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Israeli dig sparks Palestinian fires



Israeli police grab and arrest a Palestinian youth during a protest outside the Old City's Damascus Gate in Jerusalem Wednesday.

Palestinians confronted Israeli troops to protest the completion of an archaeological tunnel by one of the Muslim world's holiest sites.

4 confirmed dead in protester-police conflict

Said Ghazali
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian police and Israeli troops battled with automatic weapons Wednesday, casting Israel and the Palestinians into their biggest crisis in three years. Seven people were reported killed and more than 350 were wounded as Palestinians cheered on their police against the Israelis.

The exchanges of fire in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Bethlehem began during stonethrowing protests by thousands of Palestinians angered by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam's third-holiest site.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who personally ordered completion of the tunnel, said "the decision was good, but the timing was bad."

Palestinian protesters and Israeli forces also clashed in Arab east Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Hebron. Those scuffles did not involve gunfire and only minor injuries were reported.

The violence was reminiscent of the six-year Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip that ended with the 1993 signing of a breakthrough peace agreement. Nearly 2,000 Palestinians were

killed by Israelis during the revolt. Wednesday's confrontations for the first time involved armed Palestinian forces — 30,000 armed Palestinian police were deployed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of the peace accords.

Palestinian demonstrators said

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Associated Press

An Israeli soldier manning the checkpoint between Jerusalem and Ramallah fires rubber bullets at Palestinian stone throwers Wednesday.

STUDENT LIFE

UI minority enrollment rises for 3rd straight year

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

For the third consecutive year, the number of minority students attending the UI has increased, comprising 9.5 percent of the total UI enrollment.

Michael Barron, director of UI Office of Admissions, said the increase is a step in the right direction, but there are more steps to come. Although the number of minorities has risen overall, the number of African-America stu-

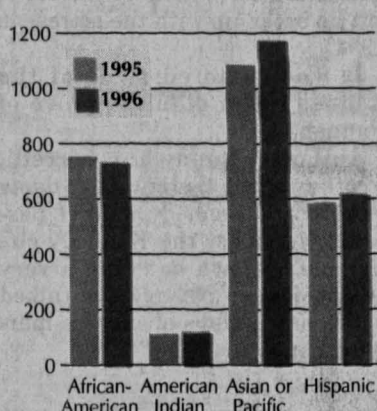
dents has actually gone down. "The number of student enrollment increases is a plus," Barron said. "On the other hand, it doesn't mean we should rest on our success. We need to continue our efforts each year to create a diverse university environment."

The total number of minorities enrolled in the current academic year rose 113, accounting for 9.5 percent of the total UI enrollment, surpassing the Iowa state Board of

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Minority Enrollment

The number of minority students at the UI increased by 113 people this year to a total of 2,650. Minorities account for 9.5 percent of UI enrollment.



Source: UI DI/ME

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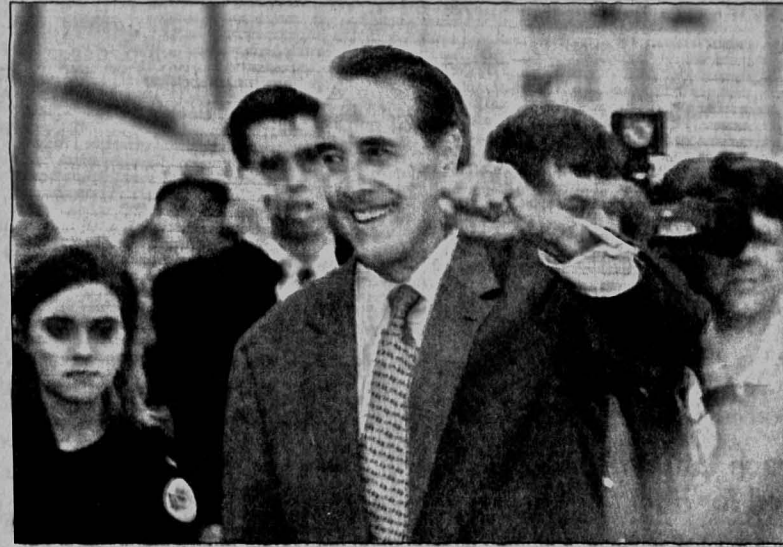
Dole takes his campaign to Amana

Stephan Ilten
The Daily Iowan

AMANA — Portraying Bill Clinton as a liberal tax-and-spend Democrat, GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad asked for the support of Iowa farmers at the 44th Annual Farm Progress Show in Amana Wednesday.

The speeches, which took place less than 24 hours after Vice President Al Gore spoke there, were held in a presentation hall because of the rainy weather. In addition to more than 500 listeners in the hall, about 1,000 visitors stood outside and listened through a speaker system.

Branstad said the fact that America's largest outdoor farm show is held in Iowa illustrates the



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole speaks Wednesday afternoon in the Amanas as part of his latest campaign swing.

importance of farming to the state. He said Dole's record in the Senate shows he cares about farmers.

"Never has it been more critical that we have a president in the White House who understands agriculture," he said. "We here in Iowa know that we can always count on Bob Dole."

While senator, Dole opposed the 1993 fuel increase and fought for the preservation of federal support of ethanol. He said if elected president, he would work for farmers and reduce taxes even further.

Dole said he decided to step down as senator because the country needed him as president.

"I rolled the dice," he said. "I put my career on the line because I think the future of America is on the line. That's how important I view this election, and I want you to view it the same way."

Dole criticized Clinton for attempting a federal takeover of health care and raising taxes after promising a tax cut for the middle

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CITY HIGH GRADUATE

Donated organs ease untimely death

Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Friends and family are still dealing with the Sept. 18 death of an 18-year-old Iowa City resident, but the donation of his organs to help improve the lives of seven different people is easing some of their pain.

Matthew Watson, who was described as passionate, open-minded and enthusiastic, died at LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital in LaCrosse, Wis., after a rock-climbing accident.

Watson had just begun his freshman year at Luther College after his graduation from City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, in

June, and was in LaCrosse on a vacation with three friends. At City High, Watson was involved with the newspaper, yearbook, cross-country and track. He also volunteered at Young Life, and was in his church youth group.

Although the Watson family wished not to comment about Watson's death, his neighbors, the Houghtons, said he was good person with a bright future.

Leora Houghton said she was like a second mother to Watson.

"Matt and his brother and my boys were like brothers," she said. "Matt was a fine person. He had a strong faith and strong opinions. He had high morals and was a lot

of fun. To me, Matt was just Matt." Because details about the organ donation are not yet available, the family only knows Watson's organs

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Needed Organs

The number of patients awaiting transplants in Iowa:

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Liver	18
Kidney-Pancreas	8
Intestine	1
Lungs	10
Kidney	167

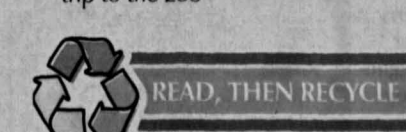
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Editor's note

The missing headline on top of Wednesday, Sept. 25's article should have read "2nd I.C. rape heightens awareness." The DI apologizes for any inconvenience.

SESQUICENTENNIAL

Others model 150th celebrations after Iowa

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa is teaching California and Wisconsin a thing or two about how to throw a party.

"Iowa has so far been proclaimed the most successful sesquicentennial celebration in the nation," said Amelia Morris, public relations director for the Iowa Sesquicentennial Commission. "We have been asked by California and Wisconsin for our blueprint on how we made this so successful."

Wisconsin will be celebrating its 150th birthday in 1998 and turned to Iowa for ideas, said Dean

Amhaus, executive director of the Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Commission.

"What we were really impressed with with Iowa was that it was a year-round thing," he said. "We are looking at doing the same thing."

The Iowa Sesquicentennial Commission has more than 15,000 events planned throughout the state, and the 99 Iowa counties plan their own events as well, Morris said.

"Every county has a committee," Morris said. "We have a total of 5,000 volunteers."

Judy Lemke, public relations

manager for California's Sesquicentennial Commission, said Iowa's Commission had great planning strategies.

"It looked like there was a lot of grassroots participation," Lemke said. "The Iowa newsletter had a lot of good content, and it was a basic, big invitation to everyone."

Iowa has raised more than \$3.5 million for sesquicentennial celebrations. Events kicked off Dec. 28, and no state money has been used for celebrations, Morris said.

"We are funded on the sale of sesquicentennial license plates and

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People in the News

Newsmakers

Travolta is 'Staying Alive' in Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta, former Sweathog and disco king, has reportedly been cast to play the Clintonesque Southern governor in the movie version of "Primary Colors."



Travolta

The New York Post on Wednesday quoted an unidentified Hollywood insider as saying Travolta will make an estimated \$15 million as the womanizing presidential candidate. Travolta signed after Tom Hanks pulled out, the Post said.

The author of the political novel was listed only as "Anonymous," creating a literary mystery solved when The Washington Post unmasked Newsweek columnist Joe Klein as the writer in July.

Travolta shot to stardom playing dimwitted Vinnie Barbarino on TV's "Welcome Back Kotter." He was a disco hunk in "Saturday Night Fever" and a coke-snorting hit man in "Pulp Fiction."

Burns sets agenda with PBS until 2000

STURBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ken Burns, archaeologist of the past, has a lock on the future.

The historian is finishing up a two-part film on Thomas Jefferson, the first installment of a series on six famous Americans. The series will run on PBS until 2000. His next series, about jazz, will air that year.

"I stand before you today a man who knows what he's going to be doing every day between now and the end of the millennium," the creator of two acclaimed PBS series on baseball and the Civil War said Tuesday upon receiving a history award from Old Sturbridge Village.

Fergie prevents publication of tell-all book

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York: 2. Disloyal subject: 0.

The former Sarah Ferguson won another round Wednesday in her court fight to prevent publication of a tell-all book by a friend of a friend. Justice Michael Astill extended an order barring publication of "Fergie: Her Secret Life" pending a trial set to begin Oct. 7.

Allan Starkie signed a deal last month to publish the book. Starkie is a former business partner of John Bryan, the American who was photographed kissing the feet of the topless duchess.

The photographs were published in 1992, two months after the duchess separated from Prince Andrew. The couple divorced in May.

Beach Boy Wilson to be sued for libel

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — No day at the beach for Brian Wilson: New Hampshire's high court cleared the way for the former Beach Boy to be sued for libel.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday unanimously affirmed a lower court ruling allowing Beach Boy Al Jardine and Brother Records Inc. to sue Wilson for his 1991 book, "Wouldn't It Be Nice," in New Hampshire.

The plaintiffs claim the book makes several false assertions involving song authorship and members of the band.

Miss Iowa remains devoted to community

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Between calls to her business manager, community-service work and the household chores her father insists she keep up, former UI student Natasha Courter has little time to revel in her memories of being one of 51 contestants in the Miss America pageant last week.

Courter was crowned Miss Iowa in her hometown of Davenport on June 8, taking the title over 12 other contestants. However, Courter said she doesn't fit the stereotype of a pageant queen.

"I'm not your stereotypical beauty queen — I'm 5 foot tall, pale and a redhead," she said. "It's not about your height or your weight; it's about being a hard worker who can go out there and make a difference in your community, in your state and, for Miss America, your country."

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Miss Iowa Natasha Courter, a former UI student

said. "They were intelligent, had clear goals and they were role models in their communities. They became my role model for what I wanted to be as a young adult."

Courter, whose talent was tap dancing, said she had a great time at the Miss America Pageant, which was held Sept. 14 in Atlantic City, N.J. Although Courter didn't place in the competition, she said she still enjoyed her visit to the East Coast.

"I wanted to go down and do a good job, but I did not necessarily go down there to win," she said. "I think it's important to keep the pageant in perspective and balance pageant participation with other things in life."

Courter was judged on talent, a 12-minute interview and swimsuit and evening gown competitions. She said although she made a lot of friends, she didn't swap addresses with every contestant.

"The women I had problems with were the ones that were so preoccupied with the competition angle of the pageant that they forgot to have fun and enjoy the pageant experience," she said.

Courter's friend, UI senior Katie Cook, traveled to Atlantic City to cheer on her friend during the pageant. The two met while Resident Assistants in Burge Residence Hall. Cook said Courter had a positive effect on all the other contestants because of her down-to-earth personality.

"She's an amazing woman and she has a heart for people," Cook said. "She becomes everyone's friend by being who she is."

"It's funny because she's very professional and very feminine, but



Miss Iowa Natasha Courter

on an average day she would rather have on sweat pants and a baseball cap than high heels and a pageant gown."

Courter currently works as a public relations coordinator for the Quad City ambulance provider and stays on her toes teaching dance to youth.

She will also travel more than 30,000 miles around Iowa during her reign, giving motivational talks to youth and spreading the word about her platform — community CPR.

"The general public should all know CPR because in the event of an emergency it's usually a bystander that saves a life," she said.

Although she's trying to make a difference in the community, Courter said she knows she can only do so much.

"Miss America is not going to save the world, and neither are any of the state queens and we know that," she said. "The exciting thing about the Miss America pageant system is that it gives someone like me a chance to work in the community in an area that I feel is important."

Courter tentatively plans to return to the UI in the summer to pursue her master's in business administration.

She said she misses studying by the river and eating burger baskets with her friends.

"Enjoy it while you're there," she said. "Looking back, it was a really great school, and I felt prepared to take on the real world, with my job and with the pageant experience."

'THE ULTIMATE BEAUTIFUL PERSON'

How Bessette won JFK Jr.'s heart

Ross Doman
Associated Press

BOSTON — So how did Carolyn Bessette, a relative unknown among America's posh set, win the heart of America's most eligible bachelor?

Sure, she's beautiful, but so were John F. Kennedy Jr.'s other girlfriends. Yeah, she's hip, described as a good schmoozer while working for a Boston nightclub consortium.

But, gosh, Kennedy, a member of America's first family and People magazine's Sexiest Man Alive?

"I always knew she'd stumble on something," said Joe Fellin, who had Bessette on his arm when they were runners-up as high-school homecoming royalty. "When you find somebody who's that attractive and that nice a person, it always leads somewhere."

It led her from her wealthy hometown of Greenwich, Conn., to Boston University to New York. Friends say she turned heads the whole way, right up to Saturday's super-secret wedding to Kennedy

on a secluded Georgia island.

Bessette, a 30-year-old doctor's daughter voted "The Ultimate Beautiful Person" by classmates at St. Mary High School, even wowed the other students' parents.

"She was the type of girl that any mother would want for a daughter," said the mother of high-school friend Robert Bothwell Jr. She would not give her name.

"She was just in a class all by herself," Fellin said Tuesday. "Most girls, when they're that attractive in high school, they're stuck-up. But she talked to everybody."

Bessette came to Boston University and majored in elementary education, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1988.

Photographer Robert DiMarzo said he took pictures of Bessette while she was a student preparing a modeling portfolio.

She never became a teacher, instead working in marketing for That's Entertainment in Boston, part of a nightclub consortium. Coworker Joe Varange said Bessette was a "a good schmoozer and net-

SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Opinions on Simpson don't slow jury selection

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Strong feelings, good and bad, about O.J. Simpson didn't slow jury selection in his civil trial Wednesday as lawyers held back on challenges and the judge approved some opinionated prospects.

Everyone, it seemed, had an opinion on Simpson's guilt or innocence but was willing to put it

aside. Everyone, regardless of race, also had harsh words about Mark Fuhrman, the rogue police detective branded a racist in the Simpson criminal trial.

"Mark Fuhrman was a cocky jerk," a middle-aged white woman wrote on her questionnaire.

Still, she said, she believed Simpson might be guilty because no one else has been arrested for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Neither side argued to dismiss her and she

was allowed to remain.

The families of Brown Simpson and Goldman are seeking unspecified damages in their wrongful death lawsuit against Simpson, who was acquitted of murder charges last year in criminal court.

By midday, the lawyers had quizzed 13 prospects, dismissing five and keeping eight and raising the pool of screened candidates to 25. Those people must still survive a third round of questioning after filling out more opinion surveys.

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"I think everybody in Iowa who got that middle-class tax cut he promised you in 1992 ought to vote for President Clinton," Dole said. "And all who didn't get it, vote for Bob Dole, and I'll win by a landslide!"

Clinton may sound like a Republican during this campaign, but he

"It's not rocket science. It's just on the premise that it's not our money, it's your money."

GOP presidential candidate **Bob Dole** on his economic plan

truly is a liberal in a liberal party, Dole said.

"(The Democrats) tax you when you work, they tax you when you save and now they want to tax you if you take some time off to spend with your family," he said, referring to a remark by Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt, who recommended to put a new tax on outdoor equipment.

Dole said his economic plan to help a slow-moving economy will be implemented in five steps: passing a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, balancing the budget by the year 2002, cutting taxes, reforming regulation and reforming litigation.

He said there will still be money for Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, education, job training, lower-income scholarships and a \$500-per-child tax credit.

"It's not rocket science," he said about the economic plan. "It's just on the premise that it's not our money, it's your money."

Four Nobel Prize winners and 100 other economists either worked on or fully endorsed the agenda, he said.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified Iowan cheers with a patriotic flavor while perched atop her dad's shoulders during Bob Dole's visit to the Farm Progress Show in Amana Wednesday afternoon. Dole told a crowd of 1,500, "I rolled the dice. I put my career on the line because I think the future of America is on the line. That's how important I view this election, and I want you to view it the same way."

School choice for all Americans and the return of power to the individual states will also be part of a Dole administration, he said.

"Dole will have a fair chance of winning if people get informed and attend meetings like this rather than listening to sound bites on TV."

UI freshman **Tony Brent**, who attended the event

"The 10th Amendment of the Constitution essentially says that unless the Constitution gives the power to the federal government, it belongs to the states," he said. "And we're going to send it back to the states."

Several UI students attended the event, although some didn't make it into the hall. Those who

managed to get in said they were impressed by Dole.

Chad Gray, a UI sophomore and College Republican, said he was impressed with Dole's speaking ability and agreed when Dole called Clinton a tax-and-spend liberal.

UI freshman Tony Brent said Dole was much better in person than on TV.

"Dole will have a fair chance of winning if people get informed and attend meetings like this rather than listening to sound bites on TV," he said.

UIHC transplants among best in nation

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Surgeons at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are among the leaders in living liver transplants, and can account for three saved lives as a result of the complicated surgery.

The transplant team at the UIHC, composed of Dr. You Min Wu, an attending assistant professor, and Dr. Maureen Martin, transplant surgery director, have performed three living liver transplants on final-stage liver disease patients. The team executed two of the procedures within the past three weeks, and the encouraging conditions of the latest patients confirm the UIHC transplant unit's success.

"Not many transplant centers can do this kind of surgery. The procedure is very difficult and technically challenging, and as a transplant surgeon I am very excited and happy with the results."

Dr. You Min Wu, attending assistant professor at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

"Not many transplant centers can do this kind of surgery," said Wu. "The procedure is very difficult and technically challenging, and as a transplant surgeon I am very excited and happy with the results."

The concept of the living liver developed in response to the shortage of cadavers available as organ donors. In cadaver liver transplants, children don't need the whole liver. Living adults can donate the left lateral segment of their liver to a child and it can regenerate into a fully functional normal liver, providing the recipient's body accepts it.

The grueling procedure averages nine to 12 hours. The surgeons first take out a very small portion, approximately 25 percent, of the donor's liver in a painstaking microscopic surgery, taking care to leave enough of the major vessel for the contributor. The diseased liver is then replaced in the recipient with the healthy liver segment. Providing there are no complications, the transplanted liver will grow back as the recipi-

ent matures, and the donor's liver will regenerate.

Johnathon Dietz, a 7-year-old boy from Keota, Iowa, seemed perfectly healthy until he became noticeably jaundiced on his 7th birthday. Tests from the UIHC's pediatric unit revealed Dietz had developed a severe form of hepatitis and was facing immediate death.

"He was acting like a normal boy, outside playing like any other second grader until the last couple days," said Laura Dietz, Johnathon's mother. "It was hard to accept. Within a matter of a week, we were talking about having to do a transplant."

Dietz received a portion of his father's liver in the UIHC's latest transplant on Sept. 20. On Wednesday, Dietz was still in the crucial stages all transplant patients endure as doctors watch for signs of organ rejection or infection.

A team of UIHC specialists handled the medical aspects of the operation. Pediatric gastroenterol-

ogists Dr. Warren Bishop and Dr. Kathleen Sanders, along with colleague Dr. Linda Muir, provided immediate follow-up care to each of the living liver transplant patients.

"There are many advantages with a living liver donor. The surgeries can be scheduled, we know more about the donors thereby decreasing the risk of disease, and the donors can be readily available in emergency situations like in the life-saving case with the Dietz child," said Bishop.

In the UIHC's second transplant on Sept. 12, 7-year-old Brittany Pollack of Viola, Iowa, received a liver segment from her mother to correct Crigler-Najjar Syndrome.

Pollack was listed in good condition Wednesday. The diseased liver will be used in an attempt to help her younger sister defeat the disorder that causes severe jaundice and eventually results in severe brain damage and death.

"She's doing rather well, and hopefully she can go home soon," said Bishop.

UIHC doctors hope information gained from the transplant will help ongoing research on special gene therapy for Crigler-Najjar Syndrome that could offset the need for a liver transplant on her younger sister.

"We don't have anything to offer in gene therapy quite yet," said Wu. "Clinically it's a good idea and we are studying it."

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Miss Iowa **Natasha Courter**, on the nature of beauty pageants

Failing to learn from the past

Last May, the UI Black Law Student Association (BLSA) refused to remove a clause in its constitution that restricts people of other races from joining the organization. The clause, which states: "General Membership shall consist of all matriculated Black Law Students at the College of Law or of an 'at large' chapter" is in violation of section F of the UI human-rights policy.

The UI policy states: "The University is guided by the precept that in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as individual."

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones instructed the BLSA to either make the bylaws consistent with the UI policy or to disaffiliate with the UI. After failure to change the clause, the group is no longer recognized by the UI as a student organization. As a result, the BLSA is not allowed to utilize UI facilities, the UI name or USIG funding.

BLSA President Reginald Harris said the former UI chapter is merely abiding by the constitution of its national organization.

"The university has its policy and BLSA has its policy, and we just have to respect what each organization has to do," he said.

According to Jones, the exclusionary clause was a new addition to the constitution earlier this year. However, Harris said the constitution has always contained the clause.

The African-American enrollment in the UI law school has dwindled from 20 last year to 12 this year, but Harris said the recent BLSA controversy has nothing to do with the decrease.

The BLSA made significant contributions to the UI for 25 years. The BLSA's main purpose in the early 1970s was recruitment. It played an intricate role in the "Bridging the Gap" program, which familiarized potential minority law students with the law school and with procedures essential for applying to the school. It was also instrumental in Black History Month and other diversity programs.

Jones considers the BLSA's disassociation "a loss to the university community." I agree. The problem is the national organization's existing clause is also violating Title 6 of the 1963 Civil Rights Act. Ironically, the BLSA consists of future lawyers who are ignoring the laws prominent black lawyers fought for during the civil rights movement.

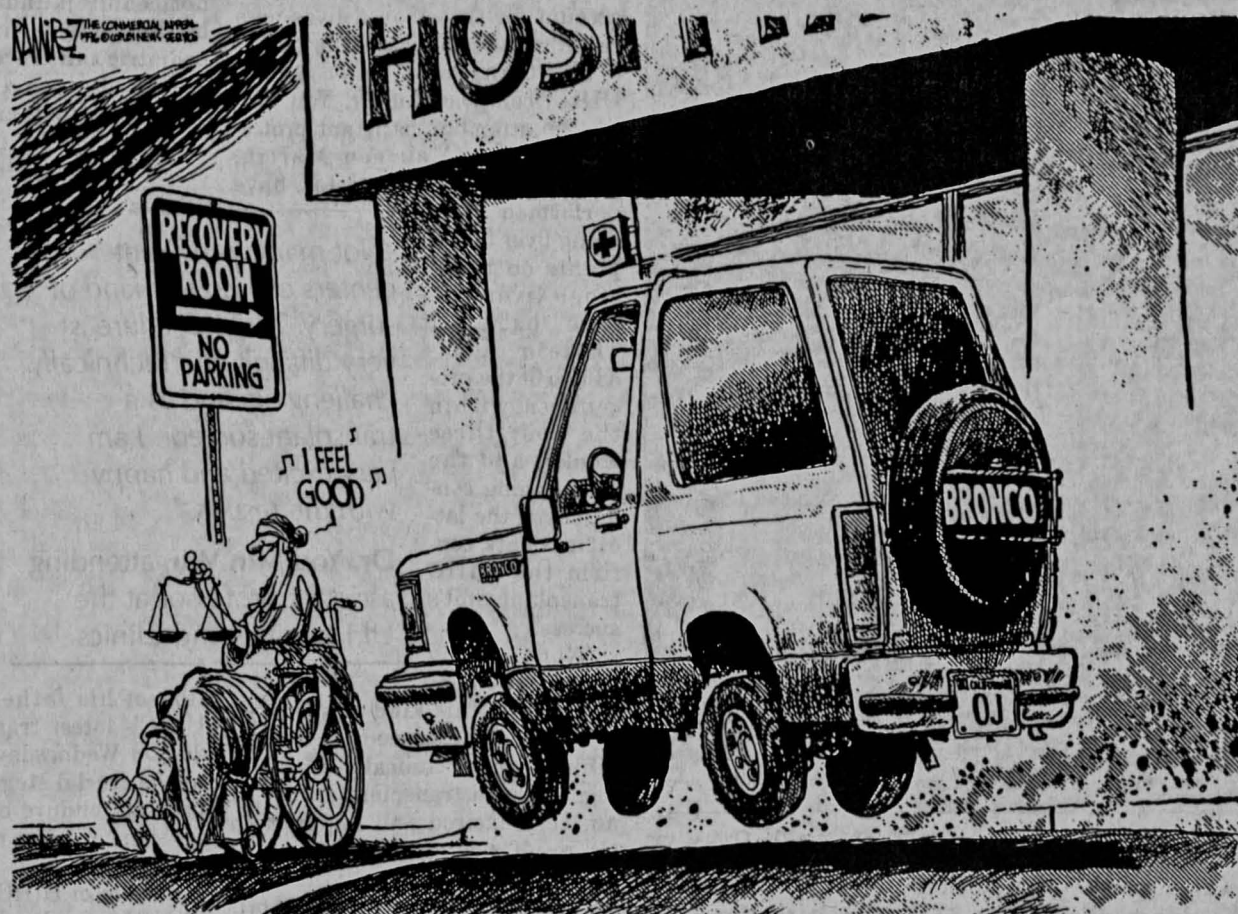
Charles Houston was a law professor at Howard University. As chief counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense, he constantly challenged Congress on "Separate But Equal" laws. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, known to many as "the lawyer of civil rights" and Houston's protégé, defeated laws that upheld segregation in the public school system.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Nathaniel Jones, while with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) defense team, organized the attack and defeated Northern school segregation cases. The NAACP was heavily fueled with a legal defense of other races that worked hand-in-hand with black lawyers during the civil rights movement. Together, the NAACP legal bureau struck down the grandfather clause, all-white juries and segregation.

These lawyers shattered the barriers that allow the members of the BLSA to attend any school of our choice. They proved discrimination of any kind is wrong, no matter who is the discriminator. I don't think Houston, Marshall and other lawyers of the NAACP defense team knew future lawyers would refuse to abide by the laws they worked so hard to create.

The BLSA's refusal to change the clause is taking a step backward in the progress of race relations. We can't move forward unless we learn from our past and work together for a better future.

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



Trial tips for O.J. Simpson

No one has accused the American criminal judicial system of being an unbiased search for truth. However, a philosophical line separates the judicial system in the criminal and civil courts. In criminal courts, the rights of the accused are protected, and justice is tempered with mercy. In civil cases, the goal of the court is to determine the legitimacy of the complaint and the defense's case.

The discovery process differs for criminal and civil cases. In a criminal case, the prosecutor must declare every piece of evidence discovered and every witness to be called. The defense is not governed by these full-disclosure rules. For example, the prosecution had to declare the bloody glove in the first O.J. Simpson trial and allow the defense team to examine it. They also had to list every witness, including former Detective Mark Furman, before the trial, which allowed the defense attorneys time to examine the witnesses' background and construct their defense based on the evidence and testimony.

In a civil trial, the discovery rules according to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure apply, and both parties must disclose information that does not violate attorney-client privilege. For example, say you killed a professor and retained an attorney. If you said to the

In civil cases, the goal of the court is to determine the legitimacy of the complaint and the defense's case.

attorney, "I killed the professor and his body is buried under Kinick Stadium," the attorney could not answer any questions about what you said. However, if you gave the attorney the murder weapon, it would need to be turned over to the court without comment in a civil trial.

Compelling a person to testify against himself/herself also differs in criminal and civil trials. The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution states, "No person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." Therefore, Simpson was not compelled to take the stand and testify in his criminal trial.

In a civil case, the prosecution may call the defendant and compel him or her to testify if the criminal trial is over. In the Simpson civil trial, the prosecutor may call Simpson to the stand and ask him under oath specific questions about the murders. Simpson must answer the questions because his criminal trial is over and he cannot be tried for those crimes again, as the Fifth

Amendment also prohibits trying a person for the same crime twice. So he will not be incriminating himself in a criminal sense even if he were to say, "Yeah, I did it, so what?" However, he would be liable if he did.

If there have been no criminal charges filed against a person and a civil case is filed, then the defendant may not be compelled to testify because that might incriminate him or her at a later criminal trial. If Iowa City Police Officer Jeff Gillaspie, who recently shot Eric Shaw in Iowa City, is not brought up on criminal charges and Shaw's family does file a civil lawsuit, then Gillaspie cannot be forced to testify against himself in the civil trial because his testimony might be used to convict him in a later criminal trial.

In short, nothing is assumed in civil cases, and the defendant says, "I didn't do it." The prosecutor can bring all evidence to bear — including the defendant's own testimony — to prove the defendant is liable. In a criminal trial, it is assumed the defendant is not guilty, and the prosecution has the burden of proving their case with evidence.

Terri Kenyon is an editorial writer and a member of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Local businesses: Nothing new

Iowa City: The land of opportunity for many culturally diverse businesses. It seems like just about anything is acceptable in this town that welcomes a wealth of various social groups and lifestyles that area merchants cash in on.

The latest widening of the business spectrum is the opening of Big Daddy's and the Bass Ment. These are both hip-hop/disco/rap-oriented proprietors that have a definite social niche.

But how different is this trend of ultra-baggy jeans, skate-boarding shoes, graffiti and all the other accessories that constitute membership in the hip-hop culture? The answer is: not very.

Take graffiti for example. Graffiti used to be the work of hoodlums marking their gang territory or two people stating their unending love for one another. No more; graffiti has grown to be a part of contemporary society, so much so that BJ Compact Discs remodeled their store to include a stage with a graffiti background.

The opening of these local businesses is just a reflection of what is already out there.

Other similarities include the big jean phenomenon. About five years ago, Girbaud jeans, which were extremely baggy, were very popular. Since then, the tides of fashion have gone from the middle ground of baggy to either ultra baggy or loose. (Sorry, but tight-fitting jeans aren't in — and hopefully never will be again.) The difference between Levi 550s and what is worn by the average hip-hopster is simply a divergence from the same style. Actually, Levis just came out with a wide-legged jean to compete in this market. Now, if Levis does it, the style can't be that abnormal.

Another example of the popularity of hip-hop and rap culture is in the music scene. Frequently, reggae and rap artists make it into the Top 10 with their tunes while sporting styles of the graffiti cul-

ture. People listen to this music and see these images, but when faced with it in the Pedestrian Mall, roll their eyes. Supposedly, people resist change. This is not just change, but an integration of dress and musical styles into common society.

The Bass Ment, a dance club that caters to those 18 and under, represents the musical side of the Iowa City merchant equation. Many people define themselves by the music they listen to, such as Metallica, Smashing Pumpkins, Lawrence Welk or the Fugees. Hip-hop is no different, and a dance club of this sort is where expression of a part of the Iowa City community is shown.

The opening of these local businesses is just a reflection of what is already out there. They fill a gaping hole in the business landscape while stating hip-hop is not a subculture anymore — it's a part of everyday life.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Call of the Wild? Not in Illinois

I grew up on a farm, so I'm used to being around animals. Nevertheless, as a kid, a trip to the zoo was always a thrill. Not long ago, I went back to the zoo for the first time in years. I visited the Niabi Zoo near Moline, Ill. It's a pleasant spot of real estate in the Illinois countryside that enjoys ample corporate and community support. The weather was lovely. I eagerly started wandering around, not exactly ready for what came next.

The Niabi Zoo's premier attraction is an elephant named Kathy Sha-Boom. "The African elephant lives in wooded regions," says the plaque on the fence outside Kathy's habitat, but there are no trees close by. I'm told Kathy has never spent a single day of her 32 years standing on anything other than concrete. Kathy's new home is currently under construction. I looked at the architect's sketch of the new place, but I didn't see any trees there either. Elephants don't belong in Illinois.

The Niabi Zoo has a fairly decent habitat for its three lions — a rocky, grassy ravine bordered by trees. It's also bordered by fences, which make hunting impossible, even though that's what lions do. There's a beautiful tiger, whose caged area is about half the size of a baseball infield. When you consider that in the wild, tigers roam a territory that's hundreds of square miles, their situation is a little like you or me being confined to a locker at the health club. Lions and tigers don't belong in Illinois.

The Niabi Zoo has a small-gauge railroad that runs around the perimeter of the grounds, and I took a ride after visiting all of the animals. As I rode, I thought about all the places from which the animals came — India, New Zealand, Outer Mongolia — and I wondered what they might be thinking. Certainly they don't think the way we do, but some circuitry in their brains enables them to make sense of their environment and to survive in it. But if you're wired to survive in India, New Zealand or Outer Mongolia, how do you account for being plunked down in Illinois? The sense of absolute disconnection from everything you instinctively expect must be profound. It's not a feeling I'd like to share.

The Niabi Zoo has three bobcats who have just moved into a new habitat — a large outdoor cage with a concrete block shelter inside of it. One of the caretakers told me, "We didn't realize when we built this that it was so close to the railroad track. One of the bobcats is afraid of the train, so he never comes out."

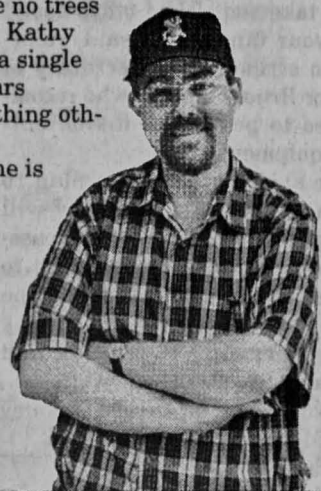
While I was there, the caretaker chased the bobcats into the open caged area so he could clean the shelter. I watched as an obviously terrified bobcat paced along the far fence of the enclosure, trying to find a place to hide or a way to get out. His natural habitat was just outside the fence — bobcats, it seems, do belong in Illinois — and if he could get away, he could reclaim his proper place in the wild. But he can't. He's trapped in fear for the rest of his time on earth, his constant low-level dread flaring into high-octane horror every 10 or 15 minutes when the train comes by.

I am not especially sympathetic to the goals of the animal rights movement. New York state activists currently petitioning the town of Fishkill to change its name to "Fishsave" are idiots. If, as the saying goes, meat is murder, I like my murder medium-well with a side of fries. I have no problem with most medical experimentation on animals.

It's educational to see exotic animals from far-away places up close. But I've seen the empty look in Kathy Sha-Boom's eyes. I remember that bobcat's body language and how he conveyed absolute terror. And there's something about both that isn't right.

However, I don't believe it would be wise to set Kathy free to roam the western Illinois cornfields, or to turn the lions loose on the golf course adjacent to the Niabi Zoo (although the knowledge that the penalty for hitting out of bounds is being eaten would improve my game immeasurably). So I left the zoo feeling both conflicted and sad.

Weeks later, I still am. I don't know what to do about it. But I believe I've made my last trip to the zoo.



James A. Bartlett

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

What is your favorite new television show?



"The new 'Real World.'"
 Katie Murray
 UI junior



"Cosby," because I love Bill Cosby."
 Mary Murphy
 UI sophomore



"I didn't like 'Cosby.' Bill Cosby should go home and eat Jell-O."
 Corry Keilin
 UI sophomore



"The new 'Road Rules.'"
 Brandon Burrack
 UI sophomore



"'Relativity.' Enough said."
 Tina Humphrey
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To the Editor:
Shame on you for your Sept. 20 photo exploiting the cuteness of a child to celebrate war! Will you run another photo of this boy as he hears the news that his daddy is coming home in a bag? Or how about an equally adorable photo of the Iraqi boy his father may kill? Your photo was not cute; it was horrifying. Only 13 years from now, still barely more than a boy, that same child may well be wearing fatigues of his own, prepared by a lifetime of seeing war glorified, ready to kill whoever the current enemy to be.

Richard Johnson
Iowa City resident

Reaction to Taylor cartoon

To the Editor:
Ed Taylor's scrawls are normally witless and reactionary, but his "cartoon" of Sept. 20 is certainly a new low, even for him. It is not just that he is a so-called conservative — there are intelligent and funny conservative cartoonists — but he never offers an insight or provides a novel perspective, and manages not to do either in a predictably unfunny matter. He should be relegated to the *Campus Review*, from which his venom originally spouted, rather than being allowed to further sap what credibility *The Daily Iowan* may still enjoy.

Hello, Ed! We all now have it on authority that the shooting of Eric Shaw was unjustified. Responsibility is more than a political buzz word. It is what Officer Jeffrey Gillaspie must now assume for his actions. Whatever sympathy we might harbor for this unfortunate soul, the "press" in no way ambushed him.

Gary Smith
Iowa City resident

Living in fear of police

To the Editor:
The horrible death of Eric Shaw forces me to write. I am appalled by the lack of sympathy and honor shown by the police in this matter. No apology, no reason given for the shooting. Was it a tragic accident? It sounds too efficient to be accidental. There was no response from the Iowa City Police Department to the question, "Why, while talking on the telephone in his father's business, was Eric Shaw shot to death?"

Are we to live in fear this could happen to any of us? Who will guard the guards? This incident horrifies me. I

must write because I do not want to see another police killing next week or next month. I do not want to be counted among those who said nothing when, for no apparent reason, a so-called law enforcer shot an unarmed man.

Joan Crowe
Iowa City resident

In defense of baseball

To the Editor:
I'm one of the "few and far between" idiots who would rather watch the Yankees or the Braves Saturday than Tennessee vs. Florida," alluded to by Mike Triplett in Friday's sports section (DI, Sept. 20, "Baseball in the Fall: overstepping its bounds").

Although Triplett stated he wasn't talking to people like me, I'd like to answer his question of who decided the final two months of baseball should compete directly with organizers of college football and the NFL? The answer, of course, is the organizers of college football and the NFL. October was designated as the final month of the baseball season long before the NFL existed, and when college football was of interest only to wealthy alumni. And because of the World Series' long, established place as the symbolic end of the American summer, it will hopefully never be scheduled any sooner.

Don't get me wrong; I like football. It's a great game and an ideal way to blow off steam each weekend. But the length of the baseball season has an ethereal purpose and is not to be tampered with. It is long and deliberate to serve the sports fan for whom sports is a means for better coping with life's harsh challenges one day at a time. A baseball fan spends their summers studying the box scores every day, following their team through hell and back and feeling better enlightened for the experience. Then, years later, they look back and see their lives as long and rich with daily rewards.

Triplett is probably correct that baseball higher-ups won't follow his suggestions. But the fact is, football has greatly influenced baseball in recent years, and not for the better. Examples include multipurpose stadiums, wild card races and rule changes to increase offense, making it more television friendly. These are said to make baseball more exciting, but only make the game more impersonal and glorify marginal hitters as superstars.

This January, when the Super Bowl rolls around and people are still debating who the No. 1 college team was, I'll think of spring. It'll probably be just prior to the multimedia halftime spec-

tacular, when the game has already been decided. I'll reflect on the long, hot, beautiful summers of the past and think of Abraham Lincoln's dying words as he lay bleeding from an assassin's bullet: "See that our game, baseball, survives."

Aaron Moeller
UI senior

The sensitive issue of hate crimes

To the Editor:
Last weekend, I traveled to Iowa City to see some football and visit some friends. The trip was enjoyable for the most part. The only strain was reading a story in the Sept. 13 *Daily Iowan* ("Search continues for rapist of UI student").

I'm a journalist, and even though I haven't been in the field as long as some of the people teaching communications at the UI, I know bad journalism when I see it.

As a black man who spent a lot of years in Iowa City and still loves the place, this kind of reporting has to change. The area is becoming more diverse, and the news media in the region have to be more responsible.

Mike Waller reported that a woman saw "a black man dart out of the bushes and rush toward her, Sgt. Mike Brotherton of the Iowa City Police Department said." Even if the officer said it that way, it shouldn't be reported in that manner. And would Waller or Brotherton have said a white male darted out of the bushes? I doubt it.

The proper way to report a crime, especially one as sensitive as rape, is to describe that the incident is believed to be a hate crime, then the mentioning of race is germane to the story. I can't tell you how to run your newspaper, but I feel any other kind of crime should be reported as described above.

There are a lot of whites in Iowa City and Coralville who are worried too many of "the wrong kind of black people" are moving into the area. Madison, Wis., another college town famous for its liberalism, is going through the same thing. Mike Waller's reporting doesn't help the situation.

So in the future, please be careful, especially when reporting crime. As the area becomes more diverse, many local residents are going to have to judge people as individuals and not paint a group with a broad brush. The *DI* can go a long way in helping make that possible.

Joseph Brown
Tampa, Fla., resident



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Stress and sexual diseases

Q: I know anxiety keeps you working, but sometimes I feel like I'm ready to burst. Can someone have too much anxiety? What can I do?

A: While anxiety is a normal emotion, it is possible to have too much. When anxiety is excessive, the ability to function will be compromised.

There are many causes of excessive anxiety, including medical or psychiatric disorders, medications

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and drug abuse (including caffeine). The most common cause of anxiety, though, is when a person's ability to cope is exceeded by his/her stressors.

Stress is any physical or mental demand placed on a person. Similar to pain, anxiety can be a signal to a person telling him/her that his/her systems are being overwhelmed.

The best way to deal with this type of anxiety is to both reduce stressors and increase the ability to cope.

Ways to reduce stresses might include dropping a course, cutting back hours on the job or saying "No" to some social demands.

Ways to increase coping ability might include exercise, adequate sleep, a healthy diet, improved time management and increased relaxation time. Relaxation strategies include such things as muscle relaxation, meditation and listening to music.

These strategies work best when done on a regular basis, as they work better to prevent excessive anxiety. (It's hard to relax when anxiety is excessive.)

Medical disorders (such as thyroid problems) and psychiatric disorders (such as panic disorder or depression) can also cause excessive anxiety. Psychiatric disorders are a common cause of anxiety among the college-age population. Most anxiety disorders do respond to treatment. In addition to the above strategies, treatment might include medications and/or psychotherapy.
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deal with anxiety. Services for assessment and counseling on lifestyle and fitness, substance abuse and a dietary intake are all available by appointment. Psychiatrists are also available to diagnose and treat psychiatric disorders. Call 335-8380 for psychiatric appointments and 335-8394 for other appointments.

Dr. Paul Natvig
Student Health Service staff psychiatrist

Q: What is the most common sexually transmitted disease?

A: Human papilloma virus (HPV) is probably the most common sexually transmitted disease, and the medical world does not yet have a readily available screening test to identify who is infected. In one large study, half of sexually active college students were HPV-

HPV has been found to be highly associated with abnormal pap smears and cervical cancer.

DNA positive by polymerase chain reaction, a complicated tedious procedure.

We have known about the virus for a long time because it is the cause of genital warts (condyloma acuminata), which are typically asymptomatic flat or cauliflower-like growths on the genitals. More recently, HPV has been found to be highly associated with abnormal pap smears and cervical cancer. The virus does not seem to increase a male's chance of genital cancer, perhaps because testosterone (the predominant male hormone) imparts some sort of resistance.

Treatment is available for condyloma, most commonly with trichloroacetic acid and/or liquid nitrogen solutions, which are applied directly to the genital warts. Cervical pap smear abnormalities can also be treated with cryotherapy, laser ablation or loop electrical excision procedures.

There is no known treatment, however, for the virus itself, and it is not known whether the virus remains after condyloma are gone and/or pap smears are normal again. The role of our own immune system is unclear. It is thought a person could be infected and transmit the virus to sexual partners without any detectable signs the virus is present.

After infection, three possibilities exist. The virus may remain dormant, without producing any signs or symptoms; it may actively replicate itself, inducing benign tumors (warts); or it may become integrated into the cells' genetic materials, which interrupts normal control and inactivates tumor suppressor products, resulting in abnormal pap smears.

Some aggressive forms of the virus may be responsible for development of significant pap smear abnormalities and cancer, while less aggressive forms may require another factor to activate the virus.

The only other factor that has been shown to significantly increase the risk of abnormal pap smears is cigarette smoking. Persons at increased risk for HPV infection are those with multiple sexual partners, those who do not always use condoms and cigarette smokers. Women should have yearly exams and pap smears. Any person with genital wart-like growths should seek evaluation.

If you are diagnosed with HPV changes, condyloma, and/or an abnormal pap smear, you should know this is a common problem. You are not alone. Follow your physician's advice so serious health problems can be avoided, and do what you can to lower your risk of future problems.

Karen Follett, M.D.
Staff gynecologist

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International job fair to offer world of opportunities

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

UI students interested in pursuing an international career will have the opportunity to gather information and hear UI alumni speak about their international careers at the UI's First International Jobs Fair.

Lois Gray, international media coordinator at the UI Office of International Education and Services (OIES), said all majors are encouraged to come to the fair Friday in the Union.

"All students, no matter what their majors, are welcome to come to the fair, because the purpose of the fair is to give everyone ideas of what it takes to work in a global economy," Gray said.

The fair will offer a variety of events throughout the day where students can learn more about international careers. Included in the events planned are employer booth exhibits, concurrent workshops presented by experts in a variety of international fields and a keynote address by David Hamod, a UI alumnus and successful international businessman.

"I am pleased to be coming back to my hometown and speaking to the UI students as someone who was here and now I am out there," Hamod said. "I hope I can impart some of the knowledge I have gained to the UI students."

Hamod said he is delighted the

OIES is looking down the road and preparing students for the international jobs — the trend of the future.

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David Hamod, UI alumnus and successful international businessman

address, titled "International Careers: Getting from Here to There."

"Do what you do best, and whatever field that involves, there will be an international component to develop," Hamod said.

"The UI is tracking the international job trend and pursuing it by offering events like the International Jobs Fair," Hamod said.

Hamod said he will present the big picture of international careers, rather than focusing on particular fields or majors, in his

Stephen Arum, director of the OIES, said the International Jobs Fair was organized to inform the growing number of UI students and faculty of global career opportunities.

Arum said the fair is organized for American and foreign students and faculty from colleges and universities all over the UI.

"The purpose of the International Jobs Fair is to share information of what opportunities are available in the international dimension," Arum said.

Arum said the fair is ideal for all undergraduates interested in international careers.

He said upperclassmen can use the fair to direct themselves toward specific reference materials for jobs that will be available in the immediate future.

For underclassmen, the fair is an opportunity to learn what requirements are necessary for working toward an international career.

NewsBrief

Iowa incomes rising, but slower than most

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa incomes are on the rise, but the rate of growth is one of the lowest in the nation, thanks to unusual growth the year before.

The U.S. Department of Commerce said Iowa's per capita income in 1995 was \$20,921, a 3.7 percent rise over the level in 1994. Forty-three states had faster income growth, with Rhode Island leading the way at 7.3 percent. Nationally, the per capita income was \$23,208, a growth of 5.3 percent.

Iowa ranks 33rd in the nation in per capita income.

Charles Whiteman, a UI economics professor and a member

of the Iowa Economic Forecasting Council, said Iowa looks bad this year because it is being compared to its own extraordinary growth the year before.

"Part of what's going on is that 1994 was a terrific year," he said.

In that year, Iowa rebounded from the flood and ranked No. 1 in per capita income growth, up 10.9 percent to \$20,265.

Whiteman said another factor is farm income was off last year.

"Is that going to continue? The answer is a resounding 'no.' Crops are looking good this year and the Freedom to Farm Act is going to pump a lot of money into the state," he said.

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Braden O. Rodge, 58, of 5800 Westside Drive, Apt. 58, was charged with fifth-degree theft of a motor vehicle on Highway 1 West, 24 at 1:00 p.m.

Tanya D. Dlouhy, 24, of 1100 Wood Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the age of 21 at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Square, 24 at 10:20 p.m.

Lisa M. Langenbach, 24, of 1100 Wood Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the age of 21 at the 'Que Sports Bar, 121 E. 24 at 10:31 p.m.

Jodie J. Franck, 24, of 1100 Wood Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the age of 21 at the 'Que Sports Bar, 121 E. 24 at 10:31 p.m.

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Tanya D. Dlouhy, 37, 1522 California Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Mall, on Sept. 24 at 1:00 p.m.

Lisa M. Langenberg, 18, 1910 Grantwood Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 24 at 10:20 p.m.

Jodie J. Franck, 19, 643 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 24 at 10:31 p.m.

Kristopher M. Duetmeyer, 19, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 'Que, 211 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 24 at 8:25 p.m.

Ryan L. Smith, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 24 at 8:49 p.m.

Justine L. Bombei, 20, 4422 Toad Lane, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 24 at 10:03 p.m.

Ricky L. Witt, 22, 1913 Taylor Drive, was charged with open container in a vehicle in the 1900 block of Broadway on Sept. 24 at 7:45 p.m.

Porter S. Davis, 22, 3511 Shamrock Place, was charged with driving under suspension in the 1900 block of Broadway on Sept. 24 at 11:13 p.m.

Judy A. Fredrick, 31, 1403 Marcy St., was charged with enhanced domestic abuse and assault causing injury at 1403 Marcy St. on Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Dustin D. Connor, 26, 711 E. Church St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dodge and Church streets on Sept. 25 at 1:31 p.m.

Jeffrey S. Nixon, 37, 2713 Wayne Ave., was charged with simple domestic assault at 2713 Wayne Ave. on Sept. 25 at 2:18 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Campus Bible Fellowship will host a Bible discussion titled "Eight Reasons to

Believe the Bible is God's Word" in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Eastern Iowa Resources Group will hold "Knowledge Presentation: Video Event" in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., will sponsor artists Rurane and Daniel from 8-10 p.m.

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor Hawkeye Team qualifiers and casual play in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from 5-8 p.m.

HawkPAC will meet in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Institute for School Executives of the UI College of Education will sponsor a seminar on time and stress management with speaker Ivan Fitzwater at the Ironmen Inn, Coralville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in the Administrative Conference Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5 p.m.

Iowa City Progressive Network and Iowa Draft Ralph Nader for President Committee will present a musical benefit/fund-raiser with Greg Brown, Truthhawk and Friends and Harmony

Holler at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Johnson County Auditor's Office will hold early voting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10 a.m.

Johnson County Mental Health Subcommittee will meet in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 12:30 p.m.

Reading Recovery Task Force will hold a forum titled "Informational Forum on the Reading Recovery Programs in the Iowa City Schools" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

The River Room of the Union will sponsor "Lunch with the Chefs" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UI College of Medicine will host Dr. Katherine Knight of Loyola University of Chicago in Room E-331 GH of the Medical Alumni Auditorium at 4 p.m.

UI Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering will sponsor its Annual Kurtz Lecture with Kenneth Howard of the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla., in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 4:30 p.m.

NewsBrief

Chocolate, vanilla come pretty close in favorite ice cream poll

DES MOINES (AP) — The race between chocolate and vanilla is too close to call when it comes to ice cream favorites in Iowa.

A copyright *Des Moines Register* poll said 33 percent of Iowans like chocolate the best. But vanilla is a close second at 30 percent.

The numbers are too close to make a meaningful distinction because of the poll's margin of error.

Strawberry was a distant third at 8 percent, and another 5 per-

cent said they liked ice cream mixed with cookies or candy. Four percent said they would pick butter pecan ice cream and 3 percent said mint.

One percent said they liked all kinds of ice cream and another 1 percent said they don't like ice cream at all.

The poll question was open ended. Respondents were not given a list of choices and instead were asked to name their favorite flavor.

The poll was conducted from June 19-25, with results based on telephone interviews with 802 Iowans age 18 or older. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

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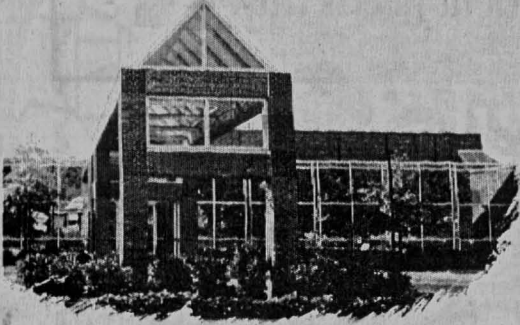
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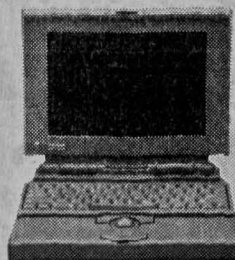
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Election '96

Clinton highlights details of new government bond plan at rally

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

CORAOPO-LIS, Pa. — Bob Dole often chides President Clinton for offering "a million little programs" in an election-year grab for votes. Make that 1,000,001.



In his latest appeal to the middle class, Clinton unveiled details of a new government bond Wednesday that offers investors protection against inflation.

Calling it "a new way to save," the president told a subdued western

Pennsylvania crowd his initiative would provide "a solid rock upon which families build their futures and their dreams."

He said the Treasury Department will auction 10-year "inflation protection" notes starting in January, costing as little as \$1,000. The bonds' principal will be protected against inflation, as measured by the consumer price index.

In addition, the administration plans to offer inflation protection to purchasers of certain types of savings bonds beginning no later

than 1998. The savings bonds will be available for as little as \$50; they will be tax-deferred until they are cashed.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin announced in May he would take the action, but details needed to be worked out. Announcing the particulars at a campaign rally is typical of Clinton's strategy to make the most of modest election-year initiatives.

Standing in the presidential spotlight, Clinton has again and again featured low-cost, low-

impact proposals to portray himself as a can-do leader. His political team, armed with polls pinpointing middle-class issues, works in tandem with policy builders throughout the federal government to shape initiatives that help Clinton on the campaign trail.

He has proposed giving cellular telephones to neighborhood crime watch volunteers, creating alternate 911 numbers for non-emergency calls and financing local programs to combat teen truancy. He wants a national registry for sex

offenders, a ban on guns for people convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence and "wanted" posters for parents who don't pay child support.

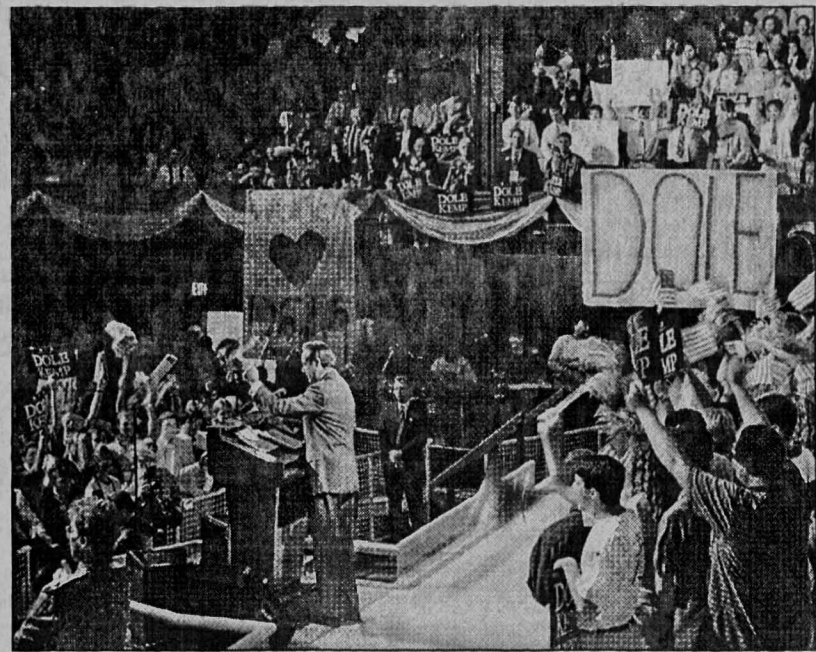
A dismissive Dole has accused Clinton of getting government too involved in people's business. "It seems sometimes they have a million little programs on how the government can tell people to run their lives better — the government's got this, the government's got this, the government's got this," Dole said in a recent speech.

CAMPAIGNING

Michigan residents sing president's praises

John King
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Tim Martin wasn't selling many cars four years ago. Unhappy with George Bush and worried a Democrat would make things worse, he voted for Ross Perot, "just to protest, to shake things up."



Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole speaks to students at St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday during a campaign rally. Dole spoke about his economic plan.

This time around, Martin carries a photograph of his glistening new 39-foot boat, proving things are better, and he gives President Clinton some of the credit.

"I can't throw rocks at the guy," he said. "Things have been doggone good for my business the past two and a half years."

Similar tales are easy to come by along Main Street in Royal Oak, a predominantly blue-collar suburb north of Detroit. It is a place where Republicans must hold support of GOP voters and win votes from conservative Democrats if they are to succeed statewide.

"I'm not getting rich, but I'm making a living," Dan Davis said as he arranged new fall selections on the racks of his clothing store. "Things have picked up a little bit lately."

This is the tide Republican candidate Bob Dole must swim against as he tries to erase Clinton leads in the big industrial battleground states. Dole's strategy: promote his plan to cut taxes by 15 percent and assert that the economy would be far stronger if Clinton were unemployed.

"This economy is not good enough and not on the right track," Dole declared Tuesday in Detroit, his third visit to Michigan in a month.

But the numbers clearly break in Clinton's favor.

Four years ago, the unemployment rate in Michigan was 9 percent, now it is half that. In Illinois the rate has fallen from 8.4 percent in the summer of 1992 to 5.3 per-

cent. It is much the same in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where the unemployment rate has fallen to 5 percent or lower in Clinton's term. New Jersey stands out with a 6.1 percent jobless rate, but that is still down from nearly 10 percent four years ago.

So it is little wonder Clinton leads Dole in every one of these big electoral states — by double digits in all but Ohio.

"It's difficult to argue you need a change," conceded Republican strategist Linda DiVall. "Bob Dole needs to say his economic package is not just about a tax cut but about who does the spending — the government or the family. If he can frame the argument that way and personalize it, he can break through."

Perhaps, but a walk along Royal Oak's Main Street leaves little doubt of the difficult task Dole faces four years after Clinton ran on a pledge to lift the economy out of recession.

Not that everyone is convinced it is running at full throttle.

"Business is fairly flat," said Nissa, a 22-year-old shoe store clerk. But even many people like her who thought things were still a bit sluggish voiced little faith in Dole's ability to bring improvement — or opposed his candidacy for some other reason.

"Maybe it's me, but I just don't believe any of them; don't think it matters," said Brian Kimball, who runs a vacuum repair shop and voted for Bush four years ago. "Probably Clinton, just because he has the experience now," was how

Kimball described his unenthusiastic view of this year's race.

Beneath the daily Clinton-Dole tug-of-war over economic details, there is a growing, general optimism that is benefiting the incumbent.

In a Michigan survey, only 10 percent of respondents said they expected personal financial situations to deteriorate next year.

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House OKs 2 immigration bills

Cassandra Burrell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cracking down on illegal aliens, the House passed two bills Wednesday — one focusing on law enforcement and the other letting states deny public-school education to children of illegal aliens. Only the first had a chance of getting President Clinton's signature.

The Senate is expected to reject the second bill — passed 254-175 — and Clinton has said he would veto the measure, which would allow children currently enrolled to stay in school.

Supporters in the House said the bill would remove an incentive for foreigners to come here illegally and allow voters to decide whether they want to bear the expense of educating children who shouldn't be in the country.

"This bill says, 'Don't come to America and think the taxpayers of America are going to take care of you if you're here illegally,'" said House Speaker Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Opponents said it would punish innocent children for the behavior of their parents and push thousands of young people into the streets.

"This is a foolish piece of legislation," Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee said.

The far larger bill, which would nearly double the number of border-patrol officers and speed deportation procedures, passed earlier in the day, 305-123.

"This bill secures America's borders, penalizes alien smugglers, expedites the removal of criminal and illegal aliens, prevents illegal aliens from taking American jobs and ends non-citizens' abuse of the welfare system," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, who introduced the legislation.

Some Democrats also bitterly opposed the measure, saying it was too hard on legal immigrants and not hard enough on unscrupulous employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. They have urged Clinton to veto it, but the White House has not said whether he will do so.

Yet 229 Republicans were joined by 76 Democrats in approving the bill and sending it to the Senate, which was expected to vote on it later this week. Voting against the bill were 117 Democrats, five Republicans and one independent.

Republicans — who worked for two years to bring the immigration bill to a final vote — said the bill was Congress' first serious action against illegal immigration in years.

"Every three years, enough illegal aliens enter the country perma-

nently to populate a city the size of Boston or Dallas or San Francisco," Smith said as the House voted on the measure that was a compromise of separate bills passed last spring by the House and Senate.

But Democrats called the bill a ruse that does not attack the true causes of illegal immigration. Some also suggested Republicans were using the issue to score points with voters weeks before the election.

"The problem with this bill is that it cons the American people into thinking major new steps are going to be done," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif.

Under the bill, local police and other law enforcement officers would have new powers to detain and remove illegal aliens and foreigners would have a tougher time winning U.S. asylum by claiming persecution in their home countries.

Penalties for alien smuggling and document fraud would be increased. U.S. sponsors wanting to sponsor foreign family members into the country would be required to earn 140 percent to 200 percent of the poverty level. Under current law, sponsors must earn at least 100 percent of the poverty level.

Legal immigrants who receive 12 months of welfare during their first seven years in this country would be subject to deportation. A provision criticized by AIDS activists would bar legal immigrants from using Medicaid for treatment of AIDS or HIV infection.

Blizzard of '96 breeds fall baby boom

Rick Hampson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amy Lauriat had never played Monopoly all the way through before, but now the snow outside was 2 feet high and she and her boyfriend had finished two whole games. Next, they moved on to Scrabble, then Trivial Pursuit.

The Blockbuster video store was closed. They'd had a few beers. They were feeling a little bored. And then ...

Nine months after all those trips past Go, Lauriat is happily expecting her first baby. She's one of many shut-in Americans who made more than a snowman during the Blizzard of '96.

"It was very relaxing," the 25-year-old University of Maryland student recalled the other day. "Neither of us could go to work. We'd played every board game we had. There was nothing else to do."

The blizzards that covered the

Northeast and Midwest in early January apparently will not produce the kind of bumper baby crop associated, in anecdote if not demographic science, with other great storms of the century.

Many hospitals, obstetricians and midwives report an increase in births, but others see no effect at all.

In Grand Forks, N.D., which was slapped by one blizzard after another last winter, deliveries at United Hospital are up 40 percent from a year ago. St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick, N.J., which has the state's largest maternity ward, said births are 25 percent higher.

Dr. Wendy Martinez, an obstetrician in Vorhees, N.J., had to add a second birthing class for expecting parents.

"Everyone was asking everyone else, 'So what day of the storm did you do it on?'" she blurted.

But some hospitals with large maternity units, such as Brigham and Women's in Boston and Montefiore in the Bronx, report no storm effect. Mothers Work Inc., which has more than 400 maternity clothing stores, has seen no surge in sales.

For all the stories about babies named after the hurricanes during which they were conceived, demographers said there has been no scientific study of the relationship between extreme weather and birth rates. They claim "variables" — say, managed care's impact on hospital populations, or seasonal fluctuations in sperm count — would complicate any such effort.

But if the blizzard has not produced an across-the-board population boom, it has produced some rather embarrassing confessions.

Tara Hayden Brown, an expectant mother, told the *Buffalo News* she thought she and her husband had conceived on Jan. 16. "The snow was so high, Steve even couldn't get across the street to the drugstore," she blurted.



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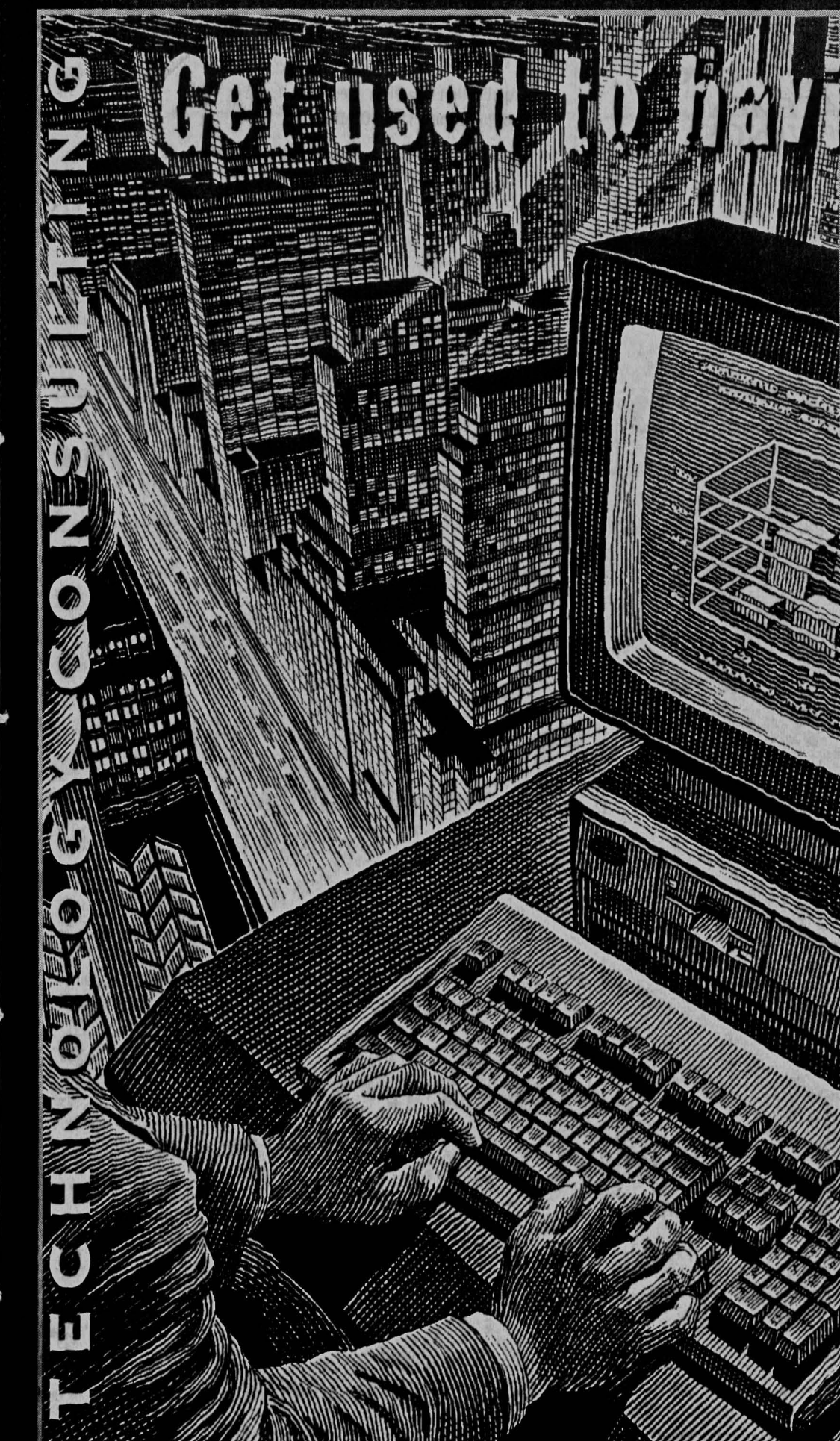
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U.S. worker arrested for sharing top-secret files

Richard Keil
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A civilian computer expert working for naval intelligence was accused Wednesday of passing at least 50 intelligence documents to a South Korean agent, American officials were scrambling to determine the scope of the security breach.



Kim

Robert Chaegon Kim was ordered held without bail at least until Monday, when a pretrial detention hearing is scheduled in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., a few miles from the nation's capital.

In a 20-page affidavit, the FBI said it had evidence Kim, who worked for the Office of Naval Intelligence, passed dozens of classified records to Baek Dong-Il, a South Korean navy officer, during a five-month span earlier this year. Officials have not discovered any evidence that Kim was reimbursed for his efforts, a senior law enforcement official said.

"We think we know what he did and how much damage was done," said a Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Is it serious? Yes. Will the national security of the nation fall? No, I don't think so."

A video camera secretly installed in Kim's office taped him copying and printing classified records on his computer, the FBI affidavit said. Searches of his mail revealed he was sending them to Baek, who

works at his nation's Washington, D.C., embassy, and telephone wiretaps indicated the two discussed the deliveries, the affidavit said.

If convicted of transmitting classified information to a foreign agent, Kim could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

But prosecutors were contemplating bringing espionage charges that could carry a life sentence, said a law enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry tried to play down the potential international implications of the arrest, saying U.S.-South Korean relations "are strong and of the nature that they can endure any alleged wrongdoing by an individual."

State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said the senior South Korean diplomat in Washington, D.C., was summoned to the department Wednesday and was told the United States "is very disturbed at this development."

The South Korean Embassy said it would have no immediate comment.

Kim, a Seoul native, became a U.S. citizen in 1974. He began working for the Office of Naval Intelligence in 1978 and gained a "Top Secret" security clearance a year later, court papers said.

He worked on a computer system that gave him access to top-secret documents generated by other U.S.

intelligence-gathering agencies, the affidavit said. The Pentagon official said the system also included information considered "above top secret."

"Kim regularly searches the system to find classified documents relating to military, political and intelligence matters in the Asia-Pacific region," the affidavit stated. "Kim copies and stores these documents in his work computer, removes classification markings, and prints them on his office printer, and transmits them to Baek Dong-Il."

The Pentagon official said an assessment to determine the damage done by Kim won't be completed until investigators review materials seized from his home,

which FBI agents raided late Tuesday night. The affidavit offered few specifics about the nature of the documents Kim was passing.

However, the case summary noted the first batch of 10 documents Kim is accused of passing to Baek included top secret records pertaining to North Korea.

Kim also worked on a maritime tracking computer system like one the United States was trying to sell to South Korea.

In recent years, South Korea has been working harder to develop its own military technology and buy less sophisticated equipment from

the United States. It also has been buying more from other countries, including Russia.

Baek arrived in the United States on Oct. 1, 1994, to begin a three-year stint as a naval attaché to the South Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The case against Kim began to move forward about May 5, 1996, when the FBI conducted a court-authorized search of his work computer.

On it was found a Jan. 24, 1996, letter from Kim to Baek in which Kim "offered his services to Baek," the affidavit stated.

After the first set of 10 documents were transmitted Sept. 9, Kim was seen copying and either mailing or faxing at least 50 additional documents, many of which had high-level security classifications.

Law enforcement officials have not yet developed evidence that Kim was given a shopping list of secrets sought by South Korea.

The affidavit, however, did note Kim was observed playing golf with Baek and two senior South Korean military officials at Fort Meade, Md.

Kim was employed by the same Navy intelligence center in Suitland, Md., that employed Jonathan Pollard, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst who is serving a life prison term for spying for Israel, another U.S. ally.

Kim's next-door neighbor in suburban Sterling, Va., Adrienne Mizell, described Kim and his wife as "good neighbors, wonderful family." Kim is often seen walking his dog in the quiet neighborhood, Mizell said.

"We think we know what he did and how much damage was done. Is it serious? Yes. Will the national security of the nation fall? No, I don't think so."

A Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, on Kim's arrest

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San Francisco considers sex-change insurance plan

Karyn Hunt
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco, the city that has made non-conformity practically a civic virtue, is considering broadening municipal employees' insurance to cover sex-change operations.

The idea came from what's known as the "transgender community" in San Francisco, where the Board of Supervisors in recent years has considered such things as legalizing marijuana for the terminally ill and prostitution.

Supervisor Tom Ammiano said he will introduce the measure at the request of those who consider gender transformation a medical necessity.

"People don't choose to be transsexual. They're born that way," said police Sgt. Stephan Thorne, who is undergoing the change from female to male at his own expense. "I haven't 'opted' to do anything. I am taking the medical treatment that is required for my medical condition."

No one knows how many of the 28,000 municipal employees might

want the procedure. The surgery costs \$10,000 to \$20,000, not counting psychiatric evaluations and hormone treatments before and after.

"This is not a problem for Boise, Idaho," complained Arthur Bruzzone, chairperson of the city Republican Party. He called sex reassignment, such as breast enhancement, a "lifestyle decision" and said "special interests" are ignoring more urgent problems like homelessness.

"That allows them to propose what is viewed by the outside world as absurd proposals while we're facing all the normal problems of urban America," he said.

San Francisco is believed to have about 6,000 transsexuals.

In recent years, the Board of Supervisors has flouted federal law in offering sanctuary to Latin American refugees. And the city can't complete its \$40 million emergency radio system because the two companies building it do business with Burma, which the board has declared an "evil empire."

STUDY

Cigarettes found to slow growth of teens' lungs

Associated Press

BOSTON — Smoking even a few cigarettes a day appears to stunt the growth of teen-agers' lungs, a Harvard University study has found.

Previous research has shown youngsters who smoke are more likely to have coughs, asthma and bronchitis.

Now, experts have found teenage smoking actually seems to make boys' and girls' lungs grow more slowly than usual, so they hold less air.

Dr. Diane Gold and colleagues from Harvard's School of Public Health based their findings on 5,158 boys and 4,902 girls between ages 10 and 18 — a third of whom had never smoked — who were examined annually between 1974 and 1989. The results were published in last Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study found smoking just five cigarettes a day appeared to reduce lung volume slightly, especially for girls.

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Among boys, smoking slowed lung growth by two-tenths of 1 percent annually.

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Associated Press
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Nation & World

Yeltsin faces coronary bypass

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's bypass surgery will have to wait six to 10 weeks to give his damaged heart time to heal, and then he'll need two months to recuperate from the operation — meaning Russia will likely be governed from a sickbed into the new year.



Yeltsin

Doctors said Wednesday Yeltsin must remain in a hospital or health resort until he undergoes the triple or quadruple bypass surgery, although he can do paperwork and see visitors.

"He's mentally as alert as he can be," said American specialist Michael DeBakey, who consulted with Yeltsin's Russian doctors for three hours Wednesday and will return for the operation.

"There is no reason why he cannot function in his capacity as president" while awaiting surgery, DeBakey said at a news conference.

However, new details of Yeltsin's ill health, including recent internal bleeding and the length of his expected recovery, are certain to bring new demands for his resignation by the Communist-led opposition.

Hard-liners have already called on Yeltsin — who was re-elected to a second five-year term in July — to step down.

"If there's a feeling that the presidential staff is ruling instead of him, the question might be raised" in parliament, said Communist Gennady

"There is no reason why (Yeltsin) cannot function in his capacity as president."

American specialist
Michael DeBakey

Seleznyov, speaker of the Duma, the lower house.

Yeltsin's illness was also causing anxiety in Washington, D.C., about the future of Russia's reform process and its ability to carry out a peaceful succession if Yeltsin dies.

"Democracy in Russia is doing fairly well, but it is hardly an absolute certainty that it will take deep root," Assistant Secretary of State Thomas McNamara said.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, head of Yeltsin's surgical team, said doctors told the president the bypass operation had an 80 percent chance of success if it was done now, but an almost 100 percent chance if he waited.

The president, who had been eager to get the surgery over with, "reacted courageously and calmly," Akchurin said.

For two months, the only glimpses Russians have had of their president have been in photos and carefully edited TV pictures showing him standing or

sitting stiffly and talking with difficulty.

The 65-year-old Yeltsin originally said he expected to undergo heart surgery by the end of September. The six- to 10-week delay makes the date early November or even December. The two-month recovery means he wouldn't be back in his Kremlin offices until early 1997.

Doctors confirmed Wednesday Yeltsin suffered a heart attack in June after campaigning furiously for re-election.

The president and his aides covered up the heart attack until recently.

DeBakey said Yeltsin's heart was damaged, but the muscle showed "considerable, significant improvement" over the past month.

Dr. Andrei Vorobyov, who presided at Wednesday's meeting, also described a recent series of episodes, each lasting for several minutes, that left scar tissue on the president's heart.

Vorobyov said there had been unspecified "complications" involving the president's lungs, liver and kidneys this summer, but the organs were now in good shape.

Yeltsin also lost blood during the past month because of internal bleeding, apparently from his intestines, after taking aspirin following the heart attack, DeBakey said.

"The operation is needed and it should provide excellent results," said DeBakey. "There is no reason why the president should not be restored to full normal activity."

Many politicians linger in admitting illness

Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Kennedy was shown as a man of vigor despite health problems that led priests to give him last rites before his bid for the presidency. Francois Mitterrand hid for years the cancer that killed him.

The discredited former denials about Russian President Boris Yeltsin's ailments may sound like something out of the Kremlin of old, when operatives insisted doddering leaders were robust until they dropped dead.

But deception and lies about a leader's malady are also rooted in the democratic tradition — and not all are in the distant past.

Even open governments have been led by the secretly sick, men driven by political sensitivities or pride to hide disability, deny ailments and grin through pain.

In France, a court has banned a book by Mitterrand's doctor telling how the president had ordered his 1982 diagnosis of prostate cancer kept secret and kept it that way for 10 years.

"It's still the state lie that won," a French publisher, fined for early sales of the book, said when the ban was upheld in July, seven months after Mitterrand's death.

Such secrecy is more often associated with totalitarian states.

The Soviet Union had a long history of covering up ailments at the top, starting with founder Vladimir Lenin, who was incapacitated and quietly dying at a country resort without the country knowing it.

These days, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, 92, who hasn't appeared in public for more than two years, is believed to be afflicted with

Parkinson's disease.

But even countries where leaders can't drop out of sight don't always get the full story.

Eighty years after President McKinley died from a bullet wound amid reports of his "excellent" recovery, buoyant accounts of Ronald Reagan's rebound disguised how close he had come to death after being shot in 1981.

Franklin Roosevelt concealed his paralysis from polio as long as he could, with the complicity of the press and his own conviction that spirit was more important than his wasted legs.

He also hid grave heart disease in his 1944 campaign, scholars have since discovered, in what may be the closest American parallel to Yeltsin's debilitating election-year woes.

At the time, Roosevelt's medical adviser told the public he was in "splendid shape."

Doctors confirmed Wednesday that Yeltsin had another heart attack in June and they put off bypass surgery for six to 10 weeks to let his damaged heart heal. That heart attack had been covered up before he was re-elected to a second term in July.

In the United States, plenty of presidents until modern times misrepresented serious problems as little ones.

James Garfield was described as "somewhat restless" after being shot in July 1881 and as recovering nicely at the New Jersey shore that September. He died that month.

In the 1890s, Grover Cleveland had much of his jaw removed in a search for cancer; people were told he had teeth pulled.

Woodrow Wilson served out his

term as an invalid, with his wife as de facto president, after he suffered a major stroke in 1919 that people were told was indigestion and nerves.

Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s is credited with making disclosure — sometimes graphic disclosure — the norm for American presidents and ending the history of shoving ailments into the shadows.

Eisenhower had a heart attack, a stroke and surgery for ileitis. The White House reported as often as hourly on his condition, even giving what scholar Stephen Hess calls "state of the president's bowels" briefings.

"Since then that's been the rule rather than the exception," said Hess, of the Brookings Institution.

Still, Kennedy campaigned for the presidency and governed with Addison's disease, a chronic illness of the adrenal glands he had contracted years before and denied he had.

He almost died twice from infections from earlier back surgery. But the public saw only youthful energy — his touch football, his sailing.

No one knows whether those problems would have impaired his presidency had he not been assassinated.

But "there was no question they were keeping this from the American people," Hess said. "To that degree they were pretty duplicitous."

After Reagan's recovery from a gunshot wound much closer to his heart than first described, he went on to have colon-cancer surgery in 1985 and prostate surgery in 1987 with details of his condition and treatment disclosed in detail.

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The violence dealt another blow to Israeli-Palestinian relations, which have faltered since Netanyahu took office in June, and comes at a time when Israel's relations with much of the Arab world are troubled.

Egypt has accused the new government of renegeing on agreements

and stalling the peace process, and the specter of war with Syria is in the air. King Hussein of Jordan, Israel's closest ally in the region, denounced the tunnel Wednesday, calling it an infringement upon the rights of all Arabs and Muslims.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has warned a new uprising could erupt if Netanyahu did not go forward with implementation of the peace accords signed by Israel's previous government.

Netanyahu also has angered the Palestinians by approving new housing construction in Jewish settlements in the West Bank, and

delaying Israel's withdrawal from most of Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli control.

The specter of a new Palestinian uprising could also undermine support for Netanyahu, who narrowly won the elections with a promise of "peace with security."

The Palestinians postponed a round of talks with Israel that had been scheduled for today. Israel said talks would resume Sunday.

The Palestinians claim the archaeological tunnel undermines their rights to the Muslim shrines. Netanyahu insists the tunnel does not affect Islamic holy sites.

ENROLLMENT

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Regents' goal for minority enrollment, which is 8.5 percent.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said she is pleased with the general increase in UI minority enrollment.

"I think the university is a very attractive place for all students, and we're committed to diversity and working hard to get our minority enrollment up," Rhodes said. "This is gratifying."

While there are more students of American Indian/Native Alaskan, Asian/Pacific Islander and Hispanic descent attending the UI this year, the number of African-American students is down from last year.

Rhodes said the decrease in

African-American enrollment is an issue that needs more focus.

"Obviously that's a major concern and we realize that we need to do a more effective job in recruiting and retaining African-American students," she said. "It's something we are all aware of and something we will be working very hard at."

UI freshman Michelle Street said the decrease in the UI African-American population is one that most likely will not change in the years to come, because the Iowa City community does not offer the types of activities and environment they enjoy.

"For African-American people, Iowa City is not the same as their hometown," Street said. "Since we are a minority, we barely see each other on campus, and it's just not

what we're used to."

Erin Elness, a UI freshman born in Ecuador, said she was cautious about attending the UI because she associated Iowa City with small, homogeneous towns in Iowa.

"I know coming to Iowa, I was skeptical of minority enrollment, because it's not known as being the capital of people of color," she said. "I didn't know how diverse it was, but I feel comfortable here now."

Barron said a more comfortable atmosphere has been created, but there will be ongoing recruitment of minorities.

"We have a continuing need to be diligent in our efforts to create an on-campus environment that is more representative of the diverse world in which our graduates will ultimately work and live," he said.

WATSON

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went to help seven different people.

Watson's journalism adviser at City High, Jack Kennedy, said Watson's organ donations comes as a comfort to certain people.

"It seems to comfort adults more than students," he said.

Watson's friend, UI freshman Tim Ocheltree said his knowledge of Watson's organ donation has helped him deal with the loss.

"I thought the donation was great. It really exemplifies what type of person he was," he said. "Even though he died, it was good that he helped other people."

Kennedy also said the donation was a typical, kind-hearted gesture of the Watson family.

"That's the Watsons for you," he said.

Ocheltree and Watson became friends while participating in cross-country and taking classes together at City High.

"Matt was a loyal friend and an overall good person," Ocheltree

said. "He was dedicated to his work and he respected everyone he knew."

Kennedy has many fond memories of Watson on the staff of the *Little Hawk* newspaper. He said other newspaper staff members constantly relied on Watson as copy editor his senior year.

"He was passionate about things he was interested in," Kennedy said.

Watson was a member of the newspaper staff his junior and senior years. He also worked on the yearbook during his sophomore year.

Kennedy also knew Watson as a student. Watson was in Kennedy's British literature class during his senior year, and was noted to do well in all of his advanced course work.

"Passionate is a good word to describe him. I also describe him as a romantic," Kennedy said. "He wasn't a poet, but he had a poet's soul."

Evidence of Watson's wide base

of friends showed at his funeral, held at Trinity Episcopal Church last Saturday.

"His funeral was jam-packed — and rightfully so," Kennedy said.

Students at City High are still shocked and saddened by Watson's death, and there has been an outpouring of support to the Watson family. Flowers, memorials and donations are being made to the City High journalism department, Young Life and other charities and churches.

Thus far, there have been numerous donations made to the journalism department, Kennedy said, and there are still more coming. Although there has been no formal decision as to what the money will be used for, Kennedy would like to see a prize made for an outstanding senior copy editor in Watson's name.

"We want to see something that perpetuates," Kennedy said. "Something that can be given to a senior year after year."

150 YEARS

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merchandise," Morris said. "No tax dollars go into it."

If that doesn't sound like enough cash to plan a bash with, Morris said the commission is still working on reaching its ultimate goal.

"We have a goal to raise \$4.9 million through the license-plate sales," she said.

Wisconsin is anticipating about \$2 million in revenue through the sale of license plates. However, they do have state and private funds to draw from, Amhaus said.

"There is \$1.65 million provided through state revenue, and there is a minimum of \$1.5 million from privately raised funds," he said.

California is still in the planning stages of its festivities, which will kick off in 1998, and it doesn't have a set budget yet, Lemke said.

"The commission staff is being paid by the state — \$1.4 million

the legislature supplied," she said. Iowa's celebration kicked off in Iowa City, the state's first capitol, last December, Morris said.

"We dressed lawmakers in 1800s clothing and had them re-enact the roles of government of the original lawmakers," Morris said.

The celebration will end with a two-day closing in Des Moines on Dec. 28.

"There will be a huge birthday celebration that will be spread throughout key buildings in Des Moines," Morris said.

The sesquicentennial plates will

be available until December and have been on sale since 1992, Morris said. Another merchandising item made especially for the 150th birthday is a book outlining the history of the state.

Amhaus said there is a bit of a rivalry between Wisconsin and Iowa, but each state is celebrating different aspects of its statehood.

"I suppose there is somewhat of a competition, but what is offered in Iowa and Wisconsin are two different things," he said. "We're looking at this much more than a party. It is a celebration of our statehood."

Winklehake will remain with ICPD

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winklehake will be staying with the Iowa City Police Department, despite interviewing for the sheriff position in Fort Collins, Colo.

Winklehake pulled himself out of the running for Fort Collins' top police position.

"It was an interesting process," he said. "I pulled my name out because there are a lot of things to do here. The timing was bad."

Winklehake applied in July and was invited to interview with seven other candidates from around the country.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said previously Winklehake was not actively looking for a new job, but simply checking out available opportunities.

Winklehake said the timing, combined with the Iowa City community, made him decide to stay.

"I have the best law enforcement position in the state," Winklehake said. "The Iowa City community has a lot to offer. Colorado has mountains, but I'd rather stay here."

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SPORTS QUIZ

What baseball owner once had his team ride into the ball park on mules?
See answer on Page 2B.

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Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., TBS.

College Football

Duke at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

GOLF

Woods withdraws from Buick Challenge

A frantic five-week run in which Tiger Woods won the U.S. Amateur, turned pro with golf's richest endorsement deal and played 408 holes at 63-under-par ended Wednesday when he withdrew from the Buick Challenge, citing exhaustion.

"The past five weeks have been the most challenging of my life and at the same time the most physically and emotionally draining," the 20-year-old Woods said in a statement released by his agent.

"I came here fully intending to play in the Buick Challenge. I realized last night that I was actually mentally exhausted and that if I played I would be doing a disservice to myself and to those who came to watch me play."

Woods, who had a chance to win the past two weeks, said "being in contention resulted in more strain than I anticipated."

"I am going to rest for the remainder of this week and I hope and plan to be back next week in Las Vegas," Woods said.

PRO FOOTBALL

Ravens sign Morris and Green to contracts

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Ravens signed suspended running back Bam Morris and tight end Eric Green.

Morris, released by the Steelers after pleading guilty to a marijuana possession charge June 26, has to wait out a league-imposed suspension, and will be eligible to begin practicing with the team Oct. 7, and play in the Oct. 13 game at Indianapolis.

Green was signed despite swelling in his left knee, the result of a recurring injury expected to keep him out several days.

To make room under the salary cap, the Ravens released running back Leroy Hoard.

Morris gained nearly 1,400 yards in two seasons with Pittsburgh, scoring 16 touchdowns. He reportedly signed an incentive-laden two-year deal with a base slightly over the league-minimum \$196,000 a year.

Green's best season came with Pittsburgh in 1993, when he had 63 receptions for 942 yards and made the Pro Bowl.

BASEBALL

Cubs extend GM's contract for one more year

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Chicago Cubs gave general manager Ed Lynch a one-year contract extension Wednesday, one day after manager Jim Riggleman received an identical extension.

Lynch was under contract through next year. The extension takes him through the 1998 season, with a club option for 1999.

Lynch, 40, became Cubs general manager Oct. 10, 1994. He had spent one year as a special assistant in the New York Mets organization and three years as director of the San Diego Padres minor leagues.

The Cubs went 73-71 last season after Lynch acquired center fielder Brian McRae, catcher Scott Servais, left fielder Luis Gonzalez and pitcher Jaime Navarro. They were 75-81 heading into their game Wednesday night against the Cincinnati Reds.

Yankees storm to title

Brewers fall victim to Yankee hit parade

Tom Withers
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The AL East was finally theirs, yet the celebration was still on hold. The New York Yankees had another game to play.

New York clinched its first AL East title since 1981 with its highest-scoring game in 34 years, a 19-2 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday. The Yankees also won the second game, 6-2.

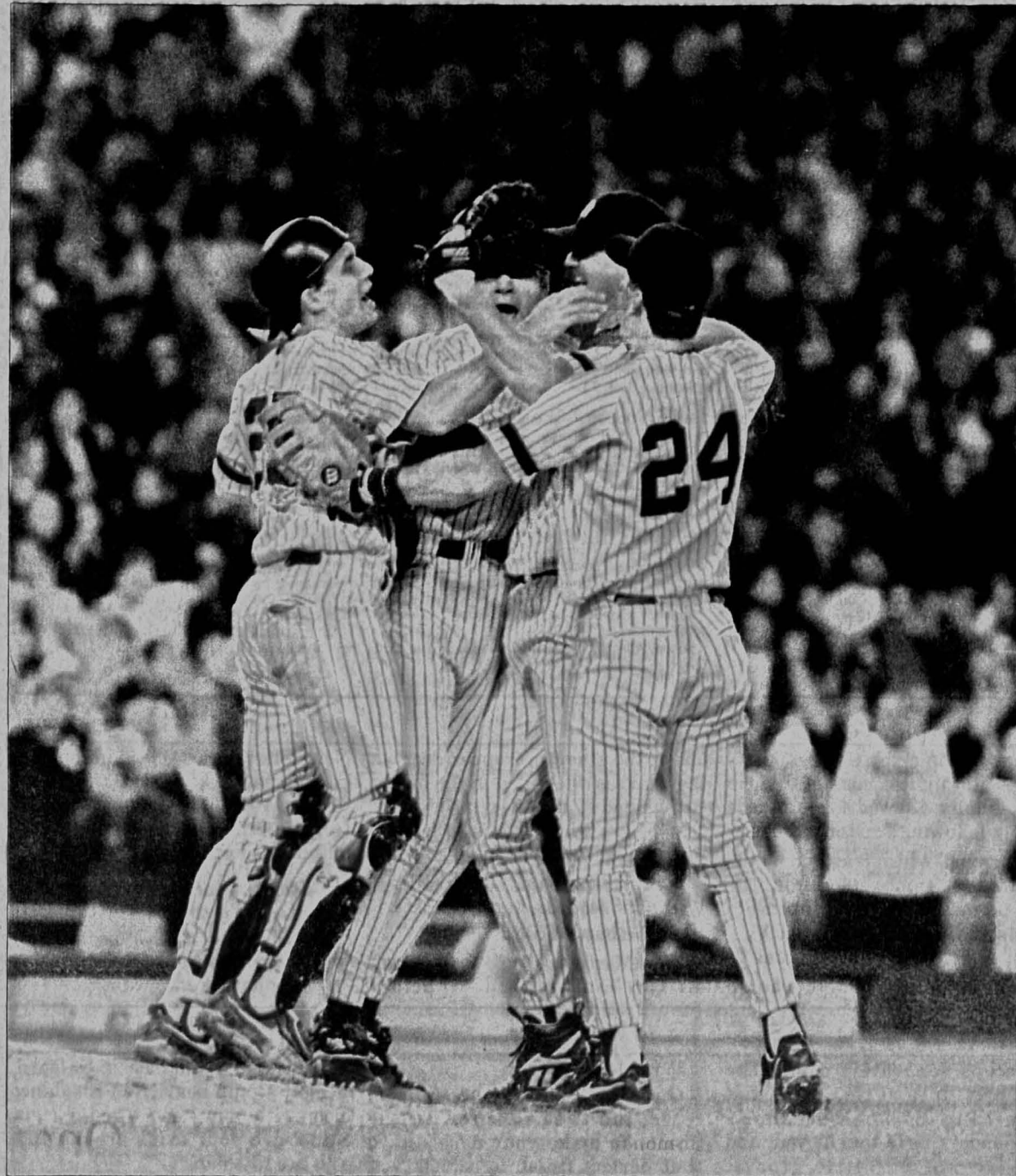
After two weeks of gut-wrenching baseball, the Yankees could finally forget about the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Red Sox and the rest of their division. But a second game with the Milwaukee Brewers would have to be played before any champagne was popped.

"It's a shame that it worked out this way," pitcher Andy Pettitte said.

New York's clubhouse was amazingly subdued — and dry. A few stereos were turned up louder than usual and there were more TV crews around. But with a game left there was no time for partying.

"Maybe we can make up for that later," New York manager Joe Torre said.

"It was just like we won a ballgame, a regular win," reliever



New York Yankees Joe Girardi, left, Andy Fox, center rear, Jeff Nelson and Tino Martinez (24) celebrate after they clinched the AL Eastern Division by beating the Milwaukee Brewers, 19-2, Wednesday.

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15-7, 15-11, 15-10

Hawkeye netters lose to Illini in three straight sets

James Kramer
Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball coach Linda Schoenstedt didn't search for any excuses in evaluating her team's performance on Wednesday night.

Instead, Schoenstedt got right to the point in describing her team's 15-7, 15-11, 15-10 loss to Illinois, the first conference match for both schools.

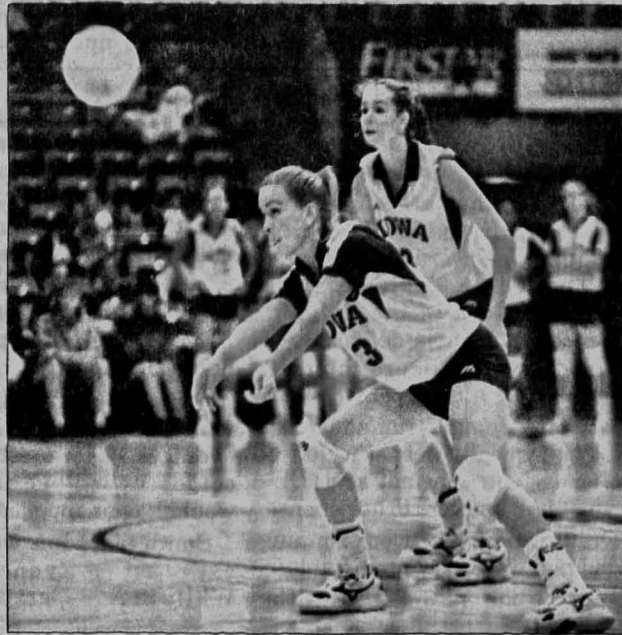
"They showed up to play and we didn't," Iowa's sixth-year coach said. "As harsh as that sounds, that's reality."

Indeed, the Illini dominated the Hawkeyes throughout the match. After Iowa (5-7, 0-1) took a 2-0 lead in game one,

setter Barb Zvonek went down with an injured ankle and did not return until the third game. Freshman Shannon Smith filled in admirably, but Illinois took advantage in Zvonek's absence.

The Illini (6-3, 1-0) scored five straight points after Zvonek left. Iowa rallied to make the score, 8-7, but Illinois scored the final seven points to ice the game.

Illinois senior Kelly Scherr, an Iowa native, was the main reason for Illinois' success in the first game. Scherr had five kills in six attempts in the game, and finished the match with nine kills and a team-high eight digs.



Iowa senior Jill Oelschlager bumps the ball Wednesday night against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Smell like Mike!



Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan pauses during an event to launch his signature fragrance "Michael Jordan Cologne," in Culver City, Calif., Wednesday. A silhouette of Jordan's head is the logo for the new fragrance.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes hope seven is enough

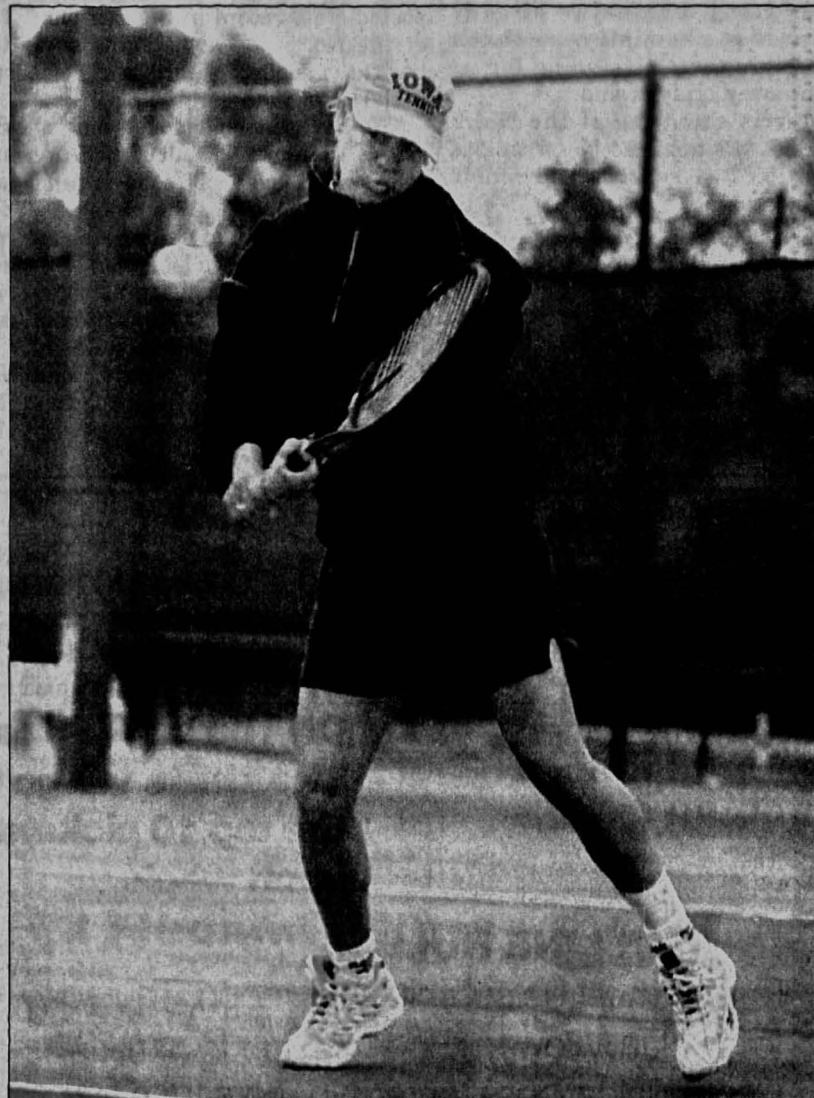
Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The dice came up seven for the Iowa women's tennis team this year. But that's not necessarily unlucky, according to head coach Jenny Mainz.

"I feel good about having seven players this year," Mainz said. "I think there are advantages to having seven players. Obviously everyone is going to see a lot of playing time and we hope that will make us a more experienced team by the time the Big Ten season is here."

The Hawkeyes roster consists of three seniors, one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen. Iowa is looking to rebound from a 10th place finish in the conference last year. Senior Lisa Harris said things are definitely going to turn around this season.

"Last year was a transitional year for us. We were trying to adjust to a new coach and just try-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Lisa Harris practices Wednesday at the Klotz Courts on the University of Iowa campus. Harris is one of only seven members competing on this year's Iowa women's tennis team.

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1,2,3,4...

NFL stars strut their stuff on the field

At one time or another, we've all been victims to the lead-foot syndrome. Leave it to the football player of the '90s though, to end our dancing nightmares and make sure we never have to be embarrassed again.

Most of us have had the experience of making fools of ourselves at a downtown bar. It usually starts by noticing the supposed guy or girl of our dreams strutting his or her stuff on the dance floor.

Not long after, he or she is gone, and everybody is dying in laughter. Unfortunately for you, it's not comedy night. It's your dancing that's sending everyone into hysteria.

Before you look to find a secluded dance shop where you can sneak away and take lessons for up to \$25 an hour, sit back in your favorite recliner, grab an ice cold one, and let the finest professional athletes in the world bring the latest steps right into your living room.

Your first lesson should involve the viewing of a San Francisco 49ers football game. Pay particular attention to No. 36, free safety Merton Hanks. The former Hawkeye is one of the most prolific dancers not only in professional sports, but in my opinion, the world.

Although extremely difficult, the ability to copy his neck and upper body shimmy will have the guys or ladies all around you in no time. It is important to remember to keep the head loose when doing the move. Also, don't be afraid to put the arms out with the palms facing the floor for the whole aerial effect. It is this part that definitely adds style points.

While Hanks has the upper body moves mastered, we need to look to one of his biggest rivals, Dallas Cowboy Deion Sanders for some tips on footwork.

It is much easier to view Sanders do his thing than Hanks. This is because you won't need to watch a Cowboys game to see him move. There is now a Nike commercial that displays all of his finer steps. Although not required,



Wayne Drehs

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Charlie Finley.

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES
NOTE: Wild card teams play teams with best records unless in same division or best record is scheduled to be host for Games 1-2. Game times depend on which division wild-card teams come from.

YANKEES

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John Wetteland said.

The Yankees came in needing only one win to lock up the division title, and they got it with an awesome offensive display.

After scoring four runs in the first inning, the Yankees scored 10 more in the second to open a 14-1 lead. The most productive first two

DREHS

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recording this commercial on your VCR would add ease to your Deion lessons.

When viewing the commercial, pay particular attention not to the speed, but the fluidity of Sanders' steps. He makes what he does look so easy, and after some practice, so will you.

Once you have mastered these

VOLLEYBALL

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"Being a senior, it was really important for me to come in and have a good showing," said Scherr, a Dubuque Wahlert graduate. "We played a good Iowa team, so this helps us identify our strengths."

Scherr was not alone in the relentless attack against Iowa. Freshman Tracey Marshall was nearly unstoppable at times from her outside hitter position. Marshall joined Mary Coleman as the team leaders with 14 kills.

The Hawkeyes did have a few highlights. A Jennifer Webb kill in the second game gave Iowa an 11-8

TENNIS

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ing to get some sort of team chemistry going. I think we already have that chemistry, so that's something we have going for us right away," Harris said.

Harris saw time at the No. 2 doubles position and No. 5 singles position last season. The senior from Matlacha, Fla. was 5-1 in doubles play and 4-5 in solo action.

Kristen McCracken and Robin Niemeier are the other two veterans Mainz is counting on. McCracken was dominant in doubles play last season with her sister Kelly, posting a 3-0 mark in conference play, 5-1 overall. The

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Tuesday's Games
Texas 7, Oakland 3
Milwaukee at New York, ppd., rain
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2
Toronto 4, Detroit 1
Boston 13, Baltimore 8
California 11, Seattle 6

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 13, Detroit 11
New York 19, Milwaukee 2, 1st game
New York 6, Milwaukee 2, 2nd game
Seattle 11, California 2
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 6, Boston 2
Kansas City 8, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Seattle (Meyer 13-3) at Oakland (Wengert 7-11), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Key 12-10) at Boston (MAdams 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Copping 9-6) at Toronto (Williams 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 2-17) at Texas (Burkert 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11 — at non-Central team or wild card, 7:10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12 — at non-Central team or wild card, 6:40 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13 — at non-Central team or wild card, 3:10 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — at Cleveland (at New York or West if wild card advances), 7:10 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 16 — at Cleveland (at New York or West if wild card advances), 7:10 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 17 — at Atlanta (at St. Louis or West if wild card advances), 7:10 p.m., if necessary
Friday, Oct. 18 — at Atlanta (at St. Louis or West if wild card advances), 7:10 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 19 — at Atlanta (at St. Louis or West if wild card advances), 7:10 p.m., if necessary
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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League (AL)
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World Series
Friday, Sept. 27: *Burnt McMelba Toast & Strange Neighbors*
Saturday, Sept. 28: *Shay Acheson & Friends, Sam & Ivan, Amy Carder, The Brian Vaughn Trio*

innings in the club's 94-year history, and its highest run total since 1962, finally allowed the Yankees to relax following two tense weeks.

The crowd, which trickled in during the first game, stood from the first pitch of the ninth inning to the last, a fly out by Fernando Vina to center fielder Bernie Williams.

After the catch, confetti poured

out of the stadium's upper deck as the Yankees celebrated in the infield surrounded by riot-gear New York City police, who ringed the field to prevent any fans from joining in.

"It's just a great feeling," Williams said during the festivities. "We battled hard all year."

Tino Martinez's three-run homer off Tim Lincecum (3-5) helped

New York take a 3-0 lead in the first before the Yankees sent 15 batters to the plate in the second to score 10 times — their largest one-inning outpour in more than three years.

"After two innings everyone was like, 'Let's get this over with,'" Pettitte said. "But this is great. Now we have a chance to set up our pitching just like we want to."

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Baseball Roundup

AL CAPSULES

Mariners end skid, keep playoff hopes alive

Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dave Hollins had four hits and four RBIs as the Seattle Mariners routed California 11-2 Wednesday, stopping a three-game losing streak and staying in the playoff race.
 Seattle, which has five games remaining, pulled within 2½ games of idle Texas, the AL West leader. The Mariners began the day 1½ games behind wild-card leader Baltimore, which played at Boston on Wednesday night.
 Alex Rodriguez broke 2-2 tie in the seventh with a two-run double, and Dan Wilson hit a three-run homer off Darrell May in a six-run ninth as the Mariners ended the skid that followed a team-record 10-game winning streak.
Blue Jays 13, Tigers 11
DETROIT — Rookie Julio Mosquera had four hits and drove in two runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Detroit, sending the Tigers to

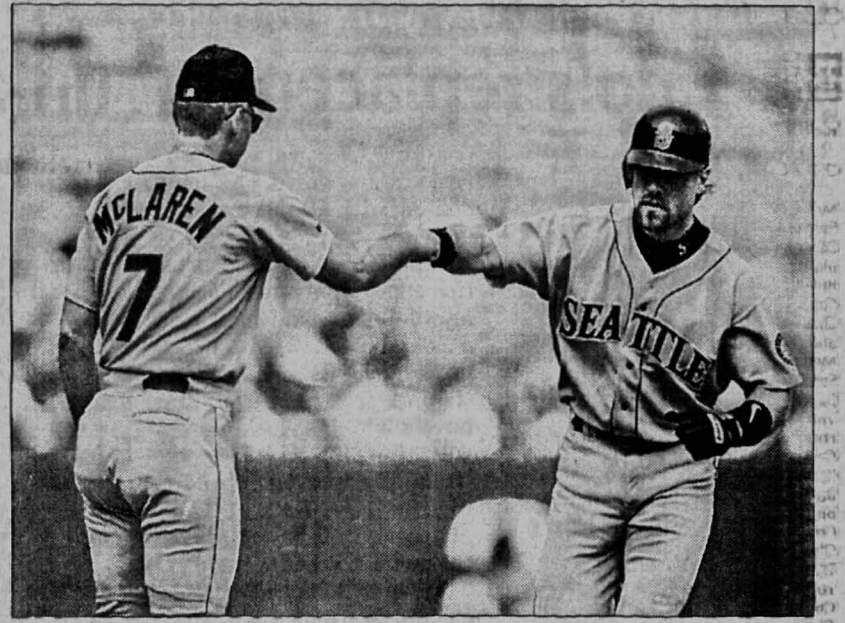
their 14th consecutive home loss.
Royals 8, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Kevin Appier pitched six strong innings and the Kansas City Royals put Chicago close to playoff elimination, beating the White Sox.
 Chicago, with only a three-game series remaining in Minnesota, trails wild-card leader Baltimore by 2½ games after the Orioles beat Boston 6-2.
 Seattle is 1½ behind Baltimore following an 11-2 win over California.
 Appier (14-11) allowed seven hits and three walks while striking out four in Chicago's home finale.
 Two errors helped Kansas City score twice in the third for a 4-2 lead.
 Jose Offerman led off with a single, Joe Randa's grounder was fumbled by second baseman Ray Durham and Rod Myers bunted for a hit to load the bases.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

A look at the wild card contenders

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	86	72	.544	—
Seattle	84	73	.535	1½
Chicago	84	75	.528	2½
Boston	82	76	.519	4

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	88	70	.557	—
Montreal	86	72	.544	2



Seattle's Dave Hollins is congratulated as he rounds the bases during his second inning home run Wednesday. The Mariners beat California 11-2.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Their hopes for a division title gone, the Baltimore Orioles improved their wild-card chances with a win over the Boston Red Sox.
 The Orioles led by only one run before Mark Parent hit a three-run homer off Tim Wakefield (14-13) in the ninth. Eddie Murray walked and B.J. Surhoff singled before Parent hit his ninth homer of the season.
 The New York Yankees clinched the AL East crown earlier Wednesday with a 19-2 win over Milwaukee. Baltimore leads the wild-card race by 1½ games over Seattle despite going 4-5 in its last nine games.
Indians 6, Twins 3
CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy pitched a five-hitter for his 17th victory and Cleveland moved within two wins of 100 as the Indians beat the Minnesota Twins.

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NL CAPSULES

Expos drop further in Wild Card race with loss

Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — The Montreal Expos stumbled again in their bid for the NL wild card, losing for the fifth time in six games Wednesday night, 3-1 to the Philadelphia Phillies.
 The Expos, who have four games remaining, began the night 1½ games behind San Diego, the NL wild-card leader, which played Colorado later Wednesday.
 After playing the Phillies again on Thursday, Montreal returns home for a three-game series against Atlanta.
 David West (2-2) made his first start since Aug. 25 and allowed two hits in six innings with six strikeouts. He had been sidelined with a strained groin.
Marlins 3, Braves 0
MIAMI — Kevin Brown pitched seven shutout innings and lowered his ERA to 1.89, best in the major leagues, as the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves.
 Brown (17-11) allowed five hits and was helped by four double plays.
 Manager Bobby Cox, who has been relying heavily on reserves since the Braves clinched the NL East title Sunday, used his regular

lineup against Brown.
 The Marlins beat Tom Glavine (15-10) for their fifth consecutive victory. They could finish above .500 for the first time by winning their final four games.
Reds 4, Cubs 3
CINCINNATI — Willie Greene hit his fourth homer in two nights and Hal Morris extended his hitting streak to 25 games as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Wednesday night.
 The Reds have won both of their games since being eliminated from the NL Central race. The Cubs have lost 10 of 11.
 Brian McRae opened the game with his 15th homer, his fourth leadoff homer of the season. Scott Servais added a sacrifice fly in the second.
Cardinals 8, Pirates 7
PITTSBURGH — Jim Leyland lost his last home game as Pittsburgh's manager when the Pirates' fourth error led to the go-ahead run Wednesday night in an victory for the St. Louis Cardinals.
 Terry Bradshaw went 4-for-6 with three RBIs — he had only three hits all season entering the game — as St. Louis won despite starting just one regular.

Astros 5, Mets 4, 10 innings
HOUSTON — One day after Houston was eliminated from playoff contention, the Astros stopped their losing streak at nine by beating the New York Mets in 10 innings Wednesday night on Mike Simms' RBI single.
 Craig Biggio drew a leadoff walk from Derek Wallace (2-3) and Ray Montgomery walked with one out. Simms hit for Jeff Hudek with two outs and singled to left.
 John Hudek (1-0) pitched 1½ innings for the victory, Houston's fifth in 21 games this month. The Astros rallied from a 4-0 deficit.
 Astros starter Shane Reynolds, who hasn't won since Aug. 24, gave up leadoff homers in the second, fourth and fifth innings. Bernard

Gilkey hit an RBI double in the first, and homers by Butch Huskey (second inning), Matt Franco (fourth) and Lance Johnson (fifth) extended the lead to four runs.
 Houston broke a string of 27 scoreless innings on Biggio's RBI double in the four-run fifth. Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run single and Bill Spiers singled home the tying run.

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Football

WINLESS IN LAST SEVEN WITHOUT STAR QB

Marino's replacement unknown

Steven Wine
Associated Press

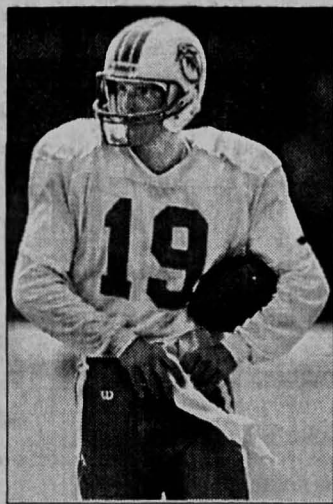
DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson says it's time for the Miami Dolphins to learn how to win without Dan Marino. Since 1993, the Dolphins have lost seven consecutive games when Marino is unable to start because of injury. He's expected to miss four to six weeks — an estimate revised Wednesday by the team — after surgery to repair a slightly fractured right ankle.

"The Miami Dolphins have enjoyed a luxury that the rest of this league hasn't enjoyed for a long, long time," Johnson said. "Dan Marino is a great quarterback, and I look forward to enjoying that luxury once he gets back on the field. But

it's now back to what the rest of the world has been dealing with all these years."

Craig Erickson and Bernie Kosar divided practice time evenly Wednesday, and Johnson said he'll wait at least a week before deciding who starts against Seattle on Oct. 6. The Dolphins have a bye this week. Marino was injured in the first quarter of Monday night's 10-6 loss at Indianapolis, and Kosar played the rest of the game.

A small screw was inserted into Marino's right ankle Tuesday to stabilize the injury, and a spur was removed from the front of the ankle. "I've been helping Craig out, realizing at some point the issue of him and I would come up," said Kosar, 32.



Associated Press

Miami back-up quarterback Bernie Kosar (above) and teammate Craig Erickson will vie for the starting job this week.

BRUCE LEE WANNABE

Penn State's Snyder uses martial arts to help on-field performance

Dave Ivey
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Foes be forewarned, Penn State's Chris Snyder is looking for some new guinea pigs.

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound defensive end, an anchor of the No. 3 Nittany Lions' stifling defense and a Bruce Lee wannabe, says his teammates will no longer let him practice his martial arts moves on them.

"Now I've got to try them out on the field," said Snyder, who sports a tattoo of the legendary Lee on his chest.

Snyder has been studying a little-known art, jeet kune do, for two years and said it has improved his pass rush-

ing skills. Jeet kune do, according to Snyder, combines karate, jujitsu, kickboxing and other disciplines.

"I'm using my hands a lot better and it also helps with reaction time," said Snyder, whose instructor worked with his linemen during the offseason to help improve the smallest defense's speed.

In Penn State's 49-0 victory over Northern Illinois, the first of two straight shutouts for the Lions, Snyder used a chop to knock the ball from quarterback Brandon Barker's hands. Teammate Mark Tate picked up the fumble and went in for the touchdown.

Through four games, Snyder has caused two fumbles, recovered a fumble, recorded two sacks and made a team-high four tackles for a loss. He cred-

its his training with improving his play.

"It's a very practical art," he said. "The techniques aren't real fancy and there's not a lot of wasted motion. Everything you learn, you can use in a real fight or apply to sports."

Though he wouldn't say if he'd been in any fights off the field, Snyder did say he was expecting one on Saturday when Penn State (4-0) travels to Wisconsin (3-0) for their Big Ten opener.

"They're offensive line is incredible," said Snyder, referring to the Badgers' line that averages better than 300 pounds per man. "Basically, we just have to use our speed against these guys. ... We have good team strength all around the ball."

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Despite losses, Buckeye offense continues to dominate

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — At the start of the season, Ohio State's offense — depleted by graduation and the NFL draft — posed all sorts of questions.

The question now: How many points can this team score?

"If I didn't know better and I didn't know Ohio State," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said, "I'd say they've been practicing since they lost the Citrus Bowl last year."

The No. 4 Buckeyes, who play the No. 5 Irish on Saturday, have the nation's most productive offense, scoring at least 70 points in each of their first two games. And the cast is altogether different from last year.

Gone is Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Eddie George, who gained 1,927 yards and scored 25 touchdowns last year. Gone, too, is

three-year starting quarterback Bobby Hoying, who owns just about every school record.

Star wide receiver Terry Glenn? Gone. Tight end Rickey Dudley, like George and Glenn a first-round NFL draft pick? Gone. Same for solid offensive guard Jamie Sumner, who started every game the last two years, and first-team fullback Nicky Sualua, an academic casualty.

Ohio State returned 10 starters on defense from last year's 11-2 team, but the offense appeared to be hurting. Just 23 percent of the rushing yards, 28 percent of the receptions and 31 percent of the points from 1995 were put up by returning players.

So the Buckeyes promptly went out and smoked Rice 70-7 and Pittsburgh 72-0, scoring on 20-of-26 possessions, piling up a 57-16 difference in first downs and averaging 617 yards a game.

"I think everybody to a certain extent has been a little bit surprised by the points we've put up," said Ohio State flanker Buster Tillman.

Granted, Rice and Pitt won't be mistaken for Florida and Florida State any time soon.

"It could be a junior college and it doesn't matter. It's still 70 points," Notre Dame defensive end Melvin Dansby said.

Ohio State coach John Cooper expected his offense to be better than many did, but even he didn't foresee what has happened. Still, he recognizes that the Buckeyes are far from having the proven firepower they had a year ago.

"Offensively, I don't know yet," Cooper said.

"It's going to be hard to repeat what Eddie and Terry and Bobby and Rickey and those guys did last year."

Cooper is most pleased that Ohio State

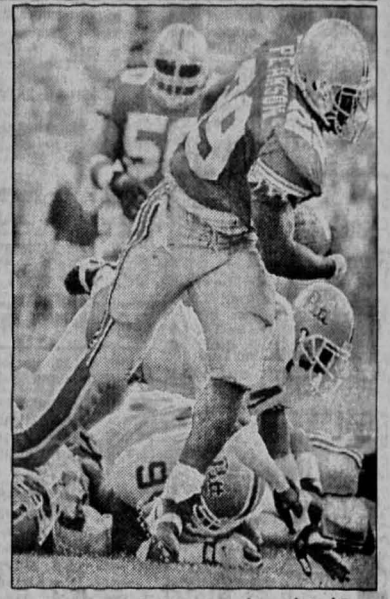
hasn't had many penalties and hasn't had a turnover. But that doesn't mean he wouldn't take 70 points in the next three games combined.

"I like that at least we look like we know what we're doing," he said.

So far, Pepe Pearson has scored six touchdowns and is averaging 111 yards rushing in George's stead, while Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine have each completed 13-of-18 passes for a combined 548 yards and eight touchdowns while replacing Hoying.

Glenn set school records of 1,411 yards receiving yards and 17 touchdown catches a year ago. This year, the Buckeyes have spread the action, with 12 players catching passes.

Freshmen David Boston and Michael Wiley each have two TD catches, while Boston has added a punt return and Wiley a reverse for scores.



Ohio State's Pepe Pearson steps around Pitt defenders Saturday, Sept. 21. The Buckeyes face Notre Dame in South Bend Saturday.

COLLEGE FB PICKS

Irish hold big game advantage

Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

With No. 4 Ohio State at No. 5 Notre Dame on Saturday, the Big Game Factor should be considered — Irish coach Lou Holtz usually wins them, Buckeyes coach John Cooper usually loses them.

In his ninth season at Ohio State, Cooper is a commendable 67-28-5, but 1-6-1 against Big Ten rival Michigan. Although the Buckeyes beat the Irish last season, they lost a perfect season and national title shot with a 31-23 loss to the Wolverines.

The Irish, meanwhile, are 9-3-1 in South Bend against Top 10 teams in Holtz's 11 seasons, with two of those losses in 1986. There have been wins against No. 1 teams — Florida State in 1993 and Miami in 1988 — and a 38-10 rout of USC last season when the Trojans were ranked fifth.

This is just the fourth meeting between the teams, with the Buckeyes winning 45-26 last season in Columbus and the Irish winning in 1935 and 1936.

The Buckeyes (2-0) rolled up 142 points in beating Rice and Pittsburgh, scoring on 20 of 26 possessions. The Irish (3-0) had a tough time against Vanderbilt and needed a last-second field goal to beat Texas 27-24 last week.

"They've been tested and we haven't been," Cooper said. "Maybe that gives them an edge, I don't know. I'm anxious to find out how we'll respond."

Some Irish players believe a win over the Buckeyes will put them on the road to a big season.

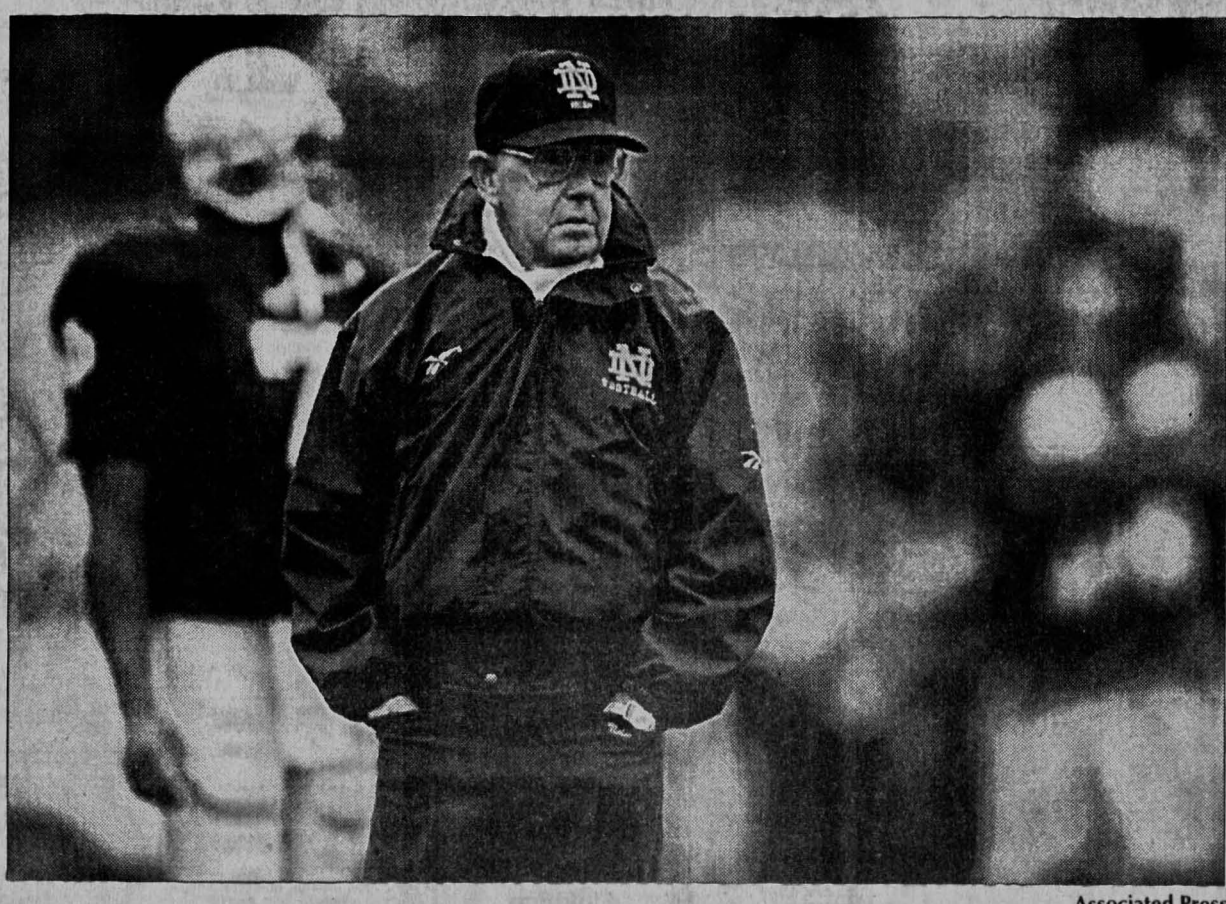
"We had a big win last week, but this week will pretty much sum up our entire season," defensive end Melvin Dansby said. "We win this one football game and it's almost smooth sailing for the rest of the way into the bowl game."

The Big Game Factor leaves no choice. No. 4 Ohio State (minus 3) at No. 5 Notre Dame ... NOTRE DAME 28-21.

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With Ohio State at Notre Dame on Saturday, the Big Game Factor should be considered—Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz (above) usually wins them, Buckeyes coach John Cooper usually loses them.

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"Alaska" (PG) — Accompanied by an orphaned polar bear cub, Jessie Barnes (Thora Birch) and her brother Sean (Vincent Kartheiser) search for their father (Dirk Benedict) after his plane crashes in the mountains. Opens Friday at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

"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. •••

"Bulletproof" (R) — Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler star in the latest installment of "The Buddy Road Movie" — a movie about a cop and criminal who are chased across the country by bad guys. The only original aspect of the film is its title.

Most of the movie is an odd blend of vulgar jokes and bloody violence. Yet, Director Ernest Dickerson stages a few exciting action scenes. Wayans and Sandler also manage to generate a few laughs, saving the movie from being a total turkey. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. ••

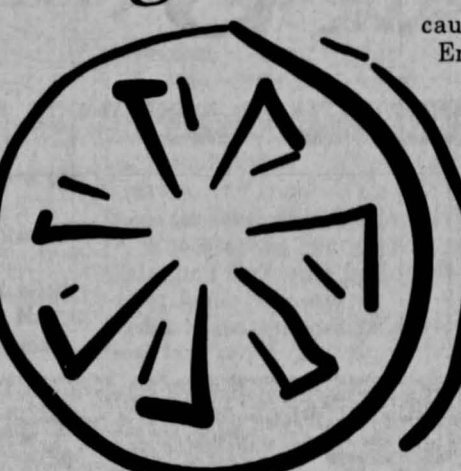
"Emma" (PG) — At a time when dumb comedy is at its peak, "Emma" is a smart, sophisticated film made for an audience with a sophisticated sense of humor. Gwyneth Paltrow ("Seven") is almost unbearably likable as an amateur matchmaker who isn't very good at spotting a winning match, barely realizing who she herself loves.

Too often, costume pictures like this become stiff museum pieces, but "Emma" brims with energy and life. The film proves an involving comedy can be a beautiful thing, too. At Campus Theatres. •••1/2

"Extreme Measures" (R) — Hugh Grant ("Nine Months") stars as an idealistic, young doctor who uncovers a nefarious scientist (Gene Hackman) using homeless people for medical experiments. Opens Friday at Cinemas I & II.

"First Wives Club" (PG) — Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler star as a group of college buddies who join forces to plan revenge against their ex-husbands. Opens Friday at Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

"Fly Away Home" (PG) — To the studios in Hollywood: If you're going to make a corny, yet heart-warming family movie centering



around the environment and one or many animals, don't create something like the gushing "Free Willy." Try for the sentiment and intelligence of "Fly Away Home" instead.

Former Academy Award winner Anna Paquin ("The Piano") continues to give child actors a good name with her performance as a displaced young girl. Following the death of her mother in a car accident, she must live with her eccentric inventor father (Jeff Daniels). The two have trouble finding common ground until they join forces to teach a group of geese to fly south.

Lush Canadian settings and beautiful cinematography will surely get Academy recognition and they make this film a treat to watch. At Coral IV. •••

"Independence Day" (P-13) — 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 allow viewers to get

caught up in the excitement. At Englert Theatre. •••1/2

"Last Man Standing" (R) — Set during Prohibition, the film stars Bruce Willis as a mysterious drifter/anti-hero who situates himself on both sides of a bootlegger gang war. Yet it's obvious from the very start the movie isn't concerned with plot, not even bothering to explain how two gangs of considerable size manage to fit in a town that looks about a block long.

Instead, the movie tries for mood, with visuals that would work in a pretentious art film and dialogue that sounds ripped off from

"Dragonet." There's little action to speak of. Most of the time, one guy just shoots another. Needless to say, that's not too exciting. At Coral IV. •1/2

"Trainspotting" (R) — In the middle of a barrage of pop-culture drug movies, "Trainspotting," the latest from director Danny Boyle ("Shallow Grave"), is a refreshing change from the normal habit of recycled disco-dancing heroin dealers advocating drugs. Starring the amiable Ewan McGregor ("Emma"), the film follows the days, nights and inevitable self-destruction of a group of friends and fellow heroin addicts who live the dark life on the underside of Edinburgh, Scotland.

"Trainspotting" manages to pull off a believable depiction of junkie life, while adding hilarious deadpan humor to some of the "happi-

er" events. With the colorful visuals and effervescent soundtrack, "Trainspotting" is an addiction in itself that is hard to say no to. 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 in the next he's intense and stubborn, but Costner fails to find the bridge that unites these two different sides.

Rene Russo, his romantic counterpart, generates more sparks with Costner than she did with Dustin Hoffman in "Outbreak," but that's certainly not saying much.

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 Coral IV. ••

Campus Theatres will have a sneak preview of Tom Hanks' directorial debut "That Thing You Do" Saturday at 7:10 p.m. The film tells the story of a fictional band from Erie, Penn., that rockets up the charts to become America's hottest foursome. Before they capture superstardom, the band members begin to see forces that may spell an eventual demise.



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Arts & Entertainment

Guitar show, sale to be held Sunday

Tricia Musel
The Daily Iowan

Eric Clapton used this instrument to create the hybrid sound of blues and rock.

The late Jimi Hendrix played it with his teeth; Eddie Van Halen's fingers moved rapidly up and down its neck. What is this mysterious instrument? The guitar, of course.

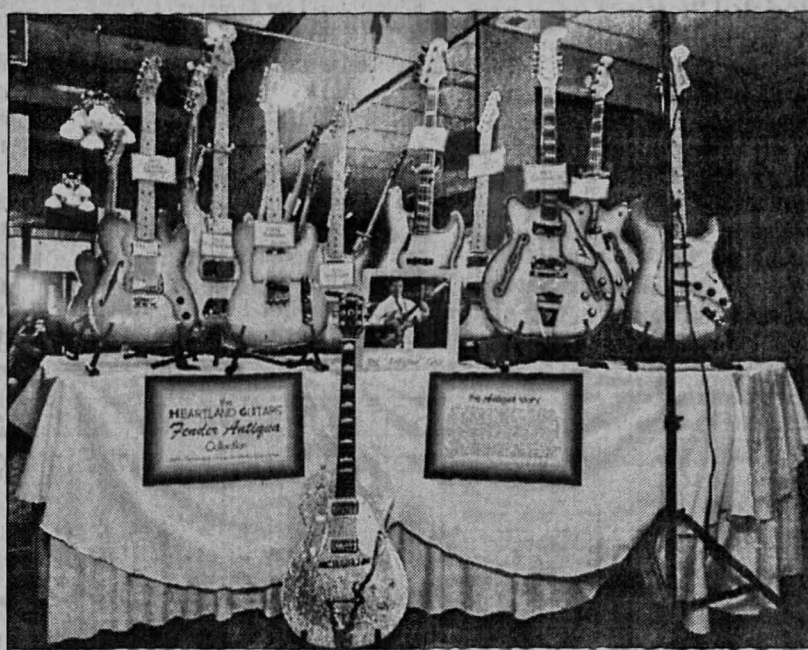
In the spirit of these legendary rockers and Wesley Willis' advice to "rock on, brother," a guitarathon will hit Iowa City this weekend.

The Third Annual Guitarathon will be held Sunday at the Highlander Inn Restaurant & Convention Center, Highway 1 and I-80, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thousands of new, used and vintage guitars will be at the guitarathon, Iowa's only vintage guitar show this year.

"With thousands of instruments, the guitarathon is like a wide variety guitar shop — only we compress the shopping into one day, under one roof," said Bo Hanson, co-owner of Heartland Guitars, which is sponsoring the event. "There is everything from violins, bluegrass guitars and heavy metal guitars to blues instruments."

Guitar lovers from Japan, Europe, Canada and across the United States will visit the guitar show to appraise, purchase and trade instruments.

"Guitar shows are definitely a cult thing," said Steve Hall, co-owner of Heartland Guitars. "Everybody (who) comes in hopes that a regular person will come in



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This group of Antigua-finished Fender guitars is the largest privately held collection in the world.

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One of the guitarathon's featured highlights is Hall and Hanson's private collection of

Antigua-finished Fender guitars — a model made from 1967-79. "We're one up on Cleveland's Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame," Hall said. "Bo and I started collecting the Antigua-finished Fenders

Hall, Hanson and David Holmes. Even before they started the business more than five years ago, the partners discussed their love for guitars while working in the dentistry building.

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News briefs

Dr. Dre's latest release strays from gangsta rap

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Dre has a new label, a new album and a new sound, moving away from the "gangsta" rap of his solo debut, which sold nearly 4 million copies.

The Aftermath, scheduled for release Oct. 15, is "55 percent R&B, 45 percent rap, but no gangsta flavor, just hard-core hip-hop," Dre said in the latest *Entertainment Weekly*.

Dre produced two of the best-selling rap albums ever: his solo album, *The Chronic*, which sold 3.8 million copies, and Snoop Doggy Dogg's *Doggystyle*, which sold more than 5 million copies.

In March, Dre left Death Row Records, which he co-founded, to start *Aftermath Entertainment*.

Travolta reportedly will star in 'Primary Colors' movie

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta has signed a \$15-million contract to play what could be his most controversial role ever: a womanizing Southern governor said to be based on President Clinton.

The New York Post reported Travolta will star in a movie of "Primary Colors," based on a novel by *Newsweek* columnist Joe Klein that was loosely based on Clinton's 1992 campaign. Filming is scheduled to start next March.



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Cake, 'Set It Off' soundtrack make for great mix

Cake blends love songs with comedy

Like a mixture of eggs, flour and water for a recipe, Cake's *Fashion Nugget* has just enough ingredients to carry the listener to the very last bite.

Fashion Nugget, the second full-length installment from this Sacramento, Calif.-based band, excels by incorporating rock, hip-hop, mamba, country Western and jazz, much like Soul Coughing without the zaniness.

Don't be fooled by the first-released single, "The Distance," a

Led Zeppelin meets the Disposable Heroes of Hiphopraspy tune. With its Jimmy Page guitar riffs and hip-hop beats, the song unfortunately is the CD's lone hard-hitting track.

Unlike the first single, most of the CD is an easy-listening buffet of songs about love, relationships and regret like the comical tune, "Friend is a Four Letter Word," a song guys have been waiting for a long time. Vocalist John McCrea's spoken-word lyricism won't win any points for range, but they seem to work well with the CD's moder-

CAKE



ate, yet high-impact tonality. Cake's covers of F.J. Perren's dis-

co anthem, "I Will Survive" and Willie Nelson's tear jerker, "Sad Songs and Waltzes," prove the quintet's ability to delve into all aspects of musical style is for real.

The one aspect lacking from *Fashion Nugget*, however, is the band's inability to incorporate the other artists from which they borrow (Black Sabbath, The Beatles, Henry Mancini) into their own distinct style. Cake relies too much on encompassing various recognizable melodies from popular artists. ••

— Chris Curtis

'Set It Off' soundtrack offers great sampling of rap, R&B

The soundtrack to F. Gary Grey's ("Friday") latest film, "Set It Off," may come as a shock to fans anticipating a simple collection of R&B and rap. While the album provides a wealth of radio-friendly hits, it also features brave and innovative new songs by familiar artists.

From Queen Latifah's stark denouncement of female rappers in "Name Callin'" to the Fugees-produced remake of Simply Red's "Angel," the soundtrack is an



unpredictable music grab bag. In this assortment, listeners can enjoy the return of En Vogue backed by wailing guitars on "Don't Let Go

(Love)" and witness the next step on the road to superstardom for Brandy with the inspired hit "Missing You."

The most surprising track, however, is Bone Thugs-N-Harmony's "Days of Our Livez." The song — with samples from "Tender Love" by Force M.D. and Janet Jackson's "Making Love in the Rain" — is a plea for a more complete understanding of the urban lifestyle. The group's rapid, staccato delivery lends a sense of urgency to the yearning lyrics.

Besides the obligatory lust bal-

ad ("Sex is on My Mind" by Blue-light) and hard-edged rap track ("From Yo Blind Side" from X-Man and H Squad), the album's variety is a refreshing change from the usual movie soundtrack. In an album that covers a delicious combination of genres and artists, and the eclectic songs — including the up-tempo "Set It Off" by Organized Noize and a live cover of the Jimi Hendrix classic "Hey Joe," carefully handled by Seal — are only the icing on the cake. ••1/2

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Arts & Entertainment

Museum exhibits headrests

Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

Pillows aren't just for sleeping — at least not at the UI Museum of Art.

"Sleeping Beauties," a collection of more than 150 headrests, is the first exhibition of its kind, said Vicki Rovine, museum curator of the arts of Africa, Oceania and the Americas.

"It is the first time anyone has pulled together a collection of headrests," Rovine said. "What is so interesting is that in all the areas the headrests were made, people came to the same solution for a functional problem: What to put your head on at night."

The headrests, which date from ancient Egypt to modern times, serve as a means of studying the cultures that used them.

"Everyone around the world sleeps, and it is interesting to see how people in other parts of the world sleep and what they use for pillows," said William Dewey, UI assistant professor of art history.

The headrests are lightweight, generally wooden and vary in design. Although the majority of the 150-piece exhibition was collected from Africa, there is a sizable number of headrests from Asia and Oceania.

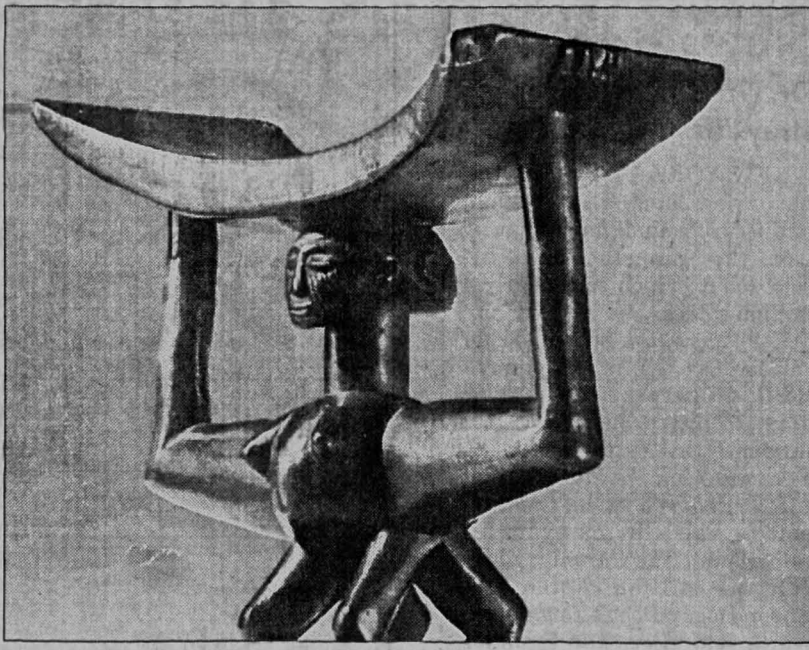
"You may wonder if the headrests are comfortable or not," Dewey said. "I've tried it — it's hard, but it depends on what you're used to. The fun part is to question why they were used."

One reason for the wooden sculptures is the elaborate coiffures worn during the time of the headboards' use. The headrests were used to protect the elaborate hairdos, Dewey said.

Headrests were mainly carved for use among adults and were a status symbol. For example, a king may have shown his headrest as part of his regalia, Dewey said.

Several stone headrests from Asia serve as incense holders, as well as pillows. Other pieces were used as boxes to protect belongings of nomadic peoples.

Although the functions of the headrest are numerous, in many



Publicity photo

"Sleeping Beauties," an exhibition of more than 150 headrests from Africa, Asia and Oceania, is currently on display at the UI Museum of Art.

cases, the pieces have been viewed as sacred, Rovine said.

"In all the different parts of the world the headrests are made, they have religious and spiritual meanings," she said. "In some cases, they are viewed as a way to stay in con-

tact with ancestors. Sometimes they are decorated with symbols that refer to mythology."

Headrests are still crafted today. For the most part, however, they have become family heirlooms and relics to incite storytelling.



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Associated Press

AGOURA HILLS, Calif. — Kelsey Grammer, star of NBC's "Frasier," rolled his red Dodge Viper, cut his forehead and was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs, the California Highway Patrol said.

Grammer was alone when he demolished the \$66,000, 450-horsepower V-10 sports car Saturday night near the driveway of his home, about 40 miles northeast of

downtown Los Angeles.

The actor crawled out of the wreckage and was treated at a hospital and discharged from a hospital. "He suffered minor abrasions and is recuperating at home this week," said "Frasier" spokesperson Kim Conant.

The highway patrol later arrested him for investigation of driving under the influence of a controlled substance, but he was not charged pending the results of a blood test,

Sgt. David Rouse said Tuesday.

Grammer served 30 days in jail for drunken driving and pleaded guilty to cocaine possession in 1988, and was hauled into court in 1990 for probation violations.

In 1995, authorities in Arizona and New Jersey declined to prosecute the actor for statutory rape charges brought by a 17-year-old girl. Grammer said the charges were an attempt to extort money from him.

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Both Pierce and Butler said they hope the play will cause people to think about where they stand in a world of racial differences.

"Hopefully, it will cause everyone to look at themselves in as far as what role they play in intolerance," Butler said. "Are they part of the solution or part of the problem?"

The play, which is part of University Theatres Second Stage

series, will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for UI students, senior citizens and youth.

BLACK ACTION THEATRE

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and performed, many of which may not be as well-known as others. The students also commented on the depth with which the classes look at the African-American experience.

"It gives me a chance to work with emotional and intellectual plays I might not have otherwise found anywhere else," UI junior Valerie Holmes said. "And people are in the classes and productions because they want to be, they want to learn, not just because they have

to." Pierce said she felt the response BAT has gotten from Iowa City and the UI has been a very supportive and successful one.

"I think BAT has been received very well by the public," Pierce said. "We've gotten a lot of support by the community. The response has been so positive that we've increased our performances to two weekends." "Young Black Male," a play by UI alumna Nicole Butler will be performed in the spring.

VIDEO GAMES

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based on CD-ROM are able to pack more information into a smaller amount of space, allowing for complex game play and 3-D graphics. Popular video games

While you anxiously await the release of the N64, here is a list of the most enjoyable games currently available for at-home play:

• Madden '97 — In a world dominated by football games, Madden '97 is a superpower. Gridiron fans can play a full season, complete with Pro Bowl and Super Bowl. What separates this one, besides the tradition of excellent Madden-style playability, is impressive, TV-style graphics, complete with commentary by John Madden, Pat Summerall and James Brown. For those thirsty for college football, NCAA GameBreaker is scheduled to be released Friday.

• Nights — As the numerous advertisements for this Saturn game indicate, Nights offers a life-like, 3-D game experience. Descended from fantasy-action games such as Sonic the Hedgehog and Super Mario Brothers, Nights showcases amazing creatures and fancy flying. Included in the hefty price tag (around \$70) is a special controller with a pulse-sensitive thumb control, enabling precise movements at breakneck speeds.

• Resident Evil — As a special agent for the STARS squad, players are allowed to dig around a huge mansion, collecting ammunition and battling flesh-eating zombies. It's guts galore, with your squad member either blowing away monsters with a bazooka or getting his neck chewed on by the living dead. This mazelike game requires patience, and there are so many secrets that strategy guides are sold separately.

• Tekken 2 — Ass-kicking squared. While the first Tekken broke new ground for 3-D fighting games, the second release continues the revolution. Players can choose from over a dozen fighters, including hidden characters such as a boxing kangaroo and a winged angel.

Slick images, combined with excellent play control, make this game one of the best fighters available.

• War Hawk — Mass destruction, live-action video clips and plenty of weapons are just some of the great features War Hawk offers. As a pilot of an experimental helicopter, players streak through the sky, taking on intricate military missions. This is one of the few games that truly makes use of all the new buttons on the PlayStation.

• Wipeout — While this game easily fits into the category of a "racer" game, Wipeout proves racing games don't need to be limited to

the road. Instead of driving an expensive European car, players control a futuristic hovercraft that zooms over striking, detailed landscapes. With the optional weapons and the fierce competition, this game takes a worn-down theme and makes it addictive.

• World Series Baseball II — Saturn is best known for its sports games (NFL Quarterback Club '97, NHL PowerPlay '96, FIFA Soccer '96), and this is the system's most popular game. Besides the impressive graphics, the game features all the Major League teams and their 29 ball parks.

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Friday 9:00pm 10:15pm
Sunday 9:00 pm

FUNNY HOUSE OF A NEGRO
by Adrienne Kennedy

University Theatres and The African American World Studies Program present the 1996 fall production of **BLACK ACTION THEATRE**
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Atlantic Recording Artists **The Gufs** will play with special guests **Johnny Smoke** at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Like Hell and Scrid will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

The Iowa City Progressive Network will support a fund-raiser for **Ralph Nader** for president at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. The evening will feature music by **Greg Brown, Truthhawk and Friends** and **Harmony Holler** from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Vocal trio **The Common Faces** will play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

Black Action Theatre will perform the drama "Funnyhouse of a Negro" in Theater A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$6, \$5 for UI students and senior citizens.

Riverside Theatre Company will perform the comedy "Hate Mail," a comedy based on A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters," at 8 p.m. at the theater, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets are available at the theater for \$8.

BIJOU

7 p.m. — "Mystery Science Theater 3000"
8:30 p.m. — "Last Supper"

READING

Nonfiction writer and IDA Beam visiting professor **Stanley Crouch** will read from his works in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

EVENT

Auditions for Johnson County Plays for Living's "What's the Difference," a drama exploring youth and diversity by William Baldwin Young, will be held in the Fanning Room of the Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 7:30-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

LIVE MUSIC

Burnt McMelba Toast and **Strange Neighbors** will play at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

Iowa's **House of Large Sizes** will play with special guests **Fat Amy and Stinkus McPinkus** at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

The **Steve Kirkpatrick Band** will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.



Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit will have a CD release party at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Ron Jones, acoustic, classic and electric guitarist, will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

Chicago jazz artists **O-Dell Aoki Pavkovich** will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

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READING

Fiction writer **Melanie Braverman** will read from her new novel, "East Justice," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

HANCHER



Jazz soloist **Christian McBride** will play at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at the Hancher Box Office.

EVENTS

Writer, poet, actor, activist and educator **Billie Jean Young** will perform her one-woman show, "Fannie Lou Hamer: This Little Light ...," in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

No Shame Theatre will begin at 11 p.m. in Theater B of the UI Theatre Building.

SATURDAY

LIVE MUSIC

Sam Knutson, The Brian Vaught Trio, Amy Carder and Shay Acheson and Friends will perform at the 'Que. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

New York City artists **Speedball Baby** will play with **Thee Duma and The Jezebelles** at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Hip-Hop Jam will feature **Gen-uine** at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Acoustic band **The Hollowbodies** will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

Wylde Nept will perform Scottish/Irish drinking songs at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. The performance is free.

Des Moines' **The Organic Quartet** with **Sam Salamone** will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

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ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in the Weekend section. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date. Please print clearly.

Event description (as much detail as possible) _____

 Where _____
 When _____
 Admission _____
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EVENTS

The all-day **Kalona Fall Festival** will showcase traditional skills of the Germanic groups that settled in Kalona.

STUFF, featuring internationally recognized artists **Nao Bustamante** and **Coco Fusco**, will be presented in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

LIVE MUSIC

Ceili's Muse will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 7 p.m.

BIJOU

7 p.m. — "Last Supper"
9 p.m. — "Mystery Science Theater 3000"

THEATER

Black Action Theatre will perform the drama "Funnyhouse of a Negro" in Theater A of the UI Theatre Building at 3 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$6, \$5 for UI students and senior citizens.

READING

The UI International Writing Program and the Iowa Writers' Workshop will present a joint reading by Singaporean poet **Dan Ying** and poet **Katie Hubert** at Prairie Lights Books at 5 p.m.

ANYTIME

EXHIBITIONS

"Assembling Magazines: International Networking Collaborations from Hungary to Japan," an 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.



"**Figures in Use: The Human Form in African Utilitarian Objects**," a survey of pieces drawn from the UI Museum of Art's Stanley Collection of African Art and other works from its permanent collection, will be on display at the museum through Dec. 8.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Moloney: Pilot	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Susan	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	High Incident	Charlots of the Gods?	Turning Point	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KJUN	NewsHour	Place	Wild Amer.	NatureSc.	Mystery: A Mind to Murder	Business	One Foot in the Algarve					
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	D.O.A. (49)	*** (Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton)	Classic TV Mystery	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News			
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	NewsWatch 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza					
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Victim of Innocence (90)	** (Cheryl Ladd)	M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries					
BRAV	Nicholas Nickleby	The Falcon & the Snowman (R, '85)	** (Timothy Hutton)	Kirov	Jt. (R, '69)	*** (Malcolm McDowell, David Wood)						
BET	Hit List	UnReal	Comicview	Talk	Sanford	Rap City						
SPC	Soccer: Pro Beach Tour	This Week in NASCAR	100 Games to Glory: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat	Report	Fantasy	Cycle World						
AMC	Having a Wild Weekend	You Can't Do That	A Hard Day's Night (8:05) (G, '64)	Help! (9:35) (G, '65)	***	You Can't Do That						
ENC	The House on Carroll Street (6:15) (PG, '88)	**	The List of Adrian Messenger (6:30) ***	The Seven-Per-Cent Solution (PG, '76)	***							
USA	Highlander	Murder, She Wrote	First Blood (R, '82)	* (Sylvester Stallone)	Silk Stalkings	Big Date	Renegade					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	World	Magic	Time Traveler	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	In Color	No Relat'n	Picket Fences	Miami Vice: Little Prince	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Mission: Impossible	In the Heat of the Night			
WGN	Matters	BZZZI!	Hercules: Journeys	Xena: Warrior Princess	News	Wiseguy	In the Heat of the Night					
TBS	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins (Live)		Brewster's Millions (PG, '85)	** (Richard Pryor)	Which Way is Up? (R)							
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	True Grit (G, '69)	*** (John Wayne, Glen Campbell)	Rooster Cogburn (9:45) (PG, '75)	**							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Kickoff	College Football: Duke at Georgia Tech (Live)	SportsCenter	Baseball	Running						
COM	Politically	Daily Show	Gallagher: Bookkeeper	The A-List Lounge	Dream On	The A-List	Politically	Daily Show	In the Hall	Dream On		
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Mysteries of the Bible	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Dottie West	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	C'try News	Life of Dottie West						
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Happy Day	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeannie
MTV	Singled	Style	Prime Time	Unplugged: Cranberries	Yo!	Singled	Ren/Stimpy	Alternative Nation				
UNI	Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina Rica	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Movie (5)	Meatballs Part II (PG, '84)	**	Silent Hunter (R, '95) (Miles O'Keefe)	Inside the NFL	The Hitcher (R, '86)	**					
DIS	Homeward Bound	Shingalana	An African Love Story	Avonlea Saga (9:40)	Lucas (PG-13, '86)	*** (Corey Haim)						
MAX	Nothing in Common (5)	The Bonfire of the Vanities (R, '90)	*	Forrest Gump (9:05) (PG-13, '94)	*** (Tom Hanks)	Volunteers						

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Crossword

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ACROSS

- Football executive Hunt
- Proofreader's direction
- Opposite of "absent"
- Run off together
- Olympic sport discontinued after 1936
- Poles' connector
- Spills (over)
- Garden site
- Equips
- 1957 Cooper/Hepburn film title, literally
- Fleet runner
- Circular homes
- Some art
- Biographical data
- Fuel that's burned
- Makes livable, as a house
- Escape
- 1980's invasion site
- Gnaw at
- Settles elsewhere
- Batting backstop
- Bowling alleys
- Hold protectively
- Ditch
- Aquatic bird
- 1951 Grable/Carey film title, literally
- Pub round
- Way to go
- Former swimsuit cover model
- Building regulations
- "Caro nome," e.g.
- Zhou
- Jailer's need
- 1994 Jodie Foster film
- Musical bars?

DOWN

- Article in France-Soir
- Exclusively
- 1941 Ameche/Grable film title, literally
- Select
- Vacation destination
- Incantation
- Kind of list
- Mountain sign abbr.
- of voice
- Bring under control
- Leaves
- Amendment subject
- Largest section of a dictionary, usually
- TV's "Emerald Point" —
- Where George Orwell was born
- PowerBook maker
- Fantazize
- Beach terrain
- Times to remember
- Intention
- Entertain grandly
- 1979 Heard/Hurt film title, literally
- Slender
- Boy Scout rank
- "Skittle Player" Outside an Inn" painter
- Place for peaks
- Competed
- Specs
- Purplish-red
- Former mile record holder
- Scoundrel
- Pancake arrangement
- Daphnis's lover, in Greek romance
- Slender
- Take first, second or third, in the Olympics
- Mediterranean port
- Exhausted, with "out"
- Letters
- Gangster's gun
- Family member

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