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Game 3 of the Prime Time Basketball Tournament, Iowa's Kenyon Murray outplays Russ Mallard. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

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AT&T patrons connect with sultry surprise

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It wasn't the "True Reward" AT&T customers had in mind.

In a mailing to 175,000 True Reward customers, AT&T Corp. mistakenly provided the toll-free number to a sex chat line.

Callers expecting to reach an AT&T operator were greeted instead by a sultry, breathy voice saying: "Are you ready to get naked? ... If you want hard-core, uncensored, explicit sex now ... then come and — ummm — take

The number AT&T meant to provide allows customers to turn points earned by using long-distance service into free airline tickets and Disney merchandise.

But two digits were transposed in a printing error, yielding the number to a \$2.98-a-minute sex chat line operated by Los Angelesbased Amtec Communications. Callers are billed only after listening to the introduction and entering a credit card number.



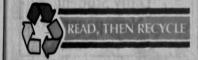
Simpson trial update

Prosecutors had O.J. Simpson try on a new pair of leather gloves the same make and model as bloody gloves found at the murder scene and at his estate. The gloves fit him more comfortably than the gloves he tried on in court last week.

See trial story Page 5A

In Kansas City, a judge refused to order football star Marcus Allen to go to Los Angeles to testify. The defense had wanted Allen to testify that, even though he'd confessed to an affair with Nicole Brown Simpson, Simpson had continued their friendship, without jealousy. Allen, however, denies the affair.

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UI unveils 4-year plan

The UI will guarantee freshmen a space in classes needed to graduate in four years - or their money back.

Patricia Harris

The Daily Iowan

On Wednesday, the UI became the first Big Ten school with a money-back guarantee.

UI administrators pitched their new four-year graduation plan to incoming freshmen and the public for the first time Wednesday, three

months after the Iowa state Board of Regents approved it.

UI Provost Peter Nathan said if students are denied entry into a class needed to graduate in four years, the UI would not charge them for the course.

"We have a variety of mechanisms (to hold up the UI's end of

requirement, changing a requirement, making certain that the courses are available," he said. "The final remedy is we will return tuition for those courses or that course. We don't foresee that hap-

Under the plan, incoming freshmen will be provided increased undergraduate advising. In addition, more UI outreach programs will be sent to high schools and elementary schools to prepare students for university life, Nathan said. He said the plan could help save parents and taxpayers money and allow more students to flow through the UI.

"If we graduate students in four years rather than five, they enter the job market a year early," he said. "Their parents will be saving

See GRADUATION, Page 8A

The Ul's new 4-year graduation plan

The plan aims to get students into the job market earlier than the 5 - year average, to help save tuition costs and to serve more UI students at a reduced cost to lowa citizens. The new plan was unveiled to the public Wednesday. Features include:

- Increased advising of freshmen.
- More outreach programs in high schools and elementary schools to prepare students for university life.
- Tuition reimbursement for courses required for graduation that are unavailable to a student.
- Option of changing majors provided that the student chooses another 4 - year major and attends summer school.
- Average course loads of 15 hours per semester.

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Source: DI Research



Donald Seydel loves his pigeons just like people who love their del's pigeon coop may force him to close the facility he built in dogs. However, the lawsuit filed by Seydel's neighbor about Sey- the backyard of his home at 1345 E. Davenport St.

Neighbors file complaint Fast fowl raced by over 'noxious' bird coop

Shawn Cole

The Daily Iowan

Although an Iowa City man and woman are suing their neighbor over his pigeon coop, the woman said she hopes for an out-of-court settlement.

The couple, Mary Ann Rasmussen and Stephen Vlastos, stated in a petition filed this week that Donald Seydel's 10-by-20 coop constitutes a nuisance under Iowa state code and should be shut down or operated in a nonoffensive manner.

The petition said the coop, located within 5 feet of the plaintiff's property, creates noxious odors and that pigeon droppings and airborne fungi trigger asthma

attacks in Rasmussen. Seydel declined comment on the lawsuit on the advice of his attor-

Rasmussen's attorney, Bruce

"This is the kind of case that is clogging up our judicial system. This doesn't belong in the court system — it belongs in a real-estate 'for sale' office.

Attorney Karen Harris

Nestor, also declined comment, but Rasmussen said she was "hoping and praying for a neigh-

borly, out-of-court settlement." Rasmussen and Vlastos reside at 1346 E. Bloomington St., and Seydel lives at 1345 E. Davenport

Some neighbors were supportive of Seydel and his birds.

"Mr. Seydel keeps the coop immaculately clean - I don't see why he should be bothered," said neighbor Ruth Rittenmeyer. "There are people on the same side of the street (as Seydel) who are allergic to everything and it's never bothered them."

Karen Harris, an attorney, also said the case is inappropriate.

"This is a stupid case," she said. "This is the kind of case that is clogging up our judicial system. See LAWSUIT, Page 8A

pigeon breeder

Shawn Cole

The Daily Iowan

From the front of his house, the only indication that Donald Seydel, a retired UI carpenter, breeds pigeons is a small silver bird perched on his mailbox.

But against the rear fence in his backyard stands a 10-by-20 building that is home to about 60

"I've been raising pigeons for See PIGEON, Page 8A

KIDNEY DONATED

Death of student gives life to cousin

The Daily Iowan

Jefrie White wanted to donate one of his healthy kidneys to his ailing cousin, Drew Hager, but doctors wouldn't use a live donor, even though White's kidney closely matched Hager's.

Through a bittersweet twist of fate, White's death in a weekend traffic crash gave him his wish

his healthy kidney is now helping Hager live a better life and is keeping the former UI student's memory alive.

White, 21, was a UI sophomore and an English major. He was killed Saturday

in a truck accident in Dorchester. Iowa. Sunday, one of his kidneys was transplanted into Hager's

Hager, 20, said it took some prodding for him to accept his cousin's kidney, but finally relented when he realized what his cousin

and friend would have wanted.
"The reason why I took (the kidney) is because I know that's what he would have wanted me to do," Hager said. "He was a nice allaround guy. Everybody who knew him liked him."



Friday, just one day before White's

accident, Hager was placed on the transplant waiting list with an expected 11month delay. Along with what is now Hager's

kidney, White's heart, liver, pancreas and other kidney were donated to people awaiting transplants.

Hager is recovering at UI Hospitals and Clinics from the operation; he is expected to be released within a week. On Wednesday he was awake, alert and walking.

See STUDENT DEATH, Page 8A

PARTIES SPLIT OVER NOMINATION

Foster rejection prompts criticism from supporters

Nita Lelyveld **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Dr. Henry Foster lost a crucial Senate vote in his bid to become surgeon general Wednesday - a defeat President Clinton laid to an abortion "stranglehold" on the Republican Party. Clinton pledged to keep fighting

could be the final blow. "This was not a vote about the block fell three votes short. right of the president to choose a

before a second vote Thursday that



surgeon general. This was really a vote about every American woman's right to choose," Clinton said, appearing

with Foster in the Rose Garden just after the effort to break a Republican road-

The Tennessee gynecologistobstetrician has said he performed 39 abortions in four decades. "Because he cannot pass the political litmus test that has a stranglehold on the other party, they cannot even allow a simple

> vote," Clinton complained. In three hours of contentious debate, Republicans argued they were not just opposing abortion but felt Foster was not the right candidate for the job — especially after See FOSTER, Page 8A



The prosecution in the O.J. Simpson trial tried Wednesday to prove Simpson could have fit his hands into gloves identical to the bloody pair found at the murder scene. See story, page 5A.

Health

Personality disorder continues into adult life

The Daily Iowan

After analyzing about 70 social misfits 30 years after their initial hospitalization, a UI doctor found that the former patients still experienced problems conforming to social norms as adults.

"We were looking to see what had become of their lives - had they improved or had they changed in any way," said Donald Black, researcher and associate professor of psychiatry at the UI College of Medicine. "We basically found that they experienced continuous ongoing problems throughout life. This suggests that over a 30-year period, the personal characteristics are relatively stable."

The case studies suffer from antisocial personality disorder, which affects about 2 1/2 percent of the population. The disorder is eight times more common among men than women.

Black, who conducted the study, evaluated men ages 55-80 with the disorder from 1986 to 1990. His final analysis - completed in 1994 concluded that men and women who begin suffering from the disorder at a young age will experience similar symptoms as adults.

"What this study shows is that adults with ASPD - 30 years later sor of psychiatry who was not

- are still antisocial," Black said. "This may be obvious to you, me and others, but there was no data to sup-

Black said four men he interviewed for the study were in prison. One man was a serial killer, and

"If I asked you what antisocial meant to you, you probably thought 'shy,' but that has absolutely nothing to do with it."

Donald Black, researcher and associate professor of psychiatry

another man was guilty of attempted murder, but Black could not recall what crimes the other two studied

had committed "Attitudes during my research ranged from complete cooperation to none at all," he said. "Some were cooperative and others were very rude. One tried to assault my research assistant by pushing her against the wall and burning her with a cigarette. This is why very

few people research (the disorder)." Eric Devor, a UI assistant profes-

data is important for physicians who no insight, they have no remorse, are unaware of what happens to affected men several years after being diagnosed with the disorder.

that everyone knows about," Devor said. "Most of the people that we see are young men diagnosed with ASPD around their early 20s, but I don't know what happens to these men when they are in their 40s. This case would be interesting because I don't know that too many people know what happens to them later in their adult lives.

According to the Diagnostic Manual, which doctors use to identify various disorders, seven basic symptoms are common among men and women experiencing the disorder, Black said. To be diagnosed with the disorder, the patient must fit three of seven categories:

· Failure to conform to social norms with respect to lawful behav-

· Impulsiveness or failing to plan Irritability and aggression

· Reckless disregard for the safety · Consistent irresponsibility

· Lack of remorse "What makes them so dangerous

involved with the study, said Black's to the community is that they have they don't think they have the problem - they think society has the problem," Black said. "They don't "I don't think this is something feel bad for people. This is what makes people like Ted Bundy able to kill without feeling any type of remorse."

The term antisocial is misleading to many people, Black said. Society believes people with the disorder are timid. But the term 'antisocial' means the individuals are against society and its rules and regulations.

"If I asked you what antisocial meant to you, you probably thought 'shy,' but that has absolutely nothing to do with it," he said. "What the term means is they are anti-society, so they violate society's rules."

People with the disorder lie, cheat, steal and sometimes kill during their lives, and many of them end up in prison, Black said.

"These people have a life-long pattern of misbehavior so that most have been in prison at some point in their lives," he said. "They have difficulty getting along with others, they experience trouble with their jobs, they generally have had multiple marriages and they often get drummed out of the military. The worst ones wind up incarcerated."

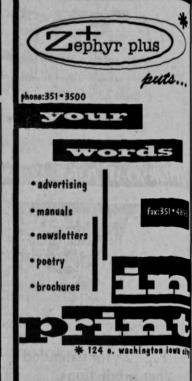
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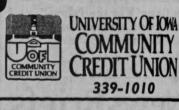
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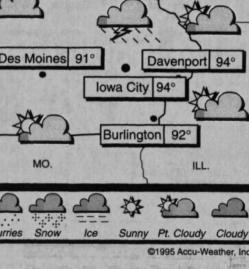
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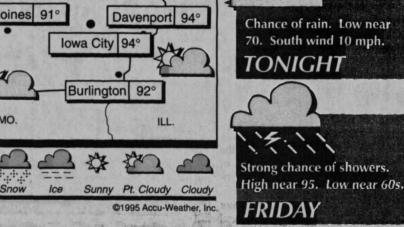
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What callers expecting to reach an AT&T operator were greeted with after being given the wrong telephone number

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NEWSMAKERS

'Home Alone' star's father accused of being bad dad

NEW YORK (AP) - Macaulay Culkin's mother is seeking sole

custody of him and five of his siblings, alleging their father left the family home alone and is threatening their acting careers with erratic behav-

Culkin

Patricia Brentrup said

Christopher Culkin moved out of their New York City home in March and is trying to pull the plug on 12-year-old son Kieran's participation in the movie "Amanda," scheduled to begin filming next week. Brentrup said in court papers

filed Tuesday that agents and movie people "have informed me in no uncertain terms that if (Christopher Culkin) deliberately botches up this deal, no one in Hollywood will want to work with our children again.

Christopher Culkin, who has a reputation in Hollywood for being difficult, couldn't be reached for comment. Brentrup, who lives with the children, said he has

refused to reveal his whereabouts. The couple "have been separated in the past due to his excessive drinking, physical abuse and

our children.' Brentrup and Culkin, who never married, also have an 18-year-

behavior has been in direct con-

travention of the best interests of

Actor Quinn divulges romance tidbits in autobiography

NEW YORK (AP) - Anthony Quinn has joined the tell-all book crowd, writing

an autobiography that details an affair with Rita Hayworth. a dalliance with Carole Lombard and an unwantadvance George from "One

Man Quinn Tango" is due in stores next month, detailing the 80-year-old Quinn's rise through the Hollywood ranks as he appeared in more than 300

movies. Excerpts were published Wednesday in the Daily News. When he danced with Hayworth, "We moved like lovers which, in fact, we were, by the time we wrapped the picture 'Blood and Sand,' " Quinn wrote.

As for Lombard, he said regretful- lawyer, Jerome Walsh. He unfaithful behavior," she said. ly, the relationship "never pro-Culkin's "selfish and erratic gressed beyond healthy indiscre-

> Cukor, director of "The Philadelphia Story," came on to Quinn folstudying girlie magazines, Quinn

When Quinn rebuffed Cukor, and her aunt. the director told him, "We all have girls, Tony. That's no reason to leave.

"Cukor screamed after me, 'You'll never be an actor again!' " Cukor died in 1983.

Designer Vanderbilt strives to resolve debts

NEW YORK (AP) - Poor little rich girl Gloria Vanderbilt has sold her New York City townhouse, put her Long Island mansion up for sale and moved into her son's two-bedroom apartment to settle tax bills and pay off other debts.

"I am living comfortably in an apartment that is not inappropriate to my feelings about sunlight and beauty and so forth," the 71year-old heiress and fashion designer said in Wednesday's New York Post.

The IRS obtained a \$2.5 million lien on the Long Island property for back taxes, and the state got a lien for \$191,682.

The debts already have been reduced substantially with help mitment, and the Senate isn't from the \$3 million sale of her meeting at all this week, Lynch five-story townhouse, said her said.

wouldn't disclose how much Vanderbilt owes but said she hopes to pay off all debts through the sale of the Southampton mansion.

Vanderbilt was known as "the lowing a night of drinking and poor little rich girl" in the 1930s, when she was the subject of a custody battle between her mother

Deadheads displace assembly members from hotel rooms

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Call it a Grateful Deadline.

The state Assembly planned to recess Wednesday for the rest of the week, in part because fans of the Grateful Dead bumped the politicians from hotel rooms all over town.

The Grateful Dead are performing Wednesday and Thursday at Albany's Knickerbocker Arena, down the hill from the Capitol.

Assemblyman Richard Brodsky said he and several colleagues were told they wouldn't be able to stay in their hotel past Wednesday because Dead fans had booked all the rooms.

Patricia Lynch, spokeswoman for Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, said the concerts were a factor - but not the deciding one - in The speaker has a family com-

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GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT I

Plagiarism ru

Robyn Rappaport The Daily Iowan

Although not written in the student life code at either insti-tution, officials at both Iowa State University and the UI said they have the authority to revoke a degree from any former graduate student who is found guilty of plagiarism. Judith Graham, a former ISU

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stud

doctoral student, is being charged with plagiarizing part of her dissertation. Graham's dissertation cited the work of a University of South Florida faculty member who now claims that Graham did not give her work sufficient attribution. Morton Adler, Graham's attorney, said he doesn't believe

to revoke a degree. He also said Graham denies any accusation of plagiarism. "There are always two sides to a story," Adler said. "She will have a chance to tell her side of the story once they have a hear-

the university has the authority

A hearing conducted by ISU cha officials will determine whether com Graham is guilty of plagiarism. each The Iowa state Board of uall Regents has authorized ISU to the revoke Graham's degree if she is found guilty.

Plagiarism is forbidden by refe The UI Code of Student Life, a set of regulations published Jake every summer and distributed mat to new students at orientation.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kirk A. Fagen, 20, 30 Baculis Trailer Court, was charged with failure to surrender a driver's license at 30 Baculis Trailer Court on June 20 at 4:34 p.m.

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Feleena M. Hopewell, 37, 3042 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 4, was charged with harassment at 1200 Ridge Road, Apt. 14, on June 20 at 5:15 a.m. Bryon T. Vega, 27, 3436 Lakeside Drive,

was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 21 at 12:59 a.m. Daniel G. Nolin, 20, Monroe, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under

the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 21 at 12:35 a.m. Alison A. Clark, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 15, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E.

College St., on June 21 at 1:15 a.m. Krystal J. Schmitt, 18, Solon, was charged with possession of alcohol under

the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 21 at 12:20 a.m. Amanda R. Podraza, 20, 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 331, was charged with possession of

alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on June 21 at 1:20 a.m. Meghan R. Gilleran, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 15, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age

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under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 21 at 12:45 a.m. Kimberlee E. Staab, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol City, o under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121

E. College St., on June 21 at 12:30 a.m.

John L. Thomas, 24, 426 S. Johnson St.,

Sycamore Mall 351-8373

The Daily Iowan

The 1995 Iowa Summer Rep festival of plays kicks off tonight with the opening of "The Illusion," Tony Kushner's free adaptation of 17th century playwright Pierre Cornielle's 1636 play "L'Illusion Comique."

Kushner - who won a Pulitzer prize, a Tony Award and national acclaim with his play "Angels in America" (coming to Hancher Auditorium this fall) - will be the featured artist in the Summer Rep lineup. The festival's unique format, which spotlights the work of a single playwright each season, has won national acclaim; past festivals have included work by masters Tennessee Williams, David Mamet, Tom Stoppard, Robert Schenkkan and Beth Henley.

Susan Gregg, guest director of this summer's UI production of "The Illusion," says the play which deals in multiple levels of time, perception and meaning - is the perfect selection to open a Kushner festival.

"This play is so much about the theater and what the theater is for and how it works that it opens the summer's arms and embraces the audience," Gregg said.

Although Kushner's play is based upon a historical script, Gregg said it truly has become a Kushner original in the playwright's hands.

"There is an incredible degree of

After winning a mantel-full of

writing awards, surviving a 10-

year battle with spinal cancer

and having an Oscar-winning

filmmaker create a documentary

about his life, author Reynolds

Price always embraced one role

for which he is less lauded:

Price, who will read from his

latest book, "The Promise of Rest," tonight at Shambaugh

Auditorium, has taught at Duke

University in Durham, N.C., for

37 years. Aspiring young authors

B. Duke professor of English, but

Price recommends students teach

"Occasionally, I'll have stu-

dents come to me who say they

want to write, but I rarely encourage them," Price said in a phone interview. "It is not neces-

sarily the best existence. You sit

in a room by yourself all day long

- talking to no one - and try to

write something that in all likeli-

hood won't ever be published."

rather than write.

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

AUTHOR TO READ TONIGHT AT SHAMBAUGH



Festival in the UI Theatre Building. From left are Tony Kushner's "The Illusion" opens tonight at 8, Stephen Thorne, Philip Lynch and Angela Brazil. kicking off Iowa Summer Rep: The Tony Kushner

humanity, of love of mankind, which - in one way or another pervades all of Kushner's work," Gregg said. Kushner also expresses a degree of precision, she said, a trait that makes Kushner unique among modern playwrights.

"The Illusion" will be followed in the festival lineup by Kushner's "A Bright Room Called Day," which runs June 25-July 5.

"A Bright Room Called Day," which opened the 1991 New York

Price's battle with spinal can-

which premieres June 29 - by

ner Charles

Although he

never quit

writing, the

spinal cancer

confined Price

to a wheel-

Despite being

almost com-

pacitated,

when asked how his illness

Price takes a practical angle.

affected his most recent work,

"I get more work done now, if

anything," he said, explaining

that a personal assistant helps

him with the more menial tasks

of answering mail and completing household chores.

'The Promise of Rest" forms

permanently

Guggenheim.

four-time Academy Award win-

Acclaimed novelist completes trilogy

cer is recounted in his memoir, "A lishing "The Surface of Earth'

Whole New Life" (1994), the and later, "The Source of Light."

basis for a PBS-TV documentary Focusing on universal topics of

playful drama in which Kushner transports his audience to Berlin during the 1930s. A group of intellectual leftists complain about the rise of Hitler but seem oddly unable to find any solutions to the Nazi threat. A female character from the present provides a tie-in for today's audiences by occasionally interrupting characters' arguments with scathing political commentary.

Other Kushner plays featured in

author started in 1975 upon pub-

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Author Reynolds Price

freedom and duty, "The Promise

of Rest" tells the story of how a

professor and his wife deal with

their only son returning to their

Although Price has had friends

and relatives die from the dis-

ease, the novel is hardly a politi-

cal statement, he said. The

Southern home to die of AIDS.

Shakespeare Festival, is a searing, the 1995 Summer Rep season will include "Hydriotaphia, or The Death of Doctor Browne," which runs July 6-19, and "Slavs! (Thinking About the Longstanding Problems of Virtue and Happiness),' running July 13-22.

> Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets for all Summer Rep 1995 shows are available through the Hancher Box Office. Call 335-1160 for infor-

"I was not trying to make a

specific statement about the

AIDS virus," Price said. "It is a tragedy that this disease has

spread so quickly and taken so

many lives with it. However,

writing can be a cold thing. I

wasn't crying over my typewriter

Price has published volumes of

poems, essays, translations from

the Bible and numerous plays.

His books have been translated

A life-long North Carolina resi-

dent, Price is often compared to

such Southern literary heavy-

veights as William Faulkner for

his distinct regional voice. How-

ever, Price dismissed the labeling

in his characteristic drawl, not-

ing Midwesterners are not so dif-

writer' has been placed upon me from outside," he said. "Really -

in this day and age - I don't

think Southerners are much dif-

ferent from the people in rest of

"I think the label of Southern

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Courtesy of Son

Minneapolis' The Blue Up? will play tonight at Gunnerz, 123 E Washington. Cover will be charged at the door. too stressful or pointless to dea

Clint Marsh The Daily Iowan

Despite all signs indicating other-

wise, Rachael is not a happy little

The press materials for the firstname-only musician whose Minneapolis-based band, The Blue Up?, describe "Rachael's world" as one of "a child princess perpetually celebrating her own debauched and eternal birthday party." However, Rachael said she often feels very alone - even in crowds

"I don't want to wallow in my misery so I surround myself with comforting things," Rachael said in a recent phone interview.

Rachael described her childhood as one of joy and wonder. She said her happiest girlhood memories include watching sunlight shine through marbles and dashing out of the house first thing in the morning to run through town before discovering she was still in her pajamas:

However, while coming of age in the small town of Stillwater, Minn., Rachael said she realized the borough was "a terrible place to discover that you're different." The decision to be her own person made the singer / guitarist an outcast in high school - the main reason Rachael said she dropped out four months before graduation to seek fame in the rock world.

Much like Rachael's life story, her band's music mixes the joy of being alive with the trauma of being different in a big bowl and serves it to listeners in heaping portions of mandolin-laced screams. Spool Forka Dish, The Blue Up?'s second album, delivers 17 helpings of the sticky-sweet substance to the music world - a refreshing meal in an era of copycat bands.

Rachael started work at a doughnut shop in Minneapolis and within a year formed The Blue Up? with drummer Renee Bracchi and bassist Carolyn Rush. The band's first single. "We Are the Garden," was released later in the mid-1980s.

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ABJECTION OF BLACK CULTURE ANALYZED

Film targets sexually violent messages in rap

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Nihilistic violence, gangsta chic, misogyny, homophobia.

All are elements of "The Darker Side of Black," Isaac Julien's documentary about hip-hop, rap and dance hall music. This effective film promises to disturb and provoke not only rap lovers, but anyone who lives in America and still cares about what's going on. The documentary is set in

Jamaica, America and England and features interviews as well as some music video clips and dramatic footage. Although it sounds like "documentary as usual," the whole of this film is somehow greater than the sum of its parts.

In fact, the documentary is just rather dry rumination on the shift voice. in Jamaican music from spiritual reggae to body-worshiping dance hall tunes and on how the shift has influenced American hip-hop and rap. However, by the end of the documentary, links between slavery and aspects of black popu-lar culture, phobias and machismo are made clear.

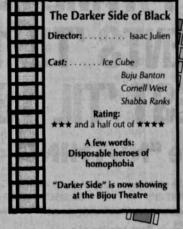
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Much of the film takes off from the controversy surrounding tery, gun-loving, misogynist hip-Jamaican musician Buju Banton's hop and rap stars simply dance-hall smash "Boom Bye Bye." The song doesn't mince merely living up to age-old stereowords with its call to anti-gay vio-Tence - "Shoot them now / Come let me shoot them ... " - crooned



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The film says yes - Banton and into a homogeneous blob.

ously. These musicians' sexist and homophobic power fantasies stem from hopelessness. The documentary is bold enough to not merely condemn such music as homopho-

bic, but it goes further into where

the fear comes from. Whereas reggae artists such as Bob Marley and leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. offered hope as an alternative to hopelessness, many current artists (and companies supporting them) revel in hopelessness. They go as far as making hopelessness seem sexy and enticing. They sell nihilism on MTV to a willing - if unin-

formed - audience. The most eloquent voice in the film is Cornell West, academic and author of "Race Matters." He points out rap music serves as "black self-affirmation (and is) something positive," but West also says it's "something negative ... an attempt to (police) black folk

The documentary doesn't make the mistake of turning black culture into one great mass. There is a wide range of opinion expressed from within the rap music world, from the cool-headed intelligence of Michael Franti of The Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy to the Bible-thumping Shabba Ranks, who has said homosexuals should be crucified.

The diversity and talent on disolay in the documentary give hope that rap and hip-hop artists will remain unflinching in their depiction of real violence and nihilism in black culture - and be able to offer something more than naive gun-waving, woman-bashing, gangsta chic as an avenue to "The Darker Side of Black," a the Bijou Theatre in the Union

"The Darker Side of Black" runs with the AIDS-themed documentary "Fast Trip, Long Drop" at the Bijou Theatre in the Union Thursday through Sunday. Call 335-3041 for show times.

New York rockabilly trio bounces into Gabe's

The Frantic Flattops will bring an infectious, rockabilly sound to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight. The New York band — three dudes with haircuts resembling The Fonz's - will take the stage tonight offering its '90s version of rockabilly, which has been described as Elvis meets the Stray Cats. Band members Too-Tall Paul, Frantic Frank and Sid Baker promise to get the crowd bouncing with tunes like "(I Like) Whiskey Straight Up (My Women Laying Down" and "Sneak a Peek."

Opening for the Frantic Flattops are the Bent Scepters. Cover will be charged at the door.

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Dwight Live

Dwight Yoakam

It's rock 'n' roll with a twang - not to mention one hell of an Elvis remake - and a fiddle or two tossed in for good measure.

Country legend Dwight Yoakam's first-ever live album, Dwight Live, is a contradiction of sorts. The vast majority of this country artist's songs seem like a flashback to '60s rock 'n' roll, while only a handful of the disc's 17 songs sound like genuine country.

But when Dwight actually does country, he's got it down to a fine art. Just when this live CD seems to get bogged down with an effort to be too "mainstream," Yoakam switches into one of his 100 percent, true country ballads - complete with a depressing tale of lost love and a few references to Mama - that made this cowboy famous in the early '90s. It's too bad more of his music isn't preserving such traditional sounds of country.

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music comes through with great energy, and his easy rapport with his fans is obvious in his between-tune discourse. "Thank you for making it possible for me to earn a living doing what I did for so many years for free," he tells the audience between songs.

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Despite his threats, police said no explosives were found and the man apparently was acting alone.

The hijacker was hustled from the plane by police dressed as airline employees. His arms were bloodied and his head was swathed in a towel.

All the passengers were safe, but one woman had a light stab wound and one police officer was kicked during the raid. Five people were taken to the hospital, according to Japanese TV.

The raid capped a nearly 16hour ordeal that began when the All Nippon Airways flight was hijacked just before noon Tuesday on a flight from Tokyo to the northern city of Hakodate by a man brandishing an ice pick.

Immediately after the raid, erage. ambulances with flashing lights

down steps and onto waiting buses. One man cradled a baby wrapped in a blanket.

TV footage showed police scrambling up small ladders through hatches into the plane's underbelly. The film was not broadcast until after the raid was completed.

Some police were wearing chemical-protection gear, while others carried riot shields. One contingent, in plainclothes, advanced quietly and opened a gate behind the plane just before the larger force moved in.

"I'm relieved it's over and that all the passengers appear to be safe," airline president Seiji Fukatsu told reporters.

The plane's pilots were shown shaking hands.

Anxious relatives had kept a vigil at the airport in this seaside town, 425 miles north of Tokyo, as the blue-and-white Boeing 747 sat on the runway.

Japanese across the nation were glued to their television sets to watch the drama unfold. Television stations went to nonstop live cov-

Captives making fugitive calls

gers, looking drawn and tired, filed ed passengers' growing hunger, thirst and fear as the hours passed. News reports said crew members in the cockpit heard children crying in the passenger cab-

> Airport officials said conditions on the plane worsened by the hour. With blinds drawn and doors shut, the plane was hot and humid. Since the flight was short, no food and only limited drinks were on board, and the hijacker refused to let airport workers deliver more

The passenger list included seven infants and more than 60 people over the age of 60, officials

Soldiers, military helicopters, fighter planes and chemicalweapons experts were put on alert almost immediately after the plane landed in Hakodate.

The airline said its crew relayed word by a closed radio channel that the hijacker was an apparent member of the cult accused in the Tokyo subway attack, and that he demanded the release of jailed guru Shoko Asahara, charged with murder in the subway attack.

"I did it for Asahara!" the plane's



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NO-CONFIDENCE VOTE REBUKES GOVERNMENT

Yeltsin foes voice aversion

Julia Rubin **Associated Press**

MOSCOW - The opposition that has been building in Russia's parliament to President Boris Yeltsin crystallized Wednesday with a no-confidence vote in his government - a measure that is non-binding but sharpens political tensions.

The catalyst was the weeklong hostage crisis in southern Russia, which left scores dead before ending with the escape Tuesday night of the Chechen hostage-takers back to the hills of Chechnya.

Dissatisfaction with Yeltsin goes deeper than the hostage crisis or even the unpopular Chechen war itself; those voting no-confidence Wednesday cited a number of sometimes-conflicting reasons.

By the same token, such fracwent out worldwide on the Internet. tures in the opposition could The charge, transmitting a threat this political assault as he has pre- house, Wednesday. vious ones.

The State Duma, parliament's lower house, passed the no-confidence measure 241-72, with 20 abstentions. A simple majority of 226 votes in the 450-member house was required.

The motion was mostly symbolic. Only if parliament passes another no-confidence resolution in the next three months would Yeltsin have to choose either to dismiss Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his Cabinet, or to dissolve parliament and call parliamentary elections.

Yeltsin's job is not at stake. The president is popularly elected and appoints the prime minister and

But the Communist Party and hard-line Agrarian faction are going further, trying to collect the 150 signatures needed to call a vote on impeaching Yeltsin.

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Lawmaker Vyacheslav Marychev, dressed as a Chechen fighter, enable the president to weather brandishes a toy handgun in the State Duma, parliament's lower

> Yeltsin disbanded the former, Soviet-era parliament in 1993 after months of confrontation, and used tanks to end armed resis-

> tance by its defenders. His opponents have long sought no-confidence vote. Their last attempt, in October, fell 32 votes

> Debates now are especially charged since parliamentary elections are just six months away, with presidential elections expected next June. Yeltsin has not said whether he will run.

Presidential aide Sergei Medvedev accused parliament of playing politics with the hostage crisis and told the Interfax news agency Yeltsin "has no reason not to have confidence in the govern-

Many of those voting no-confi-"The conflict between the dence said they opposed Yeltsin or the heads of Russia's security min- seen on television attending the to us from 1992 and 1993 has been istries, rather than Chernomyrdin, who took charge of the faltering hostage negotiations.

Zyuganov said he was protesting "economic reforms (that) mean full-scale genocide." Agrarian leader Mikhail Lapshin cited Yeltsin's 1993 storming of parliament among his reasons. Grigory Yavlinsky, head of the

reformist Yabloko bloc, said he

hoped Chernomyrdin would form a new Cabinet, and voted no-confidence "to show we are opposed to a civil war in the North Caucasus." around Chechnya. Yavlinsky - a likely presiden-

tial candidate - told Interfax, "all the problems of our policy are caused by the president's unpredictability.'

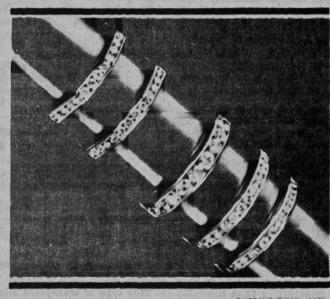
For years, Yeltsin has been dogged by rumors of ill health and accused of erratic behavior and drinking. While the hostage crisis unfolded, he went to the Group of Seven summit in Canada, and was circus and rambling and gesticulating dramatically at news confer-

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Rasmussen, who moved to the

house after Seydel began raising pigeons, said in the petition she has sought mediation and demanded on various occasions from 1994 to 1995 that the defendant abate the nuisance created by his acts."

No court date has been set.

PIGEONS

Continued from Page 1A about 15 years," Seydel said. "They are homing pigeons, and racing them is a hobby of mine."

Though homing pigeon racing is the No. 1 sport in Belgium and can mean big money on the U.S. coasts, Seydel said it is less popular in the

"It's sort of like a poor man's horse racing," he said. "I'm in a combine (racing cooperative) with some people from neighboring cities, and we have a truck haul the pigeons down to Oklahoma and release them there. The one that travels home fastest wins.'

In the coop, Seydel talked about his birds with pride. Seydel can recall the racing history of each one. "See that one there," he said, singling out one of 30 almost identical birds. "That was the combine bird of

the year - fourth in the 400 (mile race) and first in the 500." Seydel said he has about 60 pigeons, some of which are capable of flying up to 400 miles in about

eight hours. "The biggest concern is (the pigeons') health," Seydel said. "My pigeons are healthy, active and wellfed, unlike those in the wild who give pigeons a bad name."

To maintain the pigeons' health, Seydel pumps fresh water into the coop and gives them food and vitamins daily. He also lets them out for

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"Winners breed winners. And the only way to tell how well a bird races is to fly him."

The pigeons rely on the earth's magnetic fields to find their way home, but Seydel said things don't always work out.

You could let 30 young birds out and lose half of them," he said. "They will get caught in bad weather, the magnetic field will mess up or they simply won't be able to find their way home. Last Saturday I sent nine birds down to Afton, Oklahoma, and only seven returned."

Seydel's hobby also represents a significant financial investment.

'Most birds would sell for about \$50 each, but I have one breeder l wouldn't take \$500 for," he said, adding that although he has thousands of dollars worth of birds and equipment, it is not a commercial

But Seydel is not the only one to derive benefits from the pigeons.

"I take them to my mother's nursing home and the residents come out on the lawn and watch them release - they enjoy it a lot," he

Seydel raised pigeons as a child, and he now brings them to local elementary schools and gives presentations to sixth-grade classes.

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students graduate in four years rather Juliet Kaufmann, director of the

Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, said it had received two new halftime advisers to help ease the burden accompanying the plan.

The plan appeared to appeal to orientation participants - 207 out of 399 incoming freshmen, or 52 percent, signed up for the plan Wednesday.

The plan is generally a good idea, said Bill Skarr of Lombard, Ill. Skarr, his wife, Jackie, and their daughter, Christine, were at the UI for Christine Skarr's orientation. However, Bill Skarr was concerned students on the plan would be treated differently than regular stu-

"For parents with children who aren't on the plan, there should be some kind of guarantee there won't be preferential treatment for the students who are on the plan," Bill Skarr said. "You need an

Nathan denied there would be any special treatment given to the students on the plan.

Although she said it was never discussed publicly, Jackie Skarr said she was worried the plan might place extra stress on her daughter.

"I asked myself if I thought the plan would be asking too much of Christine, forcing her to work too hard," she said. "But I think she can do it. It's discouraging for parents to think it will take their children five years to get out of college, especially if there are other children coming up. It can be done with some

Christine Skarr plans to major in nursing, a field with only a 20 percent four-year graduation rate. However, she said she still wants to sign up for the

"I think I'm going to sign up for it," she said. "If I can't do it, I can always drop off the plan. At my small group, the academic advisers were really pushing open statement from the university that for it. They were really recommending everyone will be treated equally."

STUDENT DEATH

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Hager is taking medication to fight off the possibility that his body might reject the kidney and must do so for the rest of his life.

Hager, a resident of Waukon. Iowa, said White was distraught when doctors decided against using a live donor. Hager's parents, John and Denise, and his older brother, Mike, were all tested as possible donors, but it was White's kidney that matched most closely. Of the six blood antigens sought for matches in a transplant test, White's matched five.

"He talked about donating, but I didn't really want him to donate. I mean, he was a year older than me and he had a life to live, too," Hager said. "When I was first diagnosed, he said 'hey man, you can have one of mine - I have an extra.'

In December 1994, Hager was diagnosed with a disease called ANCA — a rare illness affecting the lungs and kidneys. Hager is currently in remission, but without wish I still had him here.'

White's kidney he would have been on dialysis for most of his life.

This type of transplant situation rare, said Barbara Schanbacher, UIHC transplant coordinator.

"We've seen this once - maybe 1985 or '86 with another organ," she said. "This is very unusual."

Needed organs most often come from the patient's immediate family, but Schanbacher said siblings and parents are not automatically the best donors.

"It's not necessarily unusual," she said. "Many times, the parents are only a half-match.'

Services for White were held Wednesday in Waukon, and Hager was upset he couldn't attend. The situation's poignancy was far from lost for Hager, who said he's fortunate to have a new kidney, but misses his friend.

"I guess it's good. It's nice knowing he's a part of me and that's how it will always be," he said. "I don't really consider myself lucky. I just

FOSTER

Continued from Page 1A the stormy tenure of former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that approved the nomination 9-7, voted with the Democrats on Wednesday. But she still opposes Foster, calling him "the wrong person to step into this badly damaged office at this time."

The 57-43 vote to cut off debate and clear the way for a final confirmation vote fell three votes shy of the 60 needed. Supporters have one more chance to prevail - at 2 p.m. EDT Thursday — but their chances appeared slim.

I'm not through yet and we're going to do our best to win it," Clinton said.

"It's very tough, but we're going to try," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., a leading Foster booster who is usually more upbeat.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and other supporters said they had singled out five Republicans who might possibly change their votes. But they would not name names.

The vote Wednesday was to stop a threatened filibuster by Phil

Gramm, R-Texas, who is running for the GOP presidential nomination, as is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Eleven Republicans sided with the Senate's 46 Democrats. Democrats accused other Repub-

licans of voting for reasons having little to do with the nominee him-

"Dr. Foster is being crucified on the altar of presidential politics,"

said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb. Gramm suggested Foster held "radical views about abortion" and said, "I do not believe those views represent traditional American values. I do not believe they represent the will of the American people."

Dole said, "Somewhere out there among America's hundreds and thousands of physicians, there is a man or woman whose past actions and statements would not divide the American people and this

He suggested that Clinton himself had been thinking ahead to the

"This nomination was meant to try to drive a wedge between Republicans on the issue of abortion. President Clinton made a calculated political move," Dole said.

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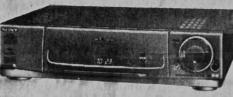
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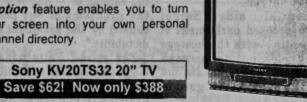


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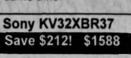
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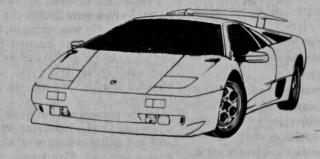
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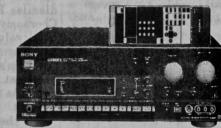
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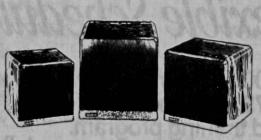
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\$25,000 for failing to notify the league of the number change. At the time, the league said more fines would be levied if Chicago continued to allow Jordan to play as No. 23.

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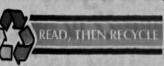
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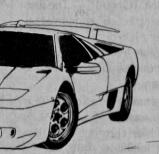
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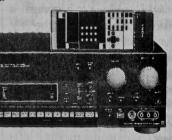


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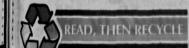
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THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995 Davis: See ya' later L.A.

Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Al Davis apparently has decided to move the Los Angeles Raiders back to Oakland, raising the prospect of the nation's second-largest city being without an NFL team.

A source close to the NFL told The Associated Press that the move back to Oakland was a "done deal." But NFL spokesman Joe Browne said today that "any discussion of a done deal is premature."

Broadcast reports said the Raiders would move in time for the 1995 season, but that could not be confirmed. Davis in the past has indicated the team was moving out of Los Angeles, but deals could never be finalized.

Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, would not confirm.

"I don't know what's going on, so help me God," Davis said today from his home in Marina del Rey. "Everyone's doing a lot of things. This went on two weeks ago.' Steve Ortmayer, who used to

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Joe Browne, NFL spokesman

work for Davis, said the move was not imminent. "Every indication I have is that the guy (Davis) is staying in Los

Angeles and will be playing at the (L.A.) Coliseum this year," Ortmayer, now the director of football operations for the St. Louis Rams, told The Daily Breeze of Torrance.

Just two months ago, the NFL home games at the Los Angeles approved the move of the Rams from Anaheim to St. Louis and said it was committed to keeping a team in the Los Angeles area.

and weeks," Browne said, "but we have not been told Al Davis has made a decision at this point.'

Earlier today, though, KCBS-AM reported that Oakland Coliseum officials will formally announce the return to Oakland, where the Raiders played their first 22 seasons. Also, sports commentator and former Raiders coach John Madden reported on radio station KNBR that the team will be returning.

Coliseum officials did not immediately return a phone call to the AP this morning.

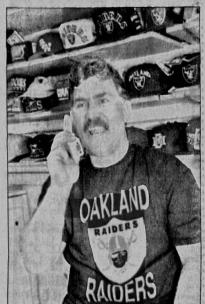
The Raiders have played their

Coliseum since winning the right to move in an antitrust suit and abandoning Oakland in 1982.

But Davis announced earlier the "We've obviously had discussions team would not play in the Colisewith the Raiders in recent days um this fall, citing poor conditions and lack of luxury suites at the aging facility.

Davis has been considering whether to move the Raiders to a stadium to be built by 1997 at Hollywood Park in Inglewood or return to Oakland.

Oakland's offer is for an \$85 million modernization of the Oakland Coliseum, including the luxury suites Davis wants. The improvements would be publicly financed, with bonds to be repaid largely through revenues generated by ticket sales



Former Oakland Raider lineman John Vella speaks on the phone from his sports store Wednesday in Castro Valley, Calif.

Daly may

New York

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks have told Chuck Daly he is

their first choice to take over as coach

of the team, the New York Daily News

48 hours," the newspaper quoted

Daly as telling the Knicks on Tuesday

The News said that because Daly,

who coached Detroit to NBA titles in

1989 and 1990 and the U.S. Olympic

team to the 1992 Olympic gold medal,

might turn down the Knicks, they are

continuing the search process else-

The Knicks, looking for a coach to

replace Pat Riley, reportedly met with

Don Nelson on Tuesday, and his lawyer says he's interested in the job.

Grunfeld reportedly met in Milwau-

kee with Nelson, the former coach of

the Bucks and Golden State Warriors.

did not elaborate on what it would

take to induce his client to come out

"He respects the organization quite a bit," O'Connor told the New York

Times. "He likes Ernie Grunfeld and

The News said the Knicks are even

"The Knicks told Chuck he was

their guy," the newspaper quoted an NBA source as saying. "They told him he is No. 1. They told him they didn't

Daly's most recent coaching job was

"When I came to the Nets three

two seasons with the New Jersey

years ago, I didn't even realize how big the Knicks were," Daly told the News. "Now I have a better under-

standing. The magnitude of this job is

incredible. I'm a big fan of New York.

It's a great city. It's a city that gets in

The league source said Daly did not

put off a decision for the Knicks "to

string them along. He's not doing this

for leverage. He's just trying to figure

Riley resigned last week after four

years with the Knicks, citing differ-

ences with management over control.

out if he's ready to get back in."

even want to worry about No. 2.

Nets, in 1992-93 and 1993-94.

more interested in Daly, now an NBA

Nelson's attorney, John O'Connor,

Knicks general manager Ernie

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Associated Press

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Daly is 64.

commentator for TNT.

said in Tuesday's editions.

GRAND KENYON

Murray-led Goodfellow dominates Fitzpatrick's

Jon Bassoff The Daily Iowan

Somebody needs to break up Goodfellow

In the headline Prime Time Basketball league match up, the Kenyon Murray-led

squad knocked off Fitzpatrick's 125-112. Russ Millard led the way for Fitzpatrick's with 35 points and 17 rebounds. Murray poured in 38 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and dished off 6 assists for Goodfellow Printing who improved to 3-0.



Although Millard and Murray nearly matched each other in the final stat line, it was Murray who got the better of his Prime Time opponent in the head to head match up.

Millard had his way down low against the inexperienced big men of Goodfellow Printing. But when Murray was assigned to guard him in the second half, the 6foot-9 Millard got shut down. "I thought I would be a little more phys-

ical with Russ than J.R (Koch)," Murray said. "He's not used to banging with guys bigger than him." "I took my chances guarding him and I

think I did a pretty good job in the second The 6-5 Murray said that he relishes the opportunity to play against the bigger

"It's fun to play against the guys you played with all year," Murray said. "I took

a David vs. Goliath attitude with Russ.' While Millard and Murray were the center off attention, perhaps the biggest highlights of the game came from Davenport North High's Tyree Ricky Davis. Davis put down four acrobatic dunks to bring the City High crowd to its feet.

In the other early game, Active Endeavors improved to 2-1 by edging First National Bank 98-97.

Iowa State's Klay Edwards poured in 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for Active Endeavors.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Mon'ter Glasper of the Hawkeyes led Kenyon Murray defends a Russ Millard Prime Time League victory over Fitz-See PRIME TIME, Page 2B layup during Goodfellow Printing's 125-111 patrick's Wednesday at City High.

'MAJOR LEAGUE' COMES TO LIFE

The Tribe's been opening some eyes in Cleveland

and his teammates included Brett since 1954. Butler, Joe Carter, Julio Franco and Andre Thornton

That was the good news. The 1985 Indians went on to fin- pitching staff. ish in the A.L. East cellar with a Denny Marpitiful record of 60-102.

A decade later Hargrove is still Hershiser and with the Indians. But now he's Charles Nagy managing a World Series con- give the Inditender instead of playing basement ans a solid 1-

Maybe it was the two movies the starting mocking the team's futility (Major rotation. All League I and II) or maybe they just three are in a got tired of being compared to the

In any case, the Cleveland Indi- first 20-game winner since 1974.

In 1985, Mike Hargrove was a ans are making a serious charge at member of the Cleveland Indians their first American League title starter Jose Mesa, is sharp as well.

The first noticeable difference is the tinez, 2-3 punch in position to be

Cleveland's



Detroit manager Sparky Anderson has already acknowledged Cleveland's talent.

run leaders.

"You want to know what makes starting rotation that features the Reds in the "Battle of Ohio."

nents at the plate as well. Kenny

Baerga continue to scorch opposing

pitchers at well over a .300 clip.

Jim Thome (15 HR), Ramirez (14),

Paul Sorrento (13) and Albert Belle

Smith for the league lead.

The bullpen, led by converted they've got... Go ahead, I'm waiting...They don't have one bad play-Mesa has amazed everyone by er, and that can help you win some games can't it?," Anderson said in becoming one of baseball's top closers. He currently has 17 saves and is tied with California's Lee an interview earlier this season.

The competition in the other divisions isn't very intimidating.

Boston is off and running in the

Cleveland can pummel its oppo-A.L. East, but what will happen Lofton, Manny Ramirez and Carlos when Erik Hanson and Tim Wakefield start to throw hanging curves. And their closer is Ken Ryan?!? Who is this guy and why isn't he in (12) are all among the A.L. home the minors?

California and Texas are the top threats in the A.L. West.

offense with a microscope and a

them good? Tell me one bad player likes of Shawn Boskie and Scott Sanderson is guaranteed its fair share of losses

As for the Rangers (Yawn!) Maybe they'll find some pitching and Mickey Tettleton and Juan Gonzalez can only hit so many home runs.

The A.L. Central race is over! Cleveland has already won the division for all intensive purposes. I know it's only June, but the Royals just can't hit. The only run the Royals have left in them is provided by an aging Vince Coleman.

One thing is for sure. The Indireats in the A.L. West.

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Evans; Third, McCoy T-3:23. A-40,296

YANKEES 2, ORIOLES 1

NEW YORK					BALTIMOR	RE		-41	100
	ab		h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
BWIms cf	4	.1	2	1	ByAdsn If	3	0	2	0
Boggs 3b	4	0	2	0	Hmnds rf	3	0	1	1
Stanley c	4	0	0	0	Plmiro 1b	4	0	0	0
O'Neill rf	4	1	2	1	CRpken ss	4	0	1	0
Trtbull dh	3	0	0	0	Manto 3b	4	0	0	0
Mttngly 1b	3	0	0	0	Bass dh	2	0	0	0
TFrndz ss	4	0	0	0	Hoiles c	3	0	0	0
Velarde 2b	3	0	0	0	Alxndr 2b	3	1	1	0
CWIms If	3	0	0	0	Baines ph	1	0	0	0
1					CCdwn cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	30	1	5	1

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New York				010 0	10 000	- 2
Baltimore				000 0	10 000	- 1
DP-Baltin	nore	1. LC	DB-	New York	5, Ba	timore 7.
2B-BWilli	ams (10),	D'NE	eill (10), CR	lipken (14). HR-
BWilliams monds.	(8), (O'Ne	ill (8	3). CS—Ba	iss (4).	S—Ham-
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New York						
Pettitte W,2-4	6	5	1	1	3	-
Howe	1%	0	0	0	0	
Wickman	7,	0	0	0	0	
Wetteland S,10	1	0	0	0	0	
Baltimore						
Moyer L,1-3	7	5	2	2	1	
Clark	1	1	0	0	0	
tee	1	0	0	0	1	
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mpires—Home, Cederstrom; First, Hendry; Second, eriwether; Third, Coble.

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RED SOX 3, INDIANS 1

BOSTON					CLEVELAN	D			
The second	ab		h	bi		ab	•	h	bi
Tinsley cf	4	0	1	0	Lofton cf	4	0	0	0
JnVIntn ss	3	0	0	0	Vizguel ss	4	0	0	0
MVghn 1b	4	1	2	1	Baerga 2b	4	0	1	0
Coseco dh	4	0	0	0	Belle If	4	0	0	0
Grnwll If	4	2	2	1	Murray dh	3	0	1	0
Donels 3b	4	0	0	0	Espnza pr	0	0	0	0
Whiten rf	3	0	0	1	Thome 3b	4	0	1	0
Mcfrlne c	2	0	0	0	Rmrez rf	3	1	1	C
Alicea 2b	3	0	1	0	Srrento 1b	3	0	1	0
10					Pena c	2	0	0	1
16					Kirby ph	1	0	0	0
100					Tucker c	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	32	1	5	1

Cleveland					1
E-Alicea (6), Pena (4					
4) Cleveland 5, 2B— (1), HR—MVaughn (1					
		wei	13	1). 3	Hister
(9). S—InValentin. SF-	-Whiten.				SO
	-Whiten.				5000
). S—JnValentin. SF-	-Whiten.				5000

at .	1P	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Hanson W,7-1	8	4	1	1	- 1	6
Belinda S,3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gleveland						
Hershiser L,5-3	3	4	3	3	1	4
Poole	3	1	0	0	0	2
Tavarez	2	1	0	0	0	2
Assenmacher	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hershiser pitched to 1 b	atter in I	the	4th.			
WP—Tavarez.						

-Home, Garcia; First, Ford; Second, Hickox; Third, O'Nora. T-2:33. A-41,948.

TIGERS 1, RANGERS 0

Nixon cf	4	0	0	0	Curtis cf	4	0	2	0
McLmr 2b	4	0	0	0	Whtker 2b	3	1	2	1
Greer If	2	0	0	0	Frymn 3b	3	0	2	0
JGnzlz dh	4	0	2	0	Fielder 1b	4	0	1	0
Titleton rf	4	0	0	0	KGbsn dh	3	0	0	0
Pglrulo 1b	4	0	1	0	Hggnsn If	3	0	1	0
LOrtiz 3b	3	0	1	0	Flherty c	2	0	0	0
Valle c	3	0	1	0	Butista rf	3	0	1	0
Gil ss	3	0	1	0	CGmez ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	0	Totals	28	1	9	1
Texas					000 000	000) -		0
Detroit					100 000	00	K -	-	1
DP—Texas	1, [Det	roit	1 1.	LOB-Texa	5 6,	De	tro	it 6
28-JGonz	alez	2 (3),	LO	rtiz (1), Higgi	nson	(7)	. 1	IR-
Whitaker (5	5). CS	-	Cur	tis (8). S-Flaher	ty.			
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Texas									
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Tewksbury L,5-3	8	9	1	1	2	
Detroit		3	100	200	200	
Lira W,4-3	8%	6	0	0	2	
Henneman S,11 2-3 WP—Tewksbury.	0	0	0	0	0	
Umpires—Home, Morrison; nett; Third, Kosc.	Firs	t, C	lark	; Sec	cond,	B
T=2:00 A-16 487						

PHILLIES 6. METS 2

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the way for First National Bank

with 22 points and 10 assists in a

The late games saw one current

Hawkeye dominate, and one for-

mer Hawkeye win it at the buzzer.

Hills Bank & Trust Company

remained undefeated with a 100-85

rout of the U of I Community Cred-

Andre Woolridge shook off a slow

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PHILA	ab	-	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	7	h	bi
Mrndni 2b	5	0	ï	2	RyTpsn cf	5	1	2	0
Duncan 1b	5	0	2	1	Alfonzo 3b	4	0	2	1
Esnrich rf	2	1	0	0	Crines rf	2	0	0	0
Daulton c	3	0	0	0	Orsulak rf	1	0	0	0
Haves 3b	4	0	0	0	Bonilla If	4	0	0	0
Marsh If	4	2	2	3	Kent 2b	4	0	1	0
Gligher cf	4	2	3	0	Stinnett c	1	1	0	0
Stocker ss	4	ī	2	0	Spiers ph	1	0	0	0
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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division					1				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	,	Home A	way
Boston	29	21	.580	_	3-7	Won	1	15-11	14-10
Detroit	25	28	.472	5%	2-6-4	Won	1	13-13	12-15
Baltimore	21	29	.420	8	2-8	Lost	1	14-11	7-18
New York	21	29	.420	8	5-5	Won	1	10-12	11-17
Toronto	20	28	.417	8	4-6	Lost	2	14-14	6-14
Central Division	400	1	71 1			1	12		
	W	1	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	1	Home A	way
Cleveland	36	14	.720	_	z-7-3	Won	3	21-7	15-7
Kansas City	28	21	.571	7%	z-7-3	Lost	1	12-9	16-12
Milwaukee	24	25	.490	11%	z-7-3	Won	2	10-15	14-10
Chicago	17	30	362	17%	2-8	Lost	1	12-10	5-20
Minnesota	15	36	.294	21/2	3-7	Lost	1	8-18	7-18
West Division		-		1700	F 8511				
rest Division	W		Pct	GB	L10	Streak	H	lome A	way
California	31	20	.608	_	7-3	Won	1	16-11	15-9
Texas	30	22	.577	1%	z-5-5	Lost	1	17-10	13-12
Oakland	28	24	.538	3%	z-6-4	Won	1	13-12	15-12
Seattle	26	24	.520	41/2	z-4-6		1	14-8	12-16
	400	170							
Tuesday's Games									

Oakland 5, Minnesota 2 Cleveland 9, Boston 2 Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3 Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3
Texas 8, Detroit 6
Seattle 9, Chicago 5
Baltimore 8, New York 7
California 3, Kansas City 2
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 1, Texas 0
Boston 3, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 10, Toronto 9 Seattle at Chicago, (n) Minnesota at Oakland, (n) Kansas City at California, (n)

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Sparks 2-2) at Toronto (Darwin 1-7), 11:35 a.m.
Seattle (Torres 0-3) at Chicago (Abbott 3-2), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 1-1) at Baltimore (Brown 5-5), 6:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m. Toronto at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
California at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia 8, New York 2 Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3 Houston 7, Montreal 4 Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 0
Florida 7, Colorado 2
Chicago 7, San Diego 2
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 1, Chicago 0
Colorado 6, Florida 3
Houston 5, Montreal 3 Houston 5, Montreal 3 Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1 Philadelphia 6, New York 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

New York Florida

Cincinnati

Chicago St. Louis

Central Division

Vest Division

Colorado San Francisco

San Diego Los Angeles

Philadelphia o, New York 2
Today's Games
Atlanta (Avery 2-4) at Cincinnati (Roper 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 0-0) at San Diego (Dishman 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mimbs 5-1) at New York (Pulsipher 0-1), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Bullinger 3-0) at Houston (Drabek 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Bautista 2-3) at Los Angeles (Martinez 7-4), 9:05 p.m.

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BASEBALL

TRANSACTIONS

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Pct .538 .528 .510

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Home Away
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3 7-15 19-9
1 10-14 16-11
1 13-17 9-14
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18-12

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Mike Knapp,

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Mike Knapp, catcher, to a minor-league contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Chili Davis, designated hitter, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Greg Myers, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reassigned Carmine Cappuccio, outfielder, from Birmingham of the Southern League to Nashville of the American Association.

League to Nashville of the American Association.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Todd Steverson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June

16. Recalled Mike Cardiner, pitcher, from a rehabilitation assignment at Toledo of the International

League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Derrick May, out-

fielder, to the Houston Astros for a player to be

MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned Kevin Maas, first baseman, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast

League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Martin Weymouth and Andy Collett, pitchers, and Ramon Vazquez, shortstop, to minor-league contracts.

TEXAS RANCERS—Signed Ted Silva, pitcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Craig Wilson, catcher, to a minor-league contract.

National League.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Doug Brocail,

chased the contract of Glenn Dishman, pitcher, from

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

NBA—Announced that the NBA and the National
Basketball Players Association have reached agreement on a collective bargaining agreement that would
be in affect through the 2000-2001 season. Fined the
Chicago Bulls \$100,000 for allowing Michael Jordan
to wear No. 23 during the playoffs instead of No. 45.
United States Basketball League
FLORIDA SHARKS—Signed Travis Williams, forward, and Nate Johnston, center. Placed Chuck Graham, guard, on the injured reserve list. Moved Jay
Edwards, guard, from the taxi squad to the injured
reserve list.

reserve list.

MEMPHIS FIRE—Signed Chancellor Nicholls guard.

NATIONAL Hockey League
NHL—Approved the sale of the Quebec Nordiques to the Denver-based COMSAT Entertainment Group for \$75 million.
NHL BOARD OF GOVERNORS—Elected Harley

OLYMPICS

USA BASKETBALL—Named Bobby Cremins, Clem
Haskins and Jerry Sloan assistant basketball coaches
for the men's 1996 Olympic basketball team.

for the men's 1996 Olympic basketball team.
SOCCER
Continental Indoor Soccer League
PITTSBURCH STINCERS—Acquired Tim Wittman,
midfielder, from the Seattle SeaDogs for Troy Fabiano, defender; their first choice in the 1995 supplemental draft; and their first- and second-round choices in the 1996 draft. Signed Bobby Reyes and Juan
Carlos Sanchez, forwards.

COLLEGE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLECTATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS—Elected Jim Copeland, Southern Methodist athletic director, president; Barbara Hedges, Washington athletic director, first vice president; Vince Dooley, Georgia athletic director, second vice president; and Fred Gruninger, Rutgers athletic director, third vice president, effective July 1.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE—Announced that Northern History and July 1.

Northern Illinois will join the conference, effective for the 1997-98 academic year.

BENEDICT—Named Harold Jackson football coach and Julius Adams defensive coordinator.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES—Named Mar-

vin Kay director of athletics.

MIAMI, OHIO—Named Jim Christian men's assis-

tant basketball coach.
NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO—Named Jeff

Reynolds men's assistant basketball coach,
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Gail Guttenberg
women's cross-country coach; Frank Del Medico
assistant baseball coach; and Robert Hester assistant

assistant baseball coach; and Robert Hester assistant sports information director.

NOTRE DAME—Announced Gus Ornstein, sophomore quarterback, will transfer to Michigan State.

PACIFIC—Named John Ishee and Liana Couttswomen's assistant basketball coaches.

ST. JOHN'S—Announced the resignation of Carmine Calzonetti, assistant to the athletic director.

SAN DIECO STATE—Named Vance Redfern senior associate athletic director.

SIENA HEIGHTS-Named Aldo Zid men's and

vomen's soccer coach.

TENNESSEE STATE—Named Joe Esposito men's

assistant basketball coach.
VILLANOVA—Named Bob Batman women's tennis

BASKETBALL

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San Francisco (Bautista 2-3) at Los Ange Friday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. Florida at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m. Colorado at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

E—Marsh (2), BJones (3). DP—New York 2. LOB—Philadelphia 6, New York 8. 2B—Duncan (5), Stocker (5), RyThompson (3), 3B—Morandini (1), HR—Marsh

	IP	н	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
West W,2-1	6%	7	2	2	3	4
Bottalico S,1	2%	0	0	0	0	3
New York						
Blones L,4-4	7	7	4	2	2	6
Gunderson	1/3	0	1	1.	1	1
Minor	7/1	3	1	1	0	1
DHenry	1	0	0	0	0	2
HBP—by Blones (Daulton).						
Umpires-Home, Williams	: F	irst.	Bo	onin	: Se	cond

ASTROS 5, EXPOS 3

T-2:55. A-14,446.

	ab	r	h	bi		ab		h	bi	
BLHntr cf	4	0	2	0	Grdzln 3b	3	0	1	0	
Biggio 2b	5	1	1	0	Segui 1b	1	1	1	0	
Bgwell 1b	5	2	2	0	Andrws 1b	4	0	0	0	
DBell rf	4	1	1	1	Crdero ss	4	0	0	1	
Esebio c	3	1	2	3	Alou If	3	0	1	1	
Gnzalez If	4	0	1	0	RWhite cf	4	1	1	0	
Nevin 3b	4	0	1	0	Rojas p	0	0	0	0	
Shipley ss	4	0	0	1	Lnsing 2b	4	0	0	0	
Swndell p	3	0	0	0	Trsco rf	3	0	2	1	
Dghrty p	0	0	0	0	Scott p	0	0	0	0	
DVeres p	0	0	0	0	Frazier cf	1	0	0	0	
Mgdan ph	1	0	0	0	Laker c	3	0	1	0	
Tolnes p	0	0	0	0	DFlchr ph	1	0	1	0	
200 1					BHenry p	1	0	0	0	
					Berry ph	1	0	0	0	
					Aquino p	0	0	0	0	
					Pride If	2	1	1	0	
Totals	37	5	10	5	Totals	35	3	9	3	

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	elanek , Mor	elanek 2 (7) , Montreal	elanek 2 (7), Co , Montreal 2. L	elanek 2 (7), Cordero (1 , Montreal 2, LOB—H	012 020 010 000 elanek 2 (7), Cordero (11), L , Montreal 2, LOB—Housto	012 020 000 010 000 020 elanek 2 (7), Cordero (11), Laker , Montreal 2. LOB—Houston 7,	012 020 000 — 010 000 020 — elanek 2 (7), Cordero (11), Laker (2) , Montreal 2. LOB—Houston 7, M	37 5 10 5 Totals 35 3 9 012 020 000 — 010 000 020 — elanek 2 (7), Cordero (11), Laker (2). D , Montreal 2. LOB—Houston 7, Monisebio (6), Segui (5), RWhite (12), Tar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Swindell W,4-3	6	4	1	1	1	4
Dougherty	1	3	2	2	0	0
DVeres	1	1	0	0	0	2
Tolones 5,4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
BHenry L,2-5	5	8	5	3	1	0
Aquino	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scott	1%	2	0	0	0	1
Rojas	%	0	0	0	0	1
Dougherty pitched to 2 b	atters in	n the	e 81	th.		
HBP-by Aquino (BLHun	ter). W	P-	Sco	tt, R	ojas.	
Umpires-Home, Davis;	First,	Gre	gg;	Sec	ond,	Tata

Third, Winters. T—2:44. A—18,720.

REDS 3, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA					CINCINNA	TI			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Grssom cf	4	0	0	0	Walton cf	1	1	1	1
Blauser ss	4	0	1	0	Larkin ss	4	0	0	0
Cplnes 3b	4	0	0	0	Gant If	3	1	1	1
McGrff 1b	3	1	1	1	RSndrs rf	4	0	0	0
Justice rf	3	0	0	0	Boone 2b	3	0	0	1
JLopez c	3	0	0	0	Lewis 3b	3	0	0	0
MKelly If	3	0	0	0	Anthny 1b	3	0	0	0
Lemke 2b	2	0	1	0	Brryhll c	3	1	1	0
Glavine p	1	0	0	0	Smiley p	2	0	0	0
DwSmt ph	1	0	0	0	Wrthng ph	1	0	1	0
Bdrsian p	0	0	0	0	Crrsco p	0	0	0	0
STATE OF					JBrntly p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	1	Totals	27	3	4	3
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Atlanta				000	000	001	_	1
Cincinnati				100	001	10x	-	3
E-Justice	(1), L	ew	is (2).	DP-C	incin	nati	2. L	OB-
Atlanta 4,	Cinci	nna	ati 5.	2B-W	alton	(4),	Gar	it (6).
HR-McG	riff (1	0).	SB-	-Walton	2 (9	1. 5-	-Gla	vine.
SF-Walton	n, Boo	one.						
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	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Glavine L,5-4	7	4	3	2	2	3
Bedrosian	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati						
Smiley W,6-1	7	1	0	0	3	4
Carrasco	7,	1	0	0	0	1
JBrantley S,10	1%	1	1	1	0	4
HBP-by Glavine (Walt	on). WP-	-0	arra	sco.		
Umpires-Home, Dar					: Se	cond
Pulli; Third, West.					M	
T-2:22. A-23.571.						

GIANTS 6, PIRATES 5

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SAN FRAN					PITTSBURG	н			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	•	h	bi
DLewis cf	4	0	2	0	Brmfld cf	4	2	3	2
RbTpsn 2b	4	1	1	1	Martin If	4	0	0	0
Bonds If	4	0	0	0	JBell ss	5	0	1	0
Crreon 1b	3	3	2	1	Merced rf	3	1	1	0
Beck p	0	0	0	0	Parent c	5	1	2	3
GHill rf	4	1	2	2	MJhnsn 1b	3	0	0	0
Clayton ss	4	0	2	2	Pegues rf	1	0	1	0
Bnjmin 3b	4	0	1	0	KYng 3b	3	1	2	0
Mnwrn c	4	0	0	0	CGrcia 2b	4	0	1	0
Burba p	0	0	0	0	Parris p	1	0	0	0
Phillips 1b	0	0	0	0	Dyer p	1	0	1	0
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the second half which put away the stunned everyone by sinking Nike

and a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer. With New York Life leading by points, 10 rebounds and 13 assists. one point with six seconds left, After the cold shooting first half, Nike's player-coach Randy Larson Woolridge showed his Big Ten Con- calmly knocked down two free ference form by scoring 13 consecuthrows to give his team a 111-110 tive points for Hills Bank & Trust. lead.

After calling a timeout, New York Life inbounded the ball to Chris Kingsbury. Kingsbury was double-teamed and threw the ball In the other late game, former cross court to Moses who heaved start and led a huge run early in Hawkeye star James Moses up the game winner at the buzzer.

"It was nice," Moses said. "I thought Chris (Kingsbury) was going to take it down the court and shoot it, but they tried to double team him because of his range.

"I just tried to open up, and I got free. Luckily I caught the ball and heard the crowd counting down. I just threw it up and luckily it went

Kingsbury led all scorers with 27 points. Moses scored 22. His game winning 3-pointer was the first he hit after missing his first six.



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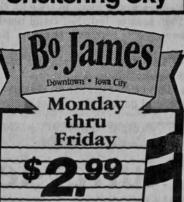
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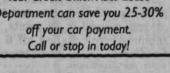
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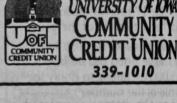
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Andy Benes (2-5) threw a six-hitter and won consecutive starts for he first time in a year.

He struck out seven and walked

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in two runs with a double and bases-loaded walk and the Rockies snapped a five-game losing streak. The Rockies avoided the threegame series sweep at home as Bill swift (2-2) ended a personal two-game losing streak. He struck out seven, walked five and allowed

three runs over five innings. Giants 6, Pirates 5 PITTSBURGH - Robby Thompson's suicide squeeze-bunt double broke a ninth-inning tie and

the Giants prevented Pittsburgh's first sweep of the season. Mark Carreon hit his third in eig homer in two games and doubled ahead of Glenallen Hill's tying RBI single in the eighth for the Giants.

Dave Burba (3-1) pitched the outs eighth for the victory and Rod Beck got his 12th save despite allowing Jacob Brumfield's solo homer in

Mark Parent, who hit a threerun homer in the first, struck out Chica bend the game with the tying run over on second.

MONTREAL - Greg Swindell a sin won for the first time in a month advan and Tony Eusebio drove in three Fran the Astros completed a

three-game sweep. Swindell (4-3), winless in five starts since beating Montreal on May 21, allowed one run on four hits over six innings, struck out four and walked one as Houston capped a 7-2 road trip. They started the trip with a four-game winning streak on the road. Reds 3, Braves

CINCINNATI - John Smiley and two relievers combined on a three-hitter as the Reds snapped the Braves' seven-game winning

Smiley (6-1) allowed only Jeff Blauser's single leading off the fourth over seven innings before being pinch hit for. Hector Carrasto gave up a single to Mark Lemke in the eighth and Jeff Brantley, who earned his 10th save, gave up Fred McGriff's 10th homer in the hinth with two outs.

Phillies 6, Mets 2 NEW YORK - Tom Marsh, taking Lenny Dykstra's spot on the roster and filling Gregg Jefferies' place in left field, hit two home runs as the Phillies won their fifth

Third-string center fielder Dave Gallagher had three hits and scored twice as the banged-up Phillies won their seventh in a row on the road. The Mets lost their third straight. Red Sox 3, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Backed by home runs from Mo Vaughn and Mike Greenwell, Erik Hanson gave up four hits in eight innings against baseball's best-hitting team Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Cleveland lost for just the fourth time in 18 games and also lost starting pitcher Orel Hershiser to a stiff lower back. Hershiser (5-3), who left after yielding a leadoff ible to Greenwell in the fourth ng, was listed as day-to-day. Yankees 2, Orioles 1

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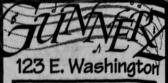
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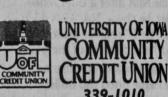
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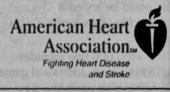
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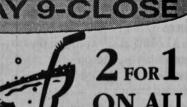
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Maybe it's no mere coincidence that Kevin Appier's finest season as a pitcher is happening during Bob Boone's first season as a manager.

Boone must have learned a thing or two about pitchers during a 19year career cajoling, consoling and catching them. When he replaced Hal McRae as field boss of the Kansas City Royals, he brought along a wealth of insight into Appier's world.

"Being a catcher, he has a real good feel for pitchers," Appier said Wednesday. "He helps out extremely well in strategy for pitchers, how we go into making our game plan and the information we have.'

Boone doesn't call pitches but is active during the game.

"I know I'll never get there. But, the closer I get to perfection, the better I

Kevin Appier, Kansas City

"He has a good feel for what will very helpful to have him there."

It's even more helpful to have only hit he allowed in three fastballs that zip and breaking pitches that bite the corner of the

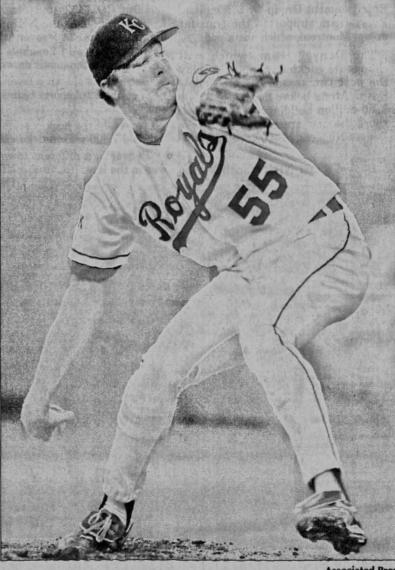
"Overall, I've been in a very good groove," said Appier (10-2), who also ranks near the top of the league with 95 strikeouts and a 2.19 ERA.

He's been cruising since opening day, when he no-hit Baltimore for 6 2-3 innings in a 5-1 victory.

"My rhythm has just been a lot more consistent. That's a huge thing in pitching. I think my fastball on average has been better this year. And my other pitches are more consistent."

Dedication to his craft is another factor. Appier is known as one of the Royals' hardest workers.

"My record of 10-2 is very good. But I hope for more perfection," he said. "I know I'll never get there. But the closer I get to perfection,



Kansas City Royals starting pitcher Kevin Appier delivers a pitch to Toronto Blue Jays' Devon White during the first inning Saturday.

the season is over. I'm not a guy who has his head buried in stats," at the end of the season."

Boone's four-man rotation, it doesn't seem to have any detrimental effects on Appier's arm.

"We haven't exactly been in a fourman. It winds up being like a fiveday rotation. The way we've done it



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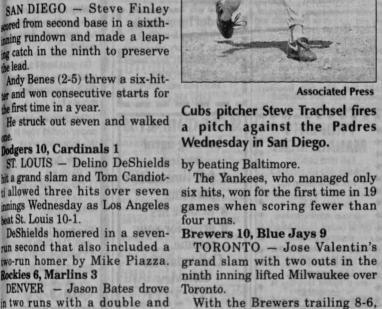
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With the Brewers trailing 8-6, Greg Vaughn worked reliever work," said Appier, whose 10 wins Woody Williams for a leadoff walk lead the American League. "It's and Darryl Hamilton chased game series sweep at home as Bill Swift (2-2) ended a personal two-Williams with a two-out single, the game losing streak. He struck out innings. David Hulse greeted Mike Timlin (3-1) with a single to load

seven, walked five and allowed the bases Tigers 1, Rangers 0 DETROIT - Lou Whitaker hit the first home run allowed by Bob Thompson's suicide squeeze-bunt double broke a ninth-inning tie and Tewksbury this year, and Detroit

made it hold up against Texas. the Giants prevented Pittsburgh's Felipe Lira (4-3) allowed five hits Mark Carreon hit his third in eight innings before Juan Gonhomer in two games and doubled zalez doubled with one out in the

ahead of Glenallen Hill's tying RBI ninth. Mike Henneman got the last two Dave Burba (3-1) pitched the outs for his 11th save as the Tigers eighth for the victory and Rod Beck salvaged one win in three games

with the Rangers.

White Sox 5, Mariners 4 CHICAGO - John Kruk's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave the run homer in the first, struck out Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory wend the game with the tying run over the Seattle Mariners on

Wednesday night. Tim Raines led off the 10th with MONTREAL - Greg Swindell a single off Bill Risley (1-1) and the better I feel. I would like to see on for the first time in a month advanced to second on a wild pitch. myself progress faster than I and Tony Eusebio drove in three Frank Thomas followed with a sinruns as the Astros completed a gle to left, moving Raines to third.

Unlike many pitchers, Appier cannot reel off his week-to-week statistics as easily as his phone "I look at my stats every once in awhile. I look at them mostly after

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"We're sorry to lose Quebec, but we're very excited about having Denver as a new market," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

sale of the Nordigues to COMSAT Entertainment Group for \$75 million. Every team supported the transfer except Montreal, which abstained.

The Denver team, which will change its nickname, plans to play the next two seasons at McNichols Sports Arena before moving to a new \$130 million building. The team will said. share the new arena with the NBA's Denver Nuggets, also owned by COM-

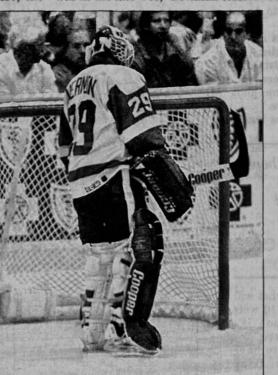
Denver's last NHL franchise, the

As expected, owners approved the Colorado Rockies, moved to New Jersey in 1982 after six seasons in Denver. But COMSAT president Charlie Lyons is confident the NHL will be a big hit this time in Denver, where the NFL Broncos and baseball Rockies draw large, enthusiastic crowds.

> "Denver has shown a feverish ability to support its sports teams," Lyons

Lyons said the hockey team already has sold 7,500 season tickets.

"Denver is a different town than it was in the late '70s," Bettman said.



Detroit Red Wings' Paul Coffey kneels on the ice as trainer John Wharton tends to him Tuesday in Detroit.

Red Wings face reality, 2-0 deficit

Mike Nadel **Associated Press**

> EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Defense first.

Two losses away from being swept out of the Stanley Cup finals, the Detroit Red Wings are convinced they must play New Jersey's game - but better - if they are to end their 40year championship drought.

The Devils, meanwhile, believe they simply must display the same patience at home Thursday and Saturday nights as they did in winning twice at Detroit.

"The way we want to play is the same way we've played throughout the playoffs - be aggressive, play well in our own end, wait for our chances, don't do anything fancy, get the puck out and get the puck in," New Jersey's Claude Lemieux said. "That's what's been working for us."

The Red Wings insist that would work for them, too.

Though Detroit had only three goals and 35 shots in the first two games, defense was Wednesday's word du

and 36 shots in building the league's game." best regular-season record.

"It sounds strange, but we have to be better defensively," coach Scotty Bowman said. "It's often not what the other team gets, it's what you give them. You have to be more careful in a sively as we can and we're down two w-scoring series. We have to be patient. We have to make sure we're a step ahead of them."

In losing 4-2 Tuesday, the Red Wings were a step behind when it mattered most and twice gave up goals minutes after they had taken leads. The first time, defenseman Paul Coffey got caught deep in New Jersey's zone and the Devils ended up with a 3-on-1 break capped by John first two at home MacLean's goal. The second time, Scott Niedermayer went end-to-end through the entire Detroit team, finally beating Coffey and goalie Mike Ver-

"We had to win the game 1-0, maybe build on the lead if they took chances," Bowman said. "We didn't lose because we didn't score a lot. We jour. And a peculiar word it was for a lost the game because we had two

team that averaged almost four goals leads and we allowed them to tie the

Jim Dowd's winning goal with 1:24 to play came with an injured Coffey down on the ice as the Red Wings failed to clear the puck.

ames as a result Detroit's Ray Sheppard said. "We have to play as well as they do. We've got to hold on them trying to force the issue."

ing task. Only three teams in history have won the Stanley Cup finals after dropping the first two games. Only twice has a team won after losing the

Coffey said. "We're confident we can go in there and win the first game. That would put a lot of pressure on

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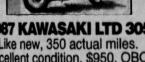
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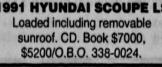
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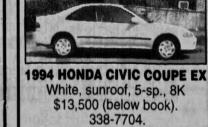
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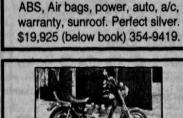






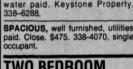
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Court. The agreement has not been

filed and the case remains on his

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docket, McKinney said.

Washington filed the civil suit against the former heavyweight

Youth Center.

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson stands outside Harlem's Apollo Theater after addressing a crowd Tuesday in New York.

Tyson settles suit

Anthony Jewell Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Mike Tyson has settled the civil suit filed against him by the beauty contestant he was convicted of raping four years ago, the boxer's lawyer said Wednesday.

"All I can tell you is that the matter has been resolved and Mike is looking to the future and not to the past, and that's why he resolved this," attorney Nathan Dershowitz said from his office in New York.

Dershowitz would not say how much money - if any -

Tyson was convicted in 1992 of

Players say they're not informed

Associated Press

Basketball agents have been behind the move, angry that new union head Simon Gourdine has kept them uninformed about the state of negotiations. The agents and league's top players apparently think Gourdine is being too conciliatory in bargaining.

The petition was filed with Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, by Jeffrey Kessler, a lawyer who has represented the NFL Players Association and Grant.

Gourdine held two telephone conference calls today with player representatives. Gourdine and the league were said to have agreed to an outline for a six-year deal.

Twenty of the league's 27 teams were represented on the call.

"It was very productive," union president Buck Williams said. "We assured them we weren't operating in a vacuum. All the players looked at the deal in its entirety. Like any deal, you'll find some goodies and some things you don't think are favorable.

The decertification move angered Williams, who on Tuesday accused agents of "trying to dictate policy."

"This union is run by and for players, not agents," he said. "Apparently, these agents have heard bits and pieces of the deal we are working on, and they don't think certain parts of the deal are good for their business. They have responded by claiming the players are uninformed, which could not be further from the truth.

Hakeem Olajuwon, who led the Houston Rockets to their second consecutive NBA title last week, criticized the hardline stand of some of his colleagues.

"It's a good deal when both parties are happy," Olajuwon said.
"The NBA has made such tremendous progress in the last seven or eight years."



Top seeds fall during tune-up

Associated Press

Gigi Fernandez, a semifinalist at Wimbledon last year, may need more tuning to get that far in this year's tournament.

Thirteenth-seeded Chanda Rubin beat No. 5 Fernandez 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 on Wednesday in the third round of the Eastbourne championship, a grass court warmup event in England for Wimbledon, which begins Mon-

In other upsets, No. 10 Lori McNeil beat No. 4 Helena Sukova 7-5, 6-3; No. 11 Nathalie Tauziat beat No. 6 Lisa Raymond 6-3, 6-4; and unseeded Christina Singer beat No. 3 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

All moved into the Eastbourne quarterfinals.

Ninth-seeded Zina Garrison Jackson, winner of last week's Birmingham tournament, squandered three match points before losing to No. 8 Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia, 5-7, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2.

Top-seeded Kimiko Date and No. 2 Natasha Zvereva avoided upsets with straight-set victories, and seventh-seeded Marianne Werdel-Witmeyer was forced to withdraw due to a lower back strain, allowing Ines Gorrochategui to advance.

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Jim's Journal

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(She's a piano

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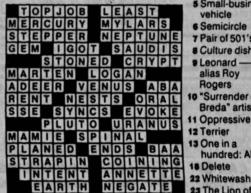
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Keith Primeau, right, center for the Detroit Red Wings, practices before game three of the Stanley Cup finals against the New Jersey Devils. See story Page 12.

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LOCAL

Residents warned of local bank scammer

The Iowa City Police Department is alerting Iowa City residents to an attempt made to oull the "bank examiner's scheme" An alleged bank examiner, who

called himself Mr. Andrews, asked an lowa City senior citizen to withdraw a large sum of cash and turn over to him. Detective Ed Schultz warned

lowa City residents to be suspicious and aware of the scheme. "If someone wants to examine

your account, tell them to meet you right at the bank," Schultz

If a person asks to examine a bank account, the account holder should demand identification and ask a lot of questions. Schultz said bank examiners usually have official bank ID.

A person contacted by a suspicious examiner should contact the bank or the police department for advice, Schultz said.

"If someone ever asks you to take out large amounts of money in small bills, the red flag should immediately go up," Schultz said.

NATIONAL

Prosecution claims Simpson's hands swelled due to medication lapse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor accused O.J. Simpson of skipping his daily dose of arthritis medicine so his hands would swell, making them too large to fit into gloves linked to murder, a courtroom transcript showed

Simpson's lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., called the allegation by prosecutor Christopher Darden paranoid."

In private talks with Superior Court Judge Lance Ito Wednesday, Darden demonstrated the prosecution's dogged determination to put Simpson's hands in the murder loves one way or another.

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