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**No drugs, alcohol found in Bloomfield's body**  
 A recent toxicology analysis on the body of Frances Bloomfield has come back negative, said Winnebago County (Ill.) officials. Bloomfield was taken from her Iowa City home and found in a ditch near Rockford, Ill. Sept. 22.

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**READ, THEN RECYCLE**

## State to track abortion stats

**Some state representatives and local clinics are leery of a new law requiring abortions and miscarriages to be reported.**

By Cori Zarek  
 The Daily Iowan

Proponents say a new law requiring abortions and miscarriages to be reported to the State of Iowa is completely confidential, although some state and local officials have their doubts.

Health, with the approval of the Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad, is collecting information from doctors and clinics on abortions performed in the state.

Doctors must send in a one-page form when they perform an abortion. The report includes the date of the abortion, the patient's race, level of education and number of previous abortions or miscarriages.

The doctor is identified only by a code, and there is no mention of the patient's name or address. After the information is recorded the papers are destroyed.

However, Burnett said she is concerned that confidentiality with the patient, physician and facility may not be protected.

"Some people will go to great lengths to obtain information," she said. "They can use it to harass individuals."

State Rep. Danny Carroll said the information obtained by the state serves a two-fold purpose.

"First, public health can have information to monitor environmental problems," he said. "And secondly, it's a statistical basis for teen pregnancy rates."

The state has been divided into 26 regions that are established for environmental purposes, Carroll said.

"That way, if a lot of miscarriages are occurring in a certain area, they will be

### Abortion and Miscarriage Form

IOWA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH  
**STATISTICAL REPORT OF TERMINATION OF PREGNANCY**

PATIENT INFORMATION  
 Age \_\_\_\_\_ Married?  Yes  No  
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PREGNANCY INFORMATION (Complete each section. Does not include this termination)  
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Source: Iowa Department of Public Health DIV/DS



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor of Economics John Solow speaks during the broadcast of President Clinton's global-warming conference.

## Clinton's global-warming policy too vague for faculty

**A panel of UI professors say they were "disappointed" by President Clinton's solutions for global warming.**

By Jutta Schausten  
 The Daily Iowan

President Bill Clinton's global policy views, presented during Monday's White House conference on global warming, weren't solution-oriented enough for UI professors.

UI professors were disappointed following the conference, which was broadcast in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building (PBAB) Monday morning.

About 20 people attended the UI's reception of the broadcast.

Clinton was expected to open the conference with a comment on the future of global warming policies. However, instead of revealing concrete plans, Clinton called for emissions to be controlled in general, and did not specify

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Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

President Clinton listens during the opening of a conference on global warming, Monday at Georgetown University in Washington. Trying to make Americans recognize global warming as an urgent issue the president said, "It would clearly be a grave mistake to bury our head in the sand and pretend the issue will go away."

## White House seeking tapes

**The White House is searching for more tapes of Democratic events.**

By Larry Margasak  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting on a tip, Senate investigators prodded the Clinton administration in early August to look for in-house videotapes that may have shown President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore at Democratic Party events inside the White House.

The timing is significant because administration officials said it was just Wednesday night that they discovered that 44 White House coffees, featuring the president, had been videotaped.

Clinton said Monday it "was just an accident" that the videotapes were not found sooner. "All I can tell you is, as soon as I found out about it, late last week, I said, 'Get this out and let's go on,'" he said.

The White House confirmed Monday that an intense search is under way for an unspecified number of additional recordings of White House political events. The opening minutes of the coffees were recorded by White House crews between Aug. 3, 1995, and Aug. 23, 1996.

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## UI students apathetic to city politics

**Very few UI students are taking an interest in today's primary for City Council elections.**

By Laura Heinauer  
 The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student John Lohman is taking a risky chance in today's primary. The Iowa City City Council candidate is counting on 50 students to go to the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. in today's primary as eight potential councilors are narrowed to four.

While he admits students make up an age group that traditionally doesn't vote in the primaries, he said he hopes since there are UI students running for the City Council will increase student participation.

"If I get less than 50 student votes, then I don't deserve to win," he said. The difficulty in garnering student support may be due to the fact that UI students have time constraints, a lack of interest and little knowledge about the candidates or the issues in the campaign.

Only 101 students voted in the 1995 City Council primary. With those

**Where to be on Primary Day**

Precinct	Polling Place
1	Roosevelt School 611 Greenwood Drive
2	Ernest Horn School 600 Koser Ave.
3	Quadrangle Residence Hall Main Lounge
4	Lincoln School 300 Teeters Court
5	Burge Hall 300 Block N. Clinton St.
6	Iowa Memorial Union N. Madison St.
7	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.
8	Irving Weber School 3850 Rohrer Rd. S.W.
9	All Nations Baptist Church 1715 Mormon Trek Blvd.
10	County Administration Bldg. 913 S. Dubuque St.
11	County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.
12	Grant Wood School 1930 Lakeside Drive
13	City Transit Building 1200 S. Riverside Drive
14	Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest Ave.
15	Southeast Jr. High 2501 Bradford Drive
16	Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Drive
17	Hoover School 2200 E. Court St.
18	Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Ave.
19	Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St.
20	Senior Citizen's Center 28 S. Linn St.
21	Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St.
22	Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place
23	Ragins High School 2150 Rochester Ave.
24	City High School 1900 Morningside Drive
25	Helen Lemme School 3100 E. Washington St.

Source: Johnson County Auditor



Nik Karpen, Brian Muldrew and Jeremy Sherman play Nintendo Monday in their "room" — the 11th floor Reinow lounge. Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

## Still lounging around the residence halls

**A large amount of students remain in temporary housing and may not find a permanent room until Thanksgiving or Christmas.**

By Jason Klabacha  
 Daily Iowan

Students in temporary housing are finding ways to combat the frustrations of not having their own dorm room, UI freshman Brian Muldrew said.

"We started our own fraternity called 'TARF' (or) 'frat' backwards," he said. "Our letters are Delta H, for 'change in housing.' The fraternity of the unwanted."

A total of 136 men and 84 women remain in temporary housing and may not have rooms until Thanksgiving or Christmas, said Bret Gothe, acting assistant to the director of UI Residence Services.

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**Coming: ♦ TODAY:** Dance Department ♦ **Wednesday:** Cross dresser ♦ **Thursday:** Twin Roommates ♦ **Friday:** Elvis Fanatics

**today's  
PEOPLE**

**Fergie says Diana's death has had profound effect on her life**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fergie, in town Monday for a Weight Watchers promotional appearance, said she wants to "really live every moment. And do my best to help others."

The former wife of Prince Andrew said she expected to be asked to continue Diana's charity work.

"But never in a million years would I ever dream that I could follow her in any way, shape or form," said Fergie, who turned 38 Sunday.

She said she was "really terrified to re-emerge" as the Weight Watchers spokesperson but "I know Diana would have wanted me to go forward."

Diana was killed in a car crash in Paris on Aug. 31 and French authorities are investigating whether pursuing paparazzi contributed to the tragedy.

After the accident, Weight Watchers had to cancel its advertising campaign in which Ferguson said losing weight is harder than "outrunning the paparazzi."

**Don Hewitt offers alphabet soup at a recent luncheon**

DENVER (AP) — The creator and executive producer of "60 Minutes" said he wants his colleagues to return to hard news and re-establish a line between entertainment and journalism.

"Maybe it's time to put the 'e' back in entertainment and the 'n' back in news and do something for the network's 'S and P,'" Hewitt said, referring not to standards and practices but to "their souls as well as their pocketbooks."

Hewitt, 74, was the guest of honor Sunday at a roast at the annual meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Technology often leads journalists away from telling a story well, said Hewitt, who has been with CBS News since 1948.

"If you don't know how to communicate with words, you're in the wrong business," he said. "And I feel there are too many of the wrong people out there in my business."

**June Allyson celebrates birthday, but her age is unclear**

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — She'll be 80, according to reference books. Not true, the former MGM star said Monday in a telephone interview.



Allyson

Allyson said she's in her early 70s and the discrepancy results from years ago when she lied to get her driver's license early.

"Besides, she said, 'I never discuss my age.'"

The sunny, throaty-voiced actress was known for her girl-next-door and "perfect wife" roles in the '40s and '50s. She starred with the late Jimmy Stewart in "The Stratton Story" and "The Glenn Miller Story."

"Oh gosh," she said. "I remember being just very happy and loving everything I did. I felt like I was in Disneyland. I've lived kind of a charmed life, what can I say?"

Miss Allyson has lived in Ojai in Southern California for 20 years with her third husband, David Ashrow, a retired children's dentist.

**it's all in the  
STARS**

**October 7, 1997**

**Celebrities Born On This Day:** John Mellencamp, Yo-Yo Ma, June Allyson, Desmond Tutu

**Happy Birthday:** You are well-equipped for life. You've learned your lessons well, and now it's time for you to show your worth. You have what it takes to move into the forefront of whatever industry you desire. Set your sights high and don't settle for anything less than what you want out of life. Your numbers: 2,10,19,20,28,46

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get out with friends or family. Your competitive ability will be admired by your teammates of you take part in sports events. Do the things that satisfy you the most.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your financial

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**Dance,  
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dance**

**Students in the UI Dance Department say dedication is as important as moving gracefully across the floor.**

**By Jennifer Goodman  
The Daily Iowan**

Besides a lithe body and the ability to move at lightning speed, it takes enormous dedication to be a UI dance major.

UI sophomore Alissa Handelsman said she spends a colossal amount of time dancing per day.

"I haven't had a day off since I got here," she said.

Handelsman, who started dancing when she was six-years-old and plans to join a ballet company after she graduates, is one of 153 students in the UI Dance Department. Her dance schedule is so hectic, she doesn't have time for much else.

"I dance pretty much all day," she said. "I start dance classes at about 10 a.m. and get done at about 5 p.m."

She said she also participated in a dance thesis last weekend that required an extra two hours of practice daily. She also has rehearsals on weekends.

Helen Chadima, chair of the UI Dance Department, said it is important that students are dedicated to dance because the program demands so much time and effort.

Of the 153 students in the dance department, 137 are undergraduates and 16 are graduate students, she said.

Getting into the program is a demanding process. Students who wish to join the UI's dance department must audition to be placed in the dance classes. Then after the first year they must audition again to qualify to stay in the major.

The UI requires dance majors to take classes in modern and ballet dancing, and also offers classes in jazz dance.

Students are expected to spend at least six hours a day dancing. This includes classes, rehearsals and practices, most of them on their own time.

Chadima said 85 percent of the UI's undergraduate dance students will get a job in a dance-related occupation.

"A high percentage of students wish to go on to dance professionally," Chadima said.

She said the dance department has had students go on to dance in companies like the Joffrey Ballet Company, Milwaukee Ballet, Dayton Ballet and The Amy Tovar Dancers. Other students have started their own

dance groups.

**Departmentally Speaking  
UI Dance Department**



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI Senior Kuan Chew and UI Junior Joe Poulson practice a dance for the Dance Gala in Halsey Hall Monday afternoon.

Some dancers choose to pass on their art form to other people by teaching in studios, either for an already-existing company or by starting one of their own, Chadima said.

Students who major in dance, but attain other career goals often continue to work with dance artists, but in an indirect way.

"We've had students who have had double majors in medicine and law," she said. "The law students often go on to try to help (represent) other artists (in court cases), and the medical students tend to try to focus on caring for dancers."

One example is UI freshman Kelly Kierath who said she is thinking about going on to get a master's degree in dance therapy after she finishes her undergraduate degree at the UI.

Chadima said the department has had several students in the past pursue dance therapy. Although the UI does not offer a dance therapy masters program, she said the undergraduate program prepares students for the program at other schools.

UI freshman Alessandra Herszkowicz says she will always make dance her top priority.

"I have always loved to dance," she said. "I think about dance all the time, when I wake up, when I eat, when I sleep."

Herszkowicz, who has been dancing since she was five-years-old, said she has considered taking a second major.

"But dance will always come first," she said.

**Kuan Chew**  
Brian Ray/Daily Iowan

**HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST**

situation appears to be improving. Put more money into the investments that are doing well for you. You can't lose if you make some home-improvements.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be in the mood for love. It's a good time to renew your commitment to the one you love or to get out and meet potential partners if you're single.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on your job and you won't be sorry. Your ability to do your work thoroughly will be recognized and praised. More responsibility and higher wages are coming your way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Plan to get out with friends. Your energetic nature will make you feel anxious if you don't have enough to do. Don't overspend or overindulge of you will have regrets later in the week.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll have a

problem relating to those you live with. Don't waste your time trying to get them to see things your way. Follow your gut feelings and go after your goals for best results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Listen to someone you trust. The advice will help you solve your problems and make you feel more at ease regarding your personal professional position.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** New partnerships will develop through friends. Opportunities for business ventures will be enticing. The possibilities of making financial gains is present.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your need to experience new things will draw you into an unusual circle of friends. Be careful that you're not tempted to try things that may not be considered proper to do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It's time to clear up any matters that you have with institutions, government agencies, or, for that matter, anything that may be of a secretive nature. Do not trust others with personal information.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your emotions will soar due to your romantic life. Excitement is evident. You can capture the heart of someone you are infatuated with by using your intellectual charm and wit.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put your efforts into your professional goals. You can talk superiors into following through on your ideas if you believe in them yourself. Presentation will be everything, so don't slip.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com) or try her interactive site at [www.astronaut.com](http://www.astronaut.com).

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Shambaugh Auditorium  
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**Recruiting**

**More and more companies are coming to the Iowa City to recruit UI students**

By John Russo  
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors are having the best opportunity yet to find a post-graduation job through the UI Placement Center.

A record number of recruiters have made stops on the UI campus this semester, and Laura associate director for recruitment center, said the reason.

"The labor market with the economy the way it is, it's a great entry level profession into the job market."

A total of 175 recruiters scheduled to make stops

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

Delphia M. Nelson, 46, 1411 St., was charged with a disorderly conduct on Oct. 5 at 1418 Sycamore St. on Oct. 5 at

Kimberly A. Krause, 22, O was charged with driving while intoxicated and operating while intoxicated on Lower Muscatine Ave. on Oct. 5.

**COURTS**

**District**

Possession of a schedule I substance — Tyler R. West, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Stephen C. St. Aster Ave., preliminary hearing for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; David Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing set.

Operating while intoxicated — W. VanDehaar, 1218 Highland Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Juan M. Rincon, 1134 Highway, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — offense — John J. Marasco, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly A. Krause, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official duties — A. Stewart, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; W. Kesling, C402 Hillcrest, hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Cory R. Houghton, N401 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Alexander K. Gordon, C4 preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Gary A. Knebel, C4 preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — J. art, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; Ryan 322 N. Clinton, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — A. Smith, Waterloo, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Mayfield, 2110 Broadway Apt., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly A. Krause, O, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth degree — Hsh-Chih Kuo, Coralville,

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Local

# Recruiters flock to shop for UI seniors

More and more companies are coming to the Iowa City to recruit UI students.

By John Russell  
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors are having their best opportunity yet to find a post-graduation job through the UI Placement Center this year. A record number of job recruiters have made plans to stop on the UI campus this semester, and Laurie Dufoe, associate director for the placement center, said the economy is the reason. "The labor market is so good with the economy the way it is," she said. "It's a great way for entry level professionals to get into the job market." A total of 175 recruiters are scheduled to make stops at the

UI this semester, up 35 from last year. Dufoe said that number is still on the rise. "That number changes daily," she said. "We have companies call us every day to make appointments." The Placement Center has also been trying to use technology to increase the UI's visibility to employers. They have established a web site, "www.biz.uiowa.edu/ placement/libarts/", and offer a resume expert database. This database allows the center to send lists of student resumes to prospective employers. The UI in general has been attracting companies with its reputation and size, Dufoe said. "The number of students are a factor because they can talk with many strong candidates at once," she said. The UI's increased use of tech-

nology in its curriculum has also lured more recruiters to campus. "Employers are looking for problem solvers and students who can communicate well," Dufoe said. "Our students know how to use programs that other students don't, so they're one step ahead." These skills are attracting major corporations such as MCI, Sprint, and the Principal Financial Group. "MCI is looking for students proficient in cutting-edge technology, and we think the UI has that," said Molly Williams, a representative for MCI. "It's a strong, reliable program." Bobbi Blankenship, an employment recruiter for the Principal Financial Group said, "The UI has a good reputation for producing good students." Most companies who visit the UI have open houses where

recruiters give a presentation about their company. Then students can schedule an appointment to meet with a representative privately. At the UI and some other schools, students must pay a fee to the placement office to schedule these interviews, said Kim Jones, Program Director for Sprint. "Some career placement offices are making students pay," she said. "Our sole way of getting to students is through placement offices, and as more placement offices begin to charge, it will become more difficult." The fee for campus interviews at the UI is \$12 per year, but at other schools the fee is as much as \$75. There is also a \$20 fee for a resume expert disk, which allows them to access the resume database.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

**POLICE**  
Delphia M. Nelson, 46, 1418 Sycamore St., was charged with a disorderly house at 1418 Sycamore St. on Oct. 5 at 5:56 p.m.  
Kimberly A. Krause, 22, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with driving while suspended and operating while intoxicated at 1800 Lower Muscatine Ave. on Oct. 5 at 9:06 p.m.

**COURTS**  
District  
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Tyler R. West, Urbandale, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Stephen C. Shively, 2457 Aster Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for October 23 at 2 p.m.; David L. Hansen, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.  
Operating while intoxicated — Ryan W. Vandehaar, 1218 Highland Ct., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Juan M. Rincon, 1134 Hwy. 6 E., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — John J. Marasco, Des Moines, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly A. Krause, Oxford, Iowa no preliminary hearing has been set.  
Interference with official acts — John A. Stewart, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; Nathan W. Kesling, C402 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Cory R. Houghton, N401 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Alexander K. Gordon, C402 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Gary A. Knebel, Oxford, Iowa no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury — John A. Stewart, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; Ryan M. Hoffman, 322 N. Clinton, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.  
Driving under suspension — Heather A. Smith, Waterloo, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Tammy J. Mayfield, 2110 Broadway Apt. C, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly A. Krause, Oxford, Iowa no preliminary hearing has been set.

Criminal mischief, fourth degree — Hsh-Chih Kuo, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Billy W. Dunn, Houston, Texas, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.  
Criminal mischief, third degree — Steven M. Robertson, N244 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.  
Assault on a peace officer — Alexander K. Gordon, C402 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.  
Public intoxication, third and subsequent offenses — Shaun N. Coppenbarger, 3300 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.  
Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — Timothy W. Furmester, 942 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, no preliminary hearing has been set.  
Burglary, second degree — Monika McCanby, 2010 Broadway Apt. G, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.  
Burglary, third degree — Steven M. Robertson, N244 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.  
Unlawful possession of a traffic control device — Michael M. Deming, Chicago, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.; Brendan W. Brown, Chicago, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.  
Magistrate  
Public intoxication — Colton J. Theriot, Port Arthur, Texas, was fined \$90; Joseph J. Ornick, Davenport, was fined \$90; George B. Nolan, Lincoln, Neb., was fined \$90; Christopher S. McNally, Lakeview, Ill., was fined \$90; William D. Krause, 1402 Lakeside Manor, was fined \$90; Joseph S. Hanasz, 100 Slater Lounge 11, was fined \$90; Robert C. Hale, 1956 A3, was fined \$90; Miles C. Glasgow, 801 Gilbert Ct. Apt. 203, was fined \$90; Randy L. Englebert, La Port, Texas, was fined \$90; Michael D. Blackwell, Port Arthur, Texas, was fined \$90; Jody L. Blackwell, Port Arthur, Texas, was fined \$90; Chad T. Bishop, 916 Burlington, was fined \$90; Robert W. Benson, 100 Burge Hall Apt. 4420, was fined \$90.  
Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Steven R. Shull, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$145; William J. Rutherford, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$145; Danny J. Mills, Urbandale, Iowa was fined \$145; Ryan H. Jenkins, Waukee, Iowa, was fined \$145.

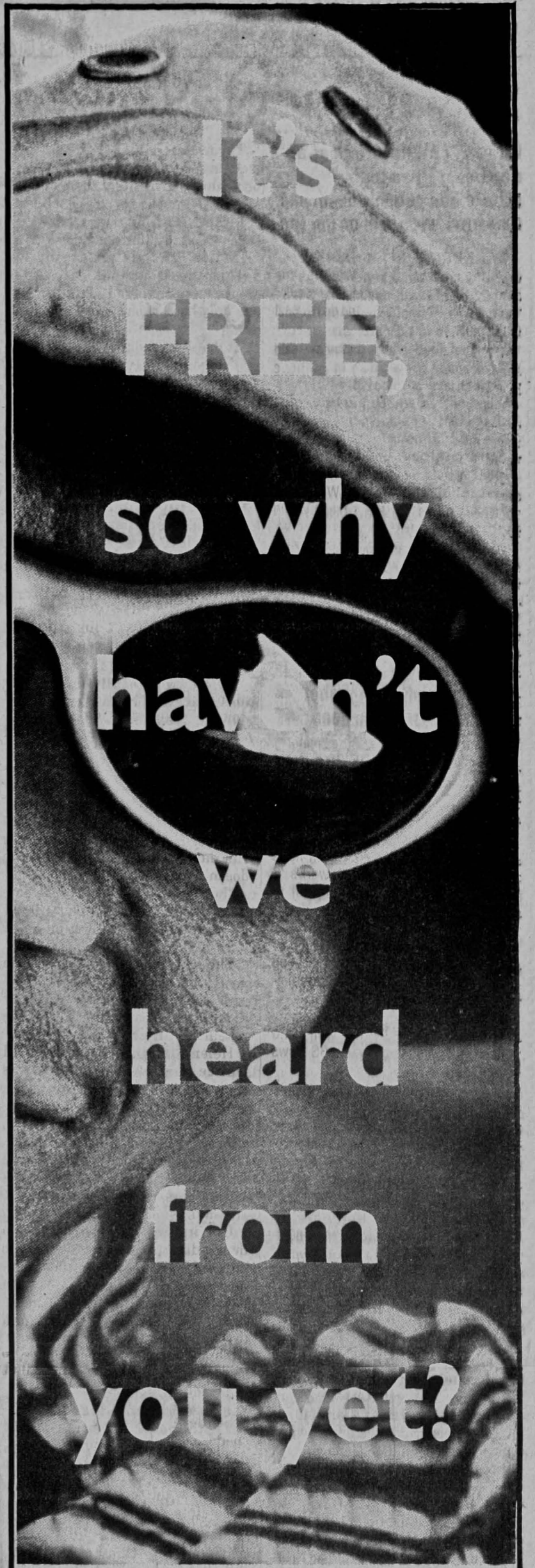
Speeding — Steven R. Shull, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$54.  
Open container — Steven R. Shull, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$80.  
Unlawful use of a drivers licence — Michael P. Houlihan, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.  
Filing false reports — Joseph S. Hanasz, 100 Slater Lounge 11, was fined \$90.  
Theft, fifth degree — Frankie L. Dorance, 19 Century St., was fined \$90.

**TODAY'S EVENTS**  
UI International Programs will hold a talk by Robert Bach of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will give a talk on "U.S. Immigration Policy as part of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council" in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church at noon.  
UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will have an astrophysics seminar by Professor J. Fix titled "Ultraviolet Scattering Properties of the Interstellar Dust Particles" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.  
UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will have an operator theory/math physics seminar by Professor F. Radescu of the Department of Mathematics titled "Finite Type Generation Results for von Neumann Algebras" in Room 301 Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.  
UI Faculty Council will have a meeting in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Iowa Memorial Union from 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.  
UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a talk by Lois Rosenthal titled "Writing for Literary Magazines" in North Lounge of Currier Hall from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
University Counseling Service will have a talk titled "Living with Self-Respect: Increasing Self-Esteem with Assertive Skills" at 330 Westlawn from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) Alumni Association will sponsor a "student perspective" meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.  
Iowa City Free Radio will have a new member orientation in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.  
Iowa City Genealogical Society will have an executive board meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

## Iowa brief

### McLeod, US West controversy continues

The Iowa Utilities Board has not yet decided if they will take action against US West Communications in response to a complaint filed by McLeod Communications. Bill Smith, bureau chief of the Iowa Utilities Board, said they received another letter from McLeod on Oct. 1, asking why the board has not yet taken action. "Nothing is normal about this," he said. "Because you're moving from a monopoly to a competitive situation." McLeod filed an action last April with the Iowa Utilities Board, saying US West was not fulfilling its obligation of switching services for their customers but withdrew the action after US West cooperated. On Aug. 12th, McLeod renewed the action because there were 6,000 orders that were backlogged. Lynn Gipple, spokesperson for US West in Iowa, said the backlog problem has since been cleared. "All backlog orders have been completely cleared since Sept. 8," she said. The Iowa Utilities Board is in the process of holding hearings in Des Moines between McLeod and US West officials. Smith said if the board plans to take action against US West, they could impose fines, civil penalties or deadlines to fill back orders as sanctions for not cooperating with McLeod. Katie Wacker, senior manager of McLeod corporate communications said the company expects the ruling soon but said cooperation from US West is improving. "Things are considerably better than in the August time frame," Wacker said.



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# Nation

## Iowa school plagued by E. coli

An E. coli outbreak at a northeast Iowa high school has caused nationwide concern.

PARKERSBURG, Iowa (AP) — An illness that sickened about 20 students at Aplington-Parkersburg High School has been linked to E. coli, but officials are uncertain what food carried the potentially deadly bacteria.

"There are a lot of possibilities out there," Iowa Department of Public Health spokesperson Kevin Teale said Monday.

Students began falling ill on Sept. 29, school Principal Everett Jensen said Monday.

E. coli bacteria can be found in animal fecal matter and can be transmitted in meat or in other foods that have come in contact with it. Its most virulent strain causes diarrhea, cramps and dehydration and can be fatal to the very young, elderly and those with weak immune systems.

"We have close to 20 students now that have showed these types of symptoms. We have three known cases that have come back positive," Jensen said.

The school has 309 students.

Three students were hospitalized in Waterloo last week after becoming dehydrated due to diarrhea. All three have been released, and one was back at school Monday, Jensen said.

Health officials are trying to determine if school cafeteria meals were involved. The illness has only been reported among students.

"It does not seem to be anything in the community, like a restaurant or a grocery store in the community. It does seem to be school-based," Teale said.

"Naturally, everyone points the finger at the high school lunchroom, yet the health inspector came out here and said it was in A-1 condition and extremely, extremely clean," Jensen said.

The cafeteria remained open Monday. Some dishes, including frozen meats, will not be served until the source of the E. coli can be determined.

The sick students were asked to fill out questionnaires listing what they ate from Sept. 22 to Sept. 26.

"There are literally dozens of items that could have caused that problem," Teale said. "Right now we're still looking at the surveys, still trying to get an accurate

count of how many kids got sick."

He said the contamination did not necessarily come from the school cafeteria, and authorities were "checking to see if there was a pep rally or a party or something that the students attended."

In recent weeks, two Nebraska meatpackers have recalled some of their ground beef because of suspected E. coli contamination.

The latest recall was Friday, when nearly 444,000 pounds of ground beef from a BeefAmerica plant was pulled after investigators discovered E. coli in a random sample taken at a grocery store in Virginia.

Teale and Jensen said they do not know which meatpacker supplies Aplington-Parkersburg. Teale said it is too early to say whether the bacteria was carried in ground beef, and that no other schools in Iowa or the region are reporting E. coli outbreaks.

"They're trying to find the item now, then they'll worry about where it came from," Teale said.

"It's generally associated with ground beef, but in recent years there have been cases of it in fruit juices when fruit that went into the juice was picked up off the ground," he said.

## Alleged espionage ring exposed

Three Americans have been charged with Cold War spying for Russia and East Germany.

By Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Three people, including a former Pentagon analyst and her husband, were charged today with spying for East Germany and Russia in an espionage operation that began in 1972, federal prosecutors said.

The husband and wife team were code-named "Ken" and "Tina" by their East German handlers in Berlin, court papers said. They used miniature cameras to photograph secret documents and shortwave radios to receive coded messages from their spy masters, prosecutors said.

Theresa Marie Squillacote, 39, the former Defense Department analyst; her husband, Kurt Alan Stand, 42, a labor union representative, and a third defendant, James Clark, 49, a private detective, were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

The defendants were arraigned in a brief appearance before U.S. District Court Magistrate Barry R. Poretz, who ordered them held without bail until a preliminary hearing Thursday. Poretz said he would appoint lawyers to represent them.

President Clinton said he had been briefed on the case. "It appears to me that the law enforcement authorities have done their job in trying to uncover a problem," he said. "We'll have to wait and see; we can't presume peoples' guilt."

A 200-page affidavit filed in federal court makes clear that the alleged espionage ring extended beyond the three defendants.

Clark told investigators "that he got from certain friends classified material — some of which 'were classified pretty high,'" the affidavit said.

The three were described in court papers as Communist Party sympathizers who met at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee during their student days in the 1970s.

Squillacote, who worked for the House Armed Services Committee before she went to the Pentagon, first came to the attention of the FBI in 1995. At that time, court papers said, she offered to be a spy in a letter to a South African government official who was a leader of his country's Communist Party.

The South African official turned the letter over to the proper author-

ities" who passed the information on to the U.S. government, said a law enforcement source speaking on condition of anonymity. In September 1996, the FBI opened an undercover operation with agents posing as South African spies, court papers said.

The FBI reviewed East German financial records that bore the defendants' code names and encrypted communications between the East German Ministry for State Security in Berlin and the East German Embassy concerning the three, court papers said.

The defendants were also fingered by former intelligence agents of East Germany's Foreign Intelligence Service — known as HVA — who worked at the East German Embassy here in the 1980s, the papers said.

After the unification of Germany in 1990, the three worked with their East German handlers "to create an espionage relationship" with the Soviet Union and later with Russia, the documents said. They allegedly made at least 10 overseas trips to meet with their handler in Spain, Sweden, Germany and Great Britain.

Squillacote got her job at the Pentagon after the German reunification to gain access to government secrets and recently sought a job at the White House Office of Management and Budget as a "stepping stone" to a position at the National Security Council, court papers said.

Stand is accused of beginning his spying activities in 1972 when he was recruited by East Germany to line up spies in Washington and was introduced to East German intelligence officers through his father, the documents said.

He recruited James Clark in 1976 and his wife about the time the couple married in 1980, the papers said. The three were arrested on Saturday after an FBI sting operation in which they allegedly turned over documents to undercover agents posing as spies for South Africa.

Squillacote gave the undercover agent four classified Defense Department and CIA documents, including the spy agency's international arms trade report and the Pentagon's "Defense Planning Guidance" for 1997, the Justice Department said.

Stand was identified as a regional representative of the International Union of Food, Agricultural, Hotel, Restaurant, Catering, Tobacco and Allied Workers Association.

Clark, a private investigator from

Falls Church, Va., once worked for a defense contractor at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Boulder, Colo. He had access at that time to secrets on chemical warfare, including the formula for the deadly nerve gas Sarin. Notes on Sarin found in a search of his home indicated the information was given to the East Germans, court papers said.

Clark is accused of giving East Germany classified State Department documents about the Soviet leadership, the Soviet's strategic nuclear doctrine as well as problems in the military of Soviet block countries, FBI agent Katharine G. Alaman said in the affidavit. She said a State Department employee admitted giving documents to Clark.

Spy author David Wise, who wrote a book on the Aldrich Ames espionage case, said in an interview that materials provided to East Germany agents were almost certainly turned over to the Soviet KGB.

All three were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage on behalf of East Germany, the Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa. If convicted, they would face a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$250,000 fine. If certain statutory criteria are met, they also could face the death penalty.

## Coast to Coast



## north carolina Van, driver and up to \$15 million missing from armored car company

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities searched today for an armored car company employee and a company van after discovering as much as \$15 million missing from a warehouse.

The same company — Loomis, Fargo & Co. — was stung in March by the largest armored car robbery in U.S. history. Most of the \$18 million stolen in the earlier heist was recovered.

Police bulletins were issued Sunday for David Scott Gantt, 27, of Kings Mountain, N.C., who officials said disappeared during or after his Saturday work shift at Loomis Fargo.

Gantt was still missing at mid-morning today, said FBI spokesperson Joanne Morley.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police listed the crime as "larceny by employee" and "auto theft," but FBI agents hadn't ruled out the possibility that Gantt was a victim in the crime.

No force had been used to enter the building, police said. Gantt's truck was found outside.

A woman answering the phone at Gantt's home would not comment late Sunday. Company officials also declined to be interviewed.

## washington Clinton kills 38 projects added by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a blow to both Democrats and Republicans, President Clinton used his line-item veto Monday to kill 38 military construction projects that Congress had added to a huge spending bill at a cost of \$287 million.

California — which Clinton carried in the last presidential election — lost four projects worth \$28 million. Texas — which voted for Republican Bob Dole — lost three valued at \$22.5 million.

Covering 24 states, Clinton's hit list eliminated projects such as \$20 million for a wharf at Virginia's Norfolk Naval Shipyard, \$17.9 million for dredging and pier improvements at the Mayport Naval Station in Florida, \$16 million for new rail track at Fort Carson, Colo., and \$14 million for a flight simulation training facility at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

In a politically sensitive gesture to lawmakers whose votes he well might need, Clinton avoided labeling any of the projects as "pork barrel" pro-

## california



American researcher Dr. Stanley B Prusiner, left, shakes hands with former Israeli President Ezer Weitzman in Jerusalem on Sunday. Prusiner was named winner of the Nobel Medicine Prize on Monday. His work 1982 discovery of prions has provided important insight into common brain disorders such as Alzheimer's disease. Prions have been in the news lately because they are blamed for a variant of the brain-wasting Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease that has killed at least 20 people.

## washington Chrysler Corp. announces recall of 1.1 million minivans, other vehicles

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Monday it is recalling several makes of minivans and automobiles because of potential seat belt and steering problems.

The company said the seat belt buckle covers on the front and rear seats of 1991-1993 minivans may dislodge and cause the seat belts to be only partially latched.

Included in the minivan recall are the Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan and Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager models. Chrysler said it will contact 1.1 million owners in the U.S. as well as about 214,000 owners in Canada and abroad.

Chrysler spokesperson Michele Tinson said no injuries were reported from the seat belts, but that several owners had complained.

Also facing a recall are 1995 Dodge and Plymouth Neon models. Tests on those models revealed that severe damage to the Neon's undercarriage could separate the steering column and cause a loss of steering.

Tinson said seven injuries have been blamed on the steering wheels in 14 reported accidents.

The Neon recall affects about 375,000 U.S. owners and 100,000 owners in Canada and abroad.

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"We started our own fraternity called 'TARF' (or 'frat' backwards). Our letters are Delta H, for 'change in housing.' The fraternity of the unwanted."

Brian Muldrew,

UI student who currently resides in temporary housing.

## School chooses money over what matters

I'm glad to see that law students are passionate — if not compassionate — about something. Of course, it has to do with the triumphs of finding a job and the tribulations of on-campus job interviews.

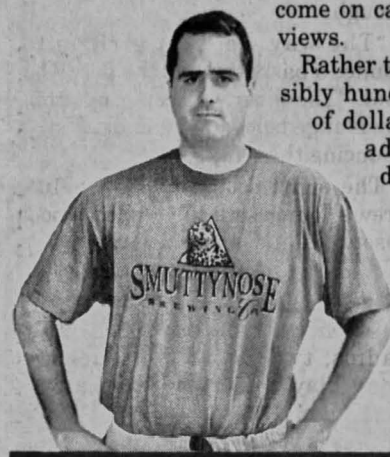
And that something is the controversy concerning the UI College of Law's recent decision allowing the military to take part in on-campus job interviews at Boyd Law Building.

The College of Law faculty and administration, which has adopted the UI's human-rights policy, oppose the military's discrimination against gays and lesbians. As such, the law school has traditionally banned the military from recruiting and conducting job interviews at Boyd.

All this has changed, though, because Congress passed a law last year that requires educational facilities that accept federal money, such as the College of Law, to allow the military to come on campus for job interviews.

Rather than risk losing possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars, the law school administration has decided to allow the military into Boyd Law Building to conduct job interviews for the first time since 1988.

Posters — both in support and in opposition of the change in policy — hang throughout the building. An informational meeting last week drew about



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40 people and two television-news crews. A protest rally is planned for Wednesday, the day the Navy comes to Boyd Law Building.

But before I tell you what this controversy is really about, let me explain what it is not about:

This controversy is not really about the unfairness of the military's systematic policy of discrimination against gays and lesbians.

The military establishment does not like — nor does it really want — gays and lesbians in the armed forces, despite the fact that closeted homosexuals have served with honor and valor in the past and will continue to do so. And President Clinton's much ballyhooed "Don't ask, don't tell" initiative is unworkable and silly.

I may think the military's policy of discrimination is wrong and unjust, but who am I to challenge it? One year in R.O.T.C. makes me anything but an expert on military preparedness. As much as I do not like admitting it, I am not in a position to second-guess the validity of the military's argument that the exclusion of homosexuals is needed to maintain troop morale and discipline.

The military has dug into its trenches on this issue, and a change in heart and policy seems unlikely.

This controversy is not really about the righteousness of the College of Law's non-discrimination policy.

In order for an employer to be allowed access to on-campus interviews at Boyd Law Building, the company or firm must pledge not to discriminate against several protected classes, including homosexuals. The policy still stands, and only the military is being granted an exception.

That's all well and good, but the reality is that many of these firms and companies do discriminate. They're just not as blatant as the military. A look behind the curtain at many of these places, with their white-male dominated offices, will show that the non-discrimination pledge is made just for that — show.

Few would disagree that discrimination based on things like race and gender and even sexual orientation is deplorable. But it happens. And to say that the military is the only employer that discriminates is naive.

What this controversy is really about is whether the College of Law community is willing to stand up for its principles.

Apparently it is not.

The law school administration blinked when it was threatened by the possible loss of federal aid.

They were prudent when maybe they should have been pugnacious.

They had a great moment to show courage, but they cowered.

Such a financial hit would not be easy to take. But the benefits may have been more valuable.

As it is, the law school's decision to make an exception to its non-discrimination policy for the military reinforces a lesson too many law students already receive: That when it comes to embracing money or principle, money wins out.

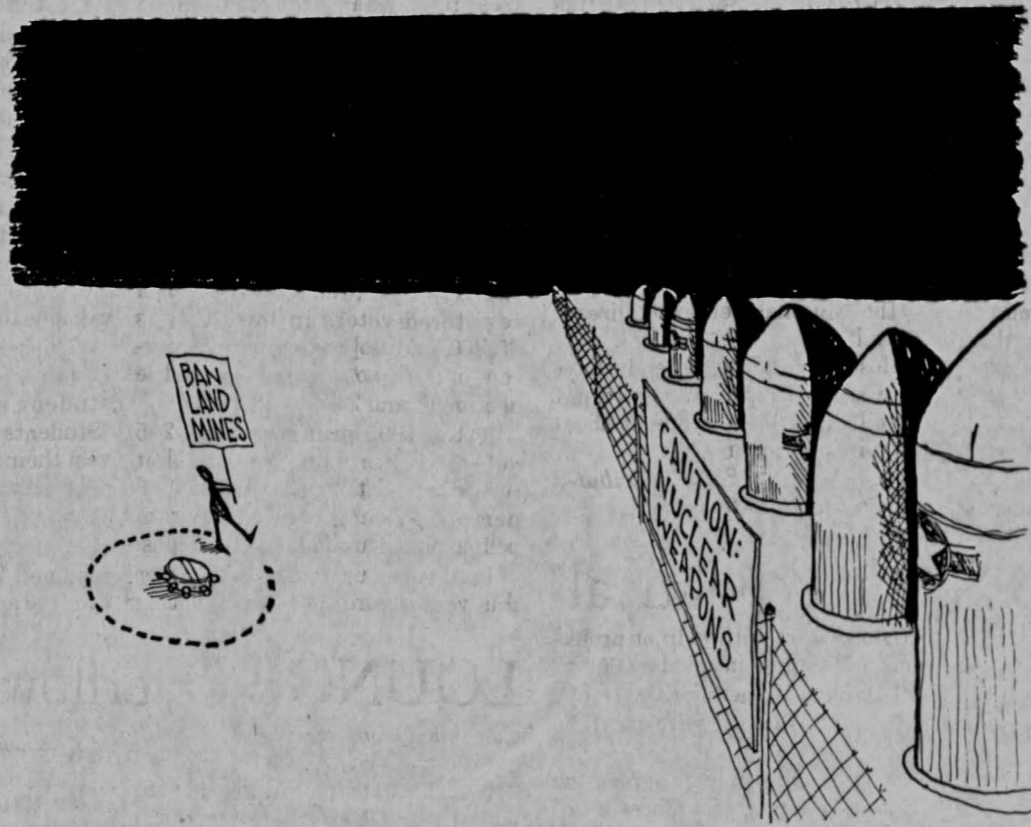
That, unfortunately, is what this controversy is really about.

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## Screen questions to save UI's image

Incest. Assassination. War. Greed. Violence. Oliver Stone's films are nothing if not controversial. So why, when the University Lecture Committee (ULC) managed to get Stone to come to the UI for a lecture, did the director get asked questions about the rock band Ween?

Why? Because the ULC doesn't screen its questions, but maybe it's time it did.

Oliver Stone's appearance was an unprecedented event, and since this was the first time he had ever been to Iowa, it was doubly important that he leave with a positive image. Stone commented on the beauty of the "mythic cornfields" he encountered on his drive from our "international" airport in Cedar Rapids. That image, though, will probably be clouded with recollections of the inane questions he received.

Oliver Stone makes important movies. His conviction to bring to light the horror of the Vietnam War is rivaled only by the intensity of the mixed feelings those films engender. The lecture was a unique opportunity to communicate with an artist. Some of those in attendance, though, blew it and wasted the opportunity for thought-provoking dialogues. Apparently the fools were quicker to the microphones.

"Did you ever meet Jim Morrison?" This question came from the balcony after the individual had already interrupted Stone as he called on another person on the floor.

It got worse: "Did you listen to Ween on the set of *Natural Born Killers*? Would you consider hiring Ween to do the soundtrack of your next film?"

The Ween questions just kept on rolling from this guy. Stone answered in the affirmative that he sometimes does use music to set the tone on the set. He also informed the questioner that he used Ween on the "Talk Radio" soundtrack.

Stone was both visibly amused and slightly annoyed at the nature of some of the questions. It is quite surprising that the question of drug use on the sets of "The Doors" and "Natural Born Killers" did not come up. It would have been more interesting to hear his ideas about the Eastern religious tradition compared to that of the West or stories of his travels in Asia. Instead, we got Ween.

At the start of the lecture, Stone stated that he would give his speech, and then open up the event to questions from the floor, something that Stone called his favorite part of his lectures. We can only

hope that this experience doesn't change that.

This is not a call for a restriction of free speech at all. It is common for questions to be screened for length and content. Radio stations and talk shows do it, as do candidate debates. Some may argue that this would lose the spontaneity associated with free form. It is more important, though, to have speakers address consequential questions and not frivolous personal inquiries.

The ULC is certainly capable of designing a system of question screening that includes this feature. They are diverse and intelligent enough to make decisions that would ensure a variety of attitudes and backgrounds in the question pool.

The U of I is supposed to be a place where knowledge is prized and sought after. While the ULC cannot control every variable, they do need to ensure that when it brings in esteemed lecturers that those same lecturers want to return. And their desire to return should not wholly be linked to the beauty of the drive from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

## Letters to the Editor

### Sanders knows the issues

To the editor:

At the Sept. 15 Environmental Advocates' forum, Gary Sanders proved to any doubters that he knows the issues of the city. Can a City Council that has lost its ability to respond to its citizens respond to the threat of the Coralville mall sprawl? Gary Sanders will respond, and he'll do it with humor and insight. The ruling elite might not know what to make of his combination of disarming sense of what's right for the city, but the people who know him know what to make of it — a member of the City Council.

Joe Retz  
Iowa City resident

### Evidence says secondhand smoke is dangerous

To the Editor:

We are medical students at the University of Iowa and are writing in response to the Sept. 16 letter to the Editor by D. Griffith of Moscow, Iowa. We found his letter to be not only inaccurate and unfounded, but also somewhat comical in his attempt to downplay the well-documented adverse effects of second-hand smoke.

In an article by Law and Hackshaw in *The British Medical Bulletin*, they state that "there is strong and consistent evidence that passive smoking increases the risk of lung cancer." They continue, "It is estimated that there is an increase in the risk of 24 percent compared to unexposed non-smokers."

Passive smoking is also associated with an increase in risk of chronic respiratory disease in adults of 25 percent. In 1993, the Environmental Protection Agency concluded that environmental tobacco smoke is a Group A (known human) carcinogen. If that's not enough, in the April, issue of the journal *Pediatrics*, they found the following: "Results of epidemiologic studies provide strong evidence that exposure of lower respiratory illness and increased rates of middle ear effusion, asthma, and sudden infant death syndrome."

These are only a select few articles from countless sources that all report essentially the findings, and that is that secondhand smoke is undeniably and unequivocally hazardous to the non-smoking public.

Mark Taylor  
Scott Murray  
Anupa Kharbanda  
Charles Longo  
Michael Wright  
Ursula Janni  
Jim Lin  
UI medical students

## readers

### SAY Why don't more people vote in city council elections?



"They're involved in university life and they don't know much about the city."  
Kandyce Hudepohl  
UI sophomore



"I don't think anyone cares. They see it as pointless because no one knows enough about city government."  
Ben Kirwan  
UI senior



"People tend not to pay attention to local elections because they don't see it in the media as much as state or federal elections."  
Mark Schebel  
UI junior



"Because they're not interested. I don't know any of the names."  
Takeshi Noda  
UI junior



"We're too busy studying, working and socializing."  
Nathan Peterson  
UI senior

## Because knowing is half the battle

Attending college is supposed to mean doing a lot of something called learning (a word originating in Old English, meaning "to regurgitate"), unless of course you are studying philosophy, which doubts the very existence of learning. Philosophers doubt the existence of everything, so they aren't a whole lot of fun at parties.

Learning, historians tell us, was invented by the ancient Egyptians, who needed a way to pass the time while their slaves built the Sphinx and the Pyramids. But this all ended when Moses signed the Emancipation Approximation freeing the slaves, which meant that the Egyptians had to start doing their own work for once.

But learning survived. God only knows why. It's a tedious thing that tends to take up time better spent doing mindless things like watching television or discussing philosophy. Obviously, the ancient Egyptians were masochists.

Speaking of masochistic learning, I myself was forced by "The Man" (although he usually prefers to be called Principal Johnson) to do some learning, and I didn't like it. One particular incident sticks out in my mind. My fifth grade English class, in the interests of promoting good vocabularies — and also as an easy way to kill time — had a "Word of the Week." Every Monday, each child was supposed to bring a new word that they had used or heard that weekend.

Unfortunately, we weren't allowed to tell the teacher words our fathers used when they were cut off in traffic, which were the only really interesting words we learned that week. And even more unfortunately, "Word of the Week" came right after recess, which meant that most of us were more focused on who would get the swing without the rusty spike and not on our vocabulary. So there was inevitably a panicked rush for the dictionary as we returned from class.

Alas, one day, I had the misfortune to pick a word at random out of the dictionary: "Sodomasochist." So when my time came to tell what my word was and what it meant, I can only guess at what kind of home my teacher thought I came from.

Still, that's not nearly as funny as the time that a girl in my science class mispronounced "organism." The teacher laughed so hard that we got to go to art class ten minutes early that day.

I've spent some time trying to figure out exactly when my parents stopped asking me what I learned at school and started asking me what grades I got on my report card. I'm thinking it was right around the time "Word of the Week" mysteriously stopped.

But I'm getting off the subject here. The point is there has been a lot of debate about the nature of education lately, and I think this is good. Debate helps us come to a common understanding, and it also keeps those rowdy debaters off the streets. Unfortunately, most discussions of education seem to contain the phrases "Back in my day," "You know what the problem with kids today is," and "Fat, lazy bastards!"

Well, fat, lazy bastards, heed my words: We're dumb. I know because I've spent a good portion of the last decade or so listening to news reports about how my test scores don't measure up to those of a six-year-old child in Japan. Well, smarty-pants test people, did you ever think that's because he speaks Japanese and I don't, huh?

Still, those smug TV anchorpersons love to remind us that my generation doesn't measure up to theirs, and we would probably be unable to repel an invasion of those same six-year-old Japanese kids that keep beating our test scores. If the trend continues, subsequent generations won't even have the brainpower to yell "SURGE!"

Personally, I blame the hippies. They were the ones with the brilliant idea to stop forcing children to memorize their multiplication tables like thousands of generations before them had, and started "teaching children how to learn."

Remember, there used to be one teaching style, and one style only: beat it into the fat, lazy bastards until they can spew it back to you verbatim. But that wasn't good enough, *nooooo*. Kids were turning to drugs and gangs and philosophy to cope with an educational system that treated them like hamsters in a maze. But somewhere, someone (I'm guessing it was Hunter Rawlings) let the educational community in on a stunning secret: *Sentence graphs have no actual application in the real world! And neither does Algebra!*

Needless to say, people were stunned. And so the hippies started the teaching style wars that continue to this day. First there was "New Math." Remember that? And now they've got "Whole English." I keep waiting for "Wholly New English" or "Newly Whole Math."

I'll let you in on another secret: No matter what they come up with, it's not gonna work. The old system worked because the job market needs people who "know how to learn" about as much as you needed your high school guidance counselor. What it needs is people who know how to shut up and perpetuate the system.

Don't get depressed. Not everyone will be an automaton. Every once in a while, the world needs an Einstein or a Picasso or a Hasselhoff. Just pray that you don't end up a Hasselhoff.

Patrick Keller has never studied philosophy, but he's still not much fun at parties. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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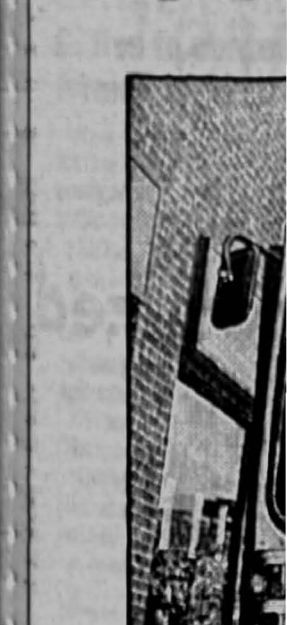
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## Taking



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### STATISTICS/Critics question confidentiality

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However, awareness of abortions happening in different parts of the state is important, said UI sophomore Becky Delott.

"As long as no names are being

given out, it should be OK," she said. "People need to be aware of what is going on."

The second purpose, which helps the state determine teen pregnancy rates, is figured by adding the number of live births to abortions, Carroll said.

"Abortion records used to be voluntary," he said. "But now there will be a real idea of how many teens are going through with it."

Though the concern of patient confidentiality is legitimate, Carroll said, the manner in which the information is gathered leaves a minimal risk for identifying the patient.

"The physicians and facilities are listed in the Yellow Pages, you can pick up the phone and talk to them anyway," he said. "But handling controversial information is nothing new to the Department of Public Health."

If anyone is serious enough to get an abortion, they should be serious enough to face the consequences,

Joanna Marusienski, UI sophomore, said.

"If anyone wants the information that badly, they'll find ways to get it," she said. "Besides, the data will be good, now we'll have real statistics."

Cohen said the \$40,000 that this program will cost could be better used for sexual education programs.

"The money allocated to track information is being cut from educational programs," she said. "We could have used the money for educational programs."

The Iowa Department of Statistical Service will assimilate the information annually, providing a report for the National Center of Disease Control.

"Most other states already have some sort of reporting system," Carroll said. "Iowa is one of about five states that didn't."

The Associated Press contributed to the reporting of this article.

### PRIMARY/Low turnout of students expected

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figures from the auditors office. As of last night, 644 Iowa City residents had voted compared to 842 in 1995. Because ballots will not be opened until today, it is unconfirmed if any of these are students.

UI student government executive John Craiger said many students don't know they can register to vote in Johnson County and still vote in their home district.

The UI junior also said there hasn't been any candidates that have sought student participation in city government, or campaigned for the student vote. He said the resulting ignorance of student voters to issues explains their sub-par turnout.

"There are some candidates that have not done anything to attract student support," Craiger said. "Students should get involved and vest their interests in the candidate that will represent them best."

Many students will stay home on election day because they feel disillusioned by the City Council and don't understand how much it

impacts their lives, Lohman said.

"I don't blame them for not voting in the past because nobody informed them about the issues or the importance of the election," he said.

However, if students still want to vote in the general election, they can request a registration form from the Johnson County Auditors Office at 913 Dubuque St.

Council candidate Ross Wilburn said students have the numbers to be a potentially strong voting block that he "would love to have," but getting them to vote may be tricky.

Wilburn said one of the lessons that he learned from his past candidacy in 1995's City Council election was that only certain student groups vote, and those are the ones that the candidates need to focus on.

"It's important to try and work with the existing student organizations because they are closer to the students than we are," he said. "They are also more active and aware of community issues and more likely to vote in the election."

numbers, Lohman will need to conjure up half of that support if he is going to stand by his pledge.

"I don't have time for politics," UI freshman Adam Junaie said. "I spend too much time studying and going to class to worry about it."

"I know nothing about it," UI senior Jean Chapman said.

"I can't because I'm not registered, but I would have voted for Ross Wilburn," UI senior Samantha Karel said.

According to the Johnson County Auditors office, the total number of registered voters in Iowa City is 35,760 and approximately 25 percent of those voters are between the ages of 17 and 24.

In the 1995 primaries, only 205 voters in the same age bracket turned out at the polls and just 1.9 percent of the votes came from polling places around the UI campus.

Total turnout may be even lower this year according to early voting

### WARMING/Panelists call conference 'political'

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After the address, the PBAB audience listened to a panel of five UI professors, who discussed the

impact of global warming on Iowa.

UI geology Professor Richard Baker said he didn't think Clinton was aggressive enough in presenting concrete solutions to the environmental problems he discussed.

"(Clinton's announcement) was a little disappointing," he said.

Baker said the conference turned out to be "pretty political," rather than informing rationally about possible solutions for the problem of global warming.

The other panelists agreed.

Disagreement raised over the issue whether it is only the greenhouse effect that is responsible for recent changes in the world's climate.

John Solow, UI associate professor for economics, agreed with the other panelists that the emission of greenhouse gases is increasing due to human activity, but Solow doubted the other panelists' convictions that this is to blame for the recent changes in climate.

"The question that matters is how much the temperature rises," Solow said. "If it rises only one degree in the next hundred years, the impact will be very little."

Solow said he is very skeptical about the immediate disasters sci-

entists predict with help of projections and computer-aided models.

"I think that the big catastrophe will not happen in the next 50 years," he said.

However, all panelists agreed the Clinton Administration faces a difficult problem in reducing greenhouse gas emission.

UI Professor Jerald Schnoor, co-director of the Center for Environmental and Regional Research, said drastic emissions reductions will be the only way to limit the greenhouse effect.

"If you want to stabilize the atmosphere, you have to decrease the carbon dioxide emission by 70 percent," he said.

However, this would be a monumental effort that would require taking the U.S. standard of living back to 1950, Schnoor said.

The UI panelists showed some confidence regarding the international climate talks in Kyoto, Japan, in December to negotiate binding caps on greenhouse gas emissions.

David Osterberg, UI associate professor of geography, said he would like to consider Clinton's announcement a starting point for activity to correct the environmental policy.

### LOUNGE/Overflow brings camaraderie, pals

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Students in temporary housing are placed in residence hall lounges until residence hall rooms are available. Students are charged \$2 a night, which adds up to \$220 a semester.

Residence Services is in the process of moving students, but there was an unusually high number of applicants without rooms this year, said Gothe.

"We hope to have all women out by Thanksgiving and the men by winter break," he said.

This fall an estimated 350 students were put into temporary housing marking the largest overflow of students without dorm rooms since 1980. The UI normally houses about 180 students temporarily at the beginning of the fall semester.

Because of variables such as age, sex and smoking preference, placing students in rooms that do become available is difficult, residence hall officials say.

However, students have been misled about the situation, Muldrew said.

"The residence hall people only tell us positive things," he said. "They told us we would be in temporary housing for two weeks and that was four weeks ago."

Muldrew said temporary housing is adversely affecting his studies.

"It's just so loud, and it makes it difficult to study," he said. "I come home, grab my books and go study somewhere else because it's too loud. That means I can only study until midnight because the lounges and libraries close."

UI freshman Nik Karpen, who lives in Rienow temporary housing, said the students are treated bad by other floor residents.

"We are not considered part of the floor," he said. "We are not being allowed to (take part in floor government or participate in intra-

mural sports. People in temp housing are missing out on the freshman experience."

Muldrew said living in the lounge has some limited advantages though.

"The way we meet girls is to bounce a basketball on the floor," he said. "The girls will come up from the lounge below and ask us to stop bouncing the ball."

The eight people living in Muldrew's lounge are also able to pool resources and make a large group of friends in a short period of time, he said.

"We have three televisions, three radios, two Super Nintendos, a Sony PlayStation and even a cappuccino machine," he said. "Another plus is you meet seven other people right away. There is a diverse amount of people in the room, people from Chicago and people from small towns."

Temporary housing does have the redeeming aspect of teaching patience and togetherness, said UI freshman Jake Johnson-Weinberger.

"It's like you're married to seven people," he said. "Living with seven other people really teaches you how to live with people."

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### TAPES/White House coffee tapes released

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Donald T. Bucklin, an attorney for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said he received information in late July or early August that the little-known White House Communications Agency may have taped political events.

Bucklin said that on Aug. 7 he passed the information on to Michael Imbroscio, a White House counsel, and followed up with a letter Aug. 19 to another administration lawyer, Lanny Breuer.

Despite the heads-up, Bucklin said that Breuer told Senate lawyers in a meeting in September that there were no such recordings.

The Senate Governmental Affairs and the House Government Reform committees both had issued subpoenas months ago for any videotapes of White House events connected to Democratic National Committee fund raising.

The chief White House counsel,

Charles F.C. Ruff, on Monday wrote Senate committee Chairperson Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and ranking Democrat John Glenn to provide his version of the tape discovery.

According to Ruff, the Senate committee asked on Aug. 7 "whether there was a practice of clandestinely recording Oval Office meetings or conversations." Bucklin's Aug. 19 letter inquired "more broadly into any recordings made by the White House Communications Agency (WHCA)," Ruff wrote.

At the Sept. 7 meeting with congressional investigators, Ruff wrote, the administration "informed them (committee staff) that no clandestine taping had occurred but that WHCA had taped a number of DNC (Democratic National Committee) fund-raising dinners and similar events."

"We believed at that time, and so stated, that WHCA had not taped the coffees but said that we would inquire further," Ruff said the addi-

tional inquiry discovered the tapes last Wednesday evening.

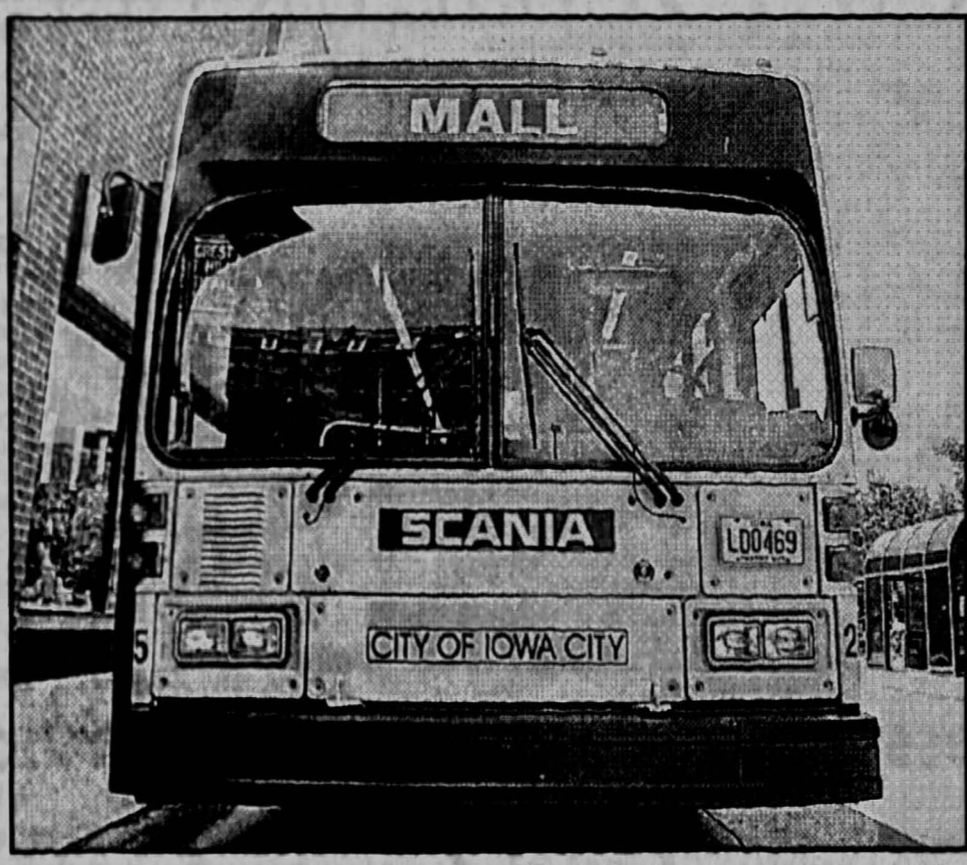
The tapes of the 1996 coffees, released Sunday by the White House, show Clinton thanking his visitors without asking for money. In footage from one reception, then-Democratic National Chairperson Don Fowler refused five checks offered by a guest, apologized and said the donations could be discussed later.

Arief Wiradinata, an Indonesian landscape architect whose \$450,000 in DNC donations were returned because he and his wife did not file a 1995 federal tax return, is shown on one tape greeting Clinton at a Dec. 15, 1995, coffee, according to a Senate investigator.

"James Riady sent me," Wiradinata told Clinton, referring to the son of Lippo Group founder Mochtar Riady.

"Yes," Clinton replied. "I'm glad to see you."

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World

# Israel releases Yassin after secret talks

■ Hamas leader returns to tumultuous welcome in Gaza, as part of a prisoner exchange.

By Laura King  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The spiritual leader of Hamas returned to a tumultuous homecoming in the Gaza Strip today after being freed by Israel in exchange for two Mossad agents captured in a bungled assassination attempt in Jordan.

The swap of Sheik Ahmed Yassin and the Israeli agents was worked out in nearly two weeks of secret talks between Israel and Jordan. The exchange deeply embarrassed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu because it contradicts his credo of being tough on terrorism.

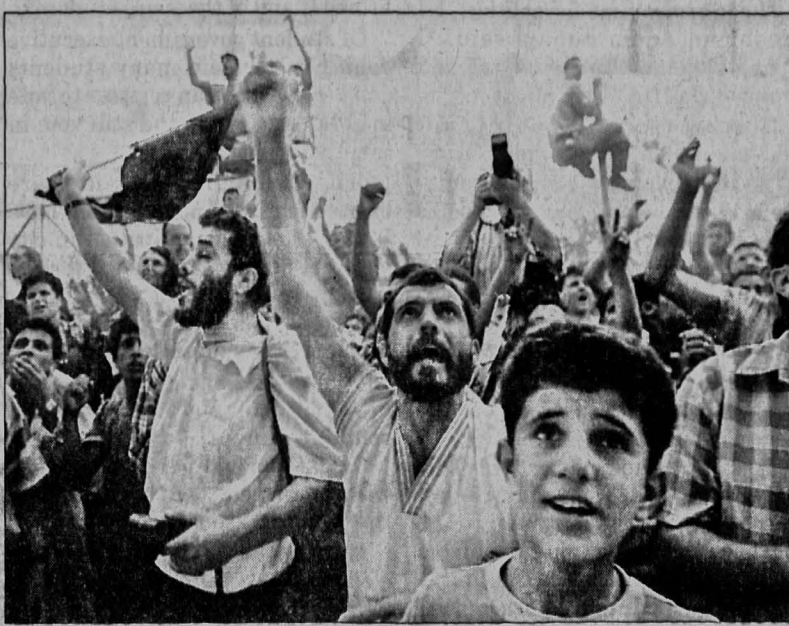
Yassin, the founder of the radical Palestinian Hamas movement, was released from Israel's Ayalon prison five days ago and flown to Jordan for medical treatment. Yassin had served eight years of a life sentence for ordering the killing of Palestinians collaborating with Israel.

By agreeing to Yassin's release, Netanyahu now has much less leverage in demanding that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrest large numbers of Hamas activists to prevent terror attacks in Israel. Hamas has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994.

Netanyahu, speaking to reporters this evening, said the government had decided to set up a committee to investigate the failed assassination attempt.

But, he said, "We have to continue to strike out at terror relentlessly. ... We expect that any peace loving country will understand the need to fight terror and cooperate with us in the fight against terror."

Netanyahu said the committee would be made up of Nahum Admoni, a former head of Mossad; Rafi Peled, a former police chief; and Yossi Cichanover, a former legal



Shlomo Israeli/Associated Press

The Palestinian crowd at the Yarmouk stadium in Gaza City cheers as freed Hamas leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin is carried into the stadium on Monday.

adviser to the Defense Ministry.

As part of today's exchange, Israel also freed at least 19 Palestinian and Jordanian prisoners who returned to their homes today. Eleven Palestinians, including activists for two small, radical PLO factions, were released in the West Bank and met with Arafat. Israel radio said an additional 40 to 50 detainees were to be freed in the next two weeks.

A Jordanian military helicopter carrying Yassin, a 61-year-old quadriplegic, touched down in Gaza City this afternoon. Yassin was taken out in a wheelchair, moved into an ambulance and driven to a sports stadium, where he called for Palestinian unity in a speech to thousands of supporters.

"There must be no divisions among the Palestinian people," Yassin whispered to an aide who repeated the words. The supporters, many of whom had waited in the sun for hours, cheered, whistled and chanted "Allahu Akbar," or God is great.

Arafat did not welcome Yassin to Gaza, choosing instead to hold routine meetings in the West Bank.

March after Israel started building homes for Jews in a disputed area of Jerusalem.

Before leaving Amman, Yassin called on the world to help Palestinians realize their dream of statehood. He told a news conference that if peaceful means failed, the Palestinians would continue to resist Israeli occupation.

"The cease-fire cannot be obtained until the occupation is over," Yassin said, apparently dismissing recent reports that Hamas had offered Israel a 10-year moratorium on terror attacks in exchange for participating in talks on the future of the region.

The Hamas offer was reportedly made two days before Israeli agents of the Mossad spy agency attempted to kill another Hamas leader, Khalid Mashaal, in Amman on Sept. 25, by injecting him with poison outside his office. The two agents were captured and others involved in the bungled operation took refuge in the Israeli Embassy in Amman.

Yassin spoke to reporters in Amman outside the King Hussein Medical Center, where he was treated for an eye problem. He was surrounded by Hamas officials, including Mashaal and Mousa Abu Marzook, who was deported to Jordan in May by the United States after Israel dropped a request to try him on terrorism charges.

## Glimpse at the Globe



### rome

#### Light tremors continue in central Italy, damage exceeds \$1 billion

ROME (AP) — The ground in central Italy rumbled again Monday and officials said the total repair bill for buildings damaged by a series of earthquakes could reach more than \$1 billion.

The aftershocks in the Umbria and Marche regions have prompted more and more people to seek shelter, 11 days after a pair of quakes killed 10 people.

The National Geophysics Institute said the tremors hit about every 30 minutes before dawn Monday, the strongest with a magnitude of 3. No new destruction was reported.

The Sept. 26 quakes damaged the beloved Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi, along with thousands of other buildings.

The less severely damaged buildings will be fixed first, to get as many people as possible back into their homes before winter, civil defense chief Franco Barberi told a news conference Monday.

He said it will cost between \$875 mil-

lion to \$1.16 billion to repair damaged buildings.

### netherlands

#### Croatian suspects arrive for trial at U.N. tribunal

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In a boost to U.N. efforts to prosecute suspected war criminals, the top Bosnian Croat suspect and nine others accused of atrocities against Muslims turned themselves in Monday.

Their surrender in return for assurances of a speedy trial was welcomed by the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal and international officials in Bosnia as a significant step forward in making peace stick.

Top suspect Dario Kordic proclaimed his "clear conscience before God and before the Croatian people" before boarding a Dutch military plane to The Hague to face trial on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Kordic was the leader of the Bosnian branch of Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's Croatian Democratic Union political party. Along with Gen. Tihomir Blaskic, who is standing trial in The Hague, Kordic is charged with commanding Bosnian Croat troops who rampaged through at least 14 towns in the Lasva Valley of central Bosnia, murdering and torturing hundreds of Muslims and torching their homes.



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Bronco McKart vs. Shiba Fukuda

**HEADLINER**  
**Kukoc predicts healthy season**

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"I've been surprised, really, good it's felt. If I feel like this year, no problem. I think I'm going to be healthy for a while and play all 82 games."

"Pain-free for 82 games? That would be a unique feeling for Kukoc."

The NBA's top reserve in 1996, he was limited to 57 games in the playoffs to help the Chicago Bulls win their second consecutive championship. Doctors told him that rest was the only option.

"I didn't practice. I didn't play. I felt OK, but I didn't want to get hurt again. Monday, Kukoc went through his practice. Conditioning is a long layoff — "I'm struggling breathing heavy" — but his legs have been allayed."

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**Boxing**  
 Bronco McKart vs. Shibata Flores, 8 p.m., USA

### HEADLINER

#### Kukoc predicts healthy season

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After a summer of rest — and of worry — Toni Kukoc is thrilled to be running, jumping and shooting without pain. "It's almost normal," he said Monday of his right foot, so sore at times last season that he could barely walk.

"I've been surprised, really, how good it's felt. If I feel like this during the year, no problem. I think I'm going to be healthy for a whole year and play all 82 games."

Pain-free for 82 games? That would be a unique feeling for Kukoc.

The NBA's top reserve in 1995-96, he was limited to 57 games last season. And he wasn't able to contribute much in the playoffs to help the Chicago Bulls win their second consecutive championship.

Doctors told him that rest was the only cure. So he rested all summer.

"I didn't practice. I didn't play. I didn't do anything," Kukoc said. "I felt OK, but I couldn't be sure until I got to training camp to see how it reacted."

Monday, Kukoc went through his fourth day of practice. Conditioning is a problem because of his long layoff — "I'm struggling a little running and breathing heavy" — but his fears about his foot have been allayed.

"It's getting better each day," he said.

The Bulls need a healthy Kukoc more than ever. Scottie Pippen has his own foot problems and might need surgery. Dennis Rodman, still unsigned, is coming off a knee injury. And the other forwards are unproven.

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### HAWKEYE WRESTLING

#### Gilliss to contest public intoxication charge

Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky said he will not take immediate disciplinary action on 1997 all-American Kasey Gilliss, who was charged with public intoxication Saturday night.

Gilliss, 20, plans to contest the charge by saying he was not intoxicated, Zalesky said.

"At this time, he's going to fight the charge," Zalesky said. "We'll see what happens from there."

Zalesky will hold off on a decision at least until authorities rule on Gilliss' charge.

"(There is no plan) right now," Zalesky said. "Not from what (Gilliss) explained to me."

Gilliss, a 142-pounder last season, finished sixth at the NCAA Championships in Cedar Falls last March. He redshirted the previous year and will have sophomore eligibility this season.

—James Kramer

### SOUND BITE

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Davey Johnson  
 Baltimore Orioles manager

## Broncos destroy Pats

Denver defeated New England, 34-13 to remain as the last unbeaten team in the NFL.

By Dave Goldberg  
 Associated Press

DENVER — Thanks to Terrell Davis and John Mobley, the Denver Broncos passed their first big test Monday night.

Now they have to wait three months to find out if it means anything.

Davis ran for 171 yards in 32 carries and Mobley returned an interception for a score and forced a key fumble as the Broncos scored 17 points in the third quarter and beat New England 34-13 in the ballyhooed battle of the NFL's last unbeaten teams.

Rod Smith added five catches for 130 yards as the Broncos (6-0) beat the Patriots for the 10th straight time dating back to 1979.

But based on last season, it may not mean much.

Denver started 12-1, including a 34-8 win over the Patriots, clinched home field with five games left in the regu-

lar season, then lost its first playoff game to Jacksonville, and New England went on to the Super Bowl.

This one was a game for a half. The Broncos jumped to a 14-0 lead on a 1-yard run by Davis and a 13-yard interception return by Mobley.

But the Patriots (4-1) cut it to 14-13 at halftime thanks to two interceptions by Willie Clay that set up a 44-yard TD pass from Drew Bledsoe to Keith Byars and one of Adam Vinatieri's two field goals.

The second half was no contest.

Denver took the kickoff 80 yards in 10 plays for a score on a 1-yard sneak by John Elway; Scott Bentley added a short field goal; then Davis scored on his second 1-yard TD run.

The defense, meanwhile, held New England to three plays and out its first two series of the half and the Patriots self destructed — they had six penalties for 74 yards in the third

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Bryan Kelsen/Associated Press

A pass in the end zone for New England wide receiver Terry Glenn (88) slips through his hands as Denver's Ray Crockett (39) defends on the play.

INDIANS 4, YANKEES 3

## Indians chop Yankees

Cleveland ended New York's bid for a second straight World Series title.

By Ken Berger  
 Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Kid started it. The bullpen finished it. And for once, the Cleveland Indians finished off the New York Yankees.

They did it with a rookie who doesn't pitch like a rookie, and they threw in a little magic left over from their World Series team of 1995.

Cleveland finished the job with a 4-3 victory in a decisive Game 5 Monday night, ending this dramatic series and the Yankees' quest for a second straight and 24th World Series title.

The Indians' second trip to the ALCS in three years begins Wednesday with Game 1 in Baltimore.

Rookie Jaret Wright, 21 only on his birth certificate, beat Yankees left-hander Andy Pettitte again. Though he lasted only 5 1-3 innings after going six at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, the Indians bullpen took care of the rest.

Wright couldn't snap off fastballs in the high 90s forever, even on this great postseason roll that brings to mind names like Mike Boddicker, Fernando Valenzuela and Dave Righetti. The bullpen had to complete it.

Mike Jackson, the winner in Game 4's ninth-inning comeback, got the last two outs of the sixth. Left-hander Paul Assenmacher retired all four batters he faced.

And Jose Mesa, who began the season in the courtroom instead of the bullpen, closed it out for his first postseason save since Game 5 of the 1995 World Series.

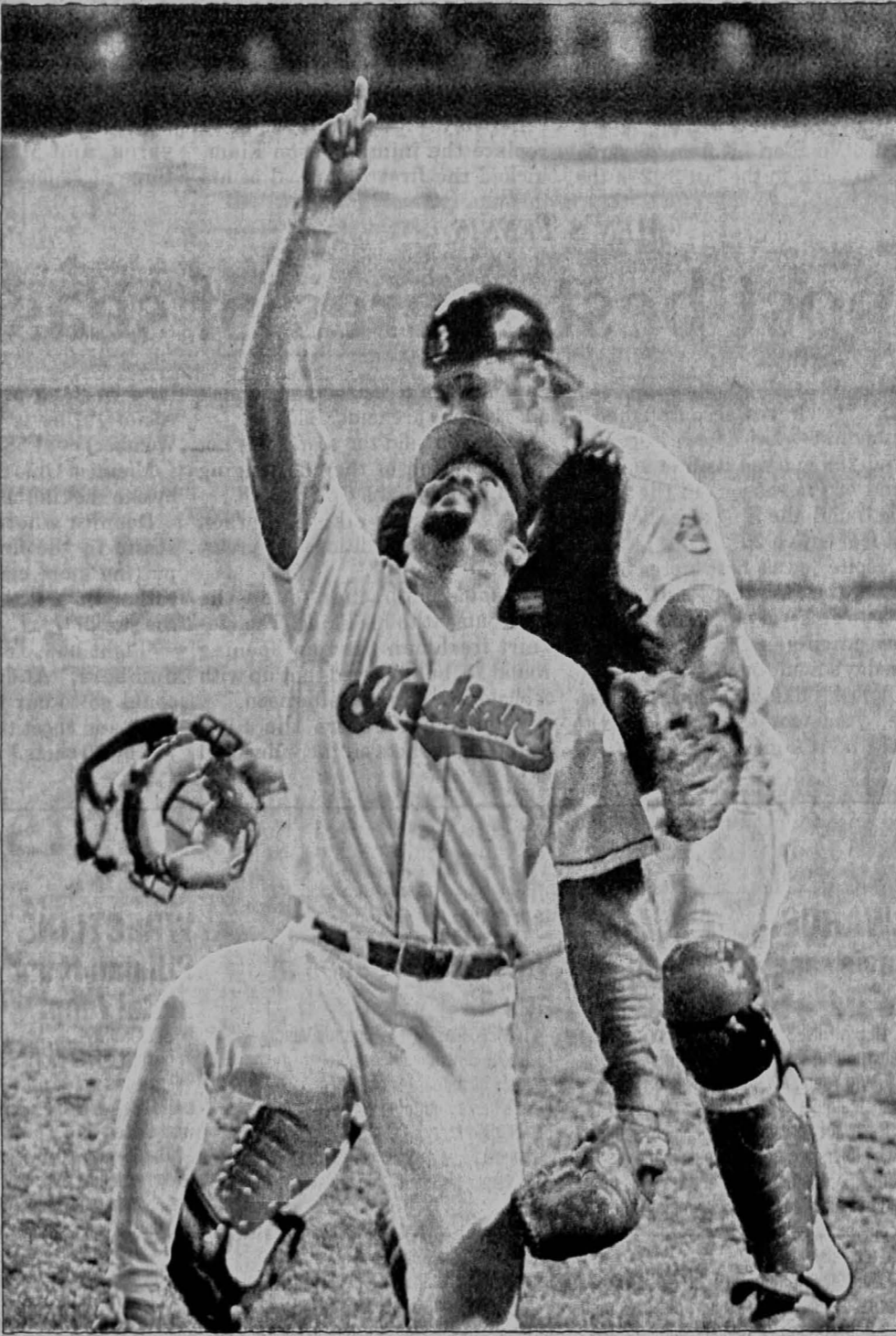
The AL Central champion Indians, who had the fewest wins of any AL playoff team with an 86-75 record, now have a chance to get back there.

"It's amazing," Wright said as Jacobs Field rocked behind him. "It's awesome. It's a great feeling."

The Yankees, who won four more games than last year and looked so dominant at times in this series, have lost the only two Game 5s since division series play started in 1995. New York lost to Seattle that year.

Cleveland's offensive star was Manny

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Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Cleveland Indians pitcher Jose Mesa and catcher Sandy Alomar start the celebration after beating the New York Yankees 4-3 Monday in Cleveland to advance to the ALCS.

## Skating through the NHL

Well puckheads, it's time to lace up the skates and tape up your stick. The "coolest game on Earth" has returned.

### Eastern Conference

#### CHAMPIONS: PHILADELPHIA FLYERS

Two years ago, it was obvious that the team drinking from Lord Stanley when the dust settled was coming from the Eastern Conference.

Oh what a difference a few years and free agency makes.

This year there are only two teams that can entertain thoughts of making the finals, the Philadelphia Flyers and the New Jersey Devils.

The Flyers will be led by the Legion of Doom minus one after trading Mikael Renberg to Tampa Bay in the off-season for centerman Chris Gratton, who emerged as one of the NHL's best power forwards last year with the Lightning.

Philly will easily be the most physically dominating team in the league once again. The team averaged 6-foot-2, 207 pounds last year and got no smaller by adding the 6-3, 212-pound Gratton and 6-4, 210-pound beast Luke Richardson.

So it looks like this may be the Flyers' year, right? Only if they acquire a quality goaltender by the time the playoffs start.

Fact: No team can win the cup without a good netminder. Ron Hextall is inconsistent at best and Garth Snow has never been mistaken for a playoff hero. This tandem was mostly responsible for the Flyers being swept out of the finals at the hands of Detroit last year.

New Jersey, on the other hand, is playing under the philosophy that if

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Tony Wirt



Charles Bennett/Associated Press

Chicago Bears running back Raymont Harris (29) is tackled after a short gain by New Orleans Saints' Mickey Washington (26) and Pio Sagapolutele (99) during the first quarter Sunday night.

## Bears look to bench Mirer

The Chicago Bears are one loss away from making franchise history. The last year a Bears' team started 0-7 was 1969.

By Rick Gano  
 Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — One loss from matching their worst start ever, the winless Chicago Bears admitted Monday what has been obvious the last three weeks — Rick Mirer is not the quarterback to lead them to victory.

Coach Dave Wannstedt switched starters again, replacing the struggling Mirer with veteran Erik Kramer for Sunday's game against the defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers.

"We have to do what gives this team the best chance to win," Wannstedt said. "Right now Rick's confidence is not where it needs to be. We're not giving up on anything with Rick Mirer but he is obviously not ready to step in there and play at the level he needs to play."

At 0-6, the Bears are one defeat

away from matching the early season futility of the 1969 team that lost its first seven and finished 1-13.

Kramer started the first three games this season before he was replaced by Mirer. But in his three starts and a relief appearance, Mirer did not lead the Bears to a touchdown.

"I think the team has been frustrated by the way things have been going. Hopefully this change here can get us something going on offense. We need some points and hopefully this will pick us up," said Kramer, who was upset a week ago when Mirer maintained the starting job.

"It's been a distraction, been difficult and a tough situation to operate under," Kramer said of the quarterback shuffles.

Wannstedt said the switch was made after he met with team officials Monday

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### notes on

#### CHICAGO

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES	
American League (Fox)	
Wednesday, Oct. 8	Cleveland at Baltimore (Erickson 16-7), 7:13 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 9	Cleveland at Baltimore (Key 16-10), 7:13 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11	Baltimore (Mussina 15-8) at Cleveland, 3:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12	Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
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National League (ESPN)	
Wednesday, Oct. 8	Atlanta (Smyczek 15-12) at Florida (Glavin 14-7), 3:07 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 9	Atlanta (Smyczek 15-12) at Florida (Saunders 14-6), 7:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11	Atlanta (Neagle 20-5) at Florida (Brown 16-8), 6:37 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12	Atlanta at Florida, 3:07 p.m., if necessary
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### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Announced RHP Luis Andujar and OF Jacob Brunfield refused outright assignments to Syracuse of the International League in order to become free agents.  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Claimed RHP Jim Bruke of waivers from San Diego.  
**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Announced RHP Jim Bullinger and OF-1B Joe Orsuta refused outright assignments in order to become free agents.  
**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Named Ed Creech director of scouting and Marty Maier special assistant to the general manager.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Announced OF Chris Jones refused an outright assignment to Las Vegas of the PCL in order to become a free agent. Sent LHP Joey Long and RHP Brad Kaufman outright to Las Vegas.  
**USA BASEBALL**  
**USA BASEBALL**—Named Ron Polk coach of the 1998 national team.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**CB**—Named Todd DeMoss director of team operations.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Waived DT Andy Harmon.  
**HOCKEY**  
**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Assigned F Jean-Francois Houle, F Scott King, G Marlin Villeneuve and F Russell Guzior to New Orleans of the ECHL.  
**OTTAWA SENATORS**—Signed C Shaun Van Allen to a multiyear contract.  
**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Re-signed D Sergei Gonchar.  
**COLLEGE**  
**BIG EAST CONFERENCE**—Named John Soffer coordinator of football officiating, effective at the beginning of the 1998 season.  
**CLAYTON STATE**—Named Bill Holleman women's athletic director Oct. 31.  
**GEORGIA SOUTHERN**—Announced the resignation of Tim Bernal, associate athletic director of football officiating, effective at the beginning of the 1998 season.  
**INDIANA STATE**—Announced the resignation of Larry Gallo, athletic director, to become senior associate athletic director at North Carolina.  
**IONIA**—Named Kara Baldwin assistant athletic director for business affairs, and Jamie Fogarty academic advisor for student athletes.  
**RAMAPO**—Named Brian Gaccione, Rich Spontillo, Damian Kennedy and Sai Constantino men's assistant basketball coaches.  
**SYRACUSE**—Named Andrew Roberts men's and women's track and cross country coach.  
**TEMPLE**—Named Brian Kirschner sports media relations director.

### PLAYOFF GLANCE

DIVISION SERIES	
American League	Baltimore vs. Seattle
National League	Baltimore vs. Seattle
Thursday, Oct. 7	Baltimore 9, Seattle 3
Friday, Oct. 8	Seattle 4, Baltimore 2
Saturday, Oct. 9	Seattle 1, Baltimore 5
Sunday, Oct. 10	Baltimore 3, Seattle 1
Monday, Oct. 11	Baltimore 3, Seattle 1
Monday, Oct. 11	Cleveland 4, New York 5
Tuesday, Oct. 12	New York 8, Cleveland 6
Wednesday, Oct. 13	Cleveland 7, New York 5
Thursday, Oct. 14	New York 8, Cleveland 1
Friday, Oct. 15	Cleveland 3, New York 2
Saturday, Oct. 16	Cleveland 4, New York 3
Sunday, Oct. 17	Cleveland 4, New York 3

### MLB PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS	
Wednesday, Oct. 8	Atlanta vs. Houston
Thursday, Oct. 9	Atlanta vs. Houston
Friday, Oct. 10	Atlanta vs. Houston
Saturday, Oct. 11	Atlanta vs. Houston
Sunday, Oct. 12	Atlanta vs. Houston
Monday, Oct. 13	Atlanta vs. Houston

### PLAYOFF BOX

INDIANAS 4, YANKEES		CLEVELAND	
INDIANAS	YANKEES	CLEVELAND	YANKEES
Raines	4	1	0
Roberts	4	1	0
Roberts	4	1	0
Roberts	4	1	0

## Football/Broncos are NFL's only unbeaten team

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 quarter alone.  
 The Patriots finished with 117 yards in penalties, 74 of them on cornerback Jimmy Hitchcock.  
 New England moved easily to the Denver 25 off the opening kickoff.  
 But Terry Glenn was stripped by Mobley, and Elway directed the Broncos on a 75-yard, 11-play drive capped by Davis' first TD.  
 Mobley stepped in front of Bled-

soe's pass at the 13, picked it off, and trotted into the end zone.  
 But the New England defense reconfigured.  
 On the first play of the second quarter, Clay got his first interception, returning it 27 yards to the Denver 44. On the next play, Bledsoe found Byars for the TD that made it 14-7.  
 Then Vinatieri hit from 26 yards and 49 yards in the last 3:12 of the

half to make it 14-13 at intermission.  
 The Broncos' first drive of the third quarter was helped by face mask and defensive holding calls against New England and the key play was a 30-yard completion on third and 10 from Elway to Smith in which Elway was very close to being over the line of scrimmage.  
 Bentley, signed this week to replace the injured Jason Elam, kicked the first field goal of his

NFL career, a 21-yarder set up by a 39-yard pass-interference call against Hitchcock to make it 24-13.  
 A 47-yard pass from Elway to Smith, who made a leaping catch at the 1, set up Davis' second 1-yard TD run and it was 31-13. Bentley added a 33-yarder for the final points.  
 Elway was 13-for-27 for 197 yards, and Maa Tunavasu had three sacks for the Broncos.

## Hawkeyes post best scores of season

Iowa golfers find themselves in 17th place after day one of the Legends of the Indiana Intercollegiate.  
 By Andy Hamilton  
 The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson isn't usually thrilled when his team is in 17th-place at an 18-team tournament. But the Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate hasn't been an ordinary tourna-

ment.  
 The Hawkeyes accomplished a season first — twice. Iowa's opening round 298 marked its first sub-300 round of the season. In the afternoon round, the Hawkeyes bettered that feat with a 297.  
 Despite Iowa's best scores of the season, the Hawkeyes still remain just three strokes ahead of last-place Michigan State going into Tuesday's final round.  
 "It looks like we're not competitive," Anderson said. "It's hard to explain. It's great, great golf. I

haven't seen a tournament where all 18 teams are under 600."  
 Anderson said the scores are not an indication of the challenging Legends of Indiana Golf Course.  
 "It's no cakewalk," Anderson said. "But the conditions are pretty ideal."  
 Jason Wombacher found the environment to his liking. The red-shirt freshman fired an opening round 75, but followed that up with a blistering 70 in the afternoon.  
 Wombacher enters the final round eight shots off the individual

lead in 24th-place. Sophomore Adam Turner is four shots behind Wombacher at 58th-place.  
 Miami of Ohio (564) leads Kansas by one shot in the team race.  
 Despite where the Hawkeyes stand in the field, Anderson is putting more emphasis on scores rather than where his team is in the standings.  
 "Right now, I'd rather shoot the numbers," Anderson said. "We could go to our tournament next week and shoot those numbers and win by 30 shots."

### tuesday's sports

### BRIEFS

**NHL**  
**Roy named player of the week**  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Goaltender Patrick Roy of the Colorado Avalanche is the NHL's first player of the week this season.  
 Roy went 2-0-1 with a 0.97 goals-against average and a .966 save percentage, including a shutout Sunday night at Edmonton.  
 Roy edged a pair of Washington Capitals, goaltender Olaf Kolzig (2-0-0, 1.13 GAA) and forward Richard Zednick (three goals), as well as Detroit Red Wings forward Brendan Shanahan (2-3-5 in two games).  
 Roy's shutout on Sunday was the 38th of his career, best among active goalies.

### AWARDS

**Davis receives Young Award**  
 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Former Iowa State running back Troy Davis will receive the 1997 Vic Young Award as the state's top amateur athlete.  
 The award, presented annually by the Iowa AAU, honors accomplishments in the preceding 12 months. Tom Brands, a wrestling gold medalist in the 1996 Olympics, finished second in the voting by news media and athletic officials.  
 Davis, now with the New Orleans Saints, became the first major-college player to rush for 2,000 yards twice when he gained 2,185 last fall. He averaged 5.4 yards a carry and scored 21 touchdowns.  
 Previous winners of the Vic Young award include Brands and his brother, Terry; basketball players Fred Hoiberg and Jan Jensen; track sprinters Kevin Little and Natasha Kaiser-Brown; and swimmer Craig Oppel.


### BASEBALL

**Vander Meer dead at age 82**  
 TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who threw the only back-to-back no-hitters in major league history during an otherwise average career, died Monday at age 82.  
 Vander Meer died of an abdominal aneurysm at his home, said his lawyer, Bob Carlton.  
 Vander Meer wrote his name into baseball lore during a five-day span in which he earned his nickname, "Double No-Hit."  
 The left-hander tossed his first no-hitter on June 11, 1938, beating the Boston Braves 3-0. Four days later in Brooklyn, he no-hit the Dodgers 6-0.  
 "John just came along and did something so brilliant nobody will ever forget it," said Birdie Tebbetts, who played with the Detroit Tigers in the 1930s and '40s. "I would have done anything to catch those games."

### WRESTLING

**Pillman found dead in motel room**  
 BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—An autopsy on the body of professional wrestler Brian Pillman was inconclusive Monday, and it could be days before further tests determine what caused his death.  
 The 35-year-old wrestler and former linebacker with the Cincinnati Bengals was found dead Sunday afternoon in his motel room. It was the day after a wrestling match at the St. Paul Civic Center.  
 Authorities would not say if they suspected foul play.  
 Dave Meltzer, editor of the Wrestling Newsletter, said Pillman, of Walton, Ky., wrestled Saturday in St. Paul and was to have taken part in a pay-per-view event Sunday in St. Louis.  
 "The WWF (World Wrestling Federation) had a chartered plane that was scheduled to leave from Minneapolis at 1:30 p.m.," Meltzer said. "When Brian didn't show up for the bus ride, police were asked to check the room."

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 ATLANTA (AP) — It is not apply.  
 Clearly, the NL championship series between Atlanta and the Florida Marlins will be decided on that dirt in the middle of the Braves' season.  
 The Atlanta Braves may have the best staff in baseball, but they are one of the few teams that match their strike for a less inning for scoreless.  
 Take the opener of the series tonight at Turner Field while Atlanta is starting Cy Young Award winner Livan Hernandez (19-4, 2.20 ERA), are able to counter with few pitchers who can dominate, Kevin Brown (2-69).  
 "This series obviously toward a lot of 2-1 games," said John Smoltz, who started Game 3 in the series.  
 In fact, the Marlins have won eight of 12 games during the regular season largely because their superior to Atlanta's home.  
 The Braves hit only Florida and scored just an average of 2.8 per game, on the other hand, scored 50 runs, though noted that half were scoreless pitchers who didn't make post-season roster.  
 "Everybody knows the way you've got a chance to win is to keep the pitching staff that mirrored closely. Much has been game winner Denny Neagle nearly two weeks before because of the Braves depth, but the Marlins sensation Livan Hernandez (3.18 ERA) to the bullpen's not needed as a starter.  
 "Not taking anything away from the Marlins, but you've got to play Livan Hernandez in that's as good as it gets."

**Orioles**  
 BALTIMORE (AP)—More Orioles dispatches from their AL division by incorporating a concept associated with baseball — teamwork.  
 In a sport known for greatness, the Orioles have thrived with a all-for-all mentality. Baltimore's most valuable player was tough enough just to mine the team MVP.  
 Cal Ripken Jr. Why not every game in the regular season and drove in 87 runs off his .284, shortstop, was sensational Rafael Palmeiro had 31 110 RBIs and Brady Anderson had 288 despite playing hurt the season.  
 "Everybody's contribution make a case for Cal, you case for B.J. Bordick. This is the kind of year should be shared," manager John Johnson said.  
 Randy Myers had 44 regular season and ended the clincher Sunday.

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# Sports

## NL PLAYOFFS

### Pitching will win NL title

The Atlanta Braves and Florida Marlins kick off a best-of-7 pitching duel tonight in Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — Hitters need not apply.

Clearly, the NL championship series between Atlanta and Florida will be decided on that tiny hump of dirt in the middle of the infield. The Braves may have the best pitching staff in baseball, but the Marlins are one of the few teams that can match them strike for strike, scoreless inning for scoreless inning.

Take the opener of the best-of-7 series tonight at Turner Field. While Atlanta is starting four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux (19-4, 2.20 ERA), the Marlins are able to counter with one of the few pitchers who can be just as dominating, Kevin Brown (16-8, 2.69).

"This series obviously points toward a lot of 2-1 and 3-2 type of games," said John Smoltz, scheduled to start Game 3 in the best-of-7 series.

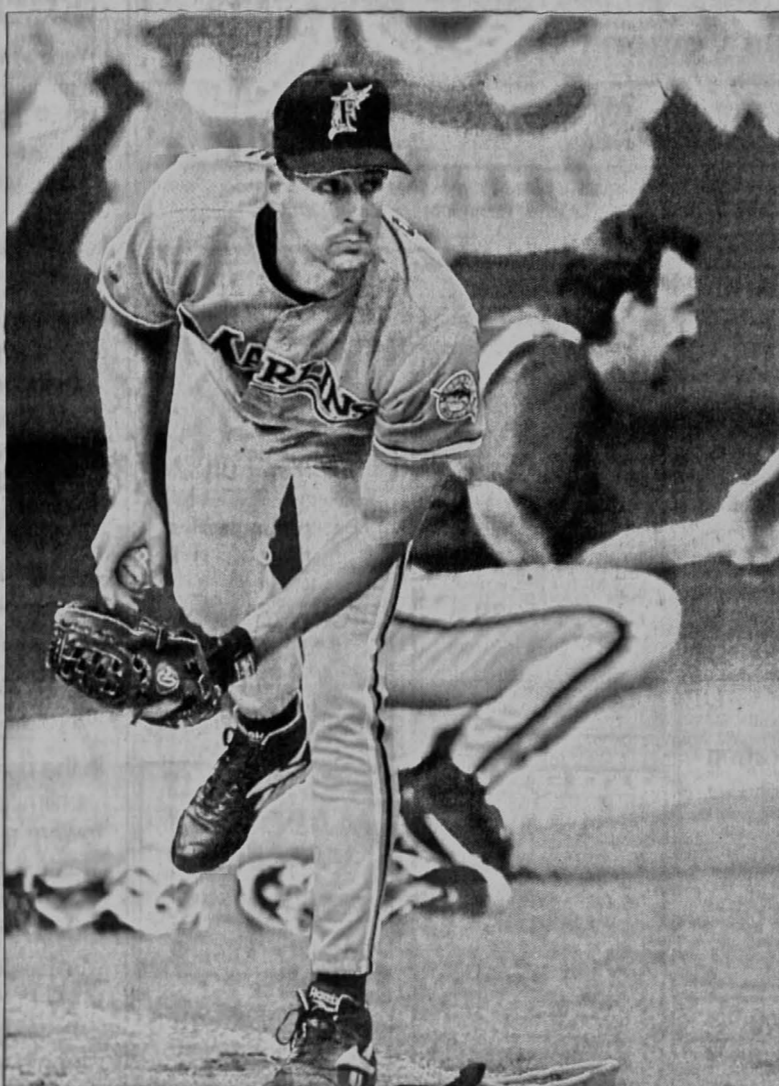
In fact, the Marlins were able to win eight of 12 games against the Braves during the regular season largely because their pitching was superior to Atlanta's head-to-head.

The Braves hit only .210 against Florida and scored just 34 runs, an average of 2.8 per game. The Marlins, on the other hand, hit .253 and scored 50 runs, though it must be noted that half were scored against pitchers who didn't make Atlanta's postseason roster.

"Everybody knows that the only way you've got a chance to beat the Braves is to keep the run production down," Florida manager Jim Leyland said. "They're going to be stingy."

Atlanta, making its sixth appearance in the NL championship series since 1991, has never faced a pitching staff that mirrored its own this closely. Much has been made of 20-game winner Denny Neagle going nearly two weeks between starts because of the Braves' pitching depth, but the Marlins shifted rookie sensation Livan Hernandez (9-3, 3.18 ERA) to the bullpen because he's not needed as a starter.

"Not taking anything away from the teams we've faced before, but any time you can throw Kevin Brown, Al Leiter, Alex Fernandez and you've got to put a guy like Livan Hernandez in the bullpen, that's as good as it gets," Smoltz said.



Dave Martin/Associated Press

Florida pitcher Kevin Brown works out during practice for the National League Championship Series Monday in Atlanta.

**Braves vs. Marlins**

**The matchup:** Atlanta vs. Florida, best-of-7. Winner advances to World Series.

**Game 1:** Florida (Kevin Brown, 16-8, 2.69) at Atlanta (Greg Maddux 19-4, 2.20), 7:07 p.m. Today on NBC.

The Braves rotation goes this way: Maddux, Tom Glavine (14-7), Smoltz (15-12) and Neagle (20-5). Since Neagle is scheduled to make only one start in the series, he'll work out of the bullpen in the first two games and, if necessary, the last two.

Neagle could help negate the Marlins' apparent edge in the bullpen. Robb Nen (35 saves, 1.95 ERA) was more effective than Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers (33 saves, 3.50 ERA), and Florida's relievers go six deep with Nen complemented by righties Hernandez and Jay Powell and lefties Ed Vosberg, Dennis Cook and Felix Heredia.

Neagle said he's ready to pitch in a key situation out of the bullpen if needed.

"Sure. Definitely. I've done it before," said Neagle, who had three saves for the Pirates in 1992 and '93. "If that's the situation, I think I can handle it with no problem."

But Wohlers thinks the bullpen regulars — including three rookies and only one lefty — can handle the job just fine. In particular, he insists that his troubles over the final month of the season weren't as bad they seemed.

"A lot been made of my September," he said. "But I had one game in September ... where I was unhappy with the way I threw the ball. Those other times I gave up runs, I was happy with the way I threw. Sometimes those things happen."

Leyland announced Monday that he'll use four different starters against the Braves in an unorthodox rotation that calls for Brown to pitch Games 1, 4 and 7 should the series go the distance.

"He's had seven days rest and he's ready to go," Leyland said. "Our guys have all the confidence in the world in Kevin."

Fernandez (16-10) is scheduled for Games 2 and 6, while Braves killer Tony Saunders (4-6) was Leyland's surprise choice in Game 3, when the series shifts to Miami for the middle three games. Saunders was 3-0 with a 1.65 ERA against the Braves, 1-6 with a 5.57 ERA against the rest of the NL.

"Saunders had some success against them this year," Leyland said. "He was kind of an unknown quantity."

Leiter (16-12) was bumped back to Game 5 for his only scheduled start in the series. He'll work out of the bullpen if needed in the first two games.

## AL PLAYOFFS

### Orioles win behind team effort

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles dispatched the Seattle Mariners in their AL division series by incorporating a concept not often associated with baseball these days — teamwork.

In a sport known for individual greatness, the Orioles this season have thrived with a all-for-one, one-for-all mentality. Baltimore has no viable candidate to win the league's most valuable player award; why, it's tough enough just trying to determine the team MVP.

Cal Ripken? Why not? He played every game in the regular season, hit .270 and drove in 84 runs. B.J. Surhoff hit .284; shortstop Mike Bordick was sensational in the field; Rafael Palmeiro had 38 homers and 110 RBIs and Brady Anderson hit .288 despite playing hurt for much of the season.

"Everybody's contributed. You can make a case for Cal, you can make a case for B.J., Bordick, Raffy, Brady. ... You could give it to the pitchers."

Davey Johnson, Orioles manager on who should win the team MVP

And so it was against Seattle. Mike Mussina was the obvious hero, beating Mariners' ace Randy Johnson twice to give Baltimore the best-of-5 playoff, 3-1. But there were plenty of other stars, including several players who weren't on the roster a year ago when the New York Yankees unceremoniously ousted the Orioles from the AL championship series.

After that humbling defeat, the Orioles gutted the team that set a major-league record for home runs. General manager Pat Gillick shored up the starting rotation with Jimmy Key and added Bordick and Eric Davis. Gillick also signed reserve catcher Lenny Webster and utility infielder Jeff Reboulet.

Not quite content with what he had wrought, Gillick worked a trade with Oakland in June to get Gerónimo Berroa, then added Harold Baines to the mix via a trade with the Chicago White Sox.

All seven of the those players had a significant role in getting Baltimore to the AL championship series for the second straight year. Reboulet, part of a mostly right-handed lineup designed specifically to beat Randy Johnson, started the offense Sunday by driving a 3-2 pitch into the left-field seats for a 1-0 lead.

"Everybody's contributed. You can make a case for Cal, you can make a case for B.J., Bordick, Raffy, Brady. ... You could give it to the pitchers."



Davey Johnson Orioles manager on who should win the team MVP

victory with a perfect inning of relief. Yet he's merely one of several relievers who has enjoyed a stellar season.

"You could give it to the pitchers. We didn't get a career year from two or three guys. It's been more of a joint effort," Johnson said.

And so it was against Seattle. Mike Mussina was the obvious hero, beating Mariners' ace Randy Johnson

### Indians/Prevented New York repeat

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Ramirez, who ended slides of 0-for-13 and 2-for-18 in the series with a two-run, ground-rule double off Pettitte in the third.

Wright, who beat Pettitte and New York at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, struck out five in 5 1-3 innings with the whole place standing on every two-strike count. He allowed eight hits — seven singles — and walked three.

Pettitte, a road warrior in the playoffs, ran into trouble in the third. Ramirez's double and a single by Matt Williams made it 3-0.

Sandy Alomar, who tied Game 4

with an eighth-inning homer, led off the fifth with a double to left-center and scored on a sac fly by Tony Fernandez.

Pettitte retired eight straight after that, but the Indians had done enough damage.

By eliminating the Yankees, the Indians perhaps lifted a 40-year curse in which New York held them spellbound.

Cleveland finished second five times in the 1950s. New York was 15-5 at Jacobs Field before dropping two of three in the series this weekend.

In 1954, the Indians won a record 111 games, but got swept in the

World Series by another New York team, the Giants.

The defending World Series champions would not go quietly, and that was fitting in this series that saw only one two-game winning streak — the one that clinched it.

Wright appeared to be losing velocity in the sixth and didn't make it through the inning. Mike Stanley, replacing Cecil Fielder at DH, led off with a wicked double to the gap in right-center. Wade Boggs, left out of the starting lineup again in favor of Charlie Hayes, lined a single up the middle to make it 4-3 and chase Wright.

### Bears/Kramer's in, Mirer's out

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morning, including team president Michael McCaskey.

Wannstedt, with a 32-38 record in his fifth season, was asked if there was an indication his own job was in jeopardy.

"No," he said. "That has not even been discussed."

The Bears signed Mirer to a three-year, \$10 million contract with a \$2.6 million signing bonus and gave up a first-round draft pick to get him from Seattle, where he was benched last season.

The goal was to have him work with new offensive coordinator Matt Cavanaugh and develop gradually. But he's not shown the ability to master the offense or move the ball.

"I think there have been a combination of reasons, maybe not being in synch and not having a strong supporting cast as you would like," Wannstedt said, explaining Mirer's struggles. "Coming in and learning a new system would be another."

The Bears' latest loss was one of the most difficult for the franchise to deal with, since it came to former Chicago coach Mike Ditka and the struggling New Orleans Saints 20-17 Sunday night.

Mirer was benched in the second half after completing just 6-of-17 passes for 58 yards. He has a quarterback rating of only 45.5 this season. Kramer completed 12-of-20 passes for 131 yards Sunday night and led Chicago to its first two touchdowns in 15 quarters.

Kramer, who had been rumored as trade material, said he's not sure how long his starting role will last.

"This is no guarantee on a 0-6 team. The situation right now is that I'm starting this week. As far as I know it's the only guarantee," he said.

The Bears' chances of finding a victory this week are not great, based on recent history against Green Bay.

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## DI NHL Forecast

Team standings and awards picked by Tony Wirt  
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### Eastern Conference

- Atlantic**
1. Philadelphia Flyers\*
  2. New Jersey\*
  3. Florida Panthers\*
  4. New York Rangers\*
  5. Washington Capitals\*
  6. New York Islanders
  7. Tampa Bay Lightning

### Northeast

1. Montreal Canadiens\*
2. Pittsburgh Penguins\*
3. Ottawa Senators\*
4. Buffalo Sabres
5. Carolina Hurricanes
6. Boston Bruins

### Western Conference

- Pacific**
1. Colorado Avalanche\*
  2. Vancouver Canucks\*
  3. Edmonton Oilers\*
  4. Anaheim Mighty Ducks\*
  5. San Jose Sharks
  6. Calgary Flames
  7. Los Angeles Kings

### Central

1. Dallas Stars\*
2. Detroit Red Wings\*
3. St. Louis Blues\*
4. Phoenix Coyotes\*
5. Chicago Blackhawks
6. Toronto Maple Leafs



**Hart trophy (league MVP)**— Joe Sakic, Avalanche  
**Norris trophy (best defenseman)**— Derian Hatcher, Stars  
**Vezina trophy (best goalie)**— Martin Brodeur, Devils  
**Conn Smythe trophy (playoff MVP)**— Patrick Roy, Avalanche

## Wirt/Flyers fall again

Continued from Page 1B

you can't score on us, you can't beat us. The Devils are fully capable riding goaltender Martin Brodeur through the playoffs to their second cup in four years.

Where the Devils are going to have problems is putting the biscuit in the basket. They had no 30-goal scorers last season and didn't add any firepower over the off-season, but hey, they didn't have any big scorers when they won the cup in '95 either.

### Western Conference

**CHAMPIONS: COLORADO AVALANCHE**

While the East has few teams that can aspire to hoist the cup over their heads, the Western Conference is a plethora of quality teams.

The Colorado Avalanche have all the ingredients for a cup winner this year. They have the best playoff goalie in the NHL, Patrick Roy, the best 1-2 punch at center with Joe Sakic and Peter Forsberg, a tough defense led by Adam Foote and Sandis Ozolinsh, and a top-quality coach in Marc Crawford.

This team looks to be hungry after last year's playoff defeat at the hands of Detroit, who went on to sweep the Flyers in the finals.

The only thing Colorado is missing is a fighter. After the Av's traded tough guy Chris Simon last season, other teams saw this as an open season on their skill players. However, you can get any thug to be a goon, and Claude Lemieux is always capable of opening up a can of whoop-ass when someone takes a run at Forsberg, besides, a goon will not win or lose a championship for you.

Defending champion Detroit will be strong once again despite losing MVP Mike Vernon.

Chris Osgood should once again establish himself as one of the dominant goaltenders in the league with Vernon out of the picture, but the defense in front of

him took a hit when it lost top defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov to injuries he suffered in a limo crash right after the finals last season.

Sergei Fedorov and Steve Yzerman will bring their flash to the offense while Brendan Shanahan returns to give the team some hard hitting to go along with his offensive production.

Last year's big surprise was the play of the Dallas Stars, who owned the second best record in the NHL last season with 104 points. The Stars looked weak in the playoffs, though, and were knocked off by Edmonton in the first round.

The Stars used that as a wake-up call and improved their goaltending tremendously by signing Ed Belfour after the season ended. Belfour will replace the graying Andy Moog, who took off for Montreal.

There are two major factors that will determine if this team is a serious Cup contender. First, the team must re-sign captain and top defenseman Derian Hatcher. Second, Mike Modano has to show the scoring and leadership ability that emerged last year.

After those five teams, there are no real threats to take the Stanley Cup. The Rangers and Penguins will both miss their freshly departed stars Mark Messier and Mario Lemieux more than they will ever admit.

The Phoenix Coyotes and the Washington Capitals are each still a few years and a player or two away, while the Sabres shot themselves in the foot by firing last season's coach of the year, Ted Nolan.

As for the playoffs, look for Colorado to emerge from the Western Conference and the Flyers to pound their way through the East. Once again, the Flyers will lose to their own goaltenders when the Avalanche score at will and take the Cup in six games.

### NFL TREND

## Dynasties are dead in today's NFL

■ And even perennial losers don't lose forever.

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Sometimes you win by losing (Tampa Bay) and lose by winning (Green Bay). Sometimes, you simply lose by losing (Dallas).

In other words, in the salary-cap era, there are no dynasties. And not even losing teams, as the Bucs well know, lose forever.

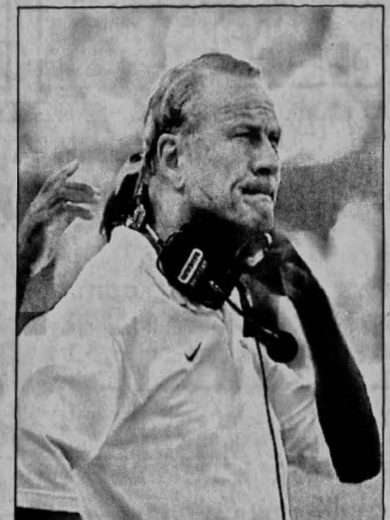
Two comments:  
— "I felt all along we were a good team," coach Tony Dungy said after his Tampa Bay Bucs lost for the first time, 21-16 in Green Bay. "Now I know we are."

— "We're slowing down, we're getting older," Nate Newton, the Cowboys' 36-year-old left guard said after the Cowboys were upset 20-17 by the Giants. "Teams don't remember we didn't win the Super Bowl last year — Green Bay did."

The Packers are now a game behind Tampa Bay in the NFC Central with 10 games left. If they had lost, they'd be three back.

But in winning, the Packers again played in spurts — 21 points in the second quarter, then a second half in which they hung on. That's how it went against Minnesota, when they turned a 31-7 halftime lead into a 38-32 win.

The Packers have been beset by injuries all season — Edgar Bennett and Craig Newsome are out



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Dallas coach Barry Switzer watches from the sidelines during the fourth quarter Sunday.

for the season and eight starters have missed at least one game.

The latest is Gilbert Brown, 350-plus pounds of run-stopper.

Those injuries have caused another problem. Brett Favre is trying again to win games by himself, as he did until 1995, the first of his two consecutive MVP seasons.

The bottom line? The Packers are 4-2. They could yet finish 14-2. "As long as we can fight through these early games we'll be all right," Favre said.

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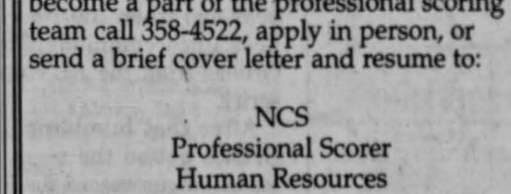
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# Arts Entertainment



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The Australian dance-theatre troupe Tap Dogs begin performing at Hancher auditorium tonight at 8.

## Industrial-strength tap

With the show opening tonight at Hancher Auditorium, Tap Dogs dancer Brian Burke says the group features "tap dancing for the '90s."

Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

This is tap dancing Fred Astaire or Gene Kelly never would have imagined — upside down, atop a scaffolding and even through water.

The Australia-based Tap Dogs, a sextet which bills itself as an industrial, heavy metal version of tap dance, will perform tonight through Oct. 12 at Hancher Auditorium.

The choreographer and creator of the group, Dein Perry, was a steel worker and tap dancer in the industrial town of Newcastle, Australia and decided to combine the two rhythmic forces, said Brian Burke, dance captain of the Tap Dogs in a telephone interview with the *DI*. "A lot has developed since it was created because originally it was meant as a cabaret act," Burke said. "The six dancers worked so well together because there were a lot of different personalities. One was a hip-hop dancer with C & C Music Factory, one was a hyperactive wise guy, and one was this huge house painter. It was six friends on stage."

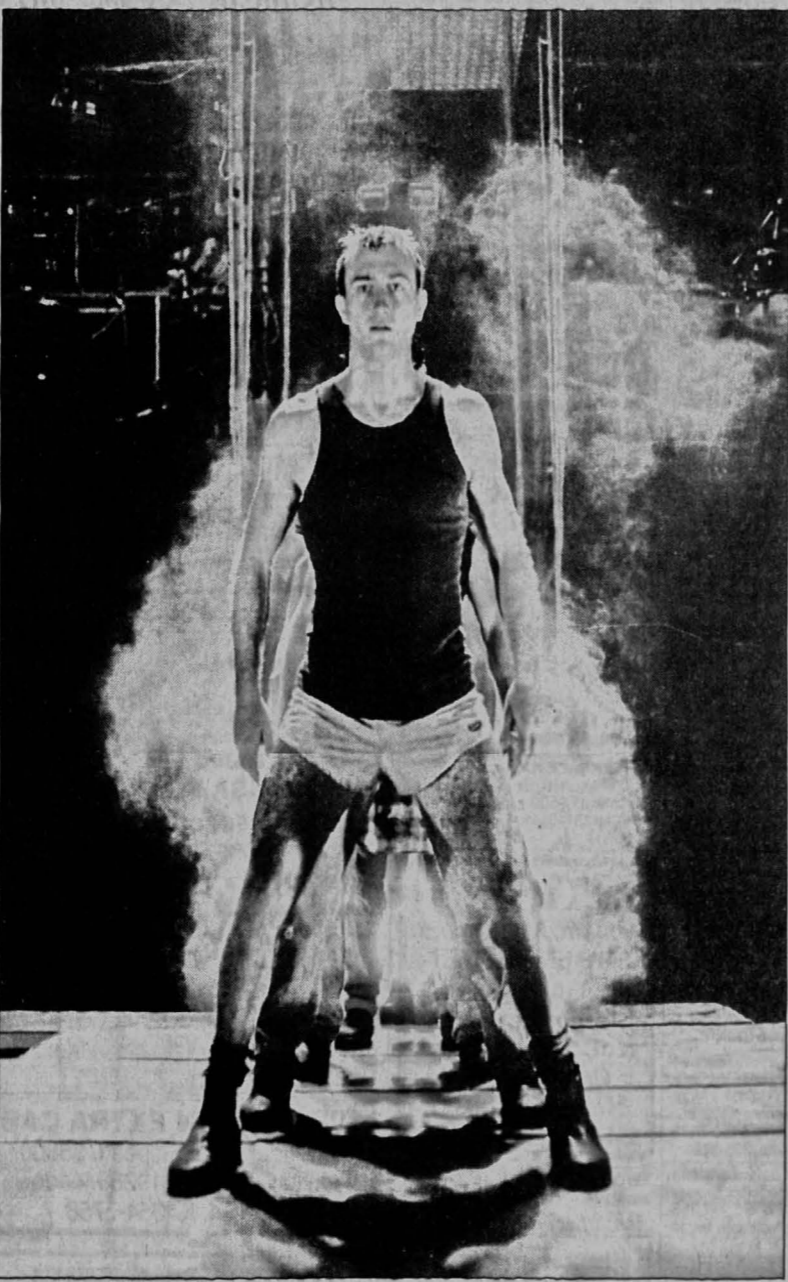
However, only one of the original Tap Dogs, Nathan Sheens, is still with the company and he will be playing the lead role in Iowa City Burke said.

The first part of the performance will feature the Tap Dogs doing a Capella tap, tapping without music, and include a Latin number and live music Burke said.

"It's tap dancing for the '90s," Burke said. "There is so much humor in it that is subtle and dry. Our feet are our music. The feet really talk since there is no dialogue."

UI Dance department chair Helen Chadima said tap dancing is something a wide variety of audiences relate to because of its rhythmic basis.

"Tap is very rhythmic and we all have kinds of rhythms going on in our life," Chadima said. "We feel the rhythmic connection. It also appeals to the child in all of us



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Designed and directed by Nigel Triffit, Tap Dogs also features the choreography of Olivier Award-winner Dein Perry. The show debuted in the United States during the summer of 1996.

**“ Our feet are our music. The feet really talk since there is no dialogue. ”**

Brian Burke  
dance captain of the Tap Dogs

because it is fun."

Burke said the show has been touring around the world for three years and he has seen its universal appeal.

"It is great to see that you can take it to any country in the world and people get it," he said. "It is such a communication through the dancing and the feet."

Despite the show's popularity,

### Tap Dogs performances

- today at noon in Old Capitol Mall
- today at 1:15 p.m. at Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St.
- tonight through Friday at 8 p.m. at Hancher
- Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. at Hancher
- Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. at Hancher

Burke said he doesn't necessarily believe there is a resurgence in tap, but more recognition of it.

"There are more tap shows that are being recognized, but shows like Riverdance have always been there," Burke said. "People are really into the international style, with Riverdance it's Irish and with the Tap Dogs they are Australian."

## Arts BRIEFS

**music**  
**Fiona Apple blasts critics of her lyrics**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't tell 20-year-old Fiona Apple she's too young to sing about adult problems. She says critics who say that don't understand her generation.

"It's very closed-minded and very naive," said Apple, picked as best new artist at the MTV Video Awards in September. "A lot of people who are saying that just don't know today's world."

On "Sullen Girl," she sings about her rape at age 12 in the hallway of a New York apartment building. The attacker was never caught. "Sleep to Dream,"

slams a former lover. Her hit album, "Tidal," contains nakedly personal songs that were written when she was 15.

Her critics "probably didn't have their first relationship until they were 18," she says in Sunday's *Los Angeles Times*. "I had mine at 14. I had parents who were splitting up all the time. I know a lot about relationships."

"I've been in therapy my whole life. And it's the same with a lot of kids today."

### today in arts

8 p.m. — **READING:** Mary Helen Stefaniak at Prairie Light Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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- A Very Special Christmas Album - featuring No Doubt, Sheryl Crow, Natalie Merchant, Dave Matthews Band, Puff D
- The Pixies - *Death to the Mode* CD

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DISC	15 Gimme Shelter		Wild Discovery		Detectives: Science		Who's Afraid of ... Cats	Justice Files			Wild Discovery	
WGN	19 Matters	Coach	Tightrope (R, 84) *** (Clint Eastwood)				News	Beverly Hills, 90210			In the Heat of the Moment	
CSPAN	17 Representatives		Primetime Public Affairs					Public Policy				
BRAV	15 Music for the Movies		Brazil (R, 85) *** (Jonathan Pryce)				THX 1138 (9:15) (PG, 71) **			THX	Tous les Matins de...	
BET	15 Planet Groove				Hit List			Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Lane	
FAM	25 The Waltons		Rescue 911		Diagnosis Murder		Hawaii Five-0		The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	
TNN	15 Dukes of Hazzard		Yesterday and Today		Prime Time Country		Conversation With Burt		Dallas		Dukes of Hazzard	
ENC	29 Plaza Suite (5) (PG, 71)		The Big Red One (PG, 80) *** (Lee Marvin)				The Big Bus (PG, 76) ** (Joseph Bologna)				Gentle Giant (10:45)	
AMC	29 Jivaro (54) ** (Fernando Lamas)		The Young Lions (7:35) (58) *** (Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift)						Horizons West (5:2) ** (Robert...			
MTV	24 Mattrock		Beavis	Beavis	Countdown to 10 Spot		McCarthy	Apt. 2F	Oddville	Lovelaine	Singled	
USA	29 Highlander		Walker, Texas Ranger		Boxing (Live)						Renegade	
FX	29 Miami Vice		The X-Files: 3		NYPD Blue		In Color	In Color	The X-Files (Part 2 of 2)		NYPD Blue	
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TNT	24 Lois & Clark:		Corrina, Corrina (PG, 94) *** (Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta)				Corrina, Corrina (PG, 94) *** (Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta)					
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DIS	29 For Better	Claymation	A Disney Halloween (6:50) (83) **		Stepmonster (8:20) (PG-13, 83) **		Pet Shop (9:50) (PG, 95)				Movie	
MAX	19 Date With an Angel (5)		Family Business (R, 89) ** (Sean Connery)		Little Witches (R, 96) **		Centerfold (R, 96) *				Gabriela	

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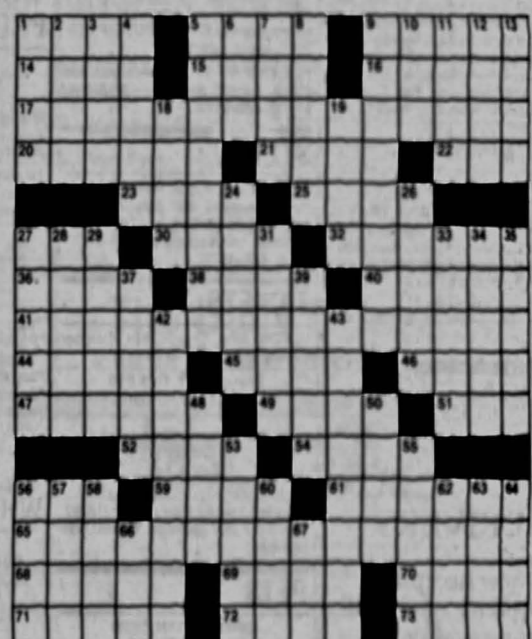
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dateless
  - 5 Chitchat
  - 9 Chorus voice
  - 14 Pasty
  - 15 Prince William's school
  - 16 Cancel
  - 17 "— me."
  - 20 Stop working
  - 21 Pull a con
  - 22 Clear tables and such
  - 23 Where le nez is
  - 25 Door opener
  - 27 Do film work
  - 30 Pillow cover
  - 32 Coercion
  - 38 Bikini tops
  - 39 Provo neighbor

- 40 Medicine for what ails you
- 41 "— mel"
- 44 Lethargy
- 45 Second of three virtues
- 46 Where to see a hula
- 47 Draw
- 49 Dick Francis book "Dead"
- 51 Make a mistake
- 52 Unopened
- 54 Porn
- 56 Nothing's alternative
- 59 "Phooey!"
- 61 Gets used (to)
- 65 "— me?"
- 68 Eskimo boat
- 69 Christen

### DOWN

- 1 Practice with Rocky
- 2 Saga
- 3 Got down
- 4 "Understand?"
- 5 TV money-raiser
- 6 Gobbled up
- 7 Passing shots
- 8 New York hoopster
- 9 Disparage
- 10 Hard-working insect
- 11 Snooty one
- 12 "Star Trek" character
- 13 Auto maker Ransom E. —
- 18 Very, in Valence
- 19 Currency, in Capetown
- 24 "Planet of the Apes" planet
- 26 Range choice
- 27 Gaping pit
- 28 Bo-peep's staff
- 29 Brownish gray
- 31 French wine district
- 33 Follow



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- SEWUP
- STAT
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- STE
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- ISATAH
- ASIN
- POI
- COMPUTERHACKERS
- ELITE
- OMNI
- EASEL
- DEER
- NOON
- STOLE

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 34 Sound of the 60's
- 35 Scrub
- 37 Glaswegians, e.g.
- 39 Is gloomy
- 42 Former Austrian prince
- 43 Home wreckers
- 48 Affronted
- 50 Star-Kist product
- 53 Lin-colored
- 58 Oompah instruments
- 59 Buzzing
- 67 Champagne
- 68 "— Eyes" (Eagles hit)
- 60 Siamese, now instruments
- 62 Stir up
- 63 Prefix with dollar or trash
- 64 Escalator part
- 66 "— relief
- 67 Bit of electricity

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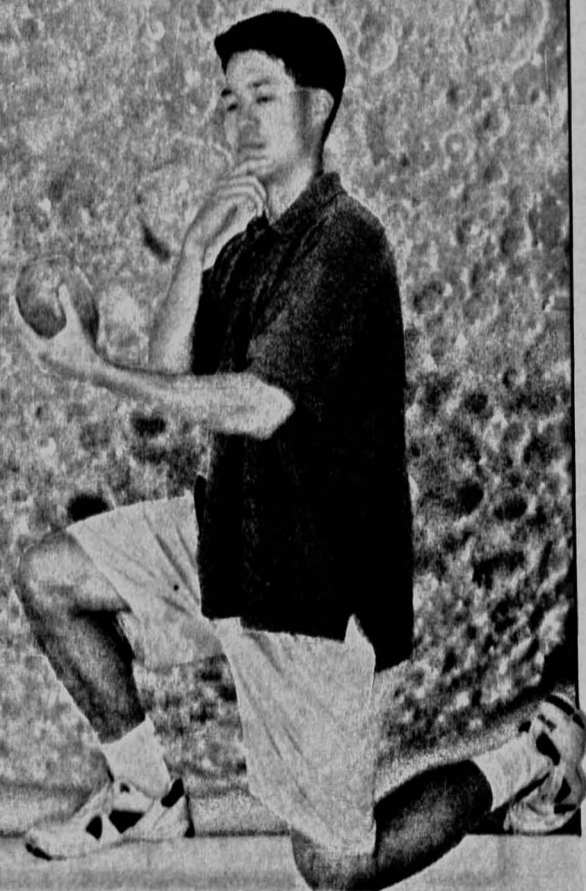
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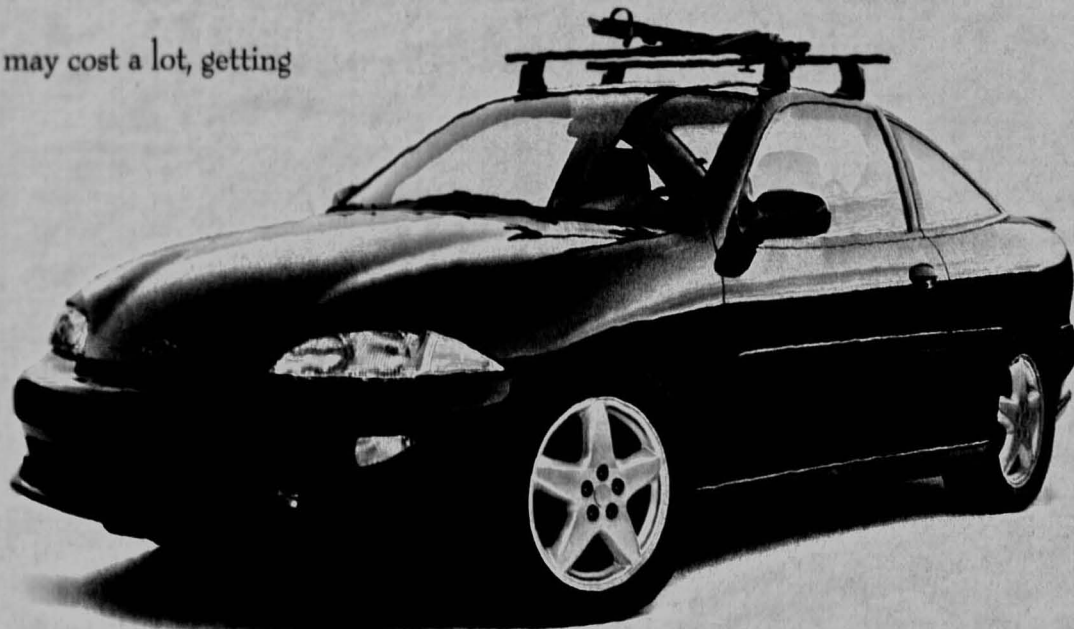
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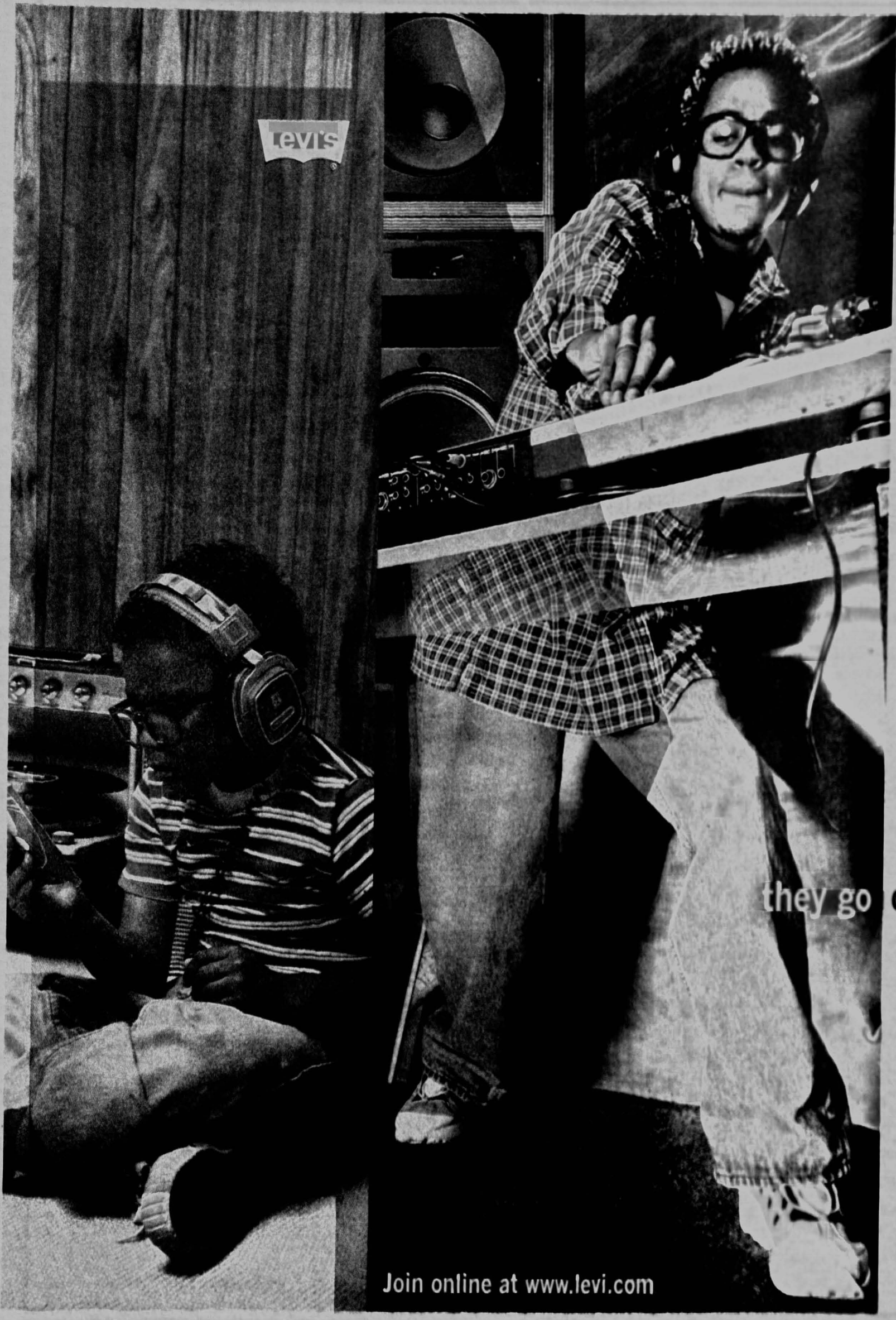
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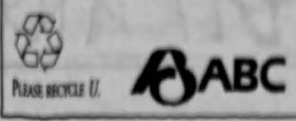
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**6** Each one is rude, crude, funny and lewd — and written in 150 words or less. Except of course for those times when 150 words just aren't enough to convey an adequate amount of rudeness, crudeness, humor and lewdness. Then, for you, we go the extra mile: 154 words. You couldn't buy that sort of loyalty in a box.

**U. NEWS**

**7** If you're not one of the 6, 821 students who attend Harvard U., you might as well smack your lips around a pack of cancer sticks, throw out the sunscreen and make "fried" your new favorite food group, cuz according to a recent study, living long just ain't your destiny. So read the story. Then maybe think about transferring.

Need a little inspiration? Take a peek at this month's **15 Minutes** which chronicles a young Goucher College student's rise from bumbling freshman to six-figure makin' novelist. And then when you get depressed because you're still slinging pizzas at \$5.50 an hour — well, keep reading, because you'll soon learn the Golden Gate Bridge is not the place to end your misery. And why end it at all? It could always be worse. You could be one of the yahoos whose tactless take on ebonics spurred this month's **U. Lose**.

**U. LIFE**

**9 Urge / A Physical Education**

How's this for an intro? Sex, sex and more sex. Now start flipping those pages. You know you want it ... um, the story, we mean. You want the story.

**9 Dollars / Independents Day**

Hey you, the lone soul purging your pockets to finance your education. That's right, you. Get the dirt on getting the government to recognize you for the independent student you are. Then learn how similar that task is to climbing up the side of a mountain with rollerskates on your feet and your arms saran-wrapped behind your back.

**COVER STORY**

**10 Making Contact**

Maybe you've never met Gary Gnu, but you can still hitch a ride on the Great Space Coaster. Take a small step for students and a giant leap for studentkind and read about some of the smartest space cadets on earth. They'll take you to another world. Just remember that oxygen is limited, so no heavy breathing.

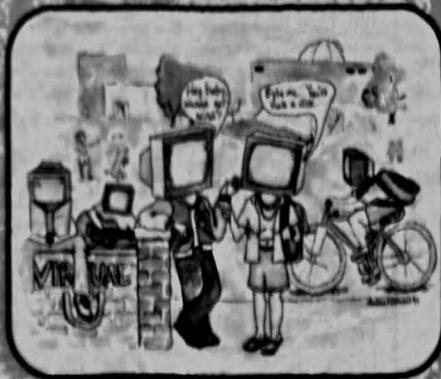


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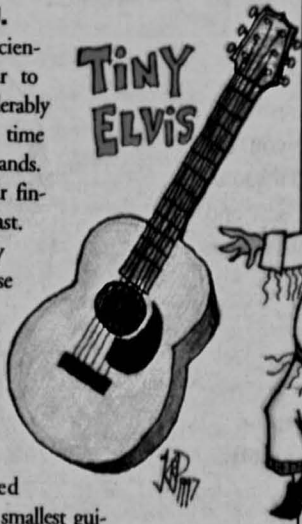


**EARTH ANGEL**  
**Ohio State U.**

Some people are eccentric, some peculiar, some goofy. Others are just plain weird. In the middle of July, at 3:27 a.m., Ohio State police found a man spread-eagle on a permanent glass display at a local campus center. The man explained that he was making snow angels on the display. Mind you, there's no snow in this display. Now we all know the pull snow angels can have. He told police it had been years since he'd made snow angels, and he, indeed, could not resist. His logic? Well, he was a taxpayer, and he thought that made making snow angels on a glass display in the middle of the night "okay." At least he wasn't naked. See? Just plain weird.

**SILENCE IS GOLDEN**  
**Cornell U.**

Cornell scientists appear to have considerably too much time on their hands. Or on their fingers at least. Apparently just because they can, Cornell engineering profs (who else?) have constructed the world's smallest guitar, a 10-micrometer-long piece of minuscule musical mettle. And they say they could conceivably make the guitar even smaller. The guitar does indeed have six strings, but they don't make a sound. Can't somebody develop one of these for Bush?



**SOMETHING FISHY**  
**Michigan State U.**

Michigan State professor John Giesy is getting testy with fish testes. Seems some of our male finned friends over in



Great Britain have been found with abnormally small testicles, egg-filled testicles and/or portions of the female reproductive tract. In an effort to find out why the gilled are getting girly, Giesy has teamed up with several of his students to see if the same thing is happening in the States. Giesy has a hunch that nonylphenol, found in common household cleaners and rinsed into water systems, might be part of the problem. Another theory?

Birth control chemicals excreted in urine, then passed into the water. As far as further fish research goes? Well, that depends on future endowments. The researchers' ... and the fishes'.

**BRUTAL HONESTY**  
**U. of New Mexico**

UNM police officer Victor Hernandez will know not to be so literal next time. While observing a woman totter aimlessly through a UNM parking garage, Hernandez asked the loopy pedestrian to empty her pockets. The woman matter-of-factly pulled out two pipes, neither of the corn-cob variety. Hernandez, forever the polite policeman, gave the gratuitously gonzo girl an opportunity to explain her actions, asking her, "What are these?" The woman, not one to mince words, said, "They're crack pipes, stupid."

LOOK AT THAT GUITAR. THAT'S HUGE.



**PIZZA PIE LIE**  
**Northeastern U.**

When Northeastern grooms its Student Government Association officials for politics, it doesn't mess around. Stacy Archfield, president of SGA, is a case in point. Archfield gained her presidential position with an unprecedented campaign promise: pizza. Pizza for all, pizza for free ... pizza from her pocket. And that's where the trouble began.

Her pies were slated to top this summer's SGA meetings, but when meeting day rolled around — well, there was no pizza to be found. Archfield's reason as reported by the *Northeastern News*? "Honestly, I needed the money to help pay for my rent this month." Yeah? Well, things are tough all over, sister.

**COKE IS IT**  
**U. of Maryland**

So that's why the lines are always so long outside vending machines. Assorted students at the U. of Maryland have discovered (at least in their own minds) that some Coca-Cola vending machines are delivering subliminal sex messages. According to these imaginative students, the silhouette of two naked women can be seen on the machines. One is lying naked on the top of the Coke can, another is seductively spread beneath the can. Coke, to its credit, kept a straight face when announcing, "Coca-Cola does not participate in subliminal advertising." Of course, they could just be part of the conspiracy.

**ABDUCTEES ANONYMOUS**  
**Kansas U.**

If you still haven't quite gotten over that abduction and uncomfortable, um, inspection, Stephanie Kelley wants to help. The Kansas doctoral student is studying why people report alien abductions and what that says about them and our society. To her, someone claiming to have been swiped by aliens is a thinly veiled cry for help. "There

are a lot of people, and it's a small planet, so people need to feel special," she says, implying the "abductees" are actually screaming for attention from a cruel, unfeeling world. Yeah, easy for her to say. She's never been probed.

**ROLLING THUNDER**  
**U. of Kentucky**

When Kentucky senior Rushdi Ruwaim went out looking for a taste of the high life last summer, he didn't expect the flavor to last quite so long. Accompanied by 13 other thrill seekers, Ruwaim buckled down and belted in to Kentucky Kingdom's T2 roller coaster. His hope? To ride the ride and touch the sky. But what he and the rest of the riders got was suspended in midair for nearly five hours with only 75 feet of thin oxygen between their dangling feet and the ground when the coaster came to a sudden and mysterious halt at the top of the first hill. Luckily, the town's friendly firefighters pounced on the scene and brought the scared passengers down without a problem. After all, 'fraidy cats are nothing new to them.

**LIGHT MY FIRE**  
**U. of Iowa**

Even though the show is being canceled, it's somewhat comforting to know that Beavis and Butt-head are alive, well and living in Iowa City. Four Iowa City men, including two U. of Iowa students, were arrested in July for arson. The men, sitting in their apartment, found an empty computer box and displayed their manly might by destroying it and then setting it on fire. Ah, but their prepubescent urges were still unsatisfied. They extinguished the box and threw it off a first-floor balcony. Then they raced downstairs, lit it on fire again and threw away the remains. If you'd like a visual aid for this story, pick up a science textbook and look at the evolutionary chart. These guys are the second, third, fourth and fifth from the left.

**BUGGIN' LOVIN'**  
**U. of Colorado, Boulder**

Save the whales! Protect the pandas! Safeguard the skeeters! Yup, you heard it right. The PC population at Boulder have taken up another valiant cause: the *Aedes aegypti*, more commonly known as a "\$%#@! mosquito to a caladryl-



drenched summer public. Why? Because mosquitoes come in two forms: good and bad. Bad ones spread disease. Good ones support a food chain linked with the likes of migratory birds, toads and bun- Problem is, Boulder's proposed "mosquito abatement program" might not distinguish between the two. So what's a town to do? Bryan Pritchett, Boulder resource and conservation director, suggests some good old citronella. And the skeeter? Well, they suggest you drink some sugar water and sit in a heavily wooded area from dusk 'til dawn.

**LEFTY LOOSEY, RIGHTY TIGHTY**  
**U. of California, Davis**

Soon, you won't even be able to make fun of the goofy way they write. Young entrepreneur Mike Rose, a student at UC Davis, has suffered through years of oppressive right-handed dominance. Desks, scissors, coffee mugs, those flushers on urinals — all were designed by and for right-handed folk. But no longer will Rose and his ilk be, ahem, left out. He started the Lefties Right Association, an official student organization at UC Davis. They set up a booth on campus, commissioning fellow left-handers to sign their name to the cause. They signed in a funny way, of course.



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# Live Long and Prosper

**F**ORGET ABOUT EATING RIGHT AND EXERCISING. IT SEEMS the best way to live a long, healthy life is simply to go to Harvard U.

Two long-running studies that have been tracking alumni from the classes of 1920 through 1954 are showing that these grads live longer, healthier lives than the general population.



"Maybe all that time in the library will pay off," says Harvard senior Dan Wenzke. If the studies' predictions come true, it will. One study predicts that more than half the participants will live past 80 and still have active lives.

What do students at rival Yale U. have to say about this?

"I wish I would've gone to Harvard," says Yale med student Kent Huston. But Harvard psychologist Douglas Powell says Huston should have no regrets. "It has nothing to do with going to Harvard," he says. "It has to do with the people that [schools like] Harvard, Stanford and Yale pick."

He may be on to something, sort of — researchers say how much education a person has strongly correlates to good health. "Nature is not democratic," Powell says. "People who tend to be brighter tend to last longer physically."

Maybe so, but some students say people at Harvard are way too stressed out to be so healthy. "People on the East Coast smoke like crazy," says Yale med student Rick Torres. "Probably the healthiest people would be in Colorado because they always exercise. But they do drink beer, and that'll probably kill their livers."

Believe it or not, some Harvard students just aren't buying into the studies' results. "I don't know if I'll outlive the general population," says Harvard senior Nicole Rogers. "I think I'll leave it up to the fates."

By Laura Cadiz, U. of Oregon/Illustration by John Murphy, East Carolina U., N.C.

## THE BUZZ

- Nevermind chafed thighs and calloused hands, students who peddle through campus are facing another problem: theft. According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, more than 500,000 bikes are being reported stolen each year — while theft in general has been on the decline.
- Sick of that Chem 101 class already? You're not alone. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* released a study that found science, math and engineering majors are dropping out in record numbers. About 44 percent of students who start out majoring in these fields change majors, the study found.
- The Ohio Supreme Court ruled that Miami U., Ohio, must honor a request from the student newspaper to turn over records from campus disciplinary proceedings. The court says documents from judicial board proceedings are not considered educational records and therefore aren't protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment. The school will not appeal the decision.
- Athletes in NCAA Division I sports are graduating at a slightly higher rate than other students, a NCAA study reports. From 1990 to 1996, 58 percent of athletes graduated within six years, compared with 56 percent of other students. The study shows women outperformed men — more female than male athletes earned a degree within six years. But high-revenue sports like football and men's basketball didn't fare as well — the rate for football players dropped to 52 percent; and, for the seventh year in a row, the rate for male basketball players fell, with only 45 percent making it out within six years.

### Stand and Deliver

Everyone knows how lecture classes flow, but every once in a while, a guest speaker worth seeing (not a politician) visits a campus near you.

• Jerry Springer — U. of Minnesota — Today's topic: Cross-dressing, pregnant lesbian students reveal their secret crushes on professors.

ached summer public. Why? Because mosquitoes come in two forms: good and bad. Bad ones spread disease. Good ones support a food chain linked with the like migratory birds, toads and butterflies. Boulder's proposed "mosquito management program" might not disturb between the two. So what's a town to do? Bryan Pritchett, Boulder resource conservation director, suggests some old citronella. And the skeptics, they suggest you drink some super and sit in a heavily wooded area dusk 'til dawn.

### FTY LOOSEY, TIGHTY TIGHTY

California, Davis

you won't even be able to make fun of goofy way they write. Young entrepreneur Mike Rose, a student at UC Davis, has reared through years of oppressive right-wing dominance. Desks, scissors, coffee, those flushers on urinals — all vetted by and for right-handed folk. But Mike Rose and his ilk be, ahem, left-handed. He started the Lefties Right organization, an official student organization at UC Davis. They set up a booth on campus commissioning fellow left-handers to put their name to the cause. They signed in any way, of course.



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# A Happy Ending

**S**O WHAT WAS YOUR BIG ACHIEVEMENT freshman year? Going 10 consecutive weeks without clean laundry? Memorizing the telephone number of every 24-hour pizza-delivery joint within a 5-mile radius? Or getting a 4.0? (Hey, blood-alcohol levels don't count.)

Whatever your accomplishment, it's probably no match for Jenn Crowell. As a 17-year-old about to enter Goucher College, Md., Crowell wrote *Necessary Madness*, a novel about a grieving widow who, after losing her British-artist husband to cancer, raises her 8-year-old son.

Amazing? You haven't heard anything yet. The idea came to her at age 13. She wrote the book the summer before college. And, three weeks before her 18th birthday, Putnam Publications bought the story. Soon after, Sony Entertainment bought the film rights, and book clubs and audiocassette and foreign bookmeisters bought whatever rights were left over.

In the end, Crowell, now 19, walked away with a two-book contract and earnings teetering in the high six figures. Sound like an "I'm going to Disneyland!" story in the making? Not quite.

"Paying off my education is my first priority," she says before a sigh and a quiet admission. "I'd like to travel — but overall I plan to stay pretty level-headed."

It's not an understatement. Fame and fortune have left hardly an imprint on this novelist. She swears, "I am not the writing guru by any means. I still feel I'm pretty much just a 19-year-old college student."

And to prove it?

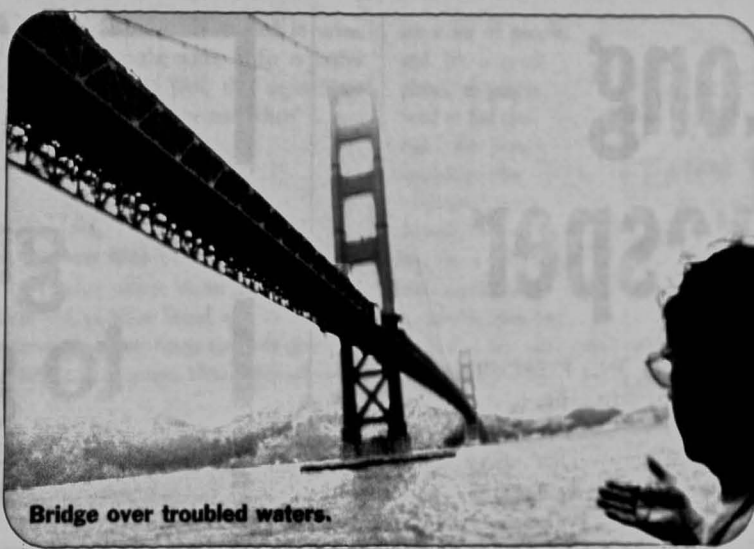
"I procrastinate on my papers like anyone else."

By Lynda Twardowski, Assistant Editor  
Photo courtesy of Putnam Publications



Jenn Crowell, a novelist well beyond her years.

15 Minutes



Bridge over troubled waters.

**F**OR CHILDREN GROWING UP IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA, Mom's answer to "but all my friends are doing it," has always been "If all your friends jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge, would you do that, too?"

Since its completion in 1937, the Golden Gate has been universally recognized as the Bay Area's most glamorous place to off oneself. As a result, more than 1,200 people have disembarked from this cruel world by leaping off the bridge's signature International Orange deck and into the swirling waters of the bay 230 feet below. But this *may* soon change.

Thanks to a team of engineering students at the U. of California, Berkeley, lemming-like adolescents will just have to learn to deal with the iniquities of this cruel world. Under the sponsorship of Berkeley professors Larry Wallack and Tom Novotny, Cal students Casey Bowden, Lori Dunn and Walt Aldrich have designed a "suicide barrier" for San Francisco's most famous landmark.

What exactly is a suicide barrier? Is it a big net? An electrified energy field?

Are trapdoors involved? Well, not quite.

"What we proposed is basically a fence," co-designer Aldrich says. "What a fence does is keep people from climbing over and jumping off."

There's a big difference, however, between this fence and the wooden plank dealie that Tom Sawyer bamboozled the local boys into whitewashing.

The barrier was designed to weather the Golden Gate's 70-plus m.p.h. winds, withstand vandalism and be nearly impossible to scale. Vertical stainless steel rods roughly 10 feet high are topped with an 11-inch-wide copper cylinder. The cylindrical shape is doubly effective: It's difficult to grab hold of, it reduces wind shear.

"To break a hole in it, you would have to bring out some sizable bolt cutters," Bowden says. "I guess you could use a hacksaw too, but that sure would take awhile."

# Look Before You Leap



The barrier probably won't be gracing the Golden Gate Bridge anytime soon. Ever-present worries about the legal liabilities and the fence's \$8 million price tag have slowed down the process. So morose, suicidal types still have *something* to be happy about.

By Joe Eskenazi, U. of California, Berkeley/Photo by Dan Evans, U. of California, Berkeley

# Yellow-bellied Journalism

**T**HERE'S A FINE LINE BETWEEN TASTELESS HUMOR and satire, but in the case of the *Cornell Review*, it's as obvious as black and white.

On April 17, the *Review* staff offered its "helpful" list of translations for classes available through Cornell's Africana Studies and Research Center — in ebonics.

Racism in American Society was translated as "Da white man be evil an he tryin to keep da brotherman down." History and Politics of Racism and Segregation carries the translation, "Dis gotsa do wif racism an segregatin in America and Souf Africa."

"I took it as a personal affront against the Africana Center and students of African-American descent," says Leslie Alexander, a grad student at the university, who, like hundreds of other students, was incensed by the editorial.

And when Cornell administrators failed to take a stand on the issue, and the *Review* refused to apologize? Alexander and more than 200 other students blocked access to campus for more than

five hours and burned copies of the *Review*.

"It's already a stratified campus," says Matt Reston, a junior at Cornell. "The editors of the *Review* should have realized it's a sensitive subject that an article like this would cause tempers to flare — especially in a community that needs to do much work on race relations."

The *Review's* editors could not be reached for comment but stated in a May issue that they didn't attack the Africana Center but rather poked fun at the "preposterous idea of ebonics." The editors claimed freedom of the press as their defense and stated they have "continually tried to ease racial tensions and promote racial harmony on campus."

Few buy into that defense.

James Turner, director of the Africana Center, says there were no linguistic arguments, research, or clear message about ebonics in the April 17 piece. He adds, "Besides, the [*Review*] didn't even use grammatically correct ebonics."

By Jen Sova, Penn State U.

• Roger Ebert — U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign — Two thumbs up for this Fighting Illini alum who we think is a smart guy even though he liked *Speed 2*.

• Andy Richter — U. of Georgia — Sidekick to the Barbarian.

• Ozzie Smith — U. of Missouri, St. Louis — This former St. Louis Cardinal never stops short when he's speaking.

• William B. Davis — Utah State U. — The *X-Files*' Cancer Man always lights up a room.

• Hunter S. Thompson — U. of Colorado — Fear and loathing truly Mountain style. Fear why Gonzo has nothing to do with the Blippi.

• Barry Williams — East Carolina U. — The original Greg Brady is bunches of fun.

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Howard J. Ruppel, an adjunct professor of human sexuality at the U. of Iowa, says dozens of students have told him his classes have helped

them look at sex as something that can be studied and researched, not just performed.

Like many professors teaching sexuality, Ruppel pushes his students to explore sexual issues as they pertain to life outside the bedroom.

Ruppel on parenting: "Children need to be taught about sex gradually rather than during 'the big talk' from a parent. Parents shouldn't make up funny words for body parts. Don't call it a 'thingy' — call it a penis."

Ruppel on teaching: "In the occupational world, what does Mrs. Thompson do when little Johnny won't stop playing with



Students are getting schooled between the sheets.

orgasm cigarette.

"I came away more knowledgeable about sex than I ever thought possible," says

Derrick Schlageter, a '97 grad of the U. of Dayton. "I didn't only learn what to do, but what not to do. You can ask my girlfriend."

And that, folks, is what they mean by learning the hard way.

By Jack Buehrer, Ohio State U. / Photo by Lisa Welty, U. of Minnesota

THE SPARE CHANGE IN the couch might be soda money for most students, but for others, counting every penny may be the only way they can afford to pay for college. And for students whose parents aren't helping them foot the bill, the pennies often don't add up — unless they can convince the financial aid office that they're legally independent.

It used to be a piece of cake to get grants and financial aid based solely on a student's income, but in 1992, Congress reinstated the Higher Education Act, making independent status a sort of unattainable Holy Grail. Now, to attain indie status, students must meet one of the following criteria: be born before Jan. 1, 1974; be a veteran of the armed forces; be a student in a graduate or professional program; be married; be a ward of the court; or have legal dependents.

Do you meet those requirements? Greg Peterson, like a lot of you, doesn't.

Peterson, a junior in architectural engineering at Kansas State U., says his student-loan debt after college will be between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

With no financial support from his par-

ents, Peterson — like millions of students — says he would like to be considered independent but isn't eligible under the criteria.

"If I were [considered] independent of my parents, I'd be eligible for more loans or grants," Peterson says.

Tiffany Neuhard, who began college at Saddleback Community College, Calif., says she was forced to drop out because her parents refused to help her out financially. Although she's on her own, Neuhard doesn't fit any of the government's definitions of independent.

his penis when he's been told repeatedly not to? Those are the types of questions I try to answer for my students."

Apparently, the answers are the right ones. Sexually enlightened students everywhere are reporting satisfaction — and it isn't coming from the post-

# Independent's Day



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doing an override," says Lisa Yi, associate director of student financial assistance at Kansas State U. "But dependent overrides are rare — given to people with very sad home situations."

Without that aid, students like Neuhard and Peterson will continue to face the decision of heavy-duty borrowing or dropping out.

If it gets any worse, who knows? Maybe we'll have shotgun weddings simply for the sake of financial aid. Imagine that. "With this ring, I do affirm my independent status."

By Portia Sisco, Kansas State U. Illustration by Chris Seibold, U. of Tennessee

Now, **dollars** Neuhard is plugging away as a cocktail waitress at a Las Vegas hotel and casino to save enough cash to head back to school. The good news is she's already been accepted at the U. of Nevada, Las Vegas; the bad news is she still can't afford the tuition.

While Neuhard struggles to pay her own way, other students with "special circumstances" gain indie status through a dependent override. "A financial adviser has the option of

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• Bill Bradley — Duke U. — He's a Democrat, a former senator and, oh yeah, a legendary center for the New York Knicks.

• Jerry Lewis — George Washington U. — Apparently, the audience was full of French foreign-exchange students.

• Queen Noor of Jordan — Harvard U. — Kind of like Queen Latifah, but from Jordan.

• Spike Lee — U. of California, Irvine — Fans from all around get on the bus to hear his speeches.

• Dick Vitale — U. of Arizona — He's a real FTPer, boy-BEE.

• The Dalai Lama — U. of California, Berkeley — Who's his biggest fan — Richard Gere or Beastie Boy Adam Yauch? Want Tibet on R?

# MAKING CONTACT

Students reach out and touch other worlds



BY WILL LEITCH  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

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—ROBERT SULLIVAN, ARIZONA STATE U. GEOLOGY PROFESSOR

UPON GRADUATION, MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS FIND THEY NEED TO escape from the rat race for a while, maybe head off into the wilderness or take a trip overseas. They need to get away. Far away.

But some students aren't content with just hopping on a plane and taking off to some earthly destination. Their eyes are focused on a more ambitious place.

Space. It's the final frontier, they say. But don't tell that to the many students across this great land who are looking to be the next John Glenns, Neil Armstrongs, Sally Rides and George Jetsons (not to mention his boy Elroy). They're not sitting around waiting for opportunity to knock either; they're starting right now, with the help of some enterprising professors and good ol' NASA.

## U. OF MARS

So what have you done in the last year? Maybe taken a few classes, gone to a few parties, slept in a little too much. We know how it goes.

Students and faculty at the U. of Arizona and Arizona State U. can claim somewhat more productive lives thus far (no offense). They played an irreplaceable role in NASA's Pathfinder mission to Mars.

At the U. of Arizona, lunar and planetary science professor Peter Smith spent four grueling years of his and his student associates' lives building the camera for the Pathfinder. That's right. All those pictures you saw gracing the cover of every magazine?

Thank Smith and his student cohorts.

"I'm standing there in between the director of [NASA's] jet propul-

sion lab—who's in charge of nearly a billion dollars of budget and 10,000 people—and the director of space science at NASA—who's in charge of three billion dollars of budget and God-knows how many people," Smith says. "And they're both looking at me like, 'This better work, Smith.' So you can imagine my relief when the first pictures came down."

Smith says he had between 20 and 30 students working for him up to 20 volunteer hours a week throughout the duration of the project. All the software for the camera was written at the U. of Arizona, and all the parts for the camera were built there. The massive project was truly a UA production.

The immensity of working on a project that allowed the world to see the surface of another planet for the first time was not lost on one student associate.

"It still hasn't sunk in yet," says Ric Zaller, a senior in computer engineering who hopes to work on an American space station. Zaller wrote a sophisticated software program for the camera that mere mortals couldn't possibly understand. "I put so much work into this, and it's amazing. I haven't really had time to sit back and appreciate how big this is."

Over at Arizona State U., geology professors Ronald Greeley and Robert Sullivan—along with a random smattering of devoted, if underused, undergrads and grad students—developed a wind sock for the Pathfinder.

It's much like the wind socks you see at airports, except, of course, the, um, gravity's a little different. It might seem somewhat simple (it does look like, well, a sock with a hole in it), but hey, when's the last time you put something on Mars?

"The geology/physics [students] are really psyched that something they built downstairs in our shop is sitting on the surface of Mars right now," Sullivan says. "Those engineers at NASA work miracles. I give them a wind sock, next thing you know it's on the surface of Mars. How do they do that?"

## HOW DO THEY DO THAT?

An eclectic group of Boston U. undergraduates surprisingly found themselves trying to find an answer to that very question.

It started innocently enough, with a few incoming BU freshmen arriving late to orientation and struggling to find a class that fit their schedule. Up popped AS 231, Astronomy From Space. Nervous freshmen that they were, they snapped it up in a second. The enrollment: five.



"We got there and thought we were learning about stars and planets," says Jamie Yost, a BU sophomore and one of those wide-eyed freshmen. "We get there, and the prof's like, 'Welcome to Rocket Science.' When I heard that, I thought, 'I should definitely not be here.'"

But she and the others stayed, partly because professor Supriya Chakrabarti said there would be no final exam. Instead, he pointed out NASA was taking proposals for a student launch project. The class assignment? Write a grant proposal for NASA to build a rocket. Each student wrote a five-page paper, Chakrabarti put them together and edited them and, poof, off it went to NASA in November. End of story.

Well, not quite.

Flash to spring break '97. The students come back to school and check their e-mail. A message comes across. They'd won. Coming in a month: \$35,000 in funding to build a rocket.

"We were silent for a week and a half when we found out," says rocketman David Nghiem, the lone upperclassman of the group. "I think most of us were just walking around with our mouths open, thinking, 'How the hell did this happen?'"

The class project suddenly became a lifestyle for the quintet, who have to get this rocket (which, according to Nghiem, will measure radiation outside the atmosphere) ready to launch by next August. Maybe easy for Jim Lovell, but—and here's the kicker—none of these five are even astronomy majors. Yost is a music/psychology double major, and another is in communications.

"We're being helped out by the BU

Astronomical Society, but I think they're a little jealous, to say the least," Yost says.

Of course, Chakrabarti is keeping this unforeseen windfall in perspective.

"Not everybody got an 'A,'" he says, dead serious. "Class is class, you know. I'm hard-nosed."

No kidding.

## SPACE CASES

The BU, ASU and Arizona students are just a few of the many college students who, as Casey Kasern might say, are keeping their feet on the ground while reaching for the stars.

Just ask Jeanne Cloud, third-year student at U. of Minnesota who will be

working for NASA next year in the "thermal protection branch," where she'll be, um, protecting thermoses, we guess. It's a nice full-time job for the aerospace engineering major.

"I will be in outer space someday," Cloud says. "It's what I want."

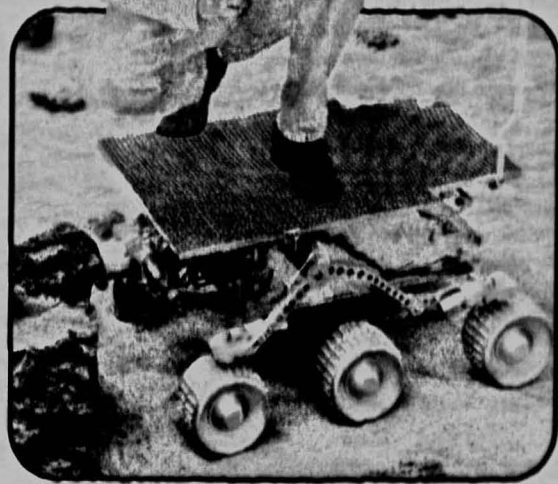
I just go for what I want, and I just keep going and going forever."

Cloud epitomizes many students' fascination with exploring new worlds and going (gulp) where no man or woman has gone before. With students like Cloud and the gangs at Boston U. and the Arizona schools, this generation is primed and ready for the future of aerospace exploration.

In the words of e.e. cummings, there's hell of a big universe next door. Let's go.

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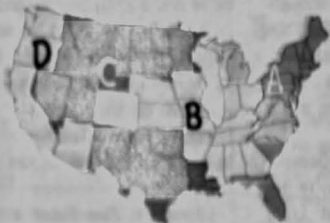
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BY WILL LEITCH

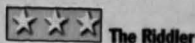
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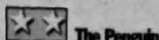
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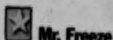
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## POCKET BAND

### System of a Down

They seemed so nice in person.

When interviewing the four members of System of a Down, a wildly eclectic death metal/psychedelic band with a Middle Eastern sound (don't ask), you can't help but imagine what Thanksgiving at the Mansons must be like. The four members, all of Armenian descent, josh around with each other like brothers, hug their interviewer and sip their iced teas while discussing how happy everyone is.

Later that night, the very same band that makes fun of each other's baby pictures whips up the pumped Whiskey-A-Go-Go crowd into such a chaotic frenzy that three people on the fringes of the increasingly uncontrollable pit are sent flying into a nearby table. Among the three: the interviewer, now shaken, confused and more than a little scared.

"I hate it when System of a Down plays," a bouncer says, helping him up. "They drive this place nuts."

People have noticed. After generating a deafening buzz in the past two years, System just signed a major-label deal with Universal. So although you probably haven't heard of them yet, you will. Their live shows have guaranteed that.

"There's certainly an air of intensity to our shows," lead singer Serj Tankian says with an almost sheepish grin. He's wearing a U. of Michigan basketball tank top and looks like he's ready for a pickup game. "This band is like our family, and doing this is what we love. But there's nothing like being onstage. We're pretty intense."

The bruised interviewer agrees.

## Everclear

*So Much for the Afterglow*  
Capitol Records



The charm of Everclear has always been how sincere the band seems. Singer/songwriter Art Alexakis consistently croons with undying conviction, as if he needs to sing to get him through life alive.

This has saved the band many times when its music swayed toward the corny (Sparkle and Fade's "Heartspark Dollarsign" sounded like an after-school special).



But once again, sincerity has saved the day for Everclear on *So Much for the Afterglow*, a somewhat darker but still optimistic and wistful outing. Once more, Alexakis sounds like a man who's lived through a lot and has much to say about all his experiences.

The band's music is maddeningly catchy as usual, although there's no "Santa Monica (Watch the World Die)" standout. The album isn't groundbreaking, and there's never any doubt you're listening to Everclear. It's more of the same, but with these enjoyable, derivative guys, that's just fine and dandy.

## Moby

*I Like to Score*  
Elektra Records



So Moby likes to score. Big deal. Don't we all?

Difference is, of course, that Moby's quite good at it. He demonstrates that with his new album, *I Like to Score*, which is actually just a collection of his songs that have appeared in movies and on soundtracks.

At a time when techno is being promoted as the Next Big Thing, Moby makes fools of all the poseurs. There's nothing superfluous about his beats; they just rock through you.

The highlight of *I Like to Score*, surprisingly, is Moby's thrilling version of the James Bond theme for the upcoming *Tomorrow Never Dies*. Unlike Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr.'s bombastic *Mission: Impossible* remix, this one packs a punch while still staying true to the source, giving it a musicality otherwise not thought possible.

The future of music is not the overhyped (although talented) Prodigy; it's Moby. Moby: building a bridge to the 21st century.



## Fretblanket

*Home Truths from Abroad*  
A&M Records



At least they're not Bush. British imports Fretblanket, who sound about as British as Bruce Springsteen, are attempting to make it in the States with the poppy, guitar-fuzzy sound of *Home Truths from Abroad*.

Is their attempt successful? Well, close enough. Their sound is light as a feather, and you get the impression that if you left them alone in a room with Rage Against the Machine, all you'd have left of Fretblanket in an hour would be some bones and a few select strands of hair.

Nonetheless, the first single "Into the Ocean," is undeniably, maddeningly catchy, and they're not nearly as obnoxious as Bush or that Liam Gallagher guy from Oasis. They're as inoffensive as they are enthusiastic.

If you're the type who likes aimless, weightless pseudo-pop, Fretblanket will keep you warm at night.



## Jonathan Fire Eater

*They All Go Home*  
Dreamworks Records



We're not sure if Jonathan Fire Eater is a great band, but it's clear he/she/it/they rock(s).

There's a certain Replacements sound to JFE (as he/she/it/they shall now be dubbed) sophisticated and slightly bluesy (and, one might add, boogie).

JFE seem to greatly enjoy his/her/its/their craft, having considerable fun reveling in the conventions of the music. Highlights include "The Shape of Things That Never Came," "A Night in the Nursery" and the album's highlight, "Big Summer."

Jonathan Fire Eater aren't going to win any Grammys anytime soon, but his/her/its/their music makes you feel like you're in a smoke-filled bar listening to the most fun drunk guy around. And what's a better compliment than that? Then again, maybe it's not that much of a compliment.



## OUR PICKS

### Jimi Mbye

*Dakar Heart*  
Shanachie Entertainment

Poetic and achingly beautiful, *Dakar Heart*, the debut solo album from guitarist Jimi Mbye, takes "world music" to new heights. Alternately political and personal, and always passionate, the record reveals Mbye as a true artist and lyricist. His songs are filled with love, hope and a desperate cry for peace, whether it be peace between nations or peace with one's soul. *Dakar Heart* is an elegant masterpiece.



### Various Artists

*Crime Jazz: Music in the First Degree*  
Rhino Records

This collection of jazz songs used in television shows, movies, musicals and the like is a fun, hip, groovy romp through yesteryear. What's amazing about this anthology is how well the music stands up on its own, away from the programs and films for which they were intended.

### Stereolab

*dots and loops*  
Elektra Records

Textural waves of chiming synthesizers, mild drum beats and hypnotic vocals swelling up with the occasion

al horn, make this album one of the most poetic escape mechanisms to come from your speakers. Ethereal even in mid-traffic rush hours.

### Various Artists

*Show & Tell: A Stormy Remembrance of TV Theme Songs*  
Which? Records

If there's ever been music that can be annoying in a good way, this is it. Sing along with some of punk's best bands as they get loud and let the power chords roll on such favorite theme songs as "Get Smart" (Agent Orange), "Laverne and Shirley" (No Use For a Name) and "Cheers" (Felix Frump). But if you've been a really bad boy, check out an especially rousing rendition of the "Cops" theme by H2O.

### Various Artists

*Big, Screaming and Shout - Big Box of '60s Soul*  
Rhino Records

Holy hannah bananas! They aren't kidding when they say "Big '60s Soul." Six fully-stacked CDs make up this collection of some of the best grooves ever to hit N.I.L. Imagine the most stylistic croon of Otis, the most pitiful whines of Wilson and the most joyful screams of Aretha signed, sealed and delivered to your heart and soul. Priceless.

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7. Various Artists, *What's Up Matoro?*, Matoro
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9. Mu-Ziq, *Lunatic Harness*, Astralwerks
10. Paul Weller, *Soul Deep*, Island

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# Reel

BY MARISA LAUDADIO

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## The Locusts

MGM  
That swain Vince Vaughn (*World*), drifts through Kansas in search of himself. He finds himself up in the seductive world of Capshaw. Make an *Quilt* her Flyboy (*Jersey*) *Going All In* a beautiful woman it's out of Kansas. *Judd*, *A Time to Kill*. But not everyone is a this flick — a bull is castrated on-screen.

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**Gattaca**

Columbia/TriStar

With genetic engineering already a reality, it should come as no surprise that in this film, those crazy folks from the future are designing perfect people in a petri dish. So what's a born-the-old-fashioned-way guy to do? Ethan Hawke (*Before Sunrise*) plays a natural-born wanna-be astronaut who assumes the identity of a member of the genetic elite so he can travel to space with the Gattaca Aerospace Corp. But when a mission director is murdered, all perfect fingers point to him. Uma Thurman co-stars as a sci-fi babe.

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Hood (Kevin Kline, *In & Out*) is trying to bed his neighbor (Sigourney Weaver), but his wife (Joan Allen, *Face/Off*) is sick of his lies. Daughter Wendy (Christina Ricci, *That Darn Cat*) gets crazy with sex, drugs and her dad's mistress' kids. Throw in a wife-swapping lotto at a Thanksgiving cocktail party, and you've got hours of fun for the whole family!

**Devil's Advocate**

Warner Bros.

Ready for an excellent adventure to hell? Keanu Reeves stars as an ambitious and talented young attorney who joins a big-time New York law firm headed by (who else?) the devil. Al Pacino co-stars, but in an unprecedented move, he won't be playing a mobster. Big Al decided that Lucifer the lawyer was more his speed.

**SwitchBack**

Paramount

FBI agent Frank LaCrosse (Dennis Quaid, *Dragonheart*) is after the serial killer who kidnapped his son. Could it be the one-armed man? No, but Jeb Stuart, who wrote *The Fugitive* and *Die Hard*, also wrote and directed this thriller. With a little help from a former railroad worker (Danny Glover, *Gone Fishin'*) and a mysterious young hitchhiker played by Jared Leto (*Prefontaine*, TV's *My So-Called Life*), Quaid plays the killer's game of cat and mouse.

**U-Turn**

Columbia/TriStar

Oliver Stone directs an all-star cast in this bizarre look at what happens when a drifter headed for Vegas (Sean Penn) finds himself stranded in a dead-end, deadbeat town in the void of the middle of nowhere, also known as Superior, Ariz. Billy Bob Thornton (*Sling Blade*) plays a satanic mechanic, Jon Voight (*Anaconda*) offers wisdom as an old Indian chief and Jennifer Lopez (*Selena*), Nick Nolte (*Nightwatch*), Claire Danes (*Romeo & Juliet*) and Joaquin Phoenix (*Inventing the Abbotts*) play fellow weirdos.



**Soul Food**

Fox

Fried chicken. Sweet cornbread. Smoke-cooked ham. Deep-dish

peach cobbler. The kitchen scenes themselves are enough to make you want to see this movie. Mother Joe is the family matriarch whose Sunday dinners have been a tradition for 40 years. But when an illness breaks the custom, the closeness of the clan falls apart. Vanessa L. Williams (*Eraser*), Vivica A. Fox (*Independence Day*) and Nia Long (*Love Jones*) star as Mother Joe's dramatically different daughters. Mmm, mmm, good.

**Chairman of the Board**

Trimark

College comedy-circuit darling Carrot Top goes straight to the top when he inherits a struggling company and becomes chairman of the board. Don't worry, it's only a movie. The prop-loving comedian uses (surprise!) wacky antics like "Luau Wednesdays" to put things back in the black despite an attempted corporate takeover by supervixen Raquel Welch. But what would any Carrot Top venture be without a little romance? Courtney Thorne-Smith (TV's *Melrose Place*) plays the company vice president out for a little nookie.

**The House of Yes**

Miramax

Incest is best — but only when you're in the *House of Yes*. Inspired by a play, this dark comedy puts dysfunctional family reunions in a whole new light. Parker Posey (*Party Girl*) steals the show as Jackie-O, an insane young woman obsessed with the former first lady — and her own twin brother, Marty. When Marty (Josh Hamilton, *Kicking and Screaming*) comes home for Thanksgiving with his nice and normal fiancée, (Tori Spelling, TV's *Beverly Hills, 90210*), Jackie-O flips out, spilling more than the beans on just how close she and her twin really are.



**REEL DEAL**

**Boogie Nights**

She might be playing a porn star, but Heather Graham isn't taking success lying down. She's doing it on roller skates.

After impressing audiences as Jon Favreau's dance partner/love interest in cult-fave *Swingers*, Graham is bursting onto the adult movie screen as "Rollergirl" in *Boogie Nights*, a drama that follows a family of '70s porn-industry actors and filmmakers.

But with her roller-skating experience limited to doing the hokey-pokey at a few skating parties in elementary school, Graham knew she had a lot to learn.

"I was really bad at it," she says, "but I took lessons and practiced every day for two months."

It shows, and so does just about everything else in this flick, which also stars Mark Wahlberg, Burt Reynolds, Julianne Moore, William H. Macy and Don Cheadle.

"It's about a lot more than just T&A," Graham says. "It's about why people do this, why it could be good for them and how it could be bad. But it's not judgmental."

But audiences will have to be the ultimate judges — a pumped-up Marky Mark sports a 13-inch prosthetic penis for his steamy superlover scenes. Talk about good vibrations.



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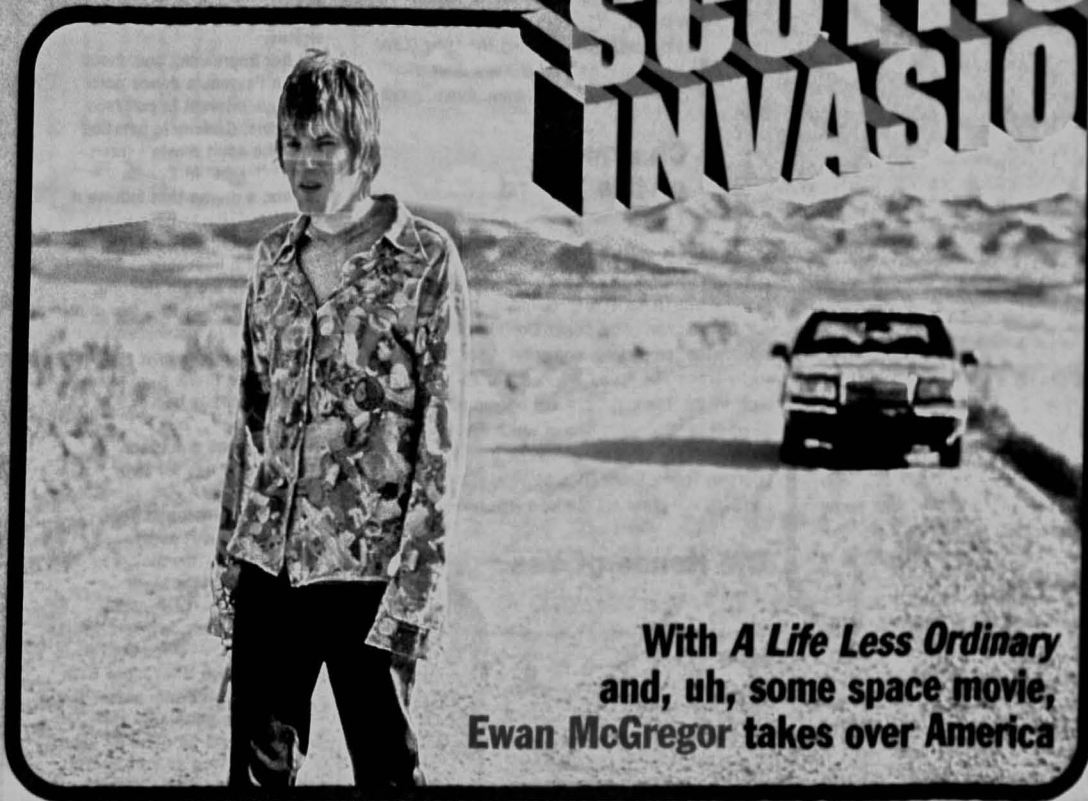
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# SCOTTISH INVASION



With *A Life Less Ordinary* and, uh, some space movie, Ewan McGregor takes over America

BY WILL LEITCH  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

**T**HE FORCE IS DEFINITELY WITH EWAN MCGREGOR. THE 26-year-old Scot has built his career on playing roles that make him — if not the Hollywood establishment — happy. He's gone from the morally ambiguous journalist (aren't they all) in *Shallow Grave* to the smack fiend of *Trainspotting* to Gwyneth Paltrow's snide acquaintance in *Emma*. All are roles that made him — if not necessarily his agent — happy.

But sticking to his principles has paid off, thanks to one galactic overlord named George Lucas. When the *Star Wars* entrepreneur cast McGregor as the young Obi-Wan Kenobi for the upcoming *Star Wars* prequels, well, the former indie star went from a charming, talented actor to, well, the guy about to be the biggest star this side of Tatooine. And even though *Star Wars* is about as commercially viable as a film gets, this isn't exactly *Independence Day* we're dealing with here. He's not selling out, but he's definitely been upgraded from coach to first class.

"I was told I had the part, but I wasn't allowed to tell anybody for about a month and a half," says McGregor in a phone interview from London during the *Star Wars* filming. "It was quite a day. I had to walk around knowing I got it and not being able to tell

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anyone. It was quite hard."

Director Lucas' secrecy about the film's production is already legend, and any attempts to goad information out of the reluctant actor were futile.

Are you signed on for one film, or two, or three? "Um, yeah, uh, maybe."

Everything okay on the set? "Um, everything, is, uh, very friendly."

Forget it. McGregor knows which side his bread's buttered on. He does, after all, have the role of a lifetime.

He hasn't quite developed the ego to go along with it, however. The Jedi-to-be has a somewhat innocent quality when he speaks. It's as if he hasn't done enough of these silly interviews to get sick of them yet. He laughs freely and sometimes even

appears (gasp!) to be interested in what a schlocky *U. Magazine* film critic has to say.

This Next Big Thing obviously needs some work on the pompous star act. McGregor's reacting pretty much the same way any of us would react if we were cast in a *Star Wars* film. Nice gig, if you can get it.

"I've watched the old [*Star Wars*] films a lot," he says. "I'm playing [the Alec Guinness role] as a young man, so I've had a lot of work to do there. It's all a part of the preparation really. This is a great chance, and I'm not going to f—k it up, you know."

Of course, a "great chance" is one thing. Playing Obi-Wan Kenobi in arguably the most anticipated movie of the past 25 years is another entirely.

Mr. I-Don't-Need-to-Be-a-Movie-Star is about to become the epitome of the species. Is he ready?

## Outside is America

"I don't think about it at all. I just concern myself with the work and try to get that good," he says. "I can't prepare myself for it, because I don't know what it'll be. I also don't want to walk around going, 'Oh my God, what's my life going to be like after this?' I'm just going to get on with it. I don't care for any of the star side of stuff. The work's more important to me than anything else."

McGregor will tell you otherwise, but he's about to take over America. Following September's *Nightwatch* with Nick Nolte, he reteams with *Trainspotting* director Danny Boyle for this month's *A Life Less Ordinary*, a romantic comedy with Cameron Diaz, Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo. McGregor

plays Robert, an unhappy janitor who takes in an American heiress (Diaz) hostage. Two angels (Hunter and Lindo) conspire to bring them together.

"[Robert] became more interesting as I was playing him, because he kind of became more of the feminine character," McGregor says. "He's very sensitive, it seems. He reacts and gets very hurt. He's just a guy who gets himself into a terrible mess, and it seems to get worse and worse."

The film was shot in Utah, and the free-wheeling McGregor found the beehive state to be restrictive, to say the least.

"It's just a very weird place. I don't want to be reading this," he says. "It's just a very straight, conservative place. I got stared at a lot. I'm a young guy with a baby and a wife, and I'd walk around and people would stare at me like I was the devil because I had a baby. Most of them were staring because I only had the one [child] and didn't have 12."

Perhaps the sight of a disheveled 20-something, frantically looking for cigarettes and alcohol with an impressive child was a bit much for the average Mormon to take.

## Fast-food culture

McGregor's not entirely comfortable with his impending domination of the States. There are tabloids with journalists who are much more interested in who he might be sleeping with than how moving his performance is. (Gossip mongers sit down. He's been happily married to designer P. Mavrakis for two years and has a daughter named Clara.)

This Serious Actor thinks it's nice to have people seeing his films, don't get him wrong, but jeez, have you looked at our culture lately? Self-promotion seems to be something everyone loves to do. He noted his appearance with Diaz on the MTV Movie Awards in June.

"It was stupid and silly," he says. "They scripted [what we were supposed to say], and it was so awful that we just said, 'F—k that,' and made

up our own thing. We thought we were being really witty, but we were met with this wall of nothing. But, of course, there everyone's just looking around over their shoulders, seeing who's sitting behind them. Everyone's just there to promote something they've been in. Nobody's there just because they want to be."



American Gothic gone half!

Of course, the celebrity circuit isn't all bad. His appearance on *ER* as a Scottish (surprise!) kidnapper who takes Julianne Margulies hostage, earned him an Emmy nomination.

"I had a great time," he says. "I just wanted to be in it because I love the show. To see myself on the telly with other people was great fun. They gave me the chance, and I jumped at it."

For a married guy with a young daughter, McGregor's spreading himself mighty thin. He's wrapped filming *Velvet Goldmine* from the director of *Safe*, and is ready to make a film with *Priscilla: Queen of the Desert* director Stephen Elliot. That's not to mention any more *Star Wars* prequels he might be working on. And he has two more movies slated after that. Is he becoming the Michael Caine of our generation?

"I try to work fairly regularly," he says. "I try to knock out as many as I can."

And if McGregor can continue to add a little bit of interest to the increasingly bland world of film, more power to him. Movies could use the jolt of energy.

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