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In 1939, Canada declared war on Germany.

United States

On Sept. 10, 1813, Oliver H. Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," after an American naval force defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

In 1963, 20 black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

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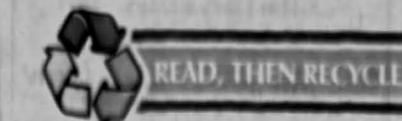
Mir debacle

"Why do these malfunctions happen? Do you know why your car breaks down? ... It's hard to say what the reasons might be."

— Vladimir Solovyov, chief of Russia's Mission Control, concerning the reoccurrence of problems aboard the space station Mir.

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Regents propose surcharge

■ A UI business school hike in undergraduate tuition is the first request of its kind for an Iowa state university.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

The proposal by the College of Business to raise tuition has not only raised tempers of UI business majors, but students at UNI and ISU as well.

The UI College of Business has proposed a \$490 annual tuition surcharge to be applied to all undergraduate students enrolled in the college.

The surcharge, which is expected to raise \$493,920 annually, will go towards replacing aging computers and software, providing job readiness workshops, courses and internships to business majors.

The proposition will be considered at today's Iowa State Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls. The Regents

are expected to make a final vote on the issue in October.

Student government officials at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are opposed to the proposed hike for UI students.

Allison Miller, UI Student Government president, said that both ISU and UNI are concerned that the Business School's surcharge would set an unwanted precedent.

"They're afraid next year their business school will have a surcharge," she said. "The surcharge is added to the base tuition, so when tuition increases by, say, 3.9 percent, then it goes up more for them."

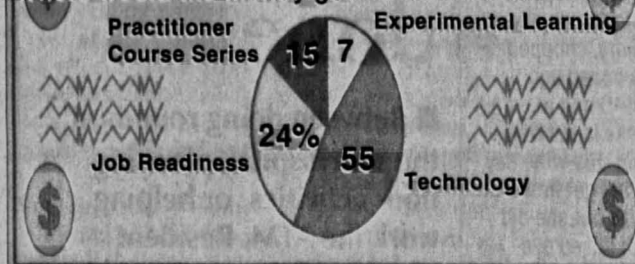
Iowa State Student Government President Rob Wiese said the ISU contingent will protest the expected move.

"The surcharge makes it impossible to lobby for lower tuition because each department's tuition is different," he said. "If the Regents do approve it then I know the UI Engineering School will have a surcharge next year. It'll happen at Iowa State and it'll happen at UNI."

Wiese said that a computer fee, which doesn't affect tuition and is mostly controlled by students, would be a better way of raising money.

Business Surcharge

Where would the money go?



DI/DS

Lola Lopes, associate dean of the College of Business, said the UNI and ISU fears are unfounded.

"It's not clear to me exactly what's on their minds," she said. "They have not

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Down and dirty



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI Freshmen and Alpha Delta Pi sorority members Alicia Edwards, right, and Erika Cramer attack each other after their volleyball match at the Delta Chi Mud Volleyball tournament Tuesday afternoon.

Hackers invade Weeg

■ Tuesday's shut down of the Blue computer system was to prevent hackers from accessing e-mail accounts.

By Jennifer Goodman
The Daily Iowan

Hackers may have tapped into the UI's Blue cluster early this week, causing a six-hour shutdown Monday night.

Information Technology Service officials shut down the Blue System in an attempt to protect user passwords and private accounts from hackers who may have broken into the system, said Chris Pruess, manager of the ITS Policy and Information Services.

The Blue computer system was shut down from 6 p.m. to midnight, leaving e-mail users unable to log on to their accounts. Even after the system was reopened, 2,500 users were still unable to access their accounts because their passwords had been reset to protect their accounts.

ITS is launching an investigation to find the hacker or hackers behind the tampering, Pruess said.

"It's too early in the investigation to say anything," Pruess said. "We found the problem this week and we acted quickly."

The hackers allegedly broke into the Blue system and tampered with one of the logs that monitor the system activity, Pruess said. Once they were in the

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UI student wins Playboy fiction contest

■ A UI graduate student's short story hits the pages of Playboy Magazine after taking first-place in a fiction writing contest.

By Lisa Creger
The Daily Iowan

Add one more UI student to the list of three featured in Playboy's October "Girls of the Big 10" issue.

However, UI graduate student Jonathan Blum appeared in the publication because of his imagination, not because of his body.

Blum entered and won first-prize in the 1997 Playboy College Fiction Writing Contest. His short story entitled, "The Kinds of Luxuries We Felt We Deserved," was printed in October's issue; the same issue featuring three UI women for the "Girls of the Big 10" pictorial.

Blum, a second-year student in the UI's Writers' Workshop program, sent



"I actually thought it was going to be disqualified."

Jonathan Blum
UI graduate student

in his story last December, just a few days before the 12-year-old contest's deadline. He says he probably would never even have considered entering his story if it hadn't been for the encouraging words of a friend.

"There was a woman in the program last year, a friend of mine, who told me

about the contest a week before I sent in the story. She suggested that I send that story because she thought it was perfect for the contest," Blum said.

"The Kinds of Luxuries We Felt We Deserved" is the tale of a troubled extended family. The main character, Vince, is the teenaged son emotionally torn between feelings of love for his father and hatred of his new stepmother. He eventually helps his father move away from his second wife and stepchildren into the life Vince has always imagined, the two of them together.

"I really wanted to write a story in which a guy helps his father move out of his wife's house in almost a cowardly

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Elections draw few candidates, few votes

■ School board member-elect Pete Wallace plans to spend his term in office using resources effectively.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

For the first time since 1983 a write-in candidate made it on the Iowa City School Board, despite a low turnout at the polls.

Pete Wallace beat out fellow write-in candidate Howie Vernon to win one of the two seats up for election in Tuesday's school board race. Al Leff, the only person named on the ballot, was reelected.

Preliminary results gave Leff 1547 votes, Wallace 1504 and Vernon 635, with 193 write-in votes still to be tabulated.

"I'm very gratified that people turned out and were confident enough to give me almost as many votes as Al Leff," Wallace said.

This year's election only drew 4.4 percent of registered voters, less than one person in 20, down from a normal

turnout of about six percent.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett blamed the low turnout on the number of candidates in the race and the lack of other issues to vote on. "School Board elections, for some reason or other, just don't have people turn out," he said. "With less people running, one person on the ballot and a couple active write-ins, it just didn't attract many voters."

Wallace said he joined the race in early August after he learned only Leff had turned in papers to run for the two seats.

Leff thanked Wallace and Vernon for jumping in to contest for one of the two seats. With the competition, he said he

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election RESULTS

- Alan R. Leff.....1,547
- Howard Vernon...635
- Pete Wallace....1,504
- Write-in votes to be counted.....193

Students have a say in tuition spending

■ With an effort by UISG senators and executives, students will have an opportunity to designate destinations for increased tuition proceeds.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

With a survey campaign, the UI Student Government is set to offer UI students a voice in deciding where the money goes.

The surveys, starting next week, will be given to students around campus by UISG executives and senators. The UISG hope to gather as many completed surveys as possible to present to the Iowa State Board of Regents next month.

"As a student, if I'm going to be pay-

ing more for my education, I want to know where it's going," said UISG President Allison Miller. "I want to see the results — students should have a say to where the money goes."

The additional money from the tuition increase is already designated for providing student aid, updating technology in the libraries and classrooms, creating campus gathering places for students, and enhancing academic and support services.

The survey will ask where students think the money should go, with an option for them to fill in an 'other' category with their own ideas and thoughts, Miller said.

UI senior Amber Cunningham said it's a good way for students to see where their money is going.

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A new flavor of Jell-O: Spam

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — It's a hot summer day and you're looking for something cool and nutritious — and meaty. Dave Neff has just the ticket: Spam Jell-O.

"It's got Spam, peas, black olives, celery, chopped-up boiled eggs, Jell-O and mayonnaise in it," Neff said. His wife, Kay, didn't get first prize but she did win raised eyebrows when she entered her cold dish at the Kansas State Fair's Spam contest Monday.

Linda Gronewaller of Hutchinson won the \$100 first prize for her Savory Spam Torte — layered with cheese, spinach and red peppers. She said she got the idea from Julia Child, and then made it with Spam instead of ham.

"We're not real big Spam fans," she said. "The only time we eat Spam is when we go camping."

Women save the day for a football team

HEBRON, Ill. (AP) — When Alden-Hebron High School's football team was in danger of being sacked, Gail Winkelman and Gina Powers stepped off the sidelines.

The tiny school's football team had to forfeit the first two games of the season because it only had 13 players, two short of the state's required roster. Gail, 17, and Gina, 15, filled out the squad last week.

Athletic director Mary Noonan said the girls will play Thursday at home against Wisconsin School for the Deaf. They couldn't play in Saturday's game because the state requires players to practice 10 days before playing their first game.

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R.A.'s work is never done

■ **Between doing rounds at the VA Hospital, planning floor activities, or helping work the ATM, Resident Assistant Matt Cimino's days are always jam-packed.**

By Erin Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Mayflower Resident Assistant Matt Cimino said it's hard to stop and talk for more than five minutes at a time.

Cimino said he spends most of his nights answering numerous questions at the Mayflower front desk from the students who file in after just getting off the bus. Whether it's getting packages for residents, handing out Iowa City maps or helping students deposit money in the ATM, he's always kept on his toes.

After "slacking off" his first year as an RA, Cimino said he's more motivated for his second year in Mayflower.

"It's a new year this year. I had a hard time adjusting last year and did the bare minimum, but now I'm focused," he said. "I want everyone to leave my floor this year and say, 'Wow, I had fun.' This is more than just a place to eat and sleep."

He said he takes a lot of pride in

Day in the Life
UI Resident Assistant



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

"We don't go around and try to 'bust' people. It's my job, I have to do it."

Matt Cimino
Mayflower Resident Assistant

his floor with all the help they have given him.

"I've been blessed this year with my floor," Cimino said. "They have been willing to work with one another and with me."

Cimino is a pharmacy major in his sixth year, who said he divides his time between classes, studying, and his floor — 3CD Mayflower.

"I don't ever have a typical day," Cimino said.

His day usually starts around 6 a.m. Cimino said he usually spends

eight hours a day at the VA hospital where he does his clinical rotations for pharmacy. He allows a couple hours each day for studying and spends the bulk of his evening working at the front desk or helping the students on his floor.

"I'm here to help them. If I can't help them with their problems, I am at least willing to talk and listen to them," Cimino said. "RAs are students, just as much as they are. We've been through as much academically, socially, and financially as the residents."

From 9:30 p.m. on, Cimino said he's usually getting ready for floor activities, making posters or just hanging out in the hall with his floor.

"I know about 25 people really well, there's 25-30 that I see once or twice a week, and only 10 I don't know at all," he said. "I only see those people when I knock on their door to see if they're all right."

Cimino takes his job very seriously and said he tries to do the best job that he can for the students on his floor.

"I've taken the focus off what I want to make happen to what they want to make happen, and I think I'm doing a good job," Cimino said.

However, Cimino said he can't take all the credit for the activities his floor does, like ice cream socials or floor potlucks.

"I've been lucky this year. I haven't had to plan much of the floor activities since I have a good floor government, and they have kept me motivated," he said. "I hope it will last through the rest of the year."

Cimino said one of his biggest pet peeves is when residents see an RA and then whisper to their friends to behave or "watch out."

"We don't go around and try to 'bust' people," he said. "It's my job, I have to do it."

Resident Assistant Matt Cimino answers telephones and helps residents while working at the Mayflower front desk.

how to be AN R.A.

Resident Assistants are chosen through a four step process that includes grade checks and group and individual interviews.

The qualities that are important in an RA are common-sense skills, leadership, friendliness and a trainable nature.

RA training is 10-12 days of rigorous training inside the halls. They are trained to handle situations such as fire drills and roommate conflicts. RAs are also coached in crisis training, the UI drug and alcohol policy and how to refer students to the appropriate source on campus.

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September 10, 1997

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ignore colleagues who appear to be going in circles. You have more than enough on your plate already. Don't make large purchases unless you have discussed your choice with your mate.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be disillusioned if you let relatives in on your emotional thoughts. Travel will only be good if you are seeking knowledge. Be creative in your endeavors and you will avoid boredom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children's needs will be more costly than you anticipated. Loss or theft will occur if you are careless with your belongings. Some of your new friends may not be that trustworthy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be upset if someone has borrowed something that belongs to you. Try not to lose your cool, but make your point known. Try to be tolerant but don't let anyone take you for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Develop some of your good ideas. You should be thinking about going into business for yourself. Money-making ventures may just turn your life around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be too quick to judge those you live with. Put your time and energy into travel, philosophy and soul-searching. You may have problems with children.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're undergoing changes, go with the flow and don't let the unsettled atmosphere get on your nerves. Your ability to add a sophisticated touch will help you get the look you're trying to capture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let someone take credit for a job you did. You've been too nice to a friend who just wanted to use you. Don't get angry, but do put up your guard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Implement your thoughts into your projects at work. You will be admired by colleagues and employers for your diplomatic way of handling your work and co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your partner goad you into wearing your heart on your sleeve. You need time to think this dilemma through. Concentrate on spending quality time with children and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Direct your energy wisely. You'll be tempted to get involved in secret affairs or love triangles. It is best to rely on your ability to fantasize in order to avoid embarrassment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan your day carefully. Spending too much time talking to friends or relatives could easily turn into a debate that leads to estrangement. Cut your losses.

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■ The UI and Iowa C seeing an invasion of grasshoppers.

By Sarah Kersevic
The Daily Iowan

Despite the plethora of li grasshoppers thriving after summer, UI students and dents aren't "bugged" by Gene Mohling, education for Iowa State University County Extension, said b the lack of precipitation this more and more grasshopp been jumping around Iowa "We've had ideal growi tions for grasshoppers," he Wet conditions hamper per reproduction by provid

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Nation

Iowa City facing invasion of the grasshoppers

■ The UI and Iowa City is seeing an invasion of grasshoppers.

By Sarah Kersevich
The Daily Iowan

Despite the plethora of little green grasshoppers thriving after the dry summer, UI students and area residents aren't "bugged" by them. Gene Mohling, education director for Iowa State University's Johnson County Extension, said because of the lack of precipitation this summer, more and more grasshoppers have been jumping around Iowa City. "We've had ideal growing conditions for grasshoppers," he said. Wet conditions hamper grasshopper reproduction by providing a cli-

mate for fungus and bacteria. The wet conditions can also drown the grasshoppers, which plant their eggs in the ground, he said.

While marching with her melophone at Kinnick Stadium Saturday, UI freshman Carol Persing couldn't escape the invasion of the grasshoppers.

"One was sitting on my hat for I don't know how long," said Persing. UI junior Anna Carpenter said she didn't immediately recognize the green insect that landed on her arm last week.

"I thought it was a butterfly. I didn't know they could fly," she said. UI senior Jennifer Hamilton said she has noticed a large number of grasshoppers in the yard around her house.

"They cling to the screens," Hamilton said.

To some, however, the overabundance of grasshoppers is a treat, especially for the pets of Eyan Bond, a technician at the UI Museum of Art. "My dogs like 'em," Bond said. "They like chasing them around."

Although the grasshoppers are not a nuisance for UI students, the pesky insects are a potential threat to local farmers and gardeners, Mohling said.

"They do eat on crops," he said. Mohling said the grasshoppers harm plants by eating the leaves, which then makes it hard for the plants to get nourishment. Grasshoppers damage plants when they are young, because they are growing and therefore eat more, he said.

Although corn and soybean farmers have been concerned about their crops this summer, Mohling said he doesn't believe consumers need to worry about the effect on the quality of products produced from the crops. "They're fairly easy to control," said Mohling.

Not many farms needed insecticide treatment this summer, he said. Most of the damage from grasshoppers has been spotty and restricted to the borders of fields.

Gary Stangland, station manager at DeKalb Genetics Corporation in North Liberty, said although there are plenty of grasshoppers around, they aren't causing major damage to crops.

"It looks a lot worse than it is," he said.

City Council nominates another PCRB member

■ The police review board, Hickory Hill opposition and a new traffic light all topped Tuesday's council meeting.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City council nominated Patricia Farrant to the police citizen review board Tuesday, but not without controversy.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she supported the rest of the Council's choice, but she would have preferred to choose a candidate, such as David Lynch, that would've expanded the board's racial and age diversity.

The Council had previously nominated David Coleman, who was removed because he didn't live within city limits. Floyd Atkins, Jr. was nominated to fill Coleman's vacancy, but declined the position due to time constraints.

Councilor Larry Baker said it was a hard choice for the Council to make.

"This is a delicate issue," he said. "We have three very qualified applicants and if you remove sex, race, and other factors it's very clear we made the best choice."

Debate also continued over the proposed First Avenue extension. Several Iowa City residents addressed council to clarify several

issues regarding the council's ruling on the extension near the Hickory Hill Park area.

The expansion plans have been discussed for more than 20 years to build an extension of First Avenue, north past Hickory Hill Park, then west to connect Hwy. 1 via an east-west arterial. The plans for the extension were already placed on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

John Anderson began the discussion by clarifying the public's misconceptions about the extension.

Anderson said the project would make northeast Iowa City more accessible without sacrificing Hickory Hill park's ecosystem and tranquility. Anderson also said, "Techniques used by petitioners to gather signatures for the postponement of the project were deceiving."

Bennett Brown, an Iowa City resident and petitioner, lashed back at Anderson and the Council saying petitioners were only trying to raise public awareness. He also said the information released in the fliers and pamphlets was accurate.

In other matters, the council unanimously approved a proposal to install a full-activated traffic light at the intersection of Burlington and Dodge streets. The resolution was in response to public concern regarding the confusion in the intersection due to the existing traffic regulation.

The project will cost \$51,000 and will be funded by road-use taxes.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Russell D. Show, 20, Winfield, Iowa, was charged with fifth degree theft at Pauls Discount on Highway 1 on Sept. 8 at 3:15 p.m.

John L. Hays, 39, 1929 Woodbury Court, was charged with driving under suspension at Highway 1 and Sunset streets on Sept. 8 at 7:55 p.m.

Ewan C. Eckles, 36, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 331 N. Gilbert St. on Sept. 8 at 10:25 p.m.

Tracy L. Tucker, 27, 714 Westwinds Drive Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Clinton streets on Sept. 8 at 7:28 p.m.

Kristin L. Owens, 24, West Liberty, was charged with obstructing officers and providing false information on Sept. 9 at 1:49 a.m.

Kevin A. Bamman, 21, 338 S. Governor St. Apt. 12, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Jefferson and Lin streets on Sept. 9 at 12:35 a.m.

Tomi J. Determann, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 9 at 12:50 a.m.

Adam E. Rosenthal, 19, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Sept. 9 at 1:17 a.m.

Nicola A. Hughes, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Sept. 9 at 1:17 a.m.

Chlorissa A. Kramer, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall 624D, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 N. Gilbert St. on Sept. 9 at 1:48 a.m.

Kelleigh R. Casper, 20, Chanhassen, Minn., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on Sept. 8 at 1:10 a.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Jeremy T. Snow, Lake Park, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jeremy L. Hayes, LeMans, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — Terri J. Williams, 1604 Yewell St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Tracy L. Tucker, 714 Westwinds Drive 6, no preliminary hearing has been set; Chlorissa A. Kramer, Mayflower Residence Hall 624D, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kevin A. Bamman, 338 S. Governor St. Apt. 12, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Craig M. Dahlen, 4815 South East Sand Road, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Tampering with records — Jeffery P. Keipper, 14 S. Dubuque St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while suspended — John L. Hays, 1929 Woodbury Court, no preliminary hearing has been set; Casey E. Dou-

glas, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ewan C. Eckles, transient, was fined \$90; Miles A. Weis, Hillcrest Residence Hall N327, was fined \$90; Joseph K. Vandusen, 1506 Rochester, was fined \$90; Timothy L. Thorn, Keokuk, was fined \$90; William B. Teigeler, 436 S. Johnson Apt. 6, was fined \$90; Jared L. Tank, 317 S. Johnson Apt. 4, was fined \$90; James K. Seymore, transient, was fined \$90; Charles A. Scott, 834 Clark St., was fined \$90; Patrick C. Schaaupfeld, West Liberty, was fined \$90; Kelly M. Quinn, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Matthew C. Petersen, 556 Westside Drive, was fined \$90; Jeremy J. Oberbroeckling, 115 Woodside Dr., was fined \$90; Kevin J. Mortensen, Estherville, Iowa, was fined \$90; Adam L. Marasco, Des Moines, was fined \$90; Michael J. Landis, 317 S. Johnson Apt. 4, was fined \$90; James J. Jensen, Ames, was fined \$90; Cletus P. Dillon, transient, was fined \$90; Shane D. Cooney, Dyersville, Iowa, was fined \$90; Will C. Brooke, 303 Finkbine Apt. 9, was fined \$90; Ronald B. Badzinski, transient, was fined \$90.

Disorderly Conduct — Daniel L. Knowles, Oskaloosa, was fined \$90; Ronald B. Badzinski, transient, was fined \$90.

Open container — James J. Jensen, Ames, was fined \$90; David B. Bode, 520 Ernest St., was fined \$90.

Obstructing Officers — Marcos R. Martinez, 227.5 E. Washington St. Apt. 5, was fined \$90; James J. Jensen, Ames, was fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Patrick C. Schaaupfeld, West Liberty, was fined \$145; James J. Jensen, Ames, was fined \$145.

-Compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

The 4 Cs (Community Coordinated Child Care) will have a meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

The Iowa City Public Library will have "Afternoon Story Time with Craig" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room at 1:30 p.m.

The Iowa Democratic Party will have a Johnson County Democrats strategic planning meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration starts at 6:30.

The UI Black Student Union will have a meeting at the African-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m.

The International Women's Club will have a sign-up for English classes and social activities at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle St., at 7 p.m.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a talk titled "Teamster Victory: A New Labor Movement?" in the Grant Wood Room of the Iowa Memorial Union (IMU) at 7 p.m.

The UI Synchronized Swim Club will have its fall recruitment meeting in the Ohio State Room of the IMU at 8 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will have midweek worship and communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

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Di's driver blinded by camera flash

■ New photos of the wreck which killed Princess Diana shed new light onto the events which preceded the accident.

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

PARIS — Photos taken minutes before Princess Diana's Mercedes crashed show her driver "dazzled" by a camera flash, a lawyer said Tuesday. Judicial sources said a new blood test confirmed the driver was legally drunk.

Traces of anti-depressants also were found in the driver's blood, Europe-1 radio said. The report could not be confirmed, although investigators said they had "not ruled out" looking for substances other than alcohol.

What responsibility driver Henri Paul may have had in the Aug. 31 crash that killed him, Diana and

her beau Dodi Fayed is a key question in the investigation.

Paul was a security officer at the Ritz Hotel, owned by Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed. The Fayed family has defended the driver, blaming the crash on paparazzi chasing the car.

Bernard Darteville, a lawyer for the Fayed family in Paris, said two frames from a photographer's roll of film seized at the crash site show Paul startled by a camera flash, Diana's bodyguard pulling down the sun visor and Diana looking out the back at a motorcycle headlight.

The film is being held by police and was not made public. Darteville said he has had access to it, but could not release prints or the name of the photographer.

In an interview in his Paris office, he described photos he said were "clearly" taken from in front of the Mercedes. That would buttress some witness accounts that a

car or motorcycle was directly in front of Diana's car before it crashed, blocking its path.

However, it was not clear precisely where on the 1.8-mile drive the shots of the startled driver were taken. Earlier photos on the roll showed the princess and Fayed getting into the Mercedes, and a later picture showed the crash scene, he said.

"The photo taken immediately before the first photo of the accident shows the Mercedes taken from very close," Darteville said.

"One sees very distinctly the driver dazzled by a flash," he said. "One sees very distinctly the bodyguard, at his side, who with a brisk gesture lowers the visor to protect himself from the flash, and one sees very distinctly Princess Diana, turning to look behind the vehicle, and one sees very distinctly the yellow headlight of a motorcycle."



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Angus Mackay, vice-counsel for Public Affairs at the Los Angeles British Consulate, throws flowers gathered from the British Consulate, left, as a tribute to Princess Diana, Monday, off the Southern California coast. Tons of wilted flowers were scattered into the Pacific Ocean as a final tribute to Princess Diana.

Minorities tap into technology

■ A study suggests computer and Internet usage increasing among Blacks.

By Cliff Edwards
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Disputing concerns that black households are being left behind in a technology-driven world, a new study suggests their computer purchases are increasing along with a growth in personal income.

Personal income for blacks jumped 13 percent to \$367 billion in 1996 from \$324 billion a year earlier, Chicago-based market research firm Target Market News Inc. reported Tuesday.

"Double-digit growth in income during a period of low inflation is not only unusual, it's spectacular," said Marcus Alexis, an economics professor at Northwestern University. "It reflects the higher rate of unemployment and lower income that blacks started with and represents what a very substantial segment of the U.S. economy it has become."

Alexis said the economic gains also suggest that many are unlikely to be left behind as computers and the Internet increasingly dominate nearly every aspect of life.

Government officials and some sociologists have warned that the disparity of personal computer ownership between whites and Asians and blacks and Hispanics could become so large that the latter groups could be left behind.

The U.S. Commerce Department's 1996 annual consumer spending survey for the first time asked about spending for online services and found that blacks represent 25 percent of the total spent last year, with whites making up the vast majority of the rest.



Noah Berger/Associated Press

The BART strike caused a major delay for morning commuters waiting to cross the Bay Bridge, left background, Monday. Here, cars are backed up at the toll plaza in Oakland, Calif.

Adjusting to a lack of public transportation

■ BART strike still in full swing, but commuters found the way to work a bit easier on the second day.

By Edward Wong
Associated Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Commuters stranded by a rail strike found the going a little easier today as they struggled for a second day to get to work without the trains that provide 275,000 daily rides.

"Actually, today was fine," said Tatiana Roodkowsky, an office assistant who normally rides a Bay Area Rapid Transit system train to work. On Monday, she spent two hours getting from Oakland to San Francisco. Tuesday it took just 35 minutes. "The trick is figuring out the system, getting up early and knowing where to go," she said.

Some 2,600 train operators, station agents and mechanics struck BART on Sunday in a dispute over wages and a two-tier pay scale. Both sides were scheduled to meet with Mayor Willie Brown today to continue the discussion he arranged on Monday.

Sewanda White, a medical receptionist from Richmond, said her commute Monday took three hours,

but she spent only an hour today on the bus. That, said White, showed her that she doesn't really need BART. She plans to continue taking the bus after the strike ends.

"It's cheaper and it's more convenient," she said. "So BART did me a favor by going on strike."

Traffic observers said the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was as crowded today as it was on Monday, but traffic seemed lighter in other areas.

Monday night, Felicia Clayborn watched as two packed buses passed by before one finally stopped. She spent three hours just getting to work Monday morning.

So Clayborn, who usually rides BART, left work an hour early to catch the ferry back across San Francisco Bay, but almost turned around when she saw the long lines.

"I'm losing money to deal with BART strikers and commuter traffic, which is ridiculous," Clayborn said. "I'm not happy at all."

Although union demands haven't been made public, workers reportedly want annual raises of 6.5 percent, 5.5 percent and 5 percent over the three years of a new contract — about twice the cost of the \$28 million package they rejected from BART management.

Paula Jones in search of new legal team

■ Due to disputes between Paula Jones and her lawyers, they were removed from her case by a federal judge on Tuesday.

By James Jefferson
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge today let Paula Corbin Jones' lawyers withdraw from her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, but directed that the case stay on course for a trial next May.

After a conference call, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright let Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata leave Jones' legal team and directed that they be paid for their work so far.

The lawyers said in papers filed Monday that they had "fundamental differences of opinion" with Jones about how the case should proceed. They promoted a settlement that Jones rejected, her spokesperson said.

Cammarata refused to comment on the judge's decision today. He said only that he and Davis would now see to the "logistical house-keeping" of transferring the case — informing Jones now of upcoming deadlines and outstanding motions.

Jones claims Clinton propositioned her at a Little Rock hotel in May 1991 when he was governor and she was a state employee. Davis and Cammarata said Monday that they still had "full confidence" in her claim.

The two lawyers kept Jones' case

active while the president's lawyers sought to have it either delayed or dismissed. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in May that the case should proceed, and Wright last month set a May 27 trial date.

The lawyers' request to leave the case came after Jones rejected settlement terms that her spokesperson said the lawyers had pushed — \$700,000 and a vague statement of regret for any damage to Jones' reputation.

Jones' spokesperson, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said the proposed deal lacked the strong apology that Jones wants and complained that the lawyers were "hellbent on settling."

The judge complimented their work and said they should be paid.

"Mr. Davis and Mr. Cammarata are both entitled to reasonable attorneys' fees for their zealous and effective representation of the plaintiff to date," Wright said. Sources had said that Jones, Davis and Cammarata had agreed earlier that if they settled, the lawyers would have gotten one-third of the total. But then the settlement collapsed.

Sources close to the president and his legal team, which is led by Robert Bennett, suggested last week that the developments, after informal settlement discussions, reduced the chances of an out-of-court settlement.

In asking to leave the case, Davis and Cammarata said Jones had talked to other attorneys and also still had representation in Little Rock. However, local lawyer Daniel Traylor has said he, too, wants to leave the case.

An organization raising money to pay Jones' legal bills downplayed prospects Monday that the presidential accuser's feud with her lawyers might hurt contributions.

A bitter departure just weeks after the judge scheduled the case for trial — and after three years of legal wrangling — could strangle financial donations, which the head of Jones' legal fund acknowledged have been spotty already.


"We have to look at it positively," said Cindy Hays, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Paula Jones Legal Fund. "There are a lot of people in America who really did want this to go to court. I would assume they'll be fired up about it."

Hays said Jones' legal fund has collected under \$300,000, "a whole lot less than the president," she said. She refused to disclose the exact amount or name the benefactors but denied that the Christian right or other staunch Clinton opponents had made big contributions.

Clinton established a defense fund on June 28, 1994, six weeks after Jones filed her lawsuit and three weeks after she set up a legal fund. In May, Clinton's fund reported bills of \$2.2 million and assets of \$94,000 — prompting speculation that some money was being retained for a possible settlement.

On Oct. 1, 1994, Jones and her lawyers proposed a settlement calling for the president to read a statement to reporters saying he does not deny the meeting with Jones took place and absolving her of any improper or sexual conduct.

Clinton's lawyer rejected the offer five days later.



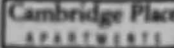
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By John Diamond
Associated Press

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With no opposition to his nomination, questioning of Shelton's Senate Armed Services Committee members focused on military issues.

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Camel, California settle for 10 million

■ The settlement of the Camel case came Monday in the form of \$10 million

By Jean H. Lee
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Reynolds Tobacco Co. has agreed to pay \$10 million to settle a lawsuit by its now-retired Joe Camel spokesman, which was widely expected to target children.

The settlement, finalized Tuesday, promises \$10 million to the firm in 13 cities and counties that joined the suit, said J. Mangini, an attorney who filed the lawsuit in 1991.

"I am extremely excited and pleased by the settlement," Mangini said. She said \$9 million went toward anti-smoking education aimed at young people, and the rest would pay attorneys' fees for cities and counties.

R.J. Reynolds has repeatedly denied Joe Camel was aimed at minors. But in July, the company said it would drop the cartoon character for a more lifelike illustration of a camel used on cigarette packs for generations.

The decision came after a settlement this summer between Reynolds tobacco industry and 40 state attorneys general that includes a ban on the use of cartoon or human figures in cigarette ads. That settlement has yet to be ratified by Congress.

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission moved to ban Joe Camel in May.

As a condition of the settlement, California, R.J. Reynolds admitted wrongdoing but agreed to remove internal marketing documents about the advertising campaign.

"This in no way should be construed as a concession on the part of any of the claimants in this case," Charles A. Blist, R.J.R.'s general counsel, said Tuesday. "The Camel campaign was directed at highly successful with adults in their 20s who choose to smoke."

agreement we are announcing today simply brings practicality to this case."

Mangini had claimed Reynolds violated a California law against deceptive advertising by targeting minors, who cannot legally buy cigarettes. The suit said sales of Camels to teen-agers rose from 1 million in 1988, when the campaign started, to \$476 million in 1996.

She sought to outlaw the use of Joe Camel in California, Reynolds of illicit profits require that the money be used for research or other public purposes.

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"Does that concern you?" McCain said. "Usually we don't go into

things without an exit strategy, as you know general."

Shelton replied that the Clinton administration still had nine or 10 months to plan the withdrawal and that policy-makers should focus on strengthening the lagging civil and economic reforms needed to sustain peace in Bosnia.

"I am not concerned as of right now in terms of what our mission is," Shelton said. "At this point our mission is well spelled-out."

That sanguine view contrasted sharply with comments by lawmakers from both parties who are worried the U.S. troop commitment to Bosnia may become open-ended and that NATO may be unable to establish a permanent peace.

"The NATO-led force in Bosnia is at a critical juncture," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who wants the current peacekeeping force replaced next year by an all-European force.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the committee's second-ranking Republican, said although he opposed the Bosnia deployment, Congress must now give Clinton "maximum flexibility" to extend the mission.

"I think we're on the brink of disaster," Warner said, noting "conflicting statements about apprehending the war criminals."

McCain pointed to the "haunting familiarity" between the Bosnia mission, with its war criminals component, and the failed U.S. effort in Somalia, which ended when 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in a firefight while seeking to arrest a clan leader.

"I would have to tell you, gener-



AP file photo

The hearing on four-star Army Gen. Hugh Shelton's nomination to become chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is expected to run smoothly.

al, in the mind of this senator, and I think most of my constituents, it is unclear exactly what our mission is there," McCain added.

Shelton stuck close to the Clinton administration line on Bosnia, conceding that policy-makers may need to consider a successor to the current Stabilization Force, or SFOR.

"There may be a requirement for some international effort in order to maintain the stability of the area," said Shelton, who visited U.S. and allied commanders in Bosnia last month and plans two more visits this fall.

The 55-year-old Green Beret, a veteran of Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, would be the third consecutive Army general to rise to the top military post, succeeding the retiring Gen. John Shalikashvili and his predecessor Gen. Colin Powell. Shelton now heads the U.S. Special Operations Command, also a four-star post.

Former DNC chair questioned

■ Questions about Democratic fund raising intensify surrounding a fugitive's donations.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronted with memos indicating he twice contacted the CIA on behalf of a fugitive businessperson, former Democratic chairman Donald L. Fowler insisted Tuesday he had no memory of making such calls for the man, a major party donor.

Later, Democrats produced a statement from the CIA official — identified only as "Bob" — saying he had been operating under cover and Fowler may not have known he was with the spy agency.

Fowler appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, knowing he would be grilled by Republicans about Democratic fund-raising abuses during last year's presidential campaign.

The Republicans questioned him closely about his intervention with officials on behalf of a number of Democratic donors — including Indian tribes opposing a rival tribe's casino — but saved their major attack for the help given businessperson Roger Tamraz. He is a fugitive from a decade-old embezzlement charge in Lebanon who was a frequent White House visitor in 1995 and 1996.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the committee chairperson, showed Fowler two 1995 CIA memos describing calls from Fowler on behalf of Tamraz, who wanted help in stifling opposition

to a pipeline project in the Middle East. Fowler had testified he couldn't recall contacting the CIA and told Thompson just before the documents were introduced: "If somebody has some proof, I would be happy to refresh my memory."

After he was shown the first CIA document, Fowler said, "I understand the implications ... but it does not refresh my memory."

"If I said to you I recall making those calls, I would be perjuring myself because I simply don't," Fowler later told Sen. Thad Cochran.

Later, the Democrats produced the Senate deposition of the CIA official, who said he didn't know whether Fowler knew he was talking to a spy agency employee.

At Tamraz's suggestion, the official said, he called Fowler, who returned his messages. "I was undercover," said the official, identified only as Bob. "I can't say for

certain he knew who he was talking to because the CIA was never mentioned."

Fowler also said he did not recall receiving a memo from one of his own aides — written months before the CIA documents — warning that Tamraz's background was "full of significant financial and ethical troubles." Tamraz has denied the embezzlement charge.

While Democratic committee members did not defend their party's contacts with Tamraz, they were able to show the GOP also was interested in Tamraz as late as last February.

Fowler also denied any wrongdoing in contacting the Interior Department on behalf of Minnesota Indian tribes who opposed a Wisconsin casino. Wisconsin tribes sought the casino, but lost their case.

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Camel, California settle for 10 million

■ The settlement of the Joe Camel case came Monday in the form of \$10 million.

By Jean H. Lee
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has agreed to pay \$10 million to settle a lawsuit over its now-retired Joe Camel campaign, which was widely accused of targeting children.

The settlement, finalized Monday, promises \$10 million to Californians in 13 cities and counties that joined the suit, said Janet Mangini, an attorney who filed the lawsuit in 1991.

"I am extremely excited and pleased by the settlement," Mangini said. She said \$9 million would go toward anti-smoking education aimed at young people, and the rest would pay attorneys' fees for the cities and counties.

R.J. Reynolds has repeatedly denied Joe Camel was aimed at minors. But in July, the company said it would drop the cartoon character for a more lifelike illustration of a camel used on cigarette packs for generations.

The decision came after a settlement this summer between the tobacco industry and 40 state attorneys general that includes a ban on the use of cartoon or human figures in cigarette ads. That settlement has yet to be ratified by Congress.

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission moved to ban Joe Camel in May.

As a condition of the settlement in California, R.J. Reynolds admitted to wrongdoing but agreed to release internal marketing documents about the advertising campaign.

"This in no way should be construed as a concession on the merits of any of the claims in this case," Charles A. Blixt, R.J.R.'s general counsel, said Tuesday. "The Joe Camel campaign was directed and highly successful with adults in their 20s who choose to smoke. The agreement we are announcing today simply brings practical closure to this case."

Mangini had claimed Reynolds violated a California law against deceptive advertising by targeting minors, who cannot legally buy cigarettes. The suit said sales of Camels to teen-agers rose from \$6 million in 1988, when the campaign started, to \$476 million in 1992.

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Surveyor completes crucial stage to Mars

■ The Mars Surveyor makes a move that the doomed Observer couldn't make before it enters orbit.

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A NASA spacecraft bound for Mars pressurized its rocket engine as it neared the Red Planet on Tuesday, successfully executing the same step that apparently doomed a similar mission in 1993.

“To see this event pass us successfully today is really a great relief,” said Glenn Cunningham, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He held the same post with the Mars Observer, the spacecraft that vanished without a trace before

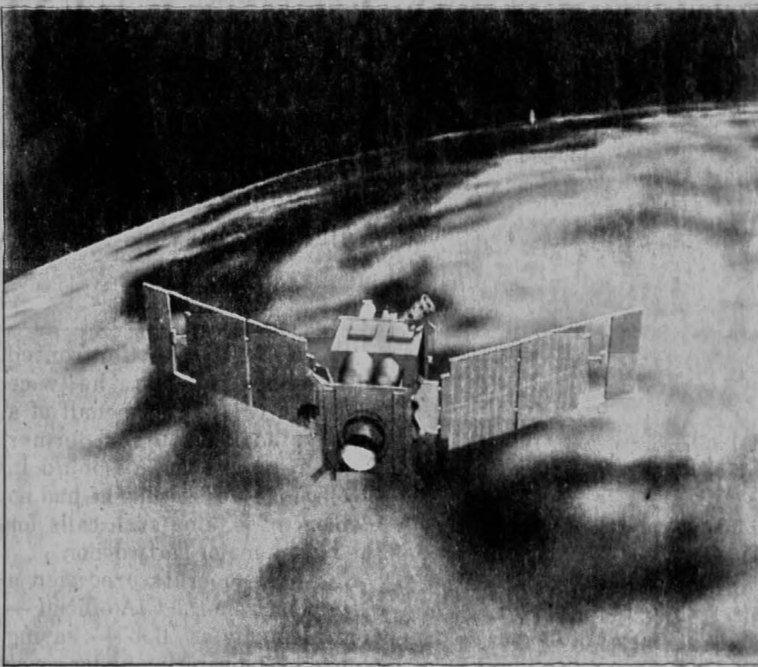
getting into orbit in August 1993. Cunningham said the nail-biting moments occurred between 7 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., when valves had to be opened that let high-pressure helium flow into tanks of propellant that will be pushed into the rocket engine on Thursday.

The pressurization of the fuel lines on Mars Observer is believed to have caused an explosion that sent that spacecraft out of control.

Since Mars Observer's failure, “we made a lot of design changes and everything looks great now,” Cunningham said.

On Thursday, beginning at 6:31 p.m., Global Surveyor's rockets will fire for 22 minutes, putting the spacecraft into an elliptical orbit of Mars.

Then, over the course of four months, controllers will modify that orbit with a series of maneuvers called aerobraking that take advantage of atmospheric drag. The result will be a nearly circular orbit about 234 miles above



This is an artist's conception of the Mars Global Surveyor in the process of “aerobraking” about 235 miles above the Martian surface. The \$250 million Surveyor is scheduled to begin orbiting Mars Thursday to map the red planet in detail to select future landing sites.

the planet.

Scientists on the \$250 million mission were optimistic that they could capture the kind of pictures and carry out the kind of science they had hoped for with the \$980 million Mars Observer.

The two-year mapping mission, which begins next March, could help answer the question of whether life ever existed on Mars

by looking for such things as areas where there once was water.

Global Surveyor was launched last November from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and has traveled 435 million miles.

The Mars Pathfinder, which landed on July 4 and continues to operate, was a separate, one-time project to test low-cost ways to land on Mars.

VMI female cadet suspended

■ VMI female cadet suspended for two semesters due to striking upperclassman.

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Just weeks after enrolling its first coed class, the Virginia Military Institute suspended a female cadet for a year for striking a male upperclassman.

The incident occurred after classes had begun, VMI said Tuesday. The military college would not release details of the offense or identify the young woman or the man she was convicted of hitting.

However, *The Roanoke Times*, in a story published Wednesday, identified her as Angelica Garza, from Fort Belvoir in northern Virginia. The newspaper quoted her father, Pete Garza, as saying that VMI handled the situation appropriately, but he would not elaborate.

“I hate to lose any of our cadets ... but our system does not tolerate any cadet striking another,” Bunting said in a statement.

Asked if the woman was reacting to sexual harassment, VMI

spokesperson Mike Strickler said the circumstances were “nothing out of the ordinary.”

The female cadet was one of the first 30 women to attend the 158-year-old college, which enrolled its first coed class last month after the Supreme Court rule in 1996 that it could not be both state-supported and all-male.

For six years, VMI spent millions of dollars to keep women out, arguing that accommodating women would destroy its methods and its mission.

Strickler said the woman had already left the school. She will be allowed to re-enter next year but would have to again go through the “rat line,” VMI's grueling initiation ritual for freshmen cadets.

He was unsure if the cadet would return to VMI.

Strickler said no other freshman has hit an upperclassman this year. But he said that over the years, other cadets have hit upperclassmen and were given the same punishment as the woman.

To date, 32 men and four women in the freshman class have left VMI since school began on Aug. 18.

7-up looks to revamp the flavor of its classic soda

■ New outlook for 7-up is planned to help its image against Sprite, with a crisper taste.

By Katie Fairbank
Associated Press

DALLAS — The maker of 7-Up is changing its flavor to make it crisper and less sweet — that is,

more like market leader Sprite.

Marketed in the late '60s as “the Uncola,” 7-Up rocketed in sales. But in the past decade, 7-Up has been losing market share to Coca-Cola Co.-owned Sprite and now holds only 40 percent of the lemon-lime drink category.

Dr Pepper/Seven Up will announce the flavor change next Monday at a meeting of its bottlers

in San Antonio, a source close to the company said Tuesday. The plans were first reported by *The Wall Street Journal* on Tuesday.

Mike Martin, a spokesperson for Dr Pepper/Seven Up in Dallas, said the company had no comment.

Reformulating soft drinks can be risky. Coca-Cola foiled with Coke in 1985 and protests quickly forced it to bring back the old flavor under

the name Coca-Cola Classic.

7-Up has been around for nearly 70 years, starting out in 1929 in St. Louis as the Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda. Its maker, the Howdy Corp., soon shortened the name to 7UP Lithiated Lemon Soda.

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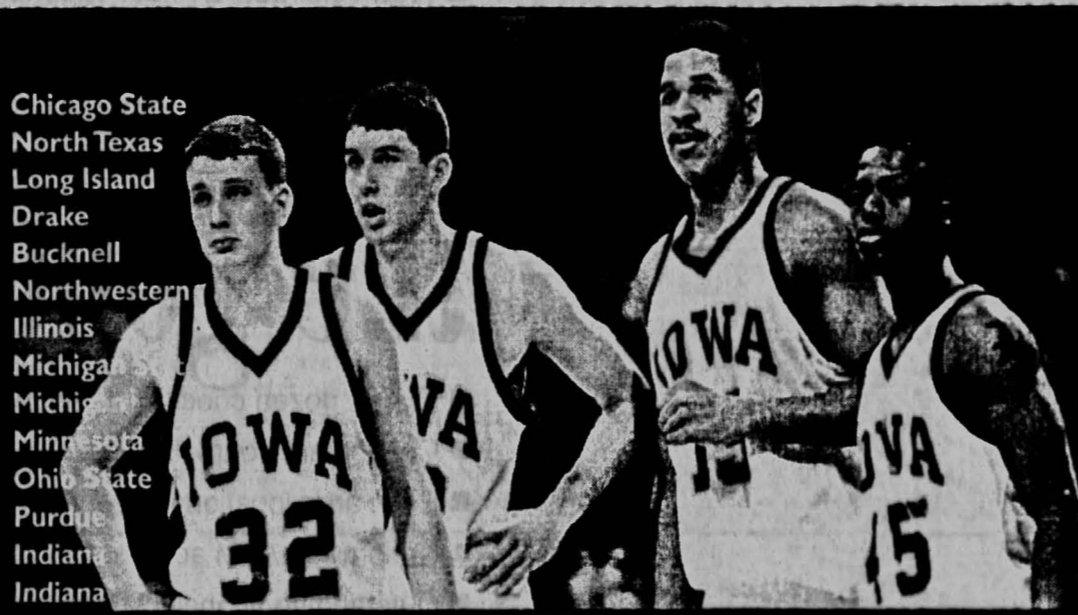
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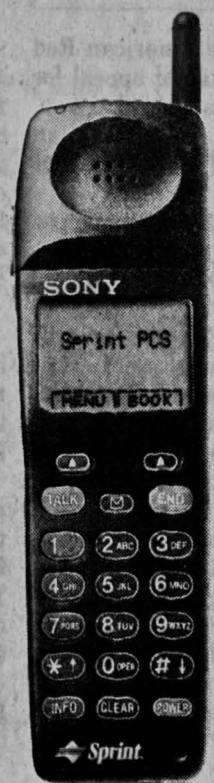
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Standoff in Bosnia ends without deaths

■ Karadzic supporters were escorted out of a surrounded hotel without incident by NATO forces.

By Jovana Gec
Associated Press

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO forces ended a dangerous standoff between rival Serb camps Tuesday, disarming dozens of security men loyal to war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, then escorting them from a hotel surrounded by their foes.

Police loyal to Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic blocked access to the Hotel Bosna in the center of Banja Luka early Tuesday, cutting telephones, power and water. Momcilo Krajisnik, Karadzic's top aide, and several of his chief aides were trapped inside.

They had arrived Monday in Banja Luka, Plavsic's stronghold, for a rally that NATO officials said was designed to mask an attempt to overthrow Plavsic by bringing in heavily armed special police and thousands of Karadzic supporters.

Only a few hundred Karadzic supporters made it into Banja Luka, due to a blockade of their buses Monday by NATO forces and Plavsic police.

However, at least five people were injured in overnight violence, including a pro-Plavsic policeman who suffered a serious gunshot wound, police said.

Trying to avoid more violence, peace force officials negotiated Tuesday with Krajisnik's security men and Plavsic's police to release him and others from the hotel.

At mid-afternoon, NATO troops escorted dozens of Krajisnik's security detail through a hostile crowd of thousands who chanted "Thieves! Thieves!" Plavsic has accused Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbs' wartime leader, of getting rich through black-market deals.

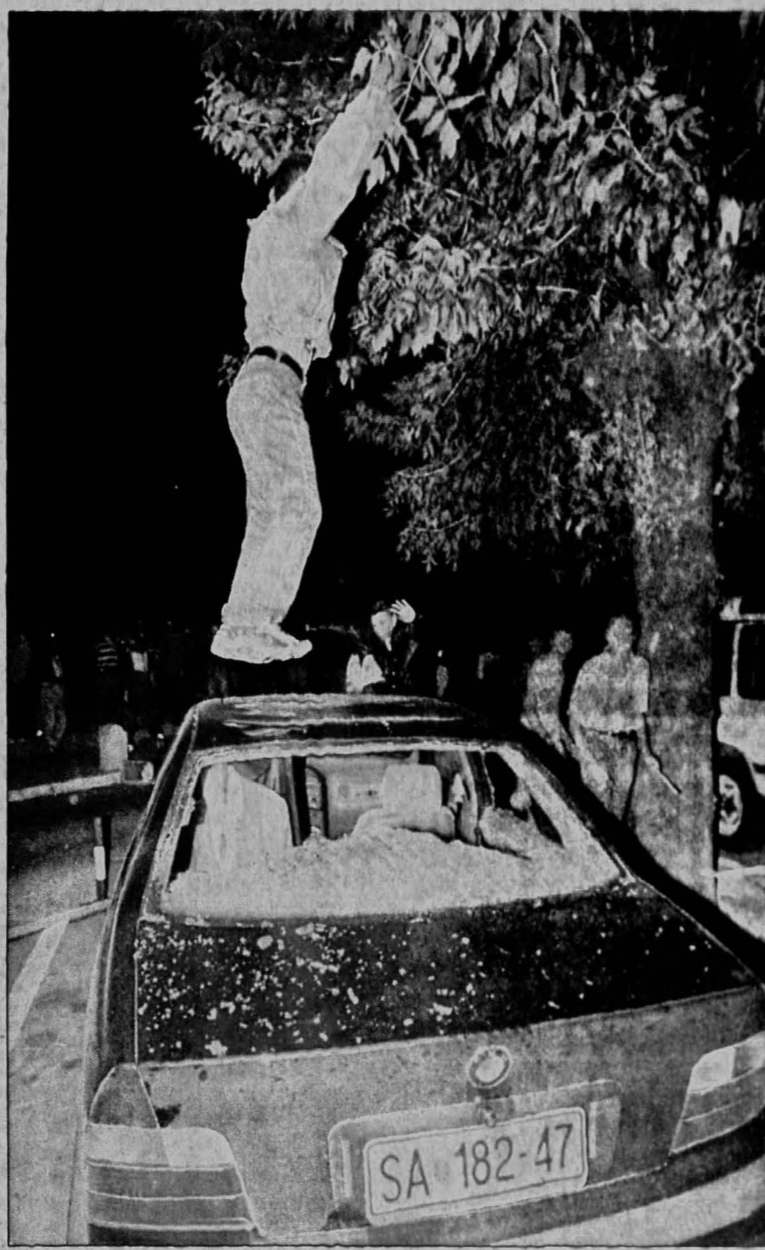
Sixty-two men were taken to a NATO base, where they were being checked to determine if they are among those indicted for war crimes by the U.N. tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, said U.S. envoy Jacques Klein.

By evening, only seven or eight were still in the hotel, and they too "will be checked against the list and everyone who is on the list will be apprehended," Klein said.

Klein said Krajisnik — who as the elected Serb representative on the joint Bosnian presidency has immunity — refused "option after option" for an escort from the hotel.

Eventually, Krajisnik and the much-hated former Serb police chief Dragan Kijac fled in a speeding car under a hail of bottles, eggs, rocks and anything else the crowd of 500 Plavsic supporters could find.

Prime Minister Gojko Kljickovic did not join them, apparently reluctant to face the pelting. In the evening hours, local police towed away cars belonging to Karadzic men who had fled.



A man jumps over a BMW limousine of a senior supporter of Radovan Kardzic in Banja Luka, some 124 miles, 200 kms, north of Sarajevo Monday.

Srdjan Ilic/Associated Press

WWII POW attempts PTSD defense case

■ POW is using post-traumatic stress disorder as a defense in shooting his son-in-law.

By Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Richard Keech shot his son-in-law once, then chased him down the street and finished him off with four bullets in the back as he lay face-down on a neighbor's lawn.

Two of his neighbors saw it happen, and Keech isn't denying he did it.

Instead, he claims he "snapped" and went for his gun after flashing back more than 50 years to the Philippines, where he was a

Marine in brutal Japanese POW camps and saw hundreds die.

During pretrial proceedings this week, his lawyers sought to introduce evidence that the 77-year-old Keech suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder.

Prosecutors say PTSD is a lame excuse in this case.

"It is a way to attempt to excuse responsibility for this deadly and extreme act," said Deputy District Attorney Ronald Geltz.

Keech is accused of first-degree murder in the May 21, 1996, shooting of Nicholas Candy, 47, estranged husband of his daughter Nancy, 38. The couple were in the middle of a bitter divorce and custody battle.

Candy was gunned down when

he arrived at Keech's Long Beach home to pick up his son Martin, then 14 months old.

The shooting occurred after what Keech and his lawyers described as months of threatening family confrontations with Candy, a rugby-playing Englishman who worked as a contract manager at Universal Studios.

Before a gag order was issued in the case Monday, Keech told *The New York Times*: "I snapped."

"I was afraid for my life. I thought I was back in the prison camp and I was about to be beaten to death," he said.

Keech said he doesn't know whether he has had any previous episodes of post-traumatic stress stemming from his 3 1/2 years in prison camps. He said the horrors

he experienced flared the day he killed Candy because he feared for his daughter's life.

Some experts said it's unlikely Keech could have kept his PTSD dormant for so long without showing any symptoms. But they said anything is possible.

"We have World War II veterans who have not had any symptoms previously because they held two jobs or were doing other things to occupy their minds," said Robert Nicholson, psychology professor at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. "But when they retired and had more time on their hands, they began experiencing symptoms."

Keech was a purchasing agent at Rockwell until he retired about 15 years ago.

Sinn Fein renounces violence, joins peace talks

■ History is made as Sinn Fein agrees to participate in the peace negotiations in Northern Ireland.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Sinn Fein, the IRA ally that once embraced both the gun and the ballot box as agents of change, formally renounced violence Tuesday and took its place in talks on Northern Ireland's future.

Five party leaders of Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority stayed away, underlining their skepticism of Sinn Fein's sincerity and of a process they think will weaken Northern Ireland's union with Britain.

The chairperson of the talks, for-

mer U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, welcomed Sinn Fein's arrival and urged the Protestants not to boycott the negotiations.

"This is the first time in the modern history of Northern Ireland that there has been in place at the same time both negotiations and a cease-fire," Mitchell said, referring to the Irish Republican Army's decision to stop its campaign against British rule 52 days ago.

"I believe that's a significant step forward, although I acknowledge that the difficult steps remain to be taken," he said.

It is the first time since Northern Ireland was created in 1920 that the governments of Britain and the Irish Republic have jointly invited IRA supporters to join other parties to discuss the state's future. Sinn Fein was barred from talks in June

1996 because of IRA violence.

Sinn Fein's president, Gerry Adams, led his delegation into Stormont Castle at midday and pledged acceptance of a six-point renunciation of violence known as the

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Church

■ Mother Teresa's sainthood is being looked at by the Vatican, but it's not fast enough for many.

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa is already being considered for sainthood by the Vatican, but it would take time to determine her official status in the Church.

Since her death last February at age 87, she has been flooded with requests to waive the five-year wait before the canonization

Netanyahu blackmail

■ Israel increased demands upon Palestinians preceding the visit of Albright.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — On Tuesday Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's attempt to bring peace, Israel raised stakes with new security demands before they will be given a West Bank land.

Palestinians, in turn, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of trying to blame them. "Our only hope is the United States will realize this is an evil attempt to torpedo peace process," said M. Kanafani, a spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The new demands were contained in a four-page list of demands that would be given to Albright. In addition to Islamic militant groups, Israel's Palestinian militants must reduce size of their police force, their police chief and an Israeli and U.S. monitor ensure compliance.

Netanyahu complained that Arafat's recent efforts to recruit Islamic militants — including arrests of 35 activists on Monday — were symbolic at best and

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Church contemplates canonizing Teresa

■ Mother Teresa's status as a saint is being looked into by the Vatican, but it's not fast enough for many.

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa already is considered a saint — if not a goddess — by many in Calcutta. But the Vatican said Tuesday it would take time to determine her official status in the Catholic Church.

Since her death last Friday of a heart attack at age 87, the Vatican has been flooded with requests that it waive the five-year waiting period before the canonization process

can begin.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's authority on doctrine, said Tuesday it was unlikely that unusual measures would be taken to speed things up.

But Mother Teresa had a "life so resplendent before the eyes of all, that I don't think it will be too long a process," Ratzinger said.

The Nobel Peace Laureate transformed a few schools and homeless shelters in Calcutta into a worldwide order, the Missionaries of Charity, that now runs 514 shelters and hospices worldwide. She dedicated her work to God, saying she saw Him in every suffering human being.

To name her a saint, the Vatican must be convinced Mother Teresa

has performed miracles. They can come after her death, such as curing an ill believer or answering a supplicant's prayers.

Church leaders said they were waiting for evidence of a miracle. "It is a sign from God that we wish for, we pray for that," Monsignor Francis Gomes, vicar general of the Calcutta archdiocese, told reporters.

In Calcutta, however, the belief in her holiness was firm.

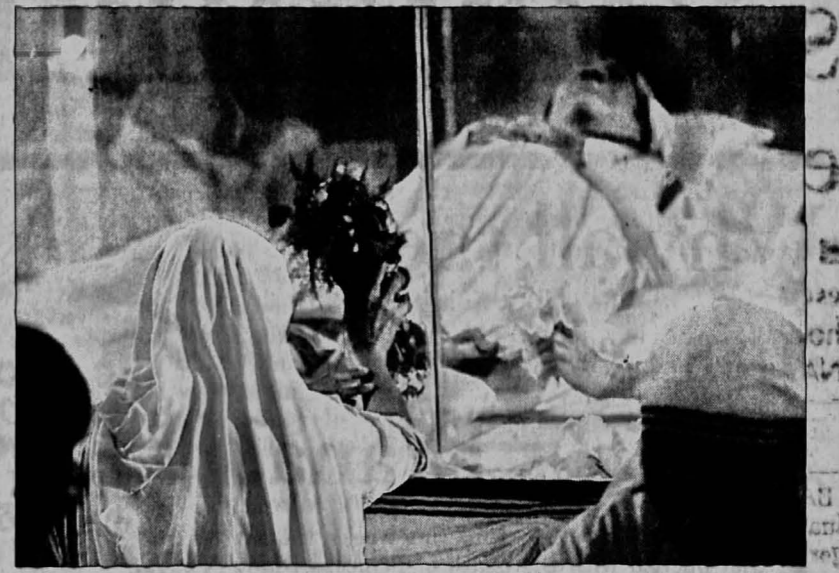
"She is already a saint, we don't need the Vatican's word," said businessperson Abhijit Sen.

The faithful flocked to see her body lying in state Tuesday. Rain that had poured for several days let up, and the waiting crowds grew to the largest since she was brought to

St. Thomas' Church on Sunday. At one point, the line stretched for three miles on the sidewalks of the upscale neighborhood where the church is located.

Sanjay Kumar, who makes 40 cents a day begging on Calcutta's streets, got to the church the only way he could — using his arms to drag his polio-crippled body to her side. He moved painstakingly along the line, to gaze up at the woman who he called a "goddess."

Three days after the body of the frail nun was placed in a glass case before St. Thomas' altar, there were concerns that the heat and humidity of the monsoon season may be endangering the corpse. Temperatures have been around 86 degrees with 90 percent humidity.



David Longstreath/Associated Press
A Sister from the Missionaries of Charity offers flowers from outside the glass container where Mother Teresa, founder of the order, lies in state, at St. Thomas' Church in Calcutta, Monday.

Netanyahu accused of blackmailing Palestinians

■ Israel increased the demands upon Palestinians preceding the visit of Albright.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — On Tuesday, the eve of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's attempt to rescue Mideast peace, Israel raised the stakes with new security demands it says Palestinians must fulfill before they will be given any more West Bank land.

Palestinians, in turn, accused Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of trying to blackmail them. "Our only hope is that the United States will realize that this is... an evil attempt to torpedo the peace process," said Marwan Kanafani, a spokesperson for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

appeasing Albright.

"We demand consistency in the treatment of the terrorist infrastructure as an essential condition for the continuation of the peace process," Netanyahu told the Israeli parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Unless Arafat stops violating his commitment, and starts fulfilling it — to fight the infrastructure of the terrorist organizations, to jail their leaders, to confiscate their weapons, to stop incitement towards terrorism, to stop embracing the leaders of the Hamas terrorist organization — unless he does all that we won't have much progress with the peace process," he said.

Netanyahu blamed Arafat for not preventing suicide bombings by Islamic militants in Jerusalem on July 30 and last Thursday. The bombings killed 20 Israelis and five assailants.

In its list of demands, Israel said Arafat must reduce his police force from the 35,000 officers he recruited to the 24,000 permitted by the peace agreement, and fire officers who have been involved in attacks on Israelis.

Israel also claims the police chief, Brig. Ghazi Jabali, has incited his men to attacks against Israel and said he must be dismissed.

Israel also wants to establish a monitoring system, with U.S. participation, that would allow for inspections and spot checks to ensure Palestinian compliance.



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press
Bethlehem merchant Nicola Canawati, looks through one of the items in his shop on, in Bethlehem. Canawati says sales at his stores are down 95 percent in August because of Israel's closure of the West Bank city, reimposed in the wake of a triple suicide bombing last week in Jerusalem. The repeated closures are raising Palestinian frustration with the peace process as U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is due in the region.

The new demands were contained in a four-page list Israeli officials said would be given to Albright. In addition to crushing Islamic militant groups, Israel said the Palestinians must reduce the size of their police force, dismiss their police chief and agree to Israeli and U.S. monitoring to insure compliance.

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"This is the first time in the modern history of Northern Ireland that there has been in place at the same time both negotiations and a cease-fire."

Former U.S. Senate Majority Leader **George Mitchell**, on the Irish Republican Army's decision to stop its campaign against British rule 52 days ago.

Why all the fuss over Princess Diana?

It's been one of those bewildering weeks, the one that opened with the death of Princess Diana and closed with her funeral. I'm speaking, of course, about all the hoopla surrounding her death like one of those famous London fogs (which, like the way most things pour these days, London rarely gets anymore).

At first, it would seem as if there's not much to say about Diana's death, except that you feel for her family, especially her sons. But the circus that's been staged because of her death — wow. It's as if somebody important had died.

And let's face it: She was just another rich kid, albeit one who cuddled lepers for the cameras.

I admit that the British royal family (and British aristocracy in general) has always left me as cold as leftover creamy cucumber salad dressing quietly crusting over in some forgotten jar at the back of the refrigerator. I have the traditional leftist disdain for any landed gentry, and I am the grandson of an Irish woman from an IRA family, who left Dublin in 1920, a time in Ireland when the English were less popular than stomach cancer.

It's not that I have any ill will for the royals; it's just that whenever I think of them, which is normally not very often, the word irrelevant leaps to mind. And as soon as the word irrelevant is occupying my thoughts, I slip back into that old Groucho Marx routine — so the royal family and Groucho Marx are inexorably tied together for me, waltzing around some 1930's ballroom of the mind.



Beau Elliot

So the outpouring of grief and flowers from millions of people has been bewildering. Especially on this side of the Atlantic. And especially bewildering has been the repeated phrase, "the people's princess."

This was a woman who jetted around to the world's best and most expensive resorts, ate in the world's best and most expensive restaurants and was trundled in between by the world's best and most expensive limousines (not that the last seemed to do her any good in the end). Exactly the way ordinary people live their lives.

Yet every time you looked around there were dozens upon dozens of people being interviewed by one medium or another, talking about how the princess had "touched" them. As the week wore on and the media event skyrocketed into uncharted stratospheres of the absurd, I kept thinking some definition of touched was probably correct.

And the flowers. The tonnage of flowers. Most of the greenhouses of the Western world must have been denuded, and the florists can now plan on sending their kids to the best private schools. Some of them may even get to go to the schools Diana went to. I looked at the mountains of flowers piled outside Buckingham Palace like the results of some particularly eccentric medieval tax collection and my only thought was, "Man, am I glad I'm not there." — my allergies would be going thermonuclear.

There is something deliciously ironic about this last week, the media feeding frenzy and the public that lapped it all up: It is precisely this, the media attention and the millions and millions of common folk who both consume it and fuel it, that killed her. Somewhere Beckett and Ionesco and Kafka must be laughing themselves silly.

Oh, the "mainstream" media will blame it on the boulevard press and the paparazzi. While I have utterly no respect for the tabloids — I think their closest living relatives are the slime molds — the "mainstreamers" have more than their share of culpability. They produce puff pieces on celebrities by the metric ton. Just look at "Entertainment Today" or any Gannett "newspaper."

And the people who read and view this drivel — they share the blame, with their skewed views of what a celebrity "owes" the public. For an example, on the local level, just look at those oafs who thought it was the duty of the three UI women who posed for "Playboy" to show up for an autograph session. The duty. What kind of society is this?

It's the kind that kills princesses. And then spends the next week on TV exclaiming, with a catch in the throat and a tear in the eye, how the princess touched them.

Meanwhile, over at the U.S. Open tennis tournament, a 17-year-old whiz kid is the new media darling. She's being compared to Tiger Woods and being hailed as the savior of tennis. Out with the old princess, in with the new.

Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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A ban only creates more problems

The recent lifting of the alcohol ban on Kinnick Stadium grounds is testimony to the fact that the UI can learn from its mistakes. It's a lesson Iowa State officials should heed as they consider the future of the annual VEISHA celebration (and riots).

The UI officials burdened with this decision had noble intentions. Of course, changing the policy may make some remark that implementing the ban in the first place was a mistake. But the UI should be given credit from backing away from a policy that was unworkable from the start.

Trying to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents connected with heavy tailgating in on-campus parking lots, these officials overlooked two crucial details that most students could have pointed out to them.

Alcohol is mobile. Parties are transient. Because there is not a homing device on most alcoholic containers, enforcing the ban is nearly impossible.

There are, however, other factors that doomed this plan.

The stricter the control, the more uncontrolled the response. To use an overused example, examine prohibition. The UI cannot maintain the safety of stu-

dents by limiting their options. With a liberal policy, students (and other Hawkeye fans) can tailgate outside the football stadium in spaces that public-safety officials can better monitor than an alternative "hideout." Banning alcohol just caused people to hide it under T-shirts and in coat pockets; lifting the ban allows people to drink in safer, well-regulated areas.

The riots at VEISHA illustrate the problems caused when a university or any bureaucracy tries to moralize for its students. Trying to avoid alcohol-related problems, campus officials shut down bars early, forcing students to move their partying to the streets. As well, 19- and 20-year-olds in Ames have no bars at which to party.

This will not dissuade people from drinking. Instead, students who choose to drink are now drinking in unregulated, uncontrolled environments: the streets. Students are wandering with nothing to do, which inevitably leads to trouble.

Most students would agree that minors do not refuse alcohol because school/police/parents tell them to. Hawkeye fans will not make big pitchers of Kool-Aid to swig when grilling brats because their school/police/parents tell them to.

Making decisions for adults generally does not produce fabulous results. Instead, they will do as they choose when the "authority" looks the other way. A cautious authority will not build prisons to house the criminals but instead will build schools and create programs to keep kids from becoming criminals. The UI and Iowa State should remember that to keep students from harm, education gets much better results than restriction and persecution.

This ban obviously did not deter fans from tailgating. Iowa officials recognized the failure and will try another tack. It is important to be aware of the dangers associated with too much alcohol, but "putting one's foot down" is an oversimplified solution when dealing with adults. This university made a mistake and has rectified it.

Providing information and regulated, safe environments for partying is an example of how a university can accommodate and protect its students without force-feeding them values.

The university in Ames would do well to examine our experiment as a lesson in policy-making, and should try to follow suit.

Brooke Barnett is an editorial writer and a UI junior majoring in English.

After Teresa: Looking for leaders

Mother Teresa will be buried Saturday in royal fashion. Mourners will line the streets. Grandmothers will hold framed photographs and votive candles, waiting to catch a glimpse of her casket. Men will weep openly with their children. As flashguns pop, a fifty gun volley will be sounded as a crowd of 12,000 in the Netaji Stadium cheers.

Mother Teresa dedicated her life to finding grace in the forsaken. In the eyes of the world, however, she became the world's icon of spirituality in action. Mother Teresa became the queen of goodness, all questions of sainthood aside.

And like all queens, her death is an occasion of pomp and circumstance.

Grand, royal funerals have been repeated often in recent years for non-monarchs: John F. Kennedy, Eva Peron, Mahatma and Indira Ghandi, Winston Churchill, Charles De Gaulle.

Of course, those funerals weren't standard fare. Ardis Kirby, Francis Panther, Arthur Black and Martha Hotz, four local residents who died this weekend, won't get such royal

treatment. But, then again, like all the rest of us, they are simply everymen.

And that's the point — all men are created equal, but what they become after creation is far from removed from equality. Contrary to the basic tenets of democracy, there remains deep within all peoples a distinction between the two types of human being: the everyman and the royal.

The realm royals are assigned is not the world of the day-to-day, but rather the royals' significance is beyond the everyman. Royals exist, therefore the everyman can live in the day-to-day. Societies create royals so that the everyman can ponder what it might be like to be one of them.

Democracy breeds precious few "royals." The best democratic leaders — Bob Dole, for one — are masters of the subtle compromise, the well-timed filibuster, the back room negotiations. None of this captures the public's imagination, and these leaders remain little more than everymen.

America's strongest leaders have not been everymen. Americans look

not for pragmatism in a leader, as would be expected in an issue-driven democracy. Rather, presidents such as FDR, JFK, Reagan and even Clinton have painted with wide brushes of morality and statesmanship and not drafted an issue-based blueprint with a finely-pointed pen. Abroad, we see the same inclination to exchange democratic mores for a royalist hero worship in Russia's Boris Yeltsin, Britain's Margaret Thatcher or Israel's Itzak Rabin.

Does this mean that Americans really want some fascist dictatorship? Of course not. But a more subtle understanding of Americans' natural inclination toward royalty of all kinds is in order. Today, Americans are wondering, "Where are our Martin Luther Kings, our Abraham Lincolns and our Mother Therasas?" We long for them, but no one seems willing or able to step into the role. We are waiting for someone to capture our imaginations.

America wants someone to openly weep for in the streets again.

Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

readers

SAY Have you ever been persuaded to buy something more than what you needed?



"Cigarettes, because when you're younger all your friends say it's cool, so you want to buy them."

Brian Cady
UI junior



"Once when I was buying clothes, someone talked me into a pair of \$500 Italian leather shoes."

Lee Schreiber
UI freshman



"No, because I don't waste my money on things I don't need."

Beth Allcott
UI junior



"No, because I'm stingy."

Brandon Kerns
UI junior



"Yes, but nothing legal."

Phil Nicolosi
UI junior

Giving you something to talk about

What is this newspaper really good for? If you're like many people, you look at the sports section to see photographs of last Saturday's football game. Many self-proclaimed sports fans like to compare the DI sportswriters' analysis to their own, so that they can show others how smart they are by making fun of it. Nothing gets more letters to the editor than an article about how far the men's basketball team is going this year, who is going to lead the team, and who is going to wind up carrying around the water bottles. Yes, people seem to have some pretty strong opinions about that.

I've heard that some people actually read beyond the titles on the front page, particularly if the headline is, "Iowa Students Like Beer." A good profile of local area bars always gains the attention of readers, for the same reason as do sports stories: bargers can compare their impression of described drinking establishments with that of said DI writer. To satisfy demand for alcohol related comments, I offer the following quandaries: Will the Field House Bar continue to be reviled by people with common sense, or will the new facade change everything? Will Vito's continue to charge four dollars cover at 1:00 a.m.? Will I continue to pay it?

A small minority of students, me included, read the DI from cover to cover. We have an obsession with what is happening, and what others think. It's not like the DI is as thick as the Sunday edition of *The New York Times*, so you can read the whole thing without undue stress. I think I started because I didn't have anything better to do while I ate my tasty breakfast at Quadrangle cafeteria a few years ago. As a faithful reader, I followed the editorialists and columnists regularly, becoming familiar with their style and politics. Some of them I found to be insightful and entertaining, others I found to be a few sandwiches short of a picnic... err, that is, I disagreed with them.

At some unknown time, I realized I could be a part of the newspaper, and so, I applied. After a rigorous interviewing process, comparable to Navy Seal training, they let me in. The end result is that I'm here, an economics and Spanish major, about to share my view of what a newspaper is, and what a journalist does.

The Daily Iowan represents what your student peers at the University of Iowa feel is important. That is particularly true of those who produce it, but it is also true of those who read it. You want stories about Iowa football, you get stories about Iowa football. You want stories about bars, you get stories about bars. You want pictures of naked women — but hey, we're not in that business. You also get what the staff at the DI feels is important. I imagine that principles of newsworthiness are the guiding criteria here. Something that affects many people, or something that is interesting, is newsworthy. Notice that Iowa football games affect many people, and, unless the opponent is UNI, are interesting.

Often times the media plays a critical role in discussing issues that would otherwise go undiscussed, and possibly unresolved. Sometimes public coverage of an undesirable element or action of an institution serves to put pressure on that institution. The most recent national example of this is the Hudson meat packing plant that recalled 35 million pounds of beef because of E. coli outbreaks in Colorado. They were not ordered to do this by anyone, but nonetheless wanted to put the best foot forward as publicly as possible, and salvage their image with consumers.

An uncomfortable fact for journalists is that there is almost always someone out there who knows more than they do about a particular story they're covering. Each time I set out to write something for publication, it strikes me that someone else out there knows plenty more and could probably do a more thorough job with the time constraints the newspaper presents.

For example, I recently wrote about the new budget deal. A tax accountant is in a better position to describe the ramifications of that deal, but they're accountants, not journalists. It is therefore left to the journalist to gather information, to distinguish what is important, and to present that in a coherent form to the public.

This is what the newspaper is good for. Now that you're finished reading it, you are allowed to roll it up and swat flies, or the dog, or your friends, hopefully not in that order. Oh yeah, and after that, I think it would be a good idea if you recycled your newspaper. But that's just my opinion.

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



Brian Sutherland

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New catechism fines some stance Roman Catholic C including the exclud the death penalty.

By Daniel J. W. Associated Pre

VATICAN CITY — A new statement of Roman teaching says the death penalty is permissible only in the most extreme of circumstances, and there is no other way to avoid it.

The Vatican on Tuesday said it would update the Latin text of the Roman Catechism five years after the French version. Major changes in wording and about 100 entries, it said, will be made. The final word on Catholic doctrine is in the hands of the pope.

In other changes, the new text narrows the definition of abortion, slightly narrows the definition of animal experimentation, and encourages organ donation. It also changes wording on how to avoid taking a statement.

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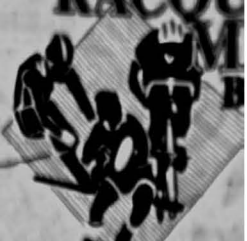
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Space Station Mir back online...again

■ Mir is back on track after a third computer shutdown, but Russia is not worried about the repeated problems.

By Lynn Berry
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mir's crew brought all systems back on line after putting in a new main computer Tuesday, replacing the worn-out one after its third breakdown in three months.

The new computer allowed the Russian-American crew on the accident-prone station to restore the gyroscopes, which keep the Mir pointed toward the sun — its source of power.

Russian space officials said they knew it was only a matter of time before the computer simply gave

out. The cash-strapped Russian space program prefers to keep using equipment until it dies.

Mir's crew reacted quickly when the computer failed Monday, said Vladimir Solovyov, chief of Mission Control, and those aboard never were in danger. The shutdown was less troublesome this time because the station was running closer to full power and its solar batteries were fully juiced.

The station's main computer first went down July 17, and officials said Tuesday that the flight engineer at the time, Alexander Lazutkin, has acknowledged accidentally unplugging it.

"He said he made the error," Viktor Blagov, deputy Mission Control chief said, explaining that Lazutkin unhooked a vital cable while working amid a web of wiring. "Anyone can make a mistake," he added.

That power outage sent the orbiting station on a dark, twisting ride through space, and it took the crew and ground controllers several tense days to overcome the crisis. This time, the station remained stable.

When the computer shut itself off Monday, the crew, which includes American astronaut Michael Foale, responded by turning off systems to economize on power. Mission Control said Tuesday that no important systems, such as the Elektron oxygen-generating system, were turned off.

There was no clear reason for Monday's computer crash, but Solovyov said it was not surprising.

"We had expected this emergency to happen," he told journalists. "We intentionally were not replacing (the computer) because we stick to the principle of keeping those systems... until they fail."



Todd Weddle/Associated Press

Help!

After eating an apple and throwing the core down a storm drain, Mitchel Savick, 10, dives head first to see if any rats have come by to eat the apple.

Vatican revises modern catechism

■ New catechism redefines some stances by the Roman Catholic Church, including the exclusion of the death penalty.

By Daniel J. Wakin
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The definitive statement of Roman Catholic teaching says the death penalty is permissible only in the narrowest of circumstances, and only when there is no other way to protect the public.

The Vatican on Tuesday released the Latin text of the revised catechism five years after the first, French version. Making slight changes in wording and content in about 100 entries, it serves as the final word on Catholic doctrine.

In other changes, the catechism eases the stricture on masturbation, slightly narrows the acceptability of animal experiments, encourages organ donation and changes wording on homosexuality to avoid taking a stand on its cause.

Early versions of the catechism, the first revision in more than four centuries, were published in mod-

“We don't exclude it in principle, but we insist on these criteria.”

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger

ern languages starting in 1992. The version in Latin — the church's official language — incorporates suggestions, corrections and additions received since then.

The 1992 catechism said the death penalty was acceptable in cases of “extreme gravity” and only when “bloodless means” were not available.

The final, Latin version now requires the “full ascertainment of the identity and responsibility of the guilty one” and in situations where it is the “only practical way” to protect human lives.

It also says that given the means the state has to neutralize an offender, cases requiring the death penalty are “very rare, if not practically nonexistent.”

That phrase comes from Pope John Paul II, who has campaigned against the death penalty. He has appealed for clemency in a half-

dozen cases in the United States, most recently before the execution of Joseph O'Dell in Virginia this year.

“It is almost impossible to fulfill all the (catechism's) criteria” for a death sentence, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger told reporters in presenting the revisions. “We don't exclude it in principle, but we insist on these criteria,” he said. Ratzinger is prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, making him the church's doctrinal chief.

In other revisions: — Concerning masturbation, factors like “affective immaturity,” force of habit, a state of anxiety and other psychological or social conditions can “lighten, if not even reduce to the minimum, moral guilt.” The previous version only said those factors must be taken into account in judging moral responsibility.

— Homosexuality is termed “objectively disordered,” which Ratzinger said was meant to avoid passing judgment on whether the sexual orientation was innate or acquired.

Unchanged is the call for compassion for homosexuals and the requirement of chastity.

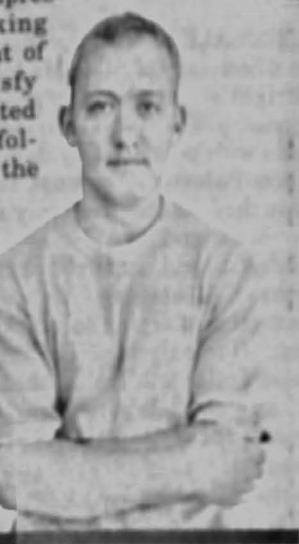
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Drug-defying TB spreads to 42 states

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A highly drug-resistant tuberculosis found in only 13 states six years ago has spread to 42 states, although the total number of the hard-to-treat TB cases nationwide has declined, federal

researchers say. But in the past few years, a form of TB that resists the two drugs normally used to cure the bacterial infection has spread throughout the country.

From 1993 through 1996, a total of 1,457 multi-drug resistant TB cases were recorded, which is about 2.2 percent of the roughly 66,000

TB cases that appeared in the United States during the same period. Tuberculosis, which often strikes the lungs and is curable, experienced a resurgence 12 years ago after the United States relaxed its TB prevention efforts. Although TB has since fallen off, slowing efforts to stamp it out would be a mistake, say researchers.

BUSINESS/Surcharge would enhance labs

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seen the proposal, so they may not understand what we're trying to do here. Perhaps they're worried that if we do it, everyone will do it."

Lopes described the ISU syndicate as the "wild card" in the decision-making process.

However, Gary Fethke, dean of the College of Business, is confident the surcharge will go through.

"I think there's a good chance it will pass," Fethke said. "There's a desire here to give something special to the students."

But Weise said that pressure from other schools will cause the Regents to vote against the surcharge.

"I don't think it'll pass because there's a lot of opposition from the other state schools," he said. "I've heard it might even be withdrawn."

Lopes said the additional money is essential to providing students with a top-notch education.

"The computers we have are now two to three years old," she said. "They are no longer able to handle the huge demands put on them by online information technology."

Lopes said that the current annu-

al fund of \$30,000 that goes to upgrading equipment is not enough to keep the business school on the cutting edge of technology.

"With the funds available now we could only replace the machines every 15 years," she said.

Fethke said even though the surcharge may be a strain on the pocketbook, the advantages outweigh the costs.

"It's a big increase in tuition," he said, "but it will directly benefit the students paying for it. Hopefully it will benefit them in a far greater amount than the cost."

However, many UI business majors are concerned that they won't have access to the new equipment due to extreme crowding in the ITC in Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

"We do need new computers," said Mike Harvey, UI senior and business student. "Half of them are really old and slow, and we need more because that place is always packed."

Lucy Luxenburg, Pappajohn ITC lab coordinator, said over 1,500 non-business majors use the ITC everyday. She said that although the new revenue would be spent in worthwhile places, it won't help

alleviate the overcrowding problem.

"The demand right now is for more space and equipment," she said. "I don't see either of those taken care of in the foreseeable future."

UI senior business major Scott Weber said that if he had to pay the extra costs, he would expect access to the machines.

"If we're paying for it, they better make sure we get the grunt of the benefits," he said.

Miller said she shares the concerns of most business majors, and hopes that those who foot the bill can also use the new equipment.

"I'd be concerned that if I was paying for it I'd get to use it, and that everyone on campus couldn't get their hands on it," she said.

Lopes said students should be excited about the additional funds, and that the decision on where the money ultimately goes will be theirs.

"The money will only be spent on undergraduates," she said, "and the governance of how that money is spent would be in the hands of an undergraduate council."

If approved, the surcharge would go into effect the fall semester of 1998.

SURVEY/Students will have a voice in tuition

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"I'd like to see more financial aid available so people in more rural communities can afford (tuition)," she said.

The surveys will be passed out in classrooms by UISG senators and other representatives. Their goal is to have between 5,000 to 10,000 surveys filled out by the time they are scheduled to report back to the Regents, Miller said.

Rick Vanderleest, a UI graduate student, said he wants the tuition proceeds to go toward computer resources.

"They should at least update the software, if not the hardware, to keep competitive with other schools," he said.

UI sophomore Moira Ivory agrees that student aid is a priority as far as tuition proceeds go.

"There are so many people who can't get the funding they need," she said.

The UISG, which sends representatives to all Regents' meetings, presented the board last fall with 300 letters from students requesting to see where their tuition proceeds go, Miller said.

"If that many took their time to write letters, we should get thousands for the survey since this only takes a short time to do," she said.

The uses for the tuition proceeds had gone virtually unchanged for years, but after the presentation they were more updated to stu-

dents' requests, Miller said.

"The new proceeds show a change in the University's philosophy because of the different things the money is going toward," she said.

Miller said she would like students to stop in the UISG office and pick up surveys on their own as well.

"RAs could pass them out on their floors, Greek presidents could pass them out in their houses, students could even pass them out in their own classes," she said. "This money is coming out of their pockets, so where do they want it to go?"

"Unfortunately, any increase is going to hurt students," Miller said. "But if it tuition doesn't go up a little at a time, at some point it's going to go up a lot."

HACKER/E-mail passwords had to be changed

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system, they had the capability to "crack" passwords and access e-mail accounts.

Pruess said the reason for the shutdown was "a security incident" caused by someone who had tampered with the Blue system.

"We monitor the system logs on Blue to watch the performance," Pruess said. "We detected an anomaly in the logs."

Pruess said she didn't believe the hacker broke into any e-mail accounts but only tampered with the Blue logs.

ITS shut down the entire Blue system to put a "patch" on the leak in the system to fill in any openings or leaks left by the original program.

She said hackers watch for these openings in systems on the Internet. The opening they found in the Blue system was repaired Monday night.

"The most important thing was to protect the system and accounts,"

Pruess said. Pruess said they reset all passwords that were words that can be found in a dictionary or proper names.

Tuesday morning, many students found they still could not reach their e-mail.

UI freshman Amber Wedmore said she saw the incident as a personal violation.

"It was a shock they had gotten into it," she said. "I was angry, they had invaded my personal space."

Pruess said although no e-mail accounts were accessed, ITS was worried about the possibility of access before changing passwords.

"If the hackers can figure out the encryption program, they can run it with a dictionary and find out the passwords," Pruess said. "If students set their password on Blue, (the password) is automatically checked to see if it is robust enough."

UI sophomore Sundae Frisk was told that her password was invalid.

"After midnight my roommates' passwords worked, but mine still wouldn't," Frisk said.

Students who couldn't access their e-mail were told at the ITCs to go to the Weeg Information Desk to get new access codes.

UI freshman Lashelle Christensen said she thought it was a "pain" she had to go to the Weeg office to get a new password without being told about the security incident.

"They could just tell us to change the passwords ourselves," she said. "I'm glad they changed them to protect us, but I wish they had told us (what had happened)."

Solon High School junior Zach Gorma also has an account through Weeg. He said if there were hackers involved, they knew what they were doing.

"These guys were pretty good and had a lot of spare time," he said.

Pruess said she suggests to students that they use passwords that aren't dictionary words or proper names.

WRITER/Student has work published in Playboy

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fashion. That was important to me," Blum said.

Blum had been writing the story before coming to the UI, and started revising it after joining the Writers' Workshop.

He admits he sent the story to the contest "without much hope."

"The stories submitted were supposed to be no more than 25 pages long, and mine was 27. I actually thought it was going to be disqualified," he said.

Once submitted, Blum's entry was grouped among the approximately 1,000 stories that were turned in. The manuscript was then put through a rigorous two-

month screening process beginning late in January. All entries were read by three judges: a screener from Playboy's fiction department, fiction editor Alice Turner and fiction department contributor Christopher Napolitano.

"After reading all the submissions, the three judges each make a short list of about 50 stories that especially caught our attention," Napolitano said. "We then cut those lists down from 150 stories to about 20 semi-finalists."

The semi-finalists are then turned over to a panel of six judges, comprised of celebrities and former Playboy fiction department employees, who rate each individual submission on a scale of one to five.

From the most popular stories chosen by this panel the overall winner is decided by Turner, who notifies the winner in March.

Blum's doubt about the length of his manuscript, and the fact that he never gave the contest a second thought after mailing off the story, made news of his success even more thrilling.

"When I heard from (Playboy) in March, I was shocked. I was completely shocked," Blum said. "I wasn't even thinking about it. I was elated."

"To have a story in a magazine that is going to be read not only by graduate students in universities but by a large general readership is really exciting," he said. "It's very unexpected, and I'm thrilled."

ELECTION/Leff, Wallace win seats on the board

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was happy to win.

"I would have been very disappointed not to have won," he said. "Especially with only one person on the ballot."

Leff said during his term, he thought district finances would be at the forefront of discussion.

Following less than two weeks in the race, Vernon congratulated Leff

and Wallace for their well-run campaigns.

"When I started, I told my wife if I got 500 votes I'd be satisfied," Vernon said. "I just wanted people to have a choice."

Vernon said that even though he lost, he will still be active in board issues, such as school fees and Hawkeye Court.

He also said low voter turnout was not necessarily an indication of

voter apathy. Things are going well with the schools currently, he said.

"Basically, I think our school district has a case of victory disease — things are going so well we sit back on our laurels," he said.

UI junior Patty Von Ruden, who didn't vote, said she just wasn't interested.

"I really couldn't care less," she said. "I'm not big on politics."

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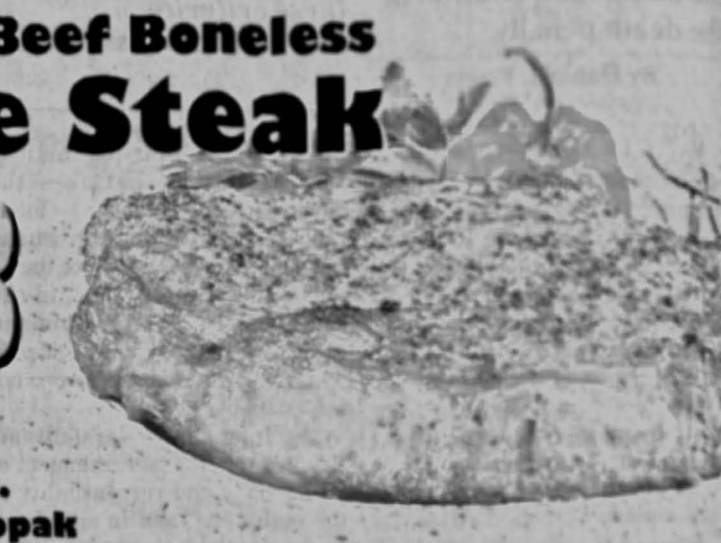
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HEADLINER
Young is cleared to play for 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Lined the past week by a concussion clearance Tuesday to resume. The 49ers said in a statement Young, who has had three concussions, got the go-ahead to play Monday with his neurologist.

A brain Thursday afternoon. There whether Sunday against Saints. Coach was in installing and unannounced Tuesday.

However, Mariucci said Monday starting rookie Jim Druckenmiller straight week on the theory additional Young might reduce the possibility of concussion.

Young, who turns 36 next month, edged he can't keep taking damage head and continue his football career. Leigh Steinberg, said another concussed Young to seriously consider something which members of his fan urged him to do.

So far, Young has resisted those. A second expert also reviewed came with Lacy's conclusion that return to the field, the team said Tuesday.

"By cleared, it's medically safe to the game, but he still needs to be Steinberg said. "But he's game and ready to play. If it's his decision, Young suffered the latest concussion in the head by linebacker Hank during San Francisco's season-opener Tampa Bay. The force of the blow of Young's head.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Football fashion a some Ohio State f

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State ranked ninth in the people are expecting big things in maroon and black.

Uh, make that scarlet and gray. A minor controversy erupted Wednesday Aug. 28 against Wyominging staff came on the field wearing black and white trim.

Even though Ohio State wore been several letters to the local of The Columbus Dispatch, denouncing scheme.

"I was disappointed in the dress Ohio State coaches for the Wyoming reader wrote. "After all, the school is red and gray."

Coach John Cooper laughed at on Tuesday during his weekly news. "I'm one of those guys wearing put in my locker," he said.

Nike has an exclusive contract to provide athletic equipment, ap Cooper said he already had conversations about what the coaches in 1998.

Unlike before Nike began marketing sportswear, Cooper said he sees as wearing clothing and hats with the

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First Quarter

Oak-Kaufman 10 run (Ford kick), 6-45

KC-FG Stoyanovich 23, 2:14

Second Quarter

KC-Anderson 5 pass from Grbac (Stoyanovich kick), 8:42

Oak-FG Ford 32, 1:03

KC-FG Stoyanovich 24, 0:02

Third Quarter

Oak-Dudley 37 pass from George (Ford kick), 13:03

Oak-Dudley 16 pass from George (Ford kick), 12:23

Oak-FG Ford 34, 9:50

KC-FG Stoyanovich 23, 5:06

KC-Anderson 55 interception return (pass failed), 1:05

Fourth Quarter

KC-Rison 32 pass from Grbac (pass failed), 0:51

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First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

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Kickoff Returns

Interceptions Ret.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Kansas City, Anders 5-55, Hill 16-53, Allen 3-13, Grbac 1-6, Rison 1-2, Oakland, Kaufman 22-84, Brown 2-19, George 2-6, Aska 4 (misc 1)

PASSING-Kansas City, Grbac 21-35-0-312, Oakland, George 19-39-2-295

RECEIVING-Kansas City, Rison 8-162, Anders 3-21, Perrenan 2-37, Gonzalez 2-23, Dawson 2-1, Popsin 1-15, Allen 1-14, Hughes 1-12, Hill 1-7, Oakland, Brown 11-155, Dudley 4-90, Kaufman 2-34, Dawson 1-9, Jett 1-7

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Quarterbacks

Bledsoe, N.E.

Elway, Den.

O'Donnell, N.Y.-J.

George, Oak.

Collins, Buf.

Matthews, Jac.

Kirk, K.C.

Testaverde, Fla.

Blake, Cin.

Harbaugh, Ind.

Rushers

George, Ten.

Davis, Den.

Stills, Phil.

Martin, N.E.

Murrell, N.Y.-J.

Means, Jac.

Hill, K.C.

Byner, Bal.

Faulk, Ind.

Kaufman, Oak.

Receivers

Smith, Jac.

Reed, Buf.

McDuffie, Mia.

Dawkins, Ind.

Harrison, Ind.

Rison, K.C.

McCordell, Jac.

McCallister, Den.

Alexander, Bal.

Anders, K.C.

Punters

Rups, N.E.

Barker, Jac.

Quarterbacks

Point Returns

Jordan, Mia.

Gordon, Den.

Traiker, Buf.

Kickoff Returns

Glenn, N.Y.-J.

Hebron, Den.

Spikes, Mia.

Touchdowns

T. Brown, Oak.

Means, Jac.

George, Ten.

Carter, Cin.

Chrobot, N.Y.-J.

Davis, Den.

Dudley, Oak.

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J. Lewis, Bal.

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Monday's Games

Detroit 6, Texas 2

Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1

Minnesota 2, Oakland 2

Kansas City 9, Seattle 2

Toronto 12, Anaheim 10

Milwaukee 5, Chicago White Sox 5, 10 innings

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 4, Texas 0

Oakland 5, Minnesota 1

N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 6

Baltimore 9, Cleveland 3, 9 innings, rain

Toronto 2, Anaheim 0

Chicago (Eldred 10-10) at Chicago White Sox (Brew 9-1), 7:05 p.m.

Toronto (Williams 8-13) at Oakland (Quist 3-5), 9:05 p.m.

Detroit (Thompson 13-10) at Seattle (Moyer 14-4), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

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Sports

Paterno refuses to run up the score

■ Penn State coach Joe Paterno defended his decision to pull his starters rather than blow out Pittsburgh Saturday.

By Michael Raphael
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State coach Joe Paterno defended his decision to pull his starters in Saturday's 34-17 victory over Pittsburgh and the two touchdowns the backup players gave up late in the contest.

"What I owe to my team is to make sure everybody plays works hard and I have an opportunity to play them," Paterno said Tuesday. "I think that for me to take some kids who really look forward to playing on a Saturday and not play them when I think the game is in control because I want to make sure that we win by X number of

points so we can preserve a place (in the polls) would be irresponsible."

No. 1 Penn State remained on top of the Associated Press writers' poll, but its lead over No. 2 Florida dropped to 30 points from 73 points.

The Nittany Lions also lost one first-place vote.

Penn State led 34-3 until 3:50 remained in the game. Pittsburgh then scored two touchdowns in less than three minutes to make the score more respectable and less representative of Penn State's dominating play.

Florida, the defending national champions, beat up on Central Michigan 82-6.

"The game is played by kids, college students, a lot of whom do not get a lot of ink, but get the satisfaction of working hard all week, and if things go well, get an opportunity to play."

Joe Paterno
Penn State coach on his decision to let his reserves play against Pittsburgh



Paul Vathis/Associated Press

Penn State fullback Aaron Harris (25) escapes Pittsburgh tacklers Saturday during the Nittany Lions' 34-17 victory.

"The game is played by kids, college students, a lot of whom do not get a lot of ink, but get the satisfaction of working hard all week, and if things go well, get an opportunity to play," Paterno said.

"I think that's more of my responsibility than to go out there and try to satisfy the appetite of a lot of people ... I don't have much of respect for their judgment in the sense that because you win by 25 points that makes you better than if you win by 15 points. That's so

unreasonable to me that I just don't want to get down to that level."

Paterno said his only regret was not being able to play more younger players. He also defended the performance of the second- and third-teamers, saying many were playing at positions they had not practiced.

"It's no big deal," linebacker Aaron Collins said. "We had the game won and we just let the other guys in. Joe says he'll do it every time, he'd never try to run up the score like that."

Fry: We just wanna win this sucker

IOWA VS. TULSA

■ Iowa seeks revenge after last year's loss to Tulsa, which eventually kept the Hawkeyes out of a New Year's Day bowl game.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's loss at Tulsa last season plummeted the Hawkeyes' national ranking from No. 19 to "Other teams receiving votes."

But Iowa's short-term loss of recognition was nothing compared to the team's long-term damage. The fiasco at Tulsa was the reason Iowa missed a New Year's Day bowl game for the sixth straight year.

Hayden Fry's team finished the 1996 regular season with an 8-3 record, which was identical to that of Big Ten rival Michigan. The Wolverines were invited to play in the Jan. 1 Outback Bowl, while Iowa settled for the Dec. 29 Alamo Bowl.

No. 18 Iowa (1-0) gets a rematch

with the Golden Hurricane on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The circumstances are nearly the same as last year, with Iowa on the rise and Tulsa coming off a loss.

"Tulsa usually plays its best couple games of the year after being defeated," Fry said.

"They've got a great tradition of bouncing back."

Tulsa (0-1) will come to Iowa City with most of the same personnel it had last year. Quarterback John Fitzgerald (357 yds vs. Iowa) is back, along with wide receivers Wes Caswell (120 yds) and Damon Savage (101 yds).

Fry said his second-stringers will not see the field as much as they did in last week's 66-0 romp over Northern Iowa.

"We just wanna win this sucker," Fry said.

FRY/ Coach didn't attempt to run up the score

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UNI quarterback Shane Fortney in the first half, and not allowing Hauser to throw a pass.

"The worst thing I had to do in that ball game that hurt me more than anything, other than getting hit, was to tell Kory Hauser that he can't throw the football," the Iowa coach said.

If Iowa's next opponent, Tulsa, plays the Hawkeyes as tough as it has in recent years, Fry won't have to worry about running up the score. Iowa will be looking to

avenge last year's 27-20 loss to the Golden Hurricane when the teams meet Saturday at Kinnick Stadium (1:05 p.m., no TV).

Tulsa, which was 4-7 in 1996, scored 14 third-quarter points last year in its comeback victory over the Hawkeyes. Quarterback John Fitzgerald, now a junior, threw for 357 yards in the game.

"(Fitzgerald) embarrassed us, as a team and as a defense," Iowa safety Kerry Cooks said. "A lot of guys are looking for redemption."

The Hurricane racked up 464 total yards against Iowa last sea-

son. Defensive tackle Jared DeVries shouldered a lot of the blame for Iowa's poor defensive showing.

"I feel responsible, it's my big plays and pass rushes that should ignite the defense," DeVries said. "I didn't do those things against Tulsa."

Tulsa has traditionally played the Hawkeyes tough. In 1989, Iowa won, 30-22, at home. Four years later, Iowa needed a two-point conversion in the game's final minute to pull out a 26-25 home victory.

Cincinnati downed Tulsa, 34-24, in the Hurricane's season opener two weeks ago.

VOLLEYBALL/ Iowa wins

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they weren't as solid of a team as we were," Johnson said. "It was kind of frustrating. It was like playing a high school team, you don't really benefit much. We need to play against bigger people to get ready for the real competition."

Sonnichsen said he feels that every bit of experience will help boost his team's confidence as they

enter the Iowa State tournament on Friday with a record of 3-1.

"I hope this win builds a little momentum for the weekend," Sonnichsen said. "Every touch of the ball, and every game like experience you can get will help in the long run, because it makes an athlete a little more experienced and a little more relaxed when they do play on the court in say a Big Ten match later in the year."

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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Mariners 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. failed to get closer to Roger Maris' record, but teammate Rob Ducey hit a leadoff homer in the ninth to lift Seattle.

The victory increased first-place Seattle's lead over Anaheim to five games in the AL West with 17 games remaining.

Griffey failed to hit a home run for the second straight night against Kansas City, so he remained 11 short of Maris' record of 61. He went 0-for-3 with two walks.

Orioles 9, Indians 3, 8 innings
CLEVELAND — Geronimo Berroa led off a six-run sixth with his 25th homer as Baltimore stopped Cleveland's five-game winning streak in a game called after eight innings due to rain.

Roberto Alomar was 3-for-3 in his second straight start before leaving in the fifth. The Orioles are trying to ease their All-Star second baseman back in to the lineup after he missed more than a month with a strained groin.

White Sox 4, Brewers 1

CHICAGO — Scott Eyre, one of several young pitchers trying to earn a job for the new-look White Sox next season, allowed four hits in 6 1/2 innings as Chicago defeated Milwaukee.

Dave Martinez and Mike Cameron homered for Chicago, which snapped a six-game losing streak. Eyre (3-3) walked two and struck out six in his longest stint since getting called up from Double-A Birmingham on July 31.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Wade Boggs and Steve Avery reprised their World Series showdown and Boggs won again, doubling to start a five-run sixth inning that rallied the New York Yankees past Boston.

Avery, just demoted to the bullpen, failed to get an out while squandering a 6-2 lead. Avery, who left Atlanta to sign with Boston during the offseason, was making his first relief appearance since Game 4 of last year's Series when he walked Boggs in the 10th inning to force in the winning run.

Boggs went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored.

Blue Jays 2, Angels 0

TORONTO — Rookie Chris Carpenter pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout as Toronto won its fifth straight.

Carpenter (2-7) allowed only one runner to reach second, struck out four and walked three while facing just 28 batters. The right-hander retired the final 11 in a row for his first complete game in 10 starts.



Moe Doiron/Associated Press

Toronto shortstop Tomas Perez waits for the throw as Anaheim's Tony Phillips takes to the air to safely steal second base Tuesday.

Tigers 4, Rangers 0

DETROIT — Scott Sanders pitched a one-hitter, allowing only a fifth-inning single to Domingo Cedeno, for his first career shutout as Detroit defeated Texas.

Sanders (5-12), just 1-6 with a 6.04 ERA in 10 previous starts with Detroit, struck out a season-high eight and walked one.

Athletics 5, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Haynes struck out a season-high nine batters and Dave Magadan and Ben Grieve each had a pair of RBI singles to lead the Oakland Athletics over the Minnesota Twins.

Haynes (3-3) allowed one run on four hits and two walks in eight innings and beat the Twins for the first time in four career starts. Haynes was 0-3 against Minnesota with a 10.69 ERA while pitching for Baltimore in 1996.

Reds 5, Cubs 2

CINCINNATI — Jon Nunnally singled home a run and Chris Stynes hit a three-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds scored four times in the second inning and held on for victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Nunnally and Stynes, the Reds' most impressive newcomers over the last month, combined for four of the Reds' seven hits off Jeremi Gonzalez (11-7), who couldn't overcome the one bad inning.

Mike Morgan (7-11) allowed a pair of runs

Expos 5, Pirates 4, 10 innings

MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit a two-out RBI single to cap Montreal's two-run 10th. After the Pirates had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the inning, Mark Grudzielanek started Montreal's rally with a one-out bloop double — his major league-leading 50th — off Rich Loiselle (1-4).

Grudzielanek moved up on a groundout and rookie pinch-hitter Jose Bidro hit an RBI single. Bidro went to third on David Segui's bloop single to center and Rodriguez followed with his game-winning hit.

Phillies 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Rico Brogna sent the New York Mets a little closer toward elimination from postseason contention, hitting an eighth-inning homer against his former team.

Brogna connected off Dave Milcki (7-11) for his 19th homer and raised his RBI total to 77, one more than he had for New York in 1995.

Astros 7, Rockies 4

DENVER — Bill Spiers hit a three-run homer and Derek Bell added a two-run shot as Houston won for just the third time in 12 games.

Bell drove in three runs as the Astros increased their lead in the NL Central to 3 1/2 games over second-place Pittsburgh.

CROSS COUNTRY/Hawks are strong

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Wieczorek said.

Graduation was fairly kind to the Hawkeyes, with all but two runners returning from a year ago. Gone are Chris Peters, who finished 18th at the conference meet, and Chad Feely. Feely, who was to be a senior this season, transferred due to academic reasons.

Other notables that could make an impact in the Iowa lineup include Chad Schwitters, Mike Bakker and Michael Layne. Bakker

and Schwitters both placed in the top 35 at the conference meet. Layne, who redshirted the cross country season last year, came of age in the spring track season in the middle distance events, placing in the 800-meter run at the conference indoors.

"A top-20 finish at the Big Ten meet is something that these three guys will be shooting for," Wieczorek said. "To attain a top-20 placing in the conference is outstanding and they have the potential to move up to that level."

Pack running is essential to placing well in meets and last year the team had problems with tight finishes. This season team members believe it will come a little easier for the Hawkeyes this season.

"We've got the kind of team that can run as a pack," Pittman said. "The team has been looking strong early and whoever you see in there can do the job. So far in practice everyone has been able to keep up with one another throughout."

Iowa opens the season Friday at the Illinois State Invitational.

Q&A/Senior Pittman leads Iowa

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for cross country or was it medically involved?

JP: During the indoor season last spring I had a stress fracture in my leg and the best option at the time was to redshirt. I didn't want to rush the healing process just to be able to compete a portion of the year where now I can have another full one. Right now I'm running at 100 percent and it's all going good.

DI: After winning the Freshman of the Year honor in 1994, has your career fulfilled your expectations?

JP: No, not really. Last year I put together a pretty good finish at the end of the year, but overall it's been real up and down. But I'm putting everything behind me and I'm going at this season all-out.

DI: Your personal best time is 24:39. Can you get lower than that and is this the year where you break through and get into the NCAA Championships?

JP: I think I have a legitimate shot at it, but I think as a team we have a chance at placing in the top three at the district and getting

everybody in. Individual times have a lot to do with the course. Some are a lot hillier while others aren't and can produce faster times, so putting together a good time depends a lot on those factors.

DI: Cross country, indoor track and outdoor track are almost three totally different sports. Which one do you prefer and how does the training differ with each?

JP: I prefer cross country because it's more team-oriented and the running courses vary with every meet. As far as training goes, I don't change much of anything. It's all pretty much the same.

DI: Having the same coach in Larry Wieczorek full-time in cross country and now track, does it make things easier?

JP: It always helps a lot once you get to know your coach. With Larry doing it all now, it's a much more comfortable atmosphere.

DI: Are you going into the season with the idea of peaking at the Big Ten Championships?

JP: My philosophy is just to go into every race and do the best that I can do. Team-wise the Big Ten's

and the district meet are the most important of the season and that is where we want our best showings, but if you don't go into a meet with the attitude of going all-out, you can't expect to perform in those big races.

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KCRG	9	9	News	Home Imp.	Carey	Spin City	Carey	Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach
KJUN	13	13	NewsHour	Arthur	The Voyage of the Matthew				Business	Mr. Bean	Austin City Limits	
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	2	2	The Boss? The Boss?	The Running Man (R, 87) ** (Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Braddock: Missing in Action II (92) (R, 88) *	Movie						
UTV	3	3	To Be Announced (2)									
DISC	3	3	Strange Planes	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine	Ultimate Stuntman	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine				
WGN	4	4	Matters	bZZZ!	Sister	Smart Guy	Wayans	S. Harvey	News	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	7th Heaven (Part 2 of 2)	
CSPAN	11	11	Representatives	PrimeTime Public Affairs								
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BET	11	11	Planet Groove		Hit List	Comicview	BET Talk	Benson	Midnight Love			
FAM	11	11	The Waltons: The Pinup	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	3 Stoges	3 Stoges	Carson	Carson		
TNN	11	11	Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Anne Murray	Clover (97) (Elizabeth McGovern, Ernie Hudson)	Canadian Country Music Awards '97	Dallas	Country Mus. Awards	Laughing Policeman			
ENC	22	22	Let's Do It Again (5)	Silver Streak (PG, 76) *** (Gene Wilder)	Str. Crazy (R, 95) *** (Gene Wilder)							
AMC	22	22	Loving You (6:15) (57) ** (Elvis Presley)	WENN	The Silver Chalice (54) ** (Virginia Mayo, Paul Newman)	Tarzan's Desert ...						
MTV	28	28	To Be Announced	Beavis and Butt-head	Countdown to 10 Spot	Real World	Story	Oddville	Lovelaine	Adult Vid		
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- Nota
- Sundae toppers
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- Controversial orchard spray

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- "King David" star, 1985
- 1922 Vincent Lopez hit
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- Silo contents
- Footnote abbr.
- Fencer's weapon
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- Justice who replaced Brennan
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- Playwright
- Bogolian
- Kind of chamber
- New Zealander
- Pianist born in Kurilovka, Poland
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- Novelist Paton
- Cartridge holder
- Young 'un
- Motown's Marvin
- Big coconut exporter
- The King's middle name
- "Call Me Irresponsible" lyricist
- Large shoe size
- Plaques, maybe
- No-goodnik
- Nincompoop
- Foreman's superior
- Supergarb
- Arab League member
- Whipping memento
- Relief pitchers, so to speak
- Heron or egret
- Astronomer born in Torun, Poland
- Working stiff
- Roxy Music co-founder
- Grand Ory
- Chemist born in Warsaw, Poland
- Exceptional occasion
- Haunted house noise
- Pass over
- Beach sweeper
- Novelist Wister
- On pins and needles
- Jokester
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"Austin Stories" video channel's pre-foray into sitcoms, creators promise a transition in the medium

By Juan Elizond

AUSTIN, Texas — Now plant some hills. Paint a sky, rid of the cowboy hats. Now you're in Austin, home of "Austin Stories," MTV's latest swipe at television networks.

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"Austin Stories" is the video channel's premiere foray into sitcoms, and its creators promise a revolution in the medium.

By Juan Elizondo Jr.
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Picture Texas. Now plant some trees. Imagine some hills. Paint a skyline. And get rid of the cowboy hats and boots.

Now you're in Austin, the set and home of "Austin Stories," which is MTV's latest swipe at the pillars of television networks.

"Stories," which premieres tonight at 9:30, gives to the 30-minute sitcom the same jab "Remote Control" gave to game shows, the attitude that "Grind" showed "American Bandstand," and the life that "Week in Rock" breathed into news shows.

This ain't the same old "Friends," and MTV's proud of it. "That's the point: How can you take an old format and spin it on its head?" says George Verschoor, co-executive producer and director of "Stories."

"The networks are so trapped in their formula they think they have. They don't know how to break out of it. That's what we've done."

Verschoor, who directed the first four seasons of "The Real World," is helping to lead MTV into its first

foray into fully scripted, 30-minute situation comedies.

The channel isn't following TV tradition.

Out are the studio audiences, set-ups and punch lines, the laugh track and the studio backlots.

In are on-location shooting, lesser-known comedians turned actor-writers and a sitcom shot on film, a truly different look for television.

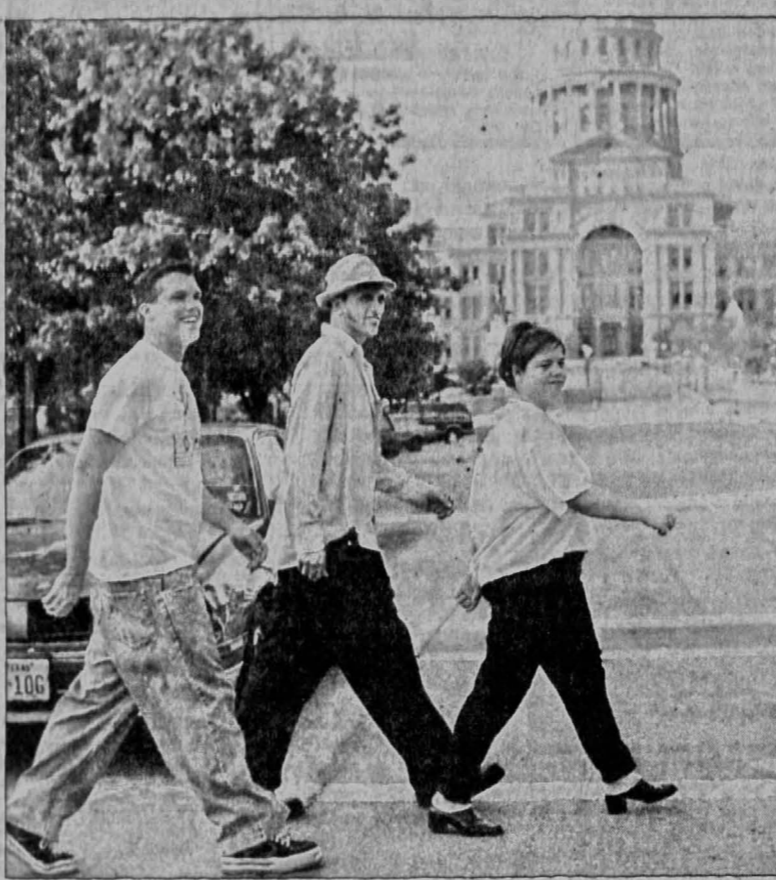
Out also are the backdrops of New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. MTV actually wanders around Austin to shoot "Austin Stories."

Along with the rest of the Lone Star State, Austin has drawn much attention from major moviemakers and big-screen stars.

The city's Sixth Street, along which countless bars and nightclubs are squeezed, is well known across the region, and in the self-proclaimed live music capital of the world, local and nationally known bands can be heard on any night.

The young, hip and eclectic side of the state's capital shines behind the three main characters of "Stories."

Laura House plays Laura, a reporter for the *Austin Weekly*, an alternative play on the city's real-life, alterna-



Cast members of the MTV sitcom "Austin Stories" (Brad Pope, Howard Kremer and Laura House) stroll across Congress Ave. in downtown Austin, Texas, Aug. 26.

ive *Austin Chronicle*. She's a career-oriented character, a tribute to sorts of Austin's yuppie-fied north side, dominated by the com-

puter industry. House said, "I hope people will like all the differences and enjoy them. We're trying to be a little different."

Celebrities join forces against paparazzi

In the wake of the Princess Diana tragedy, Tom Selleck has called upon his fellow celebrities to fight the paparazzi.

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A paparazzi magnet since the early 1980s, Tom Selleck has had his share of scrapes with the tabloids. He has tried reasoning with them, arguing with them, even suing them.

After the Aug. 31 accident that killed Princess Diana as paparazzi trailed behind, Selleck is doing something else: He's working the phones.

The star of the "Magnum, P.I." TV series has called other actors to coordinate the response of celebrities who claim the tabloid press TV shows are out of control and poisoning the mainstream media.

said Selleck, whose ideas include ethics seminars and congressional hearings. "I don't want to look like an actor just venting because it's easy to vent about it — it is invasive and disturbing and dangerous."

His efforts are part of an unprecedented reaction by a large and influential segment of Hollywood, a community that seldom agrees on anything.

The outrage comes from the biggest names in show business — Madonna, Tom Cruise, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone. They have called for everything from consumer boycotts of supermarket tabloids to new laws on libel and privacy.

But behind the clamor are difficult legal and ethical issues. And there are questions over whether the tabloid issue has widespread support or whether it is the rantings of a privileged few.

"We must proceed very cautiously," said California Assemblyman Kevin Murray, an entertainment

lawyer who favors a "tweaking" of privacy, stalking, nuisance and libel laws.

Elton John was more direct, complaining to the BBC about Madonna and others "wailing and caterwauling" over the paparazzi when they've "manipulated the press to suit their own ends."

Many of these same celebrities routinely solicit photo coverage of their latest premieres or star-studded events at their nightspots.

The controversy over news media intrusiveness into the lives of the glamorous is not new.

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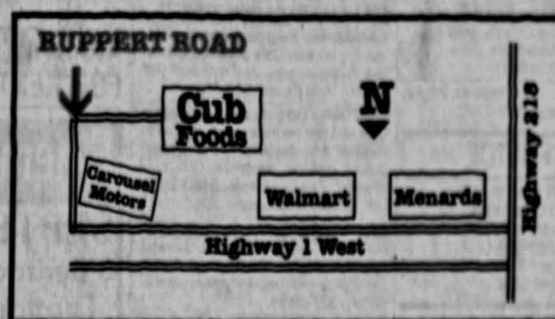
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