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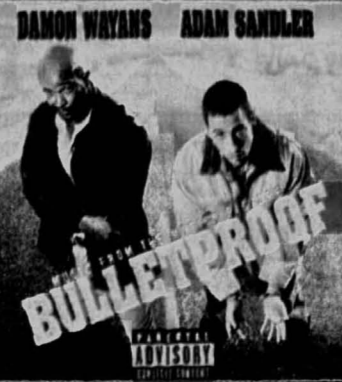
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## Clinton: Mission achieved in Iraq

Susanne Schafer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON— U.S. military strikes against Iraq left Saddam Hussein "strategically worse off," President Clinton said Wednesday, but Iraqi forces still challenged American air patrols in the newly expanded "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

Clinton, speaking with reporters in the Oval Office, declared the twin U.S. cruise missile strikes against Iraqi air defense sites this week a success. They had been sparked by Saddam's attacks on the Kurds in the north.

"I'm satisfied this mission has achieved the objectives we set out for it," Clinton said in his first assessment of the U.S. moves, which included enlarging the "no fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Saddam now "knows there is a price to be paid for stepping over the line," the president said. "He is strategically worse off."

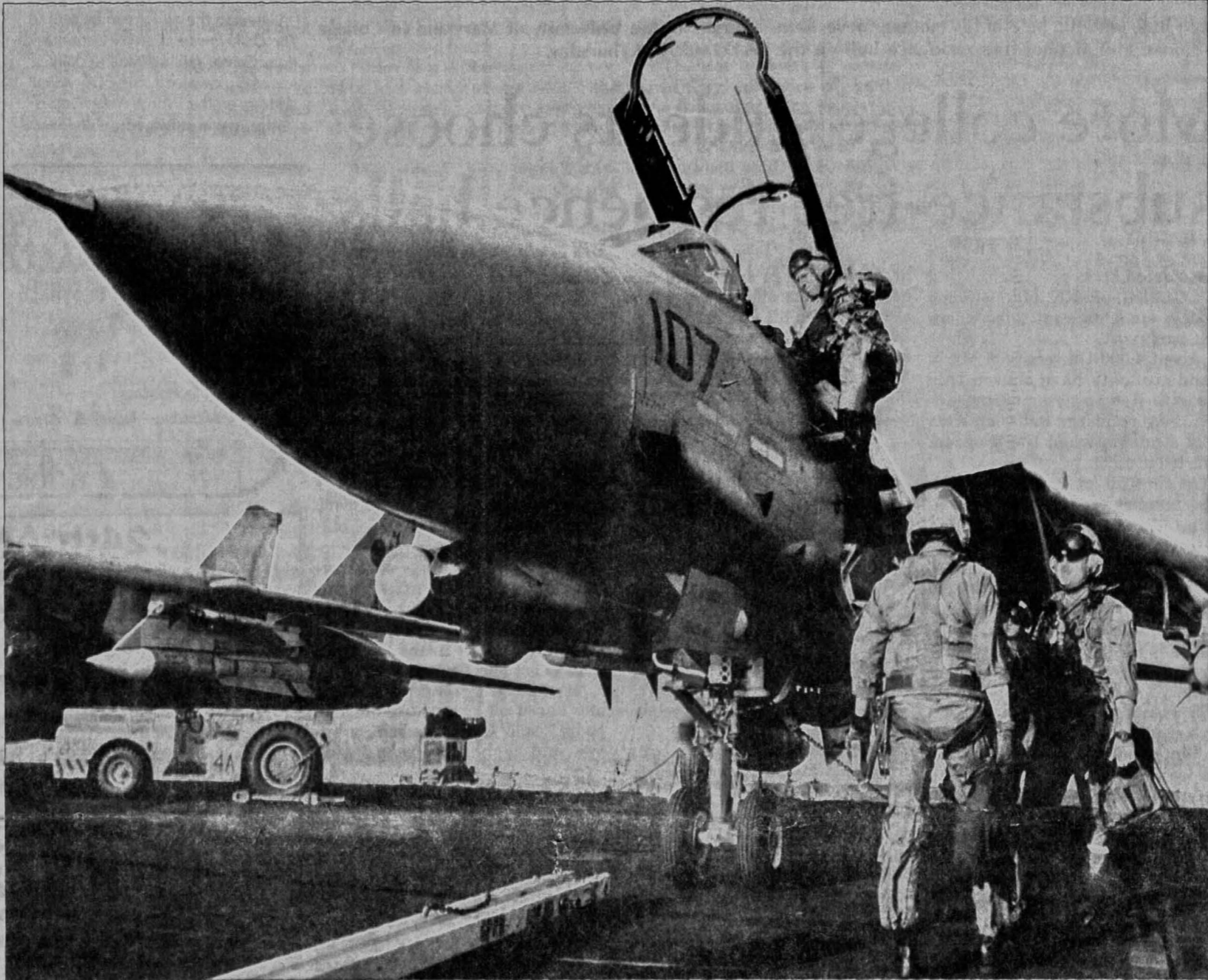
Even so, Iraqi forces confronted U.S. flyers twice as they began their patrols Wednesday over the expanded no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft that Washington unilaterally declared Tuesday.

An Iraqi air defense radar site illuminated an Air Force F-16 with its signal, a potential precursor to firing a surface-to-air missile. The warplane responded by unleashing an anti-radar missile, and the site went silent, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters.

Two Iraqi MiG-29s also apparently tried to "lock on" to U.S. jets conducting a routine patrol, but turned away as they neared the 33rd parallel, the northern border of the expanded no-fly zone, defense officials said.

Clinton vowed to stand tough against such Iraqi threats, saying,

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Associated Press

Aboard the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson in the Arabian Gulf, flight crews from Fighter Squadron Eleven (VF-11), man their aircraft to begin patrolling the extended No-Fly Zone over Iraq Wednesday.

## Officials tighten Kinnick security

Charlotte Eby  
The Daily Iowan

Last year's marshmallow tossing and beer chugging left UI officials searching for ways to decrease student rowdiness at home football games.

Searches were implemented and giant nets in front of the student section were discussed. But this season, with the Hawkeyes' first game just two days away, officials have decided the way to calm the crowds is by cracking down on tailgaters.

The UI Men's Athletic Department and the UI Department of Public Safety recently issued guidelines for football-fan conduct. Included is a plan to enforce an alcohol ban in all UI parking lots, including popular tailgating sights like the parking lot next to Slater Residence Hall and the Fieldhouse parking lot.

"This is a reinvention of the 'Safe Saturday' campaign which we started in 1988," Dean of Students Phillip Jones said. "We are reiterating the fact that people must be considerate of their colleagues, classmates and with Public Safety. We absolutely cannot tolerate people throwing things onto the field."

State law prohibits alcohol consumption on all public property, but the law has not been strictly enforced during past seasons, said Steve Parrott, associate director for University Relations. Parrott said usually only parties with kegs or beer trucks were confronted by Public Safety officers.

Although Jones said the no-alcohol policy is not a student issue because most tailgaters are alumni and friends of the UI, many pre-game revelers are concerned with the change of policy.

"It's bad enough they ban it from the stadium," UI senior and tailgater Neil Reicher said. "It's bunk."

UI senior Michael Reilly said students will find other places to drink before the games if Department of Public Safety officers strictly enforce

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## 'Dear Mama'



Associated Press

Rapper Tupac Shakur arrives at New York's Radio City Music Hall Wednesday. The famed New York City landmark appeared at the 13th Annual MTV Video Music Awards, hosted by Dennis Miller. For a full rundown of Wednesday evening's festivities, see Page 12A.

## STUDENT LIFE

### Beware: Credit-card debt can add up fast

Jennifer Cassell  
The Daily Iowan

When UI graduate student Edwin Hill sees new students standing in line to sign up for credit cards at the Union, he cringes. Hill is one of the many students dealing with the problem of credit-card debt.

UI students are bombarded daily by credit-card companies offering free gifts if they just agree to sign on the dotted line. However, for many students, these cards cause a huge financial problem that could result in long-term debt

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

The casket containing the body of Eric Shaw is carried out of First United Methodist Church in Iowa City Wednesday afternoon.

## Friends, family recall Shaw's life, artwork

Mike Waller  
The Daily Iowan

As investigators continue to delve into the events surrounding Eric Shaw's death, family and friends packed the First United Methodist Church Wednesday to pay their last respects and remember the local artist and business owner.

"The world is not a good and decent place as proven by Eric's horrible death," reads a tribute written by Shaw's parents, Jay and Blossom Shaw. "But Eric did his best to make things better."

Family and friends highlighted the artistic and business talents while remembering Shaw, who was

fatally shot Friday by an Iowa City police officer investigating a suspected burglary.

"Eric was an artist whose intensity was misunderstood," said David Butita, a close friend of Shaw. "He had a fire within that burned bright. He was a special man that lived a special life."

Shaw's sister, Alisa, said he stuck to his own artistic visions and always revealed a piece of himself in his art.

"In his sculpture, he revealed the strength of his character," she said. As an artist, Shaw specialized in the disciplines of sculpture and metalwork. He took several sculpt-

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## STUDENT ENROLLMENT

### UI remains sought after by out-of-state students

Will Valet  
The Daily Iowan

Richard Walker of Deerfield, Ill., checked out four other colleges, only one of which was in his home state, before deciding to pay non-resident tuition at the UI.

"I looked at Michigan State, Purdue, the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin," he said. "Then I came here for a week during a college visit in November and I just had the greatest time. I went to the clubs and checked out the school and decided it was the

best for me."

Walker, a freshman and pre-business major, is part of a growing population of non-resident students entering the UI. Out-of-state students make up 38 percent of the student body — a growth of 8 percent since 1985.

Michael Barron, director of the UI Office of Admissions, said the UI's reputation has made it popular with students from all over the nation, particularly Illinois, since the late 1960s.

"The popular myth of that time

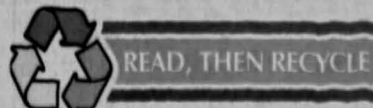
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# Features

## People

### 'McHale's Navy' movie recruits original series star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernest Borgnine is being recalled to duty in "McHale's Navy" — this time, as an admiral.



Borgnine

Borgnine, who as Lt. Cmdr. Quinton McHale led a World War II PT boat with a crew of misfits, is starring in a movie version of the 1960s TV series.

Today, viewers know Borgnine, 79, as the friendly doorman Manny on the NBC sitcom "The Single Guy."

"I haven't done anything that anybody else hasn't done, and yet they keep saying, 'You are a legend,' and this and that," Borgnine said in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Borgnine's other movies include "From Here to Eternity," "Marty," "The Wild Bunch," "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Poseidon Adventure."

### New Edition reunites to reclaim R&B throne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As teens, they hit the charts with love songs like "Mr. Telephone Man" and "Candy Girl."

Then they grew up and went on to solo careers. Now, New Edition is back after 10 years.

The group's new release, *Home Again*, hit stores Tuesday.

"All the male R&B singers better watch out," Bobby Brown, who left the group to promote his own style and went on to marry Whitney Houston, said in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

"We're the kings, and we've come back for our crowns. Our heads are getting cold."

Also returning are Johnny Gill, Ralph Tresvant, Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins and Ronnie DeVoe.

### Bardot pleads case of monkeys, dolphins in Washington

PARIS (AP)

Less than a week after asking Washington to stop sending monkeys into space, Brigitte Bardot has a new cause — freeing two U.S. Navy dolphins named Buck and Luther.



Bardot

"Buck and Luther should be a symbol of recovered freedom after years of imprisonment.

The dolphin center industry has decided otherwise," the actress-turned-activist wrote to President Clinton on Wednesday.

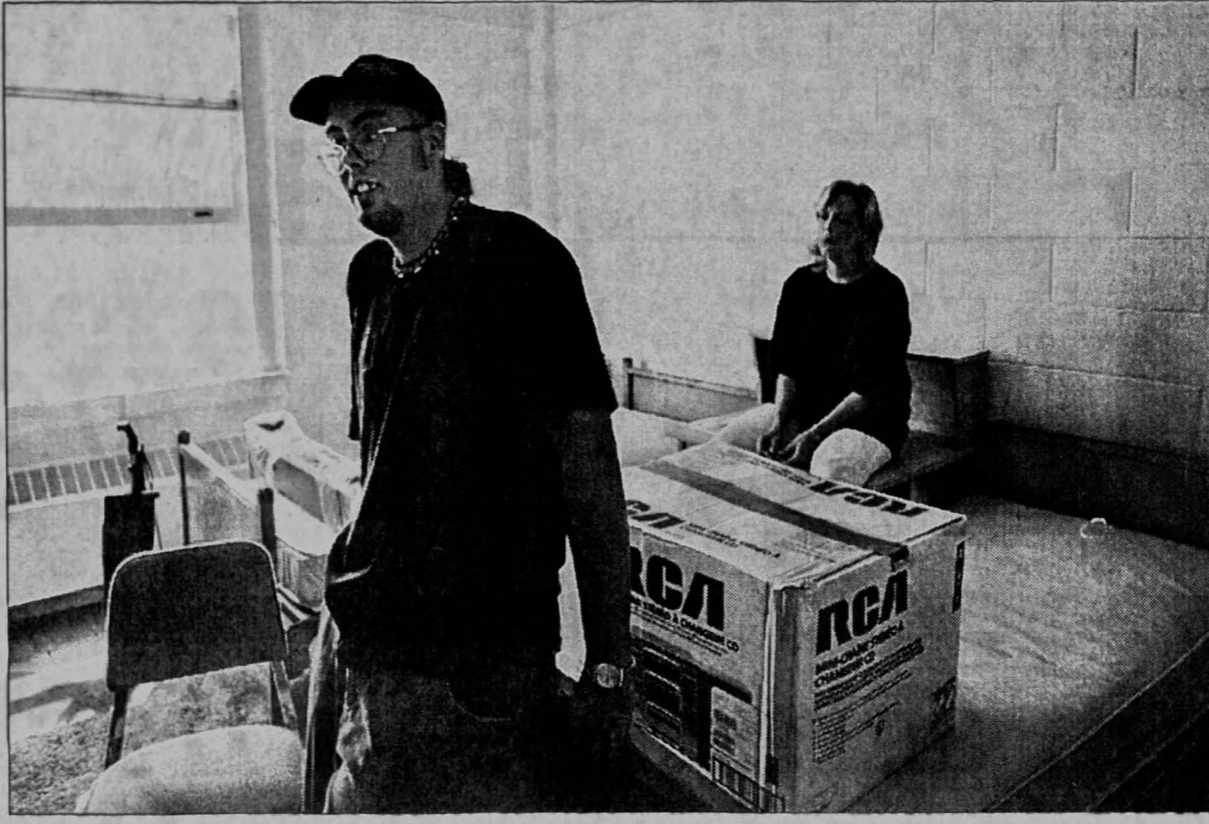
In the past, the Navy has used dolphins to retrieve torpedoes, locate mines and detect enemy swimmers.

In May, Luther and Buck were released into the Gulf of Mexico, but the dolphins apparently didn't fare well in the wild.

They begged for tidbits from boaters and suffered gashes probably caused by boat propellers.

Luther was flown by the Navy back to California, while Buck was at a dolphin research center, fighting an infection.

Last week, Bardot appealed to U.S. senators to stop funding the joint U.S.-French-Russian Bion project, which sends monkeys into space to study the effects of weightlessness.



Associated Press

Sean Bull, with the help of his mother, moves into campus of the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., last Thursday.

## More college students choose substance-free residence halls

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Some college students want to be where the party isn't.

About 1,000 University of Maryland students have chosen this year to live in no-smoking, no-drinking residence halls, up from 120 students when the program started in 1993.

At the University of Michigan, the number of students living in substance-free residence halls has risen from 250 students in 1989 to 2,600 today.

"Maryland has had a reputation as the place to party. We've been working to change that," said Karla Shepherd, coordinator of programs and orientation at the university.

Students want to live clean, and in a clean environment, she said.

"In the morning, they don't want to look in the sink and find the results of someone's drinking too much the night before."

Sean Bull, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., one of 8,000 on-campus students at the University of Maryland's College Park campus, said

he decided to go substance free because of the effects drugs and alcohol had on his friends.

"One friend of mine hung himself under the influence of painkillers. A couple of my other friends were in accidents after drinking," Bull

*"In the morning, they don't want to look in the sink and find the results of someone's drinking too much the night before."*

Karla Shepherd, coordinator of programs and orientation at the University of Maryland

said. "A lot of kids, from smoking dope so much, have just gotten stupid."

Vassar, Washington University in St. Louis and the Rochester Institute of Technology in upstate New York are among dozens of schools offering so-called "wellness

housing."

Some college officials, however, fear specialized housing, which at some schools also includes African-American and vegetarian residence halls, may deprive students seeking diversity.

Maryland's program, modeled after Michigan's, requires students to sign a contract agreeing not to bring alcohol or tobacco into their rooms. Violators are asked to leave the residence halls, but school officials said there have been few violations. Some buildings on Maryland's campus are entirely substance-free, while other students live on substance-free floors.

Unruly conduct in the residence halls is not tolerated.

"It's kind of like a fraternity, but one based on something besides booze," said Dan Bukowski, a 19-year-old sophomore from Baltimore.

School officials hope the trend will spread.

"We don't like to refer to this as alternative housing. We're hoping it's becoming the norm," said Shepherd.

## Today in History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1996. There are 117 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

- On Sept. 5, 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

### On this date:

- In 1698, Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards.
- In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.
- In 1882, the nation's first Labor Day parade was held in New York.
- In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War, was signed in New Hampshire.
- In 1939, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in World War II.
- In 1945, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, a Japanese-American suspected of being wartime broadcaster Tokyo Rose, was arrested in Yokohama.

- In 1972, during the summer Olympic games in Munich, West Germany, 11 Israelis, five Arab guerrillas and a police officer were killed in a hostage crisis that began when the guerrillas attacked the Israeli delegation.
- In 1975, President Ford survived an attempt on his life by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, in Sacramento, Calif.
- In 1977, the United States launched the Voyager 1 spacecraft two weeks after launching its twin, Voyager 2.
- Ten years ago: 21 people were killed and dozens wounded after four hijackers who had seized a Pan Am jumbo jet in Karachi, Pakistan, opened fire when the lights inside the plane failed.
- Five years ago: In

Moscow, Soviet lawmakers approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation.

Jury selection began in Miami in the drug and racketeering trial of former Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega.

- One year ago: France ended its three-year moratorium on nuclear testing, setting off an underground blast on a South Pacific atoll.

O.J. Simpson jurors heard testimony that police detective Mark Fuhrman had uttered a racist slur, and advocated the killing of blacks.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, addressing the U.N.-sponsored Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, declared it was "time to break the silence" about the abuse of women.

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**Metro & Iowa**

**New salon caters to 'ethnic' hairstyles**

Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

Ralph Haywood is prepared to shape all types of "ethnic" hair. With his new salon, Ralph Lee Salon 2000, he is offering stylistic possibilities that have been virtually ignored by Iowa City shops.

Recently established at 1214 S. Gilbert St., Ralph Lee Salon 2000

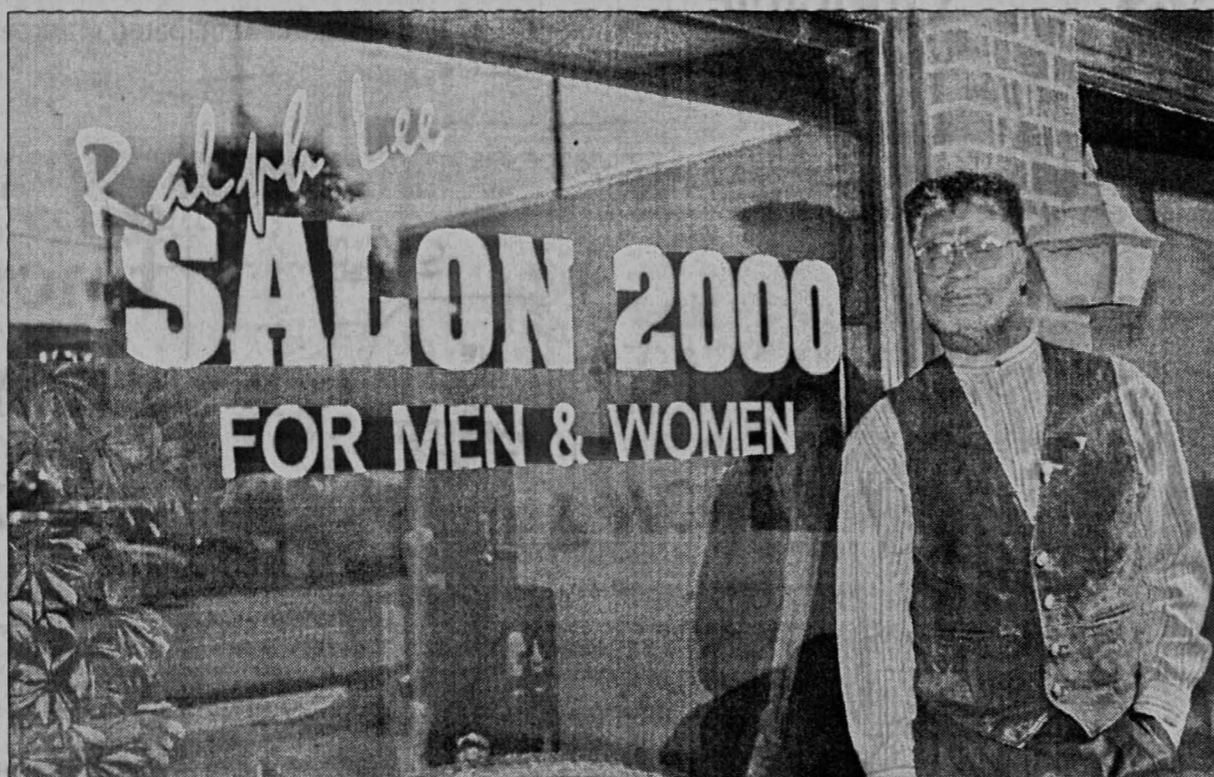
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**Ralph Haywood, owner of Ralph Lee Salon 2000**

was specifically for clientele with diverse types of hair.

"Iowa City is growing and there is a lot of diversity," Haywood said. "There is a need for it here. I am not catering to strictly black clientele; my salon is sort of a diversified shop."

UI senior Jennifer Johnson said there is a need in Iowa City for a



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

**Ralph Haywood, owner of Ralph Lee Salon 2000, St. The salon caters to all ethnic backgrounds and stands in front his shop located at 1214 S. Gilbert is currently open for business.**

salon that specializes in ethnic hair.

"The stylists at Cost Cutters, or whatever, don't really know how to handle the different texture and different styles of African-Americans," she said.

Haywood said there are differences between white people's hair and that of Asian Americans, African-Americans and even Native Americans. Most mainstream salons also don't offer many of the styles requested by African-Americans.

UI senior Monique Woods said she has had a hard time finding an

Iowa City hairstylist to take care of her braided hair.

"There is a difference in the texture and grade of our hair," she said. "We can't wash our hair every day, so there are minor differences."

Woods said there wasn't anywhere for her to go before she met her stylist Miriam Knight.

"(Salons) were very limited until my stylist came to town," she said.

Knight said she is one of the only hairstylists in town that is qualified to work on ethnic hair.

Knight is planning on opening her own salon in downtown Iowa

City to specialize in ethnic hair within the next two months.

"There are about 45 salons in Iowa City, and none of them are able to accommodate people of different ethnicities," Knight said. "There is a vast need for it."

Haywood said he encountered the same problem when he moved to Iowa City three years ago and couldn't find anyone to style his hair.

"It is really strange that the need is here and there isn't anyone," he said. "A lot of my clients would go to Chicago, Davenport or Cedar Rapids."

**Refund now available for part of student fee**

Katie Jean Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

In response to two national court cases, UI students may now request a refund or reallocation of a portion of their mandatory student activity fees.

Beginning this fall, UI students paying the \$15.40 mandatory student fee will have three options in determining how the \$3.28 of the fee, which funds Class III student groups, is spent. UI Student Government Class III organizations are political, cultural and social groups that each have membership of about 20 students. They are informally called "expression" groups and are sometimes considered to be controversial.

Last year, UISG members and UI administrators discussed ways to give students an option of what to do with the \$3.28, which had always automatically been put into a general fund and redistributed to Class III groups.

The options include obtaining a refund, reallocating the money to a campus-wide service — which both require filling out an application — or leaving the money in the Class III fund.

Students who want to receive a refund would have the \$3.28 per semester credited to their fall and spring U-bills, said Belinda Marnier, coordinator of Student Services Administration aid.

The decision to create the refund/reallocation option came as a reaction to two national court

cases, Dean of Students Phillip Jones said. In one case, Rosenberger vs. University of Virginia, students complained when their activity fee went to fund a student religious organization's newsletter. The case ruled on the rights of student funding because it infringed on their religious and political rights when it came to school activity funding.

"It was our judgment that these two cases indicated a need of change in our policy," Jones said.

Throughout the past year, the UISG has worked closely with students and Class III group members to discuss how to interpret the court decisions, and completed several proposals for the current refund/reallocation option.

This year, UISG has designated reallocation of funds to the Self-Help Scholarship Fund. This will provide about five students with unmet financial needs, who work more than 15 hours a week, a \$250-\$300 scholarship.

"We wanted to find something that benefited the campus community," UISG President Marc Beltrame said. "The Self-Help Scholarship helps the members of our constituency that are trying to get an education while dealing with other challenges at the same time."

No exact numbers are available as to how many students have completed the refund/reallocation forms. All applications are due to the Cashiers Office by Sept. 25.

**UI STUDENTS**

**Driver recounts van crash**

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa graduate student Tikso Widyatmoko is trying to put the Labor Day crash behind him, but it's hard to forget the screeching tires, smashing glass and darkness.

Most difficult is coping with the loss of his five friends and Indonesian colleagues who were killed early Monday.

"I can't help but think about it," Widyatmoko said Tuesday. "If only I had not tried to pass that last vehicle."

Just 36 hours earlier, Widyatmoko and 11 friends from Indonesia were returning from a three-day tour to Mount Rushmore and Colorado in a rented van.

Eleven of them were UI students. Five died when the rental van Widyatmoko was driving smashed into the rear of a parked semi trailer truck at a rest stop near Ogallala, Neb.

Killed were Mohammad "Toto" Budaya, 31; Dwiyani Kusumastuti, 35; Wahyu Winarni, 35; Agus Sudarso, 29; and Sundari Widiatmo, 31, the only non-student on the trip.

Still hospitalized in Nebraska are Hieronymus Purwanta, 34; Yayuk Mardiaty, 38; and Heru

Widiatmo, whose wife Sundari was killed.

Widyatmoko was brought back to Iowa City on Monday, along with his female cousin, E. Catur Rismiyati, 24; Yudho Sasongko, 27; and Sofyan Salam, 45.

From his bed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Widyatmoko spoke slowly and methodically, blaming himself for much of what happened.

"I feel enormously guilty," he said. He suffered minor injuries to his feet and some bumps and bruises.

"On one hand, it was a miracle ... but on the other, five of my friends died," he said.

Road signs indicated a rest stop was approaching. Widyatmoko thought he had time to get around a semi truck, which he was quickly overtaking. He was going 70, maybe 75 mph when he saw the rest stop on the right — closer than what he thought.

"It was right there," he said. "I steered it hard, but it slipped. I couldn't handle it any more."

A split-second later, he realized the back of another semi truck, parked in the driveway of the rest area entrance, was in the van's path.

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# Viewpoints

**Quotable** "You'll probably have more people driving drunk to games." UI senior **Corry Keilin**, on the anticipated enforcement of an alcohol ban in the Kinnick Stadium parking lot this Saturday

## The candidates' education plans

The conventions are over and the campaigns continue as former Sen. Bob Dole makes his bid for president and President Clinton runs for re-election. Now, the fate of the candidates and America is up to the American citizens.

And education is on the agenda. As a college student, and as a parent in the far, far future, education and its cost is a major concern.

At the Democratic National Convention and throughout the campaign, Clinton has said he feels the federal government must play a larger role in the development of the educational system. He proposed a balanced budget of \$110 billion in tax cuts aimed toward education.

Within that budget, Clinton vows to set up a 1,500 HOPE scholarship tax cut for college tuition, which will "make two years of college just as universal in four years as a high-school education is today." He wants to help parents pay for college by providing a \$10,000 tuition tax deduction and he says his budget proposals pay for every dime of the tax proposals.

Clinton has reneged before on some issues concerning taxes, but his plan for education appears to be the most reliable at the brink of the 21st century. During his acceptance speech at the convention, Clinton announced his plans leading into the 21st century were to have every 8-year-old able to read, every 12-year-old able to log onto the Internet and every 18-year-old financially able to attend college for a guaranteed two years.

Due to the rapid growth of technology, education is the means for not only success, but also survival. The president seems to have come to this realization since he created a \$180 million school-to-work program to operate apprenticeships for high-school age students to receive training in technology with participation from the corporate world.

Dole, on the other hand, says education does not belong in the hands of the federal government. He feels education is more of a domestic policy issue and the states should have more authority over the educational systems. However, lack of federal control over the country's educational system could cause a discrepancy in learning for students from state to state.

Federal influence will allow more consistency in educational curriculum throughout the nation. Also, deprivation from exposure to certain scholastic material will cut down.

In 1980, Dole voted against having a Department of Education, or if elected, he says he will terminate the department. According to Dole, the federal government is not the answer to America's education woes. He says "education always has and always will begin at home." Dole also advises parents to turn off the TV and read a book to their children. His concept is that it takes a family (not a village) to overcome the holes in the educational system.

Whoa, TIME-OUT! It certainly does take a family to defeat the gaps of the educational system, but what about the child without a family? Shouldn't the "village" have a plan for him or her?

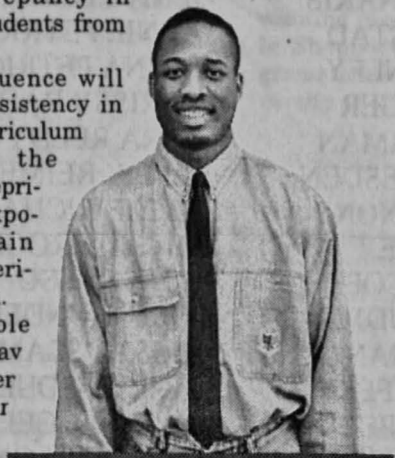
I am always hearing people of my parents' generation talk about how, when they were growing up, the whole community raised them. They tell me if an elder in the neighborhood saw them do something wrong, that elder would discipline them and then tell the child's parents. They were taught morals and values by the older people in the community and they treated their elders with respect.

Today's communities lack this sort of discipline and as a result, the streets are more violent and chaotic. Things were a bit better with community involvement.

In this case, the government is the community and it must get involved. The federal government should put forth an effort to help alleviate America's educational problems. After all, everyone has a responsibility in eliminating the problem and the government is expected to share in that responsibility, just as elders were expected to correct a child when he or she did something wrong.

The government should not dust its hands from the problem and say "let the state and family worry about it." Instead, the state and federal governments should work hand in hand for a solution.

This is our future, for goodness sake.



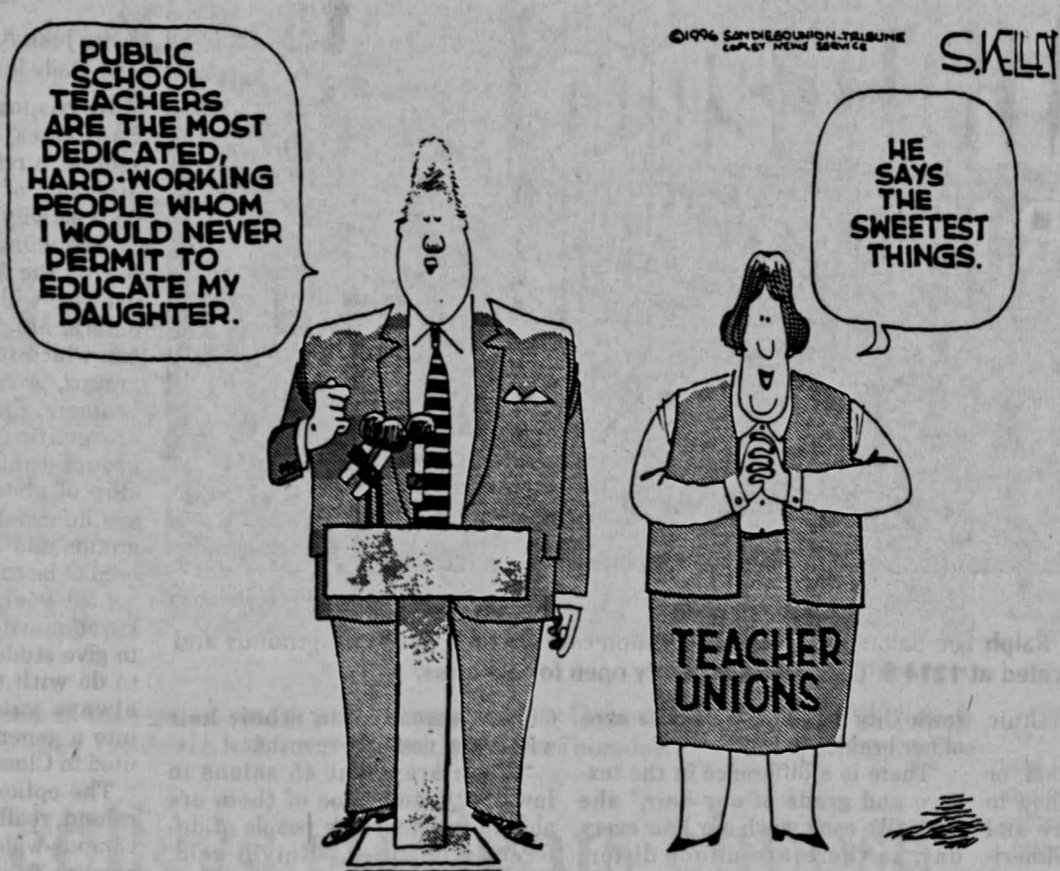
**James McCurtis, Jr.**

James McCurtis Jr.'s column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## It pays to discover the truth

Sean McCall, a UI sophomore, likes to tell the story of a naive, poor freshman who saw the chance for some easy cash, took it on the spur of the moment and is now in debt. This student did mediocre during his first year of college and decided to take a year off. Confused, cut off from the income supply he had counted on for the first 18 years of his life and needing to pay rent, he came across a booth offering high amounts of credit. To him, free cash.

"It was on impulse," said McCall, admitting the story he tells is actually about himself. "At that age, most things you do are impulsive. If I was locked in a room full of money by myself, I would have probably taken it."

"This was the same thing. I was offered all this money. It wasn't like I wanted it to buy a stereo or a car. I was paying rent and buying food."

McCall has paid back some of the money he spent, but never even told his parents about it.

Unfortunately, many area banks offer credit to students, figuring it is parents' money students are spending.

Some banks only offer credit to students with a co-application from a parent. It is also common for par-

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ents to help students get credit cards, in case the student takes a trip or some emergency arises. Some credit cards are sold to students as a way for them to build a credit rating, especially international students who have no credit history.

But many students who come to banks asking for credit or sign up for credit cards at the Union have no idea what they are getting into and ask for obscenely high credit limits.

Brochures often use intoxicating language for young students hungry for power (money). At the Union credit-card booths, free gifts are offered ranging from frisbees to T-shirts to free long distance and discount flights. These things lure students to credit cards, without mentioning consequences or interest rates.

UI senior Nate Kling admits he is always finding new and interesting ways to spend money, especially with his credit cards. He said this is unfortunate, because he has had to work a lot more during his college years than he would have preferred in order to pay off bills. Kling gets a lot of offers each month to fill out credit applications, but wonders how much research they actually do: Over the last year, his income has gone down about \$6,000, to where he makes \$12,000 or less a year, but he still gets cards offering him a \$10,000 credit limit.

Banking institutions need to look at students as human beings and not potential dollar signs. They must realize students do not always have financial backing or enough life experience to know when to quit spending. The people who stand around offering free gifts to anyone who fills out a credit application need to explain this money is not another free gift and the bank will stop being your friend after a few missed payments.

Clancy Champanios is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

## Helping deadbeat dads own up

Deadbeat dads have been on vacation long enough. It's time they start taking responsibility for the children they helped bring into this world.

State and federal governments have spent countless hours and billions of tax dollars on dealing with deadbeat dads. A new computer system the federal government spent billions of dollars on was to be the solution to the problem. It failed. Now states, including Iowa, are trying to make a difference. But they won't get them all.

Lets face it: These guys have been dodging the system for years. Some even move from state to state in order to avoid being found and to avoid taking responsibility for their children. States with weaker legislation and tracking systems have become havens for these deadbeats.

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However, in New York, when a list of the top 10 deadbeat dads was published, many of these dads who couldn't make their payments in the past miraculously came up with the money. In that same state, they recently auctioned off a man's elaborate possessions to pay off the hundreds of thousands of dollars he owed in child support. In Iowa and Illinois, legislation will threaten these deadbeat dads by taking away driver's and professional licenses.

It's amazing to see the money these dads can come up with when their driver's and professional licenses are threatened, or their name is published on a list for an entire city to read.

Still, even with these new ideas to catch deadbeats, many dads are still not paying up, and children aren't getting the support they need.

The state and federal governments are still coming up with ideas to catch and punish dads who don't pay child support. They are spending time and money on this issue with the hope that children will no longer have to suffer the consequences of their deadbeat dads — time and money well-spent.

Michelle Lemrise is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

## Do you think the missile attack on Iraq was a good idea or a bad idea?



"I'm concerned about it, but I'm not sure what choice we have, given Saddam Hussein's history."

**Leslie Hall**  
UI Teaching Assistant and doctoral student



"It bothers me that for the last two major elections, our president has seen it fit to interfere in the internal affairs of another country and bomb it. This is not Kuwait."

**William Faber**  
Iowa City resident



"I don't think it's a good idea. We screwed up when we were there before, so I don't think we should be in there with missiles."

**Erin Carter**  
UI sophomore



"We've passed the test to show our authority, but we've failed because bombing doesn't solve anything."

**Nilamomh Phomvisay**  
Iowa City resident



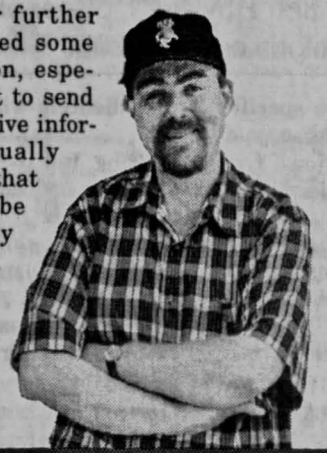
"Saddam Hussein needs to be put in line."

**Scott Bleuer**  
UI senior

## Encryption: Gun of the 21st century

Security on the Internet is front and center this week. The free-speech, pro-privacy group Voters Telecommunications Watch has declared Sept. 3-10 to be Crypto Action Week. Congressional hearings are scheduled on proposals that could have powerful implications for anybody who's connected to the Internet — or who might be in the future, which is everybody.

Even though your credit-card number, automatic teller machine PIN number, your health records and that steamy e-mail from your sweetie are stored in a file secured by a password, they aren't necessarily safe from prying eyes. For further security, you need some sort of encryption, especially if you want to send any of that sensitive information — an equally steamy reply to that love letter, maybe — to somebody else. Encryption involves using a mathematical algorithm to create a signature only you and the intended recipient of your message can decipher.



**James A. Bartlett**

The National Security Agency controls encryption in the United States, monopolizing it for national defense purposes. The agency forbids private individuals to go beyond a particular standard. That standard is called "40-bit encryption," and until recently, it was sufficient — no home computer was powerful enough to create or decode anything stronger.

But now, with personal computers increasing in power almost by the day, 40-bit encryption looks feeble. Forty bits is approximately equivalent to a five-letter password. One Internet journalist says that's about as sophisticated as a Cap'n Crunch decoder ring.

More powerful systems are available overseas. With the proper software, you can provide your computer a level of encryption as good or better than that used by the National Security Agency to protect national secrets — or you could if the systems weren't illegal in the United States. The agency doesn't want them coming in, and it doesn't want them going out either. American software developer Phil Zimmerman, whose encryption program was duplicated and sent overseas via the Internet without his knowledge, was charged by the U.S. government with illegal export of munitions.

That's right — the National Security Agency considers advanced encryption technology a weapons system.

The FBI and the Clinton administration have proposed what they view as a compromise. The Escrowed Encryption Initiative would allow you to use advanced encryption, but would require you to give the government your codes, just in case a law enforcement agency ever had reason to get into your files.

The fact that this could be proposed with a straight face boggles the mind. It's as if you had to give the cops the keys to your house because they might need to search it someday.

The FBI claims it wouldn't access private encrypted communication without a court order. However, it's widely believed that before its existence became public knowledge in recent years, the National Security Agency routinely spied on American citizens in violation of its charter. So, if the promise to get a court order makes you feel better, you haven't been paying attention.

Republican senator Conrad Burns of Montana is the sponsor of a bill that would allow individuals to use advanced encryption without having to surrender their keys to Big Brother. Burns believes he has enough votes to get the bill out of committee this week, which is the first step.

Voters Telecommunications Watch is encouraging those interested in Internet security issues to contact their senators and representatives, and to ask them to support this so-called "pro-CODE" legislation in particular, and free-speech and privacy measures in general. Voters Telecommunications Watch's website is www.vtw.org. It contains information on crypto legislation, as well as links to related sites and the opportunity to subscribe to Voters Telecommunications Watch's Billwatch electronic newsletter, which is an excellent resource for those interested in free speech and privacy issues on the Net.

Encryption is not the only critical issue confronting cyber-citizens. I can best introduce the next one by suggesting that somewhere in the Great Beyond, George Orwell is saying "I told you so." In his novel "1984," Orwell called Big Brother's all-seeing eye the "telescreen." In 1996, the Clinton administration calls it the "clipper chip."

It's a built-in bug that could soon be living in your computer or cellular phone, and I'll tell you about it next week.

James A. Bartlett's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## Viewpoints

### Street Values

**Crack**  
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**LSD**  
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**Cocaine**  
Street value: \$30-\$200 a gram

**Marijuana**  
Street value: \$40-\$400 an ounce

**Handguns**  
Street value: \$50-\$100 each

**Human Life**  
Street value: \$0

## How to deal with hay fever

**Q: Ragweed and hay fever season is here, and my allergies are really acting up. What can I do?**

A: Hay fever is not fun. It's very difficult to study and sleep with a runny, stuffy nose; sneezing; headaches; watery, itchy eyes; and itching of the ears and top of the mouth. Hay fever is very common, affecting approximately 10-20 percent of the population.

There's not much you can do to prevent exposure to seasonal pollen from ragweed. Keep your windows closed and avoid outdoor activities during high pollen season. A well-regulated air conditioner also should reduce the allergen load indoors. Avoid smoking and smoke-filled areas, which tend to increase the symptoms.

There are a variety of medications available to relieve symptoms, including over-the-counter antihistamines and decongestants available at pharmacies and grocery stores. These medications work best if taken regularly and in a full dose. Most over-the-counter nasal sprays should not be used for more than three days because they often cause rebound congestion after use, causing you to be stuffed up for a longer period.

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Antihistamines may also make you drowsy. For people who prefer one of the non-sedating antihistamines, there are several medications available by prescription. This would require a visit to a Student Health Service physician or your local physician for a review of your symptoms and health history. The appropriate medication could then be prescribed for you.

When medications to decrease symptoms are ineffective, allergy injection therapy is available. This would require a referral to an allergist. Make an appointment at Student Health Service to talk to a physician about this.

If you are allergic to dust, mold, animal dander or other year-round allergens, there are some modifications of your environment that may help. Come in to see us to discuss these.

Dolores Burns, RNC  
Student Health Service allergy nurse

### Student HealthLog

**Q: What is a Pap smear? I'm 18 and not sexually active. Do I need a Pap smear?**

A: A Pap smear is a simple screening test to detect precancerous and cancerous changes on the cervix. A speculum is inserted into the vagina so the cervix can be seen, and a wooden spatula and small brush are used to collect cells from the surface and canal. The cells are smeared onto a glass slide and sent to a pathologist for evaluation.

Sixteen percent of all Pap smears done at Student Health Service in the last year returned abnormal.

The Pap smear is considered a routine part of a complete yearly exam during which a history is taken; height, weight and blood pressure are checked; urine is screened; and a general exam (including thyroid, lungs, heart, breasts, abdomen) as well as a pelvic exam are done. Ideally, women should begin yearly exams before they become sexually active or by age 18, but it is never too late to start.

Sixteen percent of all Pap smears done at the Student Health Service in the last year returned abnormal. Women who have had more than one sexual partner, who smoke cigarettes, who have had genital warts (condyloma) or are infected with human papilloma virus (HPV) or human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) are at an increased risk for abnormalities.

If abnormal cells are present, they are classified according to their level of abnormality as atypical (the mildest), low-grade squamous intraepithelial lesions (previously known as mild dysplasia, CIN1), high-grade squamous

intraepithelial lesions (moderate, severe dysplasia, carcinoma in situ, CIN2, CIN3) or suspicious for invasive cancer.

Colposcopy and biopsy, a more exact evaluation with a magnifying scope, is recommended for persistent atypias, or any higher level of abnormality.

If the biopsy returns showing nothing more than low-grade squamous intraepithelial lesion, pap smears are repeated every three to four months for one year. These women have about a 70 percent chance that their Pap smears will become normal again on their own. If they do not, treatment is offered.

If the biopsy shows high-grade abnormalities, treatment is recommended because of the relatively high risk over time that cancer could develop if nothing were done. Treatments for precancerous abnormalities are office procedures and include cryotherapy, laser ablation or loop electrical excision procedure (LEEP).

Treatment for cervical cancer involves in-hospital surgery to remove the uterus (with cervix) and nearby tissues and/or radiation.

Pap smear visits not only help to detect abnormalities on the cervix, but also provide an opportunity to ask questions and receive educational materials with the overall goal of health maintenance and disease prevention.

Karen Follett, MD  
Student Health Service staff gynecologist

You can send your questions to Student HealthLog to Health Log, Student Health Service, 17 Steindler Building, or e-mail [micheal-curley@uiowa.edu](mailto:micheal-curley@uiowa.edu).

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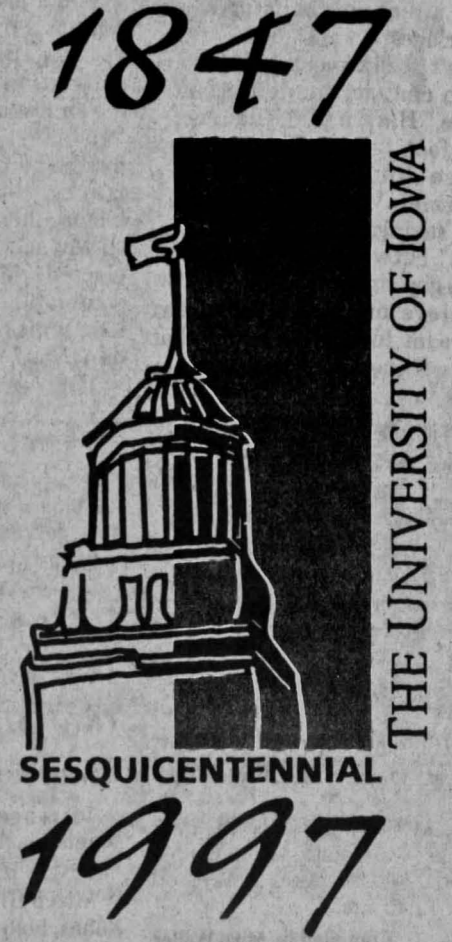
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**Harkin, Lightfoot clash over gay rights**

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press  
DES MOINES — The state's U.S. Senate rivals squabbled over gay rights and charges of extremism Wednesday in one of the testiest exchanges of the campaign.

Republican Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot accused Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of favoring "special treatment" for gays and lesbians.

Harkin rejected the charge, and aides accused Lightfoot of "an overt attempt to advance an extremist agenda."



At the same time, Harkin announced he planned to vote in favor of a measure banning same-sex marriages.

"I don't think most Iowans are ready to change the definition of marriage," Harkin said. "I am not." Lightfoot launched the latest exchange during an appearance with former Vice President Dan Quayle, saying there's a "great distinction" between the two candidates on gay rights issues.

"I believe my views represent mainstream Iowa values and that Iowans will be faced with a clear

choice of values this November," said Lightfoot, who said Harkin has a record of backing "special treatment to certain groups of citizens."

Harkin spokesperson Susan McCue rejected suggestions that Harkin favors special rights for gays.

"This is the type of inflammatory rhetoric that's meant for one purpose and one purpose only and that's to spread hate and divisiveness," she said. "It's insulting to Iowans."

In addition, Lightfoot said "many eyes will be on the U.S. Senate this week" when a vote is scheduled on a measure that would ban same-sex marriages.

"There is a clear choice in this U.S. Senate race between traditional Iowa values and out of touch liberalism," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot said Harkin has favored gay and lesbian civil rights legislation, and has said he has employed openly gay staff members.

He also said Harkin favored funding for health benefits for gay couples.

While saying he planned to vote for the ban on same-sex marriages, Harkin said voters are worried about other issues.

"My sense is Iowans want their elected officials to concentrate on common-sense solutions to problems that really affect their day-to-day lives," Harkin said.

**State senator questions Branstad's use of services**

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A key state senator urged Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday to stop turning state services over to private business, saying last week's prison escape "raises more questions" about the effort.

"In his push to privatize more services, the governor may have lost sight of our ultimate responsibility — ensuring the safety and security of all Iowans," Sen. Tom Vilsack, D-Mount Pleasant, said.

Vilsack said Branstad should not allow new contracts with private companies until the escape "is fully reviewed" and state agencies prepare plans for turning over services.

Branstad rejected the suggestion, the latest ripple from a brief prison escape last week from the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The escape came as six prison inmates were being transferred to New Mexico by a private transportation company. They overpowered two unarmed guards and escaped, before being recaptured.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Jackie A. Clark**, 18, 1946 Broadway, was charged with obstructing a police officer and assault causing injury in the 300 block of East Washington Street on Sept. 4 at 1:20 a.m.

**Ladora L. Eshelman**, 18, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 75, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Wal-Mart Discount Cities, 1001 Highway 1 West, on Sept. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

**John C. McCarty**, 30, Oelwein, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, on Sept. 4 at 12:48 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

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Public intoxication — Vincent J. Vagel-sang, address unknown, fined \$90; John R. Szuper, Dearborn Heights, Mich., fined \$90; Joseph P. Spalding, 903 E. Burlington St., fined \$90; Kailey A. Schmidt, 4500 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$90; Raymond F. Lenhart, address unknown, fined \$90; Maggie A. Irwin, Lawrence, Kan., fined \$90; Darin M. Henik, Liston, Iowa, fined \$90; Marc A. Graham, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Brady D. Glazebrook, Coralville, fined \$90; Christopher H. Eggert, Forest Park, Ill., fined \$90; Scott M. Collins, Terra Haute, Ind., fined \$90; Daniel T. Brozowski, 1149 Cambria Court, fined \$90; Matthew J. Braddock, Tipton, fined \$90.

Operation without registration — David L. Lamer, West Branch, fined \$41.

Possession of fictitious identification — Kailey A. Schmidt, 4500 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$112.50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Kailey A. Schmidt, 4500 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$34.50.

Criminal trespass — Vincent J. Vogel-sang, address unknown, fined \$90.

Public urination — Maggie A. Irwin, Lawrence, Kan., fined \$90; Brady D. Glazebrook, Coralville, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**TRANSITIONS**

**Marriage Licenses**

**Terrance Hill** and **Corine Wagunblast**, of Iowa City and Illinois, respectively, on Sept. 3.

**Mitchell Biderman** and **Michele Kuhns**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 3.

**Travis Kraus** and **Sara Rohdy**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 3.

**Scott Jacobs** and **Martha Tillery**, of Iowa City and Kentucky, respectively, on Sept. 3.

**Jonathan Eggert** and **Carol Webert**, both of Oxford, Iowa, on Sept. 3.

**Bryan Bauer** and **Tara Okerstrom**, both of Coralville, on Sept. 3.

**Dick Pei** and **Kristin Monroe**, both of Riverside, Iowa, on Aug. 27.

**Weimin-Han** and **Huidi Tang**, both of Coralville, on Aug. 28.

**Brian Dobby** and **Sharon Faver**, both of Overland Park, Kan., on Aug. 30.

**Andrew Shelly** and **Monica Christensen**, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 30.

**Jeffrey Johnson** and **Marla Kempf**, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 30.

**Jeffrey Knock** and **Karleen Brenne-man**, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 29.

**Jeremiah Herdliska** and **Kami Craig**, both of North Liberty, on Aug. 29.

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**Juang**, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Aug. 29.

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Compiled by Kelley Chorley

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor Bible discussion, "Fear God and Study Hard," in the Danforth Chapel near the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **6th Judicial District Family Mediation Program** will sponsor "Roster Mediator Orientation" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1 p.m.

• **Center for International and Comparative Studies, Institute for Cinema and Culture and South Asian Studies Program** will sponsor a screening of the film "Mother India" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building from 7-10 p.m.

• **Hawkeye Chess Club** will sponsor ongoing team qualifiers and casual play in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from 5-7 p.m.

**CORRECTION**

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Wednesday, Sept. 4, the times to get new student IDs on the east side of the Iowa River. IDs can be picked up between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union.

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## Whitewater

# Susan McDougal declared in contempt

James Jefferson  
Associated Press  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Susan McDougal, President Clinton's convicted former business partner, was held in contempt of court Wednesday for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating the scandal.



Susan McDougal

A judge said if McDougal didn't talk to the grand jury by Monday morning, she would be jailed for up to 18 months.

"Mrs. McDougal is exercising what she says is her right to silence without good cause," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright declared. "She is in contempt."

On Tuesday, the judge ordered McDougal to talk to the grand jury investigating President Clinton's and Hillary Rodham Clinton's Arkansas business deals. But in a statement read in court, McDougal said she should not have to answer questions of a personal or private nature before the grand jury and believes she should not be compelled to answer questions from lawyers without having her own lawyer present.

"Some of her arguments are interesting but they're not the law," the judge said.

Wright said she was not intending to punish McDougal, but trying to compel her to testify in the interest of justice.

The judge delayed a decision on whether any prison time McDougal might serve on the contempt charge would count against a two-year prison term she received for four felony Whitewater convictions.

Earlier Wednesday, prosecutor W. Ray Jahn called McDougal a "recalcitrant witness" and said she had violated Wright's order to tes-

tify. McDougal and her ex-husband, James, were convicted in May on felony fraud counts brought by the Whitewater prosecutor. Then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker also was convicted.

Susan McDougal is to begin serving her prison term Sept. 30, after being convicted of misusing a \$300,000 loan obtained in the name of her advertising company. Part of the money was used to buy land for the Whitewater corporation.

Tucker was sentenced Aug. 19 to four years of probation on two felony convictions.

James McDougal, who was convicted of 18 felonies and is reportedly cooperating with prosecutors, has not yet been sentenced.

Susan McDougal's lawyer told the AP Tuesday that despite the prospect of a reduced sentence, she would not "lie for leniency."

"Susan has been under tremendous pressure from the Office of the Independent Counsel," attorney Bobby McDaniel said. "Many others have bowed to their pressure, threats and intimidation, but I don't believe Susan McDougal will lie for leniency."

In an interview broadcast Wednesday

night on ABC, Susan McDougal said she has considered cooperating with prosecutors investigating the Clintons' Arkansas business deals.

"It is tempting every time they put the carrot before my eyes," she said. "It's very tempting. It's tempting when I see my mother crying; when I see my family hurting."

Susan McDougal told ABC she remembers her husband telling her he hired Rodham Clinton to do legal work for their Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan after a visit from then-Gov. Bill Clinton.

Clinton testified at the McDougals' trial in May that he didn't recall talking to McDougal about hiring Rodham Clinton.

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**Susan McDougal,**  
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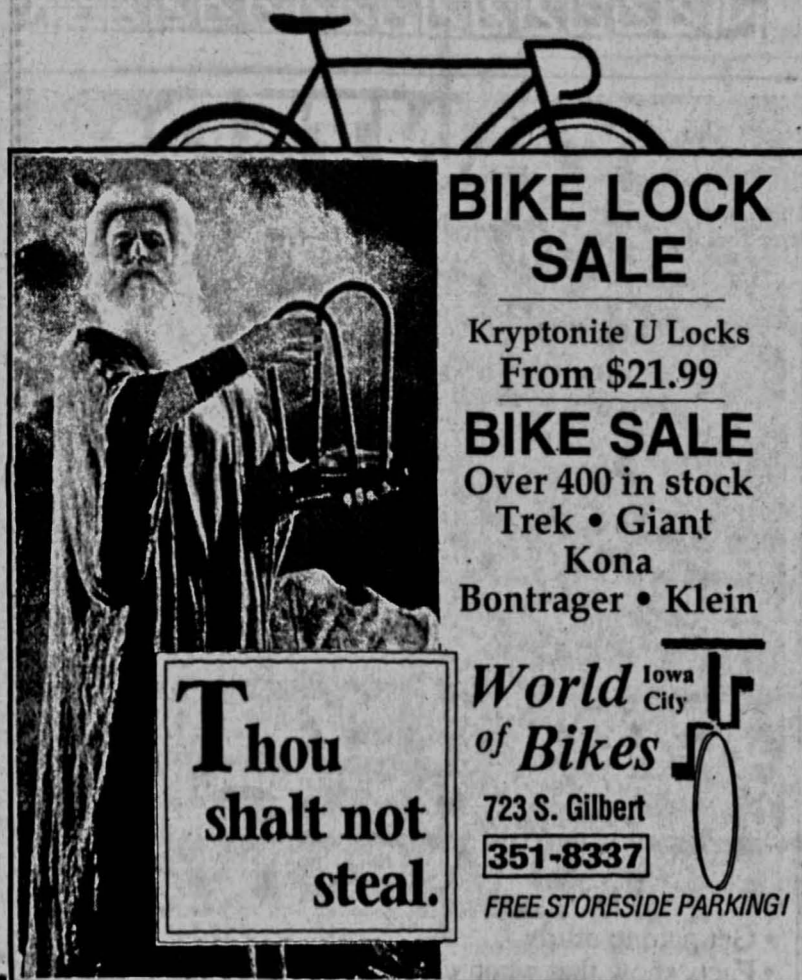
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Nation

# Fran closes in on South Carolina

Bruce Smith  
Associated Press

BEAUFORT, S.C. — South Carolina's governor called out the National Guard and ordered a half-million people evacuated from the coast Wednesday as Hurricane Fran swirled toward land with 115 mph winds on a path alarmingly similar to Hugo's seven years ago.

"Fran is a large and brutal storm, and she is not to be trifled with in any shape, way, fashion or form," Gov. David Beasley said.

The storm is most likely to hit land tonight north of Charleston, the National Hurricane Center said. That is where Hurricane Hugo, packing 140 mph winds, came ashore with devastating effect in 1989.

"I've ridden them all out, but I'm debating whether to go this time," 76-year-old Joe Lipsitz said as he stood outside his store in Beaufort, about 70 miles south of Charleston. His son, Neil, wasn't hesitating.

"This one I'm getting out, after seeing what Hugo did to Charleston," he said.

Hugo caused almost \$8 billion in damage and killed 35 people as it tore through the Caribbean and up the East Coast. Most of the damage was in South Carolina.

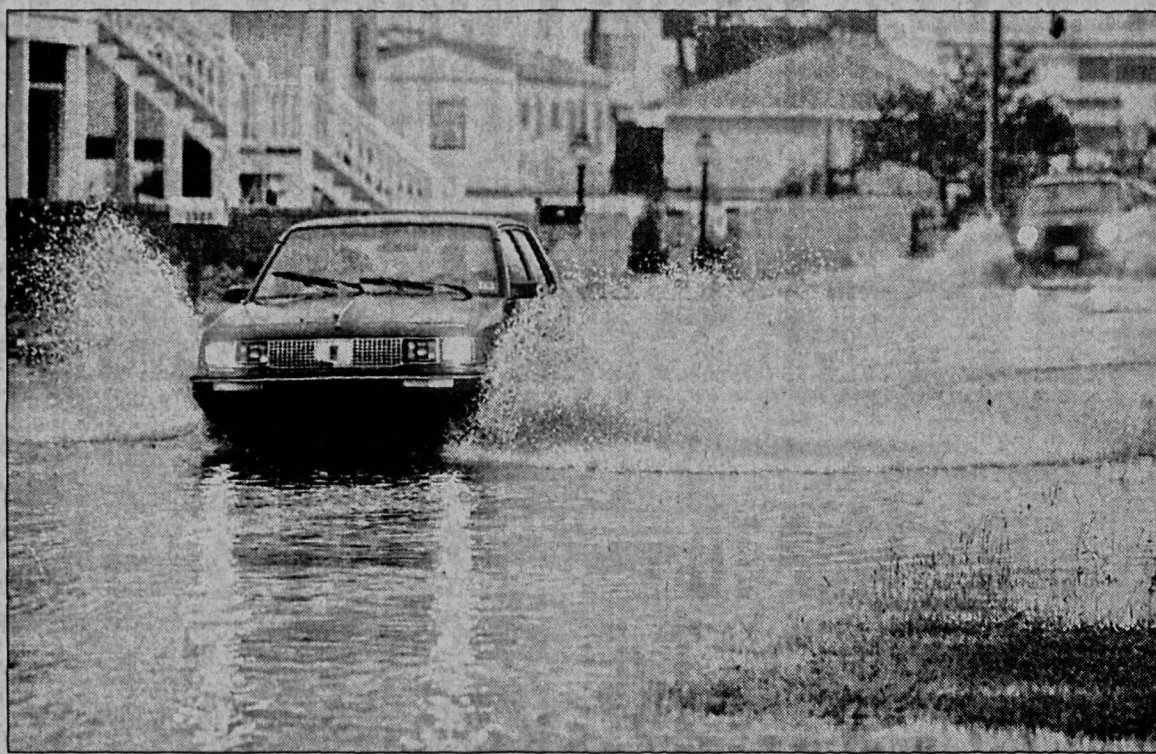
At 5 p.m., Fran was centered 410 miles southeast of Charleston, wobbling northwest at 12 mph, with hurricane-force wind — 74 mph or higher — extending 145 miles out. A hurricane warning was posted from north of Brunswick, Ga., to just north of Cape Lookout, N.C.

Fran was about as large as Hugo and had the potential to become just as strong as it passed over warm water, the National Hurricane Center said.

"I do believe this one is going to get us; that's the way it's heading," said John Gallop, dockmaster at Beaufort's marina, where workers boarded up windows.

In addition to announcing a mandatory evacuation of the South Carolina coast, Beasley declared a state of emergency and activated the National Guard. Guardsmen took up positions directing traffic, and at least 1,000 were arriving in the coastal towns.

In Charleston, a sign on one



restaurant read "Scram Fran" and boat owners scrambled to get their craft out of the water or to tie them down.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent crews to the Southeast. FEMA Director James Lee Witt said six tractor-trailers loaded with cots, tents, generators, blankets and other supplies were ready to go; the Agriculture Department has earmarked food; and eight medical teams were on alert.

Earlier in the day, Fran brushed the Bahamas and the Navy ordered ships in Florida and Georgia out to sea to ride out the storm.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., NASA began moving space shuttle Atlantis from its seaside launch pad back to the safety of its giant hangar. They postponed its Sept. 14 liftoff for at least two days, on a mission to bring Shannon Lucid home from the Russian space station Mir, where she has lived since March.

No immediate evacuations were ordered for most of North Carolina, but a mandatory evacuation was begun 5 p.m. Wednesday at Ocracoke Island, which is only accessible by ferry.

"You can't make people leave, but if you order them to leave, then you're not responsible if they don't," said Mitchell New-



man, Hyde County, N.C.'s emergency management director.

Hotels in Augusta, Ga., 150 miles up the Savannah River from the South Carolina coast, reported numerous reservations from people fleeing the Beaufort and Hilton Head Island area.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller recommended people along the coast evacuate and declared a state of emergency in 11 counties.

Cars were lined up five deep at gas pumps in Brunswick, Ga., and people cleared store shelves of batteries, bottled water and other emergency supplies.

(Top) Cars plow through water on a flooded portion on Highway 421 near Kure Beach, N.C., Wednesday, as heavy rains in advance of Hurricane Fran caused minor flooding in the area.

(Bottom) Fred Stregles paints a message to Hurricane Fran after boarding over the windows of a store on Tybee Island, Ga., as residents prepare for the storm Wednesday.

Photos by The Associated Press

# Wildfires subside, but season not over yet

Associated Press

Rain on Wednesday helped Army, Marine and civilian firefighters mop up forest fires burning for more than two weeks in northeastern Oregon, but officials warned the West's worst wildfire season in 39 years is not over yet.

"It's only September," said Chris Strebbig, spokesperson for the Northwest Interagency Fire Coordination Center in Portland. "A lot of times a lot of the fire season occurs in September and October."

Fifteen major fires burning Wednesday had charred 264,794 acres in Oregon, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado — down from 19 major active fires on Tuesday that totaled 329,954 acres.

"The weather's doing us a big favor," said Wendell Peacock, spokesperson for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. "It keeps getting a little bit

cooler, a little bit cooler, bringing in moisture and snow in the high country, higher humidities and less wind.

"But this is a temporary situation, our weather man tells us."

Warmer, drier weather is expected this weekend and into next week, with some dry lightning in Utah and surrounding states.

More than 86,500 blazes have burned 5.8 million acres around the nation this year, the worst fire season since 6 million acres burned in 1957, said Peacock.

Rain fell Wednesday on the Umatilla and Malheur national forests south of Pendleton, Ore., where crews were mopping up three fires that had burned 92,722 acres of largely dead and dying timber since lightning struck Aug. 13.

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Nation

# Dole talks economics, 'values' in Midwest

**Tom Raum**  
Associated Press

ANKENY, Iowa — Republican Presidential nominee Bob Dole is cranking up his emphasis on "values" in an effort to indirectly raise the character issue against President Clinton.

Beginning a swing through Midwestern states, Dole also promised Wednesday to unveil an "aggressive new trade policy" he suggested would help open up more overseas markets to farmers.

At the same time, the Dole campaign unveiled a new television ad that focuses on his economic plan.

The ad accuses Clinton of presiding over "stagnant wages, the largest tax increase in history." An announcer says, "Americans deserve better."

"You shouldn't have to apologize for wanting to keep what you earn. It's your money," Dole says in the ad.

Dole also said he would soon propose a new trade policy that would provide for "mirror" sanctions against trading partners who erect barriers to U.S. goods.

Dole also said he would soon propose a major trade initiative.

"We're going to have a new trade policy. We're going to have to have

a more aggressive trade policy," Dole said. He did not spell out details, but he said his trade policy would say to economic allies: "if you trade with us, if you have access (to U.S. markets), we have access to you."

Dole spoke at a question-and-answer forum with about 50 people — many of them prominent local Republicans — at the headquarters of Casey's General Stores, a convenience store chain in the Midwest, in this small town near Des Moines.

Dole made a major issue of values in his speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City.

"I want to raise these issues because we cannot understand and face the challenge of our time without them," he told the Legionnaires. "No political party has a monopoly on values ... But it is also true that many of our political debates come down to these fundamentals, to a basic conflict of vision."

Dole aides denied they were openly trying to get political mileage from the resignation of Clinton's chief campaign strategist in a sex scandal involving Morris' alleged relationship with a \$200-an-hour prostitute.

"If there's any suggestion that



Associated Press

Presidential candidate Bob Dole mimics Reid Rorebeck, right, as Reid holds up three fingers after Dole asked her age Wednesday.

we're trying to turn up the volume on values in the aftermath of the Morris situation, I can specifically tell you that's not the case," said Dole spokesperson Nelson Warfield.

The character issue is never far below the surface in Dole campaign appearances.

On Tuesday, Dole voiced support for the Clinton administration's air strikes on Iraq, declining to repeat his comments of the day before that Clinton had exhibited "weak leadership" toward Saddam Hussein. Still, Dole suggested indirectly the administration had exhibit-

ed past indecisiveness.

Although Clinton's action made it more difficult for Dole to criticize him directly on Iraq, at least for now, Dole spokesperson Warfield said "I don't think it would be appropriate to do a political handi-capp" on whether Clinton or Dole have the most to gain from the crisis.

"Bob Dole, among all people in public life, has shown his willingness, even at his own political peril, to stand by the president and our troops when a foreign policy decision is made and implemented," Warfield said.

# Rowlands: GOP had no role in disclosing Morris affair

**Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — The high-priced call girl whose allegations forced White House political adviser Dick Morris to resign said the Republicans had nothing to do with her decision to go public.

In an interview scheduled for broadcast tonight on the syndicated television program "Hard Copy," Sherry Rowlands was asked if the Republicans or their presidential candidate, Bob Dole, had any connection to the story.

"None at all," she replied. "The only person in the world I knew politically was Dick Morris. Who do you call? I mean ... you don't go in the phone book and look up Bob Dole."

Morris, architect of President Clinton's re-election strategy, has advised both Republican and Democratic politicians. He resigned last Thursday after the Star supermarket tabloid published an account of trysts between Morris and Rowlands, a \$200-an-hour prostitute.

The Star said during the past year, Morris spent weeknights in a Washington hotel with Rowlands. On weekends, he went home to his wife in West Redding, Conn.

The Star would not say how

"He's the one who hurt her, not me."

**Sherry Rowlands, call girl**

much Rowlands was paid.

On "Hard Copy," Rowlands repeated many of the details she provided the Star about her encounters with Morris.

Morris has declined to comment about her allegations.

His wife, Eileen McGann, said in an interview in this week's Time that Morris was "forlorn" and "very upset" about the Star story. "I thought it would be destructive to ask about the details and try to find out what was true," McGann said.

Rowlands told "Hard Copy" she's not to blame for any pain to Morris' wife.

"He's the one who hurt her, not me," Rowlands said. "He loves his wife, that's why he would pay me. ... That makes him feel that he is not cheating on his wife. This is business as long as he's paying for it."

She added, "I feel bad for him. I think that someone as intelligent as he is should have ... ah, kept his lip buttoned when he unzipped his pants."

## CRACKING DOWN

### Target quits, but others not halting tobacco sales

**Jerry Nachtigal**  
Associated Press

When it comes to selling cigarettes, Target Stores quit cold turkey. But other discount chains said they have no plans to kick the tobacco habit.

Target announced last week it will stop selling cigarettes in its 714 stores by the end of September, saying tobacco products had become unprofitable.

The Minneapolis-based company cited heavy shoplifting as well as regulations in many cities requiring cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors.

"I think in five years, people are going to look back and say to the Wal-Marts and Kmarts, 'How could you ever have sold cigarettes?'"

**John Banzhaf**, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health

So far, none of Target's competitors have followed suit.

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, said it will continue to sell tobacco products in its 2,265 stores.

However, anti-smoking groups contend public opposition to smoking and tougher federal regulation eventually will prompt the giant discount chains to follow Target's lead.

"I think in five years, people are going to look back and say to the Wal-Marts and Kmarts, 'How could you ever have sold cigarettes?' the way we look back now and say, 'How could you have allowed smoking in your retail store?'" said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., declined to discuss Target's decision.

Kmart also will continue to stock cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco in its 2,147 stores.

"It's my understanding that Target's decision was a business decision, and as a business, we will continue to sell the products," said Teresa Fearon, a spokesperson for the Troy, Mich.-based chain.

Target said cigarettes generated such a small portion of its business — less than one-half of 1 percent of the company's 1995 revenue of \$15.8 billion, or about \$79 million — they weren't worth the trouble.

But tobacco products clearly remain profitable for many store chains.

Tobacco sales generated 4 percent of Walgreen's 1995 revenue of \$10.4 billion, or about \$400 million, said Michael Polzin, a spokesperson for the nation's largest drugstore chain, based in Deerfield, Ill.

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Iraq

# Anti-aircraft retort fires over Baghdad

Wael Faleh  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi gunners shot anti-aircraft fire over the skies of Baghdad Wednesday evening, hours after a U.S. warplane knocked out a mobile Iraqi radar station that had locked its beam onto the F-16 fighter jet.

Detonations were heard throughout the capital, but air-raid sirens did not sound. There was no indication that the gunners hit any targets or that Baghdad was under attack, lending credence to the sense that Iraqi forces were on edge after two days of U.S. assaults.

In Washington, a senior Pentagon official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said there have been no American or allied attacks or other military operations in the Baghdad area that would explain the anti-aircraft firing.

Within five minutes, the gunners around Baghdad fell silent and traffic filled downtown streets.

Underlining Saddam Hussein's defiance of an expanded no-fly zone, an Iraqi air defense battery beamed its radar at an American warplane earlier Wednesday. The F-16 jet fighter retaliated with missile fire.

The U.S. planes had just started patrolling the zone south of Baghdad after two days of American missile attacks on Iraq's air-defense system.

President Clinton, in his first public assessment of the American attacks on Iraq's air defense system, called the operation a success and said Saddam was now "strategically worse off."

In Washington, a Clinton administration official reported a missile had knocked out the mobile Iraqi radar station after the F-16 determined radar was tracking it and preparing to fire a surface-to-air missile.

Iraqi radar "illuminated one of our planes, and we fired a HARM missile at that radar. The radar stopped illuminating after we fired the HARM," U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said.

Perry said the radar was one of two Iraqi "challenges" Wednesday to U.S. planes patrolling the no-fly zone — the other being two Iraq air-



A girl looks at a machine gun her mother holds Hussein in Baghdad Wednesday, after Iraqi gunners shot anti-aircraft fire.

Associated Press

craft that headed toward the zone, but veered off before an encounter.

The location of the F-16 air strike was not immediately known, but was believed to be between the 32nd and 33rd parallels south of Baghdad, in the newly expanded no-fly zone. There were two air bases and a training facility in that region.

Earlier Wednesday, air-raid sirens sounded at 5:30 a.m. in Baghdad and waited for two hours as the United States launched a "mop-up" attack, firing 17 cruise missiles at air-defense targets in southern Iraq. The missiles were

launched from U.S. warships and a submarine in the Persian Gulf.

Twenty-seven cruise missiles were fired Monday following stern warnings from the Clinton administration in response to the Iraqi assault against Kurdish rebels in Irbil, the largest city in the northern Iraq's U.S.-protected Kurdish enclave.

Despite his earlier bravado, Saddam had apparently mounted little defense to the U.S. attacks until Wednesday's radar "lock-on." But American officials said Iraqi troops remained uncomfortably near Irbil Wednesday.

Iraq says the U.S. missile attacks have killed six people, five early

Tuesday and one this morning. Saddam's military forces reported 26 people wounded in the two attacks, but there was no independent confirmation.

"The vengeful aggressors have mounted a second attack," Iraq's armed forces said in a statement, claiming Iraqi defenses shot down several missiles but some "struck military positions and population centers."

American, British and French pilots were taking part in the allied air patrols over the no-fly zone in southern Iraq, which began Wednesday at noon, said Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston.

IRAQ

## Saddam gets the message, but strikes don't weaken him

Greg Myre  
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's army attacked the Kurds in northern Iraq. So why did the United States respond with missiles and an expanded no-fly zone hundreds of miles away south?

The Americans made clear they were not trying to clean up the mess in northern Iraq, a region where many armed groups are active and no one has more than partial control.

In choosing a target, the Americans opted for Iraqi air defense systems to the south for at least three apparent reasons:

• Reason No. 1: Quite simply, the Americans consider southern Iraq more important than the north. Iraq's southern neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are major oil producers with staunchly pro-American governments that favor tough action against Saddam.

The Americans blasted Iraqi air defense systems in the south and pushed a southern no-fly zone from the 32nd parallel to the 33rd parallel, a line that runs only 30 miles south of Baghdad.

• Reason No. 2: Northern Iraq is a complete mess, and a U.S. strike there would have been filled with risk.

The two main Iraqi Kurdish factions in the north have been quarreling on and off for decades, and they again came to blows on Aug. 17, ending a fragile cease-fire.

Iraq intervened on behalf of one faction, the Kurdish Democratic Party, alleging archrival Iran was supporting the other Kurdish group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. That intervention sparked the U.S. attack.

Northern Iraq is even more volatile, thanks to periodic attacks by Turkey, which pursues its own rebellious Kurds when they retreat into the rugged mountains across the border.

• Reason No. 3: U.S. relations with Turkey, a key NATO ally that borders northern Iraq, are sensitive at the moment. The new Turkish prime minister, Necmettin Erbakan, is an Islamic conservative, and the United States doesn't want to risk pushing him away from the West.

A U.S. attack in northern Iraq could easily ignite a much larger conflagration, thereby sending Kurdish refugees pouring into Turkey, as happened in 1991 after the Gulf War.

In the U.S. calculations, hitting northern Iraq wasn't worth the risk, even if that's where Saddam's army was active.

The Americans declared the mission a success. But the latest U.S. confrontation with Saddam, like previous showdowns, has produced inconclusive results.

When the dust clears from the latest fight, Saddam may have a bit less room to maneuver. But the Kurds will still feel vulnerable, and Saddam will remain in full control of Iraq.

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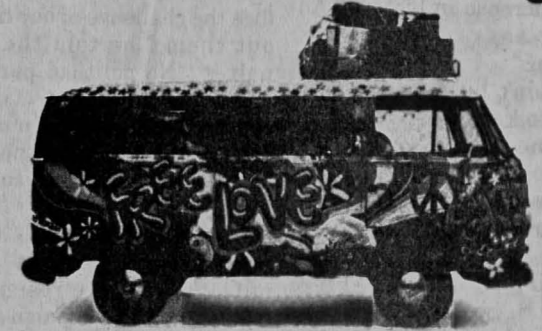
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Report: Pilots unaware Russian jet was off course

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The pilots of a Russian jetliner that slammed into an arctic mountain apparently were unaware they were about 6 miles off course, Norwegian state radio reported Wednesday.

A preliminary analysis of the plane's cockpit voice recorder gives little indication of what caused the Tupolev 154 to crash last week, killing all 141 people aboard. It was the worst air disaster in Norwegian history.

The jetliner's flight data

recorder has been recovered and will be analyzed in Moscow.

The plane, carrying mostly Russian and Ukrainian coal miners and their families, went down while approaching the airport on Spitsbergen, the main island of the Svalbard archipelago, 400 miles north of mainland Norway.

A Norwegian-Russian search team had recovered 139 of the bodies by Wednesday.

Farrakhan meets Castro, tours Cuban facilities

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan praised Fidel Castro Wednesday,

saying his talks with the Cuban leader were wide-ranging and "wonderful."

The black leader met briefly with Castro after arriving Tuesday in Havana, the last stop on a trip that has taken Farrakhan to Libya, Iran and Iraq.

"It was a wonderful conversation, we touched on many subjects, but the fundamental one was social relations," the Cuban government news agency Prensa Latina quoted him as saying. The Cuban press initially said Farrakhan was to return to the United States today, but the latest reports indicate he left Wednesday.



Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, left, Yasser Arafat at the Erez military checkpoint shakes hands with Palestinian Authority President between Gaza and Israel Wednesday.

Netanyahu, Arafat meet in peace

Jack Katzenell  
Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip — Formally recognizing Yasser Arafat as a peace partner, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met Wednesday for the first time with the Palestinian leader he had long shunned and reviled as a terrorist. The two leaders entered the meeting room separately. Flanked by aides, a grim-faced Netanyahu buttoned his jacket and reached across a table to briefly grasp the hand of Arafat, dressed in his usual black-and-white checkered head-dress and olive military-style outfit.

After meeting for more than an hour, Netanyahu said he was committed to carrying out peace agreements Arafat had signed with Israel's previous dovish government.

"We have to take into account the needs and requirements of both sides," Netanyahu said, standing next to the Palestinian leader. He said the objective of the talks was to assure "security and well-being of Israelis and Palestinians alike."

Arafat also expressed his readiness to move forward. "We and Mr. Netanyahu and his government can work together to advance the peace of the brave," he said.

Two dozen Israeli peace activists demonstrated outside. "Bibi, it's about time," read one placard, referring to the Israeli leader by his widely used nickname.

The encounter constitutes the first recognition of Arafat by an Israeli premier from the hard-line Likud Party, which has long opposed Israel-PLO peacemaking.

In a conciliatory step, Arafat had called Netanyahu before the 5:45 p.m. (9:45 a.m. CDT) meeting and apologized for Palestinian author Khalil Sawaheri, who wrote in the

peacemaking, Netanyahu has complained Arafat has not lived up to the peace agreements already signed.

For his part, the Palestinian leader has been angered by Netanyahu's decision to expand Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and by Israel's stalling on a promised troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron.

The meeting took place at the Israeli-Palestinian liaison office near the Erez military checkpoint between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

Earlier in the day, Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat questioned the importance of the meeting itself. "Nobody can tell what the results will be," he told reporters, adding: "We hope that we can put the peace process back on track" by

implementing earlier agreements with Israel.

The negotiations leading up to the summit were spearheaded by Norwegian diplomat Terje Larsen, who is the senior U.N. official in the Gaza Strip.

He helped assemble a package agreement that included key outstanding issues such as withdrawing Israeli troops from Hebron, the operation of a Palestinian airport, the release of Palestinian prisoners and an easing of Israel's six-month closure of the West Bank and Gaza.

An Israeli source said U.S. officials hinted a meeting between Netanyahu and President Clinton next week was linked to Netanyahu holding talks with Arafat.

The warning was apparently passed to Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser, Dore Gold, by U.S. envoy Dennis Ross during a meeting in Paris last week.

During Wednesday's meeting, Arafat was expected to ask Netanyahu to issue nearly 70,000 work permits that would allow Palestinians to return to jobs in Israel. The closure of the West Bank and Gaza, imposed after a series of suicide-bombings by Islamic militants in Israel this spring, has kept Palestinians from getting to work.

The Israeli leader had asked Arafat to renegotiate the terms of a Hebron troop pullback to better ensure the safety of 450 Jewish settlers living in the heart of the city of 94,000 Palestinians.

Netanyahu is under pressure from Israel's allies, his security establishment and Cabinet moderates to meet Arafat to rekindle the peace process. But right-wing officials representing key Likud constituencies bitterly oppose the meeting.

Netanyahu has been keen to return to the Missionaries of Charity, but doctors wanted her to regain more strength, Sen said. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate was hospitalized with a fever brought on by malaria. Doctors said the fever aggravated her heart condition.

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Mother Teresa may soon return home

Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa may return home this week after making progress against a chest infection and heart problems.

"Her chest infection is completely under control. Her breathing is satisfactory," said a state-

ment issued Wednesday from the Woodlands Nursing Home, where the 86-year-old nun was admitted last month.

"She is alert and cheerful," said nursing home medical director S.K. Sen, who said he expected her to leave the hospital this week.

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## IRAQ

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"We will do whatever we have to do in the future to protect our pilots."

To reinforce the buffer zone between Iraq and its neighbors, Clinton announced Tuesday the no-fly zone would be expanded about 60 miles farther north, to the 33rd parallel. That would take it to the suburbs of Baghdad, where a defiant Saddam ordered his armed forces to shoot down any foreign aircraft.

Clinton said U.S. objectives are limited "but our interests are clear: to demonstrate once again that reckless acts have consequences, to reduce Saddam's ability to strike out again at his neighbors, to increase America's ability to prevent future acts of violence and aggression."

Wednesday's confrontations over the no-fly zone followed two separate strikes by a total of 44 cruise missiles against 15 Iraqi air-defense sites.

Reaction to the latest confrontation was mixed.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole supported Clinton's handling of the crisis, saying Wednesday, "He's doing what he should

do." Asked if the president waited too long before taking action, he said, "We'll talk about that later. Not today."

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, who was chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when a U.S.-led coalition evicted Iraq's forces from Kuwait in 1991, said he doubted Saddam would put up any serious resistance to the new U.S. clamp on his air force.

"I'm not quite sure they're going to fly into the teeth of the 'Great Satan,'" Powell said, sarcastically using Saddam's term for the United States. "They've been there, they've done that" and lost disastrously in the 1991 Gulf War. Powell met with reporters during a Pentagon visit.

A CBS News-New York Times poll showed 66 percent of Americans support Clinton's decision to launch the missile attack while 21 percent disapprove. It also showed the support was as strong among Democrats as among Republicans. The nationwide, random survey of 337 adults was conducted by telephone Tuesday and had an error margin of 5 percentage points.

## Smashing Pumpkins dominate MTV awards

Ted Anthony  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Where do legions of annoyed, office-weary suits breast stroke through a rush-hour thicket of washboard bare midriffs, eyebrow rings and hair gelled to withstand cyclones unscathed?

Where can MTV take over a chunk of one of the world's busiest cities for 48 hours and paint a giant logo on the street? Where is the televised version of an event more important than the event itself?

Gotta be New York — midtown Manhattan, to be exact — where the MTV Video Music Awards, the Grammys' frenzied grandchild, convened Wednesday night. And once again, the "TV" in MTV was just as important as the "M."

All the block became a stage for MTV's program, and all the screaming, thronging men and women outside merely players — and unpaid ones at that, essential

though they were to the show.

"I'm here — that's all I care about," one teen-age girl yelled across a police barricade pressing hard against her waist.

Smashing Pumpkins ruled the evening, beating Alanis Morissette ("Ironic"), among others, and winning best video and breakthrough video for "Tonight, Tonight." They also took best alternative video for "1979." Morissette won best new artist.

Other winners included Coolio for best rap video ("Gangsta's Paradise") and best dance video ("1, 2, 3, 4 (Sumpin' New)"), Fugees for best R&B video ("Killing Me Softly") and Foo Fighters for best group video ("Big Me").

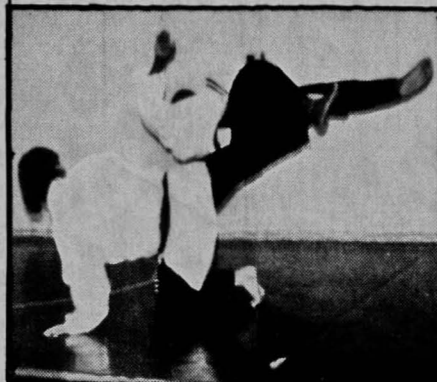
Smashing Pumpkins made their first TV appearance since the heroin-overdose death of back-up keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin in July — an event followed by the firing of drummer Jimmy Chamberlain, reportedly also involved with drugs.

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## CREDIT

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and, possibly, bankruptcy.

"I used to have (a credit card), but now I owe them a lot of money," Hill said. "I bought a bunch of stuff that I couldn't afford. I traveled with them and I just couldn't pay them back."

Hill said he no longer uses the card and is paying it off in installments that will take about a year to get rid of.

Scott Shook, director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service Program, said Hill's situation is a common problem for college students. He counsels about 150 students a year on financial problems

they have because of credit cards.

"The problem is that students overextend their credit limit, and they don't have the income to make the payments," he said.

Since many college students don't have a steady income, they often use credit cards to make up for the cash they don't have. UI junior Dave Haplin has one credit card he uses when he doesn't have cash on hand.

"It's much easier to use a credit card than to spend cash," Haplin said. "If you see something you want to buy for \$60, you might not buy it with cash. But if you have a credit card, you can just charge it." Shook said students use credit

cards to supplement their income, which is never a good idea.

"Credit cards are good to use for emergency purposes, but they're also really easy to abuse," he said.

Having just one credit card is usually one way to avoid getting into debt, however, for some students not having a card at all is the best solution.

Becky Sorensen, a UI freshman, is avoiding getting a credit card — at least until she has a sound income.

"Being a poor college student, I'm not in the financial situation to get one. But if I was loaded with money, I'd definitely have one," she said.

## SHAW

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ing classes at the UI.

"Eric was often seen searching for scrap metal that people threw away because it was ugly," said Pastor Bob Dean. "He saw the scrap metal through different eyes and he set to work to use it in his art."

As a businessperson, he owned Futon Discounter, 529 S. Gilbert St. His father, Jay Shaw, said he ran the business with the zest of an Olympic athlete.

"I tried to tell him recently how impressed I was with his skills by telling him he could run my business," he said, "but his business would run over me."

As they laid their loved one to rest, family and friends still had no

answers as to why Shaw was killed.

The Iowa Department of Criminal Investigations (DCI) reports have said Shaw did not have a gun on the scene the night he was killed.

Iowa City police officer Troy Kelsay was patrolling the neighborhood around Jay Shaw's business, Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St., on foot. He requested back-up after he saw an interior light on and the north door slightly ajar.

Details about the events between the time Gillaspie entered the building and the time he shot Shaw remain in question pending further DCI investigation. But John McLario, the Shaw family attorney, said he has been told there was no provocation on behalf

of Shaw.

"I cannot speak of Eric's life without talking about his death," the tribute read. "If Eric could come back to life for one day, he would probably find some way to forgive the man who killed him — I cannot."

Despite the questions surrounding the events leading up to his death, family and friends chose to remember Shaw's life and express what he meant to them.

"To know Eric was enlightenment," Dean said on behalf of Jay Shaw. "He gave us a chance to see life in a way we have never seen it before through his art. Eric was my hero and I never told him."

DI reporter Jennifer Cassell contributed to this story.

## KINNICK

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the alcohol ban.

"They'll go to fraternities or sororities," he said. "They'll go wherever they can to party."

Other students said the ban might even result in students drinking and driving.

"You'll probably have more people driving drunk to games," UI senior Corry Keilin said.

UI senior Chad Van Cleve said he and other students might be tempted to watch the game at a bar rather than forgo alcohol while tailgating.

UI alumnus Pat Foster said the ban will upset alumni who have

grown accustomed to uninterrupted pre-game revelry.

"They are used to having a drink before the ball game," he said. "None of us abuse the privilege."

However, Foster said he doubts officials will be able to enforce the ban.

"If they try to arrest everybody drinking in the parking lot, they won't have a big enough jail," he said.

Charles Green, director of the Department of Public Safety, said officers will be in the parking lots to educate people about the laws and will confiscate any alcohol they find in the lots.

"We are asking people to set an

example of proper game-day behavior to make it safe and enjoyable for everyone," Green said.

Tighter security measures, such as voluntary pat downs, were implemented late last season after objects such as marshmallows, beer cans, raw chickens and even a hog's head were thrown onto the field during several games.

The pat downs, and talk of extreme measures such as erecting a net in front of the student section and eliminating re-entry passes at half time, began after game officials complained of fearing for their safety and a UI assistant coach was hit in the head by a beer can.

## NON-RESIDENTS

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was that in-state tuition fees in Illinois were almost the same as out-of-state tuition in Iowa," Barron said. "So many Illinois students came here. They must have had a good experience, because the number of Illinois students has continued to grow."

This year, in-state students will pay \$2,646 in tuition, while out-of-state students are charged \$9,244 — the lowest out-of-state tuition in the Big Ten. The difference comes from the fact that residents have been paying Iowa state taxes that support the state university, while non-residents have not.

"Out-of-state students are an important source of revenue to the university," Barron said. "But none of them are paying more than they're getting from us."

And the number of non-resident students grows each year, despite the higher tuition costs.

"We still have the lowest out-of-state tuition cost of any Big Ten school," Barron said. "We're even cheaper than many private schools. That's what attracts so many out-of-state students."

John Laverty, assistant director of the UI Office of Admission, is head of Alumni Seeking Iowa Students (ASIST). The organization, which has 450 members from both the UI Office of Admissions and the UI Alumni Association, is designed

to send UI alumni to areas that full-time UI recruiters cannot reach.

Laverty said convincing potential non-resident students Iowa is "more than corn growing" is sometimes difficult.

"A lot of people believe the college will be in the middle of a corn field," Laverty said. "But it's actually a prominent place for culture, education and the arts. The further away you get from Iowa, the harder it is to convince people of that."

Non-resident students regularly choose the UI because of its size, Laverty said.

"Many of them like the smaller campus," he said. "They also like that they don't need to bring a car because the downtown area is close to the campus."

A large majority of non-resident UI students come from the subur-

ban Chicago area. UI freshman Kristina Reinert, a resident of Naperville, Ill., looked at the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin before deciding on the closer-to-home UI.

"I liked Iowa because it wasn't too far from home, because I loved the campus and because it was the right size of a school for me," she said. "Not too big and not too small."

UI sophomore Christine Rooney, an elementary education major from Long Island, N.Y., was essentially tricked into attending the UI by her father.

"My dad had a book of colleges and suggested I move farther away from home to 'expand my horizons,'" she said. "I was interested in a school in Ohio, and he told me Ohio was next to Iowa. I believed it, so I ended up coming here."

### Are you interested in helping others?

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics sperm bank is currently accepting new donors to aid couples who are experiencing infertility. Generous compensation is provided to qualified applicants. For more information stop by the Reproductive Testing Lab Monday-Friday or call 335-8462. Directions to the lab available at the University Hospitals Information Desk.

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# Sports

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN

### TODAY

**Tennis**  
Men's Quarterfinals, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA.

**Baseball**  
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

**College Football**  
Notre Dame at Vanderbilt, 7 p.m., ESPN.

**Golf**  
Bell Canadian Open, 3 p.m., ESPN.

**Hockey**  
World Cup Quarterfinal, 7 p.m., FX.

## SportsBriefs

### NFL

#### Cowboys' Smith will be ready for Giants

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Injured Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith threw away his neck brace Wednesday and declared himself ready to take on the New York Giants.

"I honestly feel like I can go," Smith said. "I'm still sore, but I think I'll be OK."

"This was a big burner down my body. I was numb. I could hear the crowd and everything, but I was wondering what happened."

What happened was Smith went into the air and expected to be tackled before he came down.

"I thought somebody would hit me and cushion my fall," Smith said. "Instead, they (the Bears) just let me fall, and all of a sudden, I was crashing face first into the ground. I'm just glad it was grass and not turf."

Smith said he won't carry out play fakes again with the same vigor.

"They'll have to get somebody else if they want somebody to make a big dive," Smith said with a laugh.

### LOCAL

#### Iowa's Holmes named Big Ten player of the week

Iowa sweeper Kristen Holmes was named the Big Ten Conference field hockey player of the week Wednesday for her performance in the Hawkeye field hockey team's undefeated opening weekend.

The senior from Raynham, Mass., was the mainstay in a defense that allowed only 11 shots-on-goal all weekend.

Offensively, Holmes recorded three points, a goal and an assist. She also maintained heavy pressure on the opponents' goalies throughout the weekend, tallying 25 shots.

"Kristen did a great job for us last weekend," head coach Beth Beglin explained. "I thought she contributed on both ends and gave us the leadership expected from a fifth-year senior."

#### Women's soccer program hires Badger assistant

Wisconsin assistant Stephanie Gabbert was named head coach of the Iowa women's soccer program, which becomes a varsity sport next year.

Gabbert is currently in her fourth year at Wisconsin where her main responsibility has been recruiting for the nationally ranked Badgers.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome a coach of this caliber to our staff," Iowa Athletic Director Dr. Christine H.B. Grant said.

#### Men's rowing meeting scheduled

The Iowa men's rowing team will have an informational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Indiana Room at the IMU.

# Home-grown Hawk

## DeVries lives out his dream

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

Growing up on his family's farm in Aplington, Iowa, Jared DeVries often dreamed of playing football for the Hawkeyes.

"When I was out in the field on Saturdays, or in the combine, I listened to the Hawks on the radio or I watched them on TV," DeVries said.

After a storybook high school career at Aplington-Parkersburg High School, in which he rushed for over 4,500 yards on offense and recorded 267 stops on defense, DeVries' dream came true. He was given a scholarship to Iowa.

At 6-foot-5, 230 pounds, DeVries had the size to play defensive line at a Class 1A Iowa high school, but wasn't quite ready to compete at the Big Ten level. He chose to redshirt his first season, allowing him to adjust to college life and bulk up for college football.

"(Putting on the weight) was definitely a necessity, but the coaches said I was still going to gain that weight naturally," DeVries said. "I was still a skinny kid coming out of high school, but I had the frame that I could put on weight."

Now a 265-pound defensive tackle, DeVries returns as one of the top players on the Iowa defense this season.

Last season, as a freshman, he was third in the Big Ten and tied for the team lead in sacks with 12 and was sixth in the Big Ten while leading the team in tackles-for-loss with 19.

"I thought maybe I'd be able to contribute some (as a freshman), but things just worked out well for me," DeVries said. "I think I expected a lot out of myself and I'd have been disappointed if I wouldn't have played well last year."

DeVries capped off his freshman campaign by taking home lineman of the game honors at the Sun Bowl.

"It was gratifying, but I thought I could have played a better game," he said of winning the award. "I only had one good quarter."



Iowa sophomore Jared DeVries, seen here charging the New Mexico State quarterback early last season. DeVries returns to the Iowa defensive line this year with a 12-sack season under his belt.

While DeVries said he couldn't really rate his first season in an Iowa uniform, he did see good and bad in his performance.

"You know you can always do better as an individual and as a team," he said. "I was happy, but not satisfied."

One person who was pleased with DeVries' performance was Iowa defensive line coach John Austin.

"I wasn't sure how far he was going to come along," Austin said. "He just kept getting better and better."

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### Defensive Line

| Left end          |     | Right end         |     |
|-------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 47 Brett Chambers | Sr. | 9 Bill Ennis-Inge | Sr. |
| 28 Jason House    | Jr. | 48 Ryan Loftin    | Fr. |
| Left tackle       |     | Right tackle      |     |
| 94 Jared DeVries  | So. | 99 Jon Ortlieb    | Sr. |
| 98 Ed Saidat      | Fr. | 55 Jon LaFleur    | Jr. |
| Nose guard        |     |                   |     |
| 90 Aron Klein     | So. |                   |     |
| 96 Corey Brown    | Fr. |                   |     |



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## IT'S ALL IN YOUR HEAD

# Fry's mind games can't be matched

Football is a game that has always used mental strength and mind games to maximize performance. Never has that been more evident than now and nowhere is that more evident than with football coaches.

Iowa head man Hayden Fry, a psychology graduate from Baylor in 1951, is the mastermind when it comes to these mental games.

For the NCAA's 10th-winningest all-time coach, it all starts with the opponent's pink locker rooms at Kinnick Stadium. I guess the pink is supposed to subdue the oppositions anger, and make them feel more in touch with their feminine side.

The second phase of Fry's mental mastery is his ability to use the media to his advantage.

Every Tuesday at his press conference, Fry speaks the message he wants everyone to hear through the media. He usually talks about how banged up his team is and how the upcoming game is going to be a real struggle.

Last year for example, Fry talked about running back Sedrick Shaw sitting out of practice because of various ailments. By Saturday however, Shaw was suddenly in top form, scampering through the defense.

Fry also likes to brag about the opposition and how great of a football team they are and how he wouldn't be surprised if his Hawkeyes have trouble in the game.



Wayne Drehs

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## WIZARD RECONSIDERS RETIREMENT

# Ozzie, Cardinals on a hot streak

R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The way Ozzie Smith is playing, this might not be his last season after all.

The St. Louis Cardinals' 41-year-old shortstop announced his retirement in June, deciding to step away from the game rather than prolong daily controversy regarding his playing time behind Royce Clayton. Sometimes he wonders about the wisdom of the decision.

On Monday, Smith hit a rare left-handed home run and tied his career high with four runs scored, including the game-winner, in an 8-7, 10-inning victory over Houston. Afterward, he opened the possibility of sticking around.

"My decision is my decision," Smith said Tuesday. "I have a right to change my mind if I choose to do that."

"I'm not changing my mind right now, but if that happens, it won't be the first, and it certainly will not be the last time, that somebody has changed their mind."

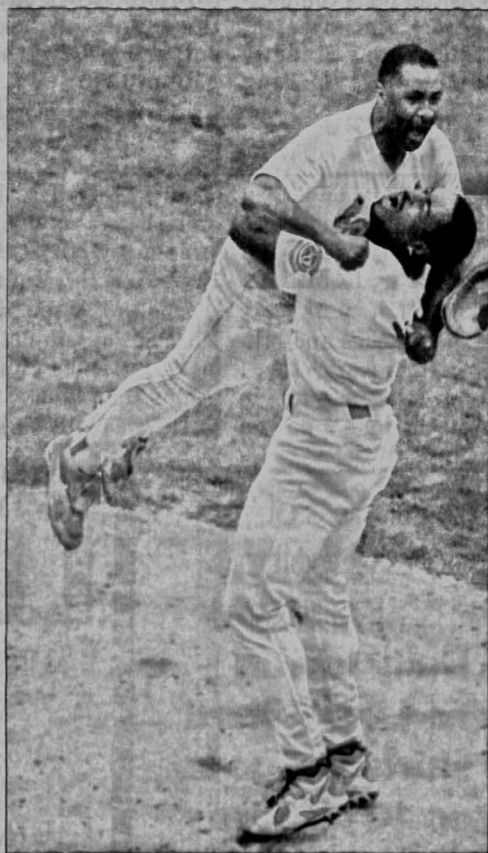
Smith figures he could play two or three more years somewhere, for someone.

"If I chose to do that, I know I could do it," Smith said. "I think over the years I've proven that when I say I feel I can do something, I've done it. So that's not a big secret."

It doesn't appear that Smith will get that chance with the Cardinals despite the fact that he's hitting .294 with multi-hit games in eight of his last 18 starts and he's almost as good as ever in the field.

On Tuesday, he was back on the bench behind Clayton, who's also playing well. Clayton was batting .283 with 26 steals, five home runs and only 10 errors, and he's 15 years younger.

It's clear that manager Tony La Russa, who clashed with Smith on several occa-



Associated Press

St. Louis' Brian Jordan lifts teammate Ozzie Smith high into the air after Smith scored the winning run in the 10th inning to beat the Houston Astros Monday.

sions early in the season but probably deserves some credit for keeping the future Hall of Famer, doesn't want to discuss Smith's future.

"That's not something you look at with any player or pitcher right now," La Russa said.

"We've got enough to concentrate on."

# St. Louis completes series sweep

R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals finished off a three-game sweep in the NL Central's most important series this season, beating Houston 6-4 Wednesday night to open a 1½-game lead over the Astros.

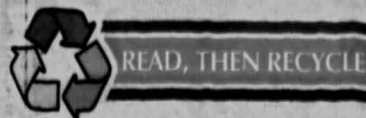
Andy Benes (16-9) pitched four-hit ball over seven innings for the Cardinals, who won all six home games against Houston and went 11-2 overall against the second-place Astros this season.

Tom Pagnozzi hit two solo homers and John Mabry added a two-run homer for St. Louis, which won its sixth straight game and completed its eighth series sweep this year. Three of those sweeps came against Houston.

Benes worked on three days' rest for the second time in a month, moving ahead of brother Alan Benes to win for the 13th time in 14 decisions. He allowed an unearned run in the fourth and left after Brian Hunter's home run to open the eighth.

Sean Berry's two-out RBI double in the eighth off T.J. Mathews cut the Cardinals' lead to 6-3 before Dennis Eckersley got the final four outs for his 26th save.

Eckersley batted for the first time in nearly 10 years in the eighth inning. He flew out to center field in his first at-bat since Sept. 27, 1986 when he was with the Chicago Cubs.



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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Dick Tomey.

U.S. OPEN

Men Singles: Michael Chang (2), Henderson, Nev., def. Javier Sanchez, Spain, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3. Andre Agassi (6), Las Vegas, def. Thomas Muster (3), Austria, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

CARDINALS 6, ASTROS 4

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics (at bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs). Houston Cardinals 6, St. Louis Astros 4.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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DEVRIES

Continued from Page 1B better. He's just a physically gifted athlete and he hates to lose. Austin hopes DeVries can expand on that this season.

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# Sports

## DREHS

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Teams like Penn State and Ohio State deserve this attention, but when Minnesota comes to town, it's time to stop. Gopher head coach Jim Wacker himself would admit that his team isn't worth slop — or a bronzed pig, for that matter.

The most fun comes for Fry when he plays games with the other coaches face to face.

One of the best examples of this was back when Bo Schembechler coached Michigan. Prior to one of the Iowa vs. Michigan contests at Kinnick, Fry played a little trick on him.

"I had my two guards snapping the ball in pregame warm-ups because one of our centers was hurt and I didn't want him to know that he was ready to snap," Fry said. "I didn't let him snap in the pregame, I just told him to go into the locker room and practice."

"Bo got so involved in watching our guards bounce the ball back over the punters head and so forth and he looks over and says, 'Are you going to let those guys snap during the game,'" Fry said. "I looked at him I answered, 'Coach Schembechler, we don't plan on punting tonight.'"

Sometimes Fry's antics backfire, though. After Iowa defeated Northwestern 49-13 at Kinnick Stadium in 1994, Fry shook Wildcat head coach Gary Barnett's hand at midfield and said, "I hope we didn't hurt any of your boys too bad."

Barnett rode Fry's comments and a bunch of others all the way to the Rose Bowl using the 'even though we haven't proven anything on the football field for 100 years, we deserve some respect' theme.

Fry later urged that he was concerned about Northwestern's athletes.

Barnett still has not given it up. At the Big Ten luncheon in late July, Barnett continued with the theme because his team wasn't picked to win the conference prior to this season.

"People don't know what's going on and have a perception about us," Barnett said. "We use that as motivation."

Barnett claims Northwestern's Rose Bowl loss leaves the team with unfinished business. I think Northwestern winning the Big Ten leaves Iowa with some unfinished business

## U.S. OPEN

# Hingis slugs her way past Novotna

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Living up to the name that has marked her promise and been her burden, Martina Hingis danced into the U.S. Open semifinals at 15 on Wednesday with an all-court attack against Jana Novotna that hinted of a different Martina.

Next up is that other Martina's old nemesis, Steffi Graf.

Hingis, named after Navratilova and guided toward a tennis career since birth, beat the No. 7 Novotna 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 to become the youngest Open semifinalist since Jennifer Capriati in 1991.

In the men's quarterfinals, Andre Agassi and Michael Chang won to set up a meeting in Saturday's semifinals.

Agassi, No. 6, beat No. 3 seed Thomas Muster 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 Wednesday night to move within a victory of his third straight Open final. Agassi won the title two years ago, then lost in the final last year to Pete Sampras.

Two days after knocking out No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Hingis put on an even more spectacular show of versatile tennis by taking apart Novotna from the baseline and the net.

"I've played so many matches, I wanted to make some points shorter," Hingis said of her net attack. Hingis, who became the youngest champion at Wimbledon when she won the doubles with Helena Sukova this summer, is still going at the Open for three titles — singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Against the net-charging Novotna, the No. 16 Hingis did everything, slugging winners from the baseline, dropping cute, deft volleys, whacking overheads from the net and service line.

All those talents were on display during two brilliant sweeps — a 10-point surge from the first-set tiebreaker to love-40 in the second set's opening break, and an 11-point streak near the end of the second set that virtually clinched the match.

"When she needed it, she came up with a good passing shot or top-spin lob," said Novotna, adding that she was surprised by Hingis' 33 charges to the net. Hingis won 19 of those approaches.

Hingis slapped a backhand wide on the first point of the tiebreaker to fall behind a mini-break, but that's all she yielded. She won the next seven points with winners from every angle, and plenty of help from Novotna's errors.

"It's a great honor to be in the semis of a Grand Slam," said Hingis, undaunted by the prospect of playing Graf. "I beat her on clay. It's not her surface."

To say clay is not Graf's surface is to overlook her four French Open titles. But perhaps Hingis was being modest, or cautious. She beat Graf in three sets at the Italian Open this year, and lost to her three other times, once on carpet in Paris in 1995, and the past two years at Wimbledon.

On the eve of her father's trial for evading taxes on \$28 million of her income, Graf is struggling to



Associated Press

Jana Novotna volleys a ball against Martina Hingis Wednesday at the U.S. Open. Hingis defeated Novotna 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 to advance.

keep her concentration on tennis at the U.S. Open

"At the moment, it's a little difficult to focus on the court," Graf said Wednesday after scattering 43 unforced errors in a 7-5, 6-3 quarterfinal victory over unseeded Judith Wiesner. "I don't really have the most positive attitude out there."

Graf didn't want to discuss the trial of her father, personal manager and financial advisor, Peter Graf, which begins Thursday in Mannheim, Germany, where he has been jailed for 13 months.

Steffi Graf has claimed she left management of her finances to her father and his advisors to work on her game. She has not been charged in the case but remains under investigation

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# Jo Huskers can finally put controversies away and play football

**Richard Rosenblatt**  
Associated Press

Finally, No. 1 Nebraska gets to play football instead of talk about it.

And for at least three hours Saturday, the Cornhuskers and coach Tom Osborne can be more concerned with beating Michigan State than fielding questions about player suspensions.

Michigan State opened the season with a 52-14 victory over Purdue last week as Todd Schultz completed 19-of-27 passes for 174 yards and a TD to Cedric Irvin, who ran for three more scores. Irvin, the cousin of Cowboys' wide receiver Michael Irvin, tied a freshman school record with his four TDs.

"They're multi-dimensional," Osborne said.

The Cornhuskers are overwhelming favorites for their 26th straight victory as they open their quest for a record third straight national title.

Nebraska (minus 29) rolls ... NEBRASKA 52-16.

UCLA (plus 17) at No. 2 Tennessee

Terry Donahue will be calling the game on TV instead of coaching the Bruins ... TENNESSEE 49-13.

Duke (plus 37) at No. 3 Florida State

Warrick Dunn wants to join Heisman race, too ... FLORIDA STATE 52-7.

Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 4 Florida

If Danny Wuerffel doesn't have a big day here ... FLORIDA 56-0.

No. 5 Colorado (minus 17) at Colorado State

Buffs won first meeting by 64 points in 1893. It'll be closer as Koy Detmer outshines Moses Moreno ... COLORADO 49-28.

No. 6 Notre Dame (minus 22) at Vanderbilt (Thursday night)

Randy Kinder's out, but Ron Powlus is in for the Irish ... NOTRE DAME 35-11.

Louisville (plus 19) at No. 7 Penn State

Is Curtis Enis for real? Bet on it ... PENN STATE 35-10.

New Mexico State (plus 39) at No. 8 Texas

Longhorns' Ricky Williams and Priest Holmes run away with game ... TEXAS 44-0.

No. 24 North Carolina (plus 3) at No. 9 Syracuse

Clemson factor kicks in: Orange won 41-0 in Gator Bowl; Tar Heels won 45-0 a week ago ... SYRACUSE 27-23.

Rice (plus 27) at No. 10 Ohio State

Not a big game, not a big problem for Buckeyes ... OHIO STATE 51-0.

The Citadel (no line) at No. 11 Miami

Miami's Magic Benton ready for an encore ... MIAMI 45-0.

No. 13 Northwestern (minus 16) at Wake Forest

Darnell Autry and crew back for more glory ... NORTHWESTERN 35-14.

Southern Mississippi (plus 10) at No. 14 Alabama

Tough Southern Miss defense almost turns Tide ... ALABAMA 24-16.

No. 15 Virginia Tech (minus 39) at Akron

Tech has easy time winning 11th straight ... VIRGINIA TECH 45-0.

Houston (plus 23) at No. 17 Louisiana State

LSU better be ready for improved Cougars ... LSU 31-21.

Fresno State (plus 17) at No. 18 Auburn

Jim Sweeney's Bulldogs struggle in first game vs. SEC team ... AUBURN 34-10.

No. 19 Southern California (minus 2) at Illinois

USC is 5-0 in Champaign ... SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 24-20.

Washington (plus 3) at No. 20 Arizona State

QB Jake Plummer among 43 of top 47 Sun Devils returning ... ARIZONA STATE 28-21.

Indiana State (no line) at No. 21 Kansas State

Wildcats QB Brian Kavanagh gets untracked ... KANSAS STATE 35-7.

Arizona (plus 7) at No. 22 Iowa

Receiver-return man Tim Dwight leads Hawkeyes ... IOWA 28-17.

Central Michigan (plus 25) at No. 23 Virginia

Cavaliers' George Welsh becomes ACC's all-time winningest coach with No. 99. Tiki Barber helps Welsh get the victory ... VIRGINIA 35-3.



Associated Press

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett will lead his defending Big Ten Conference champion Wildcats into their first battle at Wake Forest this weekend. The Wildcats are 16-point favorites.

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### GRIFFIN'S NUMBER

## Buckeye freshman to wear No. 45

**Rusty Miller**  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — As if it weren't enough to follow Chris Spielman, Pepper Johnson and Tom Cousineau as linebackers at Ohio State, Andy Katzenmoyer starts his career Saturday with a giant, two-digit bull's eye on his back.

For the first time since Archie Griffin won the Heisman Trophy in 1974 and 1975, his No. 45 jersey will be worn by another Buckeye player. And Katzenmoyer — Ohio's Mr. Football and USA Today's national defensive player of the year last season as a senior in suburban Westerville — is the guy wearing it.

Some have been critical that the number has been given out instead of retired. For his part, Griffin, now an associate athletics director at his alma mater, is ever the diplomat.

"Hopefully he'll make 'em forget who wore it before," Griffin said.

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**Archie Griffin**, Former Buckeye and two-time Heisman Trophy winner

Katzenmoyer, a 6-foot-4, 250-pounder, is believed to be the first linebacker ever to start his first game as a true freshman at Ohio State.

"I never imagined this," Katzenmoyer said. "It's my most wildest dream."

Ohio State coach John Cooper said he knew from the beginning that he had something special in Katzenmoyer.

"The first day you see him when he walks on the field, and he can run, he's big — he looked like a player and he performed well in practice," Cooper said.

To make room for Katzenmoyer, last year's leading tackler Greg Bellisari will be moved to outside linebacker. It's a risk that Cooper was more than willing to take.

"When you start weighing the options, we felt like, hey, we're a better defensive team with him in the middle and moving Greg back outside," Cooper said.

Bellisari, the Buckeyes' defensive captain, said, "He's a gifted kid. His talent is amazing."

But Griffin has the last word: "He's an outstanding player. I think he'll wear it well."

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A&E QUIZ

Brooke Shields co-starred with which Academy Award-winning actress in her film debut "Pretty Baby"?

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# Eighty Hours

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996

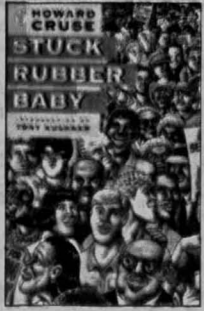
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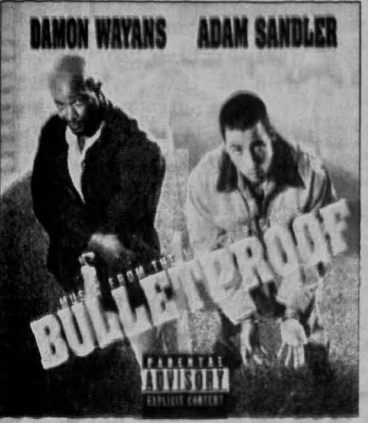
## BestBets

### COMIC NOVEL

When "Stuck Rubber Baby" debuted in 1995, the release didn't spark much fanfare. Almost one year later, the book has become one of the most celebrated comic novels of all time. "Stuck Rubber Baby" follows the exploits of a young man searching for his sexual identity in the South during the '60s-civil rights movement. Howard Cruse's combination of illustration and dialogue capture human emotion in a way traditional text cannot. For those who cannot afford the pricey hardbound edition, the comic novel is expected to be released in paperback this weekend.



### MUSIC



While music fans wait in anticipation of R.E.M.'s latest release, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, they can enjoy this movie soundtrack featuring the best of commercial hip hop. With MTV-ready tracks like "Champagne" from Salt-N-Pepa and "The Show" by old-school favorites Wreckx-n-Effect, the "Bulletproof" soundtrack delivers one smash after another. The soundtrack may feature little diversity, besides a creative "rock mix" remix of Delinquent Habits' hit single "Tres Delinquentes," but R&B and rap fans will not be disappointed.

(From top left) Rachel Blanchard stars in "Clueless" on ABC; Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton plot revenge on their husbands in the comedy "The First Wives Club"; Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder find love in 16th century Massachusetts in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible"; Brooke Shields is journalist in "Suddenly Susan" on NBC; Christine Taylor stars in the television version of "Party Girl" on FOX and Bill Cosby returns with "Cosby" on CBS.

## Fall line-up includes revival of '80s greats

**T**he Daily Iowan stars we've seen before. TV shows based on movies or other TV shows we've seen before.

TV shows we've seen before, but on another network. Welcome to the 1996-97 television season, where any measure of familiarity may be useful to viewers confronted by a hefty 39 new series — just three fewer than the networks tried to spring on us last year.

For most of last year's flock of debutantes, the party ended abruptly: Out of the 42 series, just seven managed to dance their way into a second season. Too many shows, too many "Friends" knockoffs, too much rivalry for the same, advertiser-coveted 18-to-49 viewers.

TV networks are looking for other ways to draw audiences in and hit the Nielsen mark, especially as cable channels continue to nibble away at their share of the audience pie.

Here is a list of some of the new, trend-chasing television shows that will be fighting for their lives in the prime time battlefield.

#### Movies invade TV

While television shows are often used as sources for Hollywood blockbusters, this year the tables have been turned.

"Dangerous Minds," ABC, premieres Sep. 30 at 7 p.m.

Annie Potts, in a short, spunky punk hairdo, goes from "Designing Women" to cracking heads in this hour-long, "reality" drama based on last year's hit movie.

Rest assured, though, the previews are already blasting out "Gangsta's Paradise," so just when you thought Coolio was gone, here he comes again, at least until this show gets canceled.

"Clueless," ABC, premieres Sep. 20 at 8 p.m.

In ABC's other movie adaptation, star Rachel Blanchard is said to be the carbon copy of Alicia Silverstone. Is there enough room in Hollywood for two Alicia Silverstones? But, more importantly, could Alicia Silverstone herself save a sitcom based on a movie that was, let's face it, so five minutes ago.

"Party Girl," FOX, premieres Sep. 9 at 8 p.m.

Parker Posey ("Dazed and Confused") started to make a name for herself with the film version of this soon-to-be sitcom, starring Christine Taylor. Here, the film's premise is fairly intact: A young woman sets off to find work and fun in the big city.

Of the three movie adaptations, this one has the least to lose, since it's a FOX sitcom. Therefore, the expectations are automatically not as high.

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## New Fall Television Shows

Night-by-night listing of the new fall television shows. The new season officially begins Sept. 16:

- MONDAY**
  - 7:00 "DANGEROUS MINDS," premieres Sept. 30, ABC
  - 7:00 "COSBY," Sept. 16, CBS
  - 7:30 "INK," October, CBS
  - 7:30 "MR. RHODES," Sept. 23, NBC
  - 8:00 "PARTY GIRL," Sept. 9, FOX
  - 8:30 "LUSH LIFE," Sept. 9, FOX
- TUESDAY**
  - 7:00 "PROMISED LAND," Sept. 17, CBS
  - 7:30 "LIFE'S WORK," Sept. 17, ABC
  - 7:30 "SOMETHING SO RIGHT," Sept. 17, NBC
  - 8:30 "SPIN CITY," Sept. 17, ABC
- WEDNESDAY**
  - 7:30 "TOWNIES," Sept. 18, ABC
  - 7:30 "PEARL," Sept. 18, CBS
  - 8:30 "PUBLIC MORALS," TBA, CBS
  - 8:30 "MEN BEHAVING BADLY," Sept. 18, NBC
  - 9:00 "EZ STREETS," TBA, CBS
- THURSDAY**
  - 8:00 "MOLONEY," Sept. 19, CBS
  - 8:30 "SUDDENLY SUSAN," Sept. 19, NBC
- FRIDAY**
  - 7:30 "SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH," Sept. 27, ABC
  - 7:30 "EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND," Sept. 13, CBS
  - 8:00 "CLUELESS," Sept. 20, ABC
  - 8:00 "MR. AND MRS. SMITH," Sept. 20, CBS
  - 8:00 "MILLINNEUM," Oct. 25, FOX
- SATURDAY**
  - 7:00 "DARK SKIES," Sept. 21, NBC
  - 8:00 "EARLY EDITION," Sept. 28, CBS
  - 8:00 "PRETENDER," Sept. 28, NBC
  - 8:30 "COMMON LAW," Sept. 28, ABC
  - 8:30 "LOVE AND MARRIAGE," Sept. 28, FOX
  - 9:00 "RELATIVITY," Sept. 28, ABC
  - 9:00 "PROFILER," Sept. 21, NBC

## Autumn films: Relief from summer blahs

Nathan S. Groepper  
 The Daily Iowan

**A**s students trade in their Birkenstocks for Dr. Martens, Hollywood exchanges big-budgetted, fiery explosions for thoughtful human interest. Fall is the season of Oscar contenders, and this year promises one of the most impressive, mature line-ups in quite some time.

Following is a list of eight of the best reasons to skip working on that last-minute term paper and head for your local movie theater.

"The Crucible" — The highly anticipated screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's 1953 masterpiece has generated such intense publicity that the film might win an Oscar on hype alone. Set in 16th century Massachusetts, the story centers on the exploits of a teen-age girl (Winona Ryder) who becomes a victim of the mass hysteria of an entire village after being discovered performing a ceremony in the middle of the woods. With an impressive line-up of talent, including Ryder, Daniel Day-Lewis ("In The Name of the Father") and director Nicholas Hytner ("The Madness of King George"), it is no wonder Miller is already clearing a place on his mantle. (Nov. 27)

"The First Wives Club" — If you thought the car-burning

sequence in "Waiting to Exhale" raised more than a few eyebrows, wait until you see martial revenge done with a smile. Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton star in this comedy about three friends who are spurned by their husbands for younger women. While the film has reportedly made an exhaustive attempt to appeal to both genders, don't expect to see Rush Limbaugh waiting in line. (Sept. 20)

"Get on the Bus" — Director Spike Lee ("Clockers") returns to his low-budget roots to tell the powerful story of 15 men from South Central Los Angeles traveling to the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. Financed entirely by a group of African-American investors, the \$2.4 million movie will hopefully help the gifted director recover from the disastrous "Girl 6." (Oct. 16)

"Michael Collins" — This year's entry into the "patriotic Irishman" category is quickly becoming one of the most politically controversial films of the year. With Ireland and England's explosive history in mind, all eyes will be focused on Liam Neeson's ("Schindler's List") portrayal of the 1920s Irish revolutionary who helped win his country's independence. Only after the success of "The Crying Game" and "Interview With a Vampire"

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### SATIRICAL COMEDY

## Capitol Steps kick off Hancher season

Katharine Horowitz  
 The Daily Iowan

Where can you find Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, Socks the Cat and Bob Dole all together in the same place and making complete fools of themselves?

Well, maybe the White House, but you'd have better luck checking out musical political satirist group the Capitol Steps, coming Friday to Hancher Auditorium.

Kicking off Hancher's 1996-97 season with a more humorous approach, the Capitol Steps promise a hilarious night of laughs at politicians' expense, said Andrew Campbell, public relations assistant for the Capitol Steps.

"We need to have fun with Hancher every once in a while, get some comedy in the program, and so we just felt it was the best thing to do to have them come," said Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium. "I think it's going to be a really fun time."

And the night of political comedy

includes more than just laughs. Before the start of the show, audience members will have the opportunity to cast their "votes" for a variety of elections and issues. Participants can vote for who they'd like to win in the upcoming presidential, senatorial and congressional elections, as well as vote for their favorite first lady, the best political issue of Iowa City and their favorite and least favorite event at Hancher. The results will be announced at the end of the show.

"It's the ultimate political season with the presidential and local elections going on, so I think the Capitol Steps are particularly appropriate now," Chappell said. "And Iowa City politics are all over the map so all points of view will be properly skewed and made fun of."

"It's been a great year for political comedy, especially because we're now having three parties emerge, thanks to Ross Perot," said founding member Elaina Newport,

who is also the head writer and producer for the Capitol Steps. "Before, it was hard to make fun of just two parties, but now it's like we have triple the humor. And the fact that Perot isn't shutting up only makes our job easier."

The group emerged in 1981 when three staffers for former Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., were asked to provide entertainment for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Christmas party. At first, the group considered staging a traditional nativity play. But, Newport said, in all of Congress they were unable to find three wise men and a virgin.

The group was such a hit, they were asked to return for more performances. What eventually emerged was a special brand of satirical humor that tickled the funny bones of everyone from Newt Gingrich to your average citizen.

"We were really worried at first about offending people," Newport said. "But it turned out that not only did high-profile politicians like

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Musical political satirist group Capitol Steps will kick off Hancher Auditorium's 1996-97 season Friday.

### VIDEO

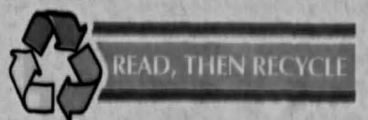
Now available on video, "Hate" ("La Haine") is the French sleeper hit that soared out of the Cannes Film Festival to capture the attention of Jodie Foster and her newly founded Egg Pictures Production company.



"Hate" is a slice-of-life drama that follows three friends as they meander through the Paris ghettos in search of a little excitement. A pseudo-documentary, this video puts a unique spin on interracial issues and the clash between past and modern culture. Less edgy than "Trainspotting," but more engrossing and realistic than "KIDS," this is a must-see video.

### THEATER

If political satire is not on your weekend entertainment list, check out Riverside Theatre Company's "Tapestry." This off-Broadway musical review/play features the music of Carol King's 1971 album *Tapestry*, which remains the top-selling female solo album of all time. From "Will You Still Love Me" to "Natural Woman," King's '60s and '70s tunes will ease your mind while you tap your toes. The play opens Friday night at 8 and will run through the end of the month. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets for the performance are currently on sale at the theater, 213 N. Gilbert St., and range from \$8-\$17.



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**"A Time to Kill" (R)** — No one expected John Grisham's first novel to ever be brought to life on screen. However, underneath all the hype, the courtroom drama — about a poor factory worker (Samuel L. Jackson) who decides to take the law into his own hands after his daughter is brutally raped — makes a compelling statement about current racial conditions. While the film may not incorporate the suspenseful elements of the original novel, it does provide much to think about. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. \*\*\*



**"Jack" (PG-13)** — "Jack" is a fine film that manages to be funny, poignant and lays across a stout message about just how important we consider age to be in our society. The scientific aspect that explains the 10-year-old boy living in a 40-year-old body is thankfully not dwelled upon.

**"Stealing Beauty" (R)** — Bernardo Bertolucci's new film stars Liv Tyler in a coming-of-age tale set in Tuscany. The lush Italian setting is the best thing about the

the two don't get along at first.

**"First Kid" (PG-13)** — "First Kid" receives high marks for not letting the kid's "brat" escalate to the point where viewers don't care if the ever-likable Sinbad can redeem him. Although "First Kid" is essentially an uncredited remake of the 1982 Richard Pryor flick "The Toy," the film manages to deliver a large amount of good, clean fun. At Cinemas I & II. \*\*\*

**"Independence Day" (PG-13)** — If summer is the season of amusement park-like films, then "Independence Day" is the enthralling roller coaster viewers will never want to get off. Following the mass destruction of major cities across the globe by alien spaceships, the president (Bill Pullman), a fighter pilot (Will Smith) and a computer wizard (Jeff Goldblum) band together to save humankind.

Although the film narrative is often ripe with camp and blatant sentimentality, the creative special effects allows viewers to get caught up in the excitement. At Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. \*\*\*1/2

**"Island of Dr. Moreau" (PG-13)** — Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer star in this sci-fi movie about a scientist, Dr. Moreau (Brando), living in reclusion on an island and trying to create the perfect human being.

The film tries desperately to delve into the evil realms of the human psyche, but really only winds up being a bunch of extras running around in monkey suits. At Coral IV. \*

**"Jack" (PG-13)** — Robin Williams has been saying "Jack" will be his last role as a "boy in a man's body," so relish this one.

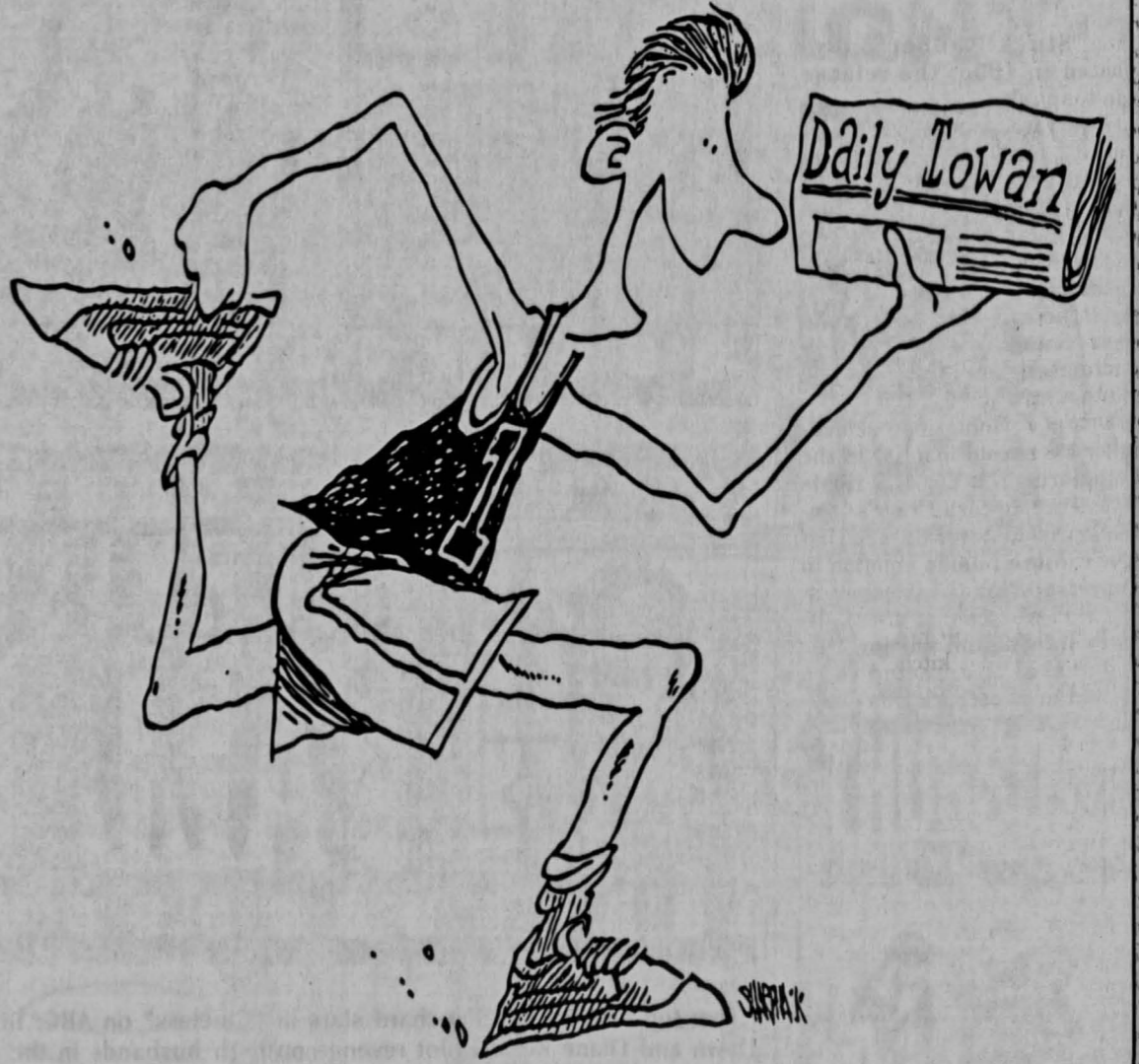
movie, and Bertolucci fills it with nostalgia and romance, creating a colorful, sun-soaked world that is hardly recognizable as our own.

Unfortunately, even in such a sexy setting, "Stealing Beauty," primarily about Tyler's sexual awakening, isn't all that sensual. The odd, intriguing relationship that develops between Tyler and Jeremy Irons is too-often tossed aside for Tyler's other, far-less-interesting adventures. Ultimately, the film leaves a sense that most of its potential is unmined, and all its pleasures are on the surface. At Campus Theatres. \*\*1/2

**"Tin Cup" (R)** — As washed-up golf pro Roy McAvoy, Kevin Costner adds to his string of blank portrayals of complex (and, in this case, convoluted) characters. In one scene he's goofy and dumb, and the next he's intense and stubborn, but Costner fails to find the bridge that unites these two different sides.

The golf scenes are achingly predictable, except for the ending, which throws in a unique yet ridiculous twist. In fact, after a bloated running time of about 130 minutes, even the most die-hard golf junkies will be running to the bathroom, not the golf course. At Englert Theatre. \*\*

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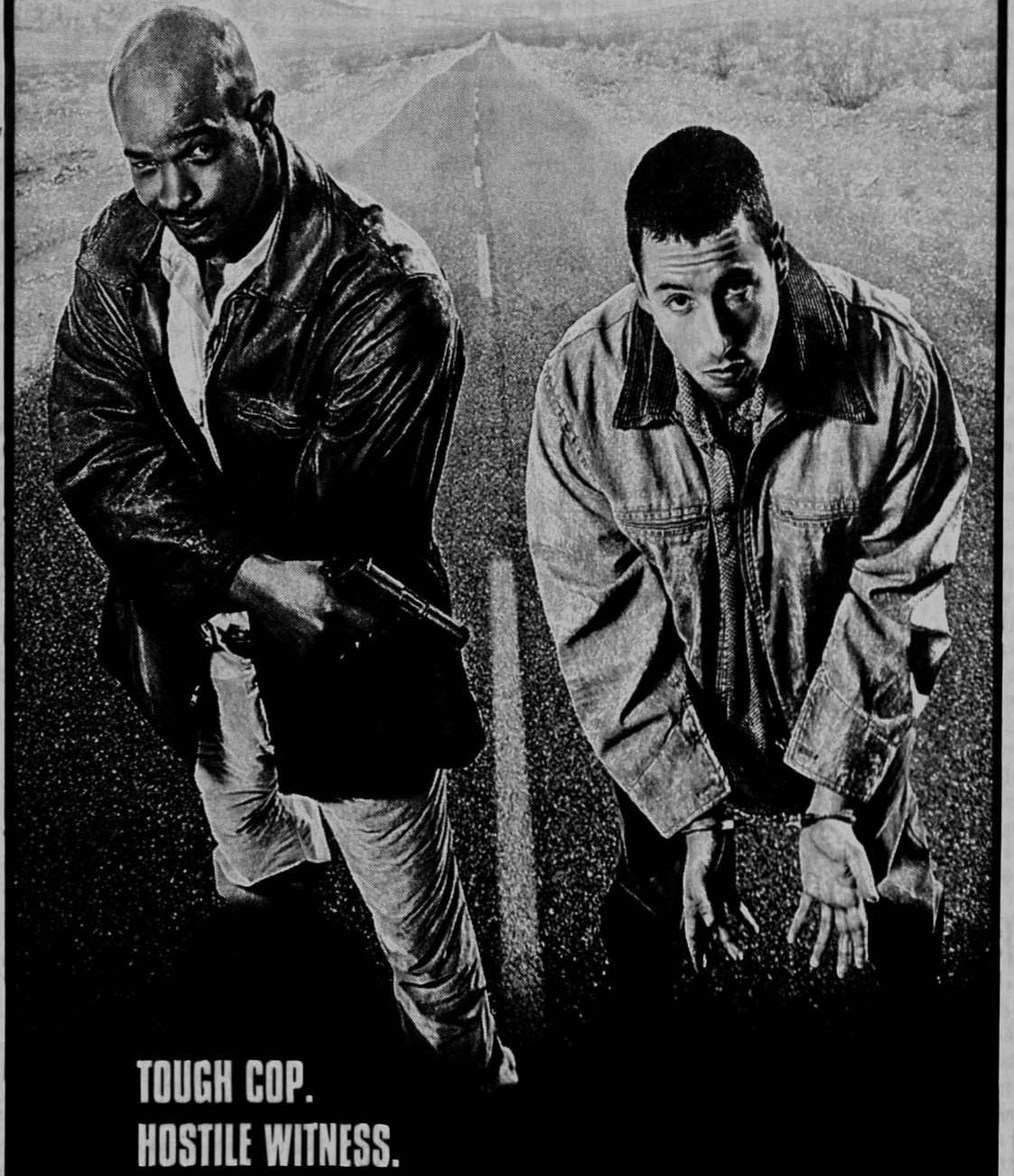
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Arts & Entertainment

Moshing to Pearl Jam UI Museum of Art showcases 'Plain Pictures' in the nursing home

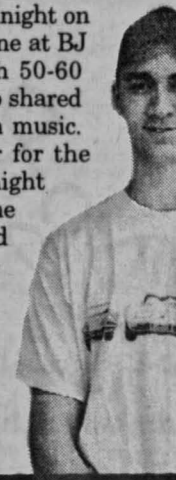
Hello, and welcome to my corner of the world. It will be my pleasure to guide you through the world of entertainment and whatnot, sometimes with emphasis on the latter. Together, you and I shall explore the universe of entertainment — from "The Flintstones" to "Fargo" and back again — to examine what is there and what is not.

I remember my days in high school — my sophomore year to be exact — buried in a small town dotted in the middle of the great Iowan outback. The town minimart was, and still is, the social event in Conrad, Iowa, and drag racing was just a pastime.

I spent most of my time playing with pepperoni as I encased myself for hours after school in the kitchen of a grease-laden pizza hell. Among stacks of dirty dishes, mousetraps and pizza orders, I toiled for what seemed eternity making \$2.50 an hour with a small tape player as my only source of escape.

The cassette player wasn't located in the pizza place; it was located over by the grill and fryers, between the pegboard and the onion rings — not my domain. The senior burger flipper controlled the machine and the music it played. Nirvana, Metallica and the Red Hot Chili Peppers were with us in that kitchen, but a new Seattle sound with angst in its heart and questions in its songs made itself a home in the back room and in my head. A few days later, I purchased the *Ten* cassette at a local music shack and began my devoted following of Pearl Jam.

Shortly before midnight on Aug. 26, I stood in line at BJ Compact Discs with 50-60 others who have also shared the joy of Pearl Jam music. We waited together for the clock to strike midnight so we could take home the newest CD and experience it for ourselves. After tasting it for more than a week and deciphering most of the lyrics, I am now ready to comment upon the recent release and the direction in which Pearl Jam is headed.



Justin Lynch

The *No Code* CD is a break from the typical, angst-ridden Pearl Jam. This CD has less of the energy that propelled the Seattle band deep into our hearts. Although laden with heavy guitar riffs at times, gone are the scratchy penetrating screams of Vedder we have all grown to love. A few songs possessed enough energy to elevate me from the coffee table and ram the living room walls with my torso for a moment, forming a pretend mosh pit. However, most of the songs had a bluesy, country-like feel you expect to hear at the end of a long night in a bar where a lone figure slowly sweeps the floor.

Pearl Jam has always borrowed and performed famous songs from other artists, but the band retained its unique Pearl Jam style. However, many *No Code* songs show Pearl Jam is using other bands' influences to mold their music. From the Hendrix-like guitar riffs in "Red Mosquito" to the harmonica in "Smile," which refreshes fond memories of Billy Joel's "Piano Man," Pearl Jam has proven it has the diversity to perform in many different styles and be successful in all of them.

I believe someday once again Eddie will open songs with his piercing, quarrying screams of "no" and "why?" and the band will back him and drive him with the energy they possessed in *Ten* and *Vs*. I believe Pearl Jam will soon return to songs that reflect their style and influence others.

Listeners who don't love Pearl Jam won't like the new disc. It will annoy and upset them, grating on their nerves instead of in their hearts. However, I love Pearl Jam and always will. I love the new release and will continue to love them in the future no matter where the band's music goes. If worst comes to worst and the band evolves into Yanni piano riffs with Sinatra-like vocals performed in nursing homes, you will see me there moshing and body surfing in a sea of walkers and wheelchairs.

Kristen Mullin  
The Daily Iowan

Nesting in the forefront of a ground-breaking exhibition in art history, the UI Museum of Art is bringing "no place" to someplace.

"Plain Pictures: Images of the American Prairie," which will be on display through Nov. 3, is the first exhibit dedicated entirely to the art of the prairie.

The exhibit, along with its companion book of the same title, brings the Prairie into its deserving light, as well as discusses the "long-held stereotypes and biases about the middle-American landscape," said Joni Kinsey, chief curator and assistant professor in the UI School of Art and Art History.

"People think that (the Midwest) is no place," Kinsey said. "There aren't any trees, therefore implying to people that the land is barren. This exhibit should demonstrate that we have historic heritage and a complex culture."

Displaying more than 80 paintings, photographs and prints, "Plain Pictures" is divided into four parts: "Explorations and Encounters,"

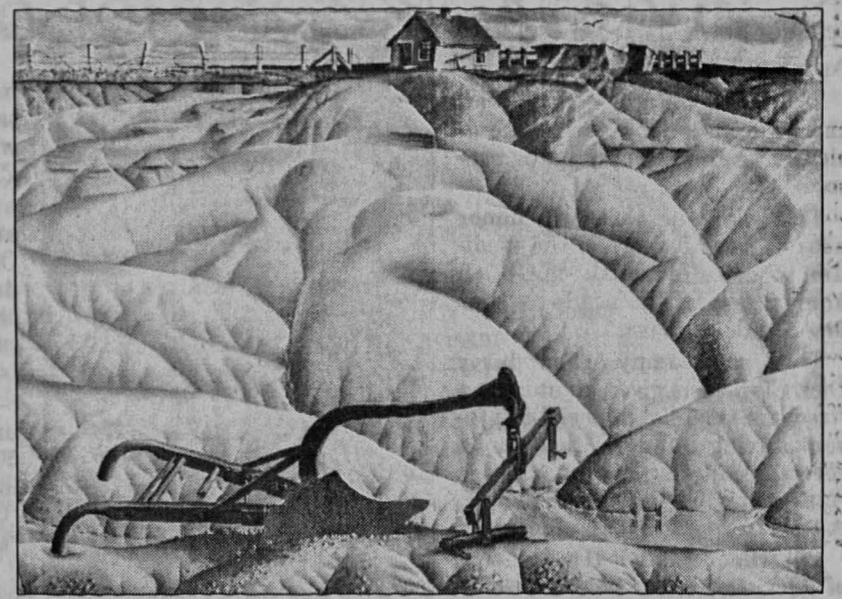
"Gardens in the Grass," "The Desert Returns" and "The Contemporary Prairie." Noteworthy artists include Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton, George Catlin, Alfred Jacob Miller and Keith Jacobshagen, among many other well-known and lesser-known artists.

The exhibition, which coincides with Iowa's and the UI's sesquicentennial, will inform Midwesterners of the importance of middle-American culture.

Professor John Scott, head of the UI School of Art and Art History, said the exhibit is a major contribution to American culture.

"Quite a lot of scholarly work and many museum exhibitions have been dedicated to American landscape painting," he said. "These have focused on other regional areas — not the Midwest. The Plains have been left out of that imagery in American art. This exhibition corrects the missing link."

Kinsey said she organized the book and exhibition for both personal and professional reasons, and hopes visitors will walk away with having witnessed a variety of



From the book "Plain Pictures: Images of the American Prairie" Alexandre Hogue's "Erosion Number 2: Mother Earth Laid Bare" is on display at the UI Museum of Art.

images and a surprising variety of style within something that is seemingly plain. "My hope is for the exhibition to broaden the conception of American landscape art," Kinsey said. The UI Museum of Art will host the grand-opening celebration of "Plain Pictures" Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### '96 Emmys honor 50 years of television

Jennifer Bowles  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Each year, the Emmy Awards honor television's best from the preceding season.

This year, the show will honor not one but 50 years of the medium to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the academy that founded the Emmys.

That, said Emmys producer Dick Clark, has given organizers a "treasure trove" of material to present during Sunday's three-hour ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. on ABC.

But what exactly is the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences?

People outside Hollywood surely don't know. And even those in the know aren't quite sure what it's all about.

"You're asking the wrong guy," said Clark, before rattling off, "They preserve the heritage ... it's a nonprofit organization ... but please ask them, I'd screw it up."

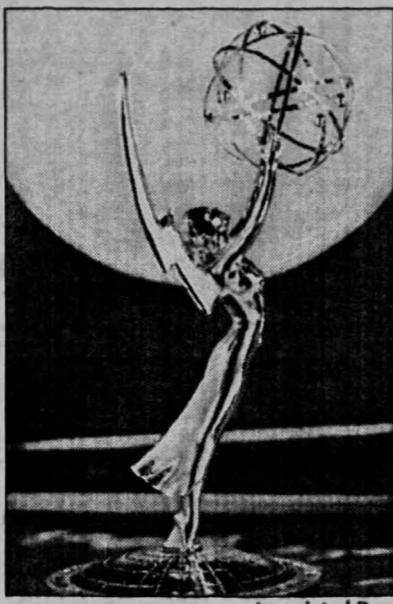
Even Emmy host Paul Reiser hesitates when asked if he's ever been to the academy.

"That's a good question. ... I can't say I have," Reiser said. "I know a lot of their work is in archives and preserving television. But they'd be better able to tell you."

Perhaps one reason for the uncertainty is the academy isn't in Hollywood proper. Since 1991, a dusty rose building with green trim in suburban North Hollywood has served as its headquarters.

But hey, the rent is free, noted Academy President Richard Frank, since the building was part of a plan to revitalize the area.

Outside, a courtyard is ringed with bronze busts of such legends as Milton Berle, Norman Lear, Rod Serling and Bill Cosby. Johnny Carson and Lucille Ball are among the few honored with life-sized



Associated Press

The 50th Emmy Awards ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. on ABC Sunday.

status.

The academy was founded in 1946 by retired journalist-turned-TV producer Syd Cassyd, who got his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame just last month. The organization's first meeting was attended by only seven people.

"The Academy has won worldwide recognition beyond anything we could have imagined," Cassyd said while receiving his star.

With 9,000 members today, the academy claims to be the largest organization of professionals in national television, including editors, producers, actors and just about anybody else involved in the making of TV.

For the most part, the academy's main task is handing out the Emmys each year. But it also sponsors seminars, internships for college students and panel discussions held by those behind the cameras of some of TV's most popular shows.

So how do you honor such an institution and make it interesting

to the general public?

"We will do our darndest to make it exciting, surprising, entertaining, but it really depends on what we pluck out of the files," Clark said.

The Emmy Awards, he conceded, are "not a blockbuster like the Oscars. Television is part of our daily lives. Movies are big deal, they're the big screen and you can't ever get away from that. This is just familiarity."

The show will open with a tribute to theme music over the past 50 years, with the orchestra playing tunes from 40 shows such as "Cheers," "All in the Family" and "Dragnet."

"This is 18,000 theme shows in a minute-and-a-half. The orchestra's doing calisthenics now," Reiser quips.

There's also a segment, Clark said, on "the kind of scenes we all talk about the next day" like the birth of Lucille Ball's baby on "I Love Lucy," the goodbye from the "Cheers" gang and the last episode of "M\*A\*S\*H."

While yesteryear's shows will be honored, current shows such as "ER" and "Chicago Hope" are sure to hog the airwaves during the trophy giveaway.

NBC's "ER" leads the pack with 17 nominations, including Best Drama Series and nods for its stars George Clooney, Anthony Edwards, Sherry Stringfield and Noah Wyle. CBS' "Chicago Hope" nabbed 15 bids.

"ER" also is nominated for the new President's Award for programs of social value in an era of increasing concern about sex and violence on TV. The idea for the award came from Frank.

"I've sort of made myself the cheerleader for television," Frank said. "TV is always being criticized. I wanted to bring attention to important works that addressed social issues and addressed them in a positive way."

### Emmy Award Nominees

Nominees in top categories for the 48th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, to be presented Sunday:

**DRAMA SERIES:** "Chicago Hope," CBS; "ER," NBC; "Law & Order," NBC; "NYPD Blue," ABC; "The X-Files," Fox.  
**COMEDY SERIES:** "Frasier," NBC; "Friends," NBC; "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO; "Mad About You," NBC; "Seinfeld," NBC.  
**MINISERIES:** "Andersonville," TNT; "Gulliver's Travels," NBC; "Hiroshima," Showtime; "Moses," TNT; "Pride & Prejudice," A&E.  
**VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES:** "Dennis Miller Live," HBO; "Late Show With David Letterman," CBS; "Muppets Tonight," ABC; "Politically Incorrect With Bill Maher," HBO; "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," NBC.  
**VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SPECIAL:** "The 68th Annual Academy Awards," ABC; "The Best of Tracey Takes On ...," HBO; "Dennis Miller: Citizen Arcane," HBO; "The Kennedy Center Honors," CBS; "Sinatra: 80 Years My

Way," ABC.  
**PRESIDENT'S AWARD:** "A&E Biography," A&E; "Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial," AMC; "The Celluloid Closet," HBO; "ER," NBC; "Survivors of the Holocaust," PBS.  
**ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES:** Andre Braugher, "Homicide: Life on the Street," NBC; George Clooney, "ER," NBC; Anthony Edwards, "ER," NBC; Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue," ABC; Jimmy Smits, "NYPD Blue," ABC.  
**ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES:** Gillian Anderson, "The X-Files," Fox; Kathy Baker, "Picket Fences," CBS; Christine Lahti, "Chicago Hope," CBS; Angela Lansbury, "Murder, She Wrote," CBS; Sherry Stringfield, "ER," NBC.  
**ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES:** Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier," NBC; John Lithgow, "3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC; Paul Reiser, "Mad About You," NBC; Jerry Seinfeld, "Seinfeld," NBC; Garry Shan-

dling, "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO.  
**ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES:** Ellen DeGeneres, "Ellen," ABC; Fran Drescher, "The Nanny," CBS; Helen Hunt, "Mad About You," NBC; Patricia Richardson, "Home Improvement," ABC; Cybill Shepherd, "Cybill," CBS.  
**ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL:** Alec Baldwin, "Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire," CBS; Beau Bridges, "Kissinger and Nixon," TNT; Laurence Fishburn, "Tuskegee Airman," HBO; Alan Rickman, "Rasputin," HBO; Gary Sinise, "Truman," HBO.  
**ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL:** Ashley Judd, "Norman Jean and Marilyn," HBO; Jessica Lange, "Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire," CBS; Helen Mirren, "Prime Suspect: Scent of Darkness," PBS; Mira Sorvino, "Norma Jean and Marilyn," HBO; Sela Ward, "Almost Golden: The Jessica Savitch," Lifetime.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### 'Step by Step' star shot in car chase

**Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES** — Actor Brandon Call, who plays J.T. Lambert on the ABC-TV series "Step by Step," was shot while trying to elude two people who chased his car, police said Wednesday.  
 Call, 19, also known for his earlier role as the young boy Hobie on "Baywatch," was wounded in both arms and was able to drive to the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center. He was listed in



Brandon Call

good condition.  
 The actor told police he was driving on the city's west side Tuesday evening when he realized he was being followed by a man and woman in a car, said Lt. Anthony Alba.  
 "He tried to get away from them, but they chased him to a cul-de-sac and opened fire," said Officer Mike Partain.  
 The motive for the shooting wasn't immediately determined.  
 Call has "full range of motion" in his arms, hospital spokespersons said. She wouldn't disclose whether surgery was needed.  
 "Step by Step," a family comedy, stars Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Sommers.

Another actor in the series, Sasha Mitchell, was arrested last week in Tennessee, accused of violating probation by leaving Los Angeles without finishing court-ordered domestic violence counseling.  
 Mitchell, who plays the dopey character Cody on the series, served part of a two-month jail sentence earlier this year. He has a home in Cowan, Tenn., 40 miles west of Chattanooga.  
 Call gained prominence in the 1989-90 season as the child Hobie on "Baywatch." Since the show was revived in 1991, another actor, Jeremy Jackson, has played Hobie, but the earlier shows with Call can still be seen in syndication.

### Fox plans to join CNN, MSNBC in Oct. with new all-news network

**Frazier Moore**  
**Associated Press**  
 NEW YORK — Fox News Channel, which becomes cable's third all-news service when it signs on next month, will feature newscasts on the half-hour around the clock and an evening block of longer reports and interview shows.  
 The weekday schedule will consist of 16 hours of live programming daily, plus live updates during reruns throughout the night, according to Fox News chairperson Roger Ailes, who detailed the lineup in a news conference Wednesday morning at the channel's midtown Manhattan headquarters.  
 Sean Hannity, a conservative radio commentator, was announced as one host of an evening debate program teamed with "LTBD" — liberal to be determined.  
 Others headlining the weeknight slate will be the previously announced Catherine Crier (formerly of ABC News and CNN), Mike Schneider (late of NBC News), Bill O'Reilly (past host of "Inside Edition") and Neil Cavuto, who most recently anchored CNBC's "Market Wrap."  
 The channel, which will sign on

Oct. 7, will initially be available on cable systems with some 10 million subscribers.  
 It will join pioneer CNN and newcomer MSNBC, a joint venture of NBC and Microsoft that signed on in July. Plans for yet a fourth such channel were abandoned by ABC late last year.  
 The channel will have news updates of about 10 minutes every half hour. During the day, the other 20 minutes of each half-hour will be devoted to segments on special topics such as health or business. During the evening, the updates will be part of hourlong shows of interviews and in-depth reports.  
 The hour-long shows will be rebroadcast overnight, with the news update sections continuing to be live.

When asked his prediction for Fox News Channel's ranking among the three, Ailes said, "I certainly envision this being No. 1 someday."  
 While declining to specify Fox's investment in the new channel, he termed it "north of \$100 million."  
 Ailes, a political and broadcast veteran, launched the America's Talking cable channel for NBC in 1994, only to see it scrapped to make room for the MSNBC venture. He came over to Fox in February.  
 How will Fox News Channel differ from its rivals?  
 "We're going to put drywall on our sets so we won't have any brick," Ailes quipped, taking a jab at the exposed-brick set sported by MSNBC.

### TV PREVIEW

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 More "X-Files"

Instead of attempting to mimic "Friends," a majority of this year's television shows are riding the wave of popularity for the paranormal generated by "Independence Day" and "X-Files."  
**"Dark Skies,"** NBC, premieres Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.  
 Set in 1961, this show is trying to steal its share of the X-Files conspiracy/sci-fi programming. Eric Close stars as an enthusiastic young congressional aide who stumbles upon a top-secret extraterrestrial investigation. This show takes itself a bit too seriously, developing the hypothesis that Kennedy's assassination was influenced by aliens.  
**"Profiler,"** NBC, premieres Sept. 21 at 9 p.m.  
 Subtract the male co-star and the alien influence from the "X-Files," and you get "Profiler." Ally Walker stars as sexy, young FBI agent Samantha Waters. While hunting a serial killer, Waters is scared into retiring only to be dragged back to solve a series of violent murders.  
**"Millennium,"** FOX, premieres Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.  
 Much like "Profiler," this show removes the sexy female co-star and alien influence from the "X-Files" formula, resulting in a paranoid action-drama. Written by "X-Files" creator Chris Carter, this may be the most promising "X-Files" knockoff. Frank Black, retired FBI sexual homicide expert, moves to Seattle and takes up work as a consultant. Black's client: the mysterious

Millennium Group, which appears to have positive goals but utilizes unorthodox methods.  
**"Sabrina, the Teenage Witch,"** ABC, premieres Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.  
 While it may not be an obvious rip off of the "X-Files," this comedy is fueled by the paranormal trend, along with nostalgia. The show stars Joan Hart (Nickelodeon's "Clarissa Explains It All"), who discovers her magical powers at about the same time she's trying to get her license.

**Old to the new ... recycled '80s actors doomed for mediocrity**  
 Although the new television season is just about to begin, old and new sitcoms starring familiar actors are already being yanked and revamped. Only time will tell if nostalgia can carry these aging stars to Nielson glory.  
**"Men Behaving Badly,"** NBC, premieres Sept. 18 at 8:30 p.m.  
 Justine Bateman (a.k.a. Valerie Keaton from "Family Ties") has taken a supporting role in this comedy based on a British series. The show stars Ron Eldard and Rob Schneider as bachelor roommates who, well, behave badly.  
**"Suddenly Susan,"** NBC, premieres Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m.  
 With a résumé of Bob Hope specials, swimming in the lagoon and making endless love, Brooke Shields transcends her beauty into the world of banal sitcoms. Shields plays a conservative, thirtysomething columnist for a San Francisco magazine. Maybe her beau Andre Agassi will be forced to make a guest appearance when

ratings begin to sag.  
**"Spin City,"** ABC, premieres Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m.  
 The lovable Alex Keaton (a.k.a. Michael J. Fox) of "Family Ties" is back for another comedy loaded with neckties and politics. In this new sitcom, Fox plays a New York mayor with an agenda to clean up the city.  
**"Ink,"** CBS, scheduled to premiere in October  
 The reoccurring theme of love and angst in the newsroom surfaces again in this comedy starring Ted Danson and his real life sweetheart, Mary Steenburgen. The duo portray a divorced couple working trying to work together in the high-pressure atmosphere of a New York paper.  
**"Cosby,"** CBS, premieres Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.  
 Bill Cosby is back, and we're not talking about pudding plugs or him wearing green scrubs. He plays a grumpy retired man who agitates his wife, Phyllicia Rashad, for some more humorous one liners while sporting a cardigan sweater.  
*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

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### FILM PREVIEW

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 could writer/director Neil Jordan get the necessary funding for the contested film. (Oct. 23)  
**"Ransom"** — After being bumped from the crowded summer line-up, "Ransom" appears to be this fall's sure-fire blockbuster. While the plot — involving a millionaire who turns the tables on his son's kidnappers by going on television — may have been too dark for the sun-filled days of summer — the low amount of fall action movies almost assures this film large grosses. Pairing superstars Mel Gibson and Rene Russo ("Tin Cup") with the storytelling talents of director Ron Howard ("Apollo 13") will not hurt the film's chances, either. (Nov. 8)  
**"Romeo and Juliet"** — Director Baz Luhrmann ("Strictly Ballroom") will attempt to give high-school English teachers across the country a stylish alternative to the stilted dramatics of Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 film. Set in colorful, modern day southern Florida, Claire Danes ("My So Called Life") and Leonardo DiCaprio ("Basket-

ball Diaries") star as the famous, doomed lovers and will add contemporary American accents to Shakespeare's classic prose. (Oct. 18)  
**"Sleepers"** — While a recent examination of evidence has called into question the truthfulness of Lorenzo Caratterra's novel about four abused boys who return to a juvenile detention center for revenge, the quality of the film adaptation has faced far less uncertainty. Director Barry Levinson ("Toys") guides the impressive cast, which includes performances from Kevin Bacon, Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Jason Patric ("Rush"), Brad Pitt and Brad Renfro ("The Cure"). (Oct. 18)  
**"That Thing You Do!"** — After winning back-to-back Academy Awards, how could Tom Hanks not expect his writing and directorial debut to garner a tremendous amount of media hype? Starring Liv Ullmann ("Stealing Beauty"), this small, personal film tells the fictional story of a '50s band whose quick rise to stardom becomes their downfall. (Oct. 4)

On Friday, September 6th in room 1109 of the Art Building,  
 Atlanta artist, Ruth Laxson will give a lecture about her work.  
 The lecture is free & it starts at 7:00 p.m.  
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### CAPITOL STEPS

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 it and invite us to perform, but they'd actually get mad if they weren't included in the act. They'd be like, why don't you have a song about me? It was weird."  
 Coming up with songs for every aspect of political life and keeping up with all the events at the White House can be pretty chaotic and stressful, Newport said.  
 "It's a challenge to keep up with the issues," she said. "Even if you're on vacation, there's no rest. If there's a coup in the Soviet Union, you find yourself wondering

what rhymes with Gorbachev. We're constantly scrambling out words and faxing each other with new ideas."  
 Nonetheless, Newport said, Capitol Steps staffers have a great time coming up with ideas, and even more of a great time performing them.  
 "It's hard not to laugh when you're on stage," Newport said. "When you get new stuff 15 minutes before the show and barely have time to go over it, it's difficult. The audience will get going and you'll get going and it gets to be a challenge. But it's fun, and as long as the politicians keep screwing up, it'll keep being fun."

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## Arts & Entertainment

# Weekend Fun

### TONIGHT BIJOU

7 p.m. — "The Celluloid Closet"  
7:30 p.m. — "Hard-Boiled"  
9 p.m. — "Flirting with Disaster"

### LIVE MUSIC

The Kabalas and Chicago's The Black Family will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Red Coat Charmers and Carrielementary will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.



Adalberto and Eugenio Solis will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., as part of the duo's cassette release party at 9:30 p.m. The performance will be free.

### BIJOU

7 p.m. — "Flirting with Disaster"  
8:45 p.m. — "The Celluloid Closet"

### READING

Paul Zimmer will read poetry at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

### LIVE MUSIC

E. Davey will perform organ music at First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St., at 8 p.m.

Greenlight Bus Driver, The T.V. View and Truthhawk will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Mike Giles Quartet will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

Flap Duo Jets, Kansas City's Tenderloin and Seattle's Hell Yeah Recording Artists Gorilla will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.; cover will be \$6.

Ron Hillis and Betsy Hickok will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. The performance will be free.

Dave Moore will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

### BIJOU

2 p.m. — "Flirting with Disaster"  
6:45 p.m. — "Flirting with Disaster"  
7:30 p.m. — "Hard-Boiled"  
8:30 p.m. — "The Celluloid Closet"  
10:30 p.m. — "Flirting with Disaster"

### THEATER

Riverside Theatre, 231 N. Gilbert St., will kick off its season with the musical revue "Tapestry" at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$8-\$17.

No Shame Theatre will present its unpredictable performances in Theater B of the UI Theatre Building at 11 p.m.

### READING

UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication Professor Venise Berry will read from her book "So Good: An African-American Love Story" at Prairie Lights Books at 8 p.m.

### EVENT

Capitol Steps will perform political satire in a musical format at Hancher Auditorium at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office for \$15. See related story on Page 1C.

## SATURDAY

### LIVE MUSIC

The Phinneus Gauge Project and Sexual Buddha will play at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

Shade of Blue and special guests Lucas Street Playboys will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Ron Hillis and Betsy Hickok will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Dave Moore will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.



Alterno-rock artists Sweat Lodge and Stubby will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

### THEATER

"Tapestry" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Theatre.

## SUNDAY

### THEATER

"Tapestry" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Theatre.

### BIJOU

2 p.m. — "The Celluloid Closet"  
7 p.m. — "Flirting with Disaster"  
8:45 p.m. — "The Celluloid Closet"

### READING

International Writing Program/Writer's Workshop will have a reading at Prairie Lights Books at 5 p.m.

## ANYTIME

ART ON DISPLAY

### EXHIBITIONS



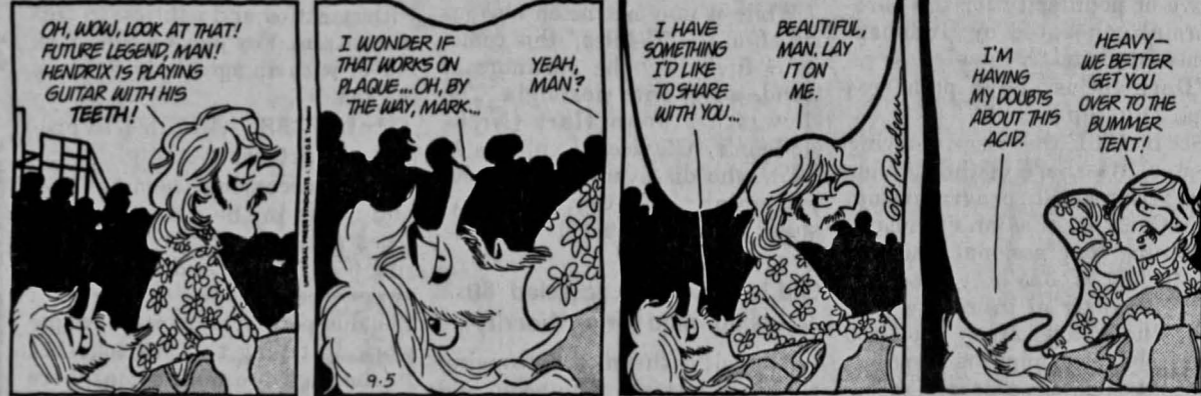
The UI Museum of Art will host the grand opening celebration of the "Plain Pictures: Images of the American Prairie," the first major exhibition to be devoted to artworks depicting the grasslands of the Midwest, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition will be on display through Nov. 3.

"Assembling Magazines: International Networking Collaborations from Hungary to Japan," a exhibition consisting of 38 different titles from 16 countries, will be on display Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Subspace, 1816 E. College St. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 4-6 p.m.

Iowa Artisans Gallery is hosting an exhibit of ceramics by Wisconsin artists Martye Allen and Marty Pearson, along with works by Iowa City resident Dan Murphy and featured artist Cheryl Jacobsen, through Oct. 4.

| THURSDAY PRIME TIME     |   |  |  |   |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
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| <b>HOME ANTENNA</b>     |   |  |  |   |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| KGAN                    | News  | Seinfeld   | Billy Graham Crusade                                   | Diagnosis Murder                                    | 48 Hours               | News                   | Late Show W/Letterman | Tennis               |                |           |       |       |
| KWWL                    | News  | Wheel  | Friends  | Single Guy  | Seinfeld               | ER                     | News                  | Tonight Show (10:35) | Late Night     |           |       |       |
| KCRG                    | News  | Home Imp.  | High Incident  | The Besties Anthology (Part 2 of 3)                 |                        |                        | News                  | Roseanne             | Coach          | Nightline |       |       |
| KJIN                    | NewsHour                                      | Julia  | Wild Amer.   | NatureSc.   | Mystery! (Part 1 of 2) | Mystery! (Part 2 of 2) | Business              | Burns                | The Desert     | Previews  |       |       |
| <b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>   |   |  |  |   |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| UTV                     | France  | Spanish  | He Walked By Night (48) *** (Richard Basehart)         | Classic TV Mystery                                  | Taiwan                 | Korea                  | Greece                | News                 |                |           |       |       |
| FAM                     | The Waltons                                   | Highway to Heaven                                      | Rescue 911: Safe Kids                                  | Newswatch 700 Club                                  | 3 Stooges              | 3 Stooges              | Bonanza: Star Crossed |                      |                |           |       |       |
| LIFE                    | Hope ...                                      | Designing  | Unsolved Mysteries                                     | A Child Lost Forever (92) ** (Beverly D'Angelo)     | M. Stewart             | Unsolved Mysteries     |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| BRV                     | Brideshead Revisited                          | The Great White Hope (PG, 70) ***                      | The Kirov: The Nutcracker                              |   |                        |                        | Exposure (10:45) (R)  |                      |                |           |       |       |
| BET                     | Hit List                                      | UnReal   | Comicview  | Talk  | Sanford                | Rap City               |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| SPC                     | Sportswriters on TV                           | Hockey: World Cup Quarterfinal (Live)                  |  | Report  | Fantasy                | 100 Games to Glory     |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| AMC                     | Kid From Brooklyn (5)                         | How to Steal a Million (66) *** (Audrey Hepburn)       | Love in the Afternoon (9:15) (57) *** (Audrey Hepburn) | Movie   |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| ENC                     | Oklahoma Crude (PG, 73) *** (George C. Scott) | They Live (R, 88) ** (Roddy Piper, Keith David)        | Brainstorm (PG, 83) *** (Christopher Walken)           |   |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| USA                     | Wings   | Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's Quarterfinals (Live)          |  | Silk Stalkings                                      | Big Date               | Love Conn.             |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| DISC                    | Beyond ...                                    | Next Step  | Wild Discovery   | World   | Magic                  | Time Traveler          | Next Step             | Beyond ...           | Wild Discovery |           |       |       |
| FX                      | In Color                                      | No Relat'n   | Hockey: World Cup Quarterfinal (Live)                  |   |                        |                        | Vegas: Sudden Death   | Rawhide              |                |           |       |       |
| WGN                     | Griffith                                      | Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies (Live) |  | News  | NL Court               | Simon & Simon          | Honeymoon             |                      |                |           |       |       |
| TBS                     | Fun Videos                                    | Fun Videos   | Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG, 86) *          | Who's the Man? (8:50) (R, '93) * (Ed Lover)         |                        |                        | Downtown (10:50) (R)  |                      |                |           |       |       |
| TNT                     | In the Heat of the Night                      | Rocky IV (PG, 85) ** (Sylvester Stallone)              | Nighthawks (R, '81) *** (Sylvester Stallone)           | 8 Million Ways to Die                               |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| ESPN                    | SportsCtr.                                    | Kickoff  | College Football: Notre Dame at Vanderbilt (Live)      |   |                        |                        | SportsCenter          | Baseball             | Break!         |           |       |       |
| COM                     | Politically                                   | Daily Show   | Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) **               | Dream On  | The A-List             | Politically            | Daily Show            | In the Hall          | Dream On       |           |       |       |
| A&E                     | The Equalizer                                 | Biography  | Ancient Mysteries                                      | Target: Mafia                                       | Law & Order            | Biography              |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| TNN                     | Dukes of Hazzard                              | The Everly Brothers                                    | Prime Time Country                                     | Club Dance  | Cry News               | The Everly Brothers    |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| NICK                    | Doug  | Tiny Toon  | Odd C'ple  | Odd C'ple   | Odd C'ple              | Odd C'ple              | Taxi                  | M.T. Moore           | Rhoda          | Van Dyke  |       |       |
| MTV                     | Singled                                       | Wanted   | Prime Time   | Yo!   | Singled                | Beavis                 | Alternative Nation    |                      |                |           |       |       |
| UNI                     | Marisol                                       | Cancion  | Pobre Nina Rica  | Bienvenidos   | Noticiero              | Impacto                | Hoy con Daniela       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| <b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b> |   |  |  |   |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| HBO                     | French Kiss (PG-13, '95) ** (Meg Ryan)        | Against the Wall (94) *** (Kyle MacLachlan)            | Inside the NFL   | Heatseeker (R, '95)                                 |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| DIS                     | The Muppet Movie (G, '79) ***                 | The Great Muppet Caper (7:40) (G, '81) ***             | The Avontea Saga                                       | The Great Outdoors (PG, '88) *                      |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |
| MAX                     | The Crazyfitter (5:30)                        | The Babysitter (R, '95) **                             | No Contest (95) ** (Andrew Clay)                       | It's Alive III: Island of the Alive (10:15) (87) ** |                        |                        |                       |                      |                |           |       |       |

### Doonesbury Flashbacks



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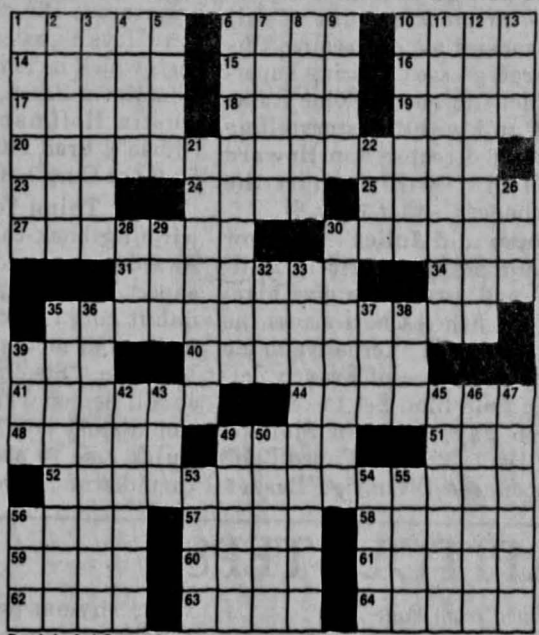
## Crossword

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                                   | 23 Eastern New Year                  | 56 "The Jolly Trio" painter |
| 1 Cabin attendants, slangly                     | 24 Update, maybe                     | 57 Tibetan sighting         |
| 25 Sensational                                  | 26 Sensational                       | 58 Accommodate oneself to   |
| 6 Popular cuisine                               | 27 Gentlemanly reply                 | 59 To (exactly)             |
| 10 One-named model                              | 30 Kind of wool                      | 60 Architect Saarinen       |
| 14 Flemish painter Michiel van                  | 31 Privileged one                    | 61 Overact                  |
| 15 Layers                                       | 34 Amount to pay                     | 62 Disarray                 |
| 16 "Juke Box Baby" singer, 1956                 | 35 Commercial broadcaster since 1941 | 63 Pitcher Belinda          |
| 17 Make — buck                                  | 39 Pro                               | 64 —ski                     |
| 18 Height of fashion                            | 40 Spanish scarfs                    | <b>DOWN</b>                 |
| 19 British pol portrayed in "Mission to Moscow" | 41 Valued violins                    | 1 Insubstantial             |
| 20 Figure in a Super Bowl promo                 | 44 Post-disaster danger              | 2 Problem for fillings      |
|   | 48 Track official                    | 3 Glorifies                 |
|   | 49 Horned deity                      | 4 Madison's home: Abbr.     |
|   | 51 Take-home                         | 5 Fifth person              |
|   | 52 Hoop extravaganza                 | 6 Infamous island name      |
|   |                                      | 7 Took evidence from        |
|   |                                      | 8 White call                |
|   |                                      | 9 "You showed me"           |
|   |                                      | 10 Frosted                  |
|   |                                      | 11 Musical direction        |
|   |                                      | 12 Cheese choice            |
|   |                                      | 13 United Nations vote      |
|   |                                      | 21 Wipers                   |
|   |                                      | 22 The lot                  |
|   |                                      | 28 Small amount             |
|   |                                      | 29 O.T. book                |
|   |                                      | 29 Rock's Adam              |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MUSIC WITH STOOL  
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| 30 Third on a roll call               | 45 Captivate             | 53 Soapmaker's supplies    |
| 32 Party person                       | 46 Couch potato's aid    | 54 Mother of Hera and Zeus |
| 33 Doctrine since the 1850's          | 47 Cubic measures        | 55 1994 Oscar-winning role |
| 35 Delegates do this                  | 49 Speedy                | 56 Grandstander            |
| 36 Prickly shrubs                     | 50 Word in Kansas' motto |                            |
| 37 Jack of "Barney Miller"            |                          |                            |
| 38 Final closure                      |                          |                            |
| 39 Lard                               |                          |                            |
| 42 Picks on                           |                          |                            |
| 43 Politico-military grp. in the news |                          |                            |
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