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Controversy mars Clinton's acceptance

Top White House adviser resigns after tabloid report

John King
Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Clinton's top political adviser, Dick Morris, resigned Thursday after a tabloid reported he had a relationship with a prostitute and allowed her to eavesdrop on calls to the White House.

The resignation, announced in a seven-paragraph statement by Morris, created an enormous distraction for Clinton just as he was preparing his evening address to accept the Democratic nomination.

It also means Clinton heads into the final nine weeks of the campaign without the outside consultant who masterminded his political comeback following the 1994 elections.

"While I served, I sought to avoid the limelight because I did not want to become the message," Morris wrote. "Now, I resign so I will not become the issue."

Clinton, who has worked with Morris for years, said in a statement he was thankful for Morris' resignation.

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Left: This is the cover of the Sept. 10 issue of *Star*, which contains headlines referring to President Clinton's top political adviser, Dick Morris, who resigned Thursday after the tabloid reported he had a relationship with Sherry Rowlands, shown top right.

Bottom: Clinton Press Secretary Mike McCurry wipes sweat from his brow as he fields questions about the resignation of Morris Thursday in Chicago.

Photos by the Associated Press



President Clinton waves to the crowd at the Democratic National Convention at Chicago's United Center Thursday, just after taking the podium to accept the Democratic nomination for president.

Convention comes to a roaring close

John King
Associated Press

CHICAGO — In a rousing convention finale, President Clinton appealed for a second term Thursday night by offering himself as a champion of working families ready to lead America "into a new century of new challenge and new promise."

Accepting the Democratic nomination for a second time, Clinton took credit for reviving the economy while cutting the deficit, welfare rolls and crime — and for holding the line against Republican budget cuts he said would have gutted Medicare and education.

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"Hope is back in America," Clinton declared in a 66-minute acceptance speech that ended with Chicago's United Center in a confident, celebratory frenzy, 150,000 balloons and an endless rain of confetti streaming down on delegates convinced the White House would be theirs for another term.

Clinton saluted Bob Dole for his military and government service and, with the luxury of a lead, promised he would not attack Dole or Reform Party candidate Ross Perot personally.

But he drew a long line of sharp policy differences with Dole, casting him as partner to GOP proposals that would have put gaping holes in the social safety net. Now, Clinton said, Dole was pushing a "risky" \$548 billion tax-cut plan that would balloon the deficit or require even deeper budget cuts than Republicans proposed last year.

"The real choice is about whether we will build a bridge to the future or a bridge to the past," Clinton said in drawing a contrast with his 73-year-old rival. "About whether we believe our best days are ahead or behind us, about whether we want a country of people working together, or one where you're on your own. Tonight, let us commit ourselves to rise up and build that bridge to the 21st century."

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NIGHTLIFE

Public Safety plans increased enforcement

Tracy Potocki
The Daily Iowan

Although they will not actually be entering bars, UI Department of Public Safety officers will increase enforcement of underage drinking laws this weekend in an effort to curb intoxication misdemeanors.

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The Department Public Safety has created a special team of two additional officers to target the problem of underage drinking, in addition to the usual three-to-four-officer patrol, Capt. Duane Papke said.

The additional officers are a

result of three \$5,000 grants given to the Department of Public Safety and the Iowa City and Coralville police departments by the Government Traffic Safety Bureau for enforcement of underage alcohol consumption laws.

The Public Safety officers are prohibited from entering bars, which are under the jurisdiction of the Iowa City Police Department, but will patrol the downtown area and help the ICPD if they are requested, Papke said. In addition to targeting consumption by underage drinkers, the special team will attempt to stop alcohol-related activities such as theft and

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READ. THEN RECYCLE

VA layoffs dismiss 49, may affect many more

Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Feelings of shock, anger, frustration and disbelief filled the halls of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center on Thursday when 49 staff members received official notification of the hospital's Reduction in Force (RIF) and Staff Adjustment Plan.

Among the affected positions are workers in the health care and operations departments, as well as several administrators. Nine people will be leaving the hospital and are forced to find a new job.

The RIF procedure will affect more than just the 49 staff members who were given the hand-delivered letters. Many positions will be affected by staff bumping, retirements,

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UI FACULTY

Dean of liberal arts resigns, will leave office in June

Peggy Kozal
The Daily Iowan

After battling budget constraints, reforming general education requirements and setting standards for the faculty of the UI's largest college, Judith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts for the past four years, will resign on June 30, 1997.

Aikin has served as chief academic administrator of the college since 1992 and will return to teaching and research as a professor of German.

"I always thought of five years as the right amount of time to devote to administration," Aikin said. "I love research and teaching and it's very difficult to find the time to do this when you are a dean. I do my research in Germany, and it's too hard to travel."

Fred Antczak, chairperson of the UI Rhetoric Department, has worked with Aikin on the Executive Committee and said she has done a remarkable job under some challenging circumstances.

"There have been many difficult things going on," he said. "But she

has really done well getting us through some bad budgetary years and recruiting a diverse faculty."

Antczak said Aikin has worked under a barrage of limitations while competing with other Big Ten universities, but has proved an excellent understanding of undergraduate education.

"I give her a lot of credit with recognizing what students need," he said. "She did an impressive job reforming the GER program and it is hard to change those types of things."

Aikin said because there was a range of input from students and faculty concerning what changes should be made in the program, the new setup will be the most efficient the UI has ever had.

Aikin said her successor will likely face a need to assess financial difficulties.

"The deans of the future will probably be more involved in fund raising and working with private donors so that the many things we are dreaming of and trying to do can happen," she said.

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said a search to fill Aikin's position will



DI File Photo

Aikin

begin soon.

"We'll follow the normal procedure, which involves an extensive application and interview process," he said. "A national search committee will be formed that will work to put together job announcement descriptions which will then be posted in national forums."

Whitmore said even though the committee will seek candidates through a national search, people

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Education

Czech educators learn new methods

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Changing the educational structure of a former Communist country is the challenge Professor Dr. Radmila Dostalova and four other educators from the Czech Republic are at the UI to conquer.

However, Dostalova, a professor at Charles University in Prague, said she's confident the people of her country will embrace the new teaching methods they are developing at the UI.

"We have familiar historical democratic traditions, which were not kept officially or in the schools, but in the minds of the people," she said.

The group of scholars is visiting the UI for three months to develop the first steps of a new educational model for secondary students in the Czech Republic.

"We would like to compare our approach, which is more knowledge-oriented, to America, which is more skills-based," Dostalova said.

Greg Hamot, an assistant professor in the UI College of Education, said the scholars have been interested in learning about active techniques, such as Socratic seminars, simulations, role playing and analysis of case studies.

Hamot and Peter Hlebowitsh, director of the project, are the faculty members working with the Czech scholars, lead by Dostalova.

The Czech educators will be working with faculty members in the UI Division of Curriculum and Instruction to develop a civics curriculum for 12th graders through a \$300,000 grant to the UI College of Education.

The project, Civic Education for the Czech Republic, is an innovative attempt to help the leaders in emerging democracies of Eastern Europe implement educational methods that better orient young students to the ideas of democratic government.

"The biggest hurdle that needs to be overcome is the idea that participation has an effect in terms of the attitude and skills that are essential for living in a democratic society," Hamot said.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI International Writing Program the North Room of the Union. Thirty-five prominent writers from 28 countries are participating.

UI's International Writing Program draws participants from 28 nations

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Immersion into Iowa City inspired members of the UI International Writing Program to eat, sleep, breathe — and write — their experiences for three months.

The program provides the UI community with a passing interaction with prominent international writers through a variety of forums.

For the 35 prominent writers from 28 countries, their three-month residence in this country feels more like total immersion than an interaction.

"Everything can affect you. I write at all times, inventing sentences in my head," said Lidia Amejko, a visiting playwright from Poland.

Amejko is excited about the community aspect that could be engendered from participating in the program.

"I will be writing here, but I also hope to make connections," Amejko said.

She has already been in contact with playwrights in the UI Playwrights' Workshop and is also seeking joint translation projects through the Interactive Translation Program, a pioneering program that links UI translators with modern foreign-language

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Lidia Amejko, visiting playwright from Poland

writers.

The International Writing Program, the longest-running international writing residency in the world, encompasses a series of events that include weekly panel discussions addressing topics of interest, Sunday readings by the authors at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and interaction with the literary community in and around the UI.

"I don't think there's anything more remarkable that happens here at Iowa," said Winston Barclay, assistant director of Arts Center Relations.

Rowena Torrevillas, director of the program, emphasized this is not a workshop for potential writers, but program participants are all prominent or up-and-coming writers in their countries.

"A Polish writer in the program a couple of years ago equated it to the Solidarity movement. Through friendships they form a community while they're here," Torrevillas said.

Besides the logistics of arranging a stay in a far-away country, participants also must overcome

other barriers. In the past, former attendees have faced questioning and even arrest upon returning to their own countries, Torrevillas said.

She said also in some situations, women writers in the national community have a hard time overcoming prejudices against their sex.

"This year is somewhat unique in that there are more women involved than men," Torrevillas said.

Writers also will be traveling out of the state to deliver lectures and visit places of cultural and historical interest. Amejko, who is here because of a grant from the United States Information Industry, will travel to, among other places, New York City and New Orleans.

Amejko is somewhat surprised by the setting the UI provides.

"I've never seen a town where 90 percent of the people are students," she said.

Sponsors of the program include the United States Information Industry, the Fulbright Foundation and the AT&T Foundation.

People

Shields, Agassi weren't always a perfect match

NEW YORK
(AP) — The romance between Brooke Shields and tennis star Andre Agassi was no instant match.



Shields

"At first I fought our being together," Shields confessed in Sunday's *Parade* magazine. "I kept thinking, this is where I bolt and say, 'Thanks for the experience.' Instead, we became engaged."

Making that step was hard, said Shields, who once "preferred crushes and unrequited love, because a real romance threatened my relationship with my mother."

Shields, 31, is now a fixture at her fiancé's matches — although that could change because of her other recent commitment, a new NBC series, "Suddenly Susan." But she said she and Agassi will walk down the aisle in the near future.

"We haven't set a date, but we will not be one of those perpetually engaged couples," she said.

Bardot calls for end to monkeys in space

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot, who has used her screen fame on behalf of dolphins, wolves and rabbits, has written to U.S. senators asking them to end a NASA project that sends monkeys into space.

The U.S.-French-Russian Bion project studies the effects of weightlessness on the animals.

"Fourteen electrode wires sunk into seven muscles in the monkeys' arms and legs tunnel under their skin and exit from a hole carved in their backs," wrote the actress, who retired from the screen in 1974.

In her letter, Bardot asked the United States to stop funding the 20-year-old project.

"Researchers surgically bury a thermometer in each animal's abdomen; a wire in the thermometer exits the monkeys from yet another hole cut in their backs," she wrote.

A NASA spokesperson called the description "incorrect and drama-

tized."

"The thermometer is the size of a piece of grain," Michael Braukus said. "The wire is thin as a hair."

Oasis frontman blames absence on health, not tiff

LONDON (AP) — Laryngitis and household obligations prevented Liam Gallagher from joining his band Oasis this week



Liam Gallagher

— not a much-rumored tiff with his brother.

So said the band's lead singer before flying to the United States to join the group's tour Thursday.

Earlier in the week, Gallagher refused to board a Chicago-bound plane with the rest of the band.

Gallagher said he pulled out because of laryngitis and problems moving with his actress girlfriend Patsy Kensit. He denied there was a rift with his brother, Noel, who filled in at Tuesday's opening show

near Chicago.

"Me and Noel are all right. We have had chats and that," said the 23-year-old Gallagher, who had shaved off his trademark stubble. "He can't wait to see me."

Elizabeth Shue wants more challenging roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Shue says she's ready for more roles like the one she had in the dark and gritty "Leaving Las Vegas."

Shue, 33, didn't always feel that way, admitting she was content early in her career with lovable, girl-next-door roles in such movies as "Cocktail" and "Back to the Future." She played a prostitute in "Leaving Las Vegas."

"There are some actresses, like Gwyneth Paltrow, who at a very early age have an intensity, an ability and a body of experience that allows them to reveal all that in a role," Shue said in a story in Thursday's *Orange County Register*.

"I was very different. I was not able to express who I was. I wasn't honest with all the complexities of my personality, so I wasn't drawn to complex characters."

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Dr. Reed will be speaking at 9:00am in a special adult Sunday School class, and bringing the morning message during the 10:15 service. Please come and learn about these famous ancient texts.

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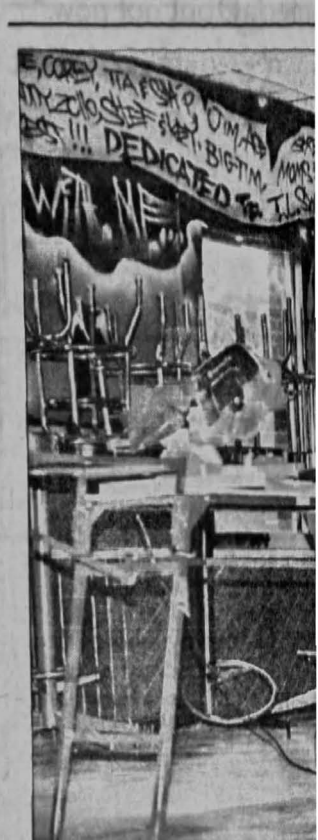
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Area bar

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Two mainstays in the Iowa City bar scene will be putting faces this fall — the 'Que Bar and The Airliner.

The 'Que Sports Bar, 21 Ave., is undergoing renovations that should be completed this weekend, assistant manager Gangi said.

"We're changing the front wood to brick and putting larger windows, which will let the outside in," he said.

Interior renovations will be continuing throughout the next few months, Gangi said. Plans include repainting the walls, new lights and pool tables, and offer a wider variety of music than an attempt to create a relaxed atmosphere.

The new dance floor being above The Airliner, 22 S. St., will open in about two weeks. It will be owned and operated by Airliner owner Ranson as a separate bar, sharing Airliner's foyer entrance.

"No one in town does what we're trying to do," Larson said. "We want to provide a dance atmosphere, but we still want to maintain The Airliner tradition. That tradition included admitting minors and providing a more relaxed atmosphere."

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Possible fines can raise cost of drinking

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication may be the most common charges for minors on the UI campus, but there are other drinking-related misdemeanors that can result in fines or even jail time.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said in the past week, two people have been taken to jail for possessing false identification. Both called the attention to themselves, though, he said.

"One guy called us saying a bar wouldn't give him his ID back," Lihs said. "The officer asked him if it was fake, but he kept saying it was real. So, they go to the door and sure enough it is fake."

UI junior Eric Marler said he got his false ID taken away while walking home from the bars, not in them.

"We were walking back from the bars and a couple of dudes handed me a detour sign," he said. "And a public safety officer at Burge saw me carrying the sign. They asked me to see some ID and they said, 'Oh, there are two IDs in here.'"

Marler said he looks back on the

situation as not being worth the trouble, especially because he was slapped with a fine and court costs.

"It was pretty foolish to take the sign from two jokers I didn't know," he said. "A fake ID is just not worth the trouble."

Lihs said the police confiscate fake IDs, and if it belongs to someone else, they will check out how it was obtained.

"(The people whose IDs are used) will lose their driving privileges, too," Lihs said. "They have to come in and prove that someone took it without their knowledge."

Drinking establishments don't receive any repercussions for allowing false IDs unless the case is obvious, Lihs said.

"We don't expect the people to have the training that law enforcement officers do," he said. "Usually, we give them the benefit."

If the downtown scene is not your style and private parties are your places to play, beware of bootlegging charges.

"Selling liquor without a liquor permit is illegal," Lihs said.

In other words, if you are caught selling cups full of beer from a keg in return for a few dollars, you are

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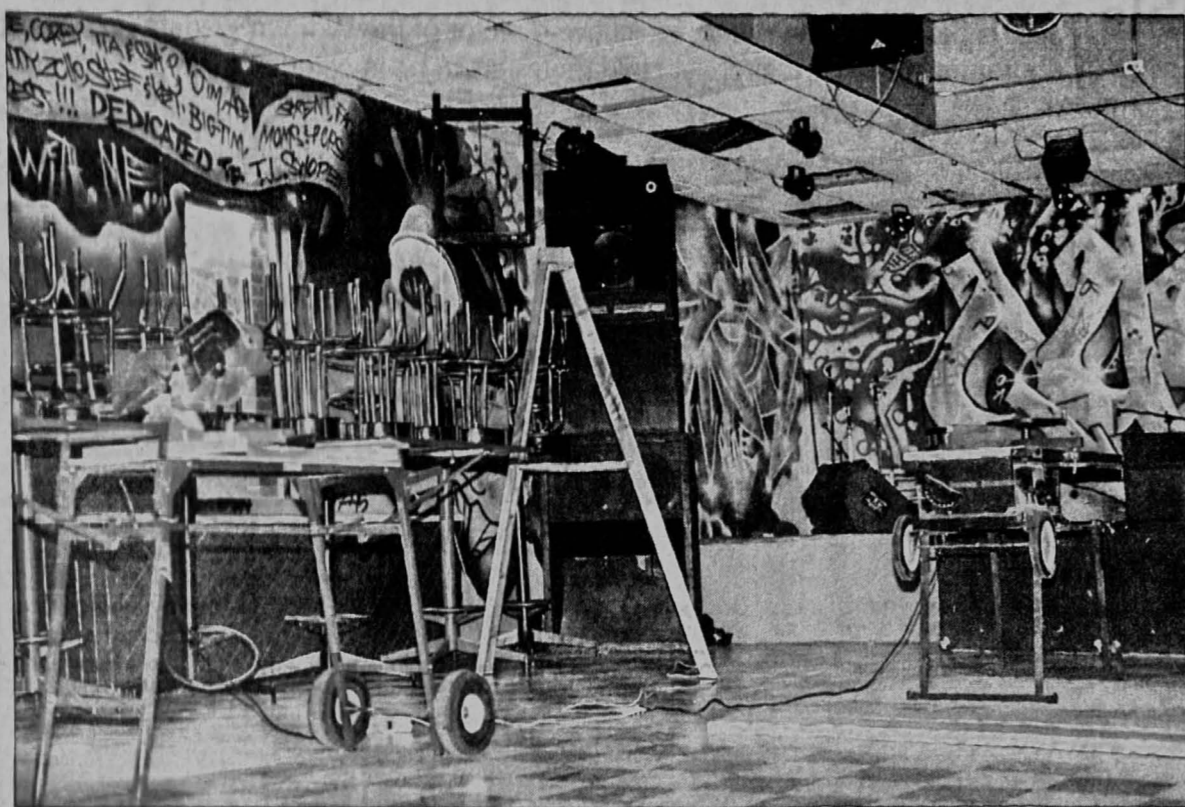
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technically bootlegging, Lihs said. However, because it is tough to find people selling alcohol privately, few are charged, he said.

"It is extremely difficult to catch," he said. "Private parties are private parties and they stay that, unless we get called about a complaint."

A more dangerous alcohol-related crime is drunken driving. Lihs said some of the funniest excuses he hears are those from people he has stopped for this offense.

"There is always the ones who say, 'Of course I am driving. I am too drunk to walk.' Or you get, 'I'm the designated driver. Everyone else is drunker than I am.'"



Area bars get face-lift

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Two mainstays in the Iowa City bar scene will be putting on new faces this fall — the 'Que Sports Bar and The Airliner.

The 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., is undergoing renovations that should be completed by this weekend, assistant manager Chris Gangi said.

"We're changing the front from wood to brick and putting in bigger windows, which will open to the outside," he said.

Interior renovations will be continuing throughout the next few months, Gangi said. Plans are in place to repanel the walls, bring in new lights and pool tables and offer a wider variety of music in an attempt to create a livelier atmosphere.

The new dance floor being built above The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., will open in about three weeks. It will be owned and operated by Airliner owner Randy Larson as a separate bar, sharing The Airliner's foyer entrance.

"No one in town does what we are trying to do," Larson said. "We want to provide a dance-club atmosphere, but we still want to maintain The Airliner tradition."

That tradition includes not admitting minors and providing a more relaxed atmosphere where

people can come and go freely, hang out with friends and talk without being disturbed by huge crowds and loud music, Larson said.

The new club will, however, break The Airliner's cover-free tradition by charging a cover similar to that of other dance clubs around Iowa City.

"I don't believe in a cover if we don't provide anything like live music, dancing, but dance-club economics demand it," Larson said. "Drink specials upstairs will be the same as at The Airliner, so people will get a good drink special with their cover charge."

UI senior Brad Buchen said the club will be a welcome addition and will keep patrons at the bar longer.

"I think it'll be good," Buchen said. "We used to go there a lot last year, and when some people would get a little drunk and want to dance, we'd have to leave and go to another bar. Now we'll be able to stay right there."

However, some patrons said they're concerned about the type of atmosphere the new club may bring.

Even though it will be a separate club and won't cater to minors, UI senior Dave Biancuzzo said the new dance club will alter the current crowd.

"I like going there to sit, hang



David Cypress/The Daily Iowan

The Airliner and the 'Que Sports Bar are both in the process of remodeling. The 'Que is making lighting and "atmosphere" changes and is changing its exterior from wood to brick, while The Airliner is constructing a dance floor on the second floor.

"I think it's going to change the crowd. The Airliner doesn't need dancing. If you want to dance, go to The Field House."

However, UI dental student Jim Cox said it's a good idea to make it a separate club, and as long as The Airliner maintains its usual feel, he has no concerns about the dance floor.

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"We're not talking about cutting off their testicles. Maybe someday, but not now."
Susan Carpenter-McMillan, executive director of the Women's Coalition, on a California bill requiring repeat child molesters to be injected with Depo-Provera to curb their hormones

Dark novel = Shiny, happy Disney movie

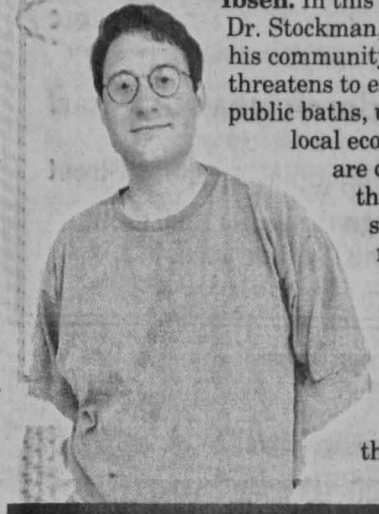
One of the dumbest ideas to come out of Hollywood this summer was Disney's animated version of Victor Hugo's novel "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Exactly why a work that is clearly for adults was made into a cartoon for children is beyond me. Perhaps GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole was not so off-base when he criticized Tinsel Town for having values that do not reflect the American public at large.

Anyway, whoever in the Disney studios conjured up this film seemed to be following two principles when making classic literature into animated features: First, base a children's cartoon on a dark, macabre work, like "Hunchback." Second, give it a politically correct cleansing. In the cartoon, Quasimodo only rescues Esmerelda; he does not abduct her for his own salacious purposes as he does in the novel.

If this is the prototype for future animated films, then I have some suggestions:

1. "Othello" by William Shakespeare. In this play, the hero, Othello, provoked into a jealous rage by the sinister Iago, kills his wife Portia. In the Disney version, Othello will discover Iago has deceived him just before he is about to kill Portia. The day is saved! Portia forgives Othello and implores him to deal with his jealousy and rage by saying "Othello, get thee into a twelfth-step program." The feature ends with a heartwarming scene in which both Othello and Iago are in the same support group discussing male anxiety.

2. "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen. In this play, the hero, Dr. Stockman, is ostracized by his community when he threatens to expose that the public baths, upon which the local economy depends, are contaminated. In the animated version, Dr. Stockman will threaten to expose a popular liberal politician who allows a local poultry producer to pollute the local baths with salmonella in exchange for generous campaign donations.



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However, prominent members of the community protest that the politician is essential to the collective interest of the community. They threaten to ostracize Dr. Stockman by undermining his credibility. Stockman caves and agrees not to expose him by talking to *The American Spectator*. The most famous line in the play "the strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone" is changed to "the strongest man in the world is he who subordinates his individual rights to group demands."

3. "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad. Conrad's dark story about the descent of one man, Kurtz, into barbarity and the steamship captain Marlow's search for him is turned into a wonderful musical. Marlow journeys down the river to find Kurtz and along the way encounters all sorts of jolly singing animals like Al the Alligator and Harvey the Hippo. Upon finding Kurtz, Marlow discovers he has been duped by his imperialist, patriarchal bosses into thinking Kurtz has become savage and barbaric. He finds Kurtz has actually discovered a paradise in the Third World that is free of all the evils of civilization. Marlow is converted to Kurtz's way of thinking. The movie ends with Kurtz and Marlow skipping happily through the jungle singing, "We'll never go back, for Western civilization is rotten to the core/Oh, the horror, the horror!"

The promotion possibilities are immense. Sega video games and school lunch boxes are sure to sell like hotcakes. Heck, why not even promote these movies using kids' meals at McDonald's or Burger King with, of course, the obligatory finger puppets included?

Given what animated features tend to gross these days, I only want a tiny percentage for my ideas.

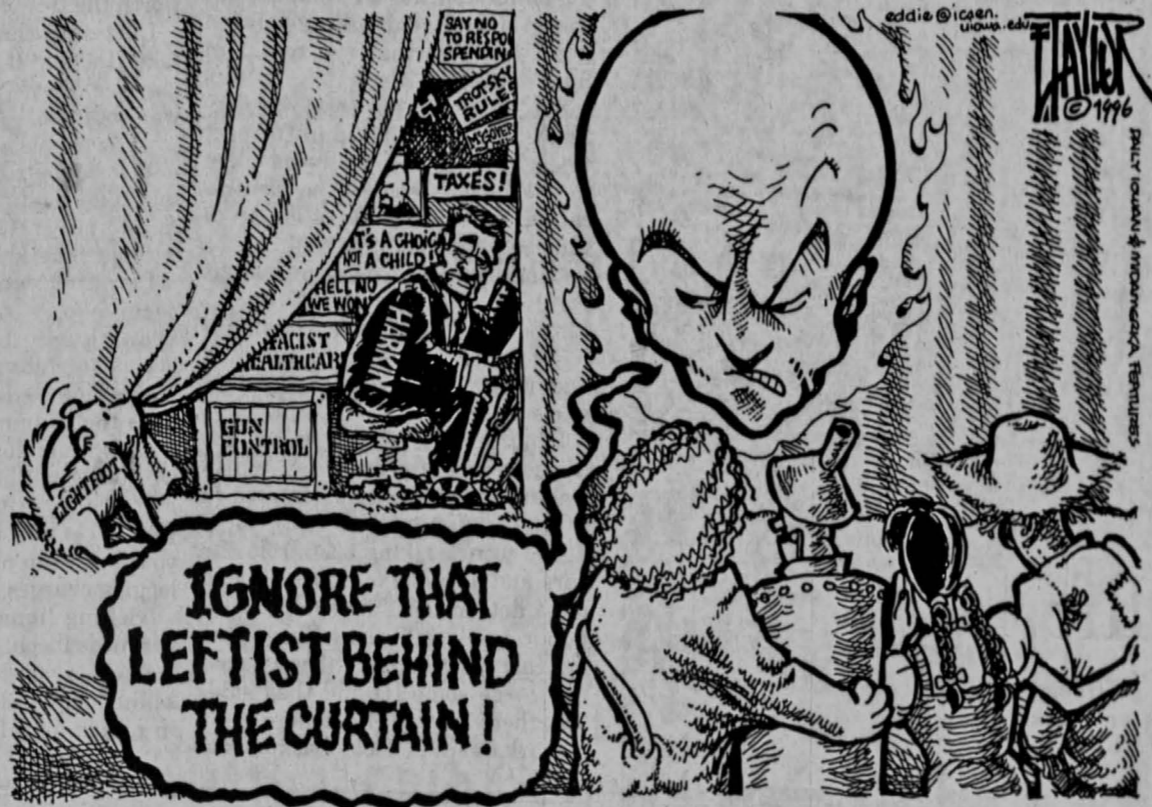
Disney studios: I'll be waiting by the phone.

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Can I see your maturity, please?

As demonstrated by the lines at the local bars, drinking is a part of many students' college experience. Often, several patrons are underage and face fines if caught drinking. Inevitably, the undergrads complain the drinking age is too high and should be lowered to whatever their age is. This would be fair, because those 18 and over can vote, go into the military, gamble (in some states) and do other "grown-up" things; so how come they can't drink?

The answer lies in the level of maturity of the individual. Supposedly, at 21 everybody finally has enough life experiences under his/her belt to make the mature decision as to what activities to engage in. This may be true, but be careful which underage people you tell this, too.

Some people are simply mature enough to drink at a younger age than 21. Life has given them more responsibilities, and that burden translates into a greater level of maturity. These people are not uncommon. They usually don't

... how about giving people the right to drink when they turn 18 and have it be a privilege they can lose?

complain about the legal drinking age because they realize this is a due that society says they must pay, and they accept that.

Others should not be allowed to drink ever (a.k.a. the ones at the five-year high-school reunion that still have not gotten over the thrill of giving wedgies). These people have this message branded on their foreheads: "No Alcohol, No Guns, No Sex, No Car." No matter what their age, they will never be able to make responsible decisions about drinking. They just get hammered and somehow justify driving home in their drunken stupor.

It is obvious there should be some sort of mental-competency exam in order to engage in certain activities. But this would be very unreliable and allow some morons through.

So how about giving people the right to drink when they turn 18 and have it be a privilege they can lose? Criteria for loss would include being convicted of: operating while intoxicated, public urination, public intoxication and other drinking-related crimes. The punishment would be 18 months of drinking revocation and fines. The law would apply to everyone over 18, so even the occasional idiot 55-year-old would get caught.

This would surely snag a good majority of the immature folks while allowing those more responsible to enjoy themselves. In addition, the cops that now patrol the bars could be put on the streets to catch more drunken drivers and those convicting other serious crimes.

But for now, dodge the cops without complaint. And take it from the grand master of alcoholics, Jimmy Buffett, "Moderation seems to be the key."

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

No work and all class makes sense

They called it the Student Job Fair again this year, but are students being fair to themselves by working long hours at dead-end jobs and not concentrating on classes? Serious students could get their degrees done a lot faster and learn more if their schedules were tapered down to allow them to concentrate on one thing: getting an education.

For many students, the possibility of getting a 3.5 grade point average or better is slim to none when they spend precious time working. A hypothetical full-time student, doing what is required to get the best grades and get out of Iowa City quickly, takes five classes a semester. If he/she is lucky, these classes meet only three times a week for one hour each. Given this scenario, the student is in class for 15 hours each week. However, two hours minimum study time is required for each class. This is 10 hours per night, three nights a week, and these classes have already cut 45 hours into a 168-hour week.

No week is without emergencies or unexpected situations, but in a country where school is such a high priority, homework and classes have to come first. That is why the hypothetical student only sleeps seven hours a night, when the recommended amount is at least eight

There should be more financial aid available so self-sufficient students don't have to work at minimum-wage jobs to barely survive.

hours. Add on 12 hours of social time each week (it's not healthy to be a hermit, and this is just six hours twice a week), and now 106 hours of the student's week are filled.

Now add in a few various things, like walking or driving to and from class, eating, showers, whatever. This is personal time, and 15 hours per week for this is a kind estimate. At this point, 121 hours are gone. If a student is going to work, (and a maximum of 20 hours for this is recommended by the UI), 141 hours are gone.

Students of the world: This is spreading yourselves very thin.

And for some, 20 hours of work per week would not even come close to paying the bills. UI junior Tina Ash registered for a full-time schedule of classes this term, but had to cut back to part time. If she had gone with a full schedule, she would have had to work more than 40 hours per week to pay tuition. Unfortunately, she doesn't live at home and receives no money from

her parents and no financial aid. So Ash put school on the back burner.

"Some people could probably handle working and going to school full time, but if my GPA drops I can't get into the program I want," said Ash. "I guess I don't thrive on stress like some people."

There should be more financial aid available so self-sufficient students don't have to work at minimum-wage jobs to barely survive. Apartment complexes charge extremely high rates. Parking is so expensive that for some workers, meters cut into their hourly wage by almost one-fourth. Many students can't get more than \$3 back on books for which they pay \$50. Sometimes it seems like the goals of the colleges and college towns are to get money from student's parents. Students who pay their own way are left eating Ramen noodles and worrying about being able to pay the rent instead of concentrating on their degrees.

If college was not conducted like a business, but instead a place where everyone was given the opportunity to learn, students wouldn't have to work menial jobs with no educational merit and sacrifice their educations.

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Vacation to sleepy Iowa

"You lead such an exciting life!" That's what my best friend said to me when I told her what I did this summer. She was not referring to the fact that I got hit by a bus, finished writing my dissertation or shaved my head. She was talking about the fact that I spent a week-end in a small Iowa town.

This best friend of mine lives in the never-sleeping town of Manhattan, New York City. She goes dancing on top of the World Trade Center (post-bombing, even), organizes academic conferences and can eat stir-fry in Chinatown, calzones in Little Italy and matzo-ball soup at any hour of the day or night. What makes my trip to south central Iowa so exciting?



Lea Haravon

To her (and to me, too, I must say), visiting a small Midwestern town is, well, exotic. I am very interested in learning about the lives of people who have never left their environments and who, moreover, don't want to because they are content where they are. The scenery of a farm town also intrigues me. Even after five years in Iowa, I still notice cows and cornfields with much more awe than do my Iowan companions. I still look at farmers and think "Wow! These people are farmers!" This may sound silly to some UI undergraduates from small towns who arrived here excited about being in Iowa City, but to me, the farmers in denim overalls are much more worthy of my attention than are infinite coffee flavors, cute shops and rush week.

I stayed at a bed and breakfast in a town near Ottumwa. About 4,000 people live in this farming town. There are rolling hills and more old trees than the Iowa City area. The town has a movie theater and a town square and is very quiet, except when big pickup trucks drive down the main road. I am still not exactly sure why the town has a bed and breakfast. The weekend I was there, there were two guests: one wandering graduate student escapee from Iowa City (me) and a man who was there for "the races" in Knoxville. What (or who) was racing, I did not know.

I spent my days walking along quiet roads, taking in the environment and talking to as many people that would talk to me. Mostly it was older women who seemed to want to chat. I found out many of them have been married several times, the first of their weddings taking place when they were 16. These women were often very involved in their churches and some were involved in entrepreneurial ventures like breeding dogs or selling crafts.

On Sunday morning, I decided to go to church. I love going to worship services of every kind, and I missed the idea of spending an hour with some good Iowa churchfolk. I may not agree with all they say, but I love God, too. Besides, the nearest synagogue was probably in lower Manhattan, and I could not find any Quaker meeting houses in the phonebook. "Point me toward the most progressive church," I told my friend. She thought long and hard, and finally suggested the First Christian church, Disciples of Christ. Now, I don't even think I am a second or a third, much less a First Christian, but the sign said "All Welcome," and so I went.

I had a great time worshipping there. I got to sing hymns and there were lots of pretty things to look at during the sermon. The older people were nice to me. I wondered if they would have been so nice if they knew about me in any detail. Probably they would have been, but I decided not to find out. Besides, they were a lot less interested in chatting with me when they found out I was just visiting, and not a new addition to their congregational pool. The only thing that really bothered me there was when one woman, while introducing herself, motioned to a man in her vicinity and said, "I belong to him." I guess it's OK if he belongs to her, too, but still I didn't like it.

Overall, though, I had a very good worshiping experience. So good, in fact, I decided to try another church. I went to the Open Bible, a fundamentalist, evangelical house of God just down the block. (This is the point in the story in which my New York friend claimed I lead an exciting life.)

That experience was much less pleasant. I lasted about 10 minutes. When I arrived, a young woman was singing a song about abortion, accompanied by a karaoke backup and the sniffles and tears of the rest of the worshippers. I have nothing against crying for those one perceives to be suffering, but I feel we should help those who currently live with abuse and neglect before we cry for the unborn. At this church, I felt a lot more demands were placed upon my actions. The preacher told us to "say Amen" a lot. I hate being told what to say and when, even in my own community.

For me, visiting small-town Iowa was exciting. I got to spend some time in the kind of community in which I will never permanently live. I could probably never call a town like that home, but I learned the people who live there fall in love, create a community and make their lives as best they can. I have a new respect and appreciation for the context from which many Iowans come. And now, back in Iowa City, I carry a small piece of this town with me as I sip flavored coffee during rush week, wondering how my friend is surviving in boring New York.

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What would you rename the Union?



"University Complex."
Muhammed Alipour
 UI freshman



"Hawkeye Hang-out."
Steve Winkler
 UI sophomore



"The Free-Stuff Place."
Sonali Patel
 UI senior



"The Hayden Fry Memorial Union."
Joe Cimijotti
 UI junior



"The Kenyon Murray Memorial Union."
Nate Brixius
 UI graduate student

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Headless cockroaches are smarter than humans

TODAY'S SCIENCE TOPIC IS: Insect Intelligence. I don't know about you, but I've always taken comfort in the idea that insects are stupid. For example, if I'm outdoors and a bee lands on me and starts walking around my head, causing me to turn rigid with fear, terrified that if I move, the bee will become angry and sting me in the eyeball, I've always reassured myself by thinking: "This bee does not wish to harm me! Its tiny brain is confused! It thinks I am a flower!"

But now I have received, from alert reader Greg Stevens, a news item by the Reuters (pronounced "Associated Press") news service concerning an experiment conducted by bee scientists at the Free University of Berlin suggesting bees are not so dumb after all.

The article states these scientists, whose names are "Lars" and "Karl," set up various landmarks between a beehive and a bee feeder. After the bees had located the feeder and landmarks. The surprising result: Lars and Karl were both killed by eyeball stings.

No, seriously, they discovered the bees were locating the feeder by COUNTING THE LANDMARKS. Yes! Bees can count! This means bees, in terms of math skills, are ahead of most American high-school graduates. It also means, contrary to my earlier belief, when a bee is walking around on my head, it knows exactly where it is and what it's doing. It's thinking: "Ha ha! He thinks I'm looking for a flower, when in fact I'm here for the express purpose of watching him turn rigid for terror while I poop in his hair! I can't wait to get back to the hive and tell everybody the landmark coordinates of THIS bozo!"

The German discovery makes you wonder what ELSE bees have been hiding from us. For example: I have always wondered how they REALLY obtain honey. I have never made honey, but I have made fudge, which belongs to the same chemical family (technically, the

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"Family of Things You Can Put on Ice Cream") and I know for a fact that you need, at minimum, a stove and a candy thermometer. My guess is, if you were to pole around in the bushes near a beehive, you'd find piles of empty plastic squeeze bottles shaped like little bears.

But here's what really concerns me: If bees can count, the logical assumption is they can also read. Therefore, I wish to make a sincere announcement to any bees walking around on this newspaper: I DID NOT BLOW UP THE HIVE NEAR EVAN THOMPSON'S HOUSE IN ARMONK, N.Y., IN 1961. I WAS PRESENT, BUT IT WAS EVAN WHO LIT THE CHERRY BOMB. PLEASE DO NOT HURT ME. IT IS VERY FUNNY WHEN YOU POOP IN MY HAIR. HA HA! I BELIEVE EVAN STILL LIVES IN THE NEW YORK METROPOLITAN AREA. THANK YOU.

Researchers have found that cockroaches, when their heads are removed, immediately start performing country-style line dances.

Here is another troubling thought: Bees are not the only smart insects. I have here an item from the November 1995 issue of *Popular Science*, alertly sent in by Frank Schropfer, which states cockroaches can display intelligent behavior EVEN WHEN THEIR HEADS HAVE BEEN REMOVED. I don't know about you, but I didn't even know cockroaches HAD heads. I thought, as members of what biologists call the "Family of Animals That It Is Morally OK To Drop a Dictionary On," cockroaches were just icky little brown bodies with legs and feelers sticking out. But it turns out they do have

heads, and according to *Popular Science*, they "can live for several days" without them. But here's the amazing thing: Researchers have found cockroaches, when their heads are removed, immediately start performing country-style line dances.

No, seriously, *Popular Science* states headless cockroaches can, when prompted by electrical shocks, LEARN TO RUN A MAZE. Without heads! They can learn a maze in just 30 MINUTES. I seriously doubt headless humans could beat that time, although just to be sure we should definitely run some experiments using volunteer Tobacco Institute scientists.

I also think we should find out what, exactly, the researchers do with the cockroach heads. You would definitely want heavy security for those babies. You would NOT want them to fall in the wrong hands.

TOM BROKAW: In our top story tonight, terrorists have threatened that, unless the United States government gives them Cincinnati, they are going to dump cockroach heads into the nation's vulnerable supply of movie popcorn. For the Clinton administration's reaction, we go now live to White House press secretary Mike McCurry, who has a statement.

MCCURRY: I'm going to throw up.

In conclusion, we see the issue of insect intelligence is not as simple as we thought it was before we started to think about it. So the next time a mosquito lands on our arm and we are tempted to whack it, we should pause and remind ourselves the mosquito is a thinking being just like us; and that, with proper training and encouragement, it might be able not only to count and run mazes, but perhaps also to laugh, sing, philosophize, even write poetry.

And then we should whack it. Because we hate poetry.

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Democratic National Convention

Cheers, tears and 'Hey, Macarena'

Latest dance craze hits convention bigwigs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fred and Ginger, watch out.

The day after the presidential election, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Al Gore will take over the dance floor — doing the Macarena, the first lady promises.

The vice president's deadpan rendition of the spicy Latin dance

hit, where he stared motionless at the crowd, evoked a roar of laughter from convention delegates Wednesday night.

Later, he repeated his spoof at a post-convention party attended by Rodham Clinton

"Al just stood there, and looked straight ahead."

Hillary Rodham Clinton, on teaching Gore the Macarena

and his wife, Tipper, the first lady said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Someone tried to teach Gore the flirty hand and swiv-

stood there, and looked straight ahead," Rodham Clinton said.

"I don't know what it was, the late hour, I promised that the day after the election, Al Gore and I would dance the Macarena together," the first lady revealed.

And there won't be any problems teaching Rodham Clinton the dance either, Tipper Gore said.



(Top left) Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, gets a Macarena dance lesson from Charlayne Hunter-Gault, anchorwoman on "The Newshour with Jim Lehrer," outside the show studio at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Thursday. (Middle left) Muhammad Ali, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and her daughter Chelsea clap for President Clinton while he accepts his nomination for re-election during the Democratic National Con-



vention Thursday. (Middle right) Delegates to the Democratic National Convention dance to the tune of "YMCA" during a musical interlude at the convention Thursday at the United Center in Chicago. (Bottom left) Tipper Gore wipes a tear from her eye while her husband, Vice President Al Gore, accepts his nomination for re-election during the Democratic National Convention Thursday.

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — The cheering Democratic "Four more years!" as President Clinton offered himself as a change and optimistic century.

"We are on the ri-

declared Thursday work is not finished.

Riding high in the from a triumphant ride through the west, Clinton boasted accomplishments achieved by changing "the Washington."

Clinton said his had made college streets safer, water polluted, tax rates middle-class American plentiful and families to cope with the new

He said he would criticize his rival, Bo took a swipe at the offer to be a bridge to

"With all due respect need to build a bridge Clinton said. "We no bridge to the future."

As he walked to looming high above crowd, a sea of blue "Clinton-Gore" pennants the convention hall.

The opening ovation fell for several minutes only by chants of "years!" Clinton struggled delegates calmed down speak.

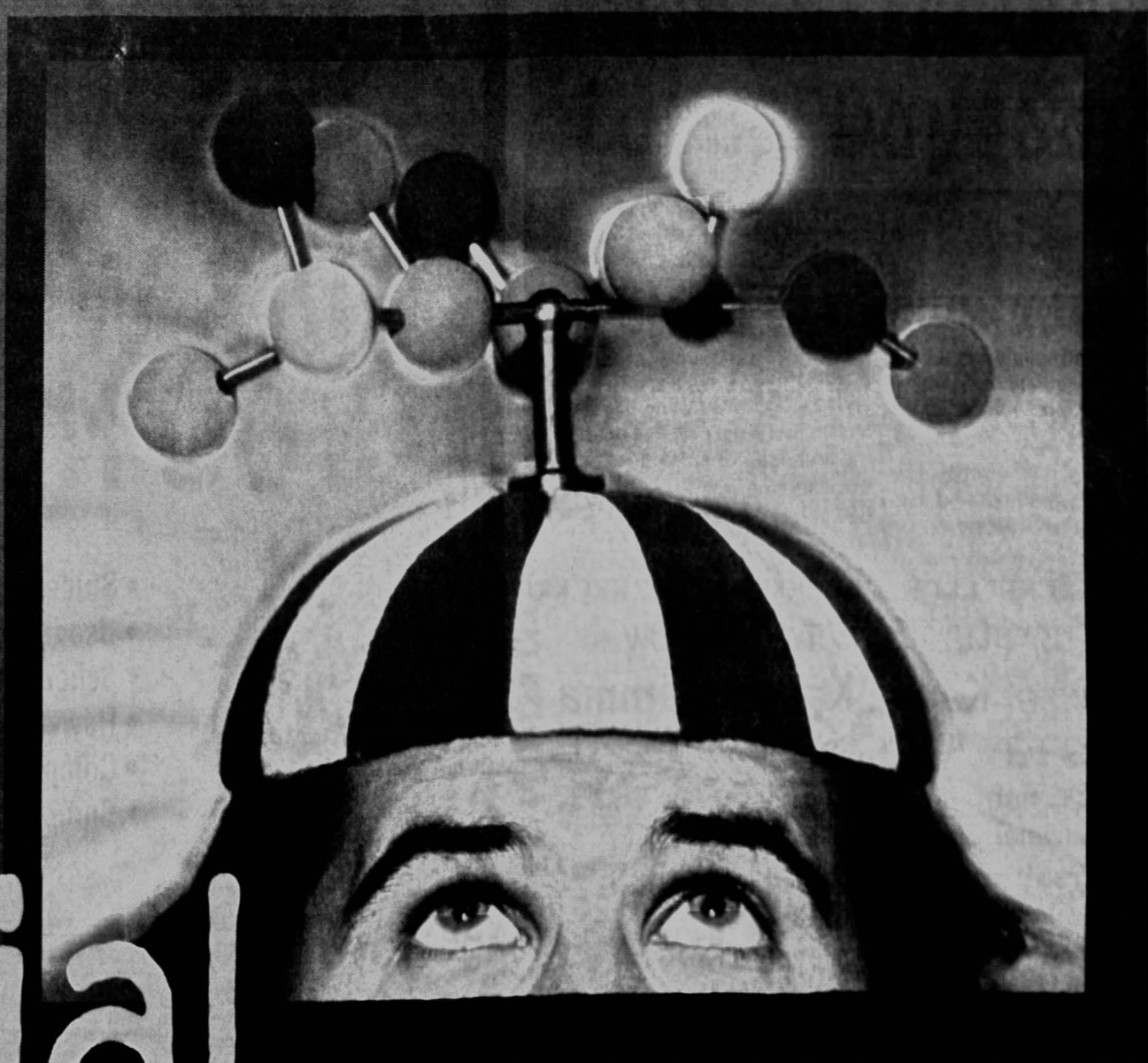
Then he spoke that had been waiting all With a grin, he said: if I can find a fanc this, but ... I accept" ic presidential nomin

With polls indicating crave civility in government swore off campaign "This must be a o ideas," he said, "Not o

"I will not attack others to do so," Clinton was a striking statistic politician who has afraid to sling mud i

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Democratic National Convention

Clinton: 'We are on the right track'

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Thousands of cheering Democrats thundered "Four more years! Four more years!" as President Clinton offered himself as the engineer of change and optimism for the next century.

"We are on the right track," he declared Thursday night, "but our work is not finished."

Riding high in the polls, fresh from a triumphant four-day train ride through the vote-rich Midwest, Clinton boasted a litany of accomplishments achieved, in part, by changing "the old politics of Washington."

Clinton said his administration had made college more affordable, streets safer, water and lands less polluted, tax rates lower for middle-class Americans, jobs more plentiful and families more ready to cope with the new millennium.

He said he would not insult or criticize his rival, Bob Dole, yet he took a swipe at the 73-year-old's offer to be a bridge to the past.

"With all due respect, we do not need to build a bridge to the past," Clinton said. "We need to build a bridge to the future."

As he walked to the podium looming high above the boisterous crowd, a sea of blue and white "Clinton-Gore" pennants waved in the convention hall.

The opening ovations rose and fell for several minutes, broken up only by chants of "Four more years!" Clinton struggled to get the delegates calmed down so he could speak.

Then he spoke the words they had been waiting all week to hear. With a grin, he said: "I don't know if I can find a fancy way to say this, but ... I accept" the Democratic presidential nomination.

With polls indicating Americans crave civility in government, Clinton swore off campaign attacks. "This must be a campaign of ideas," he said, "Not of insults."

"I will not attack. I will not attack them personally or permit others to do so," Clinton said. It was a striking statement for a politician who has never been afraid to sling mud in tough elec-



Associated Press

The crowd cheers as President Clinton accepts the nomination for re-election at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago's United Center Thursday night.

tions and whose current campaign has produced tough anti-Republican advertisements.

He saluted Dole and his running mate, Jack Kemp, for their years of service to the country, but drew sharp differences with the Republicans on their tax and budget plans.

He argued — if only by inference — that Dole's \$548 billion tax cut plan would balloon the deficit and increase interest rates.

By contrast, he said his own balanced budget pays for his more modest tax cut plan "line by line, dime by dime."

He made a single plea for voters

to send him Democratic majorities in Congress.

"We could have the right kind of balanced budget with a new Congress — a Democratic Congress," he said.

The speech, which Clinton road-tested on the 559-mile rail trip, was a highly thematic, mostly non-partisan outline of his vision for America in the next century.

It included a line-up of new plans, making the argument that he is a can-do president with a fresh vision for a new optimism.

"Hope is back in America," he declared.

White House pollsters and politi-

cal advisers helped craft the education, environmental and education initiatives to attract middle-class voters, particularly those who consider themselves independents.

If he wins in November, Clinton will become the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be elected to office twice.

More than that, aides said the president has talked a lot lately about needing a second term to leave his imprint on history.

Clinton, who has been campaigning almost non-stop since his first bid for elective office in the 1970s, said Wednesday night that the 1996 race "will be the first American campaign for the 21st century and the last campaign for Bill Clinton."

Poll: President leads Bob Dole by 17 points

Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Clinton led Republican challenger Bob Dole by 17 points in a tracking poll released Thursday, up from a nine-point advantage before the Democratic National Convention began.

Clinton got 52 percent, Dole 35 percent and Reform Party nominee Ross Perot 7 percent in the rolling average of ABC News surveys among 1,012 registered voters Tuesday and Wednesday.

That was statistically unchanged from ABC tracking Sunday through Tuesday that found Clinton ahead by 15, but the trend keeps going in Clinton's direction from pre-convention surveys that had the race at 47-38-9.

Three other national polls released Wednesday found little, if any, early bounce for Clinton from his party's nominating convention, although they all put his lead at 13 to 15 points.

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With four more years, Clinton said he would enact a grab bag of tax cuts targeted to working families, including a \$500-per-child tax credit and incentives to pay for vocational and college education. Also on his wish list: tax incentives to convince businesses to hire welfare recipients and an expansion of his national service program to create a new literacy corps to teach youngsters to read.

Clinton said his taxes were "paid

for line by line, and dime by dime" in a balanced-budget plan he said would be quickly enacted if voters returned him to office and sent along a Democratic Congress.

Looking abroad, Clinton took credit for progress toward peace in the Middle East, Haiti and Northern Ireland and vowed a relentless fight against terrorism, singling out Libya and Iran as international outlaws. "America must act, and America must lead," he said.

Clinton's speech was the finale of

a Democratic convention remarkable for its show of unity. While Democrats were in an upbeat, confident mood, the embarrassing resignation of Clinton's top campaign strategist, Dick Morris, distracted from a convention celebration that also included renomination of Vice President Al Gore.

"Join us in the cause that claims our hearts," Gore said in asking independents and members of the Reform Party to support the Democratic ticket.

MORRIS

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help in the campaign. "Dick Morris is my friend and he is a superb political strategist," the president said.

The resignation came after the *New York Post* published an account from the *Star* magazine that said two days before the start of the Democratic convention, Morris showed Sherry Rowlands copies of the speeches Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore would deliver days later.

On another occasion early in their relationship, the paper said, Morris called the president and held out the telephone so Rowlands could hear Clinton. "There was no doubt about it, it was The Man," the *Star* quoted her as writing in her diary. "I was finally impressed."

The account included diary entries from Rowlands giving intimate details of their alleged relationship. The *Star* printed photos of Morris and Rowlands kissing

and hugging, and another of them together in bathrobes.

Morris responded: "I will not subject my wife, family or friends to the sadistic vitriol of yellow journalism."

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said Morris was not asked to resign and he had no information on the veracity of the story. He said Clinton planned to talk to Morris by telephone, probably sometime after he delivered his acceptance address Thursday.

ENFORCEMENT

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belligerent attitude and act in a personable way.

Public urination. UI senior Jeremy Hungerford, 21, said the officers' presence may decrease the number of arrests simply because underage drinkers will be more careful.

"Underage drinking will not stop completely, but at least the efforts will keep drinkers out of trouble," he said.

"Usually, the more ways individuals try to get around taking risks, the less trouble they get into."

However, UI freshman Jennifer Fugaccia, 19, said she doubts two additional officers will have much impact.

"Their efforts are a good idea, but I don't know how much it will actually do," she said.

Don Stalkfleet, owner of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said he doesn't mind extra officer presence as long they don't have a

some of its activities such as the monitoring of bars and parties where alcohol is a problem," Lihs said.

The Department of Public Safety focused much of its early grant efforts on the MacBride Field Campus, an isolated piece of property located north of North Liberty and managed by the UI, Papke said.

The department had 70 contacts with individuals under 21 years of age, and a letter was sent home informing parents of those under 18 that their child attended a party where alcohol was available, Papke said.

Due to the Department of Public Safety's actions, alcohol will no longer be permitted in the area.

"We feel our presence out there has made a tremendous difference," Papke said.

Public Safety officers have the same authority as any law enforcement agency with the same powers

of arrest.

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who are actively employed within the UI are encouraged to apply.

"Usually for a position like this, we take into consideration both internal candidates as well as external," he said.

Arnold Small, professor and chairperson of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, worked with Aikin on the Executive Committee and said he hopes the new dean will agree with Aikin's position on maintaining the solidarity of the College of Liberal Arts.

"I personally hope that the next dean will keep the college in its present form and not break it up into smaller units," Small said.

Antczak said the college requires a dean who will preserve Aikin's standards concerning departmental and student needs.

"We need someone with the same commitment to undergraduate education," he said. "The next dean will also hopefully be as concerned with departmental issues."

Aikin said she is very pleased with changes that were made during her tenure involving faculty preparation.

"Something I am proudest of is that we now have more orientation and training for new faculty members and faculty chairs," she said. "We've worked with department chairs in a way that was never done before."

Aikin joined the UI faculty in

1975 as an assistant professor of German, and was promoted to associate professor in 1981 and to professor in 1988.

Her training in German language and literature includes a bachelor's degree with highest honors and a master's degree with honors, both from the University of Oregon. She has also earned a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

"We are happy to have her back in the department," said Sarah Fagan, associate professor and chairperson of the German Department. "Her research and teaching will contribute significantly to our department."

LAYOFFS

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vacancies and other management actions.

Brandon Ray, a VA administrative officer, was one of the staff members who will have to find a new job by Nov. 10, when the RIF becomes effective. Ray said these staff cuts will affect almost everyone at the hospital.

"For each position that is eliminated, it will affect 10 people," he said. "Different positions will be adjusted, until it comes down to the last position."

VA staffers dealt with cuts in staff last November, when the government temporarily shut down. Ray worked without pay the day of the shutdown because his job was deemed essential by administration.

"The thing that mystifies me is that they say non-essential positions are being cut. However, I was essential then, but I'm not now," he said. "I think that everyone on staff is essential."

The RIF was initiated Aug. 20 to make up for the shortcomings of the 1997 projected budget. The hospital estimates saving \$1 million through the RIFs and staff adjustments.

With 49 fewer positions working in the hospital, there is the inevitable concern of poor quality of health care for the VA patients. However, John Winters, health administrative officer, promises patient care will not be affected.

"The staff is emphatic that this will not affect the patient's medical care," Winters said. "The patient still comes first, like they always have."

The administrative staff also is making efforts to help affected staff members cope with the RIF plan. Over the past week, staffers have been able to attend stress management classes and receive counseling from employee assistants. They will also be retraining workers for whatever new job they will be undertaking. In addition, the hospital has set up a co-op program that will allow laid-off workers to be placed in other jobs.

"We won't be just saying 'see ya' to the people who are walking out the door. We will be trying to find them a new job," Winters said.

Douglas Wakefield, a UI associate professor from the Hospital and Health Administration Department, said many hospitals in the country are facing staff cuts.

"Across the state and the country, large hospitals are going through the same staff reconstruction," Wakefield said.

The fact that downsizing is a nationwide trend is no consolation to Ray, who received his official letter Thursday afternoon.

"I'm trying to adjust to it being a real thing," he said. "We were always hoping that something would happen at the last minute. But now it's here and we have to deal with it."

Wakefield said RIFs are a difficult situation for everyone involved.

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Burt Herman Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, state that took a hard line with its "three strikes" law now about to take the nation's first law re- child molesters to un- castration.

Despite protests from some molesters' attorneys, Wilson has said he will which requires two-time drug Depo-Provera. Drafted by a victim activist and introduced byman Bill Hoge, R-

ECONOMICS

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John McClain Associated Press

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Nation

Calif. 'chemical castration' law nears passage

Burt Herman
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The state that took a hard line on criminals with its "three strikes" legislation is now about to adopt the nation's first law requiring repeat child molesters to undergo chemical castration.

Despite protests from civil libertarians and warnings from therapists that the injections won't curb some molesters' appetites, Gov. Pete Wilson has said he will sign the bill, which requires two-time sex offenders to take the hormone-suppressing drug Depo-Provera upon parole.

Drafted by a victims' rights activist and introduced by Assemblyman Bill Hoge, R-Pasadena, the

bill has received near-unanimous votes in both houses of the Legislature. It faces a final vote in the Assembly this week.

Similar legislative efforts are under way in Texas, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The weekly drug injections would be optional after a first molestation offense and mandatory after a second crime against a child under 13. Offenders could choose to be surgically castrated, instead. Unlike surgical castration, the injections eventually wear off.

The injections are seen as a way of fighting what is often a compulsive type of behavior. Attorney General Janet Reno has put the repeat-offender rate among child molesters at as high as 75 percent. Other esti-

mates are even higher.

Backers of the bill cite studies in European countries with chemical castration laws. Hoge said repeat-offender rates among child molesters in Europe have dropped from almost 100 percent to just 2 percent.

Experts who deal with sex criminals have doubts about chemical castration's universal effectiveness.

"The notion that we can just give dangerous offenders a shot and not have to worry about them can be misleading," said Dr. Fred Berlin, founder of the Sexual Disorders Clinic at Johns Hopkins University.

Nancy O'Malley, a prosecutor in Alameda County who has handled sexual assault cases for 10 years, agreed, saying some child molesters

are motivated not by sexual desire for children but by a need for power and control.

"Chemical castration isn't going to change that," she said.

The castration bill was drawn up by Susan Carpenter-McMillan, executive director of the Pasadena-based Women's Coalition, after consultation with victims of a serial rapist.

The women originally wanted the bill to apply to all rapists, but settled for the more narrow bill as a good first step.

"If this doesn't pass, we'll bring it back again and again and again," Carpenter-McMillan said. "We're not talking about cutting off their testicles. Maybe someday, but not now."

FAA gives ValuJet approval to fly again

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators announced Thursday they are ready to allow ValuJet to return to the skies, possibly as soon as the end of next week.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced it was returning the operating certificate for the Atlanta-based airline, which was grounded in June because of concerns about its maintenance operations.

The Department of Trans-

portation said Thursday it was issuing a show-cause order concluding the airline is fit to fly.

There is a seven-day waiting period on the order. If no objections are filed, the airline could be permitted to begin operations immediately after that. Any objections would cause delay.

ValuJet would return to service operating nine aircraft and be allowed to add six more over the following few days. That's down from 51 it was using when it was grounded.

ECONOMICS

New home sales reach highest level in 5 months

John McClain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New home sales unexpectedly surged in July to the highest level in five months, continuing the powerful economic momentum of the previous three months and feeding new fears of higher interest rates.

The reports of a 7.9 percent jump in home sales after an annualized 4.8 percent second-quarter economic growth rate — the biggest in two years — were welcome news to President Clinton just before he accepted the Democratic nomination for a second term.

But they also sent financial markets tumbling in the belief the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates to brake the economy and prevent any acceleration of inflation. Stock and bond prices fell.

"There are no signs (the economy) is slowing appreciably in the second half of the year as the (Federal Reserve) has been expecting," said economist Stephen Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

"The Fed is going to have to move unless it gets a really disappointing (employment) report next Friday from the Labor Department," he predicted.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that new home sales totaled 783,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, highest since 784,000 last February. Most analysts expected a slight dip.

The 7.9 percent surge was the steepest since an 8.8 percent gain last January. All regions except for the Northeast shared in the advance.

At the same time, Commerce said the nation's revised gross domestic product in the second quarter was even stronger than the 4.2 percent growth rate initially reported a month ago.

The advance in the GDP — the total output of goods and services in the United States — was the largest since the second quarter of 1994, when the economy expanded at a 4.9 percent rate. The GDP had advanced 2 percent in the January-March period.

Clinton attributes the robust economy to his administration's policies.

But Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole said his opponent inherited a good economy, which he contends has "gone sour" and needs Dole's proposed tax cuts to revive.

Many analysts and Fed officials have been expecting the economy to slow during the second half of the year. But Fed Chairperson Alan Greenspan had said if signs of deceleration do not appear quickly, the central bank will be forced to raise rates. Fed policy makers next meet on Sept. 24.

Economic signals have been mixed recently, including data on the housing industry. Although new home sales surged in July, they had fallen in the two previous months. Existing home sales have fallen for two straight months.

Still, housing activity remains at high levels despite 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages that had topped 8 percent from April through July. Analysts explain that other signs of a strong economy — improving jobs and income and consumer confidence — often are offsetting the higher cost of borrowing.

But not all analysts were certain an interest rate boost was imminent.

Although economist Carl Palash of MCM MoneyWatch, New York financial advisers, believes the economy is moderating, he expects wide swings in the various economic sectors.

"It will be difficult to rely on just one month's numbers to decide what the underlying strength of the economy is," he said. "So unless there's a blowout in the employment report, I believe the Fed will keep policy steady in September."

The housing report showed sales jumped 12.5 percent in the Midwest to a 144,000 annual rate. They were up 8.8 percent in the


West to 223,000, and 7.5 percent in the South to 344,000. But they fell 1.4 percent in the Northeast, to 72,000.

The GDP report showed housing activity grew at a 15.9 percent annual rate in the second quarter, up from 7.4 percent in the first.

It also contained few signs of inflation. A price index tied to the GDP rose 2.1 percent at an annual rate, down from 2.3 percent in the first quarter when energy and food costs accelerated temporarily.

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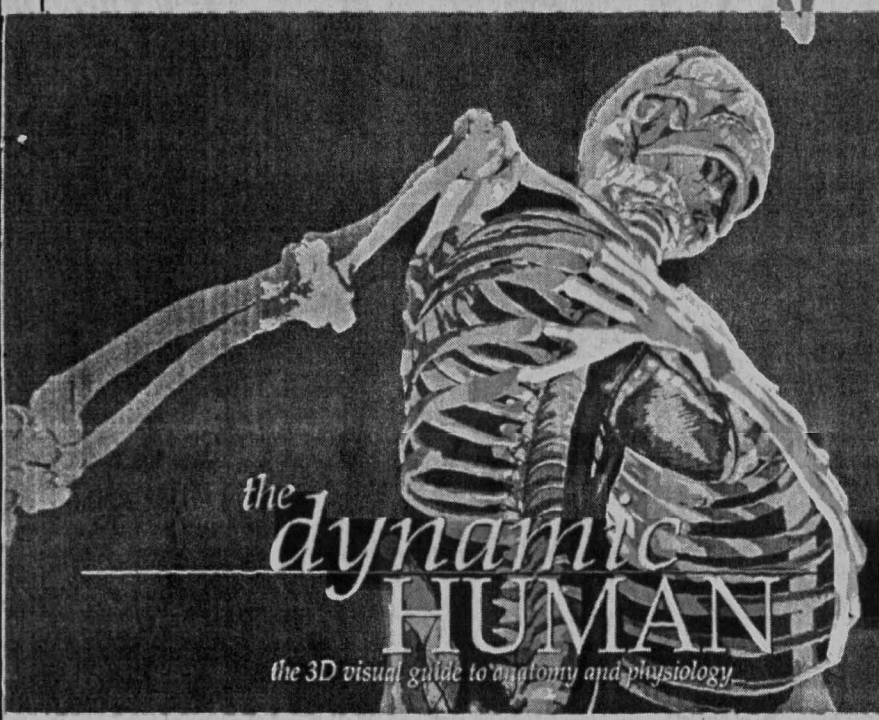
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Nation

Western fires on track to be worst on record

Jeff Barnard
Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — With firefighting crews stretched to the limit by the worst wildfire season in 27 years, a battalion of Marines is headed for Oregon to help put out stubborn blazes.

Wildfires across the country this year have surpassed 5 million acres, eclipsing the total of 1988, the year Yellowstone burned, and growing at the fastest rate since 1969, when 5.69 million acres burned, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

The worst season on record was 1924, when 28.8 million acres burned.

An 80,000-acre range fire was contained 24 miles east of Thermopolis, Wyo., but 46 major fires covering 654,586 acres were still burning Thursday in Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Washington and Utah, said center spokesperson Mike Brown.

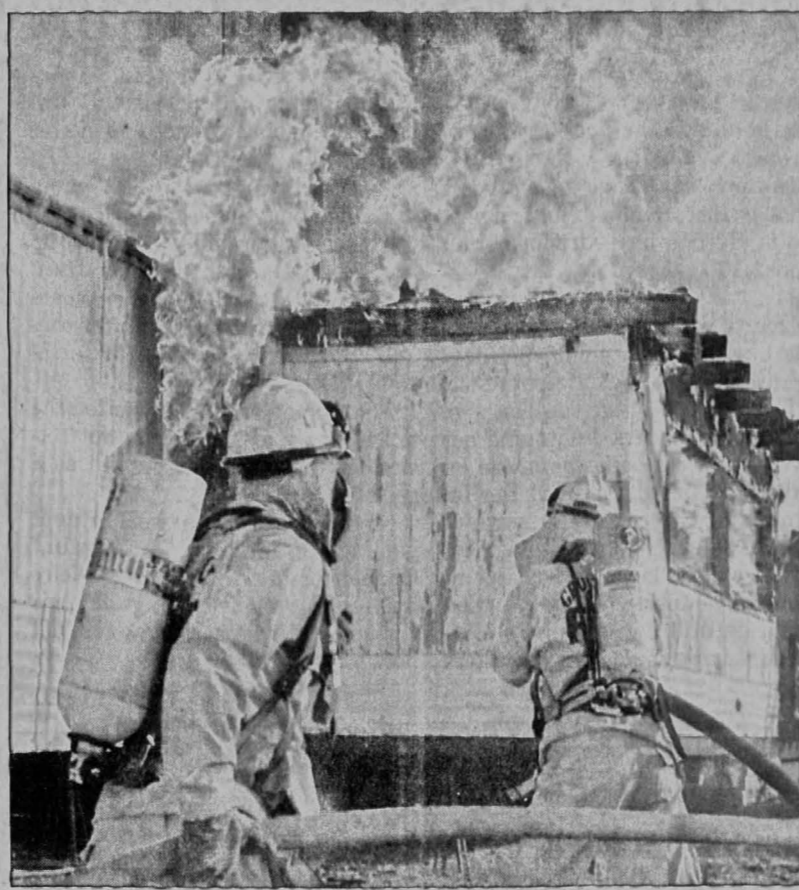
"We've had a combination of a

wet winter and spring and a tremendous drying trend that started in July coupled with lots of recent lightning activity," said Don Smurthwaite, another fire center spokesperson. "You couldn't write a prescription for a worse fire situation than we have right now."

Crews went back into action Thursday after much-needed time for rest, boosting the number of firefighters around the country by more than 3,000 Thursday to 21,355. "And we're getting ready to boost it again," Brown said.

The 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif., began classroom training Thursday and will fly to northeastern Oregon on Saturday to begin on-the-job training mopping up cold fire lines, said spokesperson David McQueen.

They will be joined over the weekend by about 500 Army troops from Fort Carson, Colo., already experienced from fighting fires in northern California and elsewhere.



Associated Press

Firefighters battle a blaze that struck a mobile home Thursday, in Castaic, Calif., near a brush fire that has burned more than 20,000 acres. The mobile-home fire was not directly related to the brush fire.

3 hurricanes near tropics

Tracy Fields
Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Fran aimed for the eastern Caribbean Thursday while forecasters expected Hurricane Edouard to turn north and kept an eye on yet another tropical storm, Gustav.

Forecasts call for the category 1 hurricane to pass closest to the islands early today, probably strengthening as it goes, said forecaster Mike Hopkins of the

National Hurricane Center.

"Right now we think it's going to miss them and stay just to the northeast," Hopkins said.

But the margin of error in forecasting could mean a direct hit, he said. "One little wobble to the left and it's right on top of them," Hopkins said.

The storms were trying the patience of hotel and restaurant owners, who were hoping for a strong Labor Day weekend.

RELIGION

Muslims gain confidence, recognition

Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ibrahim Hooper travels around the country to teach Muslims how to make their voices heard, American-style.

For example, writing a letter to the editor to criticize a government policy won't land them in jail. Long-winded rhetoric will not help get their message across. Men who appear on TV talk shows will have to wear make-up, and no, it's not a feminine thing.

Hooper's work as national communications director at the Council on American-Islamic Relations is part of a nationwide drive by American Muslims to become more assertive socially and politically as an ethnic and religious group.

"Muslim political activism is still in its infancy... We have a lot of work to do," Hooper said. "It's not something that's going to happen overnight."

Yet, the efforts are paying off already. The community, which American Muslim groups say numbers about 6 million, has gained visibility and recognition from top leaders that it didn't have just a few years ago.

Building on that progress will be a topic of discussion as the Islamic Society of North America holds its 33rd annual convention in Columbus, Ohio, beginning today under the banner of "Muslims for peace and justice."

The Muslim community is beginning to emerge now because of the influx of immigrants in the '60s that brought Muslims not only from the Middle East but also from Pakistan, India and south Asia, said James Zogby, who heads the Washington-based Arab-American Institute.

U.S. Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va.,

said, "They're getting a little bit more organized and we're starting to pay attention, and I think in America that's the pathway to power through the ballot box."

In his speech at the Republican convention, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, at the request of Muslims, added "mosque" when he mentioned "churches and synagogues."

Calling Islam the fastest-growing religion in America, Hillary Rodham Clinton held a celebration in February — the first of its kind at the White House — to mark Eid el-Fitr, the Muslim feast that ends the fasting month of Ramadan.

And Rep. Joseph Kennedy apologized to the American Muslim Council in February for his use of the word "jihad." The central Islamic concept means the personal struggle to make oneself a better Muslim, but Muslim extremists use it to mean "holy war." Kennedy used the word to describe some Republicans as overzealous and extremist.

"Please accept my sincere apology for any pain that I may have caused by that unfortunate word choice," Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote in a letter to the council.

Even Warner Bros. will edit its movie, "Executive Decision," before its release in some countries in the Middle East and the Far East after the company met with Muslim and Arab organizations that complained the movie contained imagery offensive to Islam.

Hooper said most political progress is made from the bottom up, however.

So he's teaching Muslims new to this country to shed their fear of standing up for their rights — which could lead to persecution in their native countries. Learning to speak in school, on the job and

with city council members comes before national politics, he said.

"We have to start at that level and work our way up. It's counterproductive to work from the top down," he said.

He encourages Muslims to participate in local radio and TV talk shows to explain their religion to Americans and dispel some of the stereotypes and prejudices they face.

He also encourages the community to open up its mosques and Islamic centers to the larger community.

"When we get a call that a mosque has been fire-bombed, very often we find that the community was very isolated... which breeds suspicion on the part of the larger community," Hooper said.

American Muslims are a diverse community — in addition to African-Americans, they include immigrants or descendants of immigrants from Asia and the Middle East. They don't vote as a homogeneous block.

But Khaled of the American Muslim Council said Muslims tend to vote overwhelmingly Republican because they support conservative stands on abortion, homosexuality and the death penalty.

Yet he expects a "big shift" this year because the Clinton administration has shown "lots of respect" for the Muslim community, including a visit by Vice President Al Gore to a mosque in Washington, D.C.

Davis said if the Muslim population "is smart they're going to have to play both parties because you don't want to get taken for granted by one party."

He said politicians will pay more attention to Muslims in the future "the more they become givers and become involved."

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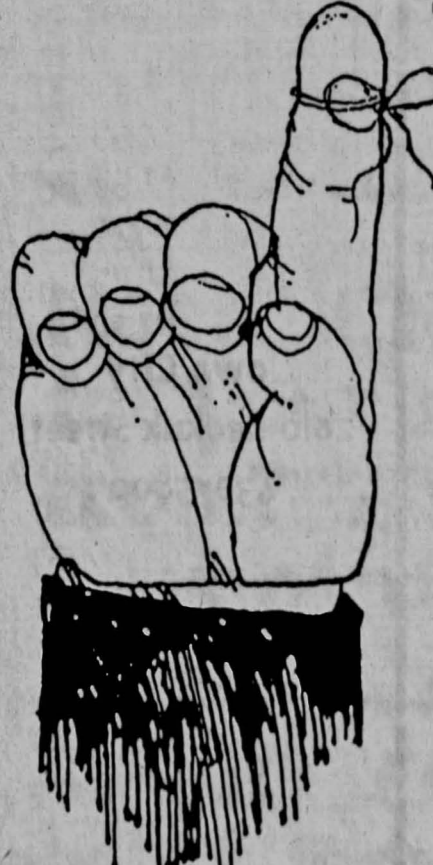
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RECOVERY Salvage

Associated Press

ST. JOHN'S, New York — After 84 years on the 15-ton section of the Titanic was raised to the surface Thursday by divers using giant cranes and a tugboat with diesel fuel.

Following two attempts, an underwater crane finally freed the hull liner, and it was lifted to the surface by two floatation balloons. The section broke the surface but the debris itself remained about 390 feet below the surface, officials said by satellite.

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Chechen rebels cheer as Russian forces exit

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Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Security chief Alexander Lebed prepared for another try at striking a deal with Chechen separatists Thursday, but the jubilant rebels were acting like they had already won the war.

Under the pullout agreement Lebed signed last week, disheartened Russian troops continued to withdraw Thursday from Grozny, which the rebels overran earlier this month. Rebel units also were leaving the ravaged Chechen capital — but as victors.

Firing submachine guns into the sky and shouting for joy, about 200 rebel fighters perched on captured Russian tanks and trucks displayed their weapons — everything from rocket-propelled grenades to a sword — as they left the capital.

Joint Russian-Chechen military police were enforcing the peace, but the large-scale Russian withdrawal has even emboldened the rebels to try to reestablish their own government.

"The political questions haven't been resolved, but we already have our government," rebel commander Ruslan Gelayev said. "We don't need to wait for a new one."

In Moscow, Lebed told reporters he'd spoken with President Boris Yeltsin by telephone, but he refused to discuss the conversation.

Lebed said he would return to Chechnya today for another round of talks with separatist leaders and he hopes to come back with a joint statement on the "principles" of a peace agreement.

"The war is over but we need to

create conditions that will prevent a relapse," Lebed told reporters. "This comes next."

Lebed has not made his plan public, but it is said to offer the Chechens a chance to vote on their republic's political status.

Chechnya, which is mostly Muslim, declared independence in 1991; the war started when Yeltsin sent in troops 20 months ago to force the rebels back under Moscow's wing. The Russian president said he will never let Chechnya secede.

Yeltsin has maintained a public silence on Lebed's peace proposal despite increasing pressure to end the unpopular war, which killed an estimated 30,000 people, mostly civilians, and reduced Grozny to ruins. Aides said the president, who is on vacation at a hunting lodge outside Moscow, has studied Lebed's plan.

The president has distanced himself from his security chief — as he often does with underlings handling a particularly controversial task — ever since putting Lebed in charge of resolving the Chechen conflict on Aug. 10.

The Interfax news agency said Lebed met with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, a political rival, to discuss the plan Thursday. It said the prime minister was critical and demanded changes.

Chernomyrdin warned that the rebels are endangering the peace process by setting up an "alternative" government, Interfax said. The agency said the rebels had appointed a new "mayor" of Grozny — the nephew of Dzhokhar Dudayev, the late leader of Chechnya's independence drive.



Chechens peer out of the window of a truck carrying fighters, above, out of downtown Grozny Thursday.

RECOVERY

Salvagers use giant balloons to raise piece of Titanic

Associated Press

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — After 84 years on the ocean floor, a 15-ton section of the hull of the Titanic was raised part of the way to the surface Thursday by salvagers using giant balloons filled with diesel fuel.

Following two unsuccessful attempts, an underwater crew finally freed the huge piece of the liner, and it was lifted more than two miles from the seabed by the flotation balloons. The balloons broke the surface around midday, but the debris itself remained suspended about 390 feet below, officials said by satellite phone.

About 1,700 people, including three Titanic survivors, watched the salvage operation from two cruise ships near the spot 420 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the Titanic sank. The wreckage is to be shipped to Boston on Saturday and then exhibited by the organizers of the money-making expedition.

The cruise ship passengers paid up to \$6,000 to watch. The Titanic hit an iceberg and went down on its maiden voyage from England to New York on April 14, 1912. More than 1,500 of the 2,200 people aboard the luxury liner died. A scientific expedition found the wreckage in 1985.

Salvagers used six flotation bags to lift the section of the hull, which they said had become separated from the liner. The balloons were filled with diesel, which is lighter than water.

The balloons were held down by tons of chains, designed to be jettisoned by remote control. But when the switches were thrown Tuesday, only four of the six balloons released.

Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, 66, who has a background in diving and was invited to join the expedition, descended in a French mini-sub along with two other salvagers and released the ballast chains with its mechanical

arms. Then one of the balloons broke loose, further delaying the project.

The remaining five balloons finally lifted the enormous steel section, but the ships were already more than five hours behind schedule steaming back to Boston for the Saturday arrival.

The expedition was denounced by some Titanic historians as tantamount to grave-robbing; they said the wreck should be left intact as a memorial.

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World

Russian plane crashes in Arctic

Doug Mellgren
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A Russian plane carrying coal miners to work at a remote, desolate arctic island smashed into a snow-covered mountain top Thursday, killing all of the more than 140 people aboard.

In what the prime minister called the worst air disaster on Norwegian soil, the Tupelov 154 from Moscow crashed six miles from its destination — the airport on Spitsbergen, the main island in the Svalbard archipelago about 400 miles north of Norway.

Most of the passengers were Ukrainian men and their families, returning after time off to jobs at a Russian-run coal mine on the island. Waiting at the airport for them were 120 other miners, whom the plane would have taken home. After hearing the news, those miners were taken to a local town hall, where they spoke quietly to each other or sat in stunned silence.

The crash of the plane, chartered from the Russian carrier Vnukovo Airlines, was the latest in a series of deadly accidents that has plagued Russian airlines.

The aging Tupelov — which carries more than half the passengers in Russia — is among the planes most prone to trouble in the Russian fleet.

"There don't appear to be any survivors," said Rune Hansen, the archipelago's acting governor.

High winds forced rescue teams to leave the snow-covered mountain-side, although some would return when conditions improve.

In Moscow, the ITAR-Tass news agency said most of the passengers were Ukrainian coal miners — and some of their families — on their way to Russian mines on the bleak, sparsely populated island. ITAR-Tass said 37 women and children were aboard.

Norway's Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland sent her condolences to Russian Prime Minis-

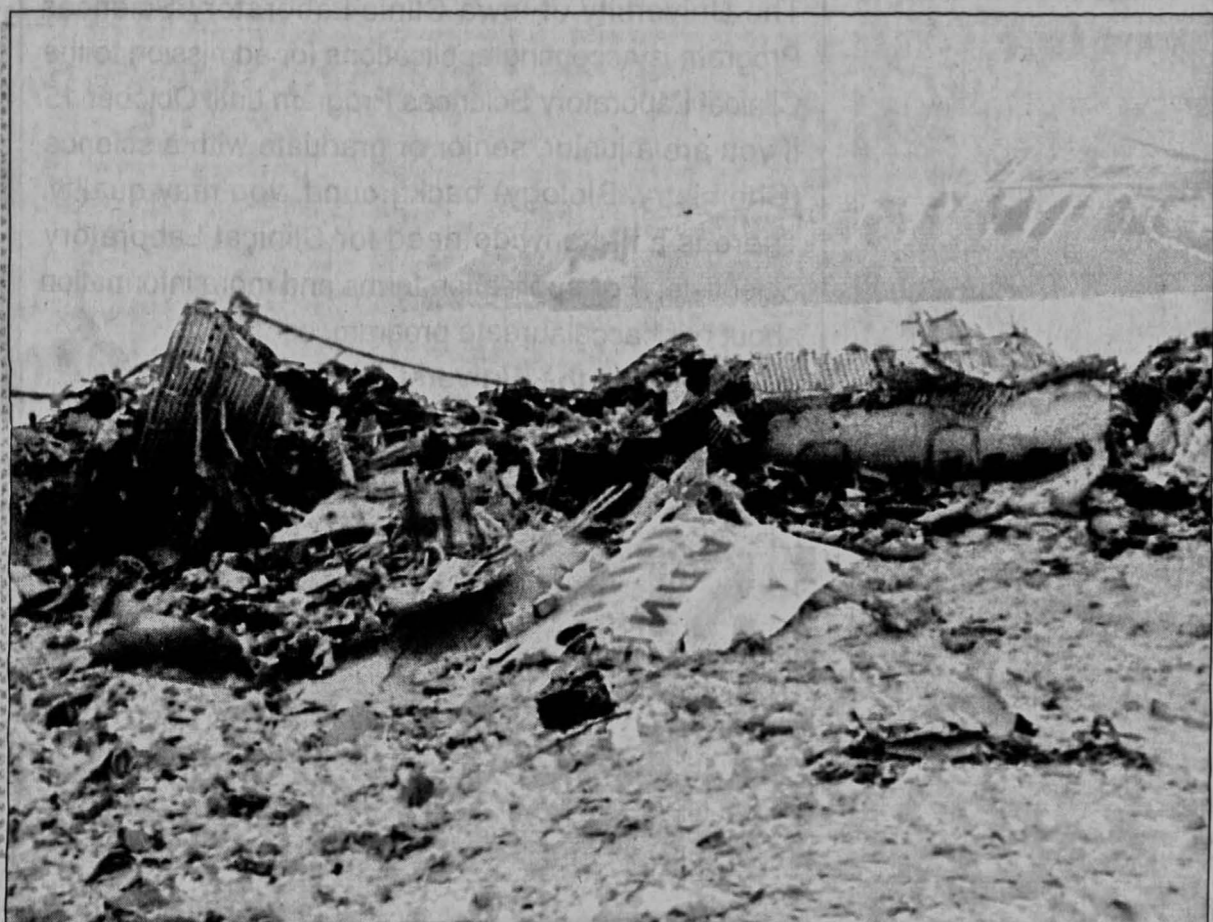
ter Viktor Chernomyrdin. "The biggest air crash on Norwegian soil has hit the Russian people hard," she said in a telegram.

The control tower at Longyearbyen lost contact with the plane at about 10:15 a.m. on what officials described as a routine approach to the airport. The weather was cloudy, with light winds and visibility of about 4 miles.

"It is not a difficult airport. It's on a piece of open land and the airport has good equipment," Bjoerne Hattestad of Norwegian Aeronautical Inspection said by telephone.

He refused to comment on possible causes of the accident. Norwegian media said no problems were immediately found in the airport's landing guidance systems. Rescue officials told the Norwegian news agency NTB no distress signal from the plane was detected.

Hareide said a team from the Norwegian national crash commission and police investigators were on their way to the site. The Norwegian state radio network NRK said a Russian crash team was also expected to fly in.



Associated Press

The wreckage of a Russian TU-154 passenger plane lies where it crashed Thursday, killing all of the more than 140 people aboard near Opera Mountain, 10 kilometers (6 miles) from its destination of the island of Spitsbergen, about 400 miles north of Norway.

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World

Rebel group clashes with Mexican government

Rosy Ramales
Associated Press

TLAXIACO, Mexico — Members of a little-known rebel group staged widespread raids in three southern Mexican states, fighting with police in clashes that killed at least 12 people.

The bloodiest clashes occurred early Thursday in the popular Pacific Coast resort city of Huatulco, in Oaxaca state, where at least nine people were killed. None of the victims were reported to be tourists.

The attacks by the Popular Revolutionary Army called into question the government's earlier suggestions that the group was neither a serious threat nor an actual rebel movement.

Since the group first appeared on June 28 near the resort of Acapulco, some officials have repeatedly suggested it was a "pan-tomime" limited to the state of Guerrero.

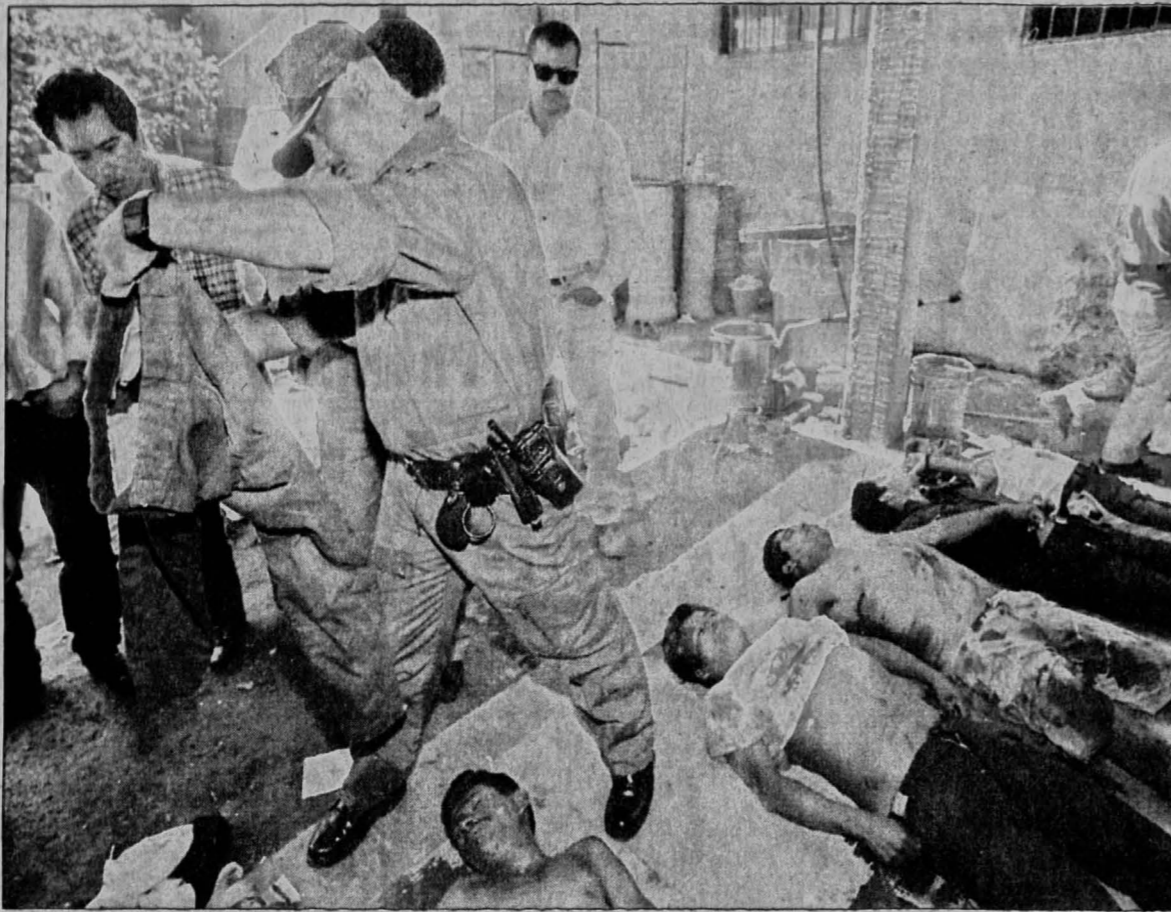
The first attack in Oaxaca happened at 10 p.m. Wednesday, in the mountain city of Tlaxiaco, when about 60 masked men wearing camouflage uniforms raided city hall. Police said the rebels were armed with AK-47 automatic rifles.

Police commander Juan Feliciano Arango Dias said the attack killed at least two officers, and that one was missing.

The attackers, who wore civilian sweaters over their uniforms against the cold, left behind leaflets and manifestos of their group, known by its Mexican acronym EPR. They painted slogans on houses, "Long Live the EPR! With the Popular Struggle It Will Triumph!"

Blood stained the entrance and passageways of city hall Thursday morning, and bullet marks scarred the main door and nearby trees in the town plaza. The streets were empty except for military patrols every block or two.

In the second Oaxaca attack, about 80 heavily armed rebels staged raids just after midnight in Huatulco, about 100 miles south of the state capital.



A Mexican federal highway police officer examines Huatulco, in the Mexican state of Oaxaca, Thursday the clothing of a rebel in the town of Bahias de Iyay.

They simultaneously attacked the town plaza, the naval post and the offices of the prosecutor and the federal police.

The Oaxaca state government said at least nine people were killed: two police, three soldiers, two civilians and two attackers. The government did not name the attackers, but Oaxaca city police and Mexican television stations blamed the EPR.

A woman who answered the phone at the Hotel Sheraton, one of the resort's most fashionable, said, "There was only a little clash in the town last night and a few wounded but the hotel zone was not affected."

In neighboring Guerrero, officials said unidentified assailants fought with police near the town of Tixtla, east of the capital

Chilpancingo, killing at least one officer and injuring four others.

And in Chiapas state, federal highway police said apparent members of the EPR briefly blocked a highway between the state capital and the town of San Cristobal de Las Casas.

Chiapas was the scene of brief fighting in early 1994 between federal troops and rebels with the Zapatista National Liberation group.

The Zapatista, who seek better living conditions for the state's poor, indigenous Indians, have been holding peace talks for months with the government.

Little has been discovered about the EPR since several dozen masked, uniformed men and women carrying automatic weapons appeared at a June 28

memorial service for peasants slain by police in the western state of Guerrero.

The group distributed its manifesto to journalists, including two from the AP, at a meeting earlier this month in central Mexico. Claiming an affiliation with the previously unknown Popular Democratic Revolutionary Party, the rebels spelled out a leftist political platform calling for a new constitution and broad economic changes.

Several small-scale clashes in Guerrero have been attributed to the EPR in the past few months. The federal army has sent troops to search the countryside for the rebels and has set up highway checkpoints across a broad swath of central Mexico.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Copenhagen zoo's latest exhibit: Homo sapiens

Jan Olsen
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Henrik Lehmann and Malene Botoft think their neighbors act like a bunch of animals.

And they're right. But that's what you get when you live in a zoo.

As part of an experiment to make visitors think about their ties to nature, the Copenhagen zoo put the human couple in a Plexiglas cage, next to the baboons and monkeys.

The fully clothed primates — homo sapiens, specifically — moved into their new, see-through home on Sunday. They received a curious welcome.

"Our neighbors seemed puzzled and probably wondered what we're doing here," said Lehmann, a 35-year-old acrobat who came up with

the idea. Lehmann awoke one morning to see a baboon staring at them from its cage a few yards away. But the couple were more apprehensive about the human crowds.

For visitors to the zoo, the caged humans are "like looking into a mirror," he said. "For us it's all about trying to behave, to act naturally with people staring at us."

"We get the weirdest feeling when people look at how we live; what books we read; what records we play," Lehmann said Thursday, speaking on a tele-

phone in the cage as zoogoers watched.

"It can be really hard to be on show all day."

Like the zoo's 250 other species, the human couple has a sign outside its cage describing homo sapiens, their main characteristics, life expectancy, average number of young and distribution on Earth.

Their 320-square-foot habitat has a living room with book shelves, furniture, a computer, television set and stereo — all personal belongings of the couple.

There's also a kitchen and a bedroom where the couple's sleeping habits are on view.

Unlike their neighbors who aren't allowed out, the two humans leave their fishbowl occasionally to shop and water the flowers on their porch back home. They also have privacy when showering or using the bathroom.

Lehmann said they are more tired of giving interviews than of being watched by fellow human beings.

"We don't notice visitors any longer. If I want to pick my nose or my toes now I do it," he said.

Lehmann's girlfriend, Botoft, is not new to displaying how she lives. Last year, she survived a week in a plexiglass cage before thousands of delegates at a United Nations Social Summit in Copenhagen.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last player to win the Heisman Trophy that was not a quarterback or running back?
 See answer on Page 2B.

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TODAY

Tennis

U.S. Open, Early Rounds, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA.

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, doubleheader, 12:00 p.m., TBS and WGN.

Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

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NFL

Cunningham announces retirement from NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham, released by the Philadelphia Eagles after 11 seasons and not picked up by the only team he wanted to join, said Thursday he will retire from pro football.

The three-time Pro Bowl quarterback, whose dazzling runs and inspired playmaking had faded since a series of injuries, planned a news conference Friday in Philadelphia.

"Although it saddens me to leave, I am looking forward to spending more time with my family and pursuing other interests that have been on the back burner for some time," Cunningham said.

The announcement was not unexpected. Cunningham said the only team he wanted to play for this year was the St. Louis Rams, who didn't seek to sign him when he became a free agent.

He recently signed on as a studio analyst with TNT.

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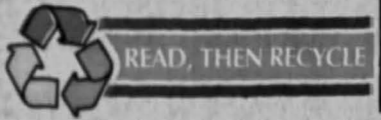
Bowe won't be fighting soon in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Rock Newman won't be able to watch Riddick Bowe fight in New York anytime soon after action by the New York State Athletic Commission Thursday, but he will be able to attend Bowe's rematch with Andrew Golota tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Spencer Promotions, Inc., however, probably won't be able to promote a Bowe fight anywhere in the United States — certainly not in Nevada or New Jersey — until next August because of a suspension issued by the New York commission.

The penalties stem from a brawl in Madison Square Garden on July 11 following Bowe's seventh-round win on Golota's disqualification for repeated low blows.

Spencer Promotions also will pay \$200,000 to the commission and make a \$50,000 donation to a charity or charities to be designated by the commission under an agreement announced Thursday.



GOLF

Nike planning to run only Woods ads

Bob Baum
 Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Look out, world. Nike is unleashing its advertising armada on golf's newest darling.

The publicity push planned this weekend for Tiger Woods is remarkable even by Nike standards. Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson never got this kind of attention.

Nike is canceling all of its previously scheduled television ads through Monday night and

Hawkeyes to make '96 debut

Field hockey team opens season this afternoon

Chris James
 The Daily Iowan

The August sun has burned away the cold memory of last year's 1-0 loss to Northeastern in the NCAA tournament, and for the Iowa women's field hockey team, the 1996 season opens with pride and promise.

Iowa opens the 1996 season today at 4 p.m. against Southwest Missouri State. The Hawkeyes will also see action on Sunday when they take on Ball State at noon. Both games are at Grant Field.

"I'm excited to get going," coach Beth Beglin said. "We've had a great preseason and I hope we can start the season with a bang."

The tenth anniversary of the last time Iowa won a national championship is this year, a season in which Beglin and her Hawkeyes would like nothing more than to bring home the gold.

"With the team we have returning this year, I think we have an excellent shot at going to the final

Field Hockey

- Head Coach: Beth Beglin (9th season)
- 1995 Record: 16-4 (No. 5 in nation)
- 1995 Conference Record/Finish: 10-0/first place
- Top Returners: Diane DeMiro, Mary Casabian, Quan Nim, Melissa Miller, Annette Payne, Mandy Abblitt, Emily Smith, Kristen Holmes, Lisa Cellucci
- Key Losses: Ann Paré, Nancy McLinden, Jessica Enoch
- Home Field/Capacity: Grant Field/1,000

four and vying for a national title," Beglin said. "We're a deep team and experienced at every position. We have an excellent group of freshmen and we have one of the most dangerous offenses in the country. All the pieces are there, it's just a matter of execution."



Iowa's Diane DeMiro is seen in action last season at Grant Field in Iowa City. DeMiro and the Hawkeyes finished the season 16-4, 10-0 in the Big Ten Conference.

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Iowa looks to put 1995 in the past

James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan

Few people on the University of Iowa campus are as anxious to start the fall semester as women's volleyball coach Linda Schoensted.

Last year's campaign was one Schoensted and her team would rather forget. The Hawkeyes finished with a 10-21 overall record while going 3-17 in the Big Ten. Schoensted is convinced that this year will be a different story.

"Last year's struggles were twofold," said Schoensted, now in her sixth season at Iowa. "One was we had no depth (only nine scholarship players), and the other was injuries."

"This year we're basically healthy. I think (1995's struggles) are all behind us. I think we have a very nice team."

The Hawkeyes return several experienced players to this year's roster, including seniors Jill Oelschlager and Jennifer Webb. Last season, Webb led the team with 453 kills while earning honorable mention All-Big Ten honors. Oelschlager, a three-year starter at Iowa, led the team with 310 digs. Webb shares her coach's optimistic view.

"Things really couldn't get much worse than they did last year," Webb said. "We've got a great group of kids this year and everybody's looking good. I think we're well on our way."

Iowa's dismal 1995 season came just one year after its 24-9 record

Volleyball

- Head Coach: Linda Schoensted (6th season)
- 1995 record: 10-21
- 1995 Conference Record/Finish: 3-17 (10th place)
- Top Returners: Jennifer Bell, Jennifer Webb, Jill Oelschlager, Heather Calomese
- Key Losses: Lisa Dockray
- Home Court/Capacity: Carver-Hawkeye Arena/15,500

in 1994 and an NCAA Tournament appearance. Schoensted, who was named Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1994, thinks this year's team could also experience that kind of success.

"I think this team is as good or better, potentially, than the 1994 team," Schoensted said. "We're going to have to be a little smarter about when we peak. We're not going to want to peak early."

Schoensted will also have senior Heather Calomese and junior Jennifer Bell to nurture the team's improvement. Calomese had 24 aces and 244 digs last year while Bell was second on the team with 334 kills.

One major question the Hawks will have to answer is whether they can overcome the loss of setter Lisa Dockray, who was a four-year starter. In her place will be sophomore Barb Zvonek, who appears to have won the starting job, and freshman Shannon Smith.

"Barb is incredible," said Webb, a middle/outside hitter. "She puts up a very hittable ball and she's

really smart. Our offense is going to be a lot quicker this year."

Smith is just one of four freshmen Schoensted mentioned as being potential contributors this year. The others include Julie Williams, Jill Schmidt and Sharla Johnson.

Schoensted expects those players to make significant contributions this season, as well as in the coming years.

"I'm very high on the freshmen," Schoensted said. "I think it's the best class we've had here. I would feel confident at any point in the season to play any of those girls."

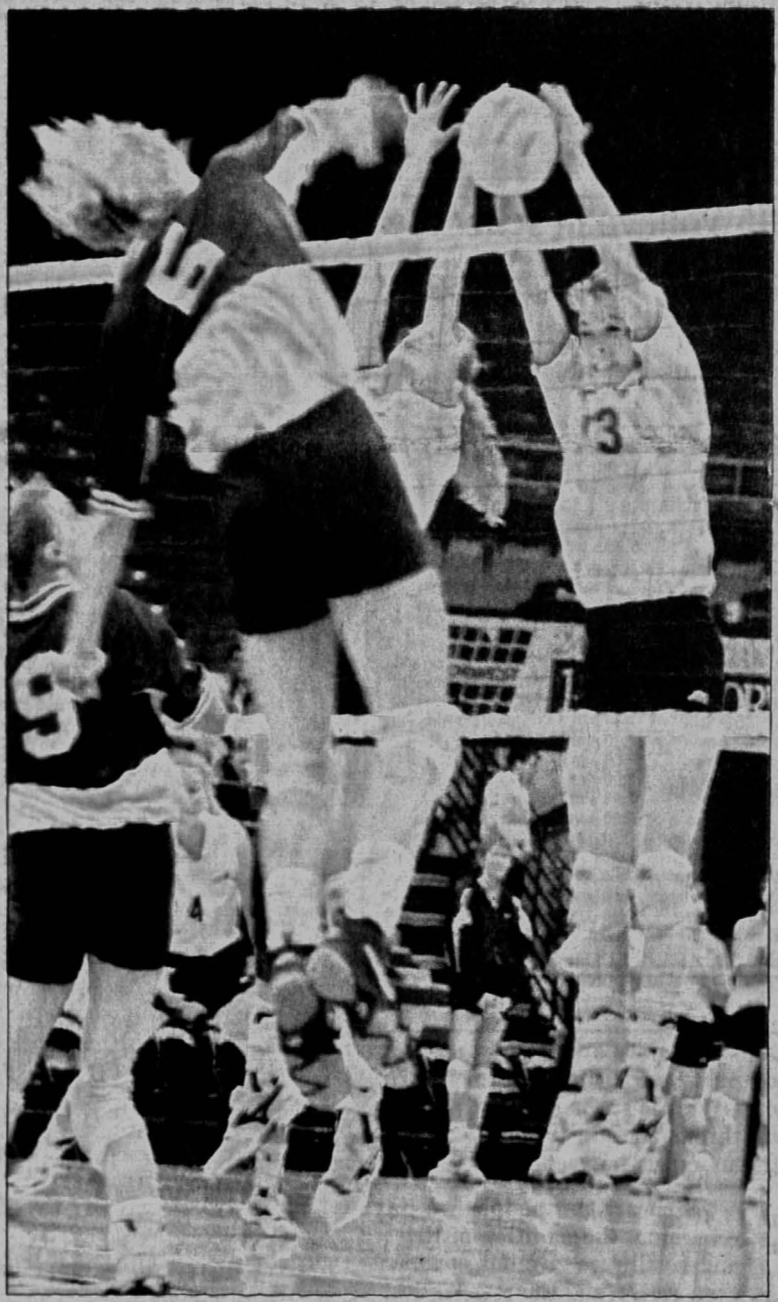
The Hawks will have ample opportunity to prepare for this year's Big Ten season, which starts on Sept. 25 when Illinois comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa's non-conference schedule will undoubtedly show what the Hawks have to offer.

Iowa opens its season tonight against Louisiana Tech in the Florida Invitational. After playing Duke on Saturday afternoon, the Hawks will play host-team Florida, which finished fourth in last year's final NCAA Division I poll.

On Sept. 20, Iowa will face Nebraska in the First Bank Invitational. The Cornhuskers were last year's national champions.

Schoensted said the team's experience, coupled with its non-conference competition, could lead Iowa to neo-1994 success.

"I kind of have a hunch that if we play like we're capable of playing and have some good luck, we could be fighting for an NCAA-Tournament bid," she said.



Jill Oelschlager (13) and the Iowa volleyball team will look to improve on last season's tenth-place finish in the Big Ten.

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Going for green

Tiger Woods, who won his third consecutive U.S. Amateur title Sunday and turned pro Tuesday, has agreed to more than \$40 million in endorsement contracts.

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NFL PREVIEW

49ers continue NFC's Super Bowl domination

The following NFL preview column is written in memory of the greatest player to ever step foot on the field — my personal hero, Randall Cunningham. The game will not be the same without him and I will forever hate Rich Kotite, the man most responsible for the downhill turn of Cunningham's career.

Will the best quarterback in the NFL please take one step forward.

Not so fast, Brett Favre.

Favre is an exceptional quarterback who had an outstanding season last year — 38 touchdowns to 13 interceptions is quite a ratio and that's not to mention his league-high 4,413 yards.

But the last time I checked, one

season does not a superstar make. Just as one season does not destroy a player.

Take for example, Steve Young. He was the best the year before last. And the year before that and the year before that. And I don't think the changing of the guard has taken place just yet.

With the defending-champion Cowboys apparently primed for a tumble, the next logical step for Favre and the Packers should be an end to its six-game losing streak at Dallas and a return to the Super Bowl after nearly a 30-year hiatus.

But I hope cheeseheads everywhere will forgive me when I say the 49ers, behind the arm of the league's best quarterback, will return to glory in 1996.

They will do so by defeating the Cowboys in the only battle that really matters — the NFC Championship Game.

All Super Bowl speculation ends with the above three teams. Neither San Francisco nor Dallas is



Mike Triplett

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the team it once was, but not even Green Bay has caught up yet. And behind the Packers, there appears to be no hope whatsoever of a new NFL powerhouse.

How about that AFC, for instance. In technical terms, the AFC sucks. There's no two ways about it. I think the two conferences were more competitive in the early '60s when the AFL was a joke expansion league.

But the Super Bowl will be played, nonetheless. And the Kansas City Chiefs will be the recipients of the red-and-gold spanking come January.

And if it's not Kansas City it will be Buffalo, or Pittsburgh or maybe Oakland or Miami. The only thing I can say for sure is that it absolutely, positively will not be the Baltimore Ravens.

I'm not ashamed to admit my past failures. Yes, I did predict that the Cleveland Browns would make the Super Bowl a year ago. But I never could have anticipated that whole moving-to-Baltimore episode. I swear that's why they fell short.

As long as the Chiefs don't move to the East coast, I'll stick with them.

But there are more important races, such as the MVP race, the Coach of the Year, the Rookie of the Year and the best conference race in the NFL — the NFC Central.

The Central has gone from the black-and-blue division to an all-out air attack overnight. And the teams with the best passing attacks will fare the best in '96. That's why Scott Mitchell, Herman Moore and Brett Perriman will be right on Green Bay's heels. That's why Erik Kramer and Curtis Conway will perform better than the aging Warren Moon and Cris Carter-combo.

NFL Predictions

DI sports editor Mike Triplett makes his predictions for this year's NFL season:

AFC					
EAST		CENTRAL		WEST	
Buffalo	11-5	Pittsburgh	12-4	Kansas City	12-4
Miami	10-6	Cincinnati	9-7	Oakland	11-5
Indianapolis	9-7	Baltimore	6-10	San Diego	8-8
New England	8-8	Houston	5-11	Denver	7-9
N.Y. Jets	4-12	Jacksonville	2-14	Seattle	5-11

NFC					
EAST		CENTRAL		WEST	
Dallas	13-3	Green Bay	11-5	San Francisco	14-2
Philadelphia	11-5	Detroit	10-6	Atlanta	9-7
N.Y. Giants	7-9	Chicago	9-7	St. Louis	7-9
Washington	6-10	Minnesota	7-9	New Orleans	6-10
Arizona	4-12	Tampa Bay	5-11	Carolina	4-12

AFC PLAYOFFS			SUPER BOWL			NFC PLAYOFFS		
Buffalo	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Dallas	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
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Miami	Miami	Emmitt Smith	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Oakland	Miami	Coach of Year	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
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And that's why Trent Dilfer and the Buccaneers will finish in the cellar.

The MVP race, despite my blatant promotion of Steve Young, is really no race at all. Emmitt Smith is the man, plain and simple. Dallas may have injury problems and drug scandals and free agent losses, but they have Emmitt and they need little else.

Smith needs just 15 rushing touchdowns to break Walter Payton's career rushing TD mark of 110. Not a problem for a guy with 46 in the last two seasons alone.

There's also a good chance that a running back will be named Rookie of the Year, with such candidates as Eddie "Heisman" George, Ki-Jana "Heisman" Carter and Lawrence "I was

dropped from Heisman contention when I beat up my girlfriend" Phillips.

But the surprise winner will be Chicago defensive back Walt Harris. Expect a big impact from this rookie corner and if you want a second opinion, ask former Bear Jeremy Lincoln how good Harris is. Chances are, Lincoln will ask you for a job.

And in the most ironic event of the season, Barry Switzer will be named Coach of the Year in the same season in which Jimmy Johnson takes over at the helm of the Miami Dolphins.

Switzer will be credited for holding a team together through trying times and coming up with an excellent record. But, we'll all know it's because he has Emmitt.

U.S. OPEN

Agassi goes on tear after scary start

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a set and a half, Olympic bronze medalist Leander Paes leaped and lunged, lobbing, volleying and slugging shots to perfection in a masterful show against gold medalist Andre Agassi.

Then they played the rest of the match.

Agassi cranked up his game, Paes returned to earth, and suddenly the Indian's 6-3, 4-0 lead turned to dust Thursday as Agassi won seven straight games and 18 of the next 19 to reach the third round of the U.S. Open.

"He was playing really out-of-this-world tennis," Agassi said after he carved his 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 comeback out of a most desperate situation — five break points against him while serving the fifth game of the second set.

"It was impossible, really, for anyone to play much better than he was playing. He was hitting screaming, on-the-full-run passing shots by me."

Agassi said he did everything he could in the first set, and didn't "donate" his serve.

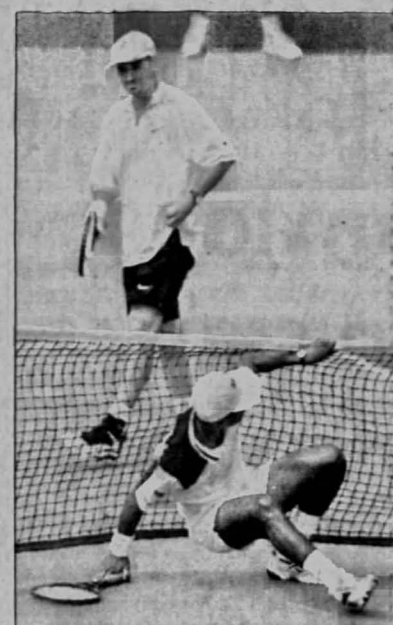
"I just couldn't quite break him

because of the shots he was coming up with," Agassi said. "When he closed out that first set, his confidence rose, he went for first shots and came up with spectacular ones. Really, I was just dodging bullets at that point. I had to elevate my game, hit bigger, take more chances."

The fifth game of the third set packed all the drama anyone could want, and the last of Paes' brilliant shots. Paes launched one lob from the back fence that landed squarely on the baseline well beyond the stunned Agassi. Paes drilled a running forehand like Pete Sampras. He darted to his left for a backhand volley as if he were Boris Becker.

Agassi wore a worrisome look, but didn't quit. He started to find the range he'd been missing, and fought off the fifth break point with a forehand that Paes stretched to reach and volleyed wide. Agassi dropped a winning volley on the next point, then ended that longest of games after seven deuces with a service winner down the middle.

Paes, showing his sportsmanship in a match that reflected mutual respect, applauded with his racket and congratulated Agassi on that



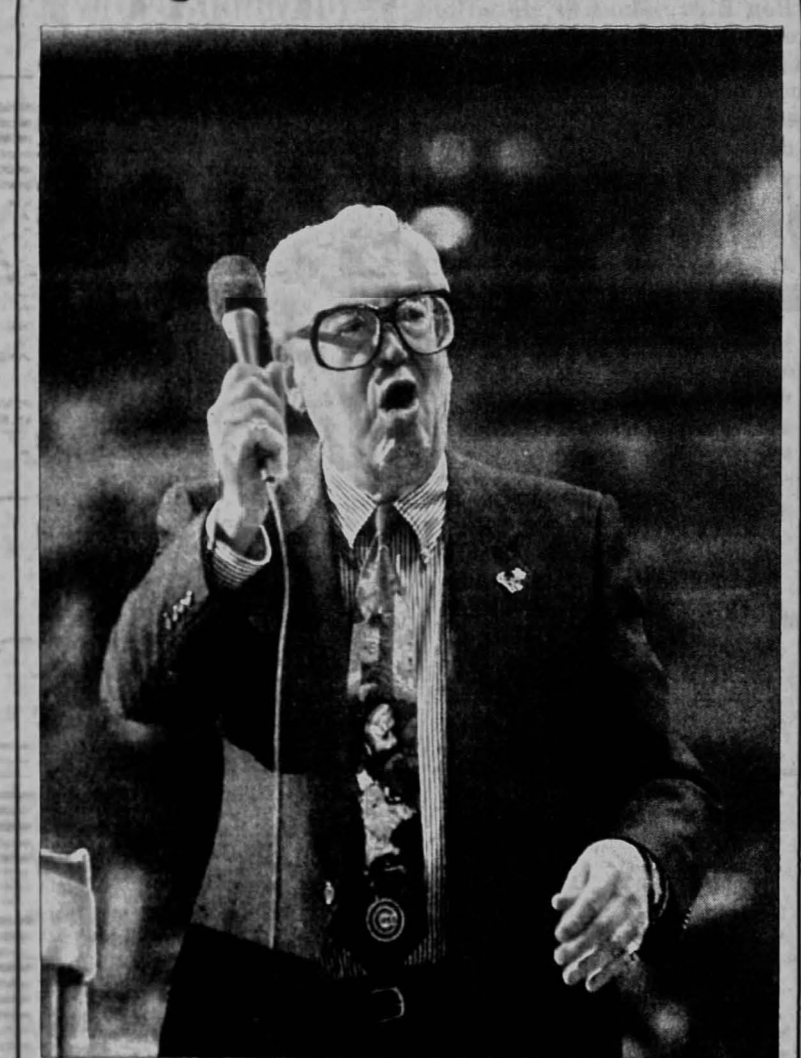
Andre Agassi walks by as Leander Paes, of India, uses the net to get up during their U.S. Open tennis match Thursday.

game-winning serve. Though neither knew it at that moment, the match was effectively over right there.

No such drama accompanied No. 3 Thomas Muster's 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Dirk Dier of Germany, nor No. 13 Thomas Enqvist's 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 romp over Guillaume Raoux of France.

Defending women's champ and No. 1 seed Steffi Graf also won easily, 6-2, 6-1 against Austrian Karin Kschwendt, as did No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Nicole Arendt.

Lets get some votes!



Chicago Cubs announcer Harry Caray leads delegates in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the Democratic National Convention Thursday at the United Center in Chicago.

STEAL OF A DEAL

Williams lands in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — The new economics of the NBA helped the Toronto Raptors land a cheap, blue-chip small forward.

Walt Williams, who couldn't find a team willing to meet his contract price, signed a one-year deal with Toronto Thursday for the NBA minimum \$247,500.

After being traded to Miami by the Sacramento Kings midway through last season, the Heat renounced the rights to the 6-foot-8 Williams. Unable to find a multi-year deal with any of the five to eight teams he says he spoke to, Williams decided to sign for one season with the Raptors.

"The best situation for me to gain what I feel is fair is here in Toronto," said Williams, the seventh overall pick in the 1992 college draft.

"It would be risky if I didn't have the confidence I could produce. With the teammates I have here, I'll have a chance to show my talents."

While several players were signing huge contracts this summer, Williams failed to capitalize.

"This year, there were a lot of big-name players out there and, unfortunately, in that situation I was a victim of circumstances," Williams said.

General manager Isiah Thomas didn't mind taking advantage of a victim of NBA economics.

"We're very fortunate the situation worked out in free agency as it did," he said. "This is the time in this market we've been able to attract one of the premier free agents available."

Williams, who started all 73 games he played with Sacramento and Miami last season and averaged 13.6 points, 4.4 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game, is a solid fit for a team lacking a quality small forward.

He can handle the ball on the wing, which will take some pressure off second-year point guard Damon Stoudamire, and has the shooting ability to create matchup problems for defenses.

The former Maryland star said the young Toronto roster played a big part in his signing decision.

"I looked at this team and they didn't have a small forward who could create for the other guys, a guy who could relieve some of the ballhandling pressure off Damon Stoudamire," he said.

While Williams only signed a one-year deal, he has the future in mind. Toronto, limited to 75 percent of the NBA salary cap this season because of its expansion agreement, will have about \$8 million to spend at the end of the 1996-97 season, when Williams again will become an unrestricted free agent.

TROUBLED PAST

Spurs give 'Mad Max' a second chance

Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs want to spice up their straight-laced squad with a feisty backcourt presence.

They believe they've found their man with Thursday's signing of Vernon Maxwell, the controversial guard San Antonio once traded to Houston for \$50,000.

"I don't worry about his past," said Spurs coach Bob Hill. "He's tough, he's nasty, he'll take big shots, he can stop people."

Terms of the deal with Maxwell, a free agent recently released by the Philadelphia 76ers, were not disclosed.

Hill made it clear what he expects of Maxwell.

"I want him to be feisty. I want him to punch somebody. I want him to stand up for what he believes. That's what we need," Hill said. "There's going to be a lit-

tle more entertainment to the games than perhaps there has been in the past."

Maxwell, 30, began his NBA career with the Spurs in 1988, and in February 1990, he was traded to Houston. The Rockets cut Maxwell in June 1995. Last season with the 76ers, he averaged 16.2 points and 4.4 assists.

Respected for his 3-point shooting and his ability to make clutch shots, Maxwell also has a history of personal problems. On Thursday, he said he intends to put his troubles behind him.

"I was a younger guy then. I'm a lot older now — getting ready to be 31. I feel like I've matured a lot. My wife has helped me out a lot ... has put a lot of stability in my life," he said.

Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich added: "If he gets in any trouble I'm going to kick his butt."

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College Football

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Florida anxious to start season

Richard Rosenblat
Associated Press

Florida coach Steve Spurrier has been waiting seven months for his team to play another game.

"We want to compete more than we did in our last game," Spurrier said of the Gators' 62-24 loss to Nebraska in the national title showdown at the Fiesta Bowl. "We were embarrassed and we want to try to earn some respect back."

Playing Southwestern Louisiana at Florida Field in the season-opener won't count for much, but Spurrier just wants his team to distance itself from last season's disheartening loss.

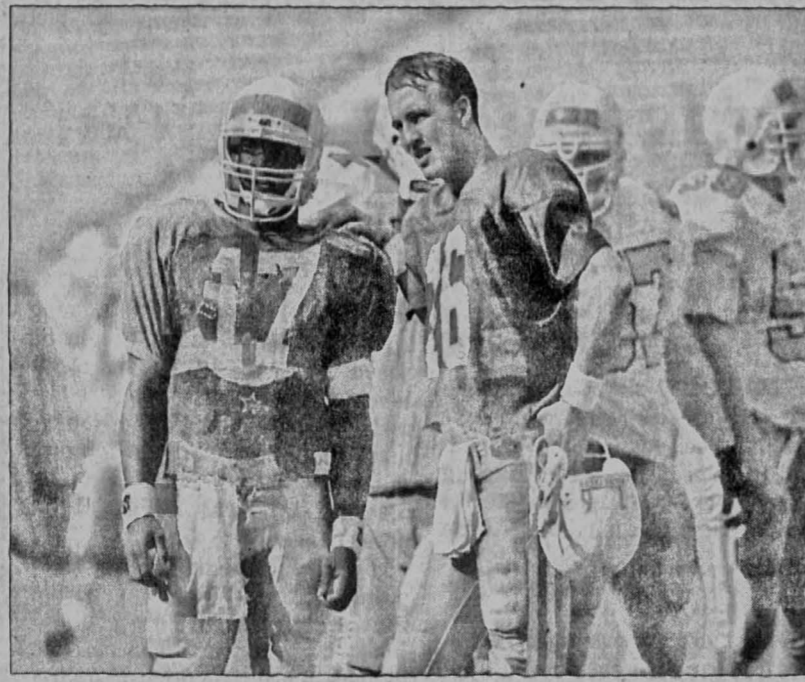
The fourth-ranked Gators, going for a fourth straight Southeastern Conference title, are 42-point favorites over the Ragin' Cajuns.

Danny Wuerffel, who threw for 3,266 yards and 35 TDs while setting an NCAA record for passing efficiency, is sure to have a big day. Spurrier, though, plans to look at backups Brian Schottenheimer, Noah Brindise and freshman Doug Johnson.

In last season's opener, Florida started slowly before beating Houston 45-21. "We're gonna go out and play a lot better than we did in last year's opener," Spurrier said. "We were a sorry looking bunch and did not look good against Houston. I did a poor job getting us ready to play."

The Gators are favored by 42 points.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it's UNLV at No. 2 Tennessee, Washington State at No. 5 Colorado, Missouri at No. 8 Texas, No. 11 Miami at Memphis, Illinois at No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Alabama



Associated Press

Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning (16) gives some tips to freshman backup Tee Martin during a scrimmage in Knoxville on Thursday.

vs. Bowling Green at Birmingham, Ala., Alabama-Birmingham at No. 16 Auburn, Arkansas State at No. 19 Brigham Young and Texas Tech at No. 21 Kansas State.

Peyton Manning begins what could be his final season at Tennessee, and he may do so before an NCAA-record crowd at Neyland Stadium.

About 107,000 are expected at Knoxville. The record of 106,867 was set at Michigan Stadium for the 1993 Michigan-Ohio State game. Neyland Stadium was expanded and now seats 102,544.

Manning, who along with Wuerffel are among the top Heisman Trophy candidates, threw for 2,952 yards and 22 TDs with just four interceptions.

The Runnin' Rebels, playing their first game as a member of the Western Athletic Conference, will start redshirt freshman Jon Denton, who has never thrown a college pass. The Vols are favored by 56 points.

"It's a great opportunity to show people that UNLV plays football, too," UNLV coach Jeff Horton said.

At Provo, Utah, Steve Sarkisian is back for an encore performance. In the Pigskin Classic, a 41-37 win over Texas A&M, Sarkisian threw for 536 yards and six TDs. The Cougars are favored by 33 points.

At Boulder, Colo., hopes are

high that Koy Detmer is fully recovered from knee surgery and can get the Buffs off to a strong start. It may be one of the easier games for Colorado, which also plays Michigan, Texas A&M, Texas and Nebraska.

At Austin, Texas, there is great optimism about the Longhorns as James Brown directs an offense powered by running backs Shon Mitchell and Ricky Williams.

Miami missed a bowl last year due to NCAA sanctions, and will be missing a few players against Memphis, including wide receiver Jammie German. He was suspended for the season for his part in an attack on a former Miami track athlete. Miami is opening on the road for the seventh time in the last eight years.

While most of the games involving Top 25 teams look one-sided, Texas Tech presents problems for Kansas State in one of two Big 12 Conference openers. Tech's Byron Hanspard was the Southwest Conference's last rushing leader with 1,374 yards on 248 carries in '95. He also caught 35 passes 474 yards.

The Missouri-Texas game is the other Big 12 game.

Also, Alabama-Birmingham should get a rude welcome in its first game in Division I-A against Auburn.

JAYHAWKS' OPENER

Henley, KU run over Ball State

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The school record for touchdowns was not exactly weighing on June Henley's mind.

But the senior running back tied it anyway, rushing for 187 yards and three touchdowns in No. 25 Kansas' 35-10 romp over Ball State in a season opener Thursday night. Now with 28 touchdowns, he ties the career record Tony Sands set in 1988-91.

"I wasn't aware of it until I was two yards from getting it," Henley said. "I was just out there playing."

Attacking the right side of the defense almost exclusively, Henley carried 28 times and scored on runs of 2, 3 yards and 1 yard. The 5-foot-11, 215-pound senior also moved past Gale Sayers for third on Kansas' career rushing chart with 2,679 yards. Sayers had 2,675.

"When the offense puts the ball in my hands, I've got to be productive. That's what I did tonight," said Henley, who also caught four passes for 18 yards.

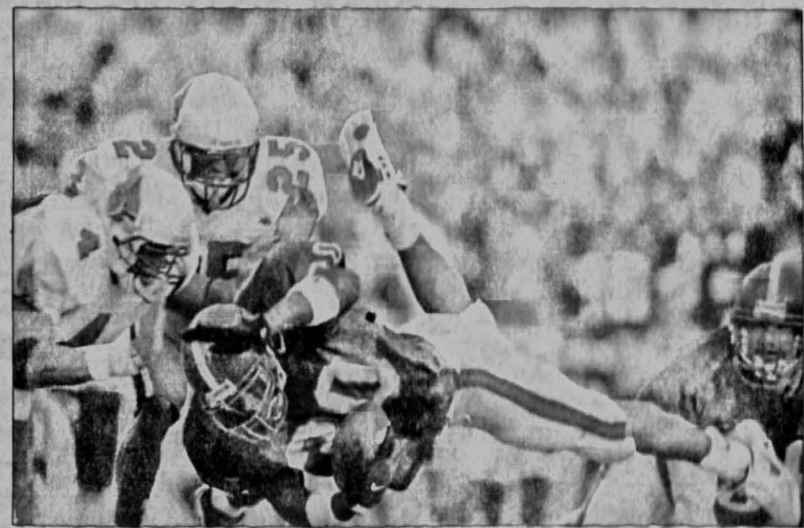
In another Kansas milestone, it was Glen Mason's 92nd game as Kansas coach, moving past Jack Mitchell for the most by a Jayhawk coach.

"But I don't feel old enough to have coached that many games," quipped Mason. "It's almost unbelievable."

Kansas, with 14 starters back from a 10-2 season that resulted in its first-ever top 10 (No. 9) ranking, looked sluggish early and led only 14-3 at halftime. But the Jayhawks took advantage of mistakes and big plays to make it a rout of the Cardinals of the Mid-American Conference, who returned 16 starters from last year's 7-4 campaign.

"They beat us everywhere possible tonight," Ball State coach Bill Lynch said. "They stuffed us and they controlled the ball. At halftime, we didn't feel like we played that well even though we were down 14-3."

Matt Johner, Kansas' fifth starting quarterback in five years, played through the middle of the third period and hit 14-of-20 passes for 147 yards, including a 32-



Associated Press

Kansas fullback Eric Galbreath stretches for extra yards before being tackled by Ball State's Cory Gillard (4) and Raphael Ball (25) Thursday.

yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

Ball State, a 62-10 loser in its last trip to Kansas in 1992, had good field position midway through the first quarter when senior quarterback Brent Baldwin kept around left end for 7 yards to the Kansas 45 but fumbled to safety Maurice Gaddie on the Jayhawks 45.

Five plays later, Johner hit Andre Carter on a crossing pattern for 32 yards and the game's first touchdown. It was Johner's first TD pass and Carter's first scoring catch in a regular season game.

Ball State's Brent Locklear, following Henley's fumble on the Kansas 39, booted a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter for the Cardinals' only score until the final minutes.

Henley keyed a 10-play, 72-yard drive with a 27-yard run around left end in the second quarter. On second and goal from the 2, he took Johner's pitch around left end for the score.

The Jayhawks marched 67 yards in 10 plays midway through the third period, with Henley scoring from the 3.

Ben Rutz, who was slated to start until he developed soreness in his leg, threw a 31-yard touchdown pass in the third period to freshman John Gordon, who beat

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University of Florida tailback Terry Jackson (22) goes over the Florida State defense to score last season in Gainesville, Fla.

Gators' Jackson excels on offense and defense

Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Spurrier isn't sure what impressed him more in Florida's last scrimmage — Terry Jackson on defense or Terry Jackson on offense.

On two crossing patterns, linebacker Terry Jackson leveled the wide receiver. On three carries, tailback Terry Jackson ran for 95 yards and a touchdown.

Spurrier plans to take another look.

Jackson, who rushed for 780 yards as a freshman last year, is expected to play both ways when the fourth-ranked Gators open the season Saturday night against Southwestern Louisiana.

That he would even think about letting one of his prized tailbacks get away is one indication that Spurrier is serious about improving fourth-ranked Florida's defense.

It is more a statement of Jackson's ability.

"Coach wants to get our best players on the field," defensive coordinator Bob Stoops said. "Terry has shown he's a guy who can make plays offensively and defensively. The more he's on the field, there's a chance for some big plays to happen."

In one sense, Jackson is another Deion Sanders. But while Sanders tries to avoid big hits, Jackson is in a position — or positions — to always be at the center of contact.

At 5-foot-11 and 200 pounds, he showed last week in a scrimmage

that he can handle it.

Jackson leveled two receivers at linebacker. Earlier, he broke outside for runs of 52 and 37 yards, and scored on a 6-yard run up the middle.

"I'm working both sides of the ball. I'm getting ready," Jackson said. "I think it will be an experience."

Jackson spent Monday in meetings with the offense, Tuesday with the defense and spare time learning plays on the both sides of the ball. As an honor roll student, this is not a problem.

The only help Jackson needs is studying film.

"I was watching film the other day and didn't know for a minute which side of the ball I was supposed to be watching," he said with a laugh.

Jackson, whose brother Willie is a receiver for the Jacksonville Jaguars, started out with the Gators as a defensive back, then moved to tailback because of injuries.

This is the first time, however, that he has tried to do both at once.

As a redshirt freshman, he averaged 6.4 yards per carry and twice rushed for more than 100 yards in a game. His 66-yard run against Tennessee was the longest run in the six years Spurrier has been head coach.

"Terry is a wonderful young man, a team player," Spurrier said. "He's not here to win the Heisman as a running back. He's here to do whatever he can to help the Gators win championships."

BASEBALL

'Luck lead

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Rodriguez was the best pitcher season since Kelly home runs as the Milwaukee Brewers night.

"I was very nervous," Rodriguez said, "but I was walking two in a game of the season with a lot of pitching they were."

After giving Rodriguez (1-1) Brewers the lead, Milwaukee said it was stopped the Brewers.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

'Lucky' Rodriguez leads Twins to victory

Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — Frank Rodriguez was good — and lucky. Rodriguez became the first Minnesota pitcher to win 13 games in a season since 1992, and Roberto Kelly homered and drove in two runs as the Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 Thursday night.

"I was very lucky tonight," Rodriguez said after scattering nine hits, striking out four and walking two in his third complete game of the season. "I got away with a lot of pitches. I threw something they weren't guessing."

After giving up a run in the first, Rodriguez (13-10) shut out the Brewers the rest of the way.

Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said it was more than luck that stopped the Brewers.

"He just threw the first pitch for a strike," Garner said. "Then he kept the ball just enough out of the sweet spot."

The Twins took a 5-1 lead in the sixth on Kelly's solo homer, his fifth of the season, and an RBI triple by Pat Meares. They made it 6-1 in the ninth on a run-scoring single by Paul Molitor, who reached the 100-RBI mark for the second time in his career.

Minnesota snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the third off Scott Karl (10-7), who failed in his seventh attempt to earn his 11th victory.

After Marty Cordova's sacrifice fly, Ron Coomer followed with a RBI single.

Tigers 4, Royals 1
DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers are having a lousy season — except when they face Kansas City's Kevin Appier.

Bobby Higginson hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning Thursday night as the Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over Appier and the Royals.

Detroit has the worst record in the majors (48-86), but the Tigers are 3-0 against Appier, who is 11-7 against the rest of the league.

"I don't know what the reason is and I don't know how to describe it, but you know we're not complaining," said Higginson, who had three hits. "I think that's the last time we're going to see him all year. I don't feel sorry for him."

Appier matched his career high with 13 strikeouts but he gave up nine hits, including Higginson's 21st homer. Appier has allowed 16 homers this year, but the Tigers have half of them.

Appier was upset after the game and declined to talk to reporters.

Despite the Tigers' success against Appier, Detroit manager Buddy Bell is happy his team won't face him again until next year.

"He's got great command," Bell said. "If I had to pick a right-hander in this league I wouldn't want to face, he's the guy. I know there's (Charles) Nagy and (Orel) Hershey, but he still might be the best."

After Higginson's leadoff homer in the eighth, the Tigers added two more runs on consecutive doubles by Mark Lewis and Travis Fryman, and an RBI single by Melvin Nieves.

Joey Eischen (1-0) earned his first American League victory with two innings of shutout relief before Jose Lima got the final out for his second save.

Eischen's mother, Kathy, flew in from California to visit him and arrived at the ballpark just as the former Dodger left-hander started warming up in the bullpen.

"I was just hoping and praying she'd get here in time to see me pitch," Eischen said. "This is one of the best days of my life. I wanted her to be here when I got my first win."

Craig Paquette matched his

career high with four hits for Kansas City, including an RBI double in the seventh. But the Royals left 11 runners on base.

"We had as many bad at-bats as we've had all year," Royals manager Bob Boone said. "Paquette swung good and (Jose) Offerman had a little professionalism in his at-bats, but that was about it."

Braves 5, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH — Greg Maddux limited Pittsburgh to four hits over seven shutout innings and Jermaine Dye and Chipper Jones homered, leading the Atlanta Braves past the Pirates 5-1 Thursday.

Dye hit a long drive off a picnic table beyond the left-field wall in the seventh and Jones added a two-run shot in the eighth as the Braves won their 13th in 17 games.

Former Pittsburgh staff ace Denny Neagle put on a Braves uniform for the first time since Wednesday's trade — he kept his No. 15 — and engaged in some cross-dugout bantering with his former teammates.

Maddux (13-10) was working on his second shutout in four starts before being pulled after throwing only 63 pitches over seven innings. All four hits off Maddux were singles.

Jon Lieber (6-5), now the only Pirates starter with more than two victories, took the loss.

Reds 18, Rockies 7
DENVER — Joe Oliver drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and three-run double, and Cincinnati had season highs in hits and runs.

Oliver made it 9-2 with a bases-loaded double in a six-run fifth inning and added his third career grand slam in a six-run sixth.

The Reds, who won for only the second time in seven games, had 17 hits, 11 off Colorado starter Mark Thompson (7-9). Eric Davis drove in four runs with three hits, including his 24th homer.

Cincinnati starter Dave Burba (8-13) got the win.

Padres 3, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Joey Hamilton allowed two runs on six hits in eight-plus innings as San Diego handed new New York manager Bobby Valentine his third straight loss since replacing Dallas Green.

Hamilton (13-7), who struck out eight and walked one, lost his shutout bid in the ninth on Roberto Petagine's two-run single. Trevor Hoffman got the final three outs for his 33rd save and third of the series.

The Padres have a five-game winning streak, while the Mets have lost seven straight to drop to 18-29 since the All-Star break.

Tony Gwynn opened the scoring with a two-out single off Paul Wilson (4-11) in the fifth, and Ken Caminiti added an RBI single in the inning. Caminiti, 11-for-24 with five homers and 11 RBIs in seven games against the Mets this season, made it 3-0 with an infield single in the ninth.

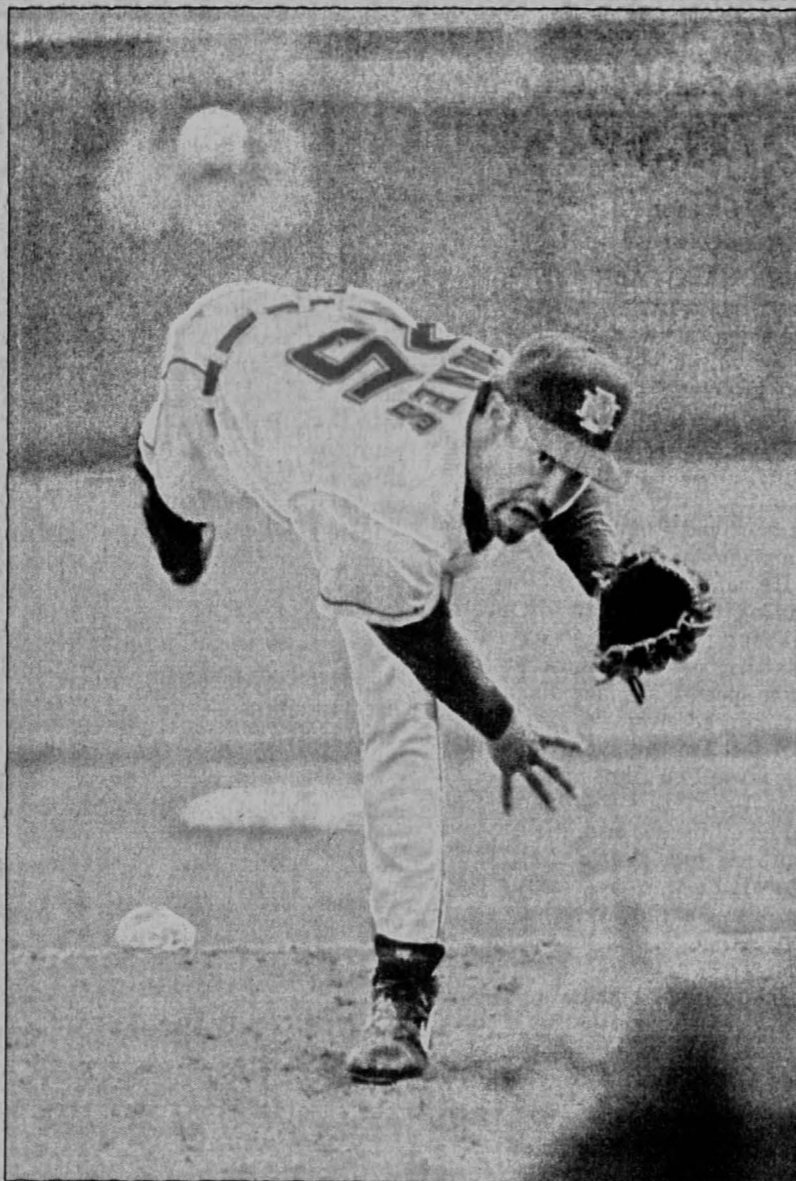
Cubs 4, Astros 3
HOUSTON — Jaime Navarro and Jose Hernandez did their best Thursday to keep the Chicago Cubs in playoff contention.

Navarro held Houston to three runs on seven hits in 6½ innings and Hernandez broke a tie with a two-run single in the seventh as the Cubs beat the Astros 4-3 to end Shane Reynolds' five-game winning streak.

"What a big win this was," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "I don't know if you can say we're still in it, but we needed this one. We've still got a long way to go. We've got to win a lot of games."

Chicago moved within five games of first-place Houston in the NL Central.

"It'll be a tough challenge, but that's the way it's supposed to be. Our chances depend on whether we can get 10 games over .500. Any-



Milwaukee Brewers' Ricky Bones pitches to the Texas Rangers' T. Lister, June 4, 1996, in Milwaukee. The New York Yankees received Bones and a player to be named from the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday as compensation for injured infielder Pat Listach.

body who gets 10 games over .500 has a chance to win it."

Navarro (13-9) picked up his sixth consecutive victory, while Reynolds (16-7) lost for the first time in nine starts dating to July 17. Turk Wendell finished for his 15th save.

"Jamie kept us close enough. Jose got the big hit and Turk was outstanding," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said. "This was an all-around effort for us. It was a really good win."

Tied 2-2 in the seventh, Dave Magadan and Todd Haney reached on one-out singles. Reynolds retired Tyler Houston on a grounder to first, with Magadan and Haney advancing on the play to set up Hernandez's winning hit to center.

"I'm upset with myself," Reynolds said. "You never want to get beat on your third-best pitch and I did today."

"Take nothing away from Hernandez, he did his job, but I shouldn't be getting beat on my curveball, and especially on an 0-2 pitch."

Jeff Bagwell homered off Navarro in the bottom of the inning.

"My ball was moving good, I was hitting the spots," Navarro said. "I hung one there to Bell and he hit it out. The one Bagwell hit was a jam shot, you can't help that."

Dodgers 2, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Ramon Martinez beat his younger brother Pedro, limiting Montreal to three hits in eight-plus innings.

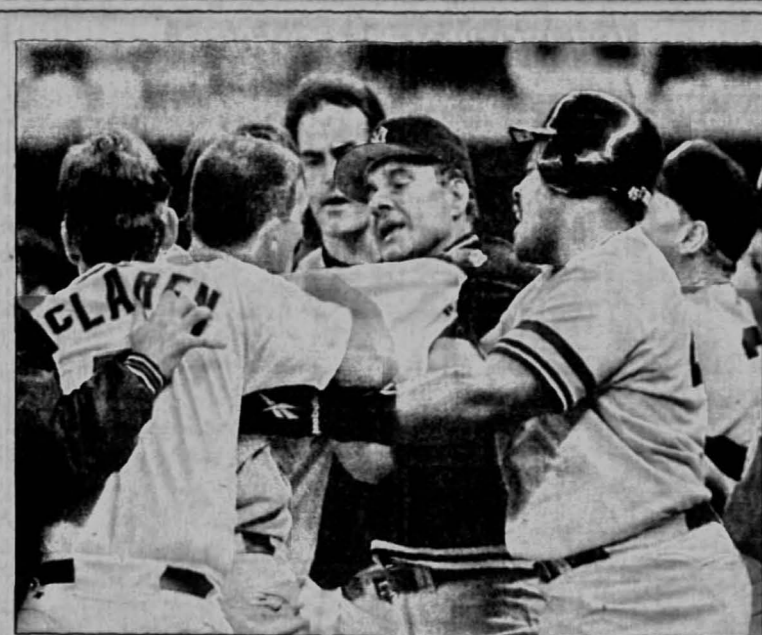
Mike Piazza and Eric Karros hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning for the Dodgers, who have won six of seven and remain two games behind first-place San Diego in the NL West.

Pitching against his brother for the first time, Ramon Martinez (11-6) improved to 6-0 in his last seven starts against Montreal. He struck out seven and left after allowing his fifth walk.

Pedro Martinez (11-9) allowed two runs on six hits, striking out a career-high 12 and walking one.

The matchup of the Martinezes was the first between brothers since July 31, 1988, when the Dodgers' Mike Maddux beat younger brother Greg in a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cubs.

The Martinez brothers became the sixth set of siblings to face each other in major league history. They joined Virgil and Jesse Barnes,



New York manager Joe Torre, center in cap, is in the middle of an eighth inning brawl Wednesday in Seattle.

Yankee owner lashes out at pitcher Rogers

Jim Cour
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The New York Yankees showed their frustration in a brawl with the Seattle Mariners. Owner George Steinbrenner showed his frustration with a verbal attack on pitcher Kenny Rogers.

"The mystery to me is this guy Rogers," Steinbrenner told the New York Post on Wednesday, a day after Rogers blew a four-run lead in a 7-4 loss.

"I'm not inside his head, so I don't understand what's going on with him. But he has not been what I figured he'd be for us when we signed him. I know what he and his agent represented to us last winter and I just haven't seen it. There's got to be a problem somewhere."

The Yankees, routed 10-2 Wednesday night, left for California with a four-game losing streak and a 5-9 mark in their last 14 games. Their lead over Baltimore, at 12 games on July 29, was down to just four.

"I will be honest; I don't know," Steinbrenner responded to The New York Times when asked if he thought the team could still win it all.

"We'll find out in September. I've got to believe because I helped get most of these guys. I have to have confidence in them and their ability to prevail"

Mariners reliever Tim Davis touched off the brawl Wednesday night, knocking down Paul O'Neill with the first pitch of the eighth inning.

"It's an emotional game and right now we're on edge. It doesn't take much to set us off," manager Joe Torre said. "We just can't get it going. It's a tough time for us now."

The 17-minute brawl had a lot of wrestling and a few punches thrown, including one by Seattle catcher John Marzano that missed connecting on O'Neill. The Yankees outfielder and Darryl Strawberry were ejected along with Marzano, Bobby Ayala and Chris Bosio of the Mariners.

"I think the Yankees looked a little frustrated to me," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella, who the Yankees said dislikes O'Neill going back to their days together with the Cincinnati Reds. "But I would hate to use the term bad blood."

In the bottom of the eighth, Yankees reliever Jeff Nelson was thrown out for hitting Joey Cora in the elbow with the first pitch in the inning.

Steinbrenner said he wouldn't interfere with Torre.

"Every time I do, the papers rip me apart," Steinbrenner told the Post. "It's Joe Torre's team. He gets the glory and he has to take the heat. I haven't talked to him. I'm sure he's concerned, too."

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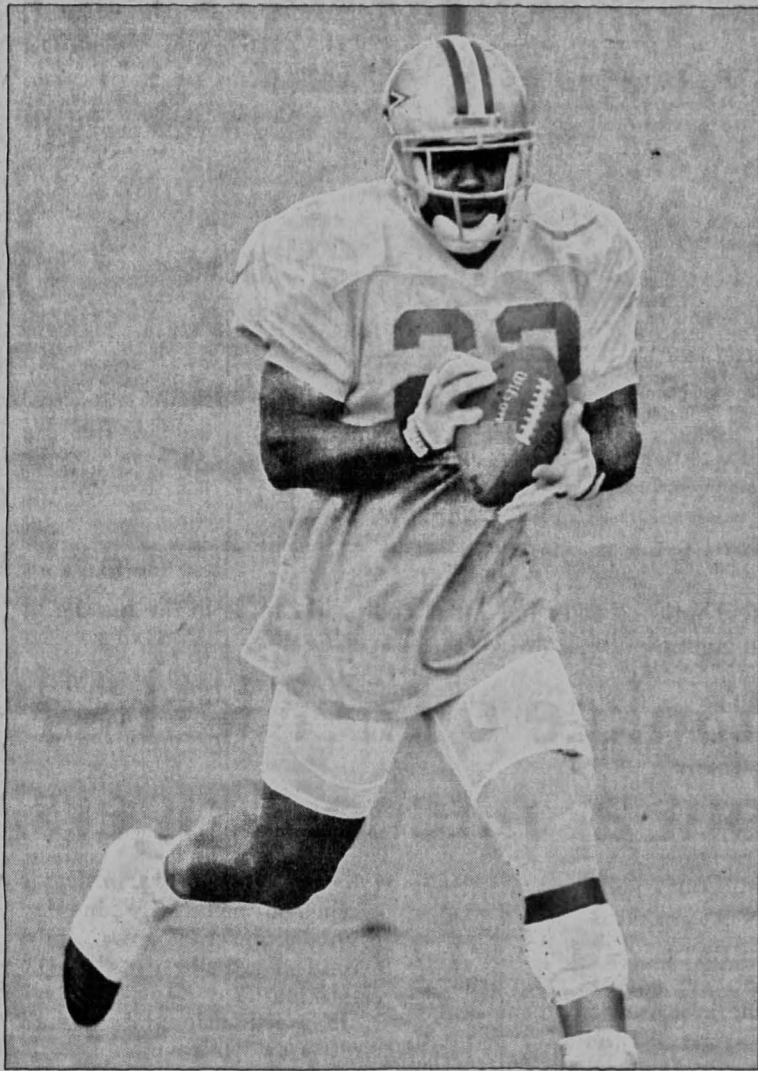
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Associated Press

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith catches a pass during a team workout Thursday. Smith is one of many hobbled Cowboys entering Monday night's game at Chicago.

Defending champs face uphill battle

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Helmet in hand, Troy Aikman dropped to his knees on the new, bright green artificial turf in Texas Stadium.

Nearby, Emmitt Smith was writhing in pain, his left leg a victim of 340-pound teammate Erik Williams, who had fallen on it in a tangle of bodies at the end of a running play against the Denver Broncos.

For five minutes Aikman didn't move as Smith was being treated. He knew the 1996 season hung in the balance.

Of all the bad things that happened this summer to the Super Bowl champions — free agent defections, the Michael Irvin sex and drug scandal and suspension, Shante Carver's suspension, and the loss of two starting offensive linemen — this could have been the killer blow.

Finally, slowly, Smith got to his feet and walked to the sidelines.

"It was a big relief," Aikman said. "Everybody knows what Emmitt means to this team. That was a scary moment. It was exciting to see him walk away from there."

The Cowboys have played and won without Aikman. But they've played miserably when Smith, a four-time NFL rushing champion, was out of the lineup. Dallas has won three of the last four Super Bowls by being a running team first and a passing team second.

Smith, who suffered a strained knee ligament and sprained an ankle, was expected to be ready for the Sept. 2 regular-season opener against the Chicago Bears.

The world champions walk a very thin line these days. Without depth because of free agency, a few injuries can bring the Cowboys' talent level even with the rest of the NFL.

"This is the thinnest we've ever been," says Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We have very little depth."

What depth the Cowboys do have is there because of the

return of three prodigal sons who are willing to play for the NFL's version of the minimum wage, \$275,000 and all the free Pepsi they can drink in the pop machines at Valley Ranch.

Herschel Walker, Tony Casillas, and Kelvin Martin have come back in the hopes of winning a Super Bowl ring and getting playoff bonuses.

"It really helps having those guys," Switzer said. "Herschel can play tailback, fullback, wide receiver, and tight end and help out on the special teams. Tony gives us much-needed depth in the defensive line and Kelvin has been one of the best third-down receivers in the NFL."

"Los Tres Caballeros" lighten the sting somewhat of all the defections, injuries and moral misjudgments hounding owner Jerry Jones' creation.

Dallas lost Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown, Robert Jones, Dixon Edwards and Russell Maryland from the defense to higher bidders.

Irvin will miss the first five games because of his sex and drug scandal suspension, and defensive end Shante Carver will miss six games because he violated the NFL's substance abuse program.

Injuries did you say? Pass the Ben Gay.

Besides Smith, tight end Jay Novacek and defensive end Charles Haley have bad backs and cornerback Kevin Smith, offensive linemen Erik Williams and Ray Donaldson and line-backer Godfrey Myles are coming off injuries.

This is going to be a year where the Dallas defense must step to the front while the Irvin-less offense finds itself.

"Without Irvin and Novacek I may not be completing 65 percent of my passes early in the season," Aikman said. "We may not be quite as methodical with our drives as we've been in the past. We may have to make a few more big plays to compensate for some of the things we're going to be missing."

It sounds like the 1996 Cowboys are going to be very human.

MOTIVATED BY 'SLAPS IN FACE'

Bills' Reed back to silence critics

Bucky Gleason
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Andre Reed has a little message for all the skeptics who doubted his ability or willingness to play last season: Eat crow.

The last nine months for Reed started with a severe hamstring injury, which probably hurt less than the flurry of slaps in the face he received from teammates and management after last season.

He came back bigger this year, adding 10 pounds to his natural playing weight. He came back healthy. He came back with the same speed that made him a game-breaking receiver.

"I feel I'm the same. I'm watching myself on film, and I feel I'm back to where I was before I got injured," Reed said. "If anybody doubted me, that's their fault. They'll be the ones eating their words and eating everything else."

And that goes for his teammates, too.

Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas chastised Reed after the receiver was basically invisible in a playoff loss to Pittsburgh. Maybe it was

their anger over the loss. Maybe they thought he wasn't still injured and, if he was, he should have been on the bench.

Kelly and Thomas screamed at Reed on the sidelines after years of screaming for him. They questioned his soul. Others were angry with Reed in the locker room afterward. Reed, it appeared, would be shipped out of town like a malcontent who lost his edge.

Instead, he came back with more intensity for the game. He brought 700 catches for 9,841 yards and 69 touchdowns with him and made an already solid receiving corps one of the best in the league.

"His heart was hurt a little bit when people started second-guessing some of the things he did. I did, too, to a certain point in the playoff game," Kelly said. "But I know the way Andre is. When he's on the field, he wants to catch the football. He doesn't have anything to prove to me because I know what he can do."

Reed was injured in Week 5 last season when he was tackled along the sideline. He returned against Houston in the season finale, but never showed the ability that made



Associated Press

Buffalo's Andre Reed stays focused as he waits on the ball during a pass drill at a practice at training camp in Fredonia, N.Y., Tuesday.

him a seven-time All-Pro.

Reed is still competitive. He still wants to make more catches than anyone and might pout when Kelly doesn't get him the ball or the

focus turns to free agent signee Quinn Early.

"The receiving corps has to feed off each other," Reed said. "That's what's going to make us better."

NFL PICKS

Bears prevail in Monday night shootout

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Guaranteed: The Dallas Cowboys and Chicago Bears will play to a conclusion in Chicago on Monday night, even if lightning strikes.

Not guaranteed: That the Cowboys will win, as they have in 59 of the 75 games they've played (regular season and playoffs) since 1993.

Dallas is a dynasty on the wane. Age, injury, but most of all, the salary cap have turned the Cowboys into just another better-than-average team.

That's somewhat better than the Bears, which is why Dallas is favored by 2½ points. Chicago is an average team in a league filled with them.

But there is the coach factor. Dave Wannstedt, the former Dallas assistant, against Jerry Jones and Barry Switzer, the "anybodies" in charge of "the team anybody can coach."

There is the home-field factor and the opening-game factor, which mitigates in favor of Chicago.

And there is the Emmitt factor — Emmitt Smith's bruised knee. He will try to play; he certainly won't be 100 percent.

BEARS, 35-31.

Oakland (plus 2 1/2) at Baltimore

This is the first NFL game at

Memorial Stadium since Dec. 18, 1983, when the Colts beat Houston 20-10 a couple of months before they sneaked away for Indianapolis.

Billy Joe Hobert is in for Jeff Hostetler for the Raiders.

RAVENS, 20-10

New England (plus 3) at Miami

Two former television commentators on the sidelines — Bill Parcells welcomes his old buddy Jimmy Johnson to the AFC. "Because of all the new players, we're going to have some bumps in the road early," Johnson says.

Bump No. 1.

PATRIOTS, 22-20

New Orleans (plus 12) at San Francisco

The Niners have opened in New Orleans three times in the last eight seasons and won all three — by a total of four points. Now it's at the park formerly known as Candlestick, where the banged-up San Francisco offensive line plays a banged-up New Orleans defensive line.

49ERS 31-23

Kansas City (minus 4) at Houston

The Chiefs get the advantage all visitors to the Lane Duck Dome will get all year — 30,000 or more empty seats.

CHIEFS, 24-11

Pittsburgh (minus 4 1/2) at Jacksonville

Probably the best kind of opener for the other Super Bowl team.

Jim Miller gets a still-formative

defense against whom to audition his new role as "the next Neil O'Donnell."

STEELERS, 24-16

Buffalo (minus 4) at New York Giants

The Giants could be a good team ... by the turn of the century.

The Bills are a good team now.

BILLS, 34-13

Green Bay (minus 6) at Tampa Bay

The Packers are still smarting from their loss in Tampa last December.

PACKERS 17-9

Seattle (plus 4 1/2) at San Diego

Seattle has some glitz, like Joey Galloway. San Diego has very little of that.

Glitz doesn't always win.

CHARGERS, 20-14

Atlanta (minus 2 1/2) at Carolina

The Panthers almost beat the Falcons in their opener last season, losing 23-20 in overtime. This one's at their real home ...

PANTHERS, 23-20 (OT)

Arizona (plus 8) at Indianapolis

Vince Tobin comes home and learns what he taught the Colts defense.

COLTS, 31-10

Cincinnati (plus 3) at St. Louis

Two teams that hope they're on the upswing.

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RAMS, 24-20

Detroit (plus 2) at Minnesota

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LIONS, 44-38

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Arts & Entertainment

'The Crow: City of Angels' fails to match splendor of predecessor

Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

While most film sequels attempt to recapture the appeal of their predecessor, a disappointing "The Crow: City of Angels" takes that motto to a new level.

Based on a comic book by James O'Barr, the original "Crow" was pushed into the media limelight following the accidental death of actor Brandon Lee. The tragedy led to a cult-like following for the somber film, helping it gross over \$100 million.

With Lee's absence, "The Crow: City of Angels" could not afford to take chances with the formula of high energy and mysticism. The result is a bland carbon copy that fails to catch the thrill and emotion of the original.

The film's largest drawback is its uncreative storyline. Set 10 years in the future, Ashe (Vincent Perez) and his son are brutally executed for witnessing a crime committed by a band of drug dealers. After a visit from the crow, Ashe reluctantly returns from the dead to exact revenge. Aiding Ashe in his morbid quest is Sarah (Mia Kirsner), the young girl from the original story who has unexplainably moved to Los Angeles and become a tattoo artist.

The plot continues in an all-too-



Publicity Photo

Ashe (Vincent Perez) perches above the city in "The Crow: City of Angels," which opens tonight at the Coral IV Theaters. The violent action sequences seem grotesque.

Far more annoying, however, is the film's blatant reliance on religious symbols and sadomasochist activities to capture an aura of spiritualism.

Director Tim Pope invests the majority of screen time on an abundance of splashy establishing shots, leaving little time for elements such as acting or plot development. Although these settings raise many questions about morality and death, the film quickly

passes them over for the next explosion or gunfight.

As it reaches the climax, the film completes a downward spiral that is ripe with laughable dialogue and unmotivated action. The confusing, rapid ending will only add to viewer disgust and bewilderment.

"The Crow: The City of Angels" is a bullet-ridden mess. While the film supplies an endless amount of flashy visuals and unwarranted philosophy, it does not provide the essential emotional appeal.

FILM REVIEW

The Crow: City of Angels

Director: Tim Pope
Screenplay: David S. Goyer

Starring: Vincent Perez, Mia Kirsner

Rating: 1/2 out of ★★★★★

familiar direction as Ashe hunts down each of the cartoonish villains. As the bodies begin to pile up, the French-born Perez ("Queen Margot") does not deliver the necessary humanity. While viewers rooted for Brandon Lee to massacre his opposition, Perez's one-sided intensity makes the vio-

Jay Leno's former producer dies of cancer

Joe Ungaro
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Helen Gorman Kushnick helped engineer Jay Leno's rise from small-time comic to host of "The Tonight Show," and became the show's executive producer when he replaced Johnny Carson. Four months later, she was fired.

Kushnick, who had battled cancer for several years, died Wednesday at her home in Manhattan, said Jane Rosenthal, a close friend. She was 51.

In the weeks after Leno took over as the full-time host of "The Tonight Show" in May 1992, the show suffered an avalanche of criticism as ratings dipped deeper than expected.

Kushnick was fired after she was accused of demanding guests booked by "The Tonight Show" not

to appear on rival talk shows. Her disappointment over her dismissal lasted for years, said her long-time attorney Barry Langberg.

"She was hurt by it and she didn't ever stop being hurt by it, including Leno's treatment of her," Langberg said.

Leno did not wish to comment on her death, a spokesperson for "The Tonight Show" said.

Kushnick grew up in Harlem and her first job was as secretary to producer David Gerber at 20th Century Fox in New York. She moved to Hollywood with Gerber and eventually ended up at ICM, where she rose from secretary to agent.

Upon her marriage to the late Jerrold Kushnick, she entered the management field, representing Leno, Jimmie Walker, David Letterman and others.

"She had a tough side to her, she was a negotiator, she was persistent, but she also was a very generous, loyal person," Langberg said.

Kushnick's role in Leno's rise to host of "The Tonight Show" was chronicled in the book, "The Late Shift: Letterman, Leno and the Network Battle for the Night" by Bill Carter.

Kushnick disagreed with Carter's interpretation and filed a \$30-million libel lawsuit against Carter. She denied several assertions in Carter's book, including that she canceled acts that also were booked on Arsenio Hall's show, planted news stories in an attempt to unseat Carson and threatened to cancel an appearance by NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw unless NBC took the 1992 Republican convention off the air.

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Need workers for general maintenance, set up, and event work. Work involves occasional evenings and weekends as well as day work. Call Athletic Facilities 335-9410.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Earn \$500 to \$1,500 Weekly Working From Home! Do Not Experience Necessary! Set Your Hours! Serious Individuals Call TOLL FREE 1-800-370-4159.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Part-time positions, evenings and weekends. Individuals to assist with daily living skills and recreational activities. Reach For Your Potential, Inc. is a non-profit human service agency in Johnson County providing residential and adult day care services for individuals with mental retardation. Please call 843-7341 for more information. Reach For Your Potential is an EO/AA Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE Student Clerk
10-15 hours per week assisting with clerical tasks for an administrative office. Duties include answering telephones and receiving customers, word processing, spreadsheet functions, transporting motor pool vehicles and processing requisitions for payment. Requires word processing experience, typing speed of 40 words per minute, public relations skills and valid driver's license. Excel experience desirable. Ability to work every day (mornings) is desirable. \$5.30/hour for qualified applicants.
To apply contact Judy Stephenson (319) 356-1452, room 221, University Hospital School.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM-CORALVILLE RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Part-time counselors are needed for B.A.S.P. in Coralville area. Flexible schedules with 15-25 hours per week. Preference will be given to Early Childhood Education/Recreation Majors or past experience in day care field. Applications may be picked up at the Coralville Recreation Department, 1506 8th Street, Coralville, IA 52241. Deadline for applications is Wed., September 4. Any questions please call Brian at 354-3006. The City of Coralville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANER! substitute attendant wanted. Please call Mark and leave a message. 338-1208.

CNA Iowa City Rehabilitation & Health Care Center has full and part-time day and evening shifts available. New wage scale. Higher wage for experience. Call 351-7460 for more information.

COMFORT AND CARE of 4Cs is looking for people to occasionally care for mildly ill children in their homes. Need to have some 1/2 or full days free. You set your own fees. Free training in CPR and child health issues. Call 338-7884.

COMPUTER Users Needed. Work Own Hours. \$20k to \$50k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 X 374.

COOKS and friendly customer servers are now being hired at the Amans Colonies Golf Course. Please call Food & Beverage manager. (319)622-6224.

CORAL DAY CARE CENTER
Part-time assistant teacher 1:00-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$5.80/hour. Substitutes also needed. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person August 30 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Coralville United Methodist Church, 1-800-752-073.

CREATE REAL financial security! How does \$500+ a week sound without your first month? THE TRUTH: Working LESS THAN 6 hours a week! I'm generating a solid, substantial income for my future. NO stock. NO pills. NO lotions. NO KIDDING! For a small ONE TIME ONLY fee, you can see a great return within days. ANYONE 18+ CAN DO THIS! For more info, Call Sean at 319-268-6301.

CREATIVE WORLD is now hiring infant/toddler coordinator and lead teacher. Varied assistants, full and part-time. Please call 351-9355.

BILINGUAL
Marketing firm seeking energetic people. Good communication skills and ability to work others a must. Call (319)341-9981.

CHILD CARE worker for church nursery in Coralville Sunday mornings, 626-3144.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship & Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. 526417.

DETAIL DEPARTMENT
Full or part-time. Students we work around your schedule. Apply in person only at Carousal Motors Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 809 Hwy. 1 West, Iowa City.

MANAGER (Part-time now, full-time in a year) for start-up developing software to help people with disabilities. Duties: book keeping, sales support, office organization, edit newsletter, etc. Send resume to:
Adaptive Computer Systems, Inc.
1835 Halor Street
Iowa City, IA 52246

MARK TWAIN BEFORE AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
needs child care aides for both morning and afternoon program. Looking for enthusiastic, creative and responsible individuals who enjoy working with children. Call 354-7435.

NANNIES NEEDED
Loving, dependable, committed. Placement: Chicago northshore, Boston, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and more. Iowa's Midland Nanny. 1-800-995-9501

NANNIES!!!
The Elite Nanny Service Call us to find the best jobs available in the childcare field. One year commitment only. Nannies Plus. 1-800-776-9503.

NEW metabolism breakthrough. Lose 5-10 lbs. Guaranteed. Cost \$35. 1-800-776-9503.

NO JOKE
Tired of answering ridiculous ads? I'm tired of interviewing ridiculous people. Looking for five environmentally conscious people. 341-9981.

NOW hiring child care associate for Lucas Before and After School Program. Hours available: M-F 7:30 a.m. and M-T-W-F 3:30 p.m., Th 2:30-3 p.m. Send resume to:
Lucas On Campus
830 Southlawn Drive
Iowa City, IA 52242
Or contact Lucas On Campus, 339-6854.

NOW taking applications for part-time bartenders. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person, 1910 S. Gilbert St.

PART-TIME attendant. Evenings and weekends. Driveway and cashier duties, basic knowledge of autos helpful. Apply at Russ's Amoco, 305 N. Gilbert St.

PART-TIME cashiers wanted for flexible schedules. Apply in person Ben Franklin 1676 Sycamore Mall

PART-TIME EDITORIAL OFFICE ASSISTANT needed for monthly medical journal. Position requires excellent phone/writing skills, attention to detail, computer skills helpful. Responsibilities include maintaining book reviews and abstracts, office support, library research, light proof reading, special projects. Work schedule: prefer 2-4 hour time blocks. Send resume and cover letter to Debbie Durham, JOSP/114 Westlawn, University of Iowa City, IA 52242.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday, Midwest Janitorial Service 2495 13th St., Coralville IA. University of Iowa City, IA 52242.

PART-TIME office manager needed for private counseling clinic. \$7/hour, 8 hrs/wk with possibility of expanded hours. Experience with IBM compatible PC and dictation necessary. John 353-4073 days.

ENVIRONMENTAL AIDE- Full-time position in nursing home. 5a.m. to 1p.m. and 1.30m to 9p.m. Providing residents' fresh water, making beds, helping transport residents. Call 351-7460 for more information.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Domino's Pizza

FREE DELIVERY

Herky Special \$5.29
Medium 1 topping pizza only \$5.29
Carry-out or delivery. Coupon required.

Hawkeye Special \$6.29
Large 1 topping pizza only \$6.29
Carry-out or delivery. Coupon required.

New Double Cheesybread \$2.99
A blend of mozzarella and cheddar cheese melted on our seasoned bread
Valid with any pizza purchase. Carry-out or delivery. Coupon required.

Buffalo Wings \$3.99
10 Piece Order of Buffalo Wings (Choose Hot and Spicy or Sweet and Tangy Bar-B-Que)
Valid with any pizza purchase. Carry-out or delivery. Coupon required.

IOWA CITY 338-0030 **CORALVILLE 354-3643**

The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784

HELP WANTED

AIDE needed. Physically challenged female. During daytime. Call after 4 p.m. \$9/hour. 338-5551.

HELP WANTED

EARN money while going to class. 1 Note is now accepting applications for Fall 1996 NoteTakers. Call for more information 351-6312.

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info, call: (206) 971-3579 ext. J56417.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME switchboard operator needed. Day hours, some evenings and weekends. Call Answer Plus, Inc. at 351-4687 or apply in person, 312 E. College St. Suite #205.

HELP WANTED

Part-time Receptionist Two positions available for a part-time receptionist. Approximately 25-30 hours per week. Qualified applicants should be dependable and possess strong communication skills. If interested, apply in person to: West Music Company, 1212 5th Street, Coralville.

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK '97 - SELL TRIPS. EARN CASH & GO FREE. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/ GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

RESTAURANT

COUNTRY KITCHEN of Iowa City is now hiring cooks, hosts/hostesses, and dishwashers. Full or part-time, all shifts. We offer flexible hours, paid training, employee meal discounts, and a fun and friendly work environment. Please apply at The Cottage 1402 S. Gilbert St. EOE.

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STORAGE

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway 6 West Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-0155, 337-5544

Student Job.

Join the Help Desk team at ITS. Learn lots and get great experience! Work with a wide range of computer technology! And help others use computers more effectively. Required qualifications: good communications and problem solving skills, and a desire to help others and learn new things. Desired qualification: knowledge in one or more of the following: Apple Macintosh, IBM PCs and compatibles, ITS mainframes, or the Internet. Positions available immediately. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Apply in person at the Help Desk, 19 LC.

Are you interested in helping others?

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics sperm bank is currently accepting new donors to aid couples who are experiencing infertility. Generous compensation is provided to qualified applicants. For more information stop by the Reproductive Testing Lab Monday-Friday or call 335-8462. Direction to the lab available at the University Hospitals Information Desk.

DO YOU TAKE AEROBIC, AZMACORT, BECLOVENT VANCERIL OR PREDNISON FOR YOUR ASTHMA?

Do your allergies make you asthma worse? If so, VOLUNTEERS between the ages of 12 and 35 are invited to participate in an ASTHMA STUDY at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Please call 356-4158 between 9 am and 4 pm for more information. COMPENSATION AVAILABLE.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Systems Unlimited is a non-profit organization serving adults and children with developmental disabilities in residential, vocational, and in-home settings. Part time and full time positions available. We offer: • competitive wage, • professional training, • opportunity for advancement, and • flexible schedules (including overnight, evening, or weekend shifts). Applications accepted daily or...

The Daily Iowan IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan is looking for a single copy driver. This involves delivering to stores and vendors Mon.-Fri. between 5:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. A vehicle is provided, \$15/day. For more information call 335-5783.

SPORTS COORDINATOR FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The City of Iowa City Recreation Division is seeking an enthusiastic and innovative coordinator for the Division's city wide Special Olympics program. This is a part-time/temporary position of 15 hours per week. Responsibilities include the overall planning, implementation and management of year-round sports programs. Qualified applicants should possess a B.A./B.S. degree in leisure studies, physical education or related field. Must have teaching and/or coaching experience in addition to excellent organizational, interpersonal and problem-solving skills. The successful candidate will receive an extensive orientation to the Iowa Special Olympics philosophy and sports programs.

WORK FROM HOME

Earn \$25 to \$50 per hour. Cash paid daily. Part-time or full-time. Good attitude a must! Call Mr. Buckley at 1-800-715-6533. WORK IN THE OUTDOORS- National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves, & Concessionaires are now hiring seasonal workers. Excellent benefits sales experience helpful. Flexible hours. Apply in person at STERS, 301 Kirkwood Avenue, Iowa City. WE'RE expanding! Part-time help needed. Flexible hours, fast-paced and fun. 1932 Keokuk St., 338-9000.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4Cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care, home centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684. AFTER SCHOOL CARE Accepting ages 3 to 6, beginning fall 1996 Monday-Friday from noon to 5:30. Lunch and snack provided. Full day care on no school days. \$51-6072. BENTON ST. 4Cs registered. Accepting only full-time from 3 years-old only. Many indoor/outdoor activities. \$75/week. Call 358-9424. CHILDCARE close to Horn/ Roosevelt. \$75/week. CPR, 4Cs registered. Openings full part-time ages 3 to 6. Call 358-9424. EXPERIENCED day care provider has an opening. 338-2250.

EDUCATION

CHILD care providers needed for Roosevelt Before and After School Program. Contact Kate (w)338-5910, (h)351-2673.

RESTAURANT

BREAD baker. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Some experience preferred. Please apply at The Cottage, 14 S. Linn Street.

BOOKS

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STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

Looking For Work? then Look for Western! Immediate Openings

Western Staff Services is currently accepting applications for the following office/clerical positions: • Receptionists • General Clerical • Administrative Assistants And the following light industrial positions: • General Laborers • Machine Operators • Warehouse Personnel Full and part-time hours available, great pay, and possible temp to permanent in some positions. Call 351-5700 NOW to set up your appointment

Looking for a public relations job to help prepare you for a career after college?

Would you like to contribute to the growth of The University of Iowa? Are you looking to prepare for a career in communications or marketing? ... THEN JOIN OUR TEAM TODAY! Excellent job experience for UI students! Enthusiastic communicators wanted to contact alumni across the country for gifts to support The University of Iowa. Have a flexible schedule, gain valuable resume-building experience, and work in an upbeat atmosphere! Apply only if you can work during fall AND spring semesters. Evening work hours - must be available Tuesday evenings and at least two of the following nights - Mon., Wed., Thu. - each week from 5:30-9:30 p.m. \$6.19/hr. Interested? Call Jen at The University of Iowa Foundation between 10:00 a.m. and noon or 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on August 26 - 30 and leave your name, return telephone number, and a brief message about why you are interested in this position - 335-3442, ext. 847. The UI Foundation does not discriminate. All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply.

Systems Unlimited Inc.

An Iowa Non-profit Corporation 1556 First Ave, Iowa City, IA 52240 (319) 338-9212

Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc.

is currently accepting resumes for Production Scientist I positions. The ideal candidate will have a bachelor's degree in a chemistry or biology related field, be able to work rotating shifts, and have the ability to multi-task. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send your resume to: Production Manager Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. 1710 Commercial park Coralville, IA 52241 IDT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Long John Silvers

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\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES AT HOME Free Details. Rush \$ASE to: SPEL, Box 650069-ACC, Miami, FL 33265-0069. WANTED! Person to OWN and operate retail Candy, Fun & More store in Iowa City area. Finest Chocolates including SUGAR FREE. Low investment! For more information call Mrs. Burden's Candy Co., Dallas, TX (214) 991-8239

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. FOR sale: Iguana. Complete setup with 55 gallon tank, stand, lights, custom top, interior. \$225. 351-1190

USED FURNITURE

COUCH FOR SALE, three cushions, cream and tan, good condition \$75. 338-5529. FOR SALE, Couch \$75, chair \$50, bar stools \$25 a piece, all in great condition. 315 1st St., Iowa City 52240. FULL bed, couch, and bar with two stools. Available free of charge. Must be able to move yourself. 338-1577. FURNITURE FOR SALE 338-1047 FUTON SOFA - DOUBLE BED. \$125 or offer, 337-5783. LOVESEAT. Excellent condition, neutral colors, oak. \$195. (319) 353-4022. QUALITY clean, gently used household furnishings. Desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, etc. Newest consignment shop in town "Not Necessarily Antiques." 315 1st St., Iowa City 52240-6328. QUEEN size box spring. Excellent condition. 351-9116, leave message. QUEEN size four poster waterbed. \$50. 643-2687, evenings. TWIN BED AND TV STAND 341-0981

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• Cedar Rapids • Waterloo • Iowa City • Marion • Cedar Falls • Coralville \$7.00 - \$11.00/hour Domino's offers to all Team Member/Drivers: Flexible Hours Great 2nd Income Vision Care Accident Coverage 401(K) Plan (must work a minimum # of hours to qualify) Career Advancement Opportunities Qualified Applicants Will: Be 18 years or older Have a safe driving record Have a car with proof of insurance JOB HOTLINE: (319) 341-9103

SEVERAL CLERK OPENINGS

Part-time or full-time, flexible hours available at various convenience store locations. Benefits: vacation, retirement program. Apply at Mustang Market 930 South Clinton St. Iowa City

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Apply now for Fall • 15-25 Hours/Week • \$650-\$1000/Month • Bonus Plan • Training Provided Iowa City Coach Co. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Off Hwy. 1 West. Must be 21 years of age. Pre-employment, random drug screening required.

STUDENTS!!!

Work to protect the environment. Starting pay \$305/wk, full-time. Paid training. Excellent pay plus bonus. Full benefit package. Career Opportunities. Travel Opportunities. Call ICAN at 354-8011

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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: Maytag D11 clothes dryer. Good condition. Call 338-2334. HATE LAUNDROM Apartment size washer and dryer. \$100. Call Brian at 337-5110. WHIRLPOOL washer and heavy duty matching dryer. \$350. Call 351-2136. MISC. FOR SALE FOR SALE: NCR Text Epson LQ 1500 printer, IBM II typewriter, monitor, P. machine. Phone 335-5795. FOR SALE: two loft beds approved, includes ladder (rears adapter kit, \$8. 337-6091. LOFT: book case, 26" wood love seat. LOW PRICES Phone 337-4783. SKI boots, lady size 8-12, queen, 341-0981. THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK MAKE CENTRAL SPORTING GOODS Vitaraster T5500 Great condition, \$250. 337-6952, leave message. TYPING WORDCARE 338-3888 *Form Typing *Word Processing RESUME PROFESSIONAL RESUME \$25 The Write Type 358-8506 QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Expert resume prepared by a Certified Professional Resume Writer Entry-level through executive Updates by FAX 354-7822 WORDCARE 338-3888 o.b.o. 318-112 E. Burlington *Form Typing *Cover Letters *VISA/MasterCard FAX EXCELLENCE GUARANTEE IF YOU Please write 257 Park 1986 CHEVY 59,000 miles \$120 354 1992 C Forest green, 5 undercoated, A condition, book 33 1991 FOR CONVEY 40K, V8, AC Excellent co 33

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MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE local area Corvallis strip 405 Highway 6 West Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

MOVING

APARTMENT MOVERS Experienced, fully equipped. Daily service. 351-2030

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1956.

COMPUTER

COMPLETE systems: 5x86 \$1000, 486-66 \$750, 486-40 \$500, Call 335-5746 weekdays, 337-4582 evenings and weekends.

SPORTING GOODS

Vitaraster Treadmill Great condition, \$250! o.b.o. 337-6952, leave message

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WORDCARE 338-3888 318 1/2 E. Burlington St.

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PROFESSIONAL RESUMES \$25 The Write Type 358-8550

WORD PROCESSING

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COUCH FOR SALE, three cushions, cream and tan, good condition \$75, 338-5529.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

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FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Let's Deal 337-0556 (behind China Garden, Coralville)

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WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Flocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

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SHOP OR CONSIGN your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City IA. Clothing, household items, electronics, jewelry, book exchange. Open everyday, 9-6pm, 338-3418

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COUCH and love seat, Queen Ann style, off white, excellent condition. Precast cross country fitness machine. All for \$700. 338-9770. Call Brian at 337-5190.

APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: Maytag DE110 electric clothes dryer. Good condition. \$100 o.b.o. Call Brian at 337-5190.

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The Village People headline Cedar Rapids' Taste of Iowa

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

If nostalgia is what you're looking for this Labor Day weekend, then bogie on down to Taste of Iowa in Cedar Rapids for a taste of The Village People.

As part of what Taste of Iowa public relations representative Robin Sempf hopes will be "a night of nostalgic, low-cost entertainment," the line-up also includes The Monkees, Survivor and blues act Lonnie Brooks as part of the weekend's festivities.

Deann Cook, director of Taste of Iowa, said she hopes the concerts will draw an array of people from every generation and be a family-oriented show.

"This '70s disco theme thing is a new phenomenon for Taste of Iowa," Cook said. "When planning for this concert, we read a lot of reviews that said acts like The Village People bring in multi-generational crowds. So parents who loved this stuff will love it again, and now their kids are loving it too."

Matt LaFollete, publicist for Lonnie Brooks and representative for



Alligator Records, said he expects a great turnout at this year's festivities.

"We've had phenomenal success around the Midwest," LaFollete said. "We have some new material and we're eager to see how this concert turns out and how the crowd reacts."

The total turnout for this year's events is predicted to be around 50,000, Cook said.

"All headliners are great, and all of them offer something different for the crowd," she said. "It'll be a great chance to get out, have some fun and hear good music."

This is the second year for Taste of Iowa, which is a chain of "Taste of" events located around the country.

"Taste of" events have been done in a number of different cities across the nation," Sempf said. "It's

usually something like 'Taste of Minneapolis,' but we decided to make ours a statewide event."

This year's Taste of Iowa, which spans Labor Day weekend, will feature a culinary showcase of foods from different ethnic groups, fireworks, an arts and crafts show and econofoods' Made In Iowa, a tribute to products originating from the Hawkeye State.

Taste of Iowa, located in Cedar Rapids near the Second Avenue

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Deann Cook, director of Taste of Iowa, which takes place in Cedar Rapids this weekend

Bijou's semester line-up includes mainstream films

Todd Panglilan
The Daily Iowan

The Coral IV Theatres and the Campus Theaters better beware — the UI's Bijou Theatre is kicking into action this semester.

Typically thought of as the source of foreign and "artsy" films, the Bijou has revamped its fall programming to accommodate both film scholars and the average Joe.

While the theater is still showing films that are either obscure or foreign (or both), the Bijou has also scheduled a number of films that are more accessible to the American mainstream.

With the recent success of action stars such as Jackie Chan ("Rumble in the Bronx") and director John Woo ("Broken Arrow"), Bijou co-director Tomoko Kawamoto said it made sense to run a series of Hong Kong action films.

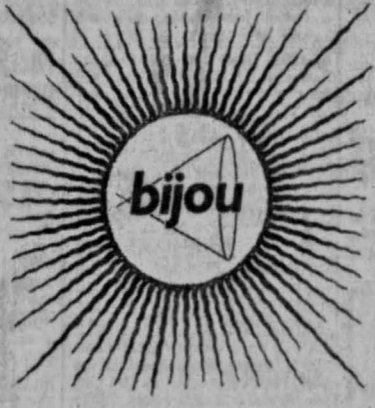
In addition to the thrill, Kawamoto said there were other reasons for picking the series.

"We thought it was important to do this series because of Hong Kong going back to the Chinese government in 1997, which could change the industry of the fast-paced action films," Kawamoto said.

Celluloid Closet, a second series of film topics, explores mass media's portrayal of homosexuality. Named after the film "The Celluloid Closet," Kawamoto said this series serves several purposes because it allows "people to enjoy old films while re-evaluating queer images," he said.

Jazz of Cinema, the Bijou's final series, is the brainchild of Bijou board member Andrew Smith. The series introduces viewers to jazz in terms of music and lifestyle.

Smith said the films in the series were picked because of their use of narrative techniques.



"I thought it was great to marry music and film," he said. "I wanted to include films that tried to incorporate jazz into their actual structure — into their aesthetic, as opposed to being just a story about jazz musicians."

However, Smith doesn't want to alienate people who aren't knowledgeable jazz fans.

"We're trying to get in as many people as possible," he said. "Elevator to the Gallows" is basically a thriller. "The Connection" is a '60s version of "KIDS." They're all great films, regardless of their musical score."

If none of these films appeal to you, fear not. While the Bijou is highlighting these film series, it is also playing a variety of other films. From major releases that never made it to Iowa City like "Flirting

With Disaster" and "I Shot Andy Warhol" to the sci-fi Japanimation of the much-hyped "Ghost in the Shell," the Bijou promises to deliver one of its most accessible semesters.

Some movies to look forward to: "Bottle Rocket" — This quirky film focuses on the misadventures of a group of ambitious (but unfocused) friends who go on a crime spree hoping to leave their mark.

"La Haine (Hate)" — This French film captures the anger of youth on gritty black and white film. Directed by Mathieu Kassovitz, who won best director at the Cannes Film Festival, it is guaranteed to be a forceful drama.

"Kokaku Kidotai (Ghost in the Shell)" — In terms of animated movies, this film has been praised as the biggest occurrence since the explosive Akira. With fluid animation and a sophisticated plot, this is really a movie that should be seen in a theater, not on video.

Bennett's book gets animated

Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Has William Bennett gone Hollywood?

The former national drug czar and U.S. secretary of education is being whisked around Universal Studios in a black limousine, passing famous sets like the "Psycho" house and trams filled with camera-toting tourists who probably wondered who the celebrity was behind the smoked glass.

At a hilltop overlooking the sprawling lot, Bennett, clad in a dark suit, steps out of the limo and into a world he has often criticized.

"Do you need makeup?" asks one of the show's handlers.

Makeup? For this veteran Washington politician who prides himself on his substance — quoting philosophers while blasting Hollywood for the violence and casual sex of its offerings, especially on television?

Yet, here is Bennett, venturing into the world of TV to promote his latest project, "Adventures from the Book of Virtues" — an animated PBS series based on his best-selling collection of moral tales.

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Ratings

This week's Nielsens

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, with seven of the Top 10 shows, cruised to an easy victory over ABC and CBS in the weekly prime-time Nielsen ratings.

Despite a rerun-heavy schedule for the week of Aug. 19-25, NBC earned an 8.3 rating and a 15 percent share of the TV audience; CBS nipped ABC for second place with a 7.5 rating, 14 share; ABC had a 7.2 rating, 13 share.

A single rating point equals 959,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's 95.9 million TV homes, as estimated by Nielsen Media Research. Share is the percentage of sets tuned to a specific network in a given time period.

Here are the Top 10 shows, their networks and ratings:

1. "Seinfeld," NBC
2. "3rd Rock From The Sun," NBC
3. "Dateline NBC," (Tuesday) NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "ER," NBC
6. "Single Guy," NBC
7. "NBC Monday Night Movie: A Child's Cry For Help," NBC
8. "Home Improvement," ABC
9. "60 Minutes," CBS
10. "Nanny," CBS
11. "20/20," ABC

Top-selling music

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Singles

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio
2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis
3. "Twisted," Keith Sweat
4. "Lounjin," LL Cool J
5. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's
6. "Change the World," Eric Clapton
7. "Hit Me Off," New Edition
8. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton
9. "I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," R. Kelly
10. "You Learn — You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette

Albums

1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette
2. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion
3. "It Was Written," NAS
4. "Tragic Kingdom, No Doubt
5. "Blue," Leann Rimes
6. "The Score," Fugees
7. "Secrets," Toni Braxton
8. "The Crow: City of Angels" Soundtrack
9. "Keith Sweat, Keith Sweat
10. "Load," Metallica

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	A Twist of the Knife '93	*** (Dick Van Dyke)	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Tennis				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Custody	News	Heroes	Tonight Show (11:05)				
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Matters	Boy/World	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who (11:05)		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Gaslight (44)	*** (Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman)	One Step	Sharkoff	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM	The Waltons: The Theft	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	Newsweek	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza				
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing	A Passion to Play	Crossing Delancey (PG, '88)	*** (Amy Irving)	M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries	Late Date				
BRAV	Wuthering Heights	Kafka (PG-13, '91)	*** (Jeremy Irons)	Texas Saturday Night			Afraid of the Dark (10:35)	(R, '91)	***			
BET	Thea	Sanford	Video Soul Top 20	Comicview	Caribbean Rhythms	News	Best of Rap City					
SPC	Lou Holtz	Football	Sportsfire	100 Games to Glory	Report	Football	Football	Pigskin				
AMC	Forest Rangers (5:30)	Dead End (37)	*** (Sylvia Sidney)	Movie ...	Carmen Jones ('54)	*** (Dorothy Dandridge)	Niagara (10:45)	(33)				
ENC	Indiscreet (6:15) ('56)	*** (Cary Grant)	A Little Romance (PG, '79)	*** (Laurence Olivier)	Look Who's Talking (PG-13, '89)	***						
USA	Wings	Tennis: U.S. Open, Early Rounds (Live)		The Big Easy	Scam (R, '93)	***						
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Wings	Beyond 2000	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery				
FX	In Color	No Relat'n	Hart to Hart: Death Dig	Mission: Impossible	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Black Cat Killer	Rawhide				
WGN	Dugout	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)		News	Nt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymn.					
TBS	Disaster	Fun Videos	Betsy's Wedding (R, '90)	*** (Alan Alda)	Summer School (9:15)	(PG-13, '87)	***	Into the Night (11:15)				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Star Trek: The Motion Picture (G, '79)	*** (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy)	Soylent Green (PG, '73)	*** (Charlton Heston)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Outside the Lines	Boxing: Lonnie Bradley vs. Simon Brown (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter	Roller Hockey						
COM	Young Comedians	Comedy del Sol	Comedy	Network 2	Comics Come Home	Young Comedians	Young Comedians					
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? ('62)	***	Law & Order: Switch	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	C'ry News	Championship Rodeo						
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Van Dyke	
MTV	Singled	Week/Rock	Buzzkill	The Nominées Are ...	TBA	Beavis	Beavis	Singled	Sports	Yoi		
UNI	Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina Rica	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	Impacto	Escape Sangriento					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	Congo (PG-13, '95)	* (Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney)	Disclosure (R, '94)	*** (Michael Douglas)	Comedy	Movie					
DIS	Tall Tale	Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier (7:40)	Daniel Boone: Frontier Trail Rider	Hollywood: Golden Yrs.								
MAX	I.Q. (5:15) (PG, '94)	***	Destiny Turns on the Radio (R, '95)	*	French Kiss (PG-13, '95)	** (Meg Ryan)	Hot Line	Movie				

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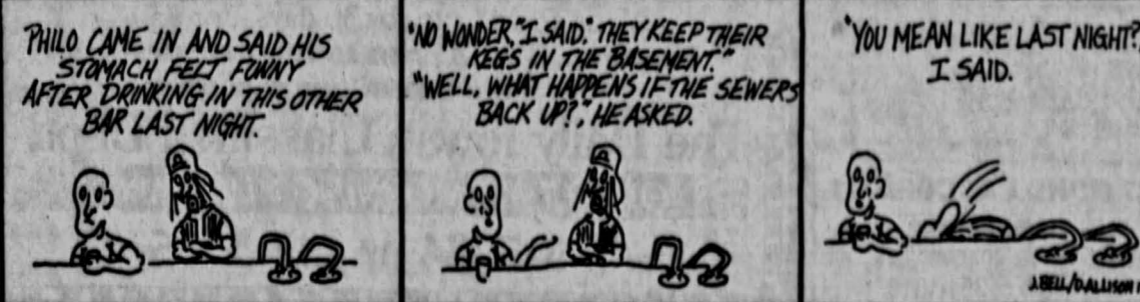
- 1 Business
- 8 "Innocent Blood" author
- 15 Gut, as coupons
- 16 When it's important to read the fine print
- 17 There are many in a pound
- 18 Himmier's command
- 19 Proclamation
- 20 Nest egg of sorts
- 22 Ebbing and flowing, e.g.
- 23 Word from the lovelorn
- 24 Put together
- 26 Essence
- 27 Scaleless fish
- 28 Full-bodied
- 30 Maternity ward stats.
- 31 — china (fine porcelain)
- 33 Declared
- 35 Handful?
- 36 An athlete may turn this
- 37 Puerta del Sol site
- 40 "Epithalamion" poet
- 44 Winter cry
- 45 Locker item
- 47 Bass, e.g.
- 48 Drop
- 50 Desert shade
- 51 1976 hit "Gone"
- 52 Used binoculars, perhaps
- 54 "Little Orphan Annie" villain, with "the"
- 55 Kind of fright
- 56 Person in a conflict
- 58 Midwest capital
- 60 Lyric poem
- 61 "Juno and the Paycock" setting
- 62 Sunbeam product
- 63 Glues

DOWN

- 1 Charged
- 2 Less reliable
- 3 Worm (out of)
- 4 Imitative
- 5 "The Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
- 6 Wish undone
- 7 One of the Apostles
- 8 Effluvia
- 9 More calamitous
- 9 Magenta, e.g.
- 10 Quip
- 11 Cobweb site
- 12 Grasslands
- 13 Grass for making paper
- 14 Minks and saties, e.g.
- 21 Informer
- 24 16th-century Italian poet and satirist
- 25 Fish on many menus
- 29 Effluvia
- 29 More calamitous
- 32 Regular: Abbr.
- 34 "GoodFellas" fellow
- 37 Jim Backus character
- 38 Fort Apache locale
- 38 War of 1812 hero Stephen
- 40 Freethinker
- 41 Hot and dry
- 42 Well-turned
- 43 Forwards
- 44 Duke Mantee portrayer
- 46 Sounds at medical checkups
- 47 Prior to
- 48 Inclines
- 49 Stone slab
- 51 Regular fare
- 53 Biblical son
- 57 Encl. with a manuscript
- 59 Prior to

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