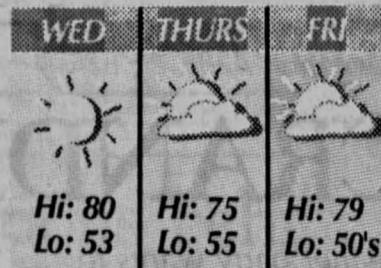


# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Man charged with delivery of counterfeit drugs

Brandon Scott Thompson, 21, 513 Bowery St., was arrested Tuesday and charged with delivery of a simulated schedule II controlled substance.

While attempting to sell a facsimile of the illegal drug opium, Thompson was arrested by the Johnson County Multi-Agency Task Force.

Thompson, a repeat offender according to police, was released to the Department of Correction after his initial appearance in court.

### NATIONAL

#### Car crash kills 7 in California

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A car trying to pass on a rural road smashed head-on into another auto, killing all seven people in the vehicles, authorities say.

The crash took place Monday morning on a two-lane road about 70 miles north of Bakersfield. Killed were the driver who tried to pass and four adults and two children in the oncoming car, the California Highway Patrol said.

Six people died instantly; the seventh victim, a girl, died on the way to a hospital after a rescue attempt by passersby, the CHP said.

The car being passed was not involved in the collision.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Strong earthquake hits Japan, shakes Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook areas south of Tokyo today, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the earthquake registered 6.7 on the Richter scale and struck at 5:45 p.m. It put the epicenter at about 25 miles under the Pacific, about 180 miles south of Tokyo.

Police at Miyakejima Island, near the quake's center, said buildings shook strongly, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

#### Saddam forbids opponents to form parties

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — After promising to end one-party rule in Iraq, Saddam Hussein has released a law that bars his main opponents — Shiite Muslims and Kurds — from forming political parties.

The law, which technically ends 23 years of one-party rule and was adopted with much fanfare by the National Assembly on July 4, was amended last month to include bans on parties that pose any real challenge to Saddam's Arab Baath Socialist Party.

The text of the law, as released by the Iraqi News Agency on Tuesday, was signed by Saddam as chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, but bore no date.

#### Aoun speaks out against Syrian influence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Exiled Christian Gen. Michel Aoun urged his countrymen Tuesday to change the "bitter reality" of Syrian influence, which he opposed with troops and tanks at the height of the civil war.

A letter from Aoun was published on the front page of the respected *An-Nahar* newspaper, and leaflets scattered by his supporters called for rebellion against the Syrian-backed government of President Elias Hrawi.

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## UIUSA slates student boycott

The UI, ISU and UNI call for a student walkout to protest budget cuts and the effects on education.

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

A student strike was called by the UI Student Assembly Tuesday night to protest mounting budget cuts. Student representatives at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are expected to pass similar legislation today, according to UIUSA President

Matt Wise.

"The UIUSA called for students to join with the other state schools to boycott classes in order to demonstrate student objections to budget cuts and promote awareness to the state," Wise said.

The boycott has been set for Sept. 13. Simultaneous rallies at the three schools are being planned so students can join together in opposition of the cuts, Wise said.

The three student body presidents will hold a press conference Thursday morning in Des Moines to announce their intention to support a student walkout.

"I really question whether the people of Iowa have realized how

the cuts have affected higher education as a whole," Wise said. "We want to make them aware of the cuts."

Members of the UIUSA voted almost unanimously in support of the boycott during their first official meeting of the 1991-92 school year.

In a separate matter, the UIUSA submitted a proposal to The Commission of Presidential Debates in Washington, D.C. Wise said the Big Ten universities want to sponsor a presidential debate next year between the Republican and Democratic candidates. The debate would be held at the UI and would focus on higher education. Wise said the UIUSA had a 50-50 chance

of hosting the debate.

"The commission told me we have a pretty good shot at holding the debate, and we haven't even submitted our proposal yet," Wise said.

A fee of \$500,000 must be donated to the commission in Washington in order to host the debate, and Wise said the Big Ten student association planned to raise the money through donations and fund-raisers.

The boycott and debate, Wise said, were attempts by Big Ten students to focus national attention on the budget cuts affecting higher education.



UIUSA President Matt Wise



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Iowa City police officers forcibly remove one of the 18 anti-abortion protesters arrested outside the office of a local gynecologist Tuesday afternoon at Towncrest.

### FACULTY SENATE

#### Teachers' '92 salaries in jeopardy

Leslie Yazel  
Daily Iowan

With the UI's budget already \$11 million below fiscal '91, administrators and faculty leaders are anticipating worse scenarios, including deappropriation of funds and faculty salary cuts.

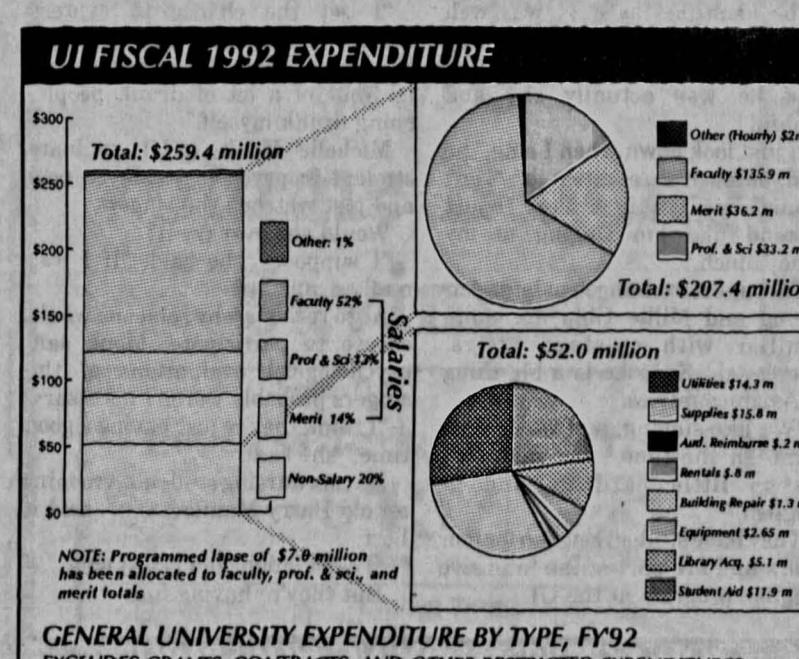
"It's inevitable that future cuts will have to come in the form of salary reductions," Budgetary Planning and Review Committee Chairman David Forkenbrock told the Faculty Council Tuesday.

"The largest area (of the UI's general fund) is faculty salaries," he said.

#### Soviet lawmakers urged to OK changes

Brian Friedman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday urged lawmakers to approve sweeping changes in the Soviet government, and Gorbachev warned Congress that it might cease to exist if it failed to accept radical change.



Meanwhile, Yeltsin called for an end to underground nuclear tests and sought to reassure the world that Soviet nuclear weapons would all be moved inside the huge borders of his Russian republic, controlled centrally and kept from the hands of "hawks" and "terrorists."

Even as Gorbachev and the Con-

gress of People's Deputies wrestled with the question of what would replace the old Soviet Union, ethnic tensions flared along its southwestern fringe. Clashes between demonstrators and police were reported in Georgia, a strike was called in Azerbaijan to protest Sept. 8 elections there, and ethnic Russians and Ukrainians demonstrated in Moldavia.

#### UI hiring of promotional staff criticized after layoffs, cuts

Steve Cruse  
Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings defended the hiring of a new public relations director for the university and dismissed as "silliness" criticisms that the salary for the position was exorbitant.

Joanne Fritz, former director of public relations at St. Louis University, began work Tuesday as the director of university relations for the UI. She received the appointment after former Director of University Relations Ann Rhodes was promoted to the newly created position of vice president for university affairs.

Rawlings said the new vice presidential position was created following an audit performed on UI

administration in 1987. Among the audit's conclusions, he said, was that "we needed to do far more in the area of marketing and local and state relations."

Rhodes' new job, he said, will help the UI administration achieve those goals more efficiently. The Departments of University Relations and Legal Relations and the Alumni Association will now report to the vice president for university affairs, rather than directly to the president as in the past.

"We had strong support from the faculty on this," Rawlings said.

He added that it was necessary to hire a new director of university relations, saying the position — which involves student recruitment — is particularly important

See FACULTY, Page 6A

### CORRECTION

Daily Iowan

In Friday's article "Still grappling with UI over settlement terms," it was reported that UI anatomy Professor Robert Tomanek was singled out in the federal court ruling for calling Jew a 'chink,' a 'whore' and a 'slut,' and for posting graffiti about Jew in the department.

Tomanek was mentioned as part of a group using such terms but has only been accused of using the term 'slut.' He was not singled out for the use of the other terms, nor for posting graffiti. *The Daily Iowan* regrets the error, which stemmed from a generalization made in an earlier *DI* article.

IOWA AVE.

# CRANDIC, IC at odds over bridge

Neither party wants to bear the financial burden of an early warning system at the 'accident hot spot.'

**Eric Detwiler**

Daily Iowan

You live near a railroad bridge that's 10 feet 2 inches high. You walk by it and drive under it every day. One day you decide to drive a truck into the bridge. Possible? Unlikely? Maybe, but on Iowa Avenue this happens with surprising regularity.

In the last seven years 14 trucks and one Wig and Pen tour bus have lost their tops by driving under the bridge.

"CRANDIC has been serving the Iowa City area since 1904," said Tom Peterson, a spokesman for the railroad. "To the best of our knowledge the line has been there longer than the road."

Peterson added that he had no idea exactly how many times the bridge had been hit since its construction, but said that twice a year seemed to be the average.

"I've been here for 32 years, and that bridge is always getting smacked," said Captain Strand of the Iowa City Police Department. "It's one of those situations where everyone seems to think a warning system for the bridge is a good idea, but nobody wants to spend the money to do it."

With three crashes in the last year — two rental trucks and the Wig and Pen bus — the Iowa City City Council is again looking for a better system than the signs that are currently in place at the bridge site. Both an electronic warning system and a chain suspended over the street are being considered.

"We've had the signs for many years but obviously not everyone has seen them," Mayor John



The top of the Wig and Pen pub's double decker bus hangs from the railroad bridge over Iowa Avenue

last April. The bridge is struck by vehicles an average of two times per year.

McDonald said.

The main problem with the early warning system is the cost and deciding who is responsible for it. In a recent council meeting, a plan for CRANDIC to buy the materials for the new warning system and for the city to install them was informally voted down. The cost of the new electronic system was estimated by the city at \$26,500.

"They have always been unwilling to install any type of warning system," McDonald said. "Their attitude has always been that it's fine if we, the city, do it, but we've always felt that it is their responsibility to bear the cost."

Besides the cost of the new warning system, McDonald said it was not the city's responsibility to remedy the problem. He also added that lowering the level of the street had been looked into but due to the proximity of the river that would be impossible.

McDonald also added that it was in CRANDIC's best interest to install the warning system since the tracks would receive less damage from collisions.

"I don't understand why they haven't put in a warning system," McDonald said. "I do know there has been a pretty good amount of damage to the tracks."

McDonald also said there was always the possibility of a fatality.

"There's been two or three crashes a year, but to our knowledge there has never been a fatality," McDonald said. "You could say it's still possible though."

Jani Hamilton, a supervisor at the Wig and Pen Ltd., 1220 Highway 6 West, said that one person did have a close call when the bus collided with the bridge recently.

"There was somebody on the top deck when it hit the bridge, but luckily they managed to duck real quick," Hamilton said. "No one got hurt."

**KARAOKE**

## Would-be artists perform at local bars

*Good times, bad singing and beer flow freely with latest fad.*

**Jessica Davidson**

Daily Iowan

Three pitchers of beer seem about the average before a group of people will giggle their way onto stage to participate in the latest Iowa City fad — Karaoke.

Karaoke — Japanese for "empty orchestra" — involves aspiring singers standing before a bar full of people and crooning out their favorite songs. A video disc with the original voices removed provides the accompaniment, and the lyrics are printed on a TV screen in front of the singer.

The printed lyrics change color when it is time to sing.

"It's MTV without the words," UI senior and emcee Tim Welsh explained.

"It's fun," UI graduate student Lisa Raszkowski laughed.

"But then we've had three pitchers," her friend Tracy Noble pointed out.

Big Ten Rentals puts on Karaoke shows at two local bars, The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., and Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St. For about \$300, a bar or a private party can get the Karaoke machine, microphones, a disc player, television sets, an emcee and about 30 discs with over 800 songs.

"This is your chance in the spotlight. Everybody's watching you," UI senior and emcee Jeff Eckles said. He exhorts the crowd at The Vine on Karaoke night to "come out of your shell and show us what you can do."

*"This is your chance in the spotlight.*

*Everybody's watching you, come out of your shell and show us what you can do."*

**Jeff Eckles, emcee**

never do it," he said. "But after a few beers ... then they're always wanting to sing. You can't get them off the stage."

Emcee Kevin De Coster said singers shouldn't worry too much about sounding bad.

"We have all kinds of tricks to make them sound better," he explained.

The machinery set up behind the stage can help a floundering artist by changing the pitch of the song to match the singer, or use an echo feature and reverberation to tighten up gaps.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

UI pharmacy student Chad Bugos (left) and staff member Teresa Michel (far right) sing "Love Shack" with a back-up chorus of friends at Chauncey's karaoke night at the Holiday Inn downtown.

Dan Goetzke, food and beverage manager at Chauncey's, said some people are intimidated when the show starts.

"But after two or three drinks they really get going," he said. "They get up there and go crazy."

One performer, who wanted only to be identified as J.R., was well known to the Chauncey's crowd by the end of the evening although he said he was actually shy and bashful.

"I just look down when I sing," he said, after his rendition of "Hey, Venus" by Frankie Avalon. "I just pretend like I'm singing to my honeybunch."

Taiwanese exchange students Amy Cheng and Millie Chia are quite familiar with on-stage jitters. Cheng said Karaoke is a big thing in Asian countries.

"We like singing, and we do it at home all the time," she said. "It's just a little hard to sing in English."

They have studied English for four years and are part of the intensive English program at the UI.

But why? Why would anyone get on stage and sing?

"I had a few beers," UI nursing student Kelly Dodds admitted.

"It's a great stress reliever," according to UI graduate student Laura Fus. "You get to make a fool of yourself."

"I get the chance to express myself," Iowa City resident Jon Thompson said. "I express myself in front of a lot of drunk people, being drunk myself."

Michelle Monk, a UI graduate student in psychology, played pool and just watched the singers.

Would she ever try it?

"I suppose," she said. "If I was really drunk."

As to reasons why someone would choose to participate, Monk said psychological evaluations of the singers probably weren't necessary.

"I think they're just having a good time," she said.

But six nursing students, crooning an old Barry Manilow tune, said it best:

"I can't laugh, and I can't sing . . ."

But they're having fun.

**The Daily Iowan**

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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### STAFF

Publisher	William Casey	335-5787
Editor	John Kenyon	335-6030
Managing Editor		335-6030
Metro Editor	Ann Riley	335-6063
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**HARKIN VISIT?**

# IC government teacher seeks senator's visit

Dale Hibbs has been trying to get the congressman to visit City High School for the past six years.

**William Pepper**  
Daily Iowan

Sen. Tom Harkin, where are you? This is the question City High School government teacher Dale Hibbs is asking, and has been asking for some time. Hibbs has been trying to persuade the senator to visit his class for six years, with an average of about three requests per year.

Harkin has declined each request, and Hibbs wants to know why.

"I have no idea. I can't imagine that Tom Harkin is afraid of my students. If he is, he's probably not the man we want for president," Hibbs said. He added that Democratic Party officials with whom he has spoken have been vague about why Harkin has declined, saying only that he is "too busy."

Neither the Johnson County nor the Linn County Democratic Party offices could be reached for comment.

Hibbs said City High has had the best record in the state in terms of prominent local, state and national government officials and politicians visiting the school.

Among those who have made visits include: Sen. Charles Grassley and Congressman David Nagle four times, Gov. Terry Branstad twice and 1988 candidate for governor Don Avenson.

During the 1988 presidential campaign, presidential hopefuls Mike Dukakis, Jack Kemp, Jesse Jackson, Pete Dupont and Willa Kenover all included City High on their list of campaign stops.

Hibbs does not believe that Sen. Harkin could be busier than those other prominent politicians. Since they made time in their schedules for City High, Hibbs believes Harkin should as well.

Also, with rumors floating around that Sen. Harkin may be entering the 1992 presidential race, Hibbs is even more determined to get him to Iowa City and City High.

"I'd like to get Harkin while he's hot," Hibbs commented. He added that if Harkin does enter the



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

City High School teacher Dale Hibbs explains the criminal justice system to his U.S. Government class.

Hibbs is frustrated by the lack of interest that Sen. Tom Harkin has taken in requests to visit his classes.

presidential race, he will step up the number of invitations he submits. "I'm going to be like a bulldog on him."

Hibbs said he has decided to submit a press release on the status of his quest along with an invitation to Harkin every month until the senator makes room in his schedule for City High.

Some might ask why Hibbs is going to all this trouble. He explained that students can benefit from meeting with someone who has experienced the political process firsthand.

"We try to get a tremendous cross section of the political community," Hibbs said. "(Government) doesn't have to be as boring as the textbook."

Hibbs, who served one term in the

"I have no idea. I can't imagine that Tom Harkin is afraid of my students. If he is, he's probably not the man we want for president."

**Dale Hibbs**, City High government teacher

Iowa Legislature from 1979-1980, added, "We (instructors at City High) teach that elected officials are hired hands of the people." He said politicians need to be available to meet with the public, particularly young people, because their votes and support are important now or will be in the future.

"The young people are the future of America," he said.

Although the quest to get Harkin

is important to Hibbs, he has other plans as well. He has submitted invitations to Vice President Dan Quayle to visit City High when he comes to Iowa in October and has invited President Bush as well.

These other invitations are not a sign that Hibbs is letting up on Harkin, however. He is determined not to back down until Harkin agrees to a visit. "The question is not if he's coming, but when."

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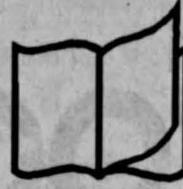
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## ABORTION

Continued from Page 1A

penalty, she said, is usually limited to a \$100 fine and / or 30 days in jail, but the punishment is not automatic and must be decided by a judge.

Another protest has supposedly been scheduled for 11 a.m. today. The Emma Goldman Clinic obtained a permanent injunction against any further protests by anti-abortion groups, according to Lorna Campbell, one of the clinic's directors.

Tuesday's arrests followed a morning of chaotic second-guessing and tense preparation for Iowa City's abortion rights supporters at the Emma Goldman Clinic.

The number of Action for Abortion Rights, or AFAR, members as well

as other supporters reached about 150 by 8 a.m.

Gayle Sand, one of the Emma Goldman directors, thanked the crowd. "Your presence here has certainly given (Operation Rescue) pause for thought."

Later in the morning, about 25 abortion rights supporters locked arms and surrounded Kretzschmar's entrance while anti-abortion activists quietly milled around the group holding graphic pictures of aborted fetuses. The group loudly chanted slogans such as "Pro-life, what a lie! You don't care if women die!"

The group moved to the parking lot and continued chanting after the building's owner requested police order them away from the entrance.

## SENATE

Continued from Page 1A

regents have approved the budget, and now we can spend the money," Forkenbrock said.

"There is no guarantee we won't have deappropriations like we did last year," he added.

Forkenbrock and Vice President of Finance and University Services Susan Phillips said deferred maintenance and equipment orders, which in previous years felt the brunt of the cuts, would be more protected this year.

"Typically, we have robed from building repairs and equipment, but there isn't enough there to rob anymore," Forkenbrock said.

The presentation was not all bad financial news, as the UI received \$8 million in bonding authority —

including \$3 million for roof repairs and \$2 million for increased lighting on campus.

A four-page report released at the meeting said the College of Liberal Arts' budget did not receive cuts. Peter Nathan, vice president of

academic affairs, said an effort is being made to preserve undergraduate education.

"The faculty have been miraculous in their understanding, but we're not through it yet," Nathan said of the increased workload on profes-

sors due to cuts in the number of RAs, TAs and departmental general expense funds.

Phillips concurred. "Even though most of the cuts were in our collegiate units, colleges are going to feel them."

## FACULTY

Continued from Page 1A  
considering the declining demographics of eastern Iowa.

Some in local labor organizations have criticized the hiring of Fritz, saying her \$74,800 salary is too high in light of recent layoffs at the UI. Rawlings disagreed.

"The search began eight or nine

months ago, and you don't stop everything you're doing at the university because of other things that happen," he said. "I view a lot of (the criticism) as, frankly, silliness."

Rhodes said student recruitment was a major reason to retain the position of director of university

relations. "We need to devote a lot of human energy to this; we needed someone with expertise in recruiting to do a good job of communicating the university's goals," she said.

She added that in her opinion salary was necessary to attract qualified candidates.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Competition for grants drawing to a close

The 1992-93 competition for grants for graduate study offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors is drawing to a close. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 670 awards to over 100 countries.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at the UI may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Phil Carls in room 28 of the International Center. The application deadline is Oct. 1.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Kenneth D. Beltran, 21, 500 S. Linn St., Apt. 5.

**District**

**OWI, second offense** — Steven J. Bucklin, 36, 714 Seventh Ave., Coralville; Geoffrey J. Nelson, 23, 2400 E Ave., Cedar Rapids; Edward P. Young, 37, 544 Hawkeye Court.

**OWI** — John C. Joy, 22, 315 Emerald St., Apt. F4; Jodi L. Schaffer, 20, 2413 Shady Glen Court; Benjamin P. Morris IV, 31, 7 Arbordale Modern Manor Motor Home Court; Eugene W. Morrison, RR 2, Atalisa, Iowa; Steven E. Kriz, 43, 1232 Clements St.; Daniel J. Johnson, 36, 1103 18th St. S.W., Cedar Rapids; Julia G. Snyder, 27, RR 7; Brian L. Jaffari, 22, 2205 Miami Drive.

**Possession of controlled substance** — Brian L. Jaffari, 22, 2205 Miami Drive.

**Third-degree sexual abuse** — David Hamer, 45, 1314 12th Ave., Coralville.

**Carrying a concealed weapon** — Smith L. Minton, 54, P.O. Box 723, Colmesneil, Texas.

### Submissions accepted for O'Neill Theater Center

The National Playwrights Conference and New Drama for Media Project of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center is accepting scripts to be considered for the July 1992 Conference. Playwrights are invited to submit original, full-length works for the stage, screen or television that have never been produced and are not under option. Adaptations are ineligible. Writers must be U.S. citizens. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 1, 1991.

Playwrights who are interested in submitting a work must first obtain application information by sending a

self-addressed, stamped, letter-size envelope to: Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, National Playwrights Conference, 234 West 44th St., Suite 901, New York, NY 10036.

### Auditions held for play festival

The Original Theatre Workshop at Theatre Cedar Rapids will hold auditions for its Festival of Original One-Act Plays at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 8 and 9.

A pre-audition read-through will be held to familiarize those interested in auditioning with the scripts and roles. Approximately 20 roles for both sexes of all ages are available.

### POLICE

**Second-degree theft** — Phillip J. Gruber, 18, 521 W. Second St., Washington, Iowa; John L. Parker, 25, 532 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 16.

**Third-degree criminal mischief** — Byron O. Lawson, 20, 1909 Ellis Blvd. N.W., Cedar Rapids; Scott A. Ellis, 24, 525 N. Dubuque St., North Liberty, Iowa.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

Jerre Jensen, 39, 1192 Holtz Ave., was charged with interference with official acts, barking dog and simple assault after police responded to a barking dog complaint on Sept. 1.

**Two cars were vandalized** on College Street on Sept. 2. One car reportedly had its rear window bro-

ken out, while the other had a window shot out.

### BIRTHS

Allen Patrick Yanausch born to Larry Yanausch Jr. and Amanda Yanausch on Aug. 23.

### DIVORCES

Cynthia Francis Gosnell and Ronald Gary Gosnell, both of Iowa City.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

A strong smell of natural gas on Lucas Street was handled by the Iowa City Fire Department on Sept. 1. The Iowa / Illinois Gas and Electric Company was also contacted and responded to the call.

Compiled by Brad Hahn

## CALENDAR

**Talk / Art / Cabaret** will hold an open mike night for poets, writers, musicians and performers at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. For more information contact Mark Svenvold, 351-0590.

**United Campus Ministry** will hold a "First Wednesday" meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union River Room CDR I. All students are invited.

**The International Women's Club** will hold its September general meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. Sign-ups for beginning English classes will be offered; families and children are welcome.

**La Leche League of Iowa City** will meet and discuss "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" at 9:30 a.m. at 725 Third Ave.

**Graduate Student Senate** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room B7236 of the Union.

**Business and Liberal Arts Placement** will hold registration for on-campus interviews at 3:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Phillips Hall of Business Administration.

### BIJOU

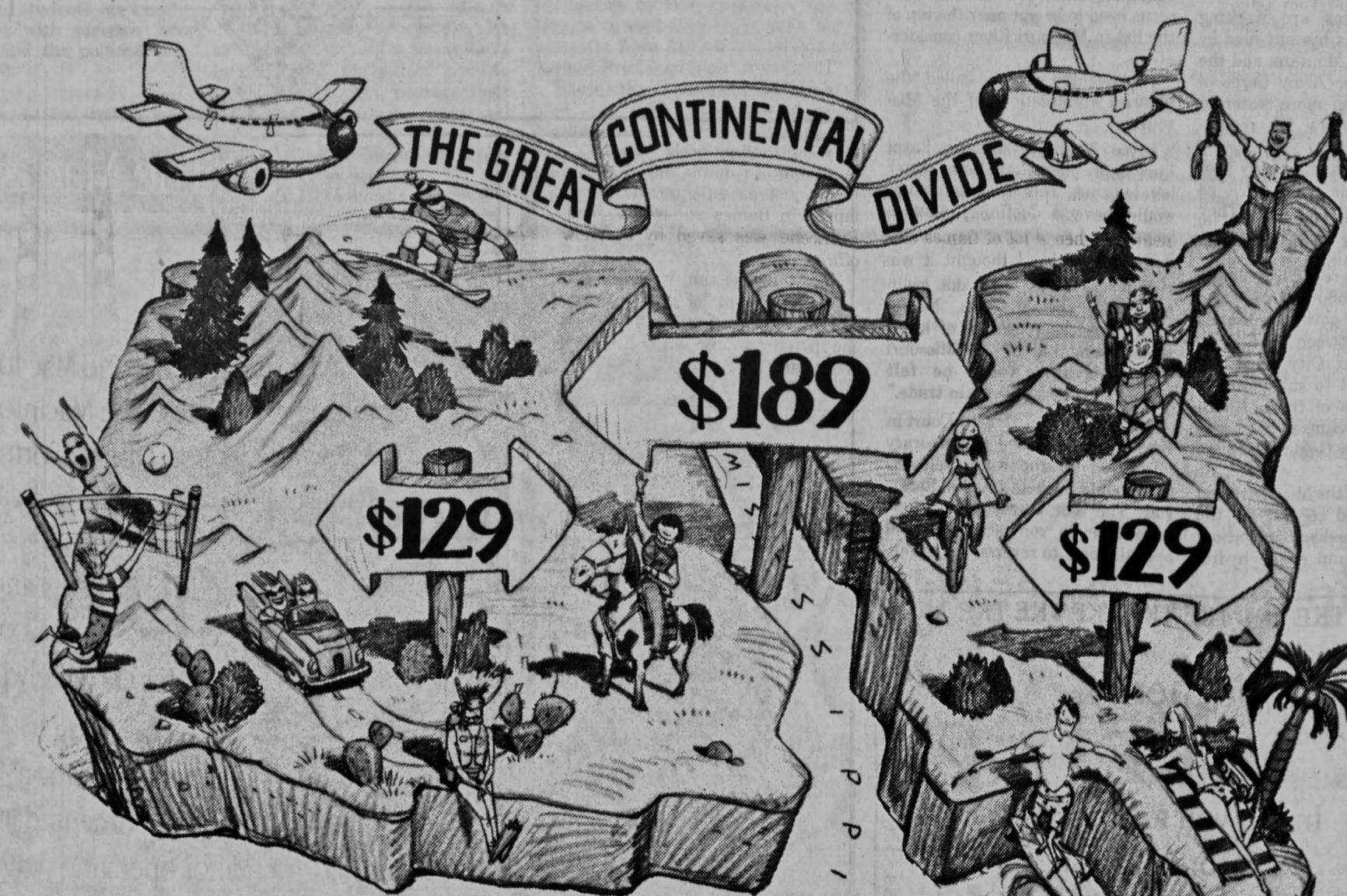
**"Broken Arrow"** (1950), 7 p.m.  
**"Grey Gardens"** (1976), 8:45 p.m.

### RADIO

**KRUI 89.7 FM** — "New Dimensions" features former California Gov. Jerry Brown discussing "The Politics of Hope" at 9 p.m.

**KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performs Brahms' Double Concerto, Op. 102, and Symphony No. 4 in E, Op. 98.

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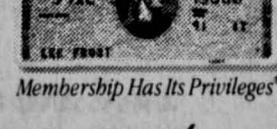
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## Nation & World

NYC

### Explosion kills 3, destroys buildings; 1 resident, cash bundle still missing

Judie Glave  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — An explosion and fire destroyed two apartment buildings, killing at least three people and injuring 29, and one resident was missing Tuesday, along with a bundle of cash, authorities said.

Monday night's explosion blew all three floors of one building onto the street and leveled the front facade and the first floor of the second building. The two buildings each housed three families.

"It looked like it was bombed," said Toni Reinhold, who lives across the street.

A crane was used Tuesday to scoop tons of debris onto the street. Dozens of fire and police personnel silently looked through chunks of concrete, plaster and charred personal belongings.

Fire officials tentatively listed the blast as gas-related because of the force of the explosion and a resident's report that he smelled gas shortly before the explosion in the Bay Ridge neighborhood of Brooklyn.

Fire Chief William Feehan said the damage was in keeping with a gas explosion. But Brooklyn Union Gas official Robert Murphy said, "It's too soon in our investigation to say it was one thing or another."

Murphy said a preliminary investigation found no evidence of a leak in gas lines going into the building.

Tuesday's search began with three people believed missing. But then one of them telephoned from Greece, where he and his 10-year-old son were vacationing.

"He apparently heard about the explosion and called the barber across the street to let him know where they were," said Deputy Fire Commissioner Tom Kelly.

But another man was reported missing by his brother. The two shared an apartment in the blasted building.

Firefighters also became treasure hunters. Kelly said one man told a fire chief that he had \$16,000 in cash hidden under a rug and some expensive jewelry in his refrigerator. Another resident was looking for a strongbox, which he said contained \$1,000 in cash.

By midmorning firefighters recovered \$7,815 in cash, three gold rings and two gold charms, Kelly said. A charred strongbox was recovered but Kelly said its con-



Associated Press

Fire engulfs two apartment buildings in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, N.Y., after an explosion caused a partial collapse of the two buildings Monday.

tents were reduced to ash.

After the blast, an intense fire rolled through the buildings. It took firefighters six hours to extinguish the flames.

"There was this incredible explosion, and it started to rain debris all over the place," said Daniel Galindez, 23, who was walking nearby. "Then a lot of flames shot up into the sky. I thought it was like a terrorist bomb or something."

Police Officer Paul Perricone, 23, tried to rescue two women from one building but his arm caught

fire and he lost his grip.

"They were confused," Perricone said from Lutheran Hospital, where he was treated for burns. "I was pulling them to the door, and they kept pulling back."

Instead of running out, they ran inside just as an upper floor collapsed in flames and were killed. Perricone was saved by a fellow officer.

The third victim was crushed when the front of the building collapsed on him while he sat on the porch talking with a friend, Kelly said.

## SUPREME COURT

### Groups fund advertising campaigns to help Thomas acquire nomination

Conservative groups 'play rough' in TV attacks on liberal senators.

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Conservative groups determined to get a jump on liberal opponents are bankrolling ad campaigns to support Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination. But Thomas himself criticized one of the ads, which blasts the ethics of three liberal senators.

"I deplore such viciousness and condemn such advertising in the strongest terms," Thomas said Tuesday in a statement released by staff members for Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

The ads are highly critical of Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Alan Cranston of California and Joseph Biden of Delaware.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the personal attacks "reprehensible," adding that neither Bush nor his aides had anything to do with the ad.

"The White House disassociates itself from any advertising campaign related to the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas that personally attacks members of the U.S. Senate," Fitzwater said in a statement.

"This is a shot across the bow," L. Brent Bozell said in describing the television commercial aired Tuesday by Washington area cable operators in time slots made available to them on the Cable News Network channel and by the Fox Network station in Washington. It was sponsored by Bozell's Conservative Victory Committee and another group, Citizens United.

"We wanted to put the liberal leadership on notice, a straightforward message to the left," Bozell

said. That message: Conservatives are ready to play as rough as the liberals who four years ago helped sink the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

Senate confirmation hearings for Thomas, a black federal judge nominated by President Bush to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, are to begin next week. To date, no anti-Thomas advertisements have appeared.

The 60-second ad asks how many of the "liberal Democrats" expected to oppose Thomas "could themselves pass ethical scrutiny."

The ad says Kennedy was suspended from Harvard for cheating and that he left the scene of a 1969 car accident at Chappaquiddick, Mass., where Mary Jo Kopechne died. The ad shows a headline that reads "Ted's Sex Romp" as the narrator adds, "And this year, Palm Beach," referring to rape charges filed against Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith.

The ad says Biden was "found guilty of plagiarism during his presidential campaign."

And about Cranston, it says, "Implicated in the Keating Five S&L scandal."

Thomas said in his statement that he had been treated fairly by the Senate and by Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"It is my hope that private groups with an interest in my nomination would conduct themselves with a proper respect for the important role and responsibilities of the Senate, with respect for senators and in a way that brings credit on this nation's processes of constitutional government," Thomas said.

"We learned a lesson in the Bork fight," Bauer said. "If this is the way the game is to be played, it's important for conservatives not to sit back."

Bauer said the Bush administration had been told of his ad campaign and had neither encouraged nor discouraged it.

The television ad, which features Thomas in front of an American flag while a narrator states "His values are our values," will be aired on CNN and in four targeted Southern markets — Montgomery, Ala., Raleigh, N.C., Atlanta, Ga., and Baton Rouge, La.



Clarence Thomas

Committee to Confirm Clarence Thomas.

Most of the money will be spent for 30-second ad that praises Thomas and labels his opponents as "the liberal special interests and the soft-on-crime crowd."

"I didn't see any reason to attack senators by name," said Citizens Committee Chairman Gary Bauer, who worked at the White House when in 1987 liberal groups mounted an effective ad campaign against Bork's nomination.

"We learned a lesson in the Bork fight," Bauer said. "If this is the way the game is to be played, it's important for conservatives not to sit back."

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**NEW ORLEANS**

# Youth accused of attempted murder killed in controversial police action

Janet McConaughey

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — He got out of a stolen van. Police bulletins said he had tried to kill two people with a military-style assault pistol. Within minutes, police shot and killed Corey Horton.

The police version is that the 16-year-old black was killed Aug. 24 after he grabbed Sgt. Addie Fanguy's gun and wounded the officer in the leg. But witnesses say Horton was on the ground, arms in a surrender position, when police shot him point blank.

The killing has outraged civil libertarians and black community leaders who said it was part of a pattern of police violence against minorities.

"From what one can deduce from eyewitness accounts, Corey Horton was executed by members of the New Orleans Police Department," said Shirley Pedler, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans.

In separate rallies this weekend, hundreds carried signs and made speeches accusing the police of terrorism and murder. Protesters marked the spot where Horton was killed with a chalk outline of a body and the words "Corey Horton Executed 8-24-91."

Horton was killed on a Saturday afternoon at an intersection in a residential neighborhood near the Fair Grounds race track. Four officers had stopped him after spotting the stolen van.

In a meeting Thursday with black leaders, Deputy Chief Antoine Saacks said Fanguy and Officer Frank Polito killed Horton after the youth whirled around and grabbed Fanguy's gun.

"There was a fight over the officer's weapon. Both the officer and Horton had possession of the gun at some time during the struggle. He shot the officer, and was shot," Saacks said.

But Gary Bial, an attorney for Horton's family, said he and his investigator have talked to more than a half-dozen witnesses who say Horton wasn't fighting, running or shooting.

"I think they've got a problem. There's just too many witnesses," Bial said.

Police said they talked to some of the witnesses and found they didn't actually see it but were repeating what they had been told. Other witnesses have refused to talk to investigators, Saacks said.

Their reluctance is understandable, according to community activist Pat Bryant.

"The people who saw it don't have



Associated Press

Pauline Horton, mother of slain 16-year-old Corey Horton, is comforted by Beverly Jenkins at a prayer gathering Tuesday. The youth was shot by two police officers Aug. 24.

any confidence in this police department investigating itself. Particularly when the men and woman — three men and a woman, all white — who participated in the crime are still in police cars with guns on their hips and are still intimidating the community," he said.

One passenger in the van with Horton — his brother Anthony's pregnant 18-year-old girlfriend, Alethia Smith — was treated roughly, Bial said. Afterward, Smith began bleeding internally and her fetus died Monday after a Caesarean section, Bial said.

Fanguy remains on sick leave, Defillo said Tuesday. He said Polito has been assigned to the homicide division to help investigate Horton's death, and Fanguy will be assigned with him when he returns to work. Officers Robert Canedo and Cristy Williams did not shoot and are back on the street, police said.

Corey Horton was wanted in connection with the shooting of two youths Aug. 12 in the St. Bernard

Housing Project near his home, said Sgt. Marlon Defillo, a police spokesman. Police said Corey and Anthony Horton fired semiautomatic weapons at the other youths to settle a dispute.

But Corey Horton had never been convicted of a crime, Pedler said. Court records show that he was arrested June 4 on a car theft charge and released to his brother's custody.

The shooting bears disturbing echoes of the beatings that killed Adolph Archie last year and of 1980 police shootings that killed three men and a woman, said state Rep. Avery Alexander, head of The Committee for Justice for Corey Horton.

In the case of Archie, a grand jury cleared one officer but couldn't reach a decision about two others and left their cases open. Archie's family has sued the city for \$12 million. A Justice Department investigation remains open, spokeswoman Amy Casner said.

No state charges were filed in the 1980 killings.

—

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Tues. Sept 10th at 6:30pm, Iowa Rm (335) IMU  
Wed. Sept 11th at 7pm, Indiana Rm (346) IMU

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**IOWA CITY TRANSIT**



## Nation & World

### N.C. plant fire kills 25, injures 40

**Paul Nowell**  
Associated Press

HAMLET, N.C. — Fire engulfed a chicken processing plant Tuesday, creating an inferno in which panic-stricken workers were trapped by blocked or locked doors, witnesses said. Authorities reported 25 people killed and 40 injured.

"They were screaming 'Let me out!'" said passerby Sam Breeden. "They were beating on the door."

Witnesses said a fryer at the Imperial Food Products plant caught fire about 8:30 a.m. The company makes chicken nuggets and marinated chicken breasts sold at fast-food restaurants and grocery stores.

The 11-year-old plant had never been inspected by state safety officials, said Charles Jeffress, assistant commissioner of the North Carolina labor department.

"I'm sure that there are many others" that have not been inspected, said Jeffress. He said the state does not have enough inspectors to get to every plant and that the state never received a safety complaint about the Imperial plant.

Renee Hoffman, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said 25 were confirmed dead by late afternoon. Hospitals reported at least 40 injured.

The interior of the building was gutted.

A woman who was in the canteen said people rushed in yelling, "Fire! Fire!" The door from the canteen to the outside was locked, and a man had to break the door open so those inside could escape.

Carolyn Rainwater, a plant worker, said she heard people screaming, and "I saw a big puff of black smoke and I started running for the back door." The door was blocked by a delivery truck, and the workers had to wait for it to be moved, she said.

"When I arrived, I didn't have hope for anybody coming out of here," said a police officer who would not give his name. "They're beating all the odds."



Associated Press

Rescue workers carry out a victim of a fire Tuesday at Imperial Food Products in Hamlet, N.C., that left 25 workers dead and at least 40 injured.

The officer was trying to control a growing crowd of worried relatives, friends and curiosity-seekers.

Several witnesses said employees couldn't escape because of locked doors.

Brad Roe, operations manager and son of owner Emmett Roe, said he did not know if doors were locked.

"I can't tell you right now," he said. "But there were plenty of doors that were open."

He said he believed the building has nine doors. "Certain doors are locked at certain times," he said. "I can't tell you which doors were locked, if any were locked."

The State Bureau of Investigation is investigating. Hamlet Fire Chief David Fuller said authorities are looking into the deep-fat fryer as a possible cause.

Asked if there had been previous problems with the fryer, Roe said, "Nothing more than natural breakdowns and maintenance. Nothing that we believe would start a fire."

Fuller said the person who reported the fire said an explosion had occurred, but that has not been confirmed.

The fryer is 26 feet long and situated in the middle of the 30,000-square-foot plant. It's fueled by natural gas.

O'Neil Patrick said he was walking near the plant and saw another man trying to help workers. He said only one door was open and that was in the front of the building.

He said he could hear people screaming on the other side of a

locked door and inside the truck that was backed up to a loading dock door.

People were banging on the walls of the building and truck screaming, "Let me out!" he said.

Breeden was passing by the building when he saw his sister-in-law's head sticking out of a small window that wasn't big enough for her or others with her to get through.

He held her head so she could get air until workers broke down the door. The sister-in-law, Mattie Fairley, was hospitalized in stable condition.

"I felt helpless," Breeden said. "When you know people's lives are in danger and you can't do anything to get them out, it's a helpless feeling."

Imperial Food employs about 200 people, the company said. About 90 workers were inside the building when the fire broke out.

Hamlet is a town of 6,900 in south-central North Carolina, about 70 miles southeast of Charlotte.

Twenty-six people were taken to Richmond Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Jan Stivers. Most were treated for burns, smoke inhalation and trauma, she said.

About 20 people were taken to Hamlet Hospital, said spokeswoman Chris Martin.

Several people were taken to larger medical centers elsewhere. One person was listed in critical condition at Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst.

### Teachers, students harmed by strikes as delays postpone working, learning

Associated Press

Teachers in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Michigan spent the first day of school on the picket lines Tuesday, and more than 35,000 students stayed home.

In Dallas, meanwhile, more than 2,000 high-school students and supporters marched on school district headquarters Tuesday in a daylong protest of teacher layoffs. Three students were arrested when a police officer was hit in the head by a bottle, Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

"If we're out of school, we're not getting an education. If we're in

school, we're not getting an education either," said Jenni Sandlin, 16, who skipped classes to attend the demonstration.

But a strike was averted in Seattle when teachers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to accept a contract offer one day before classes were to open in the state's largest school district. The district's 2,800 instructors agreed to a 3.65 percent raise that could increase to 5 percent with incentive payment. The average teacher salary last year was \$32,000.

Wages and benefits were the main issues in many strikes.

About 8,100 students showed up

for class in Pawtucket, R.I., but were dismissed after two hours when teachers rejected what the School Committee said was its final offer. The committee said it and the union were \$12 million apart on a three-year pact.

In Michigan, more than 6,000 public school students got some extra time off Tuesday when teachers in three Lower Peninsula districts went on strike. Teachers walked off the job in Richmond, Tawas Area and Cedar Springs districts, and the Michigan Education Association said strikes were likely in 18 other districts where contract talks were going badly.

## HEWLETT PACKARD SEMINAR

Thursday, September 5

### Seminar on HP 48SX

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Indiana Room  
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Indiana Room

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12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Indiana Room

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- The location and time of the prizes redemption will be convenient to both parties. Must be redeemed by December 15, 1991.
- Ask the manager for specific rules.



## SOVIET UNION

**Azerbaijan forces impose threat on Armenia in face of Russian government's transitions****Mort Rosenblum**

Associated Press

**SHAUMYAN, U.S.S.R.** — Besieged Armenians are arming rapidly under shellfire from Azerbaijani forces, fearful that the Soviet breakup is clearing the way for their historic foes to launch a war of ethnic annihilation.

"The Turk is capable of anything," Shahen Meghin, president of Shauymyan District, said Tuesday, likening the conflict with Turkic Azerbaijanis to the massacres of Armenians in Turkey in 1915-18.

He said 50 Armenians had been killed since May by Azerbaijani security units, backed by the Soviet Fourth Army. Soviet troops pulled back Aug. 24, but Azerbaijani KGB special forces joined in with sophisticated weaponry, he said.

Shaumyan, an enclave of eight Armenian villages in Azerbaijan, declared Monday that it was attaching itself to the adjacent Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which proclaimed itself an independent Soviet republic.

Local leaders said Nagorno-Karabakh might seek to join the Russian republic as protection against Azerbaijanis who control a corridor separating their mountainous region from nearby Arme-

nia.

The conflict has raised fears of similar clashes elsewhere as ethnic groups held in check by a firm Soviet hand seek to settle old claims with bloodshed.

Since 1988, 400 Armenians have been killed in Azerbaijan, according to Prime Minister Vazgen Manukyan. Reliable independent estimates say the figure may be in the thousands.

Shaumyan, 175 square miles with a population of 16,000, has been cut off since 1988, supplied only by intermittent helicopters from Yerevan, capital of Armenia. The aircraft must hug the mountain ridges to elude gunfire.

After Soviet and Azerbaijani troops forcibly deported thousands of Armenians in the outlying hamlets of Shaumyan earlier this year, local militia dug in to fight back. Militiamen say the republic of Armenia offers assistance, but they won't discuss details.

Almost daily, fresh Armenian paramilitary troops arrive with rag-tag assortments of arms and artillery pieces, raising the tension.

"This is intellectual as well as physical genocide," said Larisa Agabedian, chief of the district's sparsely equipped hospital. "Our children will grow up physically and mentally stunted."

She said many children showed signs of severe neurosis — slow speech, nightmares and learning disabilities — because of deportations, artillery shelling and machine-gun attacks. They are undeveloped for lack of food.

Anatoly Shabad, a Russian republic lawmaker, negotiated a tentative cease-fire in some sectors last week. But he said, "I'm afraid we may face a new war. Things look very bad."

Although Soviet troops have taken part in deportations, Shabad said, they were also able to curb excesses by Azerbaijani troops. That may no longer be the case, he said.

Shabad asked Azerbaijani commanders at the Shaumyan border if they would speak with an Associated Press reporter, but they declined.

Witness after witness in Shaumyan told of beatings, rapes and looting as Azerbaijani units backed by Soviet troops drove Armenians from their villages.

David Leopold, an American lawyer from Cleveland who has visited the region three times, blamed atrocities on the "stone-age mentality" of Azerbaijani Interior Ministry commandos, the OMON.

"War seems imminent," he said Tuesday.

**Yeltsin recognizes changes in people, president; says Gorbachev may prevail**

Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Mikhail Gorbachev is a "changed man" after the coup but can remain in power only if "he recognizes the independence of all the other republics."

"This is his last chance. If he continues together with the democratic movement and Russia, and he recognizes the independence of all the other republics, yes, his political life will be extended," Yeltsin said in an interview on the Cable News Network.

"I understand that Russia has changed, the country has changed, the people have changed, but the president has changed," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin also disclosed that he had tricked the plotters who staged the Aug. 18-21 putsch, persuading them to leave Moscow and fly to the Crimea, where they were holding Gorbachev under house arrest.

"I convinced them to go to the Crimea to see Gorbachev in order to convince Gorbachev to sign a statement and ... (they) believed me," he said.

His remarks explain one of the mysteries of the coup: why some of its leaders left Moscow on Aug. 21 as the conspiracy unraveled. It is still not clear whether Yeltsin used direct contact with the plotters to

persuade them to leave Moscow or what was in the statement they presented to Gorbachev.

Yeltsin also sought to allay fears that a resurgent Russia would bully smaller republics that remain in the union.

"The imperial attitudes are a thing of the past," he said. "We need equal relations."

While acknowledging that he recommended that Gorbachev nominate specific candidates as KGB chairman, defense minister and interior minister, he said he made the proposals because the nominees were loyal to the constitutional system.

"They are honest people ... and they will not betray Russia or the people or Gorbachev or Yeltsin," Yeltsin said.

"Gorbachev has made many mistakes in his appointments ... In fact, all his aides betrayed him," Yeltsin said. "This is his tragedy."

Yeltsin said 700 phones in Moscow were bugged, and "several million people in their homes were being bugged. This is against the law; this is unconstitutional."

One of the alleged conspirators, Gorbachev's chief of staff Valery Boldin, was found to have "volumes and volumes and volumes of documents ... tracing the life of Yeltsin since 1989. All telephones were tapped. No matter where I

called from, the phones were tapped. ... This is illegal. This is unconstitutional."

"The KGB should perform only three services: intelligence, counterintelligence and national security," said Yeltsin.

The new KGB chairman, Vadim Bakatin, says he has curtailed eavesdropping sharply since his appointment just over a week ago.

"For the last few days my telephones have been working much better. They are not clicking any more," Yeltsin said.

The acceleration of the reforms in the wake of the putsch did "not justify the coup," and its defeat did not eliminate the danger, Yeltsin said.

"We were lulled by frequent assurances that coups were impossible in this country. However, now we know coups are possible ... and we need to eliminate the levers needed to stage the coup," he said.

Yeltsin said all Soviet nuclear weapons should be moved to Russian soil, which is consistent with the position of the two other republics — the Ukraine and Kazakhstan — where strategic nuclear arms are deployed. And he called for the eventual elimination of all nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev for years has called for an end to nuclear testing and elimination of all nuclear arms.

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Tuesday 5:30 - 7:30, Sept. 24 - Nov. 12

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Tuesday 5:15 - 7:15, Sept. 24 - Nov. 12

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Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30, Sept. 24 - Nov. 12

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Saturday 1:00 - 3:00, starts Sept. 14

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Monday 7:00 - 9:00, Sept. 23 - Nov. 11

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Thursday 7:30 - 9:30, Sept. 26 - Nov. 14

**COLOR WORKSHOP \$15/18**

Wednesday 5:30 - 7:00, two 3-week sessions

starts Sept. 25 &amp; Oct. 26

**SELF PORTRAITURE \$25/30**

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## EDUCATION

## The Best Buys in Higher Education

Researchers studied the relationship between undergraduate educational quality and tuition costs to come up with the best colleges for the money. Criteria for the rankings include: Student/faculty ratio, library resources, graduation rate, and post-graduation educational and business success.

## COLLEGE AND VALUE RANKING

	TUITION
1 Rice University, Houston (private)	\$7,700
2 New College of the Univ. of South Florida, Sarasota (public)	6,690
3 Trenton State University, Trenton, N.J. (public)	4,400
4 University of Virginia, Charlottesville (public)	9,564
5 University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign (public)	5,988
6 California Institute of Technology, Pasadena (private)	14,100
7 State University of New York at Binghamton (public)	5,750
8 University of Washington, Seattle (public)	6,075
9 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (public)	6,580
10 University of Texas at Austin (public)	3,840

Note: Public school tuitions apply to out-of-state students

AP/Heather Eatman

## 2nd annual 'best buys' list of U.S. colleges announced

Lee Mitgang  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rice University, which offers 3,900 students an Ivy League-caliber education at half the price, was named the nation's best college buy Tuesday by Money Magazine.

The magazine's second annual survey, appearing in a \$3.95 "Money Guide" that will go on sale at newsstands on Sept. 9, analyzed 1,011 colleges and universities and identified 100 best values based on quality of students, faculty, and facilities and tuition.

The top-100 list contained 56 private schools, including some of the nation's priciest campuses — Yale, Stanford and the University of Chicago, where tuition exceeds \$16,000 but which nonetheless were judged excellent values.

Others, such as Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J., and Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas, were rated bargains with tuitions of less than \$5,000 even for out-of-state students.

On the cost side, the survey rated schools based on tuitions and used out-of-state charges for public schools to make them more comparable to private institutions.

In measuring educational quality, the survey used such indicators as student-to-faculty ratio, average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, library resources, graduation rates, percentage of graduates who earn doctoral degrees and the number of graduates who make Standard & Poor's Executive-College Survey of

70,000 top corporate executives.

Rice, this year's winner, charges students \$7,700 in tuition plus \$4,900 in room and board, about half the cost of most Ivy League colleges, thanks largely to a \$1 billion endowment. Until 1965, it charged no tuition.

The Houston-based school was founded in 1891 by cotton baron William Marsh Rice, whose dream was to establish a first-rate college open to all regardless of means. Rice's engineering, business and science programs rank among the nation's best.

Cooper Union, rated tops last year in the magazine's first survey, dropped out of the top 100 this year. The New York City-based school remains an "unbeatable bargain" at \$300 a year, the magazine said, but offers degrees only in art, architecture and engineering.

Harvard failed to make the list because it "declined to disclose data . . . needed to perform our calculations," according to the magazine.

Harvard spokesman Peter Costa said the university has a policy against releasing average SAT scores and other data that was asked for in the survey.

Besides Rice, other schools in this year's top 10 were:

■ University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign: Tuition is \$2,236 for residents, \$5,988 for non-residents. Boasts a 7.7 million volume library, bested only by Harvard and Yale.

■ University of Texas at Austin: Has more than 49,000 students.

## CANCER RISKS

## Popular herbicide poses threat to dogs, humans

Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dogs whose owners use a herbicide containing 2,4-D are up to twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer, a finding that suggests the common plant-killing chemical may pose a health hazard to humans.

In a study published Tuesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, researchers report that dogs were two times more likely to develop a cancer called lymphoma if their owners sprayed or sprinkled the 2,4-D herbicide on the lawn four or more times a year.

The risk of lymphoma among the dogs dropped if the chemical was used less frequently, but even with just one herbicide application a season the cancer risk was one-third higher than among dogs whose owners did not use the chemical.

An elevated risk of lymphoma has been found among farmers who use the herbicide and come in contact

with it frequently. Some experts have suggested that the widespread use of the herbicide on lawns, parklands and golf courses could pose a risk to the non-farming population, but no formal studies on such casual exposures have been conducted.

The new study of lymphoma among pet dogs who were permitted to romp and play on herbicide-treated lawns intensifies the concern, the study said.

"This study supports the idea that exposure to 2,4-D, as used for lawn care, plays a role in causing lymphomas in dogs," Howard Hayes, the primary author of the study, said in a prepared statement. "The study also suggests that the potential health hazards of human exposure to 2,4-D at home warrant further study."

Hayes and his co-authors suggested that new research is needed to determine if humans and dogs will react in a similar way to the home use of the herbicide.

Malignant lymphoma in dogs is

similar to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in humans. It is a cancer that strikes the lymphatic, or immune, system and can involve lymph nodes, spleen and some blood cells.

The incidence of lymphoma among Americans has increased by about 50 percent since 1973 — one of the largest increases of any cancer. The NCI estimates that about 37,000 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year.

Though malignant lymphoma is common in dogs, striking about one in seven, the study said that exposure to the 2,4-D herbicide was a much more serious risk factor for the disease than other chemicals commonly encountered by the pet dogs.

The conclusion was based on a study of the chemical exposures of 491 dogs with lymphoma, compared with 466 dogs of similar age and background that did not have lymphoma. For a further comparison, the researchers also studied 479 dogs that had cancers other

than lymphoma.

Details of the chemical exposures encountered by the dogs was based on survey forms and interviews with the dog owners.

Dogs with lymphoma were found to be 1.3 to 2 times more likely to have been exposed to 2,4-D herbicide in their yards than the other groups of dogs.

The risk of lymphoma was highest for dogs whose owners applied the chemical more than four times annually. The cancer risk dropped slightly if the chemical was applied only by professional lawn companies.

Excluded from the study were dogs that were not permitted in the yards.

Herbicides could be ingested by dogs when they walked or rolled on treated lawn and then licked their fur, or when they ate the treated grass. Breathing fumes from the chemical is not considered a cause of the lymphoma, the study said.

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# Viewpoints

MIA's

## Gone and forgotten?

**W**hen the unofficial war in Vietnam ended, technology had enabled all but four bodies to be identified, those four being fragments, none of which constituted 80 percent of a complete body. Consequently, the section of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington reserved for a Vietnam casualty remains empty. Unlike World War II, which yielded 8,526 unidentified American dead, 'Nam gave America bodies with names.

But that's only a part of the story. For the families and friends of nearly 2,300 American soldiers, Missing In Action means more than the title of a Chuck Norris movie.

Are they the only ones who care? To them, at times it must have seemed so. Last month, as new documents suggesting the existence of American prisoners alive in the Far East surfaced, many grieving relatives expressed their opinion that the U.S. government had done very little to resolve the issue.

It's hard not to agree. A 1991 report prepared by The Minority Staff Of The U.S. Senate Committee On Foreign Relations — headed by Sen. Jesse Helms — concludes that through the years, "any evidence that suggested an MIA might be alive was uniformly and arbitrarily rejected" by the government, "despite public pronouncements to the contrary."

Is the world's mightiest government — one which has shown it will use whatever means necessary in the past to deal with nuisances — dragging this issue now because 2,300 votes don't mean much? Or is it because none of the MIA's has the Kuwaiti emir for a father?

The bulk of the evidence that has seen the light so far is fake. It is therefore possible that none of the MIA's are alive today. But then, it is likely somebody is alive. And that somebody is a U.S. citizen guaranteed inalienable rights by the Constitution.

In compensation for having washed a whole generation down the drain, the U.S. government needs to devote the proper amount of attention to the MIA problem. So far, the efforts have been halfhearted — a lousy job by anybody's standards.

This has to change.

Nazim Aziz Gökdemir  
Editorial Writer

HOMELESSNESS

## Cities punish the poor

**A** growing number of cities nationwide are passing laws that punish and intimidate the poor and homeless. This trend, which represents a misguided tendency to blame the victim, must be reversed.

Cities including Atlanta and New York, and the District of Columbia, have officially outlawed asking for spare change, "loitering" in abandoned buildings, or sleeping in public areas, in the hope that homeless people will simply go somewhere else. In many cases, these efforts have been spearheaded by local businesspeople who fear that the sight of the poor will cause their customers to gag on their café au lait.

A case in point is Pete Gherini, president of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, who explains, "Our goal is to make things as uncomfortable for them as we can so they can move on." To this end a downtown Santa Barbara plaza is being rebuilt without benches, which local merchants say attract the homeless. Gherini continues, "When you look at these characters sitting out in the middle of the day when everybody else is working just to survive, you don't get a lot of sympathy." One should presumably reserve one's compassion for unfortunates like himself, who bear the terrible burden of having to live comfortably rather than dig through garbage cans for food.

This curious notion maintains that everyone has equal opportunity, but some choose to become corporate executives while others choose to wear tattered clothes, push their belongings around in shopping carts and sustain the abuse and violence that accompany living unprotected on the streets.

Gherini's fantasy, while ridiculous, is tempting because it lets us off the hook. Not only do we have no obligation to help those who "choose" to live wretchedly, but we can also rest assured that we will not share their fate if we suffer some unpredictable tragedy. While people from the middle and upper classes may be able to call on friends and family for help in such a crisis, for others the streets are the only recourse.

Moreover, the number of people who have a safety net to fall back on is shrinking rapidly. *The New York Times* cites Lawrence Mishel of the Economic Policy Institute, who asserts that "young males with high school diplomas but no college, the backbone of the organized work force, have lost . . . 20 percent of their wages" in the past decade. Meanwhile, the average salary of chief executives of the 200 largest U.S. corporations doubled to \$800,000.

Punishing the poor will do nothing to ameliorate the situation. If anyone should be run out of town, it is not the homeless but rather those who engineer their plight: corporate executives who relocate plants to Third World countries where they can pay inhumanely low wages, resulting in layoffs at home. Union-busting governors. And most urgently, the representatives of this country's last two administrations, which have espoused soup kitchens and "voluntarism" to take up the slack left by vicious cuts in housing, food and medical assistance for the poor.

Finally, we as a people need to recognize that political democracy means little without economic democracy. For the present, the words of a migrant farmworker in Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* still ring true: "you're jus' as free as you got jack to pay for it."

Jean Fallow  
Editorial Writer

**LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

**OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

JAY CASINI

## Republicans want Tom Harkin in '92

**F**or possibly the first time in history, the Bush White House and Iowa Senator Tom Harkin are united in the pursuit of a common goal.

Tom Harkin desperately wants the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination. And Republican strategists desperately want Harkin to be the Democratic nominee.

Months ago, when Harkin first crept into the chaotic field of potential Democratic challengers, few people except Harkin took his candidacy seriously. But now that nearly all of his party's legitimate heavyweights have opted to cower safely in the shadows until 1996, Harkin has emerged as the Democrat least reluctant to attack Bush at this not-so-early stage in the nomination process.

Under normal circumstances, Harkin's inflammatory rhetoric would be useful for setting a combative tone in the primaries which could then be utilized by the eventual nominee. The growing problem for the Democrats now is that it appears more and more likely that Harkin could be that nominee.

Harkin insists that his brazen liberalism, populist themes and junkyard dog tactics make him the perfect Democrat to face a monolithic Bush re-election bid.

He is partially right. He is, if anything, more liberal than either Walter Mondale or Michael Dukakis. That renders him unelectable in a national race, but virtually guarantees success in the warped climate of the current Democratic nomination machinery.

If Harkin officially enters the race September 15 as expected, he will almost certainly start the campaign season with a quick victory in the Iowa caucuses.

A recent *Des Moines Register* poll indicates that nearly two-thirds of his constituents would prefer Harkin stick to his elected duties and leave the business of presidential politics to other, more credible candidates. However, no one in the rapidly dwindling Democratic field seems willing to challenge Harkin on his home turf, giving him an important early advantage.

Like his other nomination process "advantages," however, the Iowa edge would likely work against Harkin if he became the actual nominee. While the lukewarm home state sentiments evidenced by early polls would likely improve as Harkin gained momentum, Iowa's electoral votes hardly provide a secure base for building a winning coalition. And once Bush's political pit bulls had the chance to sink their teeth into Harkin, even win-

ning Iowa wouldn't be guaranteed.

Harkin adheres to the Democratic party line that Dukakis' biggest tactical problem was failing to counterattack the Bush campaign's unrelenting strikes effectively. In contrast to Dukakis' passive style, Harkin prides himself on his aggressiveness.

Ann Richards reigned them.

The surgical annihilation that followed should illustrate the dangers of provoking Bush and his infamous campaign apparatus. If anything, that danger is even more acute now that Bush has demonstrated considerable presidential expertise. In 1990, the Bush campaign team was

cian with a vacation home in the Bahamas.

Ultimately, Harkin's candidacy may play an important role in the evolution of the Democratic Party, but it won't recapture the White House.

Unless Mario Cuomo decides to enter the race, the Democratic field may boil down to Harkin and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton.

A Harkin-Clinton race would highlight the party's internal struggle for direction, pitting the last gasp of old-time liberalism against a Southerner seeking to attract the moderate voters past Democratic nominees abandoned.

In terms of mounting a credible challenge to President Bush's reelection bid, the results of such a confrontation would likely be meaningless. The combination of Bush's current stature and the detrimental effects of the Democrats' unbelievably late start will seriously handicap whatever candidate seizes the nomination.

But the ideology of the eventual nominee will send a critical signal to the party's disaffected moderates. Nominating an unabashed liberal like Harkin would make it clear that the Democratic Party is unwilling to relinquish its embrace of the failed agenda of past campaigns, even if it results in the implosion of the party itself.

Jay Casini is a former editor of *The Daily Iowan*. His column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

DANA SUMMERS



THE LOST SQUADRON

ANDREW SULLIVAN

## "Outing" craze: sleeping with the enemy

**I**n all the recent brouhaha over the "outing" of alleged homosexuals, one fallacy has remained virtually unchallenged. It's the notion of a simple "closet" and the crude assertion that one is either in it or out of it.

I know of no one to whom this applies. Most homosexuals and lesbians whose sexualities are developed beyond adolescence are neither "in" nor "out." They hover tentatively somewhere in between. And most outings are not essentially about dragging someone out of anything. They are crude assertions about invariably complex people, which have very little to do with the nature of someone's sexuality, and all to do with who controls the disclosure of it. Properly understood, outing is not a resolution of something, a final act. It's when the intricate steering of self-disclosure, with which every homosexual is intimately familiar, is suddenly seized by someone else, when one's ability to describe oneself, one's freedom to say who one is, is peremptorily taken away.

*There is little moral difference between a straight person forcing one to hide one's identity and a gay person forcing one to declare it.*

Most gay lives, by virtue of the culture we live in, know dozens of such moments of powerlessness. I remember in my early 20s being casually asked in the back seat of a car by an open-minded acquaintance, "Are you gay?" and not being able to answer yes or no. The question was as benign as it comes, but the effect was temporarily terrifying. The panic, for most homosexuals, periodically returns: when the subject crops up and the throat becomes intolerably dry; when the insult is hurled across the street, and shame mysteriously returns. What's worse is that one is complicit in such moments: without a sense of embarrassment, there would be no loss of power, no handing over of control. But the trauma is real nonetheless. It is the sense of asphyxiation you feel when someone defines you without your consent.

The element of uncontrol, of course, is not exclusive to homosexuals. The racial slur has a similar effect. It demeans a person because it defines him against his own particular self-image. The word "nigger" stings because it hammers an intricate human achievement into a communal blur. It erases dignity because it denies individuality. But with homosexuals, this expression of contempt can find a way of sounding legitimate. Because homosexuality is largely invisible, the act of control can often be disguised as an act of revelation. Declaring someone gay can come in the guise of news; it can be sanctified with the mantle of fact. And what, after all, can be wrong with a fact? And who can oppose it, except those who are themselves "homophobic," who choose the hypocrisy generated by shame over the liberation afforded by fact?

In the world of intimacy, however, there are few such facts. Human sexuality is too mysterious and too fluid to be reduced to such simplicities. Honesty can destroy relationships; candor in the affairs of the heart is almost always a means to assert some sort of control. And there is little moral difference between a straight person forcing one to hide one's identity and a gay person forcing one to declare it.

But the most disturbing element of the outing craze is not simply that it is initiated by gay people, whose lives, one might think, would be testimony to the cruelty of others' control, but that it is done in the name of political conformity. All the targets have been gay people at odds with the agenda of fringe activists. All have been justified as ways of exposing "hypocrisy," but have, in fact, been ways of enforcing control.

A recent outing, for example, was of a congressman who had a 100 percent legislative rating from a leading gay group, but who still failed to please one particular activist. In another case a man was ousted for whom there was no proof of his hostility to homosexuals, and some evidence that he may have been doing good, but who was employed by an institution that is anathema to the outliers — the Pentagon — and so was fair game. No crimes were cited, except an imputation of cowardice. Regardless of his own motives, the taint of collaboration (he is a civilian in the Defense Department) was enough. In one last-resort defense of the outing, a leading gay activist actually said "[His] silence in the last couple of years has hurt us. And I think his silence now is hurting us." His silence?

There are times and places, to be sure, when

One is reminded of all those other political movements around the world in which silence is invariably an unacceptable form of conduct.

silence is indeed a culpable act, and the way in which the Pentagon treats gay and lesbian soldiers in its ranks is a disgrace — brutal in its bigotry, callous in its effect. But the sacrifice of another gay man, deemed "guilty" before proved "innocent," as an indirect means to undermine the policy requires an ethic of a peculiarly twisted kind. One is reminded of all those other political movements around the world in which silence is invariably an unacceptable form of conduct. They demand an active, even eager, participation in a particular politics, a mouthing of certain words, a performance of certain actions. But they have rarely been sympathetic to a liberal society. And they have never been tolerant of homosexuals.

Not so long ago I thought this was an exaggeration about some fringe elements in the gay movement. Whatever the difference among gay men and lesbians, there was always a sense that everyone was essentially on the same side. Now I'm not so sure. It's not so much that, within the gay world, there are now those who have assumed the rhetoric of the historic enemy. Nor even that, in the heat of battle, some have taken to desecrating others' religious beliefs and practices, embracing the very forms of intolerance that homosexuals, of all people, have historically shrank from. It is that they have attacked the central protection of gay people themselves. They have assailed the ability to choose who one is and how one is presented, to control the moment of self-disclosure and its content. They have declared that the bonds of common sympathy must be sacrificed to ideology, that the complexities of love and loyalty and disclosure can be resolved by the uniformity that is the classical objective of terror. The gleam in the eyes of the outliers, I have come reluctantly to understand, is not the excess of youth or the passion of the radical. It is the gleam of the authoritarian.

Andrew Sullivan is acting editor of *The New Republic* in which this article first appeared.

## YUGOSLAVIA

# Serbs claim control of Croat region

Dusan Stojanovic  
Associated Press

BELI MANASTIR, Yugoslavia — Serbs in the northeastern corner of Croatia fired off machine guns Tuesday to celebrate its "liberation," claiming to have seized the area's last two Croat-held villages.

"We'll never be Croatia again," declared Zdravko Mrdza, an officer of a Serb civilian defense force in this town in Croatia's Baranja area. The region stretches south from the Hungarian border to Osijek, a Croatian stronghold 140 miles east of Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

Merce and Bilje, the last Croatian strongholds in Baranja, fell into Serbian hands less than 30 hours after the European Community announced a new cease-fire agreement for Croatia, the Serbs said.

AP photographer Franz Pammer said he saw Yugoslav air force planes bomb Bilje, which is just outside Osijek, on Tuesday.

Federal forces, whose obedience to central command has been questioned several times in recent weeks, have been widely accused of helping the Serb guerrillas in Croatia at the behest of neighboring Serbia. Army commanders strongly deny this, saying their forces help keep warring sides apart and fire only when attacked.

"Cease-fire, what cease-fire?" said Mrdza. "Our Baranja is definitely free. Baranja is Yugoslavia," he said, as a big Yugoslav flag fluttered over his head.

Some of the joyous ethnic Serbs in cars fired their guns into the air.

Before the fighting that erupted after Croatia declared independence June 25, the 54,000 inhabitants of Baranja were approximately one-third Croat, one-third Serb and one-third ethnic Hungarians.

Most of the Croats fled deeper into Croatia and to neighboring Hungary after the ethnic hostilities spread to the region about a month ago.

Some of the purely Croatian villages, like Merce, Bilje and Branjin Vrh, near Beli Manastir are now deserted. Serbs say the last Croa-



Associated Press

A Croatian policeman takes cover between two cars near Osijek Tuesday as renewed fighting disrupted a day-old truce brokered by the European Community.

tin defenders retreated to Osijek.

Several of the deserted houses in the region bear pockmarks of bullets and grenades, the scars of the deep mutual fears that have erupted into ethnic violence.

When the nationalist Croatian government of President Franjo Tudjman took power last summer after an overwhelming victory in Croatia's first free elections since 1945, members of the republic's 600,000 Serb minority immediately felt afraid.

In Beli Manastir, Serbs nervously watched as the checkerboard Croatian flag, reminiscent of the symbol of the Ustasha Nazi puppet regime that ruled independent Croatia in World War II, started to flutter from more and more homes and

Croats anxious to cast off Communist rule began righting the wrongs they felt Communist rule had dealt them, firing Serbs from key jobs, particularly in the police. They countered the Serb memories of death camps with gruesome pictures of Communist slaughter of Croats at the end of World War II.

Meanwhile, Croatian radio promised, "Baranja will be ours again."

## HEART DISEASE

# Results of study: Ending of treatment more likely to be fatal than omission

Stanley D. Miller  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — More men who were treated to control their risk of heart disease died after the program stopped than did men who never were treated, according to a Finnish study that surprised researchers and heart experts.

The study's authors and other doctors can't explain the findings, published in Wednesday's issue of the weekly *Journal of the American Medical Association*. But they warn people who are receiving such treatment not to stop.

The study of 1,222 men found that the heart condition of men who died and exercised improved while those regimens continued.

But after treatment stopped, the

men were more at risk than before. They also were more at risk than men who never were treated.

"If there's a message here, it's 'Don't stop,' not 'Don't start,'" said Stuart Rich, chief of cardiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Finnish researchers studied 1,222 healthy volunteers, all of them male business executives between the ages of 40 and 55 when the study began in the mid-1970s.

The volunteers had at least one of the risk factors for heart disease, which include heredity, smoking, drinking, eating high-fat and high-cholesterol foods, being overweight and not exercising enough.

The men were split evenly into two groups. One group was treated for five years with a program that

included diet, exercise, drugs, and counseling against smoking and drinking. The other group received no treatment.

Risk factors declined for the treated group during the five-year period, wrote Dr. Timo Strandberg of Finland's University of Helsinki medical department.

But the differences between the two groups leveled off by 1985, five years after the trial ended.

By the end of 1989, 5.6 percent of the treated group had died from heart disease, compared with 2.3 percent of the untreated group.

Strandberg and his team of researchers could not explain the findings.

The study should not discourage men from seeking treatment, said Dr. Sidney Wolfe.

## Some groups demand special attention!



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3:00 pm-5:00 pm

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3:00 pm-7:00 pm:

KRNA'S SAMANTHA SCOTT BROADCASTING LIVE from the Wheelroom.

5:00 pm-6:30 pm:

HOT BRATS, COOL BEVERAGES AND LIVE JAZZ in the New York Jazz Club (the Wheelroom).

6:50 pm:

Announcement of grand prize winner in the Wheelroom with Samantha Scott.

7:30 pm-11:30 pm:

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# IOWA CITY TRANSIT

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## Service Improvements

### Effective Monday, September 9

In response to community support and increased ridership,  
Iowa City Transit will be expanding service on Monday, September 9.

- A new route, called Plaen View  
is being added to serve Southwest Iowa City.

- The existing Mall route is being extended to better serve Eastdale Plaza, Proctor & Gamble and the Fair Meadows neighborhood.

PLAEN VIEW							
Outbound to Plaen View				Inbound to Plaen View			
LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	LV	LV	ARR
CLINTON &	UNIV HOSP.	SUNSET &	MORMON TREK	MORMON TREK	SUNSET	SUNSET &	UNIV HOSP.
WASHINGTON	(NORTH)	DENBIGH	& MORMON TREK	& CAE	& DENBIGH	MELROSE	(NORTH)
--	--	--	6:32 am	6:35 am	6:39 am	6:44 am	6:46 am
6:45	6:50 am	6:59	7:02	7:05	7:09	7:14	7:16
7:15	7:20	7:29	7:32	7:35	7:39	7:44	7:46
7:45	7:50	7:59	8:02	8:05	8:08	8:14	8:16
8:15	8:20	8:29	8:32	8:35	8:39	8:44 am	8:46
8:45	8:50 am	8:59	9:02	9:05	9:09	9:14	9:16
9:15	9:20	9:29	9:32	9:35	9:39	9:44	9:46
10:15	10:20	10:29	10:32	10:35	10:39	10:44	10:46
11:15	11:20	11:29	11:32	11:35	11:39	11:44	11:46
12:15	12:20	12:29	12:32	12:35	12:39 pm	12:44 pm	12:46 pm
1:15	1:20	1:29	1:32	1:35	1:39	1:44	1:46
2:15	2:20	2:29	2:32	2:35	2:39	2:44	2:46
2:45	2:50	2:59	3:02	3:05	3:09	3:14	3:16
3:15	3:20	3:29	3:32	3:35	3:39	3:44	3:46
3:45	3:50	3:59	4:02	4:05	4:09	4:14	4:16
4:15	4:20	4:29	4:32	4:35	4:39	4:44	4:46
4:45	4:50	4:59	5:02	5:05	5:09	5:14	5:16
5:15	5:20	5:29	5:32	5:35	5:39	5:44	5:46
5:45	5:50	5:59	6:02	6:05	6:09	6:14	6:16
6:15	6:20	6:29	6:32	6:35	6:39 pm	6:44 pm	6:46 pm

Plaen View night service will be provided by the WESTWINDS route.  
NOTE: The times joined by lines in the daily schedule represent the SATURDAY schedule times.

PLAEN VIEW							
Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to Plaen View			
LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	LV	LV	ARR
MORMON TREK	& GRYN	SUNSET &	MORMON TREK	MORMON TREK	SUNSET	SUNSET &	UNIV HOSP.
& CAE	& MORMON TREK	& DENBIGH	& MELROSE	& CAE	& DENBIGH	MELROSE	(NORTH)
6:39 am	6:44 am	6:46 am	6:53 am	6:57 am	7:23	7:27	7:27
7:09	7:14	7:16	7:53	7:57	8:23	8:27	8:27
7:39	7:44	7:46	8:53	8:57	9:23	9:27	9:27
8:09	8:14	8:16	9:53	9:57	10:53	10:57	10:57
8:39	8:44 am	8:46	10:53	10:57	11:53	11:57	11:57
9:09	9:14	9:16	12:53 pm	12:57 pm	12:53 pm	12:57 pm	12:57 pm
9:39	9:44	9:46	1:53	1:57	1:53	1:57	1:57
10:09	10:44	10:46	2:53	2:57	2:53	2:57	2:57
10:39	10:44	10:46	3:53	3:57	3:53	3:57	3:57
11:09	11:44	11:46	4:53	4:57	4:53	4:57	4:57
11:39	11:44	11:46	5:53	5:57	5:53	5:57	5:57
12:09	12:44 pm	12:46 pm	6:53	6:57 pm	6:53 pm	6:57 pm	6:57 pm
12:39 pm	12:44 pm	12:46 pm	6:53 pm	6:57 pm	6:53 pm	6:57 pm	6:57 pm

Plaen View night service will be provided by the WESTWINDS route.

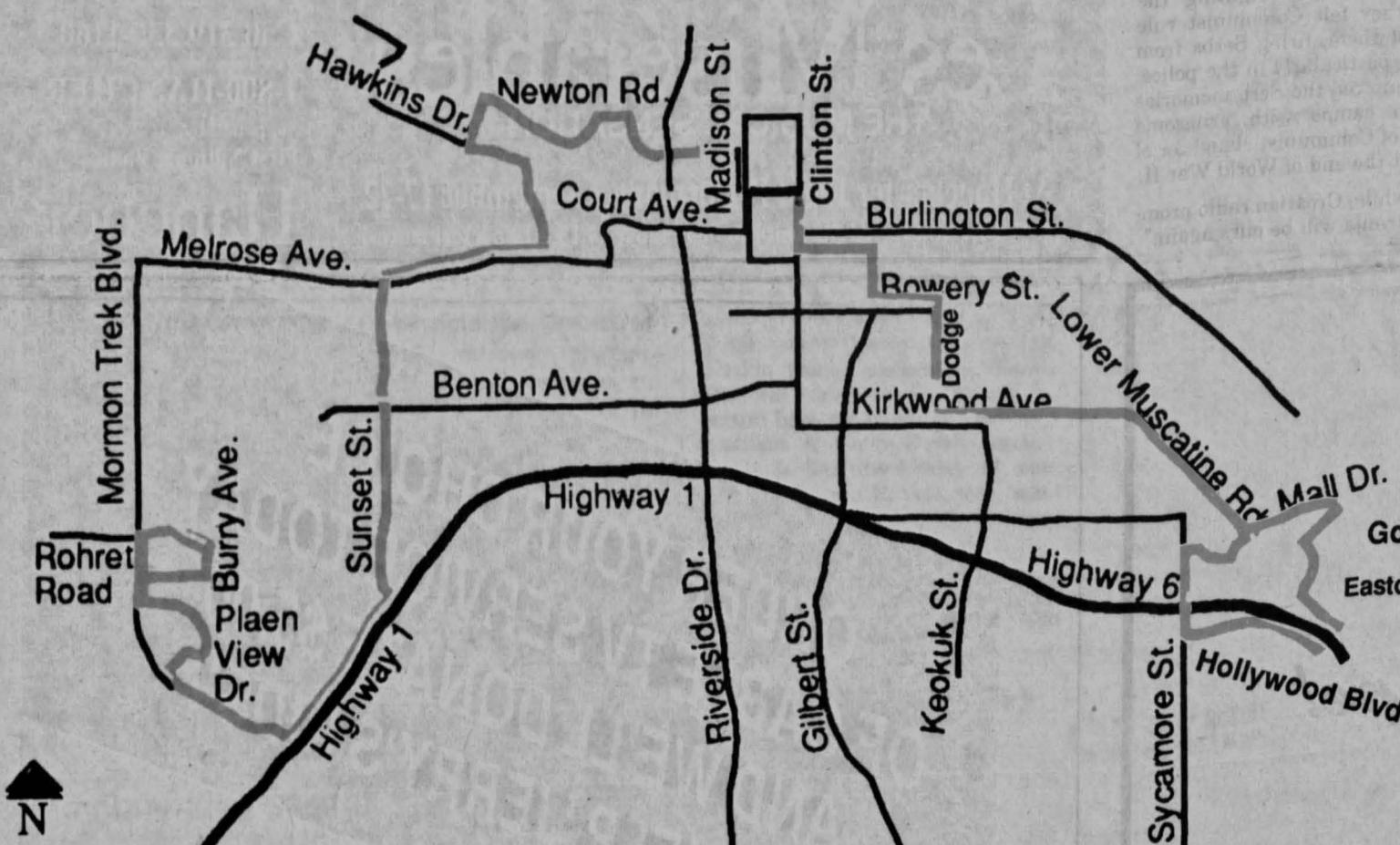
NOTE: The times joined by lines in the daily schedule represent the SATURDAY schedule times.

MALL							
Outbound to Mall				Inbound to Mall			
LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	LV	LV	ARR
CLINTON &	BOWERY &	KIRKWOOD &	1ST & MALL	CLINTON &	HOLLYWOOD &	SYCAMORE	EASTDALE
WASHINGTON	DODGE	SUMMIT	DRIVE	WASHINGTON	SYCAMORE	MALL	DRIVE

\* Saturday only.  
NOTE: The times joined by lines in the daily schedule represent the SATURDAY schedule times.

MALL							
Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to Mall			
LV	LV	LV	ARR	LV	LV	LV	ARR
EASTDALE	HOLLYWOOD	SYCAMORE	CLINTON &	EASTDALE	HOLLYWOOD	SYCAMORE	CLINTON &
	& SYCAMORE	MALL	WASHINGTON		& SYCAMORE	MALL	WASHINGTON

\* Saturday only.  
NOTE: The times joined by lines in the daily schedule represent the SATURDAY schedule times.



- The Wardway departure times from downtown Iowa City will be changing during the mid-day and on Saturday. The route itself will remain unchanged.

Monday - Saturday Service			
WARDWAY			
Outbound to Wardway			
LV	ARR	ARR	ARR
CLINTON &	RIVERSIDE &	WARDWAY	THA/BAC
WASHINGTON	BENTON	PLAZA	TRAILER PARK
6:45 am	6:50 am	6:54 am	6:58 am
7:45	7:50	7:54	7:58
8:45	8:50	8:54	8:58
9:45 am	9:50 am	9:54 am	9:58 am
10:45	10:50	10:54	10:58
11:45	11:50	11:54	11:58
12:45 pm	12:50 pm	12:54 pm	12:58 pm
1:45	1:50	1:54	1:58
2:45	2:50	2:54	2:58
3:45	3:50	3:54	3:58
4:45	4:50	4:54	4:58
5:45	5:50	5:54	5:58

See OAKCREST night schedule for Monday - Friday evening service.

- The existing Mark IV route is being renamed Westwinds

Monday - Saturday Service		

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1991

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Hawkeyes invite public to scrimmage

Iowa basketball players are inviting the public to watch a shirts and skins scrimmage Saturday at 9 a.m. before the Iowa-Hawaii football game.

The game will be held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and is not officially sanctioned by the University coaches, as that would break NCAA rules.

### BOXING

#### Tyson may know by Friday

INDIANAPOLIS — A grand jury could decide as early as Friday whether former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson should be charged with raping a beauty pageant contestant, the prosecutor said Tuesday.

"We'll have to play it by ear on whether they can begin their deliberations on Friday or next week," he said.

An 18-year-old woman who competed in the Miss Black America pageant told police Tyson raped her July 19 in a room at the Canterbury Hotel, where he was staying as a guest.

Tyson, who has denied the accusation, testified before the grand jury on Friday.

### NBA

#### Buck's choice Avent headed to Italy

MILWAUKEE — The agent for Milwaukee Bucks rookie Anthony Avent says his client will play in Italy next season because the NBA team can't fit a contract for the 6-foot-10 forward under the salary cap.

Agent Norman Blass said he was not notified by the Bucks Tuesday morning that they wouldn't be able to clear enough money under the cap, which is set for \$12.5 million next season.

Blass told the *Milwaukee Journal* that Avent would leave for Italy this weekend and sign with the Italian champion Ceserta, which begins play Sept. 22. Avent, who played college ball at Seton Hall, will sign a one-year contract for about \$1 million, the *Journal* reported.

#### Turner signed by Houston

HOUSTON — Forward John Turner, the 20th pick in the NBA draft, signed a three-year contract Tuesday with the Rockets that will pay him a reported \$800,000 a year.

"This is the earliest signing of a Rockets first round draft pick since Hakeem Olajuwon seven years ago," Rockets general manager Steve Patterson said.

Turner was an NAIA All-American at Phillips University last season, where he led the Sooner Athletic Conference in scoring with 23.9 points and 13.7 rebounds per game.

### NFL

#### Ryan wins backup duty in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — The Eagles signed former Jets quarterback Pat Ryan on Tuesday night as their new backup to Jim McMahon.

McMahon stepped into the No. 1 quarterback spot after Randall Cunningham injured his left knee against the Packers on Sunday. Cunningham will need surgery and is out for the rest of the season.

Ryan, who will be 37 on Sept. 16, played with the Jets from 1978 to '89. He has been out of football since the Cleveland Browns cut him in preseason last year.

Ryan, who played his college ball at Tennessee, completed 354 of 631 passes with the Jets for 4,222 yards. He threw 31 touchdowns and 31 interceptions. He spent most of his career in New York backing up Richard Todd and Ken O'Brien.

Kotite said he also tried out three other quarterbacks — Turk Schoenert, longtime backup with the Bengals; Scott Campbell, formerly with the Packers, and David Archer, of the Falcons.

### WHO WHAT WHEN...

#### SPORTS ON T.V.

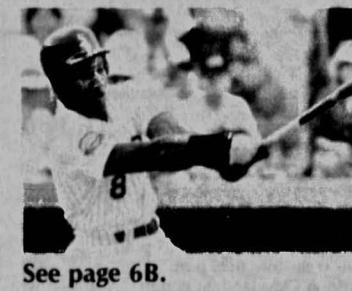
- U.S. Open tennis, live fifth-round play; 10 a.m., USA.
- U.S. Open tennis, live fifth-round play; 6:30 p.m., USA.

#### Baseball

- Braves at Expos; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### IOWA SPORTS

- Football: Hawaii at Iowa, Saturday 11:30 a.m., Kinnick Stadium; ESPN.
- Women's Cross Country: Hawkeye Open, Saturday, Finkbine.
- Field Hockey: at St. Louis vs. Miami of Ohio, Saturday; Ball State, Sunday.
- Women's Golf: at North Carolina, Saturday-Monday.

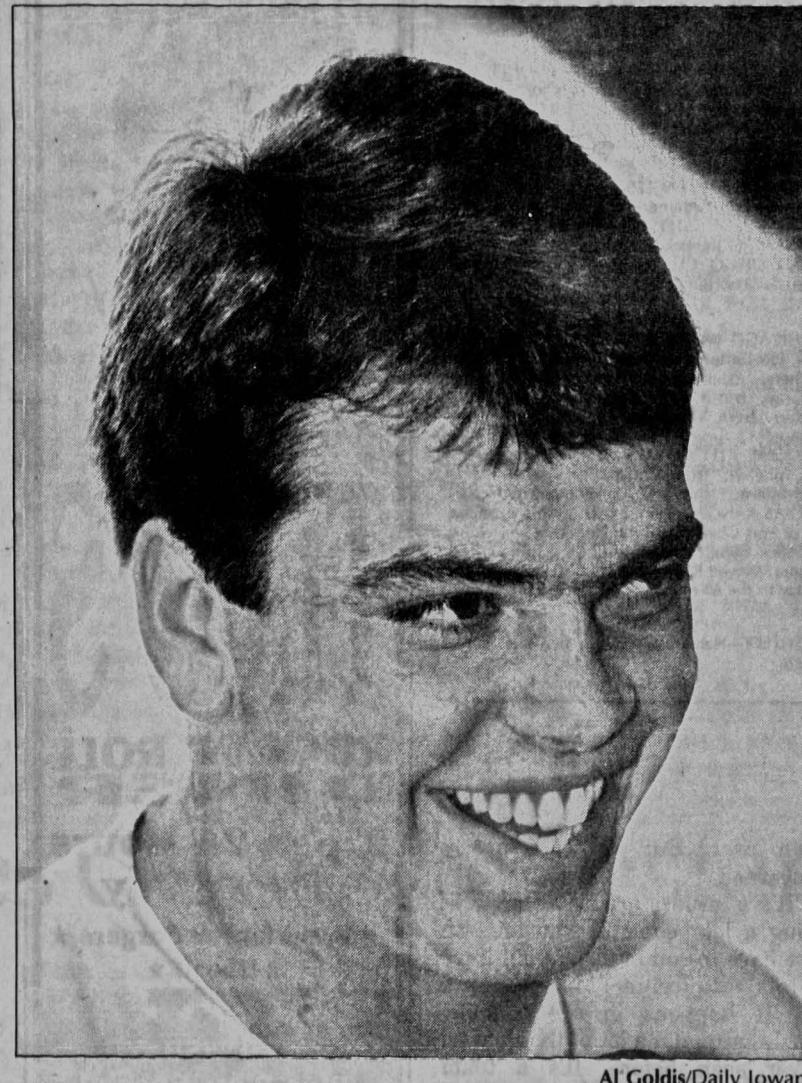


See page 6B.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many dimples on a golf ball?

Answer: Look for answer on page 2B.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Senior quarterback Matt Rodgers will be given more freedom by coach Hayden Fry, starting Saturday in the opener vs. Hawaii.

### FIELD HOCKEY

## Gleason, Fillat go for Olympic gold

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

Being an athlete for the black and gold of Iowa is something many Hawkeyes would say they've always dreamed about. And for field hockey standouts Kris Fillat and Kristy Gleason, the same holds true.

But that's about where the similarities end, for Fillat and Gleason are currently attempting to strike it rich with a different type of gold — Olympic gold.

As members of the United States National Team, Fillat and Gleason are spending this week at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., in an effort to qualify the U.S. for the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain. Also joining the duo is senior goaltender Andrea Wieland, a 1990 first team all-American who is vying for a spot on the National Team.

Just barely out of their teens, Fillat and Gleason spent their summer in Sheffield, England, for the World University Games, as well as Havana, Cuba, for the Pan American Games. Yet while the top two scorers for the Hawkeyes from a year ago realize they are in a unique situation, it's not likely you'll see these girls get swelled heads.

"It's awesome to be on the team but we try not to get all caught up in it," says Fillat, a 20-year-old senior forward from San Diego. "I'm just lucky to get this experience while I'm young because I didn't even plan on making the team until after I graduated."

"By far, I'm very fortunate to be



Junior Kristy Gleason (left) and senior Kris Fillat are trying to help the U.S. field hockey team earn a spot in the 1992 Summer Olympics.

where I'm at right now," adds Gleason, a junior midfielder from Amesbury, Mass., whose 60 goals rank her seventh on Iowa's all-

time list. "It's an incredible feeling to be able to travel and say, 'I've been to Australia, New Zealand, England and Cuba.' I never

thought I could say that at age 20."

However, the transition from a Hawkeye to a U.S. team member may not be as wonderful as it's

cracked up to be, as Fillat and Gleason have discovered. Besides the obvious adjustments of playing

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

### U.S. OPEN

## Capriati powers past Sabatini

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jennifer Capriati, wallop serves more than 100 mph, took a giant step toward becoming the youngest U.S. Open winner in history as she reached the semifinals by toppling defending champion Gabriela Sabatini.

Capriati, at 15 already one of the strongest women in tennis, beat Sabatini for the first time in a full match, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) on Tuesday, overpowering her on serves and groundstrokes, pounding back returns from midcourt and, at critical moments, lobbing with perfection.

"I have come this far, I hope I can go all the way," said Capriati, a year younger than Tracy Austin was when she won in 1979. Capriati is the second-youngest semifinalist in U.S. Open history, three months older than Andrea Jaeger in 1980.

Capriati next plays 17-year-old

Monica Seles, a 6-1, 6-2 victor over Gigi Fernandez.

Using a strategy that worked so well in upsetting Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon, Capriati sneaked in on Sabatini's weak second serves and rocketed them back or disoriented Sabatini enough with her movement and the noise of her skipping feet to cause double faults.

Capriati did exactly that to break Sabatini in the 11th game of the second set, taking the ball about five feet behind the service line and rapping it back harder than it arrived. Put on the defensive, Sabatini hit a forehand long to fall behind 6-5 with her third broken service of the set and fifth of the match.

Overeager, perhaps, to finish it off, Capriati couldn't put the match away quite yet. She made several errors while suffering a break that put the set into a tiebreaker.

At that point, though, Capriati asserted herself as surely as she

had against Navratilova, who was defending her Wimbledon title when Capriati beat her.

Capriati broke Sabatini's first serve in the tiebreaker, won the first four points and made it 5-1 with a beautiful lob into the corner that Sabatini couldn't touch. At match point, Capriati pulled a new weapon out of her burgeoning arsenal, a backhand volley drop that left Sabatini stunned and out.

"Every time I used to play her before, she'd control me," Capriati said. "She would move me side to side with her heavy topspin. I never used to attack her second serve, but now I went in with a different attitude."

Sabatini, who had beaten Capriati in their first six matches, lost only once before — in the Canadian Open last month when she retired with a blister in the middle of the second set.

"I played a very bad tiebreaker," said Sabatini, who lacked the See U.S. OPEN, Page 2B



Associated Press

Jennifer Capriati beat Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) Tuesday.

**SCOREBOARD****Major League Standings****AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	74	60	.552	—
Detroit	71	61	.538	2
Boston	67	64	.511	5½
Milwaukee	64	68	.485	9
New York	59	71	.454	13
Baltimore	54	78	.409	19
Cleveland	43	88	.328	29½
<b>West Division</b>				
Minnesota	80	53	.602	—
Chicago	71	62	.534	9
Oakland	71	62	.534	9
Texas	69	61	.531	9½
Kansas City	68	63	.519	11
Seattle	67	65	.508	12½
California	65	67	.492	14½
<b>Monday's Games</b>				
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4, 12 innings				
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 3				
California 7, Milwaukee 6				
Texas 7, New York 2				
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1				
Detroit 12, Seattle 5				
<b>Only games scheduled</b>				
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>				
Late Game Not Included				
California 2, Boston 0				
Baltimore 8, Toronto 4				
Kansas City 8, Chicago 0				
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3				
New York at Texas, (n)				
Detroit at Seattle, (n)				
<b>Only games scheduled</b>				
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				
California (McCaskill 10-17) at Boston (Hesketh 9-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Milacki 8-7) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 12-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Boddicker 11-8) at Chicago (Fernandez 6-12), 7:05 p.m.				

Oakland (Darling 3-1) at Milwaukee (Wegman 10-6), 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Blair 1-2) at Minnesota (West 4-3), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Sanderson 14-8) at Texas (Bohanon 3-1), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**

Kansas City at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.

Seattle at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

Toronto at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Oakland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago at New York, 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Montreal at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Montreal at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.

Only games not included

Atlanta 4, Montreal 1

Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5

New York 6, Houston 1

Chicago at San Diego, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Smiley 16-8) at San Francisco (Black 10-13), 2:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Avery 14-8) at Montreal (Gardner 8-9), 6:35 p.m.

Montreal 4, Atlanta 3

Houston 3, New York 0

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 8

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5

Chicago 10, San Diego 8

St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 4, 11 innings

Tuesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Atlanta 4, Montreal 1

Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5

New York 6, Houston 1

Chicago at San Diego, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

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Atlanta (Avery 14-8) at Montreal (Gardner 8-9), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Myers 5-12) at Philadelphia (Greene 9-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Houston (Deshais 4-12) at New York (Cone 12-10), 6:40 p.m.  
Chicago (D.Jackson 1-4) at San Diego (Rasmussen 4-11), 9:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Cormier 2-2) at Los Angeles (Belcher 9-8), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

St. Louis at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago at New York, 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

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New York 6, Houston 1

Chicago at San Diego, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

## Sports

## BIG TEN FOOTBALL

# Big Ten coaches happy

## Some ready for games, others like time off

By Joe Loshil  
Iowa City Press

**CHICAGO** — Coaches of Big Ten teams scheduled to play this week said Tuesday they're anxious to get started. But several not on the schedule said they're content to wait another week.

"We're at a point where we need to play a game," said John Cooper of 22nd-ranked Ohio State in the first of the coaches' weekly teleconference interviews.

The Buckeyes will take on Arizona in what promises to be a good game. But the toughest test of the week finds Indiana opening at No. 7 Notre Dame.

No. 2 Michigan and No. 15 Iowa also open their seasons along with unranked Purdue. Illinois opened last week with a 38-31 victory over East Carolina and will have this week off.

No. 19 Michigan State and Minne-

sota, Northwestern and Wisconsin have to wait another week for their openers.

Michigan goes to Boston College, where the Wolverines are heavily favored over a team that lost its opener to Rutgers 20-13. Iowa takes on a Hawaii team that whipped Wyoming 32-17. Purdue, under new coach Jim Colletto, takes on Eastern Michigan, which lost its opener to Bowling Green 17-6.

Colletto said he liked the way his schedule runs.

"It's almost like an exhibition season," he said. "We have one at home, one on the road (California) and then we have a week off to contemplate the problems of playing Notre Dame."

Michigan's Lloyd Carr, filling for Gary Moeller on the teleconference, said the Wolverines are "ready to go."

"Anytime you get into camp early,

you want to get out. The players are excited and the coaches are worried," Carr said. "It's a small stadium and they have a sellout of 32,000. Basically, all we know is from newspaper clippings and what we've looked at on TV."

Iowa's Hayden Fry says playing a team that already has won decisively has mixed blessings.

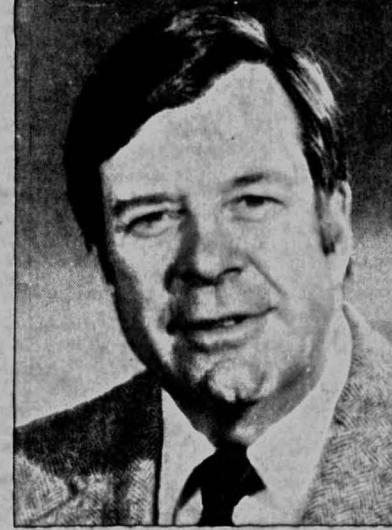
"It's good and bad," Fry said. "It's bad that Hawaii looked so good against a team that won nine games last year. It's good that it has our eyes here at Iowa open. Maybe that will get us to work a little harder."

Indiana's Bill Mallory said: "We're anxious to get started, but I'd like to have a little more time. But that's not the way it is. We have to buckle up and go."

Mallory said he would have no problem getting the Hoosiers up for Notre Dame. "You don't have to work hard to get their attention for



Northwestern coach  
Francis Peay



Indiana coach  
Bill Mallory



Wisconsin coach  
Barry Alvarez

## 1991 Early Big Ten Schedule

September 7  
Indiana at Notre Dame  
Hawaii at Iowa  
Michigan at Boston College  
Arizona at Ohio State  
E. Michigan at Purdue

September 14  
Illinois at Missouri  
Iowa at Iowa State  
Notre Dame at Michigan  
C. Michigan at Michigan St.  
San Jose St. at Minnesota  
Rice at Northwestern  
Louisville at Ohio State  
Purdue at California  
W. Illinois at Wisconsin

# Fry hopes Guy will transfer to Iowa after a year away

Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry is still confident that at some point in time, prize recruit Willie Guy will be a part of his Hawkeye football team.

Though Guy was declared academically ineligible August 24 by athletic director Bob Bowlsby, Fry is hopeful that the all-purpose offensive threat from Memphis,

Tenn., will enroll at another college, complete his freshman year there and then transfer to Iowa, where he would have three years of eligibility remaining.

Fry said that Guy is back in Memphis, but that academic counselors at Iowa had discussed such possibilities with Guy before he left Iowa City.

"Obviously we had our academic people work with him before he left, in regards to the classes he has to take and so forth," Fry said Tuesday. "We're hopeful that he'll enroll in a four-year college and does not play football."

"That means that if he passes the 24 hours required for eligibility ... hopefully in a year's time Willie will be back with us."

Fry hasn't talked with Guy recently and said he didn't know whether Guy had enrolled at another school or not.

"Not that I know of, but he very well could have because he went back home some time ago," Fry said.

Redshirt freshmen Harold Jasper and Anthony Dean, fellow wide receivers who were recruited with

Guy, said they felt for their departed colleague, who had been declared ineligible once before, after initially committing to Iowa.

"We were doing things together when we came in as freshmen," said Jasper, a 5-foot-11, 175 pounder from Bellport, N.Y. who will be used early as a kick returner. "It was just hard to see him down because he is a part of us,

too. It was hard to see him put down again after all he has been through. We definitely want to see him back."

"It was hard seeing what happened to him happen," said Dean (6-1, 185), listed as second on the two-deep behind junior Danan Hughes. "I wish there was more that I could do, but things happen."

## NOTRE DAME

## Mirer says conduct was not 'disorderly'

Thomas Wyman  
Associated Press

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer, recovered from the shock of being handcuffed and hauled off to jail by police, defended himself Tuesday against accusations of drunken and disorderly conduct.

"It was a misunderstanding, and the only thing I can say about that is I was not publicly intoxicated and my conduct was not disorderly," he said.

"I don't know what's going to happen in the next few days, but I've got nothing to hide, and I don't have to tell lies to anybody."

Coach Lou Holtz left no doubts he's squarely behind the starter who hopes to lead the Irish squad throughout the 1991 season.

He called the involvement of Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose in the Friday off-campus party that attracted 500 people a "very innocent thing."

The security officer at the apartment complex where the two were arrested had instructions to call police if the crowd "became large," he said.

"The security man who called the police told me that there was no rowdiness, that there was no problem, no destruction," Holtz said. "It was a very orderly crowd."

For now, starting positions for Mirer and DuBose appear secure. Holtz said he would discipline both, not suspend either. The two still might face discipline by the university Office of Student Affairs.

No formal charges have been filed.

Although Notre Dame appeared to close ranks behind its star quarterback, the arrests caused dissension within the city police department.

An internal memo written by an acting shift commander criticizes a police spokesman for siding with Mirer, according to a report published Tuesday.

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# The Daily Iowan On The Line

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color Daily Iowan On The Line T-shirt There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win six movie passes from Campus Theatres.

## WEEK ONE

(check off your picks)

- Hawaii at Iowa
- Arizona at Ohio State
- Michigan at Boston College
- Indiana at Notre Dame
- Washington at Stanford
- BYU at UCLA
- Long Beach St. at San Diego St.
- Eastern Illinois at Iowa State
- North. Illinois at Fresno St.
- Virginia at Maryland

TIE BREAKER:  
 Cal State Fullerton at Texas Tech.

Please indicate score \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

## On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

**The Daily Iowan**  
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

# Celebrated film director Frank Capra dead at 94

John Horn  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Oscar-winning director Frank Capra, whose romantic idealism defined the American dream through such movie classics as "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," died Tuesday. He was 94.

Capra died in his sleep at 9:30 a.m. at his home in the desert city of La Quinta, said his son, Tom Capra, executive producer of NBC's "Today Show" in New York.

Capra "died of natural causes. He just didn't wake up," his son said. He said his father suffered a series of minor strokes several years ago and had been under 24-hour nursing care.

A Sicilian immigrant, Capra lived and celebrated his new country's spirit of opportunity. He came of age as a filmmaker during the Depression, and his populist work triumphed the little man over the system, hope over despair and an optimistic vision of country and place.

"The art of Frank Capra is very simple: It is the love of the people," he remarked when he accepted a Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute in 1982.

"Frank Capra made old-fashioned American values and crying in the movies a national pastime. He celebrated the noblest impulses of woman and man, showed all of us our dark side and then pointed a flashlight at the way out," said director-producer Steven Spielberg.

While some called such films as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take it With You" sentimental "Capra-corn," the director offered more than tidy cinematic escapes. His work was in fact uplifting and exhilarating, part showman, part moralist.

Capra won Academy Awards for "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You." "It Happened One Night" in 1934 was the first movie to win the top five Oscars.

Along with "Mr. Smith," his other films of the 1930s — "Lady for a Day," "Broadway Bill," "Lost Horizon" — depicted his deep-felt populism and his belief that the individual can prevail over big business and big government. They were embraced by Depression America.

Capra's most enduring postwar film, "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart, influenced Spielberg and a new generation of filmmakers and is seen by millions on television at Christmas time.

"Frank Capra will always have a very special place in my heart," Stewart said Tuesday. "I think this is true for the motion picture industry and true for the millions of people who saw his pictures."

Throughout his 38 years as a director, Capra also battled for the artistic freedom of the filmmaker.

"I suppose, being a Sicilian, I took a dim view of authority of any kind," he once remarked. "I don't like anybody telling me what to do."

That independent spirit led to frequent clashes with Harry Cohn, the tyrannical boss of Columbia Pictures, where Capra spent his most productive years.

Frank Capra was born in a small village near Palermo on May 19, 1897, the youngest of a farmer's seven children. The family emigrated to America when Capra was 6 and settled in Los Angeles, where his father, Salvatore, worked in nearby vineyards.

"I hated being poor," Capra wrote in his autobiography, "The Name Above the Title." "Hated being a peasant. Hated being a scrounging news kid trapped in a sleazy Sicilian ghetto of Los Angeles. My family couldn't read or write. I wanted out."

His first way out was education. He worked his way through the California Institute of Technology, graduating as a chemical engineer in 1918.

After a stint in the Army, he taught mathematics in San Francisco, then discovered "the magic carpet of film — I vaulted to fame on its witchery."

In San Francisco, he directed a film based on Rudyard Kipling's "The Ballad of Fultah Fisher's Boardinghouse." He apprenticed with Mack Sennett's comedy factory as prop man, cutter and gag man, then directed "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" starring Harry Langdon in 1926.

Another Langdon comedy, "The Strong Man," was praised by reviewers. But Langdon's ego flared in the making of their next film, "Long Pants," and he fired Capra.

Unable to find work in Hollywood, Capra went to New York to direct Claudette Colbert in "For the Love of Mike."

He returned to Hollywood and began his stormy relationship with Cohn. The director made 19 films from 1928 to 1933, including "Submarine," "Ladies of Leisure," "Dirigible," "The Platinum Blonde" with Jean Harlowe and "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

The comedy "It Happened One Night" established Capra as Hollywood's leading director and elevated Columbia from its minor-studio status.

"Neither Claudette Colbert nor Clark Gable wanted to make the picture," Capra recalled. "They thought they were being punished by their studios by being loaned to little Columbia over there on Poverty Row."

Capra's most noteworthy films were borne out of his collaborations with the late screenwriter Robert Riskin. Riskin was the acid to Capra's schmaltz, colleagues said of their creative marriage.

Capra broke with Cohn in 1941, filmed "Meet John Doe" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" for Warner Bros., and joined the Army six weeks after Pearl Harbor. He produced the acclaimed "Why We Fight" series to indoctrinate troops on the background for World War II.



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## Sports



Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, flagged here for unsportsmanlike conduct, is one of four quarter-

backs out after the initial game of the season. Krieg will miss six weeks due to an injured thumb.

### NFL FOOTBALL

## QBs among first knocked out

Krieg, Cunningham join Montana, Rosenbach

**Dave Goldberg**

Associated Press

At the rate quarterbacks are dropping — four after the first week — every starter in the NFL will be out by the seventh week of the season.

And Joe Montana, Randall Cunningham, Dave Krieg and Timm Rosenbach aren't alone on the sidelines. Marcus Allen is out six weeks with an injury, Barry Sanders has bruised ribs and Bruce Smith is still recovering from knee surgery.

With the season only a week old, consider who is out of action:

The league's MVP the last two years (Montana).

The league's most exciting quart-

er (Cunningham).

Last year's defensive player of the year (Smith).

The league's most exciting backs (Sanders).

With 7,974 career rushing yards, he had a knee in the Raid-

ers, while the

Cunningham (knee) is gone

for the season and the Seahawks' (thumb) is out at least six weeks.

All were injured on Sunday.

Cardinals' Rosenbach is out

for the year with a preseasone knee

injury and the 49ers' Montana will

be out at least three more games with an elbow injury.

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The NFL's attitude? Plug on.

League spokesman Greg Aiello cited the two highlight games of Week One — the Bills' 35-31 win over the Dolphins in a game televised to most of the nation and the Giants' 16-14 win over the 49ers on Monday night.

"You always miss great players," Aiello said. "But injuries are an unfortunate part of sport. Football is more of a team game than most and the NFL has an abundance of quality players."

"With the opening thrillers like Buffalo-Miami and San Francisco and the Giants, we feel the league has picked up where the Super Bowl left off last season in terms of drama and excitement."

Beyond Smith and the quarterbacks, there are other big names still out, either through injury or holdout.

Al Toon, the Jets' Pro Bowler, is "week to week" with what's described as "post-concussion syndrome." No one knew about it until

an hour before last Sunday's game and "week to week" can mean anything — two years ago, the Giants' Mark Bavaro injured his knee in the seventh game and was "week to week" for the rest of the season.

The holdouts include running back Lorenzo White of the Oilers, center Jeff Uhlenake and kicker Pete Stoyanovich of the Dolphins and cornerbacks Bruce Pickens, the Falcons' No. 1 draft choice.

As always, the reason for the injuries vary.

Allen blames artificial turf.

But Cunningham went down on the grass in Green Bay when linebacker Bryce Paup hit him head-on in the knee. Montana's muscle tear isn't related to any surface.

Allen, however, speaks for a lot of players.

"I don't think there's a player in the league that likes the stuff," Allen said. "That stuff should not be used by anybody."

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### BO'S RETURN

## Doctor says Bo's return no miracle

**Joe Mooshil**  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bo's doctor took the cautious approach. Bo's manager did not.

"There are athletes and people in life who stand above the rest," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "Bo Jackson has a presence about him. What he has accomplished is incredible."

Jackson, recovering from a career-threatening hip injury, returned to the major leagues Monday night and went 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly in the White Sox's 5-1 victory over the Royals, the team that released him during spring training.

Dr. James Andrews, meanwhile, said Jackson's return to was no miracle, just a lot of hard work.

"Bo will continue to improve for the next two years," said Andrews, the orthopedic surgeon who directed Jackson's rehabilitation. "One goal was to get the hip as good as possible. The second was to get him to compete in sports."

Jackson's progress since being injured last January in an NFL playoff game while running for the Raiders "is an accumulation of hard work" Andrews said.

Torborg, Andrews and Jackson agree that Jackson should remain a designated hitter the rest of this season.

"I don't like being a DH but I'm not able to chase fly balls right now," Jackson said.

"My impression is he'll be able to play both ways next season, in the field and at bat," Andrews said.

What about football?

"There's been no decision as to the next level," Andrews said. "Football is more demanding. Bo doesn't

want to talk football because it's still the baseball season."

When Jackson suffered vascular necrosis of the hip after his injury, there were those who believed he would never play again. He batted .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs last year, but the Royals released him rather than take a chance on his comeback. The White Sox signed him 10 days later.

"There was controversy over the diagnosis," said Andrews, "and it was all blown out of proportion."

Andrews said all the Royals had asked was if Jackson would be able to play full time by midseason. The diagnosis was he wouldn't be ready by midseason.

After the White Sox signed him, Jackson began the long grind of rehabilitation directed by Andrews, White Sox team physician Dr. James Boscardin and trainer Herm Schneider.

Jackson called his comeback "the top of the charts. I've never had to work this hard."



Associated Press  
Bo Jackson takes aim Monday for the first time this season after battling back from a hip injury sustained while playing football.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0724

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