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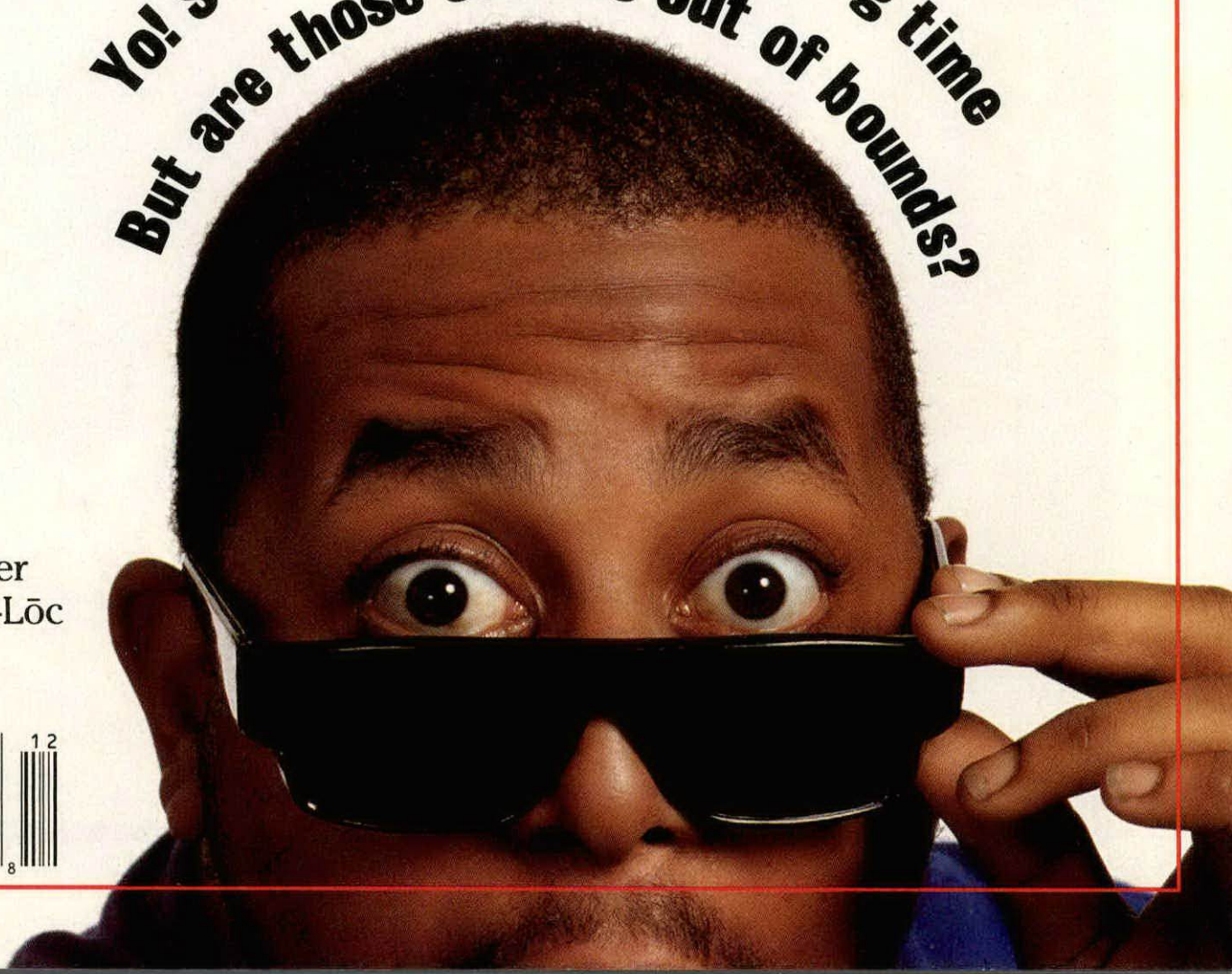
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Rap Rage

Yo! Street rhyme has gone big time
But are those sounds out of bounds?

Rapper
Tone-Lōc





Public Enemy, makers of megahits—and offensive statements

■ Rap's Mixed Message: Rage and Responsibility

Rap's here and it's loud. To some, it's the crude music of angry young males, blaring the message that it's hip to hate. To others, it's the next exciting popular music form after blues, jazz, and rock and roll. Still others hear it as a bold call for "Afrocentric" political consciousness. Whatever the angle, for better and for worse, rap is America's pervasive new sound. **The Arts: Page 56**



East Germans welcome Kohl to an election rally

■ Friendly Takeover

East Germans go to the polls next Sunday to elect a new Parliament in their first free election since 1933. The outcome may determine whether beleaguered West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will be able to complete a fast and friendly takeover of the formerly communist East. **International: Page 28**

■ A Stranger's Child

A New York City woman is suing a sperm bank and the doctor who helped her become pregnant in 1986. She says they mistakenly switched another man's sperm with her husband's. How can she tell? The couple is white; the daughter she gave birth to is black. The case shines a light on the growing insemination industry. **Lifestyle: Page 50**



Sperm inside a frozen tube

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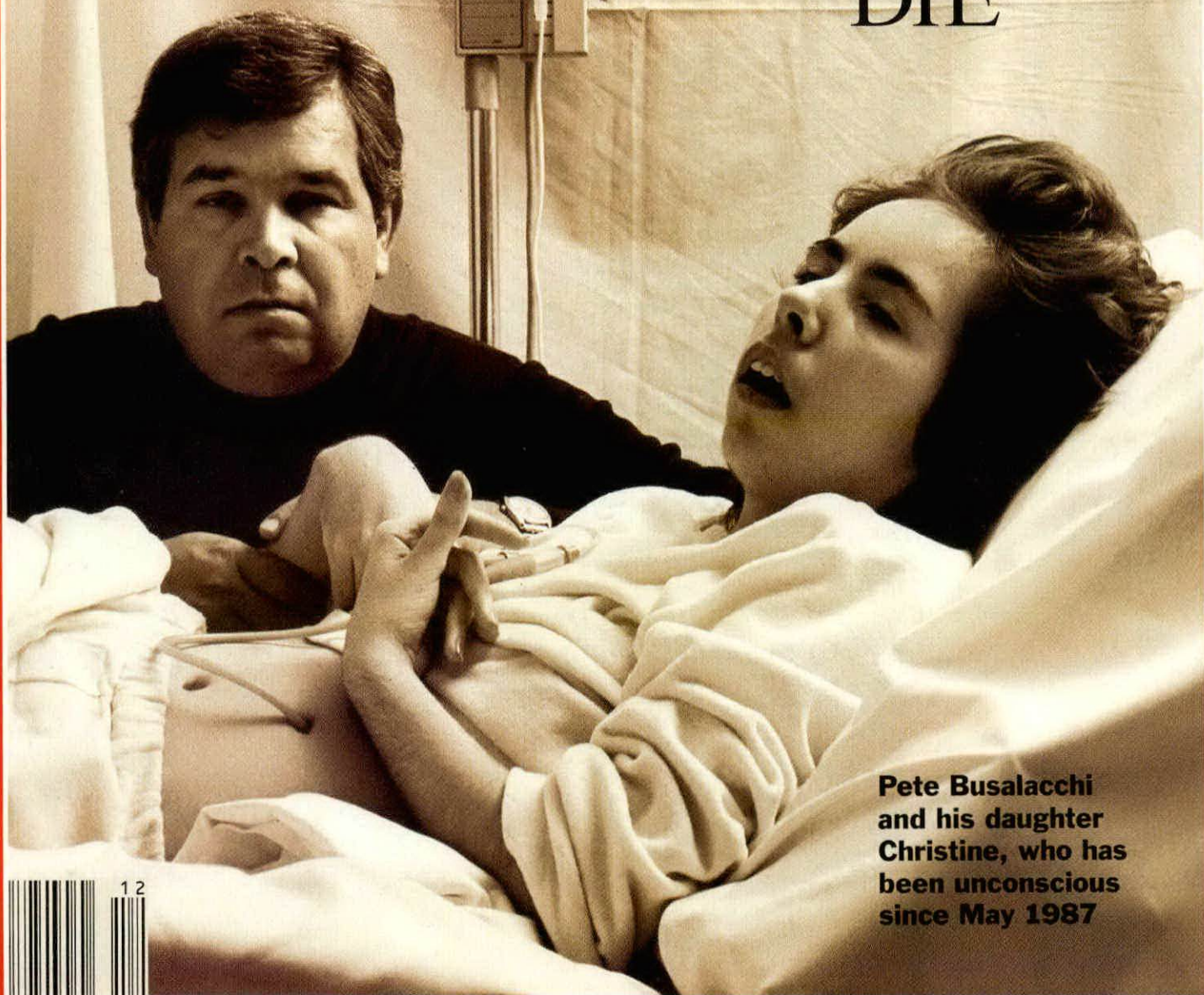
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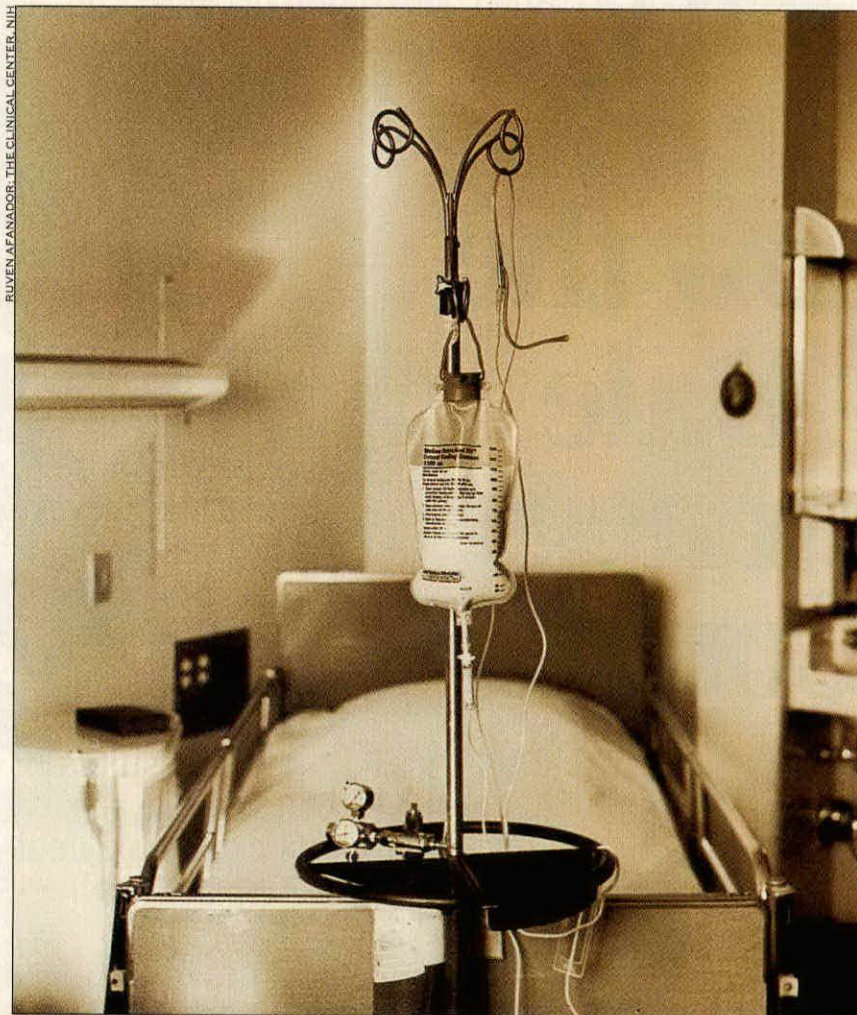


**Pete Busalacchi
and his daughter
Christine, who has
been unconscious
since May 1987**



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COVER: When the very technology that can save lives is only prolonging death, how should a patient decide whether to stop treatment—or help death along?

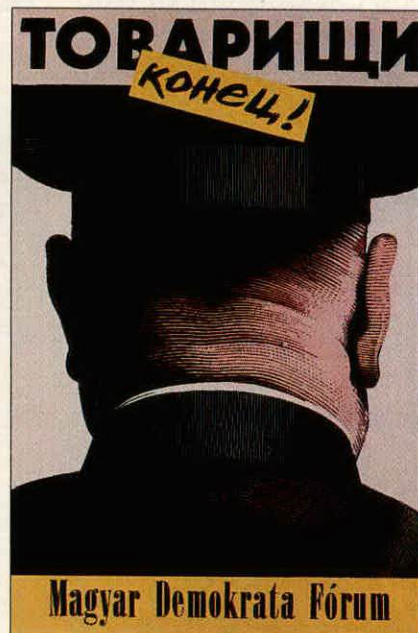
In the last days of a ravaging disease, patients and their families face all but unbearable decisions. Is there a right to die? To commit suicide? To be killed on request? As the private dilemmas multiply, they have become the public province of interest groups, policymakers and the U.S. Supreme Court.

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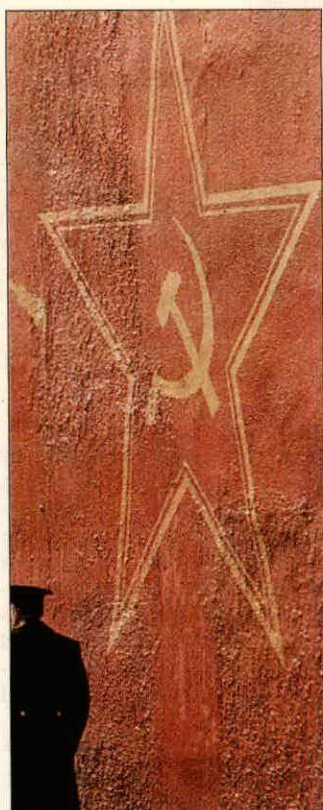
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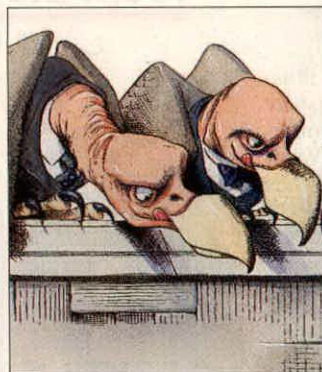
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NATION: For conservatives, the dilemma is what to do for an encore

Anticommunism was the glue that held the right wing together, but the Red Menace is fading away. So far, the search for an issue to fill the void has come up empty. ▶ The Political Interest: Michael Kramer explains why Bush's low-key diplomacy may be just right for the times. ▶ A two-fisted millionaire rancher turns on Texas voters. ▶ In San Diego the most potent triple play is O'Connor to Copley to Kroc.

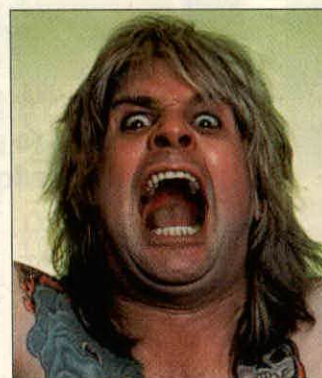
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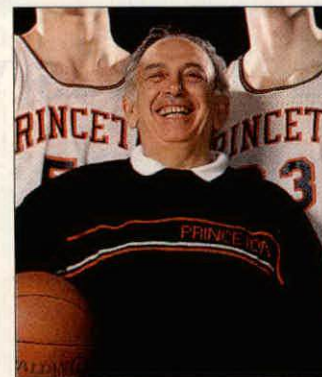
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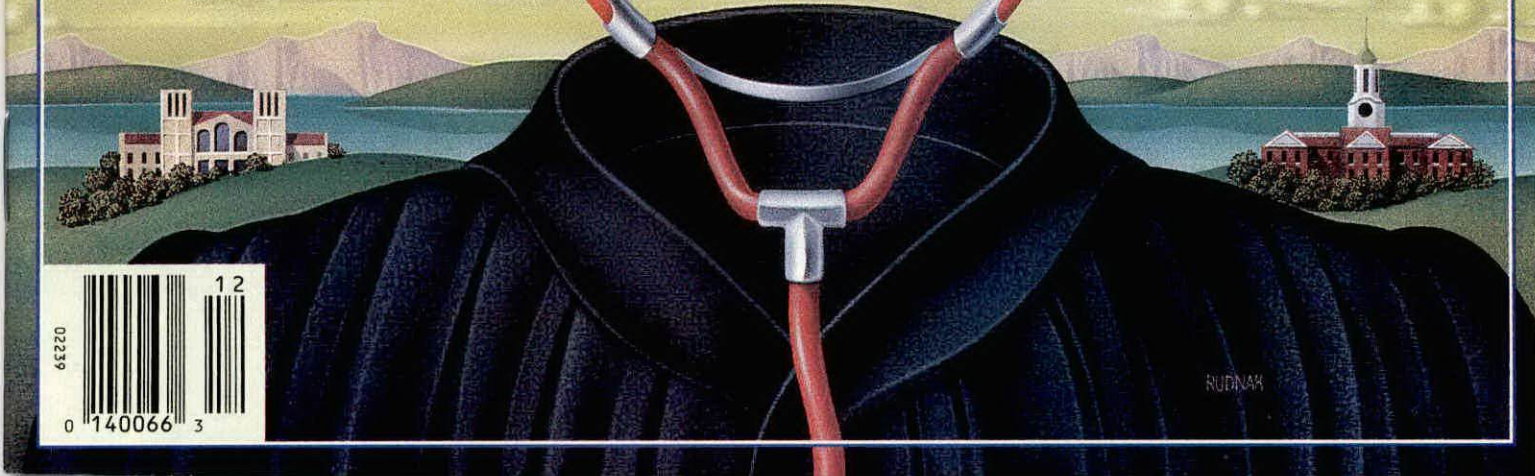
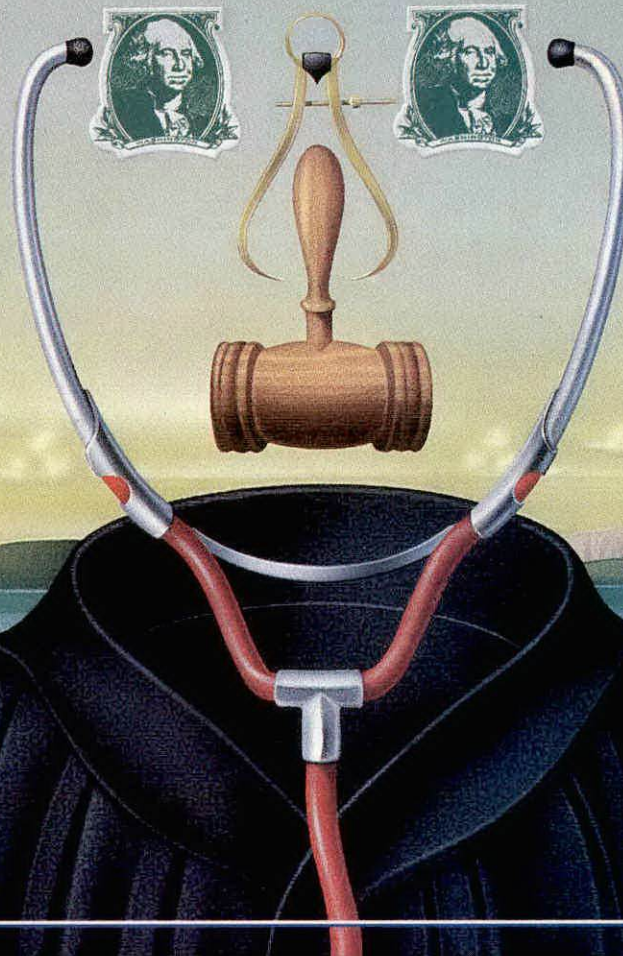
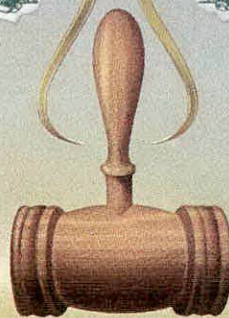
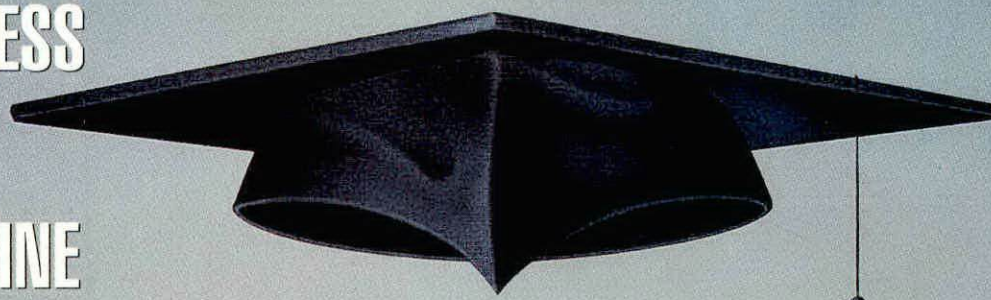
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