

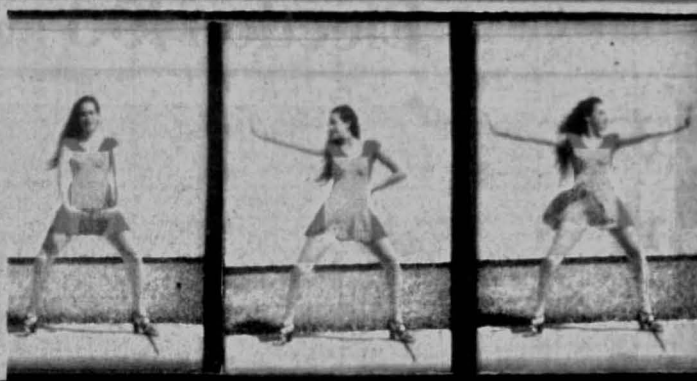


Jewell on quest to clear name

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Move over Macarena

A hot new dance craze, the tongoneo, is sweeping Florida. It's sexier, more seductive and more advanced than the Macarena can ever be — and it may be headed this way. Arts, Page 6B



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Associated Press

Los Angeles Police Detective Daryl Groce of the Hollenbeck Division works Monday with a computer system designed to shorten paperwork time for officers and increase their time on the streets.

Where are all the cops?

President Clinton hired the new police officers he said he would, but their placement may leave you wondering why he bothered

Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children murdered. Neighborhoods terrorized. A violent crime every 22 seconds. Those were the images invoked as Congress passed, and President Clinton signed, a bill to put 100,000 police officers on the streets.

But two years later, by specific intent, those police officers are just

as likely to end up in quiet small towns as in dense city neighborhoods devastated by violence.

Of the 43,028 police officers funded by August, more than half went to cities with below-average violent crime rates or to towns so small they don't even report their crime data to the FBI, according to an AP computer analysis.

One-third of the additions to police departments — counted as more than 14,000 officers — aren't

new police officers at all. Instead, that money went to hire civilians for office work, pay overtime or buy equipment. Cities calculated the hours gained in officer street time and added them up, and the Justice Department counted that toward the 100,000 goal.

Yet, all of that was what Congress intended.

"Quite simply put, it's the only way the bill would have passed," said Bob Scully, executive director

of the National Association of Police Organizations. "Everyone in this country has a concern about crime and everyone wanted to have a piece of the pie."

Few applications have been turned down as the government awarded \$2.24 billion — early installments on a six-year program that adds officers gradually.

If a department took the time to apply, came up with the minimum

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UNDER INVESTIGATION

Illegal contents shipped from I.C. establishment

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Special agents with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) are investigating counterfeit government coupons, which may be part of a larger operation, that were sent from an Iowa City store.

The package was sent from Kinko's Copies, 14 S. Clinton St., through the United Parcel Service on Oct. 12, and arrived in Columbus, Ohio, where it was discovered by USDA agents.

Constant Chevalier, a special agent with the USDA's Office of the Inspector General, said his department was investigating potential violations of the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program when it discovered the illegal contents of the package.

WIC is a supplemental nutrition program that provides essential food products for needy families. The program supplies eligible mothers with coupons for specified infant products, such as formula.

Iowa City resident Firas Tawil, who is named as a possible suspect in police records, could not be reached for comment. Iowa City police officials said the case is still under investigation and no one has been charged in the case.

Chevalier said it is possible individuals have been relabeling government-issued formula and reselling the products for cash on a large scale.

Chevalier said the investigation of the matter is a long process, and it may take some time before it's determined what the evidence is and how it fits into the case.

"We've been investigating this for quite some time," Chevalier said. "We are still in the examination phase of the things we found during the search process."

Kinko's manager John Starckovich said his understanding was individuals were duplicating labels, but the copying could not have been done in his store. He said he was on vacation when Iowa

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CAMPAIGN '96

Bob Rush stresses voting at UI visit

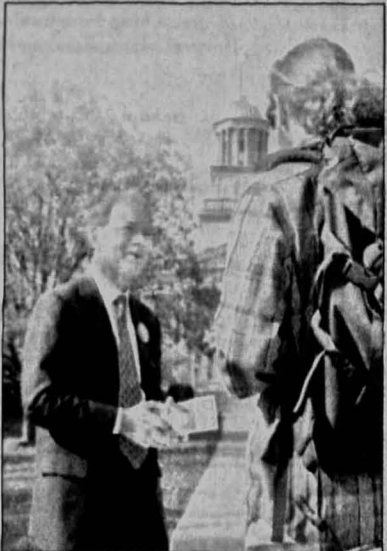
Stephan Ilten
The Daily Iowan

Bob Rush, Democratic candidate for Iowa's First Congressional District, was back on UI ground Monday, where he campaigned on the Pentacrest and later spoke at the Shambaugh Honors House.

Rush, a UI law school graduate, shook hands with hundreds of people walking on the Pentacrest between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and encouraged people to vote. Rush said he was optimistic about his chances to win the upcoming election.

"We've got about a 50-50 chance right now," he told one pedestrian. "It's just a matter of getting our voters out on Election Day."

Most of the people Rush spoke to



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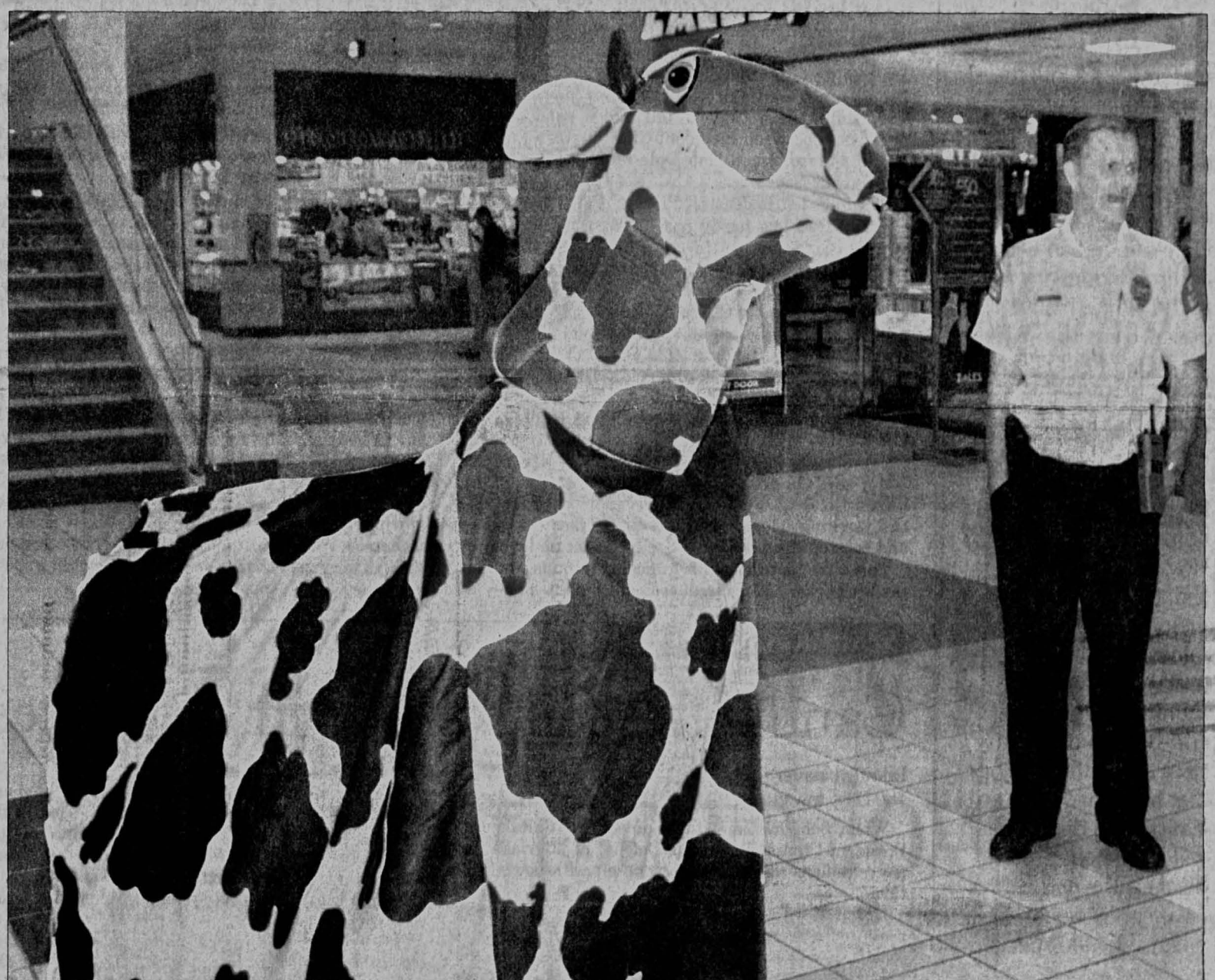
Democratic congressional candidate Bob Rush talks to a UI student Monday morning on the Pentacrest. "I want students to be involved," Rush said.

appeared in favor of the Cedar Rapids prosecutor and wished him well.

"If the election is decided here on campus, we're in excellent shape," Rush said.

Later, Rush spoke at the Shambaugh Honors House in an effort to

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Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Thingsville employee Tiffany Miller shows her spots as a Holstein Cow outside the store in Old Capitol Mall as an unidentified security guard keeps the peace. Farm animals are just a small part of the seemingly dozens of Halloween costumes at Thingsville.

Halloween costumes scare up student business

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

Rather than settle for a ghoul or goblin costume this Halloween, UI senior Laura Burkhalter said she will costume herself as a Venetian carnival queen.

Burkhalter said she fell in love with the mystery of the carnival costumes while she was in Venice last spring and has gone on a quest for original harlequin garb.

"I didn't want to look the same as every other Venetian carnival queen, so I decided to make my own mask," she said.

The project turned out to be

more than she bargained for.

"Getting my Halloween costume this year was a bitch," Burkhalter said. "I got my plain black mask at Osco's and then I went to a craft store expecting to get the glitter, ribbons and feathers that I needed. But they only had glitter. I ended up getting the rest of my stuff at Wal-Mart, and the mask turned out awesome."

UI senior Chris Gapen also said he had problems finding all the necessary accessories for his Halloween costume.

"I want to go as Elvis, but I need to find a wig with sideburns," Gapen said.

For UI students who are still scrambling for a costume idea, the costume store Thingsville, Old Capitol Mall, is a possible source. Employee Tiffany Miller said the No.1-selling costumes this year have been "Star Wars" characters because of the new movies coming out.

"We had one Boba Fett mask that sold right away," Miller said.

For those who prefer to be a bit more feminine than Boba Fett, Miller said the top-selling costumes for women are the 1920s flapper, followed by jesters and genies.

"I am going to be a flapper

because it's a fun, shaky dress," UI freshman Kara Wagner said.

Miller said other popular costumes at Thingsville this year are cross-dressers, grim reapers and characters from old TV shows such as "CHiPs."

A unique costume can be put together from the large selection of used costumes and clothes available at Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St. Ragstock employee Heather Sanderson said people shop there to find a funky, out-of-the-ordinary costume. Sanderson said polyester is big this year

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UISG

Coleman to give Roosevelt-style fireside chats

Eric Neubauer
The Daily Iowan

In former U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's tradition of communicating with the nation during the Great Depression, UI President Mary Sue Coleman will hold her first fireside chat Wednesday.

In the UI's version of fireside chats, 500 students were invited at random by the UI Registrar's

Office from the current list of registered students. Those invited will have the opportunity to ask Coleman questions.

Wednesday's event, which is the initiative of Coleman and the UI Student Government, is the first of several monthly discussions. More UI students will have the chance to be invited to fireside chats in November, December, February, March and April.

"By picking 500 students at random, we are going to get a large sample of the UI community," UISG president and UI senior Marc Beltrame said.

Each time, Coleman will be joined by a vice president from a different department. On Wednesday, UI Vice President for Research David Skorton will be available for student questions.

The fireside chats are meant to

open up lines of communication between the administration and the student body, said Associate Director of University Relations Steve Parrott.

"This is the administration's chance to talk to the student body like FDR talked to the nation," Parrott said.

UISG Public Relations Executive Heather Kramer said students

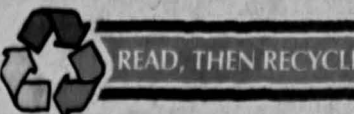
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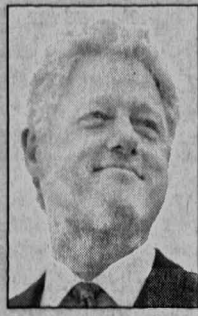


Election '96

CAMPAIGN ALMANAC

THE CANDIDATES:

• BILL CLINTON: On a daylong swing through three Midwestern states, he claimed credit for a lower deficit, which he said was "a ball and chain



Clinton

holding back our economy." In Minneapolis, Clinton unveiled a huge chart with a graph showing the deficit had dropped to \$107.3 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

• BOB DOLE: He continued his drive to win California



Dole

by renewing his support for a state proposition opposing race- and sex-based preferences. Until the presidential campaign, Dole supported affirmative action. "I changed my position. You have the right to do that," Dole said in San Diego, adding "Not every day, as the White House does."

• ROSS PEROT: He said he can win the election if people who plan to stay at home Nov. 5 change their minds and vote

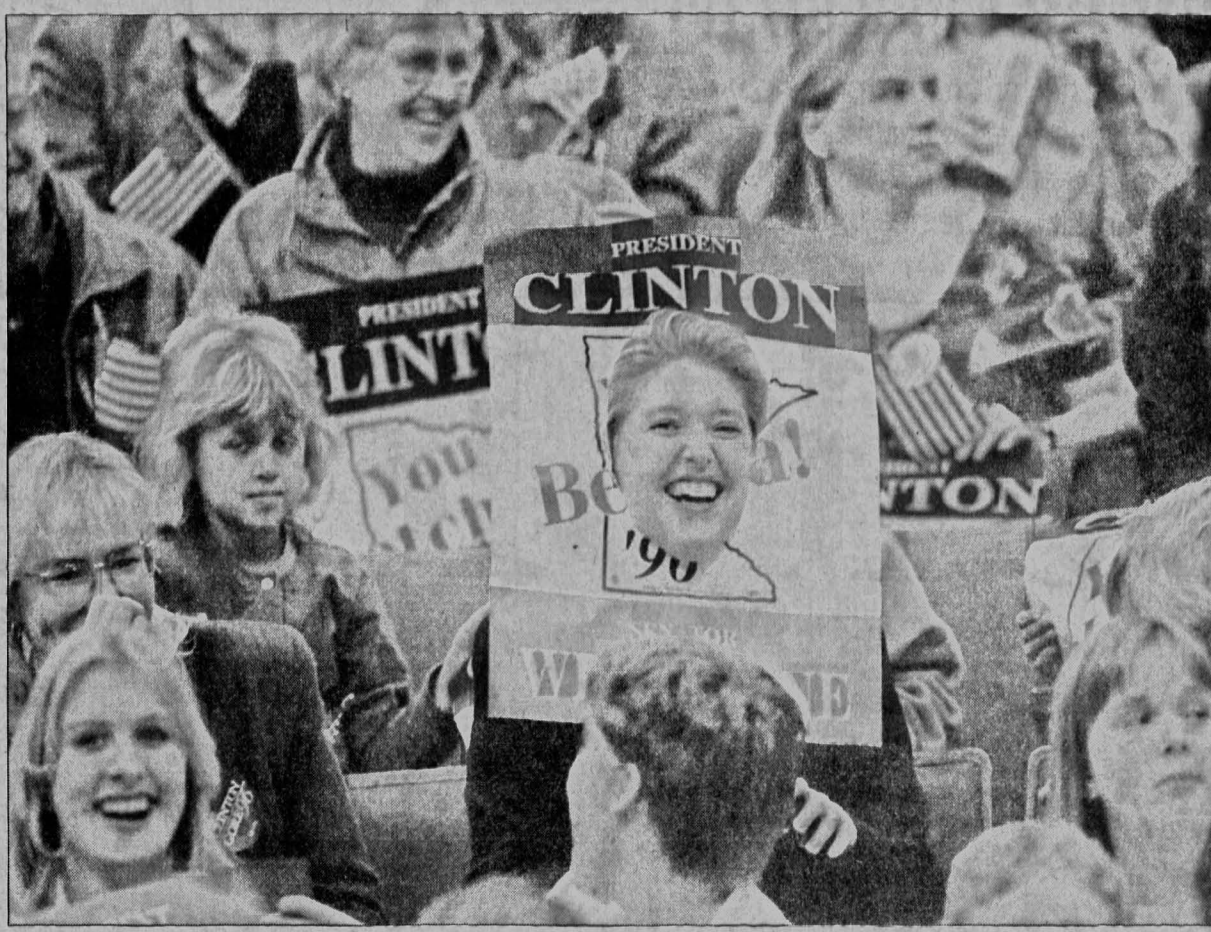


Perot

for him and "the Reform Party because all those things that have made you so cynical and disillusioned will not be changed because the two parties have been bought and paid for by the special interests."

NEWS OF NOTE:

• AFL-CIO President John Sweeney began a five-state political tour in Manchester, N.H., as a final push to help labor-friendly Democrats wrestle control of the House from the GOP. As part of the federation's get-out-the-vote effort, Sweeney was addressing union rallies in Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Ohio and Massa-



Associated Press

A Clinton supporter wears a placard on her head as she waits for the start of President Clinton's address to a campaign rally at the Target Center in Minneapolis Monday. Abortion and education are some of the top issues voters feel are important in this year's election.

Abortion, education top issues

Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Voters are of many minds this year on what they most need to know.

They want the candidates' plans on taxes. Schools are a concern to many. They're anxious about crime. To a motivated minority, abortion matters most. But no one issue towers over the others in this presidential campaign.

Some public opinion researchers are coming to a radical conclusion: People are feeling fairly informed. They think they're able to tell the differences between President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole on some major issues.

So what's left to discuss? Plenty.

• TAXES: The hardy perennial squeaked to the top in the Pew Center poll on subjects voters wanted to hear more about.

Dole promises big tax reductions plus a balanced budget by 2002 without painful spending cuts. But important details are missing. As well, the plan requires both an accelerated economy and a pliant Congress to work.

Clinton broke his 1992 promise for a middle-class tax cut. He raised taxes on the wealthy, gave the working poor more tax relief and boosted the gasoline tax.

This time he proposes significant tax breaks for college, reduced cap-

ital-gains taxes for home sales and an eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children. The Tax Foundation estimates Clinton's tax cuts would amount to \$153 billion in six years and his corporate tax increases, \$70.5 billion.

• ABORTION: The non-partisan group Project Vote Smart fields thousands of hot-line calls from people wanting to know where candidates stand. This is the topic most in demand.

Clinton and Dole differ sharply on abortion rights and neither is fully in step with public opinion.

Clinton vetoed a bill that would have banned most uses of a late-term abortion procedure. Many Democrats, otherwise supportive of abortion rights, joined Republicans to back the proposed ban.

• EDUCATION: Clinton wants a strong federal role; Dole would close the Education Department and give more control to local officials.

Dole, in a 15-state pilot program requiring matching state money, would offer \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school vouchers to help parents pay for private or religious school, or to send their children to better public schools.

Clinton opposes vouchers. He likes charter schools, which can be set up by parents, teachers or other groups and get no-strings government money as long as they meet

standards. He talks also about stepped-up repair, literacy and technology programs for public schools.

For college, Clinton would offer families making under \$100,000 a \$1,500-a-year tuition tax credit for up to two years, or up to \$10,000 in annual tax deductions for college expenses.

They would not get both at once, although he makes it sound that way.

Dole has talked about spending more on Pell grants and making tuition costs tax deductible.

• CRIME: Even though it's down, people rank it high as a concern.

Clinton won a major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. He stiffened gun control and expanded the death penalty. But he saw teen-age drug use double in his term.

Dole pledges to cut teen-age drug use by half, using the National Guard and perhaps the military to fight supply. Like Clinton, he favors a constitutional amendment to strengthen the rights of crime victims and the idea of prosecuting violent youths as adults. He opposes most gun controls but favors an "instant-check" system for gun purchases and said he would appoint tougher judges.

CAMPAIGNING

Candidates fail to support gay issues

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

When Bob Dole kept them out of the military and President Clinton vetoed the Defense of Marriage Act, gays, lesbians and bisexuals were left with nowhere to turn.

However, with the upcoming election, UI Ph.D. candidate and bisexual activist Brett Beemyn said these groups now have the opportunity to shift the conservative tide following the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994.

"The 1994 elections brought a number of very conservative Republicans to Congress who supported an agenda that was intolerant toward gay people," Beemyn said. "By getting rid of some of these individuals, there is an opportunity to moderate those in government positions."

Gay and lesbian activists are devoted to a range of issues — not just those defined by issues of sexuality — said Helen Gonzales, public policy director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The issues concerning homosexuals include employment discrimination, affirmative action, welfare reform and cuts in Medicaid, as well as gay rights, she said.

Gonzales said the task force does not endorse a particular candidate or party.

"We (homosexuals) are looking for candidates that are sympathetic to our cause," Gonzales said. "By building and mobilizing alliances with other civil-rights groups, we will end up winning, but we can't expect our leaders to be courageous enough to stand up for these issues."

Gonzales said Clinton's policies advanced gay and lesbian rights more than any previous administration, but she also noted his failure to hold the alliance in the face

of strong Republican opposition.

"He has done things that have been really helpful and things that haven't been so good," she said. "He was the first president to take on the gays in the military issue, but he ended up settling for a compromise that wasn't much better than the original policy."

Beemyn said Clinton has, at best, compiled a mixed record on gay issues.

"He went back on his '92 campaign promise and vetoed the Defense of Marriage Act," Beemyn said. "He is more open and sympathetic by far, but at the same time he has broken promises and disappointed and betrayed the gay community."

Beemyn, who said he plans to vote for a third party candidate for president, said neither Clinton nor Dole offers a platform for gay and lesbian issues.

"I don't see a great difference in the main issues between Dole and Clinton," he said. "I think Clinton is a lesser of two evils, and I'm not going to settle for that."

Gonzales said Dole's record has been less complete in terms of being supportive of gay and lesbian issues.

"Dole has voted for the reauthorization of the Ryan White Program and he supported an increase in funding for that program. But frankly, he hasn't been very helpful," Gonzales said. "He has opposed legislation that supported gays in the military and has not taken any positions on lesbian health issues, and he has done nothing for the gay community. In fact, he's worked to criminalize the lives of gays and homosexuals."

Richard Shannon, co-chairperson for the UI lesbian, gay, and bisexual staff and faculty association, said although Clinton has related to the gay community better than any other president, the Democrats will not cure all the ills of the gay and lesbian community.

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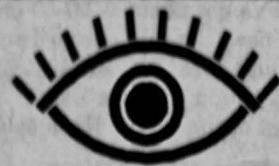
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Downtown void of line dancing locales

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Boot-scootin' UI students have a tear in their beer because there are no places downtown for good ol' line-dancin' fun.

The only place in Iowa City to don cowboy garb and hear some twangy, tear-jerking country lyrics is Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., and that's only on Wednesday nights.

UI senior Teresa Leith said she has gone to Maxie's just about every Wednesday night for a year and a half.

"I like (country night at Maxie's) a lot," she said. "The downtown bars are meat markets; the guys are out for sex. Here, it's a great atmosphere."

Brian Reynolds, dance instructor at Maxie's, said line dancing's popularity has grown in recent years, and is a big reason people enjoy going to country bars.

He said he usually gets good crowds on Wednesday for the free 7 p.m. lessons.

Lessons were the key to a successful country night, he said, and the lack of lessons caused the failure of a country night at The Union, 121 E. College St., a few years ago.

"The Union tried it, but didn't do it right," he said. "It really helps to do the lessons. If no one knows how to dance, it bombs."

Dave Moore, owner of The Field House, 111 E. College St., said his dance club does get some country requests, but he said country is only played early because it is generally less popular to his patrons.

Moore said downtown clubs don't play country music partly because setting up dance lessons requires a large investment of time and space.

"I think country is as good as anything else," he said, "but to do a country night well, you have to have a really big dance floor and offer free lessons."

Randy Larson, co-owner of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said although his bar has a new dance floor and wants to offer something



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Patrons country two-step at Maxie's Wednesday night. Maxie's offers free lessons from 7-8:30 p.m. before the dancing begins. DJ Steve Sedlacek (not

pictured) said, "People like dancing, and besides, it's great exercise; one hour of dancing burns 870 calories."

different to the Iowa City bar scene, it won't offer country.

"I'm not going to play country," Larson said. "I hate country music, but I'd encourage somebody like The Union or Field House to try it if they wanted to."

UI junior Dale Serbousek said he would like to see a country bar downtown.

He said he often travels to Dance More in Swisher, Iowa, or the Country Club in Cedar Rapids with friends to go dancing.

"I think it'd be neat to see one (downtown)," he said. "I think students would be willing to go even if they don't like country because it would be something new."

Steve Sedlacek, DJ for country night at Maxie's, said there is a very good crowd of regulars on Wednesday nights.

"We always get a real good turnout for a weeknight," he said. "Country dancing has become more

and more popular. We offer lessons for couples' dancing and line dancing."

Sedlacek said there are some students who show up, but he said the crowd is usually an older one that wants to get away from the

downtown scene.

Iowa City resident Dave Molback said he likes to get away from downtown, and Maxie's has a much more relaxed atmosphere.

"It's nice to get away from the fights and

the attitude," he said. "I've worked at the Sports Column, and that atmosphere doesn't compare. It's real friendly and relaxed here."

Iowa City resident Bill Nash said he would like to see a country bar or country night in downtown Iowa City.

"I think it'd be neat to see one (downtown). I think students would be willing to go even if they don't like country because it would be something new."

UI junior Dale Serbousek on having a bar downtown that offers country line dancing

'Dead Man Walking' author to speak at Union tonight

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

Sister Helen Prejean, the nun who was made famous by the hit movie "Dead Man Walking," will visit the UI tonight to speak about her experiences.

After more than 10 years of working with death-row inmates to help them live their final days positively, Prejean turned her experiences with the prisoners into a best-selling novel titled "Dead Man Walking" and was portrayed by Susan Sarandon in the film version.

Prejean said she is a spiritual director and friend to the inmates she works with at the Louisiana State Penitentiary. She tries to help the inmates make the most of their lives in prison, rather than focusing on the fact that they will die.

"I just try to be a steady support for the inmates by keeping the letters coming and making visits to the prison," she said.

Prejean is currently working with her fifth death-row inmate, who she has been with for six years. She said of the inmates she has worked with, she has witnessed the executions of three of them, and one has had his sentence reduced to life.

Prejean said she began working with death-row inmates in 1981 when a friend asked her to be a pen pal to a prisoner.

"I have met many courageous people who have been through unspeakable sorrow, and I have found that not everyone who has been through this kind of tragedy is vengeful," Prejean said.

Prejean said when working with an inmate she always approaches the families of the people the inmates have killed, but has found that to be a difficult situation. Since then, she started a support group for families of murder victims to help counsel the other side of the tragedies the inmates have caused.

Prejean, 57, was born in Baton Rouge, La., and joined the Sisters of Medaille in 1957. Before her work with death-row inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary and with families of murder victims, she worked as a teacher and with poor

UI Lecture Series

Sister Helen Prejean, author of the book "Dead Man Walking: The Journey," is scheduled to speak tonight at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

inner-city residents in the St. Thomas Housing Project in New Orleans.

Prejean said after writing "Dead Man Walking," which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, she helped to adapt the screenplay for the film. She said initially the major film studios turned down the project because of the serious content.

"When we made the film, it was a question of, 'We built it, but will they come?'" Prejean said. "However, after the movie was released people came in droves."

Prejean said the release of the movie, in which Sean Penn plays the death-row inmate who is executed, helped put her novel on the *New York Times* bestseller list for 30 weeks.

Since the film was released, Prejean has been overwhelmed with requests to do lectures all over the country and many parts of the world. Prejean said she has done more than 30 lectures in the last two months.

"People are curious to see the nun that Susan Sarandon played," Prejean said.

Prejean said she was very pleased with the movie and has been featured in a variety of major television news shows and magazines since the release of her book and the film.

She has talked with many people who have been moved by the film, including an Australian man who experienced firsthand the emotional power of the film.

"This Australian man told me: 'I was sitting next to this big bloke who boo-hoed through the whole film,'" Prejean said.

Prejean said she believed the story of "Dead Man Walking" touched so many people because the message of unconditional love is universal.

"Movie stars, governors, prison wardens and death-row inmates are all people," she said. "We just need to find the humanity in each of them."

Prejean will give her speech, "Dead Man Walking: The Journey," in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m.



Prejean

CAMPAIGNING

Iowa Senate race prepares for attack-filled final days

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The tenor of this year's U.S. Senate race got distinctly sharper Monday with new television commercials and charges flying from both camps.

Both sides have spent days laying the groundwork for the shift.

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin began airing two "comparative" commercials critical of Republican Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot.

Harkin spokesperson Susan McCue said third-party groups had been airing attack ads against Harkin and Lightfoot hadn't heeded warnings to stop the groups.

"They've been given ample time to contact those groups and now we're going to answer," she said.

Lightfoot angrily denounced the reasoning, saying he had offered to jointly deter third-party attacks, an offer he said was rejected.

"I'm very disappointed. I thought there was a degree of respect," Lightfoot said at an airport news

conference. "We had a sense that this was going to happen."

For his part, Lightfoot unveiled two new commercials he made with Republican Sen. Charles Grassley and said that would be what he would run during the campaign's final weeks.

He rejected arguments that several groups were attacking Harkin, and said Harkin's move came out of desperation because he's in a "free fall" in the polls.

But McCue issued a list of radio and television ads sponsored by outside groups she said were attacking Harkin.

During weekend television appearances Harkin demanded those ads be pulled.

"Rather than pointing the finger at us, they should be looking in the mirror," McCue said.

The campaign's tenor has been increasing in focus recently, with both sides saying they wouldn't be the first to attack but warning they would respond if hit.

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UI senior **Traci Leith**, on why she goes to Maxie's on Wednesday nights

First criminal, now victim

Richard Jewell is not a suspect in the Olympic park bombing. In a written letter to his attorney, federal prosecutors announced Saturday Jewell "is not considered a target of the federal criminal investigation into the bombing."

"Barring any newly discovered evidence, this status will not change," the letter said.

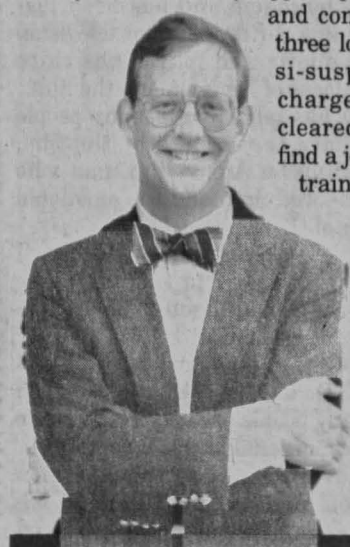
So ends one chapter in Jewell's life. Another is just beginning.

The security guard was thrust into the national spotlight in the hours after the July 27 bombing at Olympic Centennial Park. Jewell was the first to discover the backpack containing the bomb and quickly notified the Georgia State Police. He then assisted law enforcement officials in clearing the area in the moments before the bomb exploded, killing one and injuring more than 100, including several police officers.

Officers on the scene said Jewell was directly responsible for saving lives and preventing further injuries. His heroic ability to keep a cool head in the face of danger made him the perfect subject of countless newspaper and television interviews.

But he was also interviewed by the investigating federal officials. And then he was interviewed again. And then he was questioned even longer. The life-saving security guard assisting the investigation quickly became the focus of the investigation.

In a matter of hours, Jewell went from being heralded as a hero to being a suspected terrorist. His life and history were suddenly ripped open for public scrutiny and consumption. He spent three long months as a quasi-suspect, but not actually charged, but not actually cleared. He was unable to find a job and had a constant train of reporters trailing him wherever he went.



Jim Meisner

Now, as though a storm cloud has blown over, he is no longer a suspect.

His lawyers intend to sue.

According to the Associated Press, Jewell's lawyers have a series of defamation lawsuits they intend to pursue against news organizations and individual reporters that reported he was a suspect, including *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Jewell's attorneys have a long history of constitutional law standing in their way.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan first introduced the idea of malice in the 1964 case of *New York Times vs. Sullivan*, when Sullivan wrote of the importance of unlimited free speech except for "reckless false statements" made with "actual malice."

To explain why libel — a false and defamatory statement — is protected by the Constitution, Brennan quoted the philosopher John Stuart Mill, "even a false statement may be deemed to make a valuable contribution to public debate."

New York Times vs. Sullivan applied only to public officials, and it wasn't until Curtis Publishing Co. vs. Butts and Associated Press vs. Walker in 1967 that the protection was extended to public figures.

Jewell became a public figure when he gave interviews and posed for pictures in the hours after the bombing. In the time he was heralded as a hero, he was one of the better-known public figures in the nation. Those hours of fame cost Jewell his constitutional protection against libel.

Jewell's situation is best described in the 1981 movie "Absence of Malice," starring Paul Newman and Sally Field. In their Oscar-nominated performances, Field plays a reporter who erroneously implicates a business owner, played by Newman. In the course of her investigation and subsequent published articles, she digs up stories from his past that cause him embarrassment and contribute to a suicide.

By leaking false stories to a reporter, federal officials in "Absence of Malice" used Newman's character in an effort to draw out the real criminals. Did the real federal investigators use Richard Jewell in a similar manner? Did they hold him up as a suspect for three long months with the hopes that the actual bombers would somehow slip up and expose themselves? We will probably never know.

At the end of "Absence of Malice," Newman found that although his personal and public lives were wrecked, there was no one he could blame or hold responsible.

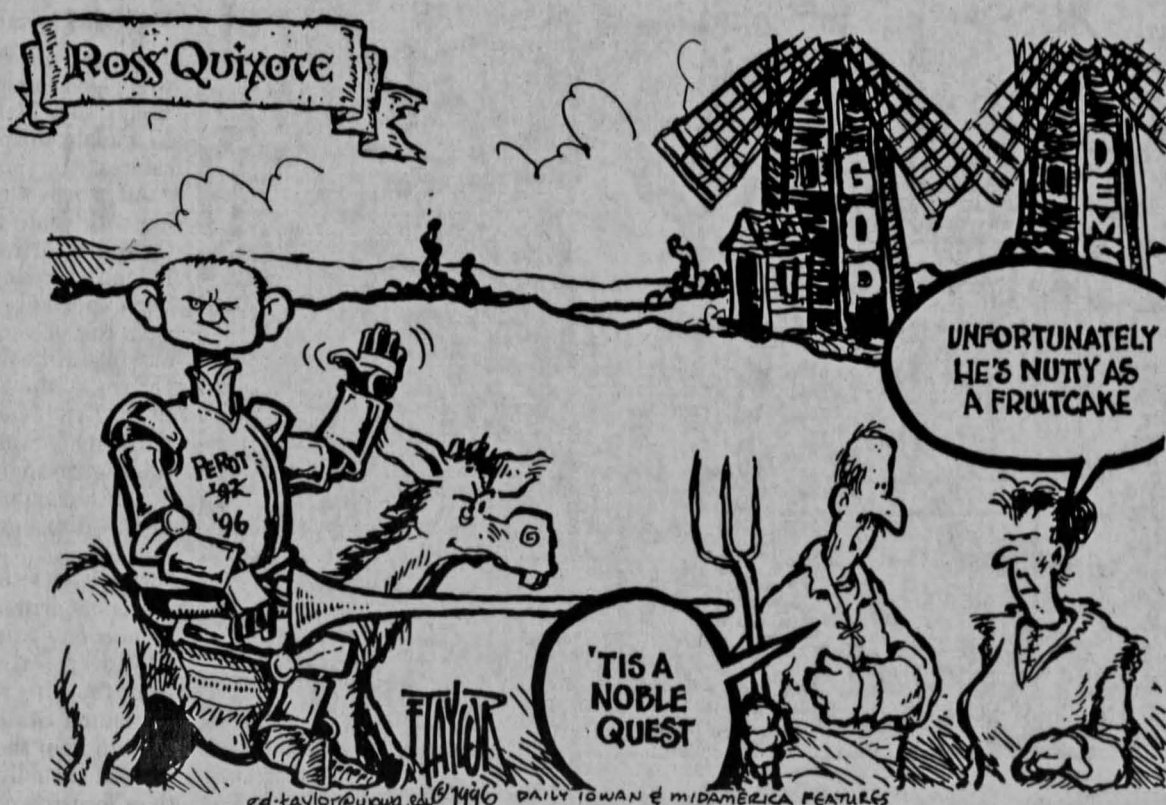
Jewell, too, will find there was no malice in the reporting of his case, no reckless disregard for the truth. Just an overzealous band of reporters eager to find an exclusive story. Jewell will eventually learn he was the victim of a crime that never occurred.

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Here's Johnny! ... Again!

Good news! Johnny Carson is back on TV. Not live, unfortunately, but on The Family Channel every night at 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

The Family Channel has bought the syndication rights to "Carson's Comedy Classics," highlights from 30 years of "The Tonight Show." The return of Carson is welcome news to anyone who truly loves television and recognizes its awesome potential to be a positive influence.

Forget about the current, phony late-night "war" between Jay Leno and David Letterman. Anyone who has ever seen Carson in action knows who really is the "King of Late Night."

It's a pleasure to see the return of memorable characters such as old maid Aunt Blabby and fast-talking movie host Art Fern, and who could ever forget the all-seeing, all-knowing Carnac The Magnificent? Carson was a multifaceted comedian and was one of those rare funny men who really could do it all.

Besides his brilliantly timed monologues, he excelled as a physical comedian in comic sketches. Watching Carson, who always exuded an amazing but non-threatening intel-

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lect, one is forced to admit how much today's standards of comedy have been lowered.

There is currently no one on network television who is in Carson's league. Leno has certainly improved since his less-than-auspicious debut, and Conan O'Brien, who remains underrated despite creative and often hilarious skits, shows potential.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment is Letterman, whose poorly written monologues and skits cannot be endured without wondering, "This guy is getting \$14 million a year just to make funny faces?"

Letterman has blamed CBS's poor prime-time ratings for his dwindling audience. However, NBC's ratings surely fluctuated during Carson's three decades, while he still maintained a loyal following. Carson never com-

plained, because he knew if you can deliver the goods, you will have an audience.

Perhaps what really distinguished Carson from the current crop of wannabes was his unwavering sense of class and integrity that is so glaringly absent from contemporary television. Even when he told a racy joke, he always did it with a panache that kept anyone from really being offended. He could seemingly find humor in any conversation without sinking to a bitter sarcasm, a quality you won't find many places on TV today.

Some people unwisely refuse to watch *The Family Channel* because it is partly owned by conservative televangelist Pat Robertson. However, Carson, who once described his 30 year television career as "just a helluva lot of fun," could tell you life is too short to have your political beliefs keep you from laughing.

Those of us who worship at the altar of the coaxial cable and for whom the remote control is a talisman know it doesn't get any better than this.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Ralph Nader: A presidential option

As the presidential campaign enters its last week, many voters are wondering what choice, if any, they have between the two candidates. Bill Clinton and Bob Dole have shifted toward the center to appropriate as many issues as possible in the hopes of appealing to every voter. The problem with this strategy is they ultimately stand for nothing, ensuring voters little change in either politics or government.

Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate for president, is a bona fide alternative to the uni-candidate of Clinton and Dole. He will fill the vacuum of executive leadership from which this country currently suffers.

Clinton is not a liberal. Although talk radio brands him as an immoral, godless, philandering (gasp!) liberal, Clinton himself hides from this term. He would much rather talk big about enforcing the death penalty or testing teen-age drivers for drugs during the election than confront the scary ways in which large corporations are raping America. This is curious, but not surprising, because he could tap into a large source of anger in the electorate if he only had the courage or the vision to do so. Many more voters are harmed by the shift toward low-wage, no

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benefit jobs than are helped. There are always more "little people" than executives.

Nader's campaign, his entire life, has been about protecting average citizens from the big guys. As the founder of *Consumer Reports*, the magazine that tests and rates nearly every product on the market, Nader sought to inform consumers and protect them from getting ripped off. As a presidential candidate, Nader's goal has not been to win the election, but to be the voice of reason and compassion in a campaign noted for its lack of issues.

Nader made the decision to run for president after Clinton refused to meet with him for five minutes before signing the bill that allowed states to set their own speed limits. Clinton did not want to hear what an expert in automobile safety had to say about yet another shift toward the center.

Unlike either Clinton or Dole, Nader and the Green Party do not accept campaign contributions

from large companies. Nader understands the conflict of interest in taking money from organizations can hurt the general electorate. How would the face of this campaign, and politics in general, change if candidates were not held hostage by those with lots of cash? Americans would see fewer balloons, buttons and photo opportunities, but a lot more issues. Clinton and Dole probably wouldn't be in the race in the first place, because that sort of raw honesty appeals to neither.

Ralph Nader is a true leader. He stands in opposition to mainstream politics, of which many Americans claim to have tired. Voting for Nader is not "throwing away" a vote. If he receives just 5 percent of the vote this year, he will qualify for federal matching funds in 2000. Iowa is fortunate to have a quality candidate like Nader on the ballot, and its citizens would be wise to choose him.

Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

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What really counts in America

There is a photograph of my father's Navy unit hanging on the wall beside his dresser. When I was little, he would take it off the wall and tell me how each of these boys protected freedom.

Now he tells me about recovering scorched bodies from airplane crashes, the time his friend's body was found still strapped to his seat, his bones shattered.

"I wish I hadn't seen these things," he says. "The Navy was my biggest mistake."

My father dropped out of high school to fight in Korea when he was 18. That was when the Navy still gave GEDs. He fought because he loved America. He loved the American Dream. He loved freedom. To him, the United States was the greatest country on the face of the Earth.

Now he grieves the loss of the America he once knew. He grieves losing years of his life defending it.

This country has betrayed him. This country has spit in his face.

This country calls him lazy because he has stood in line for unemployment checks. It calls him crazy to demand health care.

Worst of all, it denies his humanity.

Politicians sell their souls to corporate interest groups and deny the necessity of pension protection. They prostitute themselves to fear and convince the American people that socialized medicine means state-selected doctors and low-quality care. They scapegoat welfare recipients for the Reagan-created deficit, breakdown of the family and rising taxes.

Welfare is only 1 percent of the federal budget. Does that surprise you?

Despite popular belief, unemployment checks are not the ticket to work-free bliss. Those who believe this have never laid awake listening to their parents cry over whether or not to declare bankruptcy, have never felt terrible guilt opening Christmas gifts, have never duct-taped worn shoes soles.

My parents have hardly lived a day since 1980 without worrying where the house payment will come from. Or groceries.

With half of one lung collapsed, a bladder not functioning, arthritis, toothaches, deformed foot bones and skin cancer, my father drives every Sunday to Dubuque and works overtime all week. He returns home for one day of rest on Saturday.

He cannot afford proper medical care or the trips to Dubuque, but he was downsized in Cedar Rapids, and no one will hire him permanently because of his health. He is only one year from retirement, but his body is broken.

Sometimes I wonder if he will see me turn 30.

As he struggles to work through the time required to receive full pension, his love for America dies.

Taped to his mirror are Polaroids of my father shaking hands with Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Ted Kennedy and Tom Harkin. They are symbols of a system he used to believe in.

Some of my first memories are of protesting to "Roll Back Gas Prices," an Apple for Congress rally and my father receiving the Citizen of the Year award for his political activism.

Since the end of the Reagan era, my father has done little with politics. He votes and writes letters to the local paper. Mostly, he dreams of countries like Canada and Switzerland, which provide health care and vast social safety nets for people like him.

He doesn't believe in living off the state without reason. He believes in human compassion.

America has lost my father's sense of what humanity means. People complain welfare recipients enjoy "sponging" funds from the state.

I challenge you to consider: What is a man? I challenge you to understand the humility of handing food stamps to the cashier. The humility of shoppers peeking in your cart to see if you bought anything "luxurious."

The humility of powerlessness, of your child made fun of at school for his or her raggedy clothes, of whispering neighbors.

Some of my father's and mother's wealthier relatives refuse to stay in their home when visiting. It isn't good enough for them. The tiles don't match the wallpaper. The basement is still leaky from the floods. If you think my parents don't hurt deeply from this, you have no heart.

If your own family whispers and condemns, it should come as no surprise that the state does as well. Of course, the state relies on an idealistic family that would never snub a brother or sister. Families will take care of each other. We don't need a strong safety net.

How naive and cruel. The cyclical traps could be listed for pages. For some, they are virtually unescapable.

We may as well tattoo our net worth on our foreheads. It seems unchangeable anymore, and that's what really counts in America, not unbreakable pride and strength like my father's.

We may as well spit on the future.

We may as well die from the grief we have caused.



Karrie Higgins

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

What's your favorite store in the Hall Mall?



"Goodtimes. They sell black lights and black-light posters. I'm friends with the owner."
Brooke Ritesman
Iowa City Resident



"Moon Mystique, because it smells good. They pierce people, and they have books."
Susie McGee
UI junior



"The Hemp Cat. It's a unique variety you can't find in Iowa City."
Tony Covington
Iowa City resident

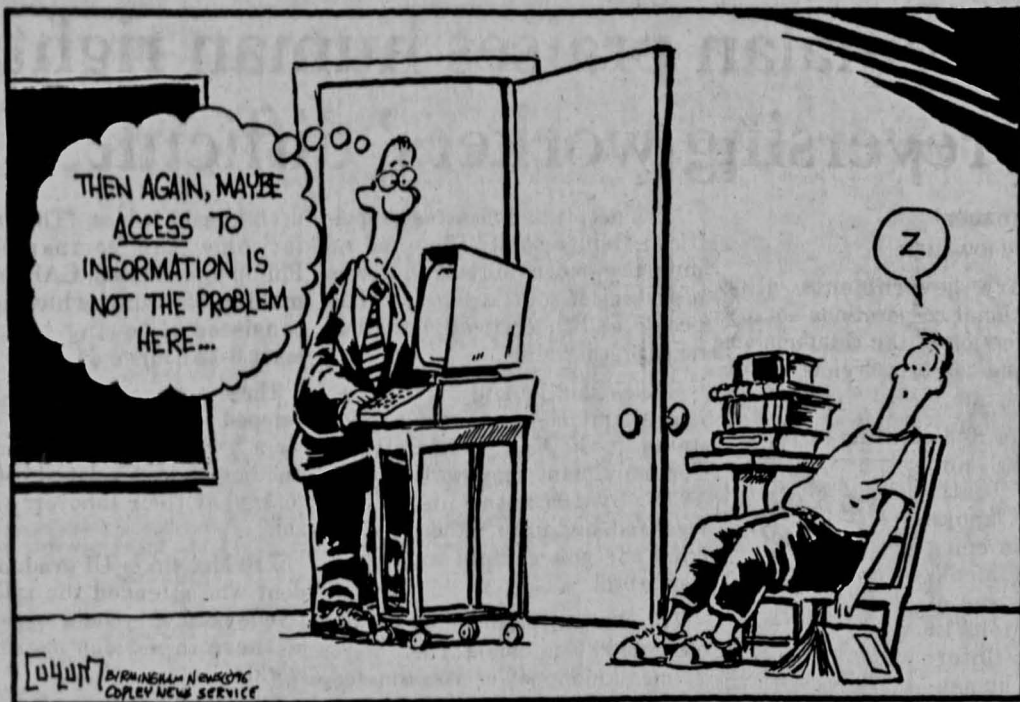


"The used clothes place. I don't remember the name. There's a cool jewelry place."
Amy Murphy
UI senior



"(I) don't remember the name. It's the junk shop past the incense store."
Matt Frazier
UI sophomore

Viewpoints



Letters to the Editor

Neighbors shocked by allegations against Dameron

To the Editor:
As former neighbors of Graham Dameron, we are shocked and disturbed by the allegations of impropriety that have been made against him as director of the Johnson County Board of Health.

Graham is one of the kindest, brightest and most motivated public servants we have ever known. He has dedicated his life to improving the health and well-being of all Johnson County residents. Each of us has benefited from his ideas and willingness to stick to high standards of service.

It is most unfortunate if an informed few are allowed to assume the power to force Graham out of his position and thereby negatively impact the rest of the community. With regards to health issues, Johnson County has long been at the forefront and a leader on public health issues. Let's keep it that way!

There will be an open meeting of the Johnson County Board of Health today at 1 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Meeting Room (second floor) of the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. The purpose of this meeting is to allow Graham to present a response to the pre-termination notice. We hope the many people who support the fine work Graham has done to promote good health in our communities will come and speak in his behalf.

Weeber-Harlocke Neighbors
34 signatures

Hamilton letter full of rhetoric

To the Editor:
The rhetoric in Gregory Hamilton's letter to the editor (DI, Oct. 22, "On conception and the morning-after pill") is very deceptive. It is ironic that Hamilton questions the integrity of medical professionals who advise women on their reproductive choices. When you decode his rhetoric, it is obvious that Hamilton opposes legal abortion and marriage rights for gays and lesbians.

Hamilton refers to biology as an "objective" source for a definition of the beginning of life. However, selecting the moment of conception as a beginning point is arbitrary. Biological sciences stress that "life" exists on a continuum.

Hamilton correctly argues that some birth control methods are "abortifacients." That distinction becomes important if you want to use the law to limit women's reproductive choices. If Hamilton believes some medical professionals misrepresent abortifacients, then he should document specific cases. However, abortifacients and abortion are both now legal. Both must remain legal. If Hamilton disagrees, then his is a political argument, not a professional or scientific one.

Finally, Hamilton uses coded language to talk about sex. He contends "sex is sacred" and should be reserved for marriage. "Sacred" is a religious term, not a legal one. Legal marriage conveys specific rights to each partner, such as the right to inherit property or share federal benefits. Those rights are now denied by law to gays and lesbians and the only grounds for such blatant discrimination are religious prejudices and political cowardice.

I wonder if Hamilton would recognize my 16-year marriage, since my wife and I deliberately chose a civil ceremony that made no reference to God. And why are gays and lesbians denied the right to legally marry? If sex, as Hamilton argues, is an "exchange of persons," then he cannot deny the legal right of marriage to gays and lesbians unless he invokes the prohibition of a specific religion, which is irrelevant in a secular society like our own.

Hamilton is welcome to practice his faith. However, he'd better keep this religion out of my life and not use it as a cover for a repressive political agenda that denies reproductive freedom to women and equal rights to gays and lesbians.

Jeff Klinzman
Iowa City resident

COGS makes impossible claim

To the Editor:
On Wednesday, Oct. 9, most UI graduate assistants received a packet of materials from our duly elected bargaining agent, COGS-UE Local 896. In this packet was a letter that proclaimed the union's achievements to date.

Unfortunately, the union claimed an achievement that it cannot possibly make. It claimed to have "negotiated" wage increases over the summer as well as increases in graduate assistant minimum stipends for the 1996-97 year. Given the labor procedure under which both the union and the UI are bound, this is an inaccurate claim.

Under this labor procedure, COGS-UE Local 896 could not begin bargaining for stipend increases until October, and then only for increases for 1997-98 and the years following. Under that same procedure, the UI and Iowa state Board of Regents were only obligated to inform the union of changes in the wage structure of graduate assistants for this year; the union "negotiated" by sitting at the table and listening to an informational report from the UI.

This year's increases are the result of a multiyear effort on the part of UI administrators, faculty and graduate students to bring UI Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants more in line with their peers at Big Ten institutions. This effort has been in the works since 1992, long before unionization was seriously considered by graduate assistants. It is simply a misrepresentation of fact to say this year's increases are the result of union efforts.

This misrepresentation has been well-documented in the local media, yet the union continues to make the assertion that it "negotiated" wage increases over the summer. The union undermines its own efforts by misrepresenting its achievements in order to solicit dues-paying members.

It is my hope that, when visited by union representatives, graduate assistants will ask the union the tough questions that deserve straight answers before parting with their hard-earned money. If they do not receive satisfactory answers, graduate assistants need not worry: Under Iowa labor law, graduate assistants are not obligated to pay dues to the union. As for me, I will continue to view their pronouncements with a skeptical eye.

J. Mark Wrighton
UI graduate student

Rapists are to blame, not victims

To the Editor:
We live in a world in which men walk freely at night, stay out as late as they want and don't have to learn self-defense or carry a personal weapon, but women are not permitted to have this freedom. If a woman chooses this freedom, she is labeled "careless," "stupid" or worse. Michelle Lemrise's editorial (DI, Oct. 23, "Women: Protect, educate yourselves") points to this sad fact about our cultures: We expect women to limit their own freedom.

The unavoidable implication is if a woman is assaulted, then it was probably her fault: She was careless and she didn't protect or educate herself. This is absolutely false.

There is no law that says women cannot walk alone at night; it's not a crime. There is a law against rape; it is a crime. Unfortunately, the editorial completely ignores that fact. The author, after judging the choices women make, wrote, "We can't place all the blame on the women for not protecting themselves... The media has not done a very good job..." So, the remaining fraction of blame that is not put on the victims is put on the media.

What's missing from this picture? Nowhere does the author put the blame on the sole person responsible: the perpetrator of the crime. Rape is not a natural disaster. It is not outside of human control. Rapists choose their actions. They take control away from the victim. The perpetrator is fully to blame; no blame belongs to the victim.

There are good reasons for walking alone at night. What if a woman's only

ride has been drinking? What if her work shift ends after the buses stop running? Not everyone can afford a taxi. We make our own choices regarding our personal safety. And we each do: It's just that we each make different choices. Who decides what the right choice is?

Finally, the editorial fails to address the overwhelming number of acquaintance rapes. The "early lockups" and pepper sprays the author endorses do not protect women from the people in their lives whom they already know and trust.

I wholeheartedly support women in making their own safety choices. Some choose to take a free self-defense class, others choose to carry pepper spray, others choose to use services such as Safewalk, and others choose to make a safety plan. I support any of these and any of the infinite other options.

I don't support blaming women for crimes that were inflicted upon them. To all survivors of sexual violence, I want to say this: Despite what the editorial implied, it was not your fault.

Meredith Jacobson
Director of Crisis Services
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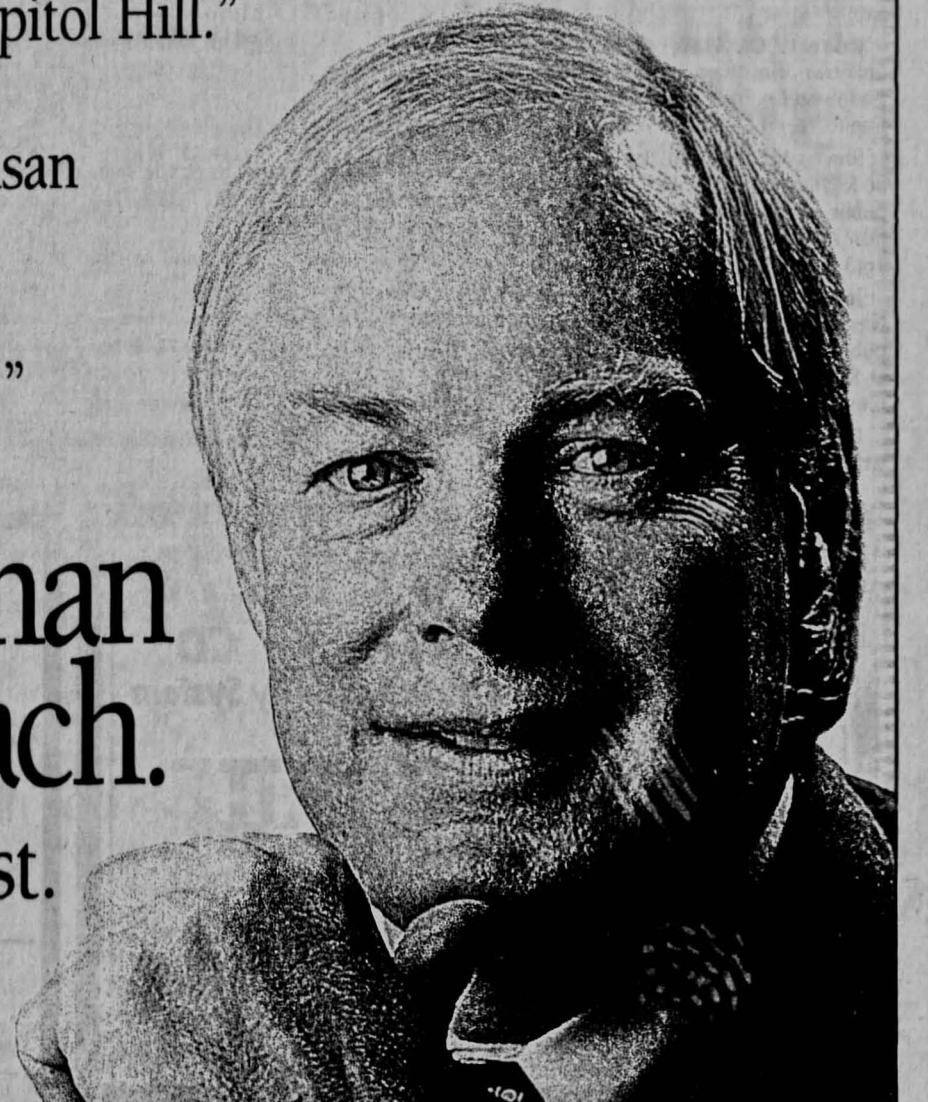
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UI freshman Denise Powell studies in between classes Monday afternoon on the Pentacrest. "I probably one of the last nice days we are going to have," Powell said. "Fall is my favorite season. I had some time between my classes and its son."

Guatemalan praises human rights for reversing workers' difficult life

Eric Neubauer
The Daily Iowan

Military governments plus multinational corporations equals the oppression of the Guatemalan people and the brutal violation of human rights.

Rodolfo Robles, human-rights activist and native Guatemalan, spoke Monday evening in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union in praise of international human-rights organizations that have helped the people of Guatemala organize and fight for their inalienable rights.



Robles

"Solidarity shows its face in many forms, and the fact that you are here taking interest in the rest of the world shows a lot," Robles said.

However, it took a long time of constant struggle for people to realize the actual destruction in Guatemala that began with a civil war fighting against a repressive government.

In 1954, the first democratic government in Guatemala was overthrown, which led to a series of military dictatorships and crimes against the people.

"The people had no access to politics," Robles said. "They had no influence and no direction. It was a system of total exclusion. The people had theoretical rights but no practical rights."

Robles said he and his companions attempted to organize a labor union at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company plant they worked at in 1975. By 1978, the union was legalized, and in turn the response from the government and army was brutal.

The '80s proved to be the bloodiest time in Guatemala. There were 27 men kidnapped or assassinated in the Coca-Cola plant alone, and more than 300 people disappeared and were never heard from again, Robles said.

"Terror was institutionalized," Robles said. "We were under constant vigilance. One million people fled to Mexico and Honduras, and 50,000 hid in the mountains. They went into rural areas and killed entire villages of people. They took the survivors to concentration camps."

Many of these people fled and went to the city to form the social class of poverty, Robles said. They began working in factories of multinational companies, and the conditions were not favorable.

"The majority of workers were women ages 12-18 ... After they turned 18, they were no longer

useful," said Robles. "They worked for American companies like Phillip Van Huesen, GAP and Levi making \$2 a day, which usually consisted of sewing pockets on jeans 8-12 hours a day."

These corporations use underdeveloped countries and their labor for a few years and then move to another underdeveloped country to exploit their laborers, Robles said.

J.B. McCain, a UI graduate student who attended the talk, said people need to become more aware of these injustices around the world.

"We need to increase our awareness as to where our products are made. They are not only made in Guatemala with cheap labor, but it happens in Indonesia, Brazil and Thailand as well," McCain said. "Guatemala is the worst right now. We need to pressure these groups to make them maintain at least a basic standard of living for their workers."

Kevin Klement, a UI graduate student and treasurer of the UI chapter of Amnesty International, agreed with McCain.

"These human-rights violations are very important because we are the ones reaping the rewards from them," Klement said. "If we spoke out, we could really make a difference in the human rights of citizens in the world."

NewsBrief

I.C. woman dies in Northeast Missouri

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa City woman died Saturday after she was found badly injured along a highway in northeastern Missouri.

Clark County, Mo., sheriff's officials identified the woman Monday as Laura Van Wyhe, 21, of Iowa City. Deputies said the woman was

found about 1:50 a.m. Saturday along U.S. 136. She was taken to a hospital in Quincy, Ill., where she died.

Missouri state troopers said Van Wyhe may have been hit by a car,

but the accident likely did not occur where she was found.

Authorities from the sheriff's department said the cause of death has not been verified. Officials are still investigating the accident.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Victor J. Farnstrom, 29, 2402 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1C, was charged with serious domestic assault at 2402 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1C, on Oct. 27 at 10:47 p.m.

Terence J. Hoyt, 34, 2721 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with domestic assault and assault causing injury at 2721 S. Riverside Drive on Oct. 27 at 9:14 p.m.

Gary L. Hamrick, 25, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts at 3500 Shamrock Place on Oct. 27 at 12:39 p.m.

Larry G. Trudell, 27, 430 Southgate Ave., Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption in the 500 block of Olympic Circle on Oct. 27 at 4:15 p.m.

Randy T. Riffle, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 27 at 1:21 a.m.

David A. Parra, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged with criminal mischief in the 100 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 27 at 1:20 a.m.

Jacob R. Keller, 18, Washington, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and obstructing a police officer in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 27 at 1:44 a.m.

Gary L. Hamrick, 25, address unknown, was charged with possession of a firearm as a felon at 230 E. Benton St. on Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Michael D. Oliphant, 33, Coggon, Iowa, was charged with simple domestic assault with enhanced penalty, obstructing emergency communications, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 89 Forest View Trailer Court on Oct. 28 at 8 a.m.

Robert C. Hale, 25, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at 627 S. Capitol St. on Oct. 25 at 7:20 p.m.

Steven M. Eiselstein, 19, N202 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 26 at 1:45 p.m.

Joshua J. Crain, 21, 402 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication and public consumption and criminal trespass at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 26 at 2:15 p.m.

Bryan R. Koemptgen, 28, Maplewood, Minn., was charged with criminal

trespass on Oct. 26 at 2:25 p.m.

Rigel T. George, 21, Donnellson, Iowa, was charged with criminal trespass at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 26 at 2:45 p.m.

Mehmet R. B. Asikoglu, 22, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 26 at 3:15 p.m.

Tyler I. Berg, 21, 507 Bowery St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and interference with official acts at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 26 at 3:40 p.m.

Darcy R. Hinkley, 21, 507 Bowery St., Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and interference with official acts at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 26 at 3:40 p.m.

William D. Shaw, 38, Cincinnati, was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and criminal trespass at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 26 at 4:55 p.m.

Dennis L. Runyan, 41, Johnston, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, public consumption, disorderly conduct and interference with official acts at Lot 40 on Oct. 26 at 6:27 p.m.

Marlan K. Poage, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Elliott Drive on Oct. 26 at 7:34 p.m.

Jason A. Rodgers, 22, 2110 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at the Iowa Avenue bridge on Oct. 27 at 1:58 a.m.

Brandon J. Laing, 20, Keosauqua, Iowa, was charged with third-degree burglary on Oct. 27 at 7:53 p.m.

Thomas A. Halstead, 26, Keosauqua, Iowa, was charged with third-degree burglary on Oct. 27 at 7:53 p.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

District

Providing false report to public safety entities — Matthew M. Seiter, 944 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Jason D. Wegner, Durant, Iowa, fined \$90.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Jason D. Wegner, Durant, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI — Michael J. Popelka, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.; Gary D. Bowery Jr., 414 Brown St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Timothy G. Conway, West Branch, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Gary A. Dunne, 925 Webster St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Michael R. Hageman, Coggon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Jeffery S. Jensen, Indianola, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Robert D. Jones, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Lucy, Arlington, Texas, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.; Douglas R. Lynk, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 109, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Colen W. McCort, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Kevin M. Nutt, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Francis I. Orbeck, 411 E. Market St., Apt. 3A, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Marlan K. Poage, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Grant L. Schaffer (third offense), 5265 500th St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Jeremy J. Schreiber, 944 Miller Ave., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Eric K. Strief, Farley, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Gary L. Wrede, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Howard T. Davis, 3441 S. Jamie Lane, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Contessa J. Tremmel, 2010 Broadway, Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Thomas A. Halstead, Keosauqua, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.; Brandon J. Laing, Keosauqua, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

Assault on a peace officer — Howard T. Davis, 3441 S. Jamie Lane, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — Victor J. Farnstrom, 2402 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1C, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Terrence P. Cassidy, 800 W. Benton St., Apt. 207A, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Gonzalez, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts —

Howard T. Davis, 3441 S. Jamie Lane, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Tyler I. Berg, 507 Bowery St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Darcy R. Hinkley, 507 Bowery St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Dennis L. Runyan, Johnston, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Douglas R. Lynk, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 109, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Charles W. Vail, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Joshua H. Janeczko, Cedar Falls, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Galatians 4:16 will sponsor a presentation on the occult in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m.

Iowa City Park and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Halloween parade and carnival. The parade will begin at the corner of College and Clinton streets at 6:15 p.m., and the carnival will held at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., from 6:30-8 p.m.

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

National Breast Cancer Coalition Fund will host a photographic essay titled "The Face of Breast Cancer" in the John W. Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 6:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters of Johnson County will sponsor a public candidate forum in the Iowa City Council Chambers from 7-8 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will host an astrophysics seminar by David Dunn in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. The department also will host a math physics seminar by Razvan Gelca in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar by Phil Kutzko in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

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Associated Press

A Rwandan Hutu family who fled the Kibumba camp, some 15 miles north of Goma, Zaire, settles down at the Mugunga camp, about nine miles west of Goma, Monday.

Refugee camp becomes world's largest

Karin Davies
Associated Press

MUGUNGA, Zaire — The biggest refugee camp in the world took shape Monday, expanding in a sprawling confetti of green, red and blue tents, covering four square miles of a rough slab of volcanic rock in eastern Zaire.

The population of the Mugunga camp swelled to twice its size when nearly 200,000 Rwandan Hutus arrived here from their old camp after it was attacked Saturday by Rwandan army soldiers of the Tutsi ethnic group.

Looking out over the blue of Lake Kivu, the camp is like a small city, its 420,000 population more than that of Minneapolis. Its residents are tired, hungry and potentially violent. Already-taxed humanitarian workers are worried — about security, about having enough to feed the hungry and about preventing disease.

Aid workers hurried to organize sanitation and food, hoping to prevent an outbreak of cholera like the one that killed 50,000 Rwandans in eastern Zaire in 1994. The terrain of

hardened lava made it difficult to build badly needed latrines.

Adding to the urgency of the humanitarian work is the enormous concentration of refugees, more than 420,000 in two adjoining camps that have merged into one, said Lino Bordin, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Goma.

With so many frustrated, hungry, scared people in one place, Bordin said, the greatest concern is for security, first for the refugees, then for the local population. "The atmosphere is potentially explosive," he said.

At the United Nations, in New York, spokesperson Sylvana Foa confirmed the Mugunga camp was now the world's biggest, although she estimated its population at about 350,000. She said the second-biggest camp is in eastern Zaire in Katala, with 202,000 people.

The attack this weekend on the refugee camp in Kibumba was one of the worst in eastern Zaire since 1994, when the former Hutu-extremist government in Rwanda launched a genocide that killed at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis.

Rwandan Hutus and their army, badly beaten by Tutsi rebels, fled to Zaire and Tanzania.

With Kibumba closed, the Mugunga camp is now the closest to the Rwandan border, about 10 miles to the west.

The population explosion has hit Zairians hard, said Mashako Mamba Sebi, mayor of the regional capital Goma, nine miles away from the expanding camp. "They've brought diseases, ruined the economy, destroyed the environment," he said of the refugees.

The UNHCR has provided buses to take the refugees home. But the buses stood nearly empty Monday at Mugunga, evidence the refugees will not be leaving soon. Most of them have refused to return to Rwanda, fearing Tutsi reprisals from the massacre two years ago.

Sporadic fighting was reported Monday, but the front line had not advanced from 14 miles north of Goma, said Panos Moutziz, UNHCR spokesperson. He cautioned the quiet was just a lull before another attack. "We wonder what are the tactics, what will happen next."

Jewell hopes to restore tarnished image

Tara Meyer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — For 88 days, Richard Jewell stoically stood his ground, professing his innocence while he was branded the FBI's chief suspect in the Olympic park pipe bombing.

Finally cleared by prosecutors, the weight of suspicion lifted, he let his guard down and cried.

The tears came Monday as he recalled the bodies of friends injured by the blast, and when he turned to his mother, who buried her head in her hand. "Mom, thanks for standing by me and believing in me," he said, his voice choking. "I love you."

Another emotion — anger — came out as he lashed out at reporters and investigators who had depicted him as the man who brought the specter of terrorism to the Summer Olympics.

But at the end of the press conference, he calmly delivered a message.

"I thank God that it has now ended, and that you now know what I have known all along," he said in a firm voice. "I am an innocent man."

The July 27 bomb blast at Centennial Olympic Park — the informal gathering place for spectators at the Games — killed one woman outright, was blamed for a cameraman's death and injured more than 100.

Jewell initially was hailed as a hero for alerting authorities to a suspicious knapsack and helping to evacuate the area. He gave numerous interviews until, three days after the bombing, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported he was a suspect.

Reporters stalked out his apartment complex for days and followed him every move, while Jewell refused to comment. In August, his mother, Barbara, tearfully begged President Clinton to "end this nightmare."

"I felt like a hunted animal, followed constantly, waiting to be killed," Jewell said. "The media said I fit the profile of a lone bomber. That was a lie. The media said I was a frustrated police wannabe. That was a lie. I was, then and now, a law enforcement officer."

On Saturday, federal prosecutors gave Jewell's attorneys a letter clearing him as a suspect. To Jewell and his attorneys, the letter is a weak attempt at an apology.

"While the government can tell you that I am an innocent man, the government's letter cannot give me

back my good name or my reputation," Jewell said.

"In their mad rush to fulfill their own personal agendas, the FBI and the media almost destroyed me and my mother."

His lawyers plan to sue the *Journal-Constitution* and NBC for comments Tom Brokaw made in early news reports about the bombing. The *Journal-Constitution* on Monday defended its stories about Jewell as "accurate and appropriate."

A lawsuit against the FBI is being considered.

"I don't have enough words, I can't cuss enough, to describe the way they have treated this man," said Watson Bryant, one of Jewell's lawyers.

He also lashed out at the FBI over affidavits released Monday that were used to gain warrants for searches of Jewell's home and other property in the days after the bombing, saying they are "full of half-truths."

What Jewell now wants is a chance to restore his image and to try to pursue a career in the work he loves.

"Anybody who knew me knows I could not hurt another person," he said. "I love people. I love children. I am a public servant. ... I don't look at law enforcement as a job."



Jewell

MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS

Rancor endangers continuity of talks

Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With a month-long U.S. effort to revive the Middle East peace process in danger of collapse, Israel and the Palestinians traded accusations Monday and braced for the possibility of fresh violence.

Negotiations on Israel's seven-month overdue troop pullout from Hebron were set to go on, however, despite the impending departure of President Clinton's special envoy, Dennis Ross.

The two sides had hoped to reach a deal before Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat left Monday for a five-day European trip.

Ross said negotiations would continue after his departure and the United States would play an active role.

"The progress we have made clearly demonstrates that an agreement on Hebron redeployment is

possible in the very near future," he said in a statement.

Israel radio said talks would resume today.

Israel's previous government had signed a redeployment agreement with the Palestinians, but Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted on improving the security arrangements for the 450 Jewish settlers who live in Hebron amid 94,000 Palestinians.

Netanyahu blamed Arafat for holding up the withdrawal from Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli occupation.

"It was possible to close this agreement last night, I have no doubt of this," he said at a news conference Monday.

Arafat, speaking after arriving in Norway on Monday afternoon, accused the Israelis of "putting on new conditions. Every day new conditions."

Zakariya Agha, a member of the

PLO Executive Committee, said the Israelis were "insisting on changing the agreement and on imposing conditions on us under pretexts of security. They want to divide the city."

The U.S.-brokered talks between Israel and the Palestinians — the first since Netanyahu took office in June — began after riots and clashes between Israeli troops and Palestinian police in the West Bank killed 79 people in September.

A Hebron pullout would be the first tangible step by Netanyahu's hard-line government toward implementing the existing Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements, and so has taken on added significance as a litmus test of Netanyahu's commitment to the peace process.

Top Netanyahu aide David Bar-Illan said Arafat apparently wanted to drag out the talks until after next week's U.S. elections in hopes the United States would then exert greater pressure on Israel.

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Police officers in 2nd Simpson trial testify they only found one glove

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Plugging holes left by prosecutors who failed to convict O.J. Simpson of murder, three police officers who reached the scene long before former Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment Detective Mark Fuhrman said Monday they found only one bloody glove.
The officers also swore they saw blood on a back gate — blood Simpson's criminal defense lawyers successfully claimed was planted three weeks after the murders of

Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.
The defense still claims the former detective snatched the matching glove and moved it to Simpson's home in a devious, racist plot to incriminate Simpson.
The plaintiff's lawyers sought to

refute that Monday at his civil trial.
"You saw only one glove?" attorney Edward Medvene asked Officer Miguel Terrazas, who was not called to testify in the first trial.
"Yes, sir," Terrazas said.
"Did you observe any second

glove?" Medvene asked.
"No, sir," Terrazas said.
Officer Robert Riske, Terrazas' partner, said he saw one glove, a cap and an envelope lying in blood near the bodies.
Riske testified early in the criminal trial and was never asked

about a second glove, and he wasn't recalled to rebut claims nearly seven months later that Fuhrman had planted it inside the fence around Simpson's mansion.
Riske and Terrazas said they arrived at Brown Simpson's condominium around 12:15 a.m. on June 13, 1994, after receiving a call of a possible prowler in the area. Fuhrman arrived at 2:15 a.m.

POLICE

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25 percent matching money, demonstrated it could retain the officer after the federal money ran out and showed a commitment to community policing — which aims to connect officers with the neighborhoods they serve — it was sure to get a grant.

Crime rates were not considered. Given the political reality, the results are not surprising. About half the officers — just over 20,000 — went to cities with 1994 crime rates above the national average of 7.14 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

Departments with below-average violent crime received an additional 18,450 officers. The rest went to departments that don't report their FBI statistics.

Crime rates tell only part of the story, said Joe Brann, director of the program within the Justice Department. Police also work with communities in other ways, and the grants further the goal of spreading community policing, no matter what a town's crime level is, he said.

Besides, he added, even a small amount of crime is unacceptable to most people.

Small towns agree. Briarwood Beach, Ohio, with 690 residents and one violent crime in 1994, has started seeing drug problems, said Mayor Terry Biddle. Its three-person force doubled with the grant — one of 312 departments that received at least one officer for every violent crime in 1994.

"One full-time police officer might not make any difference in Philadelphia, Washington or New York, but I guarantee that one full-time officer makes a tremendous impact in our village," he said.

Yet, that's a far cry from the rhetoric that surrounded the program as it moved through Congress, strongly pushed by Clinton.

"We live in a world where 7-year-olds are gunned down on their way to school, and 9-year-olds bring guns to school for protection. We live in a country where violent crime occurs every 22 seconds," Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., said in August 1994, just before the Senate approved the crime bill. This July, Clinton said during a

radio address promoting the program, "As long as crime is so commonplace that we don't even look up when horror after horror leads the evening news, we know we've got a long way to go."

When Clinton talks about the program on the campaign trail, he doesn't point out that fewer than half of the 100,000 police officers have been funded thus far. Nor does he mention one-third of the money has gone to police expenses other than new officers.

In Los Angeles, one grant paid for a new computer system. The city figures the system will save each officer a half-hour to an hour in paperwork time each day. Mathematically, that equals 680 new officers.

"We are now able to have more officer time on patrol, as opposed to spending it in the station room writing reports," said Michael Thompson, director of criminal justice planning. "I think it's very real."

In Puerto Rico, police were granted 710 police officers, but that includes 156 who are simply eligible for overtime. In fact, those 156

police officers were originally hired through an earlier grant, so they are counted twice in the Justice tally.

And in Leesburg, Fla., federal money for 13 laptop computers translated to 12 new police officers, said Capt. Hal Reeves.

That makes sense, Brann said, since a laptop computer can work 24 hours a day, saving time for officers on three different shifts.

Yet, on the campaign trail, Clinton and Gore regularly imply — or state outright — the police officers are new bodies.

"(Clinton) promised to pass a plan that would put 100,000 new police officers on the streets. It is law," Gore said during this month's vice presidential debate.

Rep. Mike Castle, R-Del., who bucked his party and helped pass the crime bill, is excited about the community policing, but remains concerned officers are awarded

without regard to crime levels.

"That obviously invites those municipalities and counties and states which have greater assets to take advantage of it," Castle said.

For instance, Oklahoma City, with a 1994 violent crime rate nearly twice the national average, didn't apply for money because it couldn't afford the local match.

"I think everyone would prefer that the meanest streets got the most cops," said John Stein, deputy director of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

But the spread of community policing is a worthwhile goal in itself, he said.

There "may be some slippage" between the rhetoric and the reality, he added. "But that kind of slippage seems to be pretty ordinary in American political discourse."

SHIPPING

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City police officers issued a search warrant Oct. 22 to check UPS shipping records.

"The UPS package was sent through here and that's the extent of what I know about it," Starckovich said. "We don't have the

capacity to do what they did."

He said he doesn't remember the package or its sender.

Nadine Fisher, the WIC/Child Health Manager for Johnson, Iowa and Washington counties, said she has known people to receive the formula and try to return it to the

stores in exchange for cash. She said the counterfeiting and reselling of government-issued formula is just another way people abuse the system.

"It's just another way people are trying to rip off the program," Fisher said.

FIRESIDE

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often feel excluded in the decisions of the administration.

"Students don't feel they can voice their opinions, but this meeting is for the students to talk to the administration," Kramer said.

Beltrame said this is an excellent opportunity for students to express their ideas about the administration in the most direct manner.

"This idea originated with our

presidential campaign last spring, in which we promised to open channels of communication throughout the campus community," he said. "With the fireside chats, students have an open channel to the president, something I encourage them to take advantage of."

Kramer said she expects the fireside chats to be a positive experience.

"We are intending to get every

type of student to come to the fireside chats. I think that the personal invitations will make the students feel more welcome," Kramer said. "I'm curious to see how the first meeting goes, but I think it will be very positive because students get feedback from the administration, which they don't usually get."

The first fireside chat will be held Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Union's Triangle Ballroom.

COSTUMES

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because people are looking for the retro look.

UI senior Mike Brandenberger said he is getting a retro Superman T-shirt and some prosthetic ears to create a Sloth costume from the 1985 film "The Goonies."

"I am going as Sloth, because friends recommended that I should. I hope that isn't some sort of sign," Brandenberger said

Dave Panther, employee of Funny Business, 624 S. Dubuque St., said he has not found any one major costume trend is moving the market this year. Therefore, people are open to use their imagination to create their own unique Halloween costume style.

"For those who don't want to be recognized we have a wide selection of masks, and for the more adventurous type we carry a vari-

ety of artificial prosthetics," Panther said

UI students who don't want to take the time to assemble their own costume can rent a Halloween disguise. Betty Hill, an employee of The Theatrical Shop in Des Moines, said the top-five rental costumes this year are: Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz," aliens, Scarlet O'Hara, gangsters and the grim reaper.

RUSH

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encourage political involvement.

David Klemm, director of the Honors House, said he invited Rush to speak after Leach, who spoke at the Honors House Thursday.

Rush spoke to approximately 10 students at the house. He encouraged students to get involved in politics, regardless of party affiliation.

"I really think involvement is the most important thing," he said. "I can make a pretty good case why you should get involved with the Democrats, but really being involved is what matters most."

Most students who attended the meeting said they enjoyed talking to the candidate and getting an insight on political issues.

"I'm from the Chicago suburbs, and I voted absentee," UI junior Eric Filson said. "I just took the opportunity to see Rush out of interest."

Abigail Darwin, a UI sophomore and office assistant of the Honors House, said Rush sounded inspira-

tional, but sometimes danced around answering the questions.

"I think he did a good job," she said. "But sometimes he skirted the issues a little."

Rush said he formerly supported Rep. Jim Leach, but felt the Davenport Republican has lost his independence by voting with Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich on 90 percent of the votes and working on the Whitewater investigation. Rush said he decided to run against incumbent Leach for the same reason he encourages everybody else to participate in politics.

"Each of us has the responsibility to make government work better," he said. "When I was in high school, John F. Kennedy said, 'Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.' I felt his words were directed especially to the young people of America."

While Kennedy's assassination shattered many hopes and dreams, his message went beyond mortality, Rush said.


Rush said government can have

a positive influence on people's lives, especially to overcome prejudice and racism.

"Government can help tear down artificial barriers between people," he said. "The Americans with Disabilities Act is one example of a federal act to reduce those barriers, so that people can live up to their full capacity," he said.

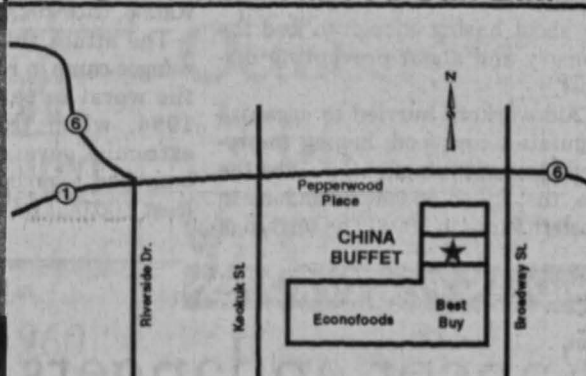
Rush said when he attended Northwestern University in the 1960s, the school had quotas allowing only a certain number of blacks and women at a time to be enrolled. He said he opposed the policy at the time and still opposes quotas, although he is in favor of affirmative action.

"I think everybody should have equal opportunities to fully participate in society," he said. "I think the analogy of the ladder everybody has to climb works well. It's a ladder we shouldn't pull up. It's not an escalator."



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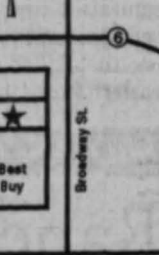
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Florida Panthers at New York Rangers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Chicago Blackhawks at Tampa Bay Lightning, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Edwards leads the way at Halloween Hoops exhibition

Iowa center Simone Edwards sent a message out to women's basketball coaches across the country Sunday. The Hawkeyes have another center to reckon with.

The sixth-year senior tallied 16 points and six rebounds in leading the black squad to a 34-26 win over the white team in the Wendy's Halloween Hoops exhibition.

The game was Edwards' first back since suffering her second torn anterior-cruciate ligament last Dec. 8 against Drake. Edwards was granted a sixth season of eligibility by the NCAA earlier this summer.

In addition to Edwards, the Hawkeyes have junior all-Big Ten player Tangela Smith, sophomore Amy Herring, and senior Jenny Noll manning the post this year.

While Edwards' knee seemed back in top shape Sunday, Tiffany Gooden and Malika Willis both missed the intrasquad scrimmage with knee ailments.

Although Gooden is expected back from her sprained knee in time for the team's opener November 15 against Illinois State, Willis will be out indefinitely following arthroscopic surgery Friday on her right leg.

NBA

Oakley, Barkley suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley, who body-slammed Charles Barkley to the floor during an exhibition game Friday night, received a two-game suspension and \$10,000 fine Monday from the NBA.

Barkley, who fought with Oakley after being taken down in the Knicks-Rockets exhibition game, was suspended for one game and fined \$5,000.

Both players were ejected after the first-quarter fight. The ejections carry additional \$1,000 fines.

Oakley will miss Friday night's opener at Toronto and Sunday's home game against Charlotte. Barkley will miss the Rockets' opener Friday night against Sacramento.

"We accept the penalty but we thought Barkley was the aggressor and threw the punches and Oakley just retaliated," Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld said. "We felt that the penalty should have been the same for both players."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Carr defends late touchdown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr said he wasn't trying to run up the score Saturday when the Wolverines threw a long late-game touchdown pass in a 44-10 win at Minnesota.

"As I look at that game, 44-10 is not running up the score," Carr said Monday.

Carr had mostly backup players on the field when No. 2 quarterback Brian Griese threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to freshman Marcus Knight for the Wolverines' final score.

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker was not happy about it after the game.

"Lloyd Carr is a great person and I have a lot of respect for him and Michigan," Wacker said. "But they disappointed me tonight."

Carr said he wanted his backups to get some real playing time and not just run out the clock.

Sports

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SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Iowa won a Big Ten men's basketball title?

See answer on Page 2B.

ANOTHER SUN BOWL?

Pollsters could send Iowa back to El Paso

Maybe Hayden Fry was right about pollsters being idiots. If those idiots don't start wising up, the Hawkeyes could pay the price.

After an impressive showing in the second half against Ohio State, the Iowa Hawkeyes fell five slots in the Associated Press football poll to No. 25 and fell completely out of the CNN/USA Today coaches poll this week.

Iowa lost by 12 points to the No. 2 team in the nation and probably could have won if not for a number of key mistakes in the first half. Despite four interceptions, a fumble, a blocked punt and failing to cover a kickoff, the Hawkeyes were still in the game most of the way.

Yet, Iowa fell in the polls. How many points is the No. 20 team supposed to lose to the No. 2 team by? Was covering the spread not good enough?

Supposedly the Big Ten is up this year. Supposedly the Big Ten is one of the most powerful conferences in the nation this year. So why is Iowa, a team that has as great a chance as anyone finish second in the conference, barely hanging on to a spot in the rankings?

Obviously, polls are not reliable. It would be easy for people to just blow them off and say they are meaningless. Easy, that is, if those rankings couldn't come back to haunt Iowa.

Iowa could very easily win the rest of its games and finish second in the Big Ten. Yet, the Hawkeyes could get screwed out of making a great bowl game because of rankings.

Even if Iowa finishes second in the Big Ten, unless the Hawkeyes gain some dramatic ground in the polls, they could be in trouble when it comes time for Bowl selections.

In a perfect world, the second place team in the Big Ten goes to the Citrus Bowl. Of course, the Citrus Bowl doesn't have to take that team. It can take the highest

Edwards' final stand

Hawkeye senior given one more year to play

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Simone Edwards always had the dream of slam-dunking in a Big Ten basketball game. Despite two completely torn right anterior-cruciate ligaments, the senior's dreams still haven't changed.

Edwards was given a second shot at her dream this summer when the NCAA granted the Kingston, Jamaica, native a sixth season of eligibility, this following her second reconstructive knee

"You talk about character. Anybody who has rehabbed once is a strong person, but anybody that has done it twice has to have a certain kind of love and passion for this game."

Angie Lee, Iowa women's basketball coach on senior Simone Edwards

surgery in as many years.

The wait for the NCAA to approve the extra season was one that the former junior-college transfer had a hard time putting up with. After achieving her degree from the school, Edwards was unable to go after job opportunities to retain her eligibility while awaiting the NCAA's decision.

"The summer was real tough," Edwards said. "I kept thinking about it, and hoping they would say yes. It was a long wait, too. My coaches and teammates were pretty sure I was going to come back though, so I held on to that."

Edwards initially tore her anterior-cruciate ligament in her right knee prior to the 1994-95 season, in which she was expected to blossom into one of the Hawkeyes' key players. After taking a medical redshirt that year, Edwards again tore the same ACL in the Dec. 8 game against Drake at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last season.

"You talk about character," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "Anybody who has rehabbed once is a strong person, but anybody that has



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Simone Edwards poses at Iowa basketball media day. Edwards was granted a second redshirt and another year of eligibility to play for the Hawkeyes this season.

done it twice has to have a certain kind of love and passion for this game. Simone has given up two years, isolated, getting that knee right."

The road back wasn't an easy one for Edwards, who constantly questioned why this was happening to her.

"Coming out of the hospital, I

thought about, 'Darn, I've got to learn to walk again, and play, and why am I going through this,'" Edwards said.

Despite all the questions and soul-searching Edwards went through, quitting was an option that she never considered.

"Giving up is like failing to me, and I don't like failing," she said.

"So I never did think about giving up. There's this inner drive of wanting to play again and be out there, so no matter how much pain I find myself in, I'm back here again so I guess it can't hold me back."

Bringing Edwards back are the

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NFL

Bears hold on for win

Ron Lesko
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings lost Warren Moon and Robert Smith. Then they found several ways to lose the game Monday night.

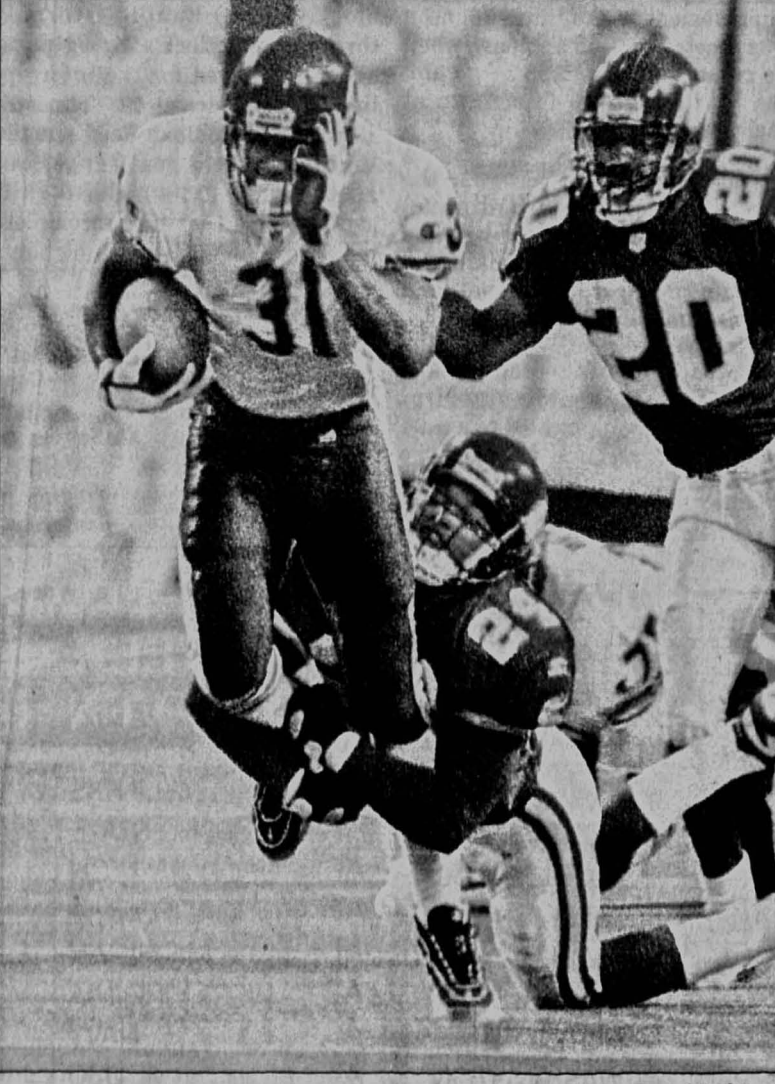
Walt Harris blocked a field goal attempt with 3:47 to play and Bryan Cox forced and recovered a fumble with 1:47 left as the Chicago Bears held on for a 15-13 victory over the slumping Vikings.

The battered Bears (3-5) built a 15-3 halftime lead behind Dave Krieg's passing and their first rushing touchdown of the season, a 1-yard dive by Rashaan Salaam.

Led by Moon and their defense, the Vikings (5-3) rallied with 10 third-quarter points.

Moon re-injured his right ankle while being tackled after an incomplete, and Brad Johnson replaced him in the fourth quarter and twice led Minnesota into scoring range.

But Harris charged through virtually untouched to block Scott Sison's 47-yard field goal attempt. The Vikings immediately got the ball back at midfield as backup defensive tackle Jason Fisk intercepted a deflected pass, and Johnson's 18-yard pass gave Minnesota



Associated Press

Chicago running back Rashaan Salaam races 13-yards for a first quarter gain before being brought down by Minnesota Vikings safety Robert Griffith Monday night in Minneapolis.

a first down at the Chicago 31.

But on third-and-14 at the 35, Cox stripped a scrambling Johnson and pounced on the fumble. The Bears then ran out the clock.

Minnesota, which has lost three

of its last four games, hurt itself with 11 penalties for 70 yards. The losses of Smith (left knee) and Moon (right ankle) could end up

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Dwight runs away with honor



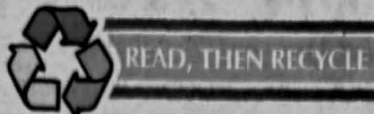
Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

The special teams honors keep rolling in for Iowa's Tim Dwight.

Dwight was honored this week as the Big Ten conference special teams player of the week for his 86-yard touchdown and 43-yard punt return in the No. 25 Hawkeyes 38-26 loss to No. 2 Ohio State Saturday. The touchdown return also earned the junior the AT&T Long Distance award for the nation's longest punt return for the second straight week.

Dwight grabbed Long Distance honors last week, following his 83-yard touchdown return against Penn State. He now leads the nation in punt return yardage with 394 yards on the season, and broke Nile Kinnick's Iowa record set in 1937.

Iowa punter Nick Gallery was also given an AT&T Long Distance award this week for his 56-yard punting average against the Buckeyes. In the third quarter, Gallery booted a season-long 73-yard punt.



Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

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DIVISION I-AA POLL

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prv
1.	Marshall	8-0	2227	1
2.	Montana	7-0	2176	2
3.	Northern Iowa	7-1	2059	3
4.	Troy State	7-1	1917	4
5.	Murray State	6-1	1817	5
6.	Delaware	7-1	1739	7
7.	Southwest Missouri State	6-2	1634	9
8.	Northern Arizona	7-2	1464	6
9.	East Tennessee State	7-1	1457	14
10.	Jackson State	6-1	1329	11
11.	Stephen F. Austin	5-2	1318	12
12.	Florida A&M	6-1	1166	13
13.	Western Illinois	7-1	1160	15
14.	Furman	6-2	1168	8
15.	William & Mary	6-2	996	16
16.	Villanova	6-2	876	17
17.	Eastern Illinois	5-2	746	18
18.	James Madison	6-2	736	10
19.	Eastern Washington	6-2	671	22
20.	New Hampshire	5-2	472	24
21.	Youngstown State	6-2	365	—
22.	Northwestern State	4-3	233	19
23.	Indiana State	6-3	182	21
24.	Columbia	6-0	181	—
25.	Southern	5-2	172	—

BASEBALL FREE AGENTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE (3) — Jesse Orosco, lhp; Mark Parent, c; Todd Zeile, 3b.
CALIFORNIA (2) — Jack Howell, 3b; Rex Hudler, of.
CLEVELAND (2) — Albert Belle, of; Mark Carreon, of.

SEATTLE (1) — Terry Mulholland, lhp.
TEXAS (3) — Darryl Hamilton, cf; Mark McLemore, 2b; Mike Stanton, lhp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI (2) — Eric Davis, of; Kevin Mitchell, of.

CHICAGO (1) — Luis Gonzalez, of.
COLORADO (1) — Eric Anthony, of.
HOUSTON (2) — Kirt Manwaring, c; Gregg Olson, rhp.

LOS ANGELES (1) — Dave Clark, of.
PHILADELPHIA (1) — Sid Fernandez, lhp.
SAN DIEGO (2) — Chris Gwynn, of; Craig Vaughn, of.

SAN FRANCISCO (1) — Shawon Dunston, ss.

POTENTIAL FREE AGENTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 126 players potentially eligible for free agency. Eligible players may file through Nov. 10 to team option for 1997; p-player option for 1997; r-restriction against repeat free agency in a five-year span and may file only if team does not offer salary arbitration by Oct. 31).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE (10) — r-Bobby Bonilla, of; Mike Dev-
eraux, of; Pete Incaignola, of; Roger McDowell, rhp; r-

Eddie Murray, 1b; r-Jesse Orosco, lhp; r-Mark Parent, c; Bill Ripken, 2b; David Wells, lhp; Todd Zeile, 3b.

BOSTON (3) — Roger Clemens, rhp; Mike Mad-
dux, rhp; p-Mike Stanley, c.

CALIFORNIA (3) — Shawn Boskie, rhp; r-Jack
Howell, 3b; Rex Hudler, of.

CHICAGO (6) — r-Harold Baines, dh; Pat Borders,
c; Marvin Freeman, rhp; r-Don Slaught, c; Kevin
Tapani, rhp; r-Danny Tartabull, of.

CLEVELAND (7) — Albert Belle, of; Mark
Carreon, of; r-Dennis Martinez, rhp; o-Kent Merck-
er, lhp; r-Tony Pena, c; Eric Plunk, rhp; p-Kevin
Seitzer, 3b.

DETROIT (10)
MILWAUKEE (1) — Doug Jones, rhp.

MINNESOTA (2) — r-Roberto Kelly, of; p-Paul
Molitor, dh.

NEW YORK (9) — Mike Aldrete, of; r-Tony Fer-
nandez, ss; Joe Girardi, c; or-Dwight Gooden, rhp;
or-Charlie Hayes, 3b; r-Jimmy Key, lhp; Melido
Perez, rhp; o-Darryl Strawberry, of; p-John Wette-
land, rhp.

OAKLAND (2) — Jim Corsi, rhp; r-Terry Steinbach,
c.

SEATTLE (6) — r-Chris Bosio, rhp; Greg Hibbard,
lhp; Dave Hollins, 3b; Mike Jackson, rhp; Jamie Moy-
er, lhp; Terry Mulholland, lhp.

TEXAS (12) — Dennis Cook, lhp; Kevin Elster, ss;
Rene Gonzales, 3b; Kevin Gross, rhp; r-Darryl
Hamilton, cf; or-Mike Henneman, rhp; r-Mark
McLemore, 2b; r-Jeff Russell, rhp; Mike Stanton,
lhp; r-Kurt Stillwell, 2b; o-Dave Valle, c; p-Bobby
Witt, rhp.

TORONTO (1) — r-Juan Samuel, 1b.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA (9) — Steve Avery, lhp; Rafael Belliard,
ss; Mike Bielecki, rhp; Mark Lemke, 2b; Terry
Pendleton, 3b; r-Luis Polonia, of; Dwight Smith, of;
John Smoltz, rhp; Jerome Walton, of.

CHICAGO (4) — r-Dave Magadan, 3b; p-Jaime
Navarro, rhp; r-Bob Patterson, lhp; Ryan Sandberg,
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CINCINNATI (7) — Eric Davis, of; Lenny Harris, inf;
r-Kevin Mitchell, of; r-Joe Oliver, c; or-Mark Portu-
gal, rhp; r-Chris Sabo, 3b; Lee Smith, rhp.

COLORADO (3) — Eric Anthony, of; of-Jeff Reed, c;
Bret Saberhagen, rhp.

FLORIDA (3) — Andre Dawson, of; Craig Grebek,
inf; Alejandro Pena, rhp.

HOUSTON (7) — r-John Gangelosi, of; Danny Dar-
win, rhp; or-Doug Drabek, rhp; Xavier Hernandez, rhp;
Kirt Manwaring, c; Gregg Olson, rhp; Bill Spiers,
ss.

LOS ANGELES (8) — Brett Butler, of; Dave Clark,
of; Delino DeShields, 2b; Greg Gagne, ss; Mark
Guthrie, lhp; Scott Radinsky, lhp; Tim Wallach, 3b;
or-Todd Worrell, rhp.

MONTREAL (1) — Mark Leiter, rhp.

NEW YORK (1) — Alvaro Espinoza, inf.

PHILADELPHIA (5) — r-Jim Eisenreich, of; Sid Fer-
nandez, lhp; Jeff Parrett, rhp; r-Benito Santiago, c; o-
David West, lhp.

PITTSBURGH (10)
ST. LOUIS (9) — Luis Alcea, 2b; or-Dennis Eckers-
ley, rhp; o-Tony Fossas, lhp; Gary Gaetti, 3b; Mike
Gallego, ss; o-Rick Honeycutt, lhp; Willie McCee, of;
Tom Pagnozzi, c; r-Ozzie Smith, ss.

SAN DIEGO (4) — Chris Gwynn, of; o-Bob Tewks-
bury, rhp; Fernando Valenzuela, lhp; Craig Vaughn,
of.

SAN FRANCISCO (2) — r-Shawon Dunston, ss; or-
Robby Thompson, 2b.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	7	0	3	17	35	17
Tampa Bay	5	3	0	10	31	27
Philadelphia	5	6	0	10	29	30
N.Y. Rangers	4	6	2	10	39	41
New Jersey	4	3	1	9	20	20
Washington	3	5	0	6	25	28
N.Y. Islanders	1	4	3	5	18	22
Northeast Division <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	5	2	0	10	24	19
Buffalo	5	5	0	10	30	32
Montreal	4	4	2	10	42	41
Ottawa	3	3	3	9	27	28
Boston	3	4	1	7	25	25
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	4	23	43

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	8	2	0	16	32	22
Chicago	6	4	1	13	29	27
Detroit	6	4	1	13	27	17
St. Louis	5	6	0	10	33	32
Phoenix	4	5	1	9	26	27
Toronto	4	5	0	8	23	29
Pacific Division <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	7	4	1	15	36	26
Colorado	6	4	1	13	43	28
Edmonton	6	5	0	12	37	34
San Jose	4	5	3	11	35	40
Los Angeles	4	6	1	9	28	38
Vancouver	4	5	0	8	24	28
Anaheim	1	8	2	4	24	44

Sunday's Games

San Jose 6, Chicago 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Buffalo 4
Florida 3, Philadelphia 2

Calgary 4, Anaheim 1

Monday's Games
Late game not included
Phoenix 5, Montreal 4, OT
Washington at Colorado, (n)

Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Exercised their 1997
option on OF Brady Anderson.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Exercised their 1997
option on 1B-JB Kevin Seitzer.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded RHP Mark
Gubicza and RHP Mike Bovee to the California
Angels for DH Chili Davis.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Jeffrey Leonard
manager of Modesto of the California League and
Tony De Francesco manager of Visalia of the Califor-
nia League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Henry Cotto to the
coaching staff of Tacoma of the PCL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES—Exercised their 1997 option
on LHP Tom Glavine. Declined to exercise their 1997
option on OF Jerome Walton.

CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Ruben Sierra from
the Detroit Tigers for OF Decomba Conner and RHP
Ben Bailey.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with OF
Ellis Burks on a two-year contract.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Jorge Placencia
director of marketing. Activated RHP Matt Man-
tel and RHP Alejandro Pena from the disabled
list.

INDIANA PACERS—Waived C Todd Lindeman and
G Lira Bowman.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed RB Jamal Anderson
to a three-year contract extension.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Anthony Mor-
gan to a three-year contract.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived OL Casey Wieg-
mann.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Extended the contracts
of FB Kevin Turner and LB William Thomas.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned C Domenic
Pittis to Long Beach of the IHL.

American Hockey League

SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Recalled D John Bles-
man and F Ian McIntyre from Wheeling of the
ECHL.

International Hockey League

MANITOBA MOOSE—Announced the retirement
of F Carey Wilson.

East Coast Hockey League

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Placed F Dan Bloom on
the seven-day injured reserve list.

COLUMBUS CHILL—Placed D Kevin Vaughn on
the seven-day injured reserve list.

JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Traded F Olegs
Sorokin to Roanoke for cash.

KNOXVILLE CHEROKEES—Placed D Jamie Bird on
the 14-day injured reserve.

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EDWARDS

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unfinished goals she set when she came to Iowa, which includes dunking. And although she understands her knee will never be 100 percent again, she hasn't lost confidence in the leg and sarcastically comments on how she "loves it."

"I have a lot of confidence in my knee," Edwards said. "I mean look, it's back again. I think it's ready to go back out and show what it can do. I just have to be nice to it and be more careful about some of the

SNIDER

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ranked team in the CNN/USA Today poll.

Right now, Michigan, Northwestern and Michigan are all ranked ahead of Iowa.

Even if Iowa wins its next four games, the Hawkeyes might not climb ahead of all of those teams in the polls. The way things are working this season, even beating Northwestern may not assure a higher ranking than the Wildcats.

Iowa already knocked off Penn State, who is still ranked well ahead of the Hawkeyes.

Given the choice of Iowa, Michigan and Penn State, the odds of the Citrus Bowl taking Iowa are

BEARS

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hurting even more.

The Vikings, who came into the game a 6 1/2-point favorite, won't get any sympathy from the Bears, who have been ravaged by injuries all season and seemed to be bolstered by the return of a few of the injured players.

Jim Flanigan returned to get one of the Bears' five sacks, and his hit on Moon ended the soon-to-be-40 quarterback's night with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Smith went out late in the first quarter, and without him the Vikings managed only 11 rushing

stuff I do."

Entering this season, Edwards is part of a strong front court for the Hawkeyes that includes all-Big Ten center Tangela Smith and the teams fifth leading scorer and third leading rebounder from last year in sophomore Amy Herring.

According to Lee, Edwards contributions on the court are not as important as the simple fact that she is back.

"Whether she scores a point for us or gets a rebound for us, at this point in time that doesn't matter," Lee said. "It's that she's free to run,

pretty slim.

Iowa may slip to the next selection: the Outback Bowl. Nothing wrong with the Outback Bowl, except the fact that it can choose any Big Ten team it wants, as long as that team does not have two fewer wins than a team not yet selected.

Now the choice is Iowa, Northwestern or either Penn State or Michigan. Sorry Iowa, but Penn State and Michigan are going to be better draws than the Hawkeyes — even if the Hawkeyes finish with a better record in the Big Ten.

Now, it's down to the Alamo Bowl, a bowl with bad memories for Iowa fans and players, a bowl Iowa might rather forget. Of

yards on 14 carries.

Krieg completed 18 of 26 passes for 152 yards in the first half, but he was just 5-for-9 for 35 yards after halftime. Fortunately for the Bears, their defense stiffened when it had to.

Before he was hurt, Moon rallied the Vikings to 10 third-quarter points, including a 54-yard touchdown pass to Qadry Ismail and Sisson's 43-yard field goal with 1:55 left in the quarter — one play after Moon was hit by Flanigan.

Minnesota's defense did its part in the third, holding the Bears to two first downs. Despite Moon's

free to express herself on that basketball court. I think that means more to us for Simone than anything."

For Edwards, anything will be better than last year — having to sit on the bench in street clothes and watch her team march to the Big Ten title and the Sweet Sixteen.

"Watching on the sidelines felt like it did getting up out of the operating room," Edwards said. "It was very painful sitting there, even though I was cheering and everything.

course, the Alamo might forget Iowa instead.

The Alamo officials could decide to take Northwestern. Even if the Wildcats lose to Iowa, their overall record could still be the same. And the nation is still intrigued by the 'Cinderella Cats.' You can bet Northwestern is going to be a hot commodity when it comes time to pick bowl teams, and the Alamo Bowl knows that.

That leaves Iowa going to the ... Sun Bowl? Yes, that's right. Even if the Hawkeyes finish second in the conference, they could be right back in El Paso, Texas.

Before we know it, we'll be back on our way to Juarez, Mexico, to barter with the locals. And we owe

improvement in the third, Johnson was greeted by loud applause when he came on with 11:58 to go and the Vikings with a first down at their own 8.

Johnson drove the Vikings to the Chicago 1

Sports

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Lehman runs away with title

Ron Sirak
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Three years ago Tom Lehman was a virtually unknown refugee from just about every small tour in the world and had never won a PGA event. With his runaway win at the Tour Championship on Monday, Lehman staked his claim to player of the year honors.

Lehman finished off a dominating performance at Southern Hills Country Club and a sensational year with a 71 in the rain-delayed final round for a 12-under-par 268, six strokes ahead of Brad Faxon and seven better than Steve Stricker.

The victory gave Lehman the money title, the best scoring average and the PGA of America player of the year award.

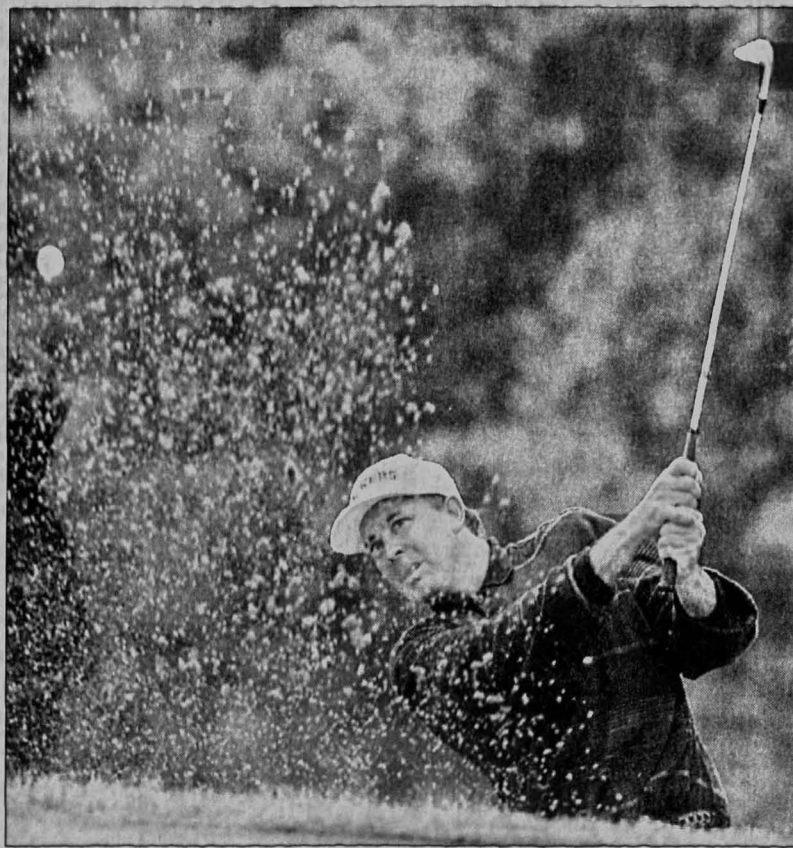
"It turned out to be a dream year," Lehman said. "I really didn't think about winning the money title until this week. I played great and everything just fell together."

Lehman is now a strong contender for the PGA Tour player of the year award, which is determined in a vote by players.

"I told Tom coming up No. 18 that he's got my vote," Faxon said. "He came in here ready to play."

The \$540,000 first-place check gave Lehman \$1,780,159, breaking the record \$1,654,959 won by Greg Norman last year and edging Phil Mickelson by \$82,360 as leading money winner.

Lehman's 268 was a stroke better than Nick Price's winning score in the 1994 PGA Championship at Southern Hills when he ran away by six strokes over Corey Pavin.



Associated Press

Tom Lehman blasts out of the sand on the 18th green Monday at Southern Hills Country Club during the final round of the Tour Championship.

He also won the Vardon Trophy by averaging 69.32 over 79 rounds.

Lehman becomes the 10th golfer to win both the PGA of America player of the year and the Vardon Trophy, the last being Nick Price in 1993.

Tiger Woods, whose one bad round was a second-round 78 on the day his father was hospitalized with chest pains, finished with a 68 and tied for 21st at 288.

The \$55,800 check gave Woods \$790,594 for the year in only eight events. The rookie earnings record of \$881,436 was set by David Duval last year in 26 tournaments.

While Lehman was the big winner, Mickelson, who came into the tournament leading the money list and ahead in the point system that determines the PGA of America player of the year, was the big loser.

Mickelson, with four victories

and Mark Brooks, with three wins including the PGA Championship, were considered the front-runners in the player voting for the PGA Tour player of the year award.

But Mickelson finished 12th at 283 and Brooks was tied for 27th at 295 as Lehman leaped over both of them to top the money list.

"Well, I needed to finish third or higher to stay on top of the money list and I didn't do it," Mickelson said. "It's a little disappointing, but Tom played great this week. He deserved it."

Lehman, 37, broke into the PGA Tour in 1983 but in three years won less than \$40,000. The next six years he scratched out a living on tours in Asia and South Africa as well as such minor America tours as the PGT, the Dakotas, the Golden State, the South Florida and the Carolinas.

COWBOYS MOTIVATED TO WIN

Pregame prayer inspired Dallas

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys basked in the afterglow of their victory over Jimmy Johnson and the Miami Dolphins, and some said the inspiration for the 29-10 win came from the pregame prayer.

"I heard this man of the cloth praying for a Dolphins win before the kickoff and I wondered what church he was from," offensive tackle Nate Newton said Monday. "I thought it must have been some kind of Dolphin cult or something."

Added running back Emmitt Smith: "We all thought the pregame prayer was some kind of joke or something. We couldn't believe it. It helped get our attention."

Quarterback Troy Aikman had one word for it: "Tasteless."

Newton said one of the reasons the Cowboys wanted to play well was not because they were meeting their former coach, but rather because "so many of us on the team are from Florida. That's where the media missed the boat on our motivation."

The Cowboys watched films of the win on Monday and got some good news from trainer Jim Maurer.

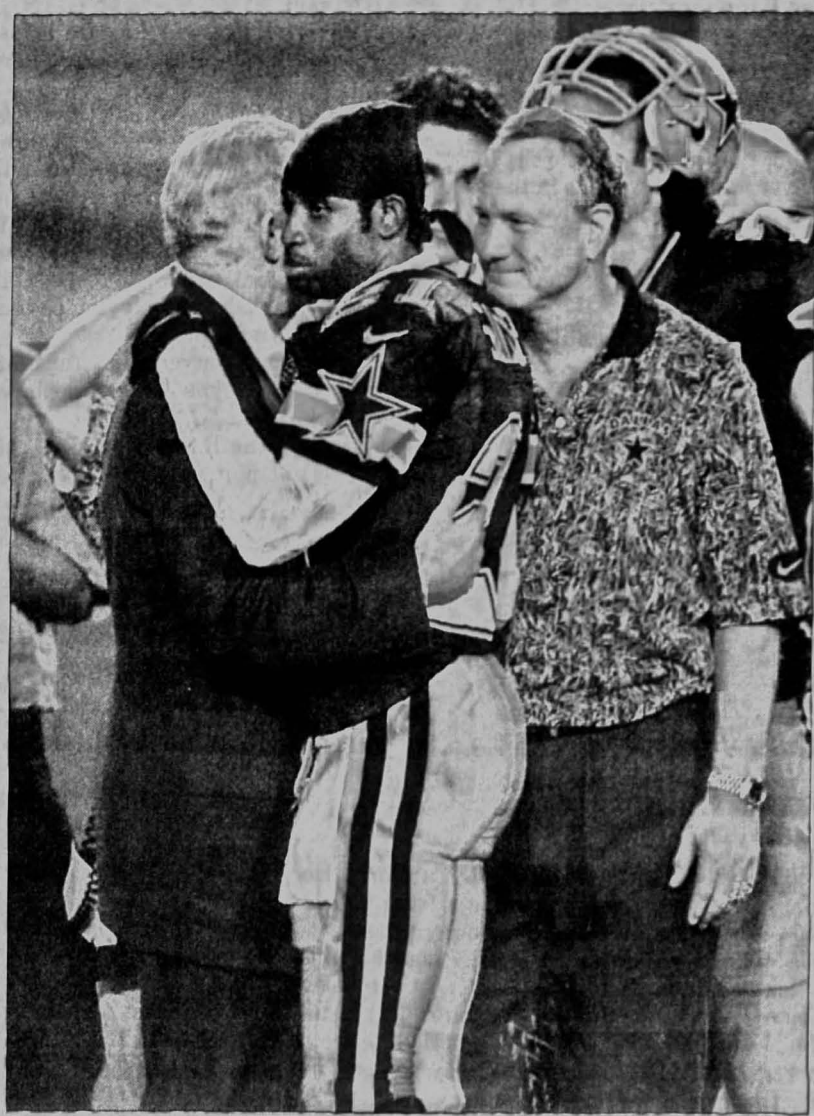
Tight end Eric Bjornson, who sprained his right ankle making a touchdown catch, could be ready to play on Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"He (Bjornson) said he thinks he will be able to play," Switzer said. "There wasn't as much swelling as we thought there was going to be."

The defending Super Bowl champions improved their record to 5-3 but still trail the Eagles by a game and Washington by two games in the NFC East.

Dallas beat Philadelphia 23-19 on Sept. 30 at Veterans Stadium.

"We've got three tough games in a row," Smith said. "After today we're going to forget the win over Miami. We've got the Eagles then



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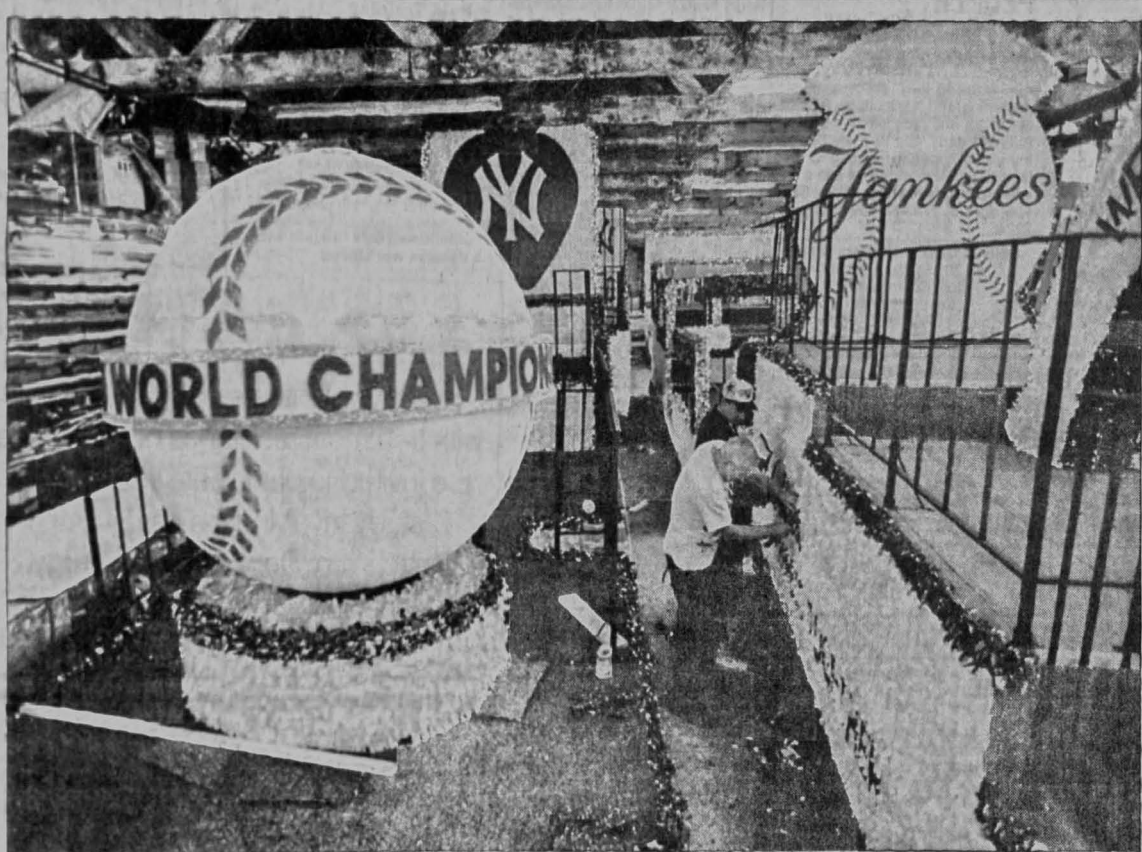
Dallas Cowboys' Deion Sanders hugs team owner Jerry Jones, left, as head coach Barry Switzer, right, looks on Sunday in Miami.

we have to travel to San Francisco and get Green Bay. Philadelphia is on a roll. When we wake up tomorrow, that's who we're going to be thinking about."

Newton said it feels odd to look at the standings in the newspaper

after the first half of the season and see the Cowboys in third place.

"Usually this time of the year we're in the lead or we're tied with somebody," Newton said. "We've dug us a hole but we can still take control of our division."



Associated Press

Workers attach lettering to the side of one of several New York Yankees floats at the Bond Parade Floats and Displays Co. in Clifton, N.J., on Monday.

Yanks to get ticker-tape parade

Rayner Pike
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 18 years, the New York Yankees will hear the roaring echoes in the "Canyon of Heroes" on Tuesday when baseball's newest champions receive the city's trademark homage, a ticker-tape parade.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a lifelong Yankees fan, said he was aiming to throw "the biggest parade in the history of the city." With pleasant weather predicted and the mayor's people counting the crowd, it could turn out to be just that.

When the 1978 Yankees got their ride up Broadway, shortstop Bucky Dent was the focal point of cheers. In this parade, the Yankee relief pitchers will have the most eye-catching transportation — a vintage fire truck.

Also among the floats for the rest of the team members will be one for special Yankees fans, including Pee Wee Scheidt, who was first on line for playoff tickets, and Freddy "The Fan" Schuman, a pot-banging regular in the upper deck at Yankee Stadium.

When the procession reaches City Hall, Giuliani said each Yan-

kee will receive his own key to the city, the same as with the Rangers, hockey's Stanley Cup winners, two years ago.

"And very appropriately, each one of them deserves a key to the city because this was a team victory. Everybody contributed," Giuliani said.

Giuliani talked about having 3 million people along a parade route of just under a mile.

Extravagant crowd estimates have been a staple of past parades, with the most outlandish, 4.7 million, put forth for the Gulf War welcome home of 1991.

WVU President embarrassed by fans

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia University President David Hardesty said Monday he will extend a formal apology to Miami for the way Mountaineer fans and students acted toward Miami's players and coaches during Saturday night's game.

Miami linebackers coach Randy Shannon suffered a bruise after being struck by a plastic trash can hurled from the stands after the game at sold-out Mountaineer Field. Miami players also said they were pelted with objects during pre-game warmups.

Hardesty said the university would re-evaluate policies, including one that enables fans to re-enter games, before Saturday's game against Syracuse. Alcohol is not sold in the stadium but can be obtained nearby.

Changes are expected, but they

will not necessarily be disclosed to the public before the game, he said.

"The vast majority of our students and fans were well-behaved," Hardesty said. "But we obviously have a minority that was intent on behaving in a way that hurt us all. And I'm very disappointed."

Students reportedly tried to overturn an ambulance carrying injured Hurricanes' running back Danyell Ferguson from the stadium to a nearby hospital.

But an official from the ambulance company said Monday the vehicle made it to the hospital without incident.

"We did have one problem with an ambulance coming in that had no patients on board," said David Anderson, spokesman for Monongalia Emergency Medical Services.

"The fans were kind of beating on the side, not trying to dent it," he said. "But during (Ferguson's) transport, we had no problem

whatsoever getting in and out of the stadium. ... It appears everybody put all the little things that happened during the day, tried to tie them all together, and they really were not tied together."

Miami coach Butch Davis said Sunday the atmosphere at Mountaineer Field was "very unsportsmanlike. It's truly not what I would think college football is all about."

He seemed to back off those statements Monday, saying the issue should be left to athletic directors and the Big East office.

Big East officials said they had not yet received a formal complaint from Miami.

"Any time you have a situation like what appears to have happened to the assistant coach, no one likes to see anybody hit with anything from the stands or from wherever," said Big East spokesman John Paquette.

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Arts & Entertainment

Tongoneo: The next Macarena?

Eddie Dominguez
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A sexy sway of the hips. A few pelvic thrusts. Some simple arm movements. A catchy Latin rhythm. Put it all together and it's likely the next step in the Latin line-dance craze.

First came the Macarena, which shook baseball stadiums and political arenas alike and sits atop the Top 40 charts.

But move over Macarena, here comes the tongoneo.

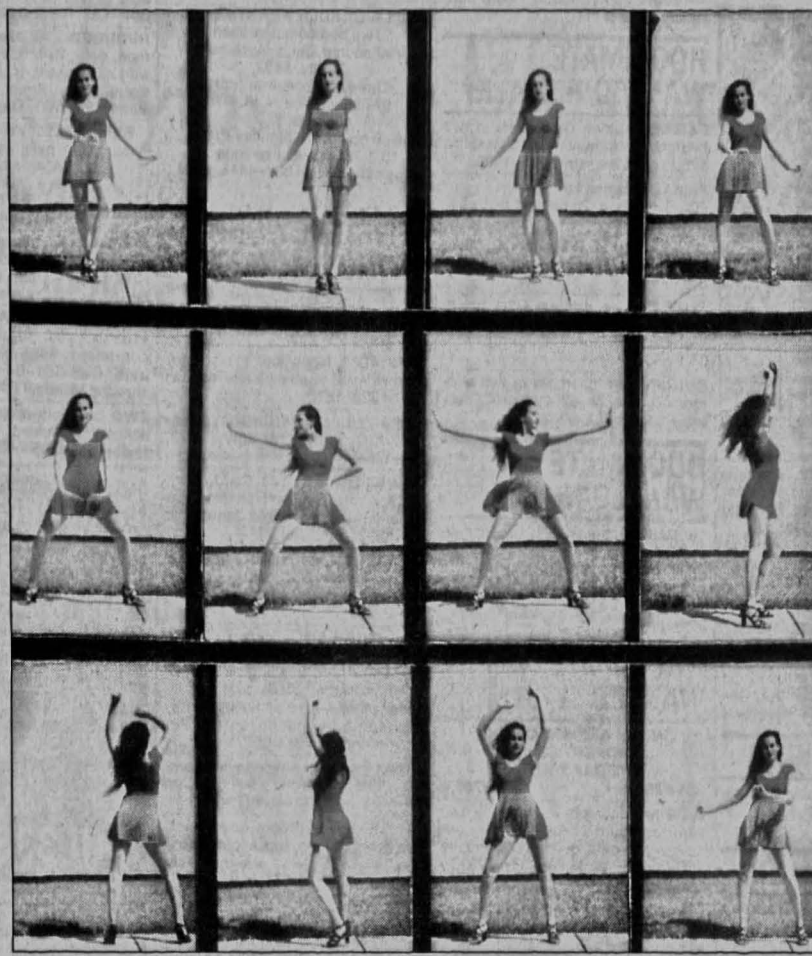
In Spanish, a tongoneo is a seductive hip movement. As a new song and dance, will it follow the Macarena to the top of the charts?

"It's way better than the Macarena and you can incorporate what you want to incorporate," said Catalina Montes, a finalist in the nationwide tongoneo contest that concluded in September in Miami Beach.

"Everybody is really getting into it now," she said. "The beat is enough. You hear it and you have to move."

The Macarena took years to catch on. It's a collection of simple arm movements followed by a jump and half-turn. The tongoneo is less robotic and slightly more complicated. It combines a series of turns, quick steps, hip swaying and pelvic thrusts that make Elvis look stiff.

"Everything has its time," said Raul, a member of the group Mestizizo that sings the song and came



Associated Press

The tongoneo is a new dance that uses a sexy sway of the hips, a few pelvic thrusts and some simple arm movements.

up with the provocative dance. "This might not be the next Macarena, but it's the next step."

The tongoneo has already hit gold in Mexico and the United States, according to the group's manager. But the bigger hopes are for a successful crossover into the English-language market.

It's getting a big-bucks marketing boost from record label Polygram Latino and Miller Brewing Co., which sponsored the dance competition and tour.

"I see it getting quite a bit of play," said Miami radio personality Lazaro "DJ Laz" Mendez. "It's definitely a crossover record, once they get a feel for it."

Bob Behar, president of Hero Productions, which operates Latin music video cable channel H-TV, said the song has "been getting good response and a lot of requests."

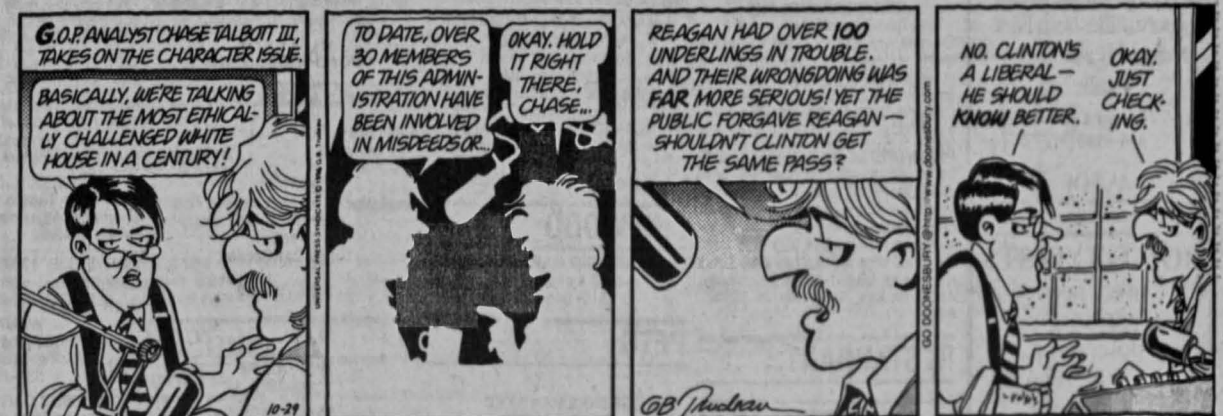
"It hasn't reached the level of Macarena," Behar said. "But we've been playing Macarena for seven months."

TUESDAY 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	Promised Land	The Uninvited (36)	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL	News	Decision	Mad About So Right	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Life's Work	Home Imp.	Spin City	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Democracy	Nova: Lightning!	Vote for Me: Politics in America				Business	Appear.	Firing Line	Art	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	News Con.	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming	The Avengers			News Con.	Korea	Greece	News	
FAM	The Waltons: The Job	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	Newsweek	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson			
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing	Mysteries	Secrets	Daughter of Darkness (R, 90) **	(Tory Perkins)		M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries			
BRAY	Rik Mayall Presents	The Lair of the White Worm (R, '88) **		MediaTV	Boy, Girl	Breaker Morant (PG, '80) ****		Talk	Sanford	Rap City		
BET	Hit List	UnReal		Comicview								
SPC	Bl'khawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Tampa Bay Lightning (Live)		G. Barnett	Report	Bears	Jim Shorts	Ring Wrap				
AMC	Prince of Foxes (5:05)	How to Steal a Million (66) ***	(Audrey Hepburn)	Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (9:05) (38) **	(Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogers)							
ENC	The Great Santini (PG, '79) ***	(Robert Duval)	The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (PG, '74)	The Competition (10:05) (PG, '80) ***								
USA	Highlander: See No Evil	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing (Live)	Silk Stalkings					Big Date	Renegade		
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Wonder	Alaska's Wildlife	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	In Color	No Relat'n	Picket Fences	Miami Vice					Mission: Impossible			
WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	The Exorcist III (R, '90) **	(George C. Scott)	News				Wiseguy: Next of Kin	In the Heat of the Night		
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Jaws (PG, '75) ****	(Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw)					Jaws 2 (PG, '78) **	(Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary)		
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Invasion of the Body Snatchers (PG, '78) ***		Communism (R, '89) **	(Christopher Walken, Lindsay Crouse)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Florida Panthers at New York Rangers (Live)		MLS Mag.	SportsCenter	Bowling						
COM	Politically	Daily Show	Tim Allen	T. Allen	Tompkins	Lounge	Dream On	The A-List	Politically	Daily Show	In the Hall	Dream On
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Nightmare: Horror	Sherlock Holmes	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	C'ry News	Dance	Dallas (Part 1 of 2)	Dukes of Hazzard					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Addams	Munsters	Addams	Munsters	Addams	Munsters	Addams	Munsters	Jeanie
MTV	Beavis	Singled	My So-Called Life	Prime Time	Buzzkill	'80s II	Beavis	Singled	Alternative Nation			
UNI	Tu y Yo	Maria, La	Canaveral de Pasiones	Primer Impacto					Noticiero	Hoy con Daniela		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Dangerous Place (5:15)	Vampire in Brooklyn (R, '95) * (Eddie Murphy)	Excessive Force II: Force on Force	Not ...	Darkman II							
DIS	A Disney Halloween (8:30) **	Franken.	Stepmonster (PG-13, '93) *	The Avonlea Saga	Wall Disney World's 25th Ann.							
MAX	My Best Friend is a ...	Hear No Evil (R, '93) * (Marlee Matlin)	Wild Side (95) **	Hot Line	Desperado (R, '95) **							

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- Give as an example
- Make ashamed
- Inter —
- Alack's partner
- Jouster's weapon
- Fraternity letter
- Light, happy tune
- Flowery perfume
- Choice at a singles bar
- Bloodshot
- Actress Thurman
- Lost vitality
- With 12-Down, a hospital procedure
- Sobriquet
- Hollywood's Flynn
- Parade feature
- Trendy
- Choice at a casino
- Church denom.
- Kind of bag
- " — la vista!"
- "The Lion King" lion
- Three — Match"
- "... and soft the — blows"; Thomas Gray
- K-O connector
- Barely lit
- Choice at a faculty department
- Deux's follower
- Popular food chain, informally
- Just
- Useful quality
- Glib comment
- Abscond
- Impudent
- Word with pigeon or open
- Salinger dedicatee

DOWN

- Having no get-up-and-go
- Stick in the fridge
- In — (as originally positioned)
- Coal-rich area in Europe
- Telephoned
- Trojan War epic
- Fine-grained mineral
- First Family of Ferrara
- Modern car feature
- Robin's mentor
- One opposed
- See 29-Across
- Roll call word
- Competitor of Pert
- Surpass in performance
- Four-door, maybe
- Fragrance
- Thin porridge
- Tar
- Magna —
- Shakespeare's Hathaway
- Some Pennsylvania Dutch
- Python
- Mystery writer's award
- Blessing
- Some jackets
- Unifying idea
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OSLO POOCH ELIA
HEADFORTH HILLS
NAB ILES ORALS
EEL THUD
RUNFORTH ROSES
SOLOS EARNS TAE
OUTS CAMUS MARK
ISR CASES BURLY
REACHFORTHESKY
LIEN ATE
AURAL OAST FLU
STANDFORTH FLAG
PARK CREME RAIL
SHAY COOED INDY

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NewsBrief

Clooney refuses future 'Entertainment Tonight' interviews

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — George Clooney's message is clear — the doctor is out.

The star of "ER" has announced he will no longer do interviews with television's "Entertainment Tonight."

The final straw was video of Clooney and girlfriend Celine Balidran aired on tabloid television's "Hard Copy," a Paramount show.

Clooney told "Entertainment Tonight," another Paramount show, the Sept. 23 segment broke a deal he had with Paramount — keep him off "Hard Copy" in exchange for appearances on "Entertainment Tonight."

"At some point, you've got to say, 'What are you in control of?'" Clooney said.

CD Releases

Here are 20 of the CDs being released today:

- Babyface — *The Day*
- Beatles Anthology 3
- George Clinton — *Greatest Funkin' Hits*
- Joe Cocker — *Organic*
- Charlie Daniels — *The Roots Remain (box set)*
- Danzig — *Blackacidevil*
- Dee-Lite — *Sampladelic Relics & Dancefloor Oddities*
- Neil Diamond — *In My Lifetime (box set)*
- Enigma — *Beyond the Invisible*
- Ghostface Killah — *Ironman*
- Grateful Dead — *Dozin' at the Knick*
- Alan Jackson — *Everything I Love*
- Luscious Jackson — *Fever In Fever Out*
- Huey Lewis and the News — *Time Flies (greatest hits)*
- Branford Marsalis Trio — *The Dark Keys*
- Mazzy Star — *Among My Swan*
- Joni Mitchell — *Hits/Misses*
- Iggy Pop — *Nude and Rude (greatest hits)*
- "Romeo and Juliet" Soundtrack
- "Space Jam" Soundtrack

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