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sports

Baseball realignment

Major League Baseball's acting commissioner Bud Selig announced Wednesday that he will push the issue of league realignment. Under one of the proposed realignments, baseball would be divided into two leagues with two divisions in each league. Notable changes include a Central Division consisting of the Rangers, Astros, Cubs, White Sox, Cardinals, Royals, Brewers and Twins. No final decision will be made for at least another week, but changes could be implemented for 1998. See story, Page 12.

arts



Puff Daddy finds a way out
No Way Out dangles on the edge of being too sentimental about the obstacles of life and the death of dear friends, but manages to keep its balance with amusing interludes. Sean "Puffy" Combs' tracks are ear-catching, toe-tapping and definitely grooveable. See review, Page 8.

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Brian Sutherland on junk mail and telemarketing
Sutherland takes a humorous look at the deluge of scams and pleas for money that come per way every day.

Kriston Beardsley on graduate awards
Beardsley tries to fathom the logic behind Congress' consideration of making graduate teaching awards taxable income. Is it an assault on education?

Editorial on hospital infection rates
The Iowa Supreme Court's decision to allow the UIHC to keep its infection rates out of public hands is an affront to the Iowa Open Records Act and all citizens' right to make an informed decision. See Viewpoints, Page 4.

sound bite

Colorado floods
"There was no time for warning."
— Police Lt. Brad Hurst concerning the sudden rainstorm that sent a muddy wall of water up to 20 feet high crashing through neighborhoods in Fort Collins, Colo., killing and injuring residents while washing away cars, trailers and everything else in its path.

New jets in Peru

"These jets are the maximum expression of the modernization of our air force. They are not the start of an arms race. To the contrary, they will prevent violations of our territory."
— President Alberto Fujimori of Peru, unveiling part of the fleet of sophisticated MiG-29 jets his country bought from Belarus.

meditation

"Don't worry about growing older or pleasing others. Please yourself."
— David Brown

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I strongly and completely condemn this terrorist act that is against the peace. The attack is not only aimed at Israelis but at the peace, and against the Palestinian people and peace in the region.

Yasser Arafat
Palestinian leader



Israeli youths shout "death to Arabs" in Jerusalem Wednesday after a double suicide bombing in a crowded outdoor market in the city.

Market bomb kills 14

Jerusalem residents faced a horrific scene Wednesday after an explosion tore through a crowded market.

By Dina Kraft
Associated Press

About 150 leaders of Hamas and Islamic Jihad were set free like savage animals, set free to prowl in our cities and our streets to commit these barbaric acts.

Benjamin Netanyahu
Israeli Prime Minister

There was no excuse and there must be no tolerance for this kind of inhumanity. We must not let the enemies of peace prevail.

Bill Clinton
U.S. President

JERUSALEM — Soot-covered bodies lay on the ground, their blood mixing with smashed watermelons, torn clothes and shredded newspaper on the gray asphalt of Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda open market.

Two explosions shattered Wednesday's midday routine of buying and bustle and turned the alley, packed with shoppers and colorful vendors' stands, into a scene of destruction and death.

"People flew in the air without legs, without arms, without clothes," said Sarah Yamin, 43, her turquoise make-up streaking her cheeks. Running her hand through her blond hair, she rushed to a date seller and asked to use his phone to call home.

Police said at least 14 people, including the two suicide bombers, were killed. The area was heavily damaged,



A woman carries a child to an ambulance after she was injured in a double suicide attack in a vegetable market in Jerusalem Wednesday.

with the green awning covering part of the alley torn apart. Vegetable stands and displays of colorful clothes were overturned, their wares shredded and strewn about.

Half of one body lay covered by an orange sheet between a stand of dates and a candy display, a pair of brown shoes next to it. Nearby, the window of a cheese shop was shattered, with fragments of glass studding the cheeses on display.

Rescue teams trying to evacuate the scores of wounded mixed with survivors — some in shock, others hysterical — even as more people streamed in, looking for relatives and friends.

One woman, wearing a long blue dress and the knitted head scarf of religious Jewish women, shouted and

Israel BOMBINGS

Attacks by Muslim militias in Israel since the signing of the first Israel-PLO peace agreement in September 1993:

Year	Attacks	Killed	Wounded
1994	In five attacks	40	130
1995	In four attacks	40	128*
1996	In four attacks	58	213*
1997	In two attacks	18*	150*

AP *Numbers are estimates



An Israeli Orthodox Jew watches Israeli soldiers, police and medics from the roof after two explosions ripped through a crowded outdoor market place in Jerusalem. The two explosions killed at least 13 people and wounded over 150.

Burn, baby, burn



UI graduate student Alan Murdock fires a raku kiln Wednesday afternoon. Raku is a process in which the pieces are fired until glowing, then quickly removed and buried in sawdust to remove the oxygen causing the unglazed portions of the piece to turn black. "It's all about the process of involving yourself with the heat and the flame," Murdock said.

Tuition waivers untouched

For now, tuition waivers for graduate students will remain tax exempt.

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

After taking a stand and fighting Congress, graduate students all over the country will still receive tax-exempt status on tuition waivers.

A bill debated by the U.S. House of Representatives that would eliminate a section of the U.S. Tax Code — currently making tuition waivers for graduate students tax-exempt — is not expected to pass and UI graduate students will

continue to receive their protection.

Co-President for COGS John Kissam said his group encouraged local members to call and e-mail their state representatives. They set up phone banks and lobbied Congress in an effort to defeat the bill.

COGS participated in a nationwide effort with the Coalition of Graduate Employee Union and has been actively protesting the issue since the House Ways and Means Committee proposed their budget in early June.

Kissam said it was definitely worth the work. "We were thrilled about the outcome

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Iowa robotic observatory heads to desert

UI astronomy officials constructed their own telescope for the deserts of Arizona.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

In the latest of space-monitoring devices designed to bring the stars to the people, a UI-built telescope will travel to Arizona this fall.

Professors and students from the Physics and Astronomy Department built

the telescope, dubbed the Iowa Robotic Observatory (IRO), which will be controlled exclusively from the UI over the Internet, much like the Mars Pathfinder and the UI's own Nomad robot.

Requests can be made over the Internet from observers who want to see a particular portion of the sky, which is a unique aspect of the new IRO telescope, said UI senior John Armstrong, who works on the project.

"One of our points of pride is that people from all over the world are able to look through this," Armstrong said.

Astronomy Professor Robert Mutel, in charge of the project, said they are

Stations must find own funds

Budget reallocations are forcing WSUI and KSUI to step-up fund-raising efforts.

By Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Songs and news reports will still outnumber pleas for funding on WSUI and KSUI, even as the stations try to attract more listener dollars.

The UI has reallocated money previously given to WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM, dropping their budget by \$75,000, but officials say the cut is nothing to clash over.

"It's not a crisis; it's not a fight. It's something that we sort of all in the back of our minds knew would come sooner or later," said John Fischer, program director for KSUI. "We're going to get much more actively involved in fund raising, which is what virtually almost all public radio stations in the world already do."

Fischer said until now, the stations have been doing limited on-air fundraising along with an extensive direct-mail campaign through the UI Foundation. However, this is much less than what most other public radio stations do around the country, he said.

When the station was set up many years ago, UI administrators preferred to provide enough funding, but now the stations are catching up with the rest of the world, Fischer said.

"The world has changed a lot since

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Nature or nurture debate continues

Psychologists deduce genes account for IQ.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Nurture is the victor in a recent study on the long-standing psychology debate, but UI doctors say that's not the final verdict.

In an analysis combining more than 200 earlier studies, statisticians concluded that genes account for 48 percent of the factors that determine IQ.

That's less than most psychologists would estimate, said study author Bernie Devlin, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and far enough below the figure cited by the controversial 1994 book "The Bell Curve" to undercut its authors' main conclusions.

UI Developmental psychologist Jodie Plumert said the debate isn't over — there is always some evidence for nature as well as for nurture in development.

"It would be wrong to completely attribute it to one or the other," she said.

University of Minnesota psychologist Matt McGue said the study casts

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help me
HARLAN



Dear Harlan,
I'm a 21-year-old-guy who has a bit of a problem (or maybe confusion). Please excuse me if this is long, I have so many thoughts in my head.
I've known this woman for five years. In the past year, I've developed a really big crush on her. I've always had feelings for her, but they started getting stronger last summer when one of our mutual friends suggested he wanted to set us up.
Previous to this, we had only seen each other when we were with mutual friends. Well, needless to say, we never ended up getting together. All that happened was that we got more distant and things got awkward.

Fast forward two months and things started to change. She went back to school and we began communicating by e-mail - a lot. This grew into phone calls (something we never did before) and eventually, we were talking all the time. Finally, she came home about a month ago. Things couldn't have been better.

We started hanging with each other a lot - just the two of us (once again, something we never did before). When we spend time together, my romantic feelings for her become very strong. I want so badly to tell her how I really feel, but I don't know how she will react. I'm just to damn shy to do it.

It seems she's sending me signals that she's interested, but on the other hand, (here comes the confusion), she's a friendly, sincere person who is always nice to everyone.

As if this isn't enough (this is by far the longest message I've ever written), she always talks about a guy she used to date. She says they're just friends, but she's flying to Washington DC to see him this summer where he's stationed. He's a Marine.

I think she has feelings for him, but then again, I was friends with him in high school, so, maybe, she's just trying to let me know what's happening.

I don't want to risk making a move if her heart is with him. I've thought about waiting until she makes a move, but I am convinced that she's not the type. Do I risk it and mention to her how I feel or do I try the "OOPS our faces got to close together and I kissed you move."

As you can see I'm starting to get a little crazy; it's all I think about.

Crushed
Dear Crushed,
She might be very friendly, but she hasn't called and asked to hang out with me. Given this "friendly" visit, I'd wait until she's back from DC. If she's even a little confused now, the last thing she needs is you dropping your bomb before she visits the Marine.

When she's back, have a quiet talk. Ask her if she's ever imagined what it would be like if the two of you were together. This approach leaves her with plenty of room for a response and it avoids sounding awkward. If she asks you why you're asking such a question, just be honest. Let her know that considering all the time you've been spending together, it's only natural to at least wonder such a thing. Once you get a sense of how she feels, proceed with caution.

And stop thinking so much. All you can do now is hope there's hope for a future.

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Into the mind of Turaxx



An Iowa State sophomore draws for success.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

Compare Todd McFarlane's comic book hero "Spawn" with Andy Brase's creation "Turaxx" and one notes many differences.

Spawn is a sleek superhero from hell with living armor. Turaxx is a "trobbit" (a combination of a troll with a Hobbit) with a foul mouth, bad attitude and a weight and hair loss problem.

Yet Brase hopes for the same success as McFarlane.

Brase (pronounced BR-aw-zee), a former Iowa City resident and current Iowa State University sophomore, designed and wrote the 22-page black-and-white comic book "Hall of Heroes Presents #4: Turaxx." It was picked up and distributed nationally by Hall of Heroes, an independent comic book distributor, based in Elkhart, Ind., that brings new comic book artists into the national spotlight.

Brase said the chance for mainstream success is minimal but worth the effort.

"It's pretty hard to make a living in the comic book world," he said. "And right now the comic book industry is down from where it was a few years ago. But it's something I really like doing and I'd like to make a living of it."

Unlike many comic book fanatics, Brase didn't start drawing and collecting until the 8th grade, when he spent art classes copying comic book covers for assignments and to impress friends.

"At first, I wasn't really that good," he said. "We had to keep a sketch book every



Turaxx is a trobbit created by Iowa State student Andy Brase. The illustrations are from Brase's new comic book "Hall of Heroes Present #4: Turaxx."

week, and my friends thought mine was cool. Later I created some of my own characters, but they were kind of bad compared to the ones I was basing them on."

In the following years, Brase practiced and improved his artwork. In fact, it was Brase's richly-detailed drawings that caught the attention of Allen Stewart, founder of Hall of Heroes. The 27-year-old Stewart selected "Turaxx" to be the fourth in his "Presents" series, a national talent search for young comic book artists.

"It was one of the best 'Presents' issues we've ever done," Stewart said. "The art was exceptional, and I liked the story and characters."

"Turaxx's" 2,000 press run was a modest one for the five-year-old Hall of Heroes line, which Stewart describes as a launching pad for 19 to 20-year-old comic book artists.

Brase said despite "Turaxx's" national recognition, sales were hurt by labeling the comic No. 4 in the "Presents" series, rather than No. 1 in the "Turaxx" series. Nonetheless, "Turaxx" will return in a three-book comic miniseries next year, time permitting, Brase said.

"It takes about 20 hours for me to do one page, and I'm doing everything in my spare time, so it'll take a really long time to do three," he said. "But the miniseries will really help me get established."

Securing a fan base is one of the most important aspects of mainstream success for comic book creators. Matt Gibson, manager of Iguana's Comic Book Cafe, said for this reason, new artists face an uphill battle in getting their product sold to distributors.

"New artists are always unproven," he said. "Actors and rock stars have to start out from ground zero, and so do comic book artists. Even Todd McFarlane, who's the most popular comic book artist today, started out drawing crap until he improved and got established."

Gibson said although he appreciates the opportunities for young artists to get published, the lack of previous real-world business experience can hurt their careers.

"Some of the new artists really hit the mainstream hard, and they have a drawing style that grabs people," he said. "But they don't know the business aspects. They sell well for a while, and the back issues are hot, and then they disappear."

For Brase, following in the footsteps of those who started from the bottom is comforting.

"People keep saying, 'Remember me when you're rich and famous.' I used to think that way, too, that artists are always big successes, but that's wrong," he said. "Only someone like Todd McFarlane, who has the big money from 'Spawn' merchandising, can make a really good living in this business."

Until then, Brase will wait for the day when "Turaxx" action figures battle "Spawn" figures for space on toy shelves.

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Facts on the Artist

• Andy Brase's artistic inspirations are Ethan Van Seiver (creator of "Cyberfrog"), Matt Morton ("Snowman") and Trent Kaniuga ("Creed"), who are all in their early 20s and once ran the Hall of Heroes series.

• Hall of Heroes is one of the top 10 black-and-white comic companies in the country, out of over 1,000.

• Hall of Heroes prints black-and-white because the color market is more expensive.

• The company pays its artists 50 percent of profits.

• Hall of Heroes has six current artists, and it has held about 20 artists throughout its five years.

• Each of Brase's 22 pages in "Turaxx" took about 20 hours to create.

• Brase has a comic book collection of more than 300 issues, including "Iron Fist" No. 14, worth \$160, which he bought at a garage sale for 25 cents.

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Happy Birthday: For an outgoing get-ahead type person, you'll be sensitive and caring this year when it comes to helping others. Your advice, help and good intentions will lead you in a new direction that will be more rewarding than you can imagine. Do what's best and be honest with yourself and others. Your lucky numbers are 5, 12, 16, 22, 31, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get on with your life. You've been dawdling around too long already. You need to make your move, state your intentions and do your

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thing. Show your Aries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to break out of this routine you're in and take on the challenges that are being offered to you. Don't hesitate to say no to those who have been taking you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have to decide what you really want. Your versatility has led you in many different directions. Focus more precisely on the things that mean the most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be moody and drive your partner crazy. Take a hard look at how difficult you are to get along with. Don't make the day worse by forcing others to hide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get on with it. Don't let yourself get trapped in a love triangle that will affect every aspect of your life. You need to check out your motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to interact with others if you want to stimulate some of those ideas floating around in your head. Getting involved in volunteer groups should spark some vision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get on with your life. It's time to reevaluate and recycle. If the relationship you're in isn't working, then maybe it's time to consider whether or not you should stay in it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be in a passionate and loving mood. Don't let others take advantage of your tenderness unless they are truly interested in being with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must not let anyone talk you into lending money. Gambling should be off limits and letting children take advantage of your generosity will result in a loss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You and

your mate need to spend some quality time together. You need to get close and share some of the dilemmas you both have been facing at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can impress your boss with innovative ideas and your quick methods of getting your work done. Pick up information on any new technology that can help you stay ahead of the competition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to take time for yourself. A new outfit, hairstyle or image will lift your spirits and enhance your looks. You will get compliments for your efforts and some interesting individuals.

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Paul S. Baker, 30, 1205 Laura Dr. 121, was charged with criminal trespass, simple assault and disorderly conduct at 1205 Laura Dr. Apr. 4 on July 23, 16 p.m.
John K. Shields, 18, 64 Gleason was charged with possession of a controlled substance at Hickory Hill Park on July 29 at 1 p.m.
Bryan L. Phillips, 19, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Dubuque Street ramp on July 30 at 1:15 a.m.
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Two UI grads are riding a paper trail to fortune with a growing compa

By Matt Visek
The Daily Iowan

Bruce Hunter and Mark Haverboth have degrees from the UI. They both have corporate jobs, they both love what they do. But they aren't working at the ever-downsizing establish

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A new art exhibit in New York is turning dinner into art.

By Beth Gardiner
Associated Press

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"People get quite personal," Ming-Wei," says Lea Freid

The House

With Clinton ready to sign the House approval bill, the budget-balancing

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With President Clinton poised to sign the House budget-balancing bill, the House ended year-end partisan deadlock Wednesday overwhelmingly approving a measure aimed at balancing the budget by 2002. The measure would

Divorced p

The Iowa Court of Appeals ruled that divorced parents are responsible for paying college costs.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES - A divorced man can be ordered to pay college costs for children, though a man parent has no legal responsibility for that burden, the Iowa Court of Appeals said Wednesday.

The law speaks with absolute clarity that parents have a legal obligation to support their child, the court said. "Moreover, this obligation does not necessarily stop when a child reaches adulthood but extends to the period of time they are attending college."

In making the decision, the court ruled into an area that had dis

State & Nation

Two UI graduates have found the American dream and love it

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Bruce Hunter and Mark Havlicek both have degrees from the UI. They both have corporate jobs, and they both love what they do. But they aren't working for any of the ever-downsizing established

corporate giants — they decided to do it their way. Now, as their own bosses, they jointly manage their own high-technology company.

The company, Digital Data Resources, is based in Des Moines and specializes in converting bulky paper records to digital images stored on CD-ROM and searchable by content. The records then can be viewed, faxed, or e-mailed from a standard PC, Havlicek said.

Havlicek, who is vice president of the growing company, said the idea for the business came from a friend

of his who worked in the computing center at the UI making CD-ROMS. "We thought it was a good business idea," he said. "At first we were thinking about just taking (computer) data and backing it up on CD, but then we thought why not take paper documents and store it that way."

The journey from an idea out of thin air to a real money-making business started with a class in the UI College of Business Administration Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center.

The two submitted a detailed business proposal as part of a class and immediately found someone willing to invest in their dream, said John Buchanan, a lecturer in the business department.

Buchanan, who Havlicek described as half mentor, half cheerleader, gave the two practical advice in avoiding mistakes getting their business off the ground, Havlicek said.

With the financial backing of local businessman Herb Wilson, credit cards, and what savings they had,

the business was born on Havlicek's kitchen table in December 1993 using a single computer, he said.

The pair's big break came when they were commissioned by the Sac County Courthouse to convert massive paper archives to digital storage. It took 11 CD-ROMS to store the 65 years of civil records, and the bathroom where records were stored is open again, Havlicek said.

In fact, he said the outcome was so successful, one Iowa Supreme Court Justice Arthur McGiverin referred to the result as "astondish-

ing" in a speech to the Iowa Legislature. Legislators then changed laws to include compact disc storage as an acceptable form of public record retention, largely in part to the success of the undertaking, Buchanan said.

DDR now employs 14 full-time people in Des Moines, including several UI graduates, and from 30-50 part-time employees.

The American dream seems to be at work for Hunter and Havlicek, and they haven't forgotten where they got their start, Havlicek said.

Conversation at the dinner table is a must

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Co-owner of the Lombard Freid Fine Arts Gallery

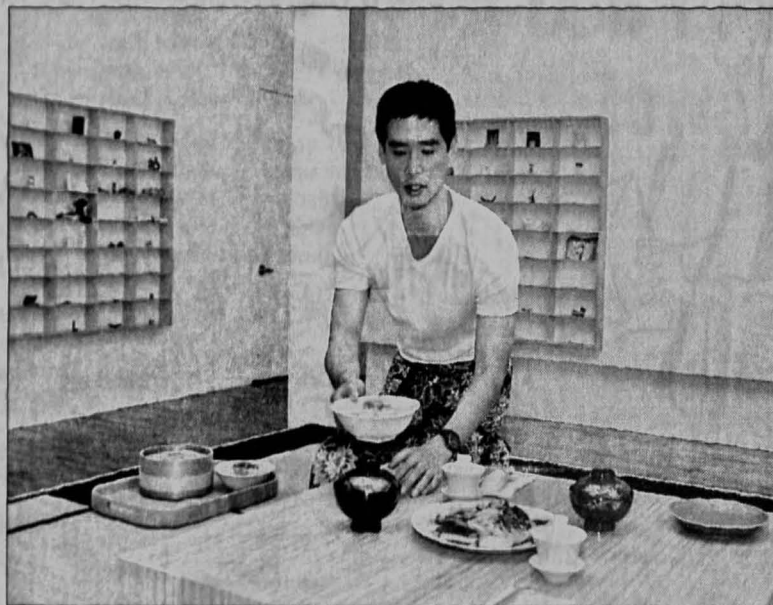
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Lee and his dinner partner sit on straw mats on a large wooden platform. Surrounded by a moat of dried black beans, they face each other across a table and rest their bare feet on mounds of dry white rice.

The meal is generally Asian. One recent spread included sauteed Chinese cabbage, noodles with sesame paste, hunks of homemade tofu and a bamboo platter piled with sweet, bean-filled buns.

Art lovers who wander through the main gallery during the day gaze at the platform and listen to tapes of Lee's most recent dinner-time conversations. "It's almost a voyeuristic experience," Freid says.

Both eating and viewing are



Marty Lederhandler/Associated Press

Taiwan-born artist Ming-Wei Lee prepares lunch as part of his studio exhibition last week in New York. In a quirky exhibit at a gallery in Manhattan's stylish SoHo section, Lee cooks for and dines with a new guest every night.

free.

"Some people might come in and say art is something that you can hang on the wall, and that you can touch like metal or wood," says Lee, who is also a sculptor and graduated in May from Yale University's School of Fine Arts. "For me, art is about process and personal experience. There is really no boundary between art and life."

The Dining Project, as it's known, runs through Aug. 2.

The artist spends six to seven hours a day on it, including a morning trip to Chinatown for fresh produce and seafood.

Lee, a Zen Buddhist, says the childhood summers he spent at a

monastery in Taiwan taught him to find pleasure in even the most mundane tasks. Shopping, cooking and even washing dishes are "very meditative," he says.

And what's the word from across the table?

Computer scientist Paul Roossin of suburban Yorktown Heights says he kept an open mind throughout his dinner with Lee.

"I tried to say things that I normally wouldn't say to a stranger, some of the deep, dark fears that I carry around with me," Roossin says. "I'm not convinced that it's anything other than a meal, but I certainly had a good time."

Branstad up in smoke

Branstad said he was unaware that a tobacco company paid the tab for his trip to Africa.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday he was unaware that a tobacco-financed nonprofit group paid the tab for a 1995 trip he took to southern Africa and would not have gone had he known.

"I didn't know who contributed to the group," Branstad, who is attending the National Governors Association meeting in Las Vegas, said in a statement. "I would not go on a tobacco-sponsored trip."

The 1995 trip to southern Africa was arranged by the National Governors Association and paid for by the New York Society for International Affairs. Roughly 98 percent of that group's budget comes from the Philip Morris Co.

Governors from Iowa, Mississippi, Nevada, Wisconsin and Guam, along with their wives, made the trip, which was billed as a trade mission and cultural exchange.

Branstad described his wife, Chris, as a "militant anti-smoker" who would not knowingly have accepted anything from the tobacco industry. The state's gift and ethics laws prohibit accepting gifts of substantial value from interest groups. Philip Morris is a registered lobbyist

by group in the state and spent \$22,000 this year to retain lobbyists. It is unclear how that law would apply in cases where Branstad did not know he was getting something of value and that gift was funneled through another organization.

Kay Williams, head of the Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, is out of the office this week, as is the panel's general counsel, Lynette Donner.

Branstad said he relied on Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, head of the governors association, to handle the logistics of the trip.

"Governor Thompson, as chair of the NGA, invited a group of governors to go," Branstad said.

Spokesperson Eric Woolson said the nondescript name of the group which financed the trip would not lead people to believe it was financed with tobacco money.

"The name ... wouldn't lead anyone, typically, to any conclusions," Woolson said. "To the governor's knowledge, he saw it as an opportunity to learn more about trade relations with South Africa."

"The short answer is the trip was organized by the NGA and it really was as simple as that. It was an NGA arranged and sponsored trip," Woolson said.



Branstad

The House mends differences and passes the budget

With Clinton ready to sign the House approved the budget-balancing bill.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton poised to sign his name, the House ended years of partisan deadlock Wednesday by overwhelmingly approving a bill aimed at balancing the budget by 2002. The measure would retool

Medicare and spend billions generated by the hale economy for children's health and welfare.

In testament to the spoils it bore for both parties, lawmakers whipped the package through the House by a surprisingly one-sided 346-85 bipartisan margin. The measure was backed 193-32 by Republicans and 153-52 by Democrats; the one independent voted "no." House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., announced the vote from the speaker's chair, basking in a moment he helped create by lead-

ing the Republican takeover of Congress in the 1994 election.

The Senate was debating the same bill, which claims to save \$130 billion over five years, and planned to pass it by Thursday. Also Thursday, both chambers plan to begin pushing the biggest tax cut since 1981 to Clinton, who is expected to sign both measures next week.

"It really represents the dawning of a new era," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the House Budget Committee chairperson, who

helped craft the legislation and the bipartisan balanced-budget deal in May that it tracks. "It's an era where we recognize the limits of government."

The tax measure reduces levies by about \$150 billion, establishing a \$500 tax credit for millions of children, new credits and deductions for college students, lower capital-gains tax rates and a slew of savings incentives. It simultaneously raises \$55 billion in other taxes, mostly on airline travelers and smokers.

Divorced pay for college

The Iowa Court of Appeals ruled that divorced parents are responsible for paying college costs.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A divorced parent can be ordered to pay college costs for children, though a married parent has no legal responsibility to pay that burden, the Iowa Court of Appeals said Wednesday.

"Our law speaks with abundant clarity that parents have a legal obligation to support their children," the court said. "Moreover, this obligation does not necessarily stop when a child reaches adulthood but may extend to the period of time when they are attending college."

In making the decision, the court waded into an area that had divided

lawmakers during the last legislative session.

Social conservatives sought to revamp the state's child support laws to eliminate the possibility that a support order could force a divorced parent to pay college costs.

They said that's not fair because parents who stay married can opt to tell their children they must pay their own way through college, but the Appeals Court rejected that reasoning.

The conservatives also were not successful in pushing their effort through the Legislature.

"Although the extended obligation does not exist for married parents, the duty imposed on divorced parents properly serves to safeguard children of divorced parents against the fiscal problems and other obstacles that often accompany divorce," the court said. "Thus, the duty is neither arbitrary or unreasonable and does not offend the notion of equal protection."

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Robert J. Barron, 35, 512 E. Bloomington St., was charged with harassment at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., on July 29.

Paul S. Baker, 30, 1205 Laura Dr. Apt. (2), was charged with criminal trespassing, simple assault and disorderly conduct at 1205 Laura Dr. Apt. 4 on July 29 at 3:16 p.m.

John K. Shields, 18, 64 Gleason Dr., was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance at Lower Hickory Hill Park on July 29 at 10:15 p.m.

Bryan L. Phillips, 19, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Dubuque Street parking strip on July 30 at 1:15 a.m.

Montgomery J. Staples, 46, Minneapolis, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at University Hospitals on July 29 at 4:54 a.m.

DISTRICT

Public intoxication — Bryan L. Phillips, no address given, was fined \$90.

Magistrate

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine) — John K. Shields, 64 Gleason Drive no date set for preliminary hearing.

Failure to post proof of financial responsibility — Justin D. Washpun, 1305 Second Ave., no date set for preliminary hearing.

compiled by Kevin Ho

TODAY'S EVENTS

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor a casual play look for daytime play of the "Big Set" on the third floor lounge of the Union from 7-11 p.m.

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August 25-26, 7:30 am-6 pm
Ballroom, IMU

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Viewpoints

The days of junk mail and telemarketers

"Never before in American history has there been a more important time for patriotic Americans like you to join the National Rifle Association," trumpets the latest membership solicitation mailing. It is evident that the subscription to the conservative *National Review* my grandparents bought me has registered my name with a number of mailing lists. I also get all kinds of stuff from the Republican National Committee, all of which invites the reader to send money so that they can afford to send out more requests for money.

Now, I'm not one to loathe junk mail, even though it does claim a significant number of trees every year. In a nation like ours, mail solicitations are one of the few effective ways to reach a large number of people. Other notorious means are telemarketing, television, and the latest controversial form: the e-mail practice known as "spamming."

Surely advertising and politicking by quiet little envelopes is less invasive than the lady who wakes you up at nine in the morning to ask you if you would like an application for a Discover Card. According to former (reformed) telemarketer Aaron Rossow, callers are required to give two rebuttals before they can accept "no" for an answer and move on to the next call.

Mostly I find this a bit excessive, it is relatively benign in comparison with the seven or eight rebuttals that a guy at the bar has in stock before he will accept "no" for an answer.

The most difficult calls are those that come from charitable organizations. One doesn't want to be rude to someone trying to save the world. I recently received this call:

"You've been accused of having a big heart, and are sentenced to spend one hour in jail, unless you can meet bail, which goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association..."

"Really," I asked, "Who would ever accuse me of having a big heart?"

"I'm sorry, our accusers are in the Witness Protection Program."

Rather than replying that I'm really a mean-spirited, selfish old man, I agreed to help out. Boy, do they have a good con going.

As for receiving a letter from the NRA, it reminded me of those farces in *Mad* magazine where someone gets a letter comically inappropriate, like when a nun opens a letter containing an invitation to the "Swinging Singles Club." In fewer words, I ain't gonna join no NRA. Just look at guy who wrote this column: doesn't he look like a peace-loving hippy?

Well, OK, OK. Point is, I don't want a "members-only decal to display on your car or truck," which proclaims allegiance to a radical right-wing organization. You might as well affix a "Jesse Helms for President!" bumper sticker right next to the one that says, "I'd rather push my Ford than drive a Chevy."

Most junk mail is not political, however, but commercial. "Receive 12 CDs FREE!" shouts the record companies' mailer. This amazingly generous offer has the capacity to lure millions into becoming the proud owners of albums by Pete Dinklage, ZZ Top, and Don McLean.

"Mommy, if you can get CDs for free in the mail, then why do people go into stores and pay money for them?"

"I don't know, son. I just don't know."

Perhaps the most famous of all junk mail is that which comes to us courtesy of American Publishers' Clearinghouse Sweepstakes. You may have already won ten million dollars! Of course the envelopes should really read, "You may have already wasted ten seconds of your time! Don't waste any more by opening this envelope and thinking about what it would be like to have ten million dollars!"

Just as there are advantages to junk mail, there are also disadvantages. For example, you cannot get any satisfaction out of hanging up on junk mail. You can try to defiantly rip your junk mail into little shreds, but it's not as fun as being hard on your telemarketer. Mr. Rossow reports that after he told one man from Tennessee that he was pre-approved to receive a particular credit card, the gentleman replied, "Yeah buddy, well you're pre-approved to kiss my ass!" and hung up the phone.

I'd like to know what this guy does with his mail from the NRA. Actually, he probably already has an NRA sticker attached to his Ford truck.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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"I just want people to know there's life after losing an election, and I think you can be a winner, even sometimes when you lose, and you can set an example for other people."

Bob Dole, former Kansas senator and Republican presidential candidate who has found new celebrity status outside of politics



Decision endangers open records

The Iowa Supreme Court doesn't want you to know some very important information about your hospital of choice.

The Court handed down a decision last week saying infection rates at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics will remain confidential. Karen Burton, an Iowa City resident, filed a suit against UIHC. Burton claimed that as part of a state-run institution, the hospitals must make their infection rates — those infections acquired within the hospital during surgery or blood transfusions — a matter of public record. The Supreme Court didn't agree, however, and a legal loophole will allow the UIHC to continue keeping their documents under wraps.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, hospital-acquired infections affect 2 million people each year and cost hospitals over \$4.5 billion a year. It appears unlikely that private citizens will ever know this information though, at this point: a request by Burton to review arguments was denied by the Court last week, effectively bringing an end to the case.

This is unfortunate for a couple of reasons. Since infection rates will remain off the record, the public has a hindered ability to make an informed decision on which hospital is safest.

The Iowa Supreme Court, presented with a convincing case against a powerful state institution, was left grasping at straws in efforts to support UIHC.

There is no question that UIHC should make its infection rates public, but this case also has greater, more far-reaching consequences. The Court's ruling essentially disregards the Iowa Open Records Act, upon which Burton's case was based. The 1967 act states in part that: "Every person shall have the right to examine and copy public records and to publish or otherwise disseminate public records or the information contained therein." An Iowa District Court judge cited this in his support of Burton's case.

The Iowa Supreme Court, presented with a convincing case against a powerful state institution, was left grasping at straws in efforts to support UIHC. It pointed to section 135.41 of the Open Records Act, which states that hospital studies, as long as patients' names are kept confidential, "may be released for general publication." The use of the word "may," the Court argued, implied that it

was under the hospital's jurisdiction to publish its materials or not.

The issue, then, concerns the Open Records Act itself more than it does the hospital infection rates. The UIHC are now off the hook, but the effects of the ruling will have a ripple effect within legal circles. Previously, those seeking public records have been able to use the Open Records Act as their basis for argument. The recent verdict, however, weakens that act, setting a new precedent for institutions trying to keep their records sealed. "This will have a dramatic effect of the Iowa Open Records Act," said Karen Burton. "Next time somebody wants to withhold information from the public, they can bring up *Burton v. UIHC*."

The ramifications of the case are significant. The purpose of the Open Records Act was to give the public an opportunity to view information they considered vital. By saying that UIHC can keep its infection rates private, the court is giving a wink and a nod to similar institutions. The recent decision is an alarming development. With a ruling against disclosure by UIHC and a precedent now set against such cases in the future, the public can only lose.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Removal of graduate student awards threatens education

I am here to clear up what can be characterized as serious confusion in the minds of Republican congressmen about graduate student schedules and financial situations. A proposal, made in the 105th Congress to eliminate the tax exempt status of graduate awards, thankfully, has failed.

The Republican tax proposal took aim at graduate students who teach or do research while they take classes; in other words, people who are willing to work for their education. In exchange for their service as teachers or researchers, they are usually given a break on tuition.

This "tuition credit" is non-taxable as covered in the U.S. tax code under section 117(d). Even though the graduate student never sees this money (it floats from one university account to another), the Republicans now view it as income and they want it taxed. I cannot understand such a blatant assault on the search for and acquisition of knowledge.

For starters let's look at a typical day in the life of a graduate student:

Jennifer gets up in the morning and attends her classes. She then attends the lecture section of the class she is teaching, in order to prepare for the discussion section she will teach later that afternoon. If there is time, she might get some work of her own done before teaching. She then goes home to grade papers and fret about how slowly she is finding back-ground on her own thesis. She has no time to do anything else. Even if she did, she probably would not have any money anyway.

Although this intended action would not have affected the UI as much as other institutions, citizens everywhere (not just grad students) should be appalled at the lack of importance that education has on Capitol Hill.

Fortunately, Congressman Jim Leach has come down in strong opposition to taxing graduate awards. Representative Leach sees the folly in overburdening the already poor and stressed-out students while they work toward higher degrees.

Why anyone would make it more difficult to get an advanced degree is beyond me. Most grad students are just getting by and that is where it ends. The average graduate student pays uptown Manhattan rent for a well-located apartment with just enough room for a bed and a desk because he or she does not do the "under grad thing" anymore. Certainly, no grad student is getting fat off of their university stipend.

Graduate students are already busy people. If the current tax law had been changed and section 177(d) omitted, graduate students would have needed to add a second job just to cover the taxes on their graduate "award." We are a poor lot, not destitute, but very much lacking in personal fortune. It is enough to be saddled with loans after school, but for Congress to assess students so heavily during school is ludicrous.

This action, if passed, will actually lead to a decrease in students able to attend post-B.A. and post-B.S. programs all across the country. The net effect will be a less-educated citizen. This country cannot afford to be ignorant. If Jesse Helms thinks the effect of the National Endowment for the Arts is evil, then he should consider an America where people are cut off from further education and necessarily cut off from opportunity.

I understand that there is no free lunch. Simple economic common sense indicates that a cut somewhere means an increase somewhere else, in order to maintain an equilibrium. Most of America is willing to pay taxes if the money is used responsibly. Tax rates should favor the lower income earning citizens until they reach a point where they can pay more, i.e. get more education and improve their station in life. The wealthy should pay more because they make more. It is not punitive, it is fair. However, the powers that be (Newt and his cronies), think rather like this: *Tax the poor (graduate students included), because there are a helluva lot more of them!*

I do not mind paying taxes as they are necessary for the operation and maintenance of our government, but the Republicans are out of line on this. In their desire to cut taxes, they have lost perspective. I will not go as far as to say that the Republicans are anti-education, but a move like this makes me wonder.

The convoluted thinking involved in this proposal is beyond even a Dilbert comic strip. Graduate student unions across the nation waged a campaign to stop this nonsense. This encroachment upon academia should have been thrown out on the day it was proposed. I must say that my faith in Congress was shaken badly when I heard of this, but now that the storm has passed graduate students can rest easy...for a little while.

I urge everyone to call their congressman and demand an explanation on their position. Do not forget this matter come next election day. If they were mute, ask why. Silence is complicity and we have too many sheep on Capitol Hill as it is.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student. Milton Thurmond has the week off.



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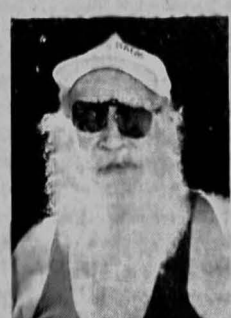
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Ruth Schwartz
Des Moines resident



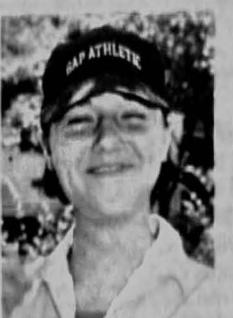
"A place with a two-tiered dance floor: upstairs for drinks, downstairs for country-western dancing."

Leroy Bird
Iowa City resident



"A real Italian restaurant."

Mike Bronkhorst
UI graduate student



"A Gap. We totally need to get a Gap here."

Stephanie Wielgoszinski
UI sophomore



"A soul food restaurant."

Trina Rush
Iowa City resident

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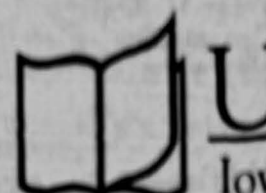
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Marv Albert's name found in slain dominatrix's black book

NEW YORK (AP) — The name Marv Albert was found in a black book kept by a dominatrix who was shot to death in her apartment, and police sources told WNBC-TV on Wednesday that the entry apparently refers to the sportscaster.

NBC's leading basketball play-by-play man is charged in Virginia with biting a woman and forcing

her to perform oral sex. Albert denies the charges.

A spokesperson for the sportscaster would not comment on the report. Spokesperson Howard Rubenstein said Albert's attorney, Roy Black, has instructed his client and his representatives not to comment on anything related to the case.

"Therefore we have nothing to say concerning these recent reports," Rubenstein said. Black did not immediately return a phone call to his office in Virginia.

The body of Nadia Frey was found Saturday in her apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side. She had been shot four times. Police say there was no sign of a break-in.

"Our study gives credence to that idea, and that in fact is something that people should be concerned about," Devlin said. "Poor prenatal care may have a negative impact on IQ."

He and his colleagues report their findings in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The statisticians combined the results of 212 earlier studies that compared the twins, siblings or parents and their children. Then the researchers constructed a set of statistical models, or predictions, to determine which one best fit the accumulated data.

The best-fitting model was one that included genetic effects, environmental effects such as being raised in the same or different households and prenatal conditions.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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"The Bell Curve" was written to be a popular book," Watson said. "It wasn't subjected to their typical scientific review of other studies."

Steven Yussen, a UI psychologist specializing in cognitive development, said "The Bell Curve" tried to

generalize massive amounts of data to draw its conclusions. Those conclusions may, however, have been based on a different standard than other studies.

"The Bell Curve" attempted to provide a synthesis of a lot of research," Yussen said. "The debate is going to be around for along time, but the issue is always the author's conception of intelligence."

Yussen cited the recent debate over emotional IQ, or EQ, as one variation in traditional interpretation of intelligence.

Devlin's study, conducted with Michael Daniels and Kathryn Roeder of Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University, also found that conditions during prenatal development significantly affect a person's intelligence. That suggests that inadequate prenatal care may explain why poorer people and blacks generally score lower on IQ tests.

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The Tuition Waiver Exclusion, Section 117 (d), which is a Senate version of the bill, protects from taxation the waivers of tuition costs for graduate students that are granted by colleges and universities in return for teaching and research services.

Doug Wagner, press secretary for Rep. Jim Leach, said he supports the issue of taxpayer relief in higher edu-

cation and the bill "survived intact."

"This provision benefits not only the eligible graduate students; it recognizes the importance, both intellectually and economically, of their contributions to the learning process," Leach said in a statement.

Tuition waivers are not widely given at the UI, but some departments provide graduate employees free classes in exchange for working at the UI, either as a teacher or a research assistant. There are about 2500 UI graduate students that fall into this category.

Associate Dean of the Graduate College James Jakobson said he strongly supports tax exemption for graduate students and is relieved the situation has blown over.

Jakobson said the bill was confusing because of its broad definition. It was unknown who would have been eligible for a waiver. It was a near miss for graduate students, he said.

Kissam said this is an important step down the road, and now their focus is on receiving full tuition waivers for every graduate student.

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Fischer said the stations have already stepped up fundraising efforts to the extent of the current structure, but they have several

plans for doing even more. They plan to hire staff for fund raising along with a consultant to do market analysis to find the most effective ways to raise the money.

However, Fischer said the stations don't plan on interrupting program schedules or making the fund raising annoying to listeners.

"We have every intention of doing it in the least obtrusive manner to reach our fundraising goals," he said.

KSUI and WSUI's budgets were

specifically targeted for reduction, said vice president for university relations Ann Rhodes. Compared to other public radio stations in the state, such as WOI in Ames and KUNI in Cedar Falls, the UI stations receive a higher proportion of money from the general fund than other stations.

KSUI and WSUI's annual budget totals more than \$800,000 a year, which comes from the UI general fund and grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

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pushed to get through, saying she thought her family had been near the site of the explosions. A soldier joined her in efforts to get past rescue workers.

Several border policemen broke down in tears, even as their colleagues rounded up Arab men for

questioning and took them away, their hands behind their backs.

Adam Blitz, 14, of Encino, Calif., was in the market with his grandparents when the bombs exploded.

"I heard the boom and thought it was a sonic boom," he told The Associated Press. "Then I heard another boom and felt the heat and

heard people yelling, so I started running and looking for my grandmother and friends."

"We were very lucky," said his grandmother, Alice Howard, of Encino, still wearing a white shirt stained with blood.

"I am fearful about the future of Israel."

TELESCOPE

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the shelf." UI officials were able to build their own with the help of students and alumni, Mutel said. It's been a good teaching tool for students in the department, he said.

Robotic telescopes allow students to program in what portion of the sky they want to look at, then the telescope takes pictures on its own and sends them back. Each night the robotic telescopes can shoot 300-400 images, Armstrong said.

The cost of IRO totals about \$155,000, and was funded by the Iowa Space Grant Consortium through

NASA. Mutel said NASA funds one project in each state, and the IRO is Iowa's Key Project for '96-'97.

The project will be shipped to the desert because the clear, dark Arizona skies are ideal for viewing, Mutel said. Also, the higher elevation will mean there's less air to look through and less distortion of photos.

The new IRO telescope will augment the Automated Telescope Facility (ATF), located on the roof of Van Allen Hall. The ATF, built in 1993, is half the diameter of the new IRO telescope. One major problem with the ATF is that it's placed in the middle of downtown, with more light pollution

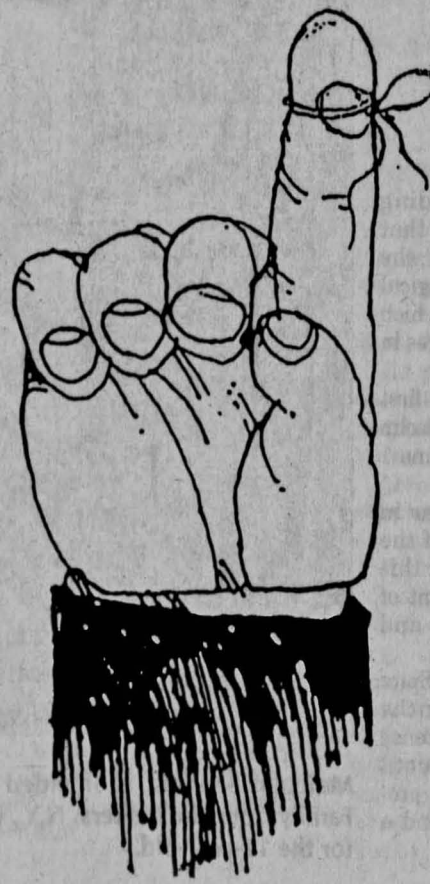
than an Arizona site, Mutel said.

"The (IRO) telescope will be out in the country with no city lights. It will be bigger, so it will be able to see fainter objects," said recent UI graduate Brita Nellermeo, who has helped with the project.

Mutel said they considered converting the Hills Observatory, located south of Iowa City, from a manual telescope to a robotic telescope, but he said that would have been more expensive than building a new one and shipping it to Arizona.

"(The Hills Observatory) would suffer from the weather in Iowa," Mutel said.

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NASA deems female astronaut too short for Mir spacewalks

U.S. astronaut falls short of height requirements.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA on Wednesday rejected the U.S. astronaut who was supposed to be the next American to live on the Russian space station Mir because she's too short.

At 5-foot-3, astronaut Wendy Lawrence doesn't fit into the Orlan Russian space suit needed for emergency repairs, so her backup will be sent to the hobbled Russian space station instead, NASA said.

The backup, David Wolf, will replace compatriot Michael Foale.

Lawrence, 38, had been rejected once before for Mir duty because of

her height. Russian space agency officials said she was below their stringent height standards, but she was cleared to return last summer when the requirements were modified.

Lawrence was in Moscow finishing up her training on Wednesday when Frank Culbertson, NASA's chief of the shuttle-Mir program, notified her of the agency's decision.

Culbertson said normally only two of the three Mir crew members are trained for spacewalks. But NASA said the two space agencies agreed it would be better to have both Russians and the American on board capable of performing spacewalks because of the repairs needed to fix the module that was ruptured in the

crash. Wolf fits in the Orlan suit and has undergone some spacewalk training. "They're going to have to accelerate his spacewalk training over the next month to prepare him a little better for it," NASA spokesperson John Lawrence said.

NASA, however, has not definitely decided yet whether to send an American to Mir after a series of dangerous problems this year — a fire, pressure leaks, power outages and the June 25 crash. A final decision will be made in September.

Culbertson said it was not unusual that Lawrence does not fit in the spacesuit. It was accepted from the outset that she would not conduct a spacewalk.

NASA will fly Lawrence on the shuttle mission to Mir because of her knowledge of the station's systems.

Before NASA's announcement, Lawrence, a third-generation flier and Navy commander who has made one space flight, told journalists at Russia's cosmonaut training center at Star City, outside Moscow, that she has a "big desire" to go to Mir.

Wolf will now be the sixth U.S. astronaut on the Russian space station.

Many of the U.S. science projects were ruined when the Mir collided with a cargo ship, punching a hole in the Spektr module where the U.S. experiments were located.



NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, scheduled to fly on the Mir space station this fall, and her backup David Wolf pose after a news conference at the Russian cosmonauts training center in Star City, on Wednesday.

Shabazz had history of arson tendencies

A psychologist says that Malcolm Shabazz has been a firebug since age three.

By Jim Fitzgerald
Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. — The fire that killed the widow of Malcolm X was not the first set by her grandson, a troubled child who sometimes imagines himself as a character he calls "Sinister Torch," a psychologist testified.

At a pre-sentencing hearing Tuesday for Malcolm Shabazz, Elizabeth Osborn said the 12-year-old boy set a pair of sneakers ablaze when he was 3 and, at age 9, while at Bronx Children's Hospital, "he had fantasies about setting fires by gasoline."

"Malcolm has a longstanding interest in the subject of fire that reaches unusual proportions," she testified. "He has the psychological profile of a repeat fire-setter, which means he is more likely to set fires in the future."

Osborn's assertions were the first public acknowledgement that Malcolm had ever set a fire before the June 1 blaze that killed Betty Shabazz.

Malcolm, who did not appear in the courtroom until the end of the hearing, pleaded guilty earlier this month to the juvenile equivalent of second-degree manslaughter and second-degree arson.

Family Court Judge Howard Spitz can sentence him to 18 months detention at most, but the sentence can be extended year by year until Malcolm is 18. Spitz asked the probation department to recommend a sentence on Aug. 8.



Malcolm Shabazz is shielded from cameras as he leaves Yonkers Family Court in Yonkers, N.Y., on Tuesday after a sentencing hearing for the 12-year-old.

Proof of age now required to surf the waves of porn

CompuServe is getting ready to segregate its adult content.

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Like a nightclub bouncer checking ID cards at the door, CompuServe will require customers to use passwords and proof of age in order to get into its new adults-only online area.

The move is the latest among online services reacting to growing pressure from consumer groups and the White House to regulate themselves and control who can see sexually explicit material.

"They're all seeking to be known as the most family-friendly," Peter Krasilovsky of Arlen Communications, a media analyst based in Bethesda, Md., said Tuesday. "There's real pressure to keep out undesirable material for kids but not limit access for adults."

Members signing on with the Adult Community will receive passwords and must provide their names, ages and other information. The company will mail confirmation of access to account holders CompuServe has already identified as adults.

"This isn't foolproof. But it's a start," CompuServe spokesperson

Steve Conway said. "Everybody is taking a different approach to keep kids out of adult material. All online services are trying to put controls and safeguards on adult-oriented material."

He said CompuServe, the second-largest online service, does not put pornography online but has allowed access to adult-oriented material to meet customer demand. CompuServe has 5.4 million customers worldwide.

"We recognize that demand, but at the same time we want to provide some strong standards and safeguards," Conway said.

CompuServe, based in this

Columbus suburb, said all adult chat rooms, games and other materials on its flagship CSI online service will be moved into the Adult Community starting Aug. 5.

The content of the Adult Community will be controlled by Microsystems Software Inc., which already provides CompuServe with software that allows parents to control what their children see.

Microsystems, based in Framingham, Mass., will use the SafeSurf Internet Rating Standard, a voluntary system measuring sex, adult themes, violence, intolerance, gambling, drug use and profanity.

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Officers ask to be re-signed over Cunanan SWAT flap

By David Royse
Associated Press

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By Libby Quaid
Associated Press

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Coast to Coast

Fire ravages southern New Jersey

MULLICA TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A fire that charred nearly 2,000 acres of southern New Jersey's parched forest cracked slowly toward a housing development early Wednesday, the wind died down in time to save homes.

Sixty percent of the fire that broke Tuesday afternoon in the Wharton 5 Forest was contained this morning, about 100 people evacuated from homes overnight were allowed to return. Firefighters hoped to contain the blaze on Wednesday, said James P. Ni, assistant division fire warden for Forest Fire Service.

Lighting smaller blazes to change fire's course, firefighters were able to control the part burning on high ground, said Bert Plante, a warden with the state Forest Fire Service. Logging areas continued to burn.

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Miami Beach SWAT team angry over Cunanan investigation

Officers ask to be reassigned over Cunanan SWAT flap

By David Roysse
Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen Miami Beach police officers have asked to be taken off their special unit in protest because a SWAT team from another department was called in to rush the houseboat where Andrew Cunanan was

found dead. "It was a slap in the face to that team," Dennis Ward, the president of the Miami Beach officers' union, said Wednesday.

He said the 18-member Warrant Service Team was humiliated when told to stand by while a SWAT team from the 3,000-strong Metro-Dade Police Department went into the houseboat July 23. The squad from the 340-member Miami Beach force had arrived at the scene first.

The request by all but one mem-

ber of the team was the latest fallout from Miami Beach's highest profile investigation ever — the search for the suspected killer of fashion designer Gianni Versace and four other men.

Also caught in the crossfire was Miami Beach police spokesman Al Boza, who wrongly told reporters on deadline that the search of the houseboat turned up empty. He was reassigned to a street job.

Boza, a 26-year police veteran, said he misinterpreted a radio transmission and then was

silenced by higher-ups when he tried to correct the mistake. Confirmation that Cunanan killed himself inside the boat that night didn't come until the next morning. "I was out of the loop," Boza said.

City Manager Jose Garcia-Pedrosa said the department handled the flow of information "very poorly," but said Boza was reassigned because of complaints that the department is understaffed.

He said a civilian should handle

public information tasks.

Garcia-Pedrosa said the decision to have the Metro-Dade team go into the houseboat was Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto's. The chief didn't respond to requests for comment.

All the team's members except the commanding lieutenant planned to ask to leave the squad after meeting with Barreto on Thursday, Ward said.

Also Wednesday, police discredited claims that the caretaker who led police to Cunanan when

he made a routine check on the houseboat had visited the boat a couple of days earlier.

A woman had claimed she saw Fernando Carreira taking fast food into the boat two days before the standoff, but police said her story didn't check out.

Miami Beach officials have not decided whether to give Carreira, 71, the \$45,000 reward they had offered. Barreto had said earlier this week that investigators wanted to make sure no one was helping Cunanan.

Former candidate sells his soul, for advertising

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"Now my career in politics is over, but I remain committed to provid-

ing you, the people of Kansas, with better opportunities, better resources and better choices," Dole says in the TV spot for the department store chain.

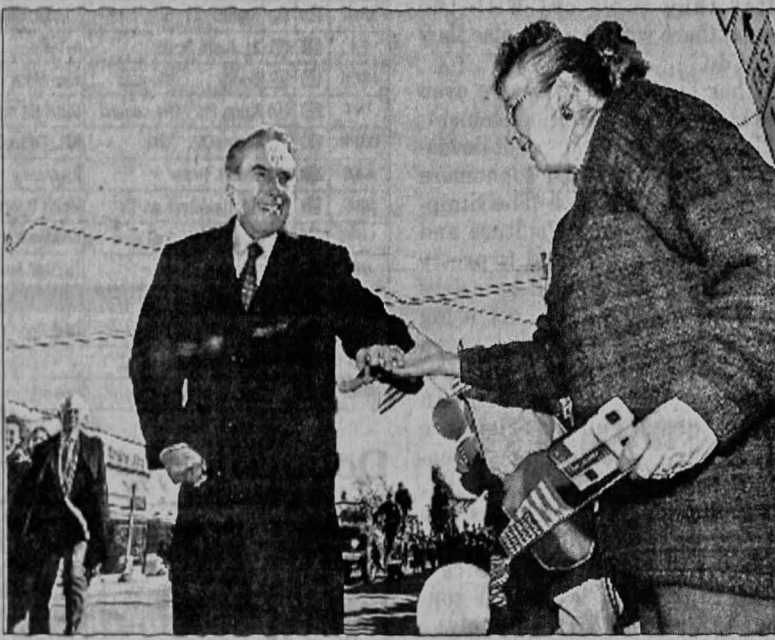
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Dole, in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, said he's careful about which commercial offers he accepts.

"If they're not any fun, I don't want to do them," he said. "I've turned down things I didn't think were appropriate, or dignified, or funny." Charities benefiting from his TV spots include the United Negro College Fund and a Washington, D.C.-based senior citizens group called Sarah's Circle.

Advertising analysts say this Bob Dole — perpetually grinning and self-deprecating — should have been packaged and sold to the American public during last year's presidential race.

They praise him for being an effective pitchman, pointing to the



Chris Matula/Associated Press

Former Senator and presidential candidate Bob Dole greets Pittsburg, Texas residents as part of a commercial he is shooting for the Visa credit card.

commercial for the Visa check card that premiered during the Jan. 26 Super Bowl and continues to air.

"I just can't win," Dole laments as he tries to write a check at a hometown business — and is asked for identification.

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Garfield writes in the July 28 issue of Advertising Age: "People who eight months ago thought he was a sourpuss, opportunistic, inside-the-beltway deal-cutter will love him, and people who thought he sold out to the conservative cause will love him."

Coast to Coast

new jersey

Fire ravages southern New Jersey

MULLICA TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A fire that charred nearly 2,000 acres of southern New Jersey's parched Pine Barrens cracked slowly toward a housing development early Wednesday, but the wind died down in time to save the homes.

Sixty percent of the fire that began Tuesday afternoon in the Wharton State Forest was contained this morning, and about 100 people evacuated from their homes overnight were allowed to return. Firefighters hoped to contain the blaze on Wednesday, said James Petrini, assistant division fire warden for the Forest Fire Service.

Lighting smaller blazes to change the fire's course, firefighters were able to control the part burning on higher ground, said Bert Plants, a warden with the state Forest Fire Service. Lower-lying areas continued to burn.

"The cedar swamps and low ground are very difficult to operate in," he said.

The cause of the fire was unknown.

atlanta

Alleged bullets used to kill Martin Luther King

ATLANTA (AP) — The FBI has found four missing bullets test-fired in 1968 from the hunting rifle officials say James Earl Ray used to kill the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported Wednesday.

The bullets, which were last examined in 1977, may help establish whether Ray killed the civil rights leader in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Criminal Court Judge Joe Brown said in court July 11 that the bullets belong in Tennessee and ordered lawyers to find them.

oklahoma city

Teen drowns step-brother

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was charged with murder after he allegedly clamped his 3-year-old stepbrother between his legs in a swimming pool and drowned the boy while joking. "Do you know where he is?"

Justin Kennedy was arrested Wednesday. His 13-year-old common-law stepbrother, Vernon Leroy James Jr., also faces murder charges in the July 6 drowning of Deangelo Jordan James. Police continued to look for the teen-ager.

Police said that before the toddler drowned, the two older boys tossed him into the pool over and over, knowing he couldn't swim.

Glimpse at the Globe

australia

Australian ski lodges hit by landslide

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A landslide smashed through two ski lodges in southeastern Australia on Wednesday, trapping 20 people under the rubble, police said.

Police Superintendent Charlie Sanderson said he expected there would be a number of deaths in the slide at Thredbo, a popular resort in the state of New South Wales, 185 miles south of Sydney.

The landslide brought tons of earth, trees and cars down on top of the two lodges, which flattened under the weight, local lodge guest Greg Milne told a radio station.

"It would be a real miracle if they pull anyone out of there," Milne said.

Unstable ground kept rescuers from reaching the trapped people into early Thursday.

A spokesperson from the Thredbo media office, Suzie Rowland, said the Carinya Ski Club had slid into the adjacent Bimbadeen Staff Lodge. At least 33 people were booked into the buildings.

thailand

Cambodian tycoon holds up flight

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Cambodian tycoon who once shot out the tires of an airliner after his luggage was lost pulled a pistol on a flight Wednesday, ordering the crew to hold the plane and fellow passengers to get off.

Orient Thai Airlines' response to Teng Bunma's brief hijacking: an abject apology, indicating the airline's desire to stay in the good graces of Cambodia's wealthiest businessman.

saudi arabia

Saudi man backs out of deal, pleads innocent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Saudi disident, once thought willing to shed light on a bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen, backed out of a plea bargain with the government Wednesday and instead pleaded innocent to an earlier plot to kill Americans in the desert kingdom.

During a 22-minute hearing before U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan, Hani al-Sayegh, dressed in a white T-shirt and dark slacks, said only "not guilty." Sullivan set trial for Nov. 3.

Prosecutor Eric Dubelier said the government considered "the plea agreement has been breached. One of our remedies is to try the case and, at least as of today, that's what we intend to do."

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Arts & Entertainment

'Beavis and Butt-Head' canceled

After seven seasons, MTV and creator Mike Judge look to reinvent 'Beavis and Butt-head.'

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

Beavis and Butt-Head, the notorious characters that brought juvenile humor, stupidity and controversy to MTV when they first hit the airwaves seven seasons ago, are now nearing the end of their sitcom careers.

MTV announced that the fifteen new episodes of "Beavis and Butt-Head" which began airing last week will be the last for the foul-mouthed delinquents who have become cultural icons and stereotypes of Generation X.

Despite the show's cancellation, the characters may continue to star in movies, television specials and even theater productions.

According to the *Hollywood Reporter*, MTV and Paramount Pictures, both of which are owned by Paramount, are in negotiations with series creator Mike Judge to work out a multi-picture deal.

MTV and Judge have reportedly said that negotiations for a "Beavis and Butt-Head" TV special and a theatrical sequel to the film are also progressing.

"Both MTV and Mike are looking for new and creative ways to reinvent the

"Beavis and Butt-Head" timeline

1992 — Beavis and Butt-Head debut on the MTV variety show "Liquid Television."

March 1993 — The show's first episode airs with critiques of the videos "Physical" from Olivia Newton John and Judas Priest's "Painkiller."

Summer 1993 — MTV airs first "Beavis and Butt-Head" movie.

Summer 1993 — The Beavis and Butt-Head Experience released, which includes the duo's duet with Cher "I Got You Babe."

Fall 1993 — A young boy burns his home down and cites Beavis and Butt-Head as his influence. MTV decides to edit "fire" references from previous shows and move the program to a later hour.

October 1993 — Beavis and Butt-Head meet a fictional President Clinton in the episode "Citizen Butt-Head."

January 1994 — First "Butt-Bowl" aired during halftime of the Superbowl.

July 1994 — Cornholio character introduced.

January 1997 — "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America" hits movie theaters around the country.

source: *DI* research

Beavis and Butt-Head franchise," said a statement from MTV.

Judge, who wrote and performed the show's theme music and has been the voice of both characters since the series began in 1993, had

reportedly grown increasingly unhappy with his financial claim in the franchise. Having scored with the feature film "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America," which grossed \$63.1 million, and the sitcom "King of the Hill" on Fox last season, Judge's stock had risen dramatically since the show's inception.

Whatever the reason for "Beavis and Butt-Head's" cancellation, the show will be missed by its many loyal fans.

"I'm disappointed," Iowa City resident Tom Aikin said, "but I guess the show was losing its edge. After they came out with the movie, there wasn't much else they could do."

Other local residents were even less affected by the announcement.

"It was funny, but I'm not devastated or anything," UI sophomore Bill Lynch said. "Like 'The Simpsons,' it parodied our culture and in some ways reflected it pretty well. It lets us laugh at ourselves every-so-often, but it's not a big loss."

"In a weird way it was a cultural statement of our time," Aikin agreed. "Beavis and Butt-Head are the extreme example of stereotypes of our generation."

For those who will miss the stereotypes, there will be plenty of reruns of all 220 episodes of "Beavis and Butt-Head," which will continue to air on MTV indefinitely.

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THE FAIRGROUNDS



Puffy's debut succeeds on many levels

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

"Yo, the sun don shine forever but as long as it's here then we might as well shine together."

With this sentiment, Puff Daddy (a.k.a. Sean "Puffy" Combs) sends *No Way Out* into the masses, who have been eagerly anticipating the debut release from hip-hop's most prolific producer.

Puffy's tracks don't stop pumping out the slamming beats and skillful lyrics until the last second of the last track fades slowly out.

The late, great Notorious B.I.G. and Busta Rhymes kick the album off with "Victory" (see lyrics above). It's the second track after an eerie intro by Puffy, praying for his friends, family and enemies amid the sounds of sirens and helicopters. It's a mixture of chaos and serenity that continues throughout an album that continuously struggles with the obstacles of life and the death of dear friends.

No Way Out dangles on the edge of being too sentimental about these difficulties, but manages to keep its balance with amusing interludes (such as the one making light of Combs' "I'll Be Missing You" video).

However, it's even more of a toss-up deciding whether or not Combs' signature looping of other artists' songs on almost every track is likeable or not. On the one hand, using the well-known "Every Breath You Take" by The Police for "I'll Be Missing You," no matter how good, is lacking a bit in originality.

However, the sound is ear-catching, toe-tapping and definitely grooveable. Combs is talented when it comes to superimposing the beats to the rhyme, and it's hard not to want to crank up the bass and the volume when listening to *No Way Out*.



Puff Daddy & the Family, *No Way Out* ☆☆☆☆1/2 out of ☆☆☆☆☆

The number of hip-hop artists that grace the tunes on the album are also enough to satisfy any beat-hungry star searcher. Besides Busta Rhymes and B.I.G., Lil' Kim, Jay-Z, Foxy Brown, Twista, Ginuwine, and Carl Thomas (the last three excel on the amazing "Is This The End?") make appearances on *No Way Out*, adding savory rhymes and melodies to an already tasty album.

For all the mayhem and difficulty *No Way Out* has come through just to be released, the final product is worth it. As a tribute to Biggie Smalls, it's more than successful. And as a funkified, jam-packed beat buffet, it goes beyond the call of hip hop duty. Escape is futile and unnecessary from *No Way Out*. Just sit back, relax, and enjoy the sound.

Whiskeytown goes down like bad liquor

True to their name, Whiskeytown's music makes one feel like putting down a few shots of Jack Daniels at a lonely bar and bumming around a small Western town on a day when the sky is particularly gray.

Although this country rock band manages to avert the country music status quo, their sound doesn't offer an interesting alternative. Rather, *Strangers Almanac* sounds like a country band attempting to imitate the Counting Crows or the Gin Blossoms. This imitation produces several enjoyable ballads



Whiskeytown, *Strangers Almanac* ☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

("Not Home Anymore," "Inn Town" and "Everything I Do") and a few decent rockers ("Yesterday's News" and "Turn Around"), but ultimately fails to inspire due to a complete lack of originality.

Similarly, the vocals on *Strangers Almanac* are un-country, managing to sound heartfelt without becoming too cheesy. Unfortunately, the lyrics don't venture far from the standard "You broke my heart" theme.

In the end, the twangy slide guitars, rambling piano chords and sincere vocals leave one feeling queasy and not-quite-right in the gulliver. -Ben Schnoor

Chapman's latest is a mellow, assured success

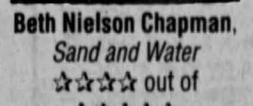
The beginning piano solo on Beth Nielson Chapman new album, *Sand and Water*, gives foreshadowing for what is to come on this thoroughly engaging album — mellow, easy going background music.

The melodic sounds are soothing to listen to as Chapman sings of losing loved ones and how time flies by so quickly.

However, "Beyond the Blue," the second track, offers listeners an extremely different tempo. Though a pleasant surprise for listeners, Chapman's soft, light voice sounds out of place.

But on following tracks, Chapman redeems herself by performing the faster-tempo songs flawlessly. This singer has a great amount of talent accompanied by a quite large vocal range.

Serving as filler and introductions, Chapman also impresses on the piano throughout the album. *Sand and Water* is a wonderful album that is an assured success, a good investment for any type of music listener. We all need music to calm down to and this is perfect.



Beth Nielson Chapman, *Sand and Water* ☆☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

Arts

BRIEFS

celebrity

Jim Carrey gets dumped

by Lauren Holly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lauren Holly wants out of her 10-month marriage to Jim Carrey.

The actress, known for her role on television's "Picket Fences," filed Tuesday for divorce from Carrey, citing irreconcilable differences. She is also seeking

spousal support from one of the highest-paid funnymen in the business.

The couple separated on June 25, court papers showed. Publicists for Carrey and Holly released identical statements, which read in part: "They wish only the best for one another."

The two married Sept. 23 after an on-again, off-again courtship that began when they met on the set of the 1994 movie "Dumb and Dumber." It was the second marriage for both.

Carrey's latest movie, "Liar Liar," was a box office hit this spring. He earned \$20 million for last year's "The Cable Guy."

music

U2 blocked from Dublin

Ireland's High Court voted to block U2 from playing in their home town of Dublin, Ireland, leaving 80,000 ticket-holders without a concert, CNN reported.

The ruling upholds a complaint from three local residents that the concert goes against planning regulations for a rugby field. The residents cited the large lights and garbage as concerns.

An appeal from U2 will be heard in Ireland's Supreme Court next week.



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MERCHANDISER Looking for a reliable merchandiser for the Iowa City Cedar Rapids area...

TO FIND A ROOM THE DI CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784

PART TIME POSITIONS ATM/Credit Card Services Two part-time positions are available at our downtown location...

CONDO FOR RENT

LARGE three bedroom townhome. Girls to share, or couple, or grad students. 1 1/2 baths. Central air...

HOUSE FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN three bedroom, two bath home. 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details...

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ONE bedroom, AC, storage, quiet neighborhood, large yard, \$425 plus electric...

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864 A HOME More like a home than an apartment... AD77. Duplex, close to school, two bedrooms, W/D facility, call ahead...

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AD486. Three bedroom duplex in a quiet residential neighborhood, W/D hook-ups, \$550 per month... AD494. Two bedroom duplex, near dental area, W/D, eat-in kitchen...

CONDO FOR RENT

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, close to school, or college, or grad students, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, microwave, sky light, laundry, no smokers, no pets...

HOUSE FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN. Six bedroom two bath, new carpet, August 15th, \$1500 month plus utilities, parking, 301-4604... HOUSE. 620 Bowery, 3 bedrooms, two baths, \$1200/month plus utilities...

HOUSE FOR SALE

NICE three bedroom split-level, excellent condition, north neighborhood, call now for showing, 351-7443, 1818 Crutcher Lane... MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

1995 CAMARO

Green, cd player, 1-tops, 100 miles, 3.8 V6 Loaded, Call (319) 753-5973.

PONTIAC GRAND AM

Technically excellent! Needs \$2,950 or offer. Must sell P. Amara (319) 622-3293.

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MERCHANTISER Looking for a reliable merchantiser for the Iowa City, Cedar Rapids area... MERCHANDISE, stock and display... EARN MONEY reading books!

LEGAL SECRETARY

2025 hours/week. Requires computer knowledge, typing, telephone skills and positive attitude.

PART TIME POSITIONS ATM/Credit Card Services

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FOR RENT - four bedroom house, no pets, call 337-7792.

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D/BUSINESS Partner, Organized, experienced, Computer sales, Hard-working, Capital. (319)580-2653. EARN MONEY reading books!

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EXPERIENCED bartender wanted. Apply mornings only between 9-11 a.m. Mike's Tab 122 Wright Street.

HELP WANTED

LATE SUMMER WORK 6-8 week work programs, \$10.10 to start. Call (319)368-0707 between 10a.m.-5p.m.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER, full-time and part-time. Will train. 628-3528. DEPENDABLE, responsible, congenial neat-freak, for part-time maintenance/delivery position.

HELP WANTED

Full-time employment Seeking reliable, mechanically inclined, full-time maintenance person.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-9612.

HELP WANTED

LEMMER BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM has the following openings for the 97-98 school year: Assistant Director, 25 hours per week, \$6,500/year, experience with children required.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL Sub sandwich chain taking applications for qualified persons 18 or older. Good pay. Opportunity for advancement.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

HELP WANTED

ATM CLERK Excellent position for student hours. Need a detailed individual to work 8:30a.m.-11a.m. Monday through Friday in our Coralville office.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now Accepting Applications for Fall • 15-25 Hours/Week • \$650-\$1000/Month • Bonus Plan • Training Provided

HELP WANTED

IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Off Hwy. 1 West Must be 21 years of age. Pre-employment, random drug screening required.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE SEASONAL ALLERGIES? Volunteers are being invited to participate in a ragweed allergy study. Must be in good general health, ages 12-75 with a history of allergy symptoms for at least the past 2 years.

HELP WANTED

MERRILL RESEARCH & ASSOCIATES, a California based full-service marketing research and consulting firm has numerous openings in its new downtown Iowa City office.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED CHILD care in our home for 184 year olds, M-W-F 8:30-5:30p.m. Possible extra hours, \$6.50/hour. Experience, references, and car required. Call 337-4587.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT PAPA JOHN'S Better Ingredients. Better Pizza. Papa John's Pizza - the fastest growing pizza chain in the country is coming to Iowa City.

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RESTAURANT PAPA JOHN'S Earn up to \$20,000 Per YEAR! Better Ingredients. Better Pizza. Papa John's Pizza is now hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS who earn the following:

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU THE BREAD WINNER? WORK 40 hours a week=\$10,712.00 DELIVER 10,400 orders per year RECEIVE in tips = \$15,600.00 EARN in mileage= \$5720.00 Total yearly earnings at 40 hours=\$32,032.00 for a Full-Time Job!

HELP WANTED

LOWA CITY • 329 S. GILBERT ST. • 358-8282 Call or stop by Papa John's Today! Must Have: Your own Reliable Vehicle, Good Driving Record & Proof of Valid Insurance Also Hiring Managers and Inside Personnel.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

Table with 4 columns and 8 rows for classified ad blanks. Columns 1-4: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24

HELP WANTED

Ad information: # of Days __ Category Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

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HELP WANTED

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

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Thursday SPORTS

PUDGES' PRICE: Rodriguez (left) future with Rangers uncertain, Page 9.

sports quiz
Name the player known as "The Preacher" on Iowa's 1982 Rose Bowl team.
Answer Page 9

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Chicago White Sox at Anaheim Angels, 9 p.m., SportChannel.

NFL Preseason

New England Patriots at Green Bay Packers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis

du Maurier Open, Men's Early Round Matches, 10 a.m., ESPN.

Sprint International, First Round, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Brickyard 400 Pole Qualifying, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.

tennis

Borg vs. McEnroe on senior tour

(AP)—Bjorn Borg had just lost in the U.S. Open final for the fourth time. He picked up his rackets, walked into the tunnel at the side of the court and retired from the sport.

"The shock that took place with me, and I suspect with other tennis people, after he dropped out after the '81 U.S. Open was just unbelievable," said John McEnroe, who won his third consecutive U.S. Open championship that day.

"It was a huge loss. I felt like we were just on the verge of getting something going and then he just dropped out of the scene."

On Saturday, Borg and McEnroe will be at it again. They meet in the semifinals of The Challenge, a made-for-television competition featuring four of the biggest names in tennis. The other semifinal in the \$350,000 event in Colorado Springs, Colo., pits Jimmy Connors against Yannick Noah.

The Borg-McEnroe semifinal and Sunday's final will be televised on Fox Sports.

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Swoopes back to basketball

(AP)—Just five weeks after giving birth to a son, Sheryl Swoopes—a little rusty, a little heavy and still very confident—joined her Houston Comets teammates for a practice.

"I was really anxious to get out there," Swoopes said Wednesday after the two-hour workout. "I wasn't so worried how I was going to do. I was more worried about how the players were going to react to me, how I was going to fit in."

Coach Val Chancellor had Swoopes participate in most of the half-court activities but held her out of the full-court play. Timing and conditioning were the biggest things needing attention, he said.

"It's going to be a slow process, but I saw a lot of glimpses of a lot of greatness—passing, seeing the floor, something you just can't coach," he said. "It's going to take time, but I think it will be over relatively quick."

Swoopes, 26, was a member of the U.S. team that won the gold medal at the 1996 Olympics. The 6-foot forward is Texas Tech's career scoring leader with a 24.9-point average.

Liberty 73, Monarchs 68, OT

(AP)—Sophia Witherspoon had four of her season-high 26 points in overtime Wednesday night as the New York Liberty beat the Sacramento Monarchs 73-68, ruining the WNBA coaching debut of Heidi VanDerveer.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Monarchs (5-11), who fired coach Mary Murphy on Monday.
Ruthie Bolton-Hollifield, who was playing in her second game since missing five with a knee injury, tied the game 64-64 with a 10-foot jumper with 2.4 seconds left in regulation. Bolton-Hollifield, who was leading the WNBA in scoring when she was injured, had missed 13 of 17 shots before sending it into overtime.

Sting 68, Mercury 67

(AP)—Charlotte, N.C. (AP)—Rhonda Mapp scored 19 points, including four free throws over the final 16 seconds, to lead the Charlotte Sting to a 68-67 victory over the Phoenix Mercury on Wednesday night.

Vicky Bullett led Charlotte (8-7) with 20 points, while Andrea Congreaves added 13 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Jennifer Gillom scored 16 points and Michele Timms added 15 for the Mercury (8-7), who lead the WNBA's Western Conference.

The Sting led most of the game but the Mercury took a 61-60 lead on a three-point play by Gillom with 2:10 remaining.

Charlotte regained the lead on a short jumper by Bullett 10 seconds later.

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Still pushing forward after 18 years



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry applauds his team's effort during the 1996 season.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry calls himself a survivor for remaining in coaching past the age of 65.

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry? Retire? Heck, the ol' coach doesn't even think about it.

At least three dozen coaches have come and gone in the Big Ten since Fry took over the coaching position at Iowa 18 years ago, but Fry has stuck.

"The reason I'm not one of them probably is because I don't ever think about things like that, like how long I'm going to coach and how many games we're going to win," the 68-year-old Iowa coach said. "Whatever happens, happens."

Fry considers himself, Penn State coach Joe Paterno, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden and BYU's Lavell Edwards to be a fraternity of sorts in the coaching ranks. He said they're lucky because they're all older than 65 and all still coaching.

"Everybody else keeps changing

coaches, but we're survivors," Fry said.

Fry said the fact that he still calls all of Iowa's plays is one reason he's still around.

"I have to analyze and study all the different defensive trends," Fry said. "That keeps me active and on top of the game. A lot of coaches don't do that and pretty soon, bingo — adios."

Hamdorf's last stand

Iowa City native Chris Hamdorf is in a dead heat with Tim Hughes for the Northwestern starting quarterback position heading into fall camp.

The 6-2, 198-pound Hamdorf is trying to replace Steve Schnur, one of seven offensive starters the Wildcats lost to graduation.

"Hamdorf has done everything he can do to get himself in position," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said. "And now, the heat's on."

Hughes and Hamdorf, both fifth-year seniors, ranked exactly the same in on-target passes, touchdowns and completion percentage in spring drills, Barnett said.

returning '96 Big Ten LEADERS

Here's a list of the top position players from 1996 who will be returning for the '97 season

Rushing

1. Ron Dayne, WIS 162.2 ypg
4. P. Pearson, OSU 123.7 ypg

Receiving

1. D. Bates, NU 99.7 ypg
3. R. Thelwell, MN 95.6 ypg

Passing Efficiency

1. J. Germaine, OSU 150.8
2. B. Griesse, MI 137.7

Tackles

3. Matt Hughes, IA 136
4. Vernon Rollins, IA 126

QB Sacks

2. J. DeVries, IA 13
3. A. Katzenmoyer, OSU 12

"The next two weeks are probably going to create the starter, but it's a long season," he said. "They've got to see this as a marathon, not a sprint. (Hamdorf) has got to prepare himself to be solid from the get-go. He can't just come out and sprint hard at the beginning and then not have anything left."

Neither quarterback threw a pass last season. Hughes took a red-shirt season and Hamdorf simply didn't get into a game.

Hughes started the first eight games of the season in 1994 before losing the job to Schnur.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Radke wins 11th straight decision

Brad Radke extended his team record for consecutive wins as the Twins hammered the Royals, 11-1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Brad Radke, handed an eight-run lead before throwing a pitch, won his 11th straight start by pitching the Minnesota Twins past the Kansas City Royals, 11-1.

Radke (15-5) did not give up a hit until Chili Davis blooped a single with two outs in the sixth inning. Radke allowed three hits in seven innings.

Radke extended his team record for wins in consecutive starts. John Smoltz also won 11 straight starts last year for Atlanta.

To get the game's first three outs, Glendon Rusch (3-7) worked 25 minutes and threw 59 pitches as the Twins enjoyed an eight-run inning for the second consecutive night. Everybody in the Minnesota lineup scored in the inning but Chuck Knoblauch, who hit a two-run triple and was stranded.

Angels 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND—Ken Hill won his first start for Anaheim, and the Angels completed a four-game sweep at Jacobs Field with a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Jim Edmonds and Todd Greene homered for Anaheim, which moved within one-half game of AL West-leading Seattle. The Angels' first sweep at Cleveland since 1988 made them 16-5 since the All-Star break.

Rockies 12, Expos 6

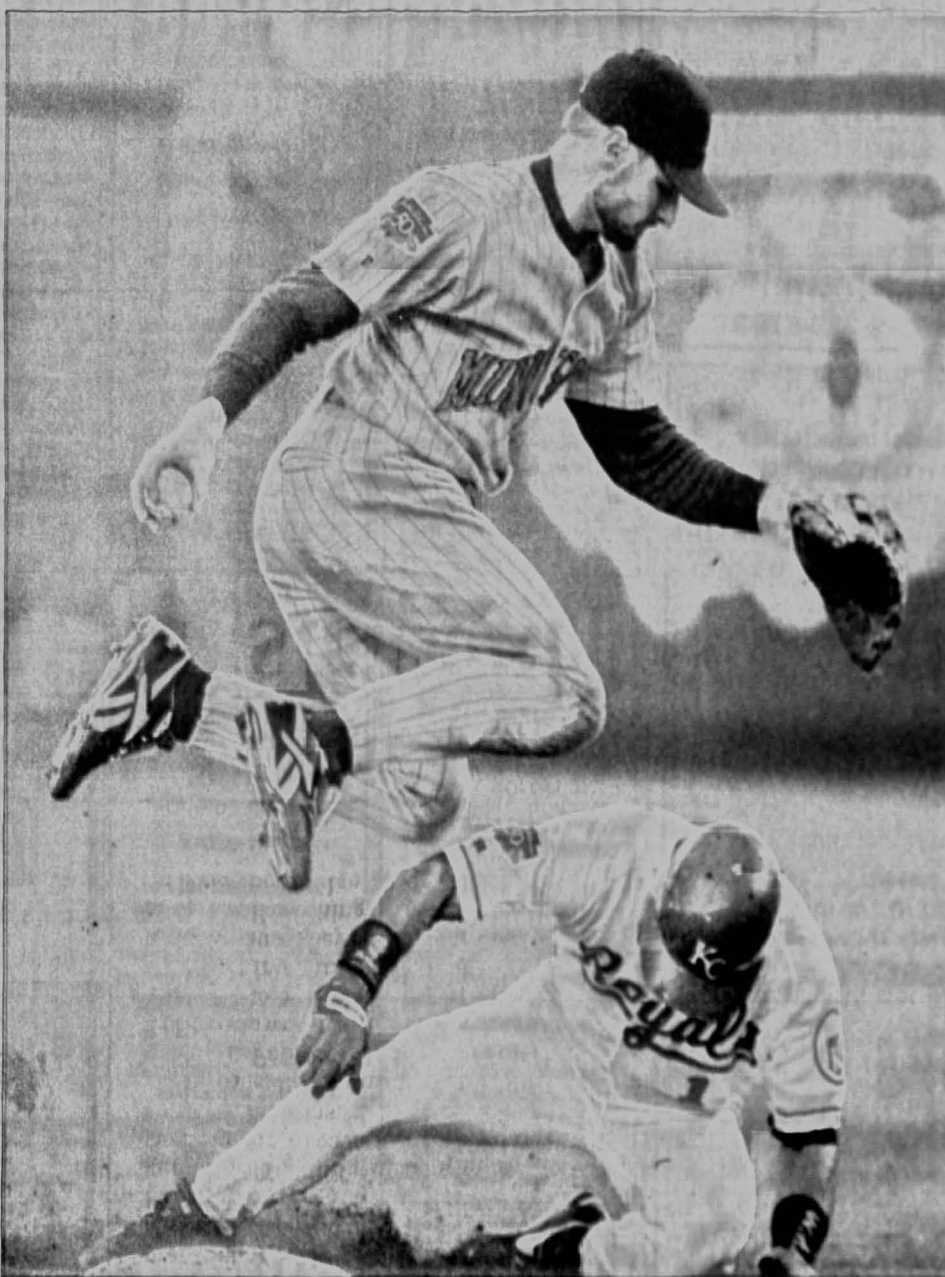
DENVER—Andres Galarraga hit two homers and drove in five runs, giving him a major league-leading 101 RBIs, as the Colorado Rockies beat the Montreal Expos 12-6 Wednesday.

Galarraga, who struck out in all four of his at-bats Tuesday, went 3-for-4 with a walk. He hit a two-run homer in the first inning and three-run shot, his 28th, in the eighth.

Yankees 7, Athletics 0

NEW YORK—David Wells struck out a career-high 16 in a three-hitter and Tino Martinez hit his major league-leading 36th home run Wednesday, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-0 win over the Oakland Athletics.

Luis Sojo also homered and went 4-for-5 as the Yankees won their third straight.



Orlin Wagner/Associated Press

Minnesota Twins second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, top, forces out Kansas City Royals Bip Roberts during the first inning Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Wells (11-5) recorded his second shutout in three starts. He had struck out 11 in a game two times previously.

Red Sox 8, Mariners 7, 10 innings

BOSTON—Nomar Garciaparra's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning capped

another Boston rally as the Red Sox came back from a five-run deficit Wednesday to beat the Seattle Mariners.

Boston scored two runs in the eighth inning and — for the fourth time in six

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Young is NFL's highest paid

Steve Young signed a six-year \$45 million contract to continue playing at San Francisco.

By Dennis Geogatos
Associated Press

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Steve Young, a five-time passing champion and two-time league MVP, became the highest-paid player in the NFL on Wednesday and took a pay cut for this year to do it.

Such is NFL accounting in the salary cap era.

In another ironic move, Young's six-year, \$45 million contract cleared the salary cap room the San Francisco 49ers needed to bring in their last

unsigned player and Young's projected successor, first-round draft pick Jim Druckenmiller.

Within hours of Young's signing, general manager Dwight Clark said the 49ers and Druckenmiller agreed to terms on a six-year contract. Financial details weren't released.

Team president Carmen Policy said he expected Druckenmiller to be signed and in the 49ers' training camp by Thursday.

Young, who would have been eligible for free agency after this season, was due to receive a 1996 base salary of \$4.5 million. Now, as part of the new pact, Young will be paid \$3 million this season. He's due to receive \$10 million in 1998, \$8.275 million in 1999, \$6.550 million in 2000, \$7.825 million in 2001 and \$9.350 million in 2002. There was no signing bonus.



Rich Pedromcelli/Associated Press

"We feel this is the most tangible way we could express our confidence and our thanks for what he can do and what he has done," Policy said. "He will

Steve Young, right, and team owner Eddie DeBartolo, Jr.,

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Baseball considering radical realignment

Baseball acting commissioner Bud Selig said at a Wednesday news conference that he will push the idea of realignment.

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Baseball put off until next week any action on what could be the sport's most radical realignment ever.

After a four-hour meeting Wednesday by a committee studying realignment for next season, acting commissioner Bud Selig promised that the issue will stay in the forefront.

"I will keep pushing this very aggressively," he said.

"There are a lot of different ideas. Every club has a different thought process, but yet the feeling about realignment is very positive," he said after the 12-member realignment committee met.

"Each plan has a lot of variations to it and it gets complicated. Clearly nothing has been decided."

Selig said the next step would be another meeting of the committee, perhaps by conference call early next week, and then to take any plan to the executive council.

Any realignment plan would have to be approved by a vote of the full ownership before a schedule could be completed and presented to the players' union.

"We are still on track to try to do something to implement for 1998, although that window closes a little bit every day," said committee chairman John Harrington, chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox.

"We have to be done by October, absolutely," Selig said.

"We've discussed the benefits, the pluses and minuses of various realignment plans and we've discussed a lot of overall philosophy, some results of some data on different plans and scheduling."

There's also the touchy question of

PROPOSED REALIGNMENT FOR BASEBALL

The following is one form of realignment, dubbed the "15-14" plan. This plan consists of two different leagues with two divisions in each.

League Number One

• Central Division would include Rangers, Astros, Cubs, White Sox, Cardinals, Royals, Brewers, and Twins

• Western Division would include Dodgers, Angels, Athletics, Giants, (new in '98) Diamondbacks, Rockies, Padres and Mariners

League Number Two

• East Division would include Orioles, Red Sox, Expos, Phillies, Blue Jays, Mets and Yankees

• Second division would include Marlins, (new in '98) Devil Rays, Braves, Reds, Indians, Pirates and Tigers

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Verba signs with Packers
Former UI football player Ross Verba signs with Green Bay Packers' No. 1 draft pick 22-day holdout on Thursday and the 1997 Super Bowl Champions. Page 12.

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Spawn should stay in
Sacey Harrison reviews "Spawn." An incredibly hammy Martin Sheen stars in "Spawn" in which Michael must adjust to his new identity as his soul, and — oh yes — save the future of "Spawn" is further troubled marriage between the tactical effects and filmmaking. See Page 12.

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Jade Robertson on M. Stewart madness
Robertson explores the curious relationship that exists between many women and Martha each other.

Editorial on the impact of drug sentencing

Editorial writer Kriston Beardley's recent decision by Janet Reno to lower penalties on certain drugs, their conviction rates within race. See Viewpoints, Page 4.

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Mir spacewalk

"They're going to have to accept spacewalk training over the next few weeks to prepare him a little better for it."
—NASA spokesman John S. Hansen on the decision to have astronaut replace Wendy Lawrence as Mir can live on Russia's Mir

Parties come together

"It really represents the dawn of a new era where we recognize the importance of government."
—Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, Committee chairman, as Wednesday ended years of party by overwhelmingly approving balancing the budget.

summer interim

See ya in the fall

This is the last day of summer. The DI will resume publication Aug. 25. The business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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