SPORTS QUIZ

Against what team did Walter Payton break Jim Brown's rushing record?

See answer on Page 8.

NFL FOOTBALL Sunday's will be lonely no longer

Holy Cow it's August. And you know what that means, don't you? Next month is September, And you know what that means, don't

The NFL is almost here. It's practically in our laps. We're just

weeks away from seeing 60 Minutes break into a thrilling, down-to-the wire 3 p.m.

Any day now, we'll see bonecrushing tackles, mindboggling spin moves, heartstopping inter-Triplett ceptions, unbelievable kickoff

returns and ... Hell, you know what to expect! It's the NFL!

And here are the top five reasons that I can't wait for this season to

5. Oct. 1.

The San Diego Chargers travel to Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. They will not return home in one piece.

The Chargers' fluke win in the AFC Championship game will still be fresh in the minds of the not-sofriendly Steelers. By the time the clock winds down, the score will be Pittsburgh 40, San Diego 0; the Chargers will have gained minus-76 yards, 19 San Diego players will be carted off to the hospital three of them without heads - and Pittsburgh's Greg Lloya will b arrested on nine counts of involuntary manslaughter.

4. Philadelphia and Randall Cunningham.

Adios Rich Kotite. Farewell. Not at all sorry to see you go. Hey, do you think it would be OK if the Eagles won a game this year instead of losing their last seven? Kotite's gone. Ray Rhodes is in.

Ricky Watters will beef up the offense. So that means Cunningham will return to his old, eye-popping, unstoppable form, right Unfortunately, probably not. Supposedly Cunningham is struggling with the new 49er-style offense and he might have to wait a year (when he leaves Philly) to once again become the biggest stud in all of

But wouldn't it be great if Cunningham, Arkansas Fred Barnett, Watters and Calvin Williams lit up every scoreboard in the league en route to a 19-0 season? I know. I know. I'm dreaming.

3. Da Bears and da NFC Central. My other favorite team has a little more realistic chance of doing something this year. Not only have they improved from an impressive 1994 season with several key additions, but the rest of the NFC Central has slipped (namely Minnesota and Green Bay).

Chicago is actually favored to win the division by most and the receiving trio of Jeff Graham, Curtis Conway and Michael Timpson (plus Rashaan Salaam at running back if he ever decides to sign), will add some offensive flair to a pretty boring division.

I'm not too excited, though. know all five Central teams will finish 9-7.

2. The AFC dogfight.
Patriots, Dolphins, Steelers, Bills, Raiders, Browns, Chiefs Broncos, Chargers, Colts, and only six playoff spots available between them. Drew Bledsoe, Dan Marino Rod Woodson, Marshall Faulk, Andre Rison, Junior Seau, Bruce

No, the AFC doesn't have a prayer of winning the Super Bowl, but the free-for-all 20-week race that leads up to the 49er Bowl might just be something worth talking about.

1. When I lay in bed until three or four o' clock on Sunday afternoons, I'll actually have an excuse: I'll be watching NFL football - the greatest damn invention since sliced bread.

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Inside



Mickey Mantle, eight weeks after undergoing a liver transplant, has been readmitted to the hospital with lung cancer. See story

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UIHC employee dies following bout with cancer

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in honor of a former employee of UI Hospitals and

Clinics.

Patricia Sovers, 53, of Solon, died of cancer early Sunday at UIHC. Sovers worked at UIHC in the Medicare depart-

ment of the business office from 1987 to November 1994, when she was diagnosed with cancer. She had returned to work briefly after a surgery, but was not working when she died.

Sovers was a mother figure to many younger people in the business office, said Kathy Hedges, Sovers' supervisor and coordinator of the Medicare department.

"We're going to miss her very, very much." Hedges said. "She was an excellent employee; she had a very positive attitude about her work, her family and her ill-

Services for Sovers are today at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Solon.



Simpson trial update Tuesday, August 1, 1995

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Blood expert Herbert MacDonell testified that blood on a sock found near O.J. Simpson's bed had seeped from the inside of one ankle to the inside of the opposite angle. He said that could have occurred only if the sock was lying flat with the inside surfaces touching not if a murderer's foot were inside it.

Michele Kestler, director of the Los Angeles Police Department crime lab, testified outside the presence of the jury that she believes a news leak about DNA testing on the socks came from outside her lab.

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Florida braces for Erin

Jackie Hallifax

Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Erin sloshed toward land with 85 mph winds and driving rain Tuesday, stirring up bad memories of catastrophic Hurricane Andrew just three years ago

By nightfall, 70 miles of coastline north of Palm Beach were battered by gusting winds and sheets of rain. Hundreds of thousands of people were ordered to flee inland.

The first hurricane since Andrew to menace Florida's Atlantic Coast was expected to reach land around 2 a.m. Wednesday somewhere between Palm Beach and Vero Beach, about 70 miles to the north, said meteorologist Martin Nelson of the National Hurricane Center.

At 11 p.m. EDT, the center of Erin was about 55 miles east-southeast of Vero Beach "We're ready to meet the Creator."

Rev. Edward Taylor, an 82-yearold Pentecostal minister who shuttered the windows on his home and headed inland

spring training home of the Los Angeles Dodgers - moving toward the west-northwest at 15 mph.

As Erin moved farther north than was earlier expected, authorities lifted an evacuation warning for 400,000 people in Dade County, which includes Miami and Homestead, the city to the south that was pulverized by Andrew in 1992.

Some got caught in the switch.
"When we left, they said it was going to hit Miami," said Paul Lazeau, one of three

charter boat captains who thought they were beating Hurricane Erin by heading north from Palm Beach County. "We got here and they said it looks like it's going to be Fort Pierce.'

Evacuation warnings remained in effect for 400,000 people along the central coast.

Police Chief Jim Gabbard said beaches and low-lying areas had been evacuated and police were patrolling to prevent looting.

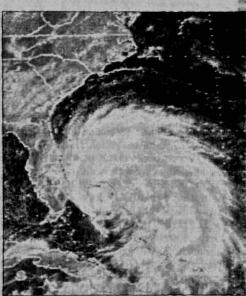
"Right now, everything is under control

and we're just waiting," Gabbard said.
The Rev. Edward Taylor, an 82-year-old Pentecostal minister, had shuttered the windows on his home before heading inland to

his nephew's house. But he said he wasn't worried: "We're ready to meet the Creator.'

On Vero Beach's barrier island, palm trees shuddered in the 25-mph wind gusts and

See HURRICANE ERIN, Page 6



In this enhanced satellite photo of the 2 p.m. position of Hurricane Erin Tuesday, Erin is moving to the northwest at 14 mph, with winds near 86 mph. The storm was expected to reach land around 2 a.m.

SUPPORT PLUMMETS

Members ditch

Richard Keil Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The National Rifle Association lost more than 300,000 members this year, almost one-tenth of its total, at a time of both highly publicized controversy and rising influence in

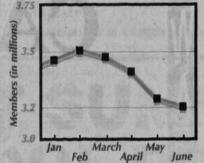
The five straight months of membership declines, following a brief increase in January, left the group with just under 3.2 million members at the end of June, according to internal NRA documents obtained by The Associated

The defections come at a pivotal time for the group whose finances have become precarious, accentu-See NRA, Page 6

NRA membership decline

The NRA lost 323,127 members since January, 10 percent of its current membership. The NRA blames the decrease on increasing membership fees.

NRA membership drop since January



Waco: Reno talks



Attorney General Janet Reno holds a gas mask while testifying Tuesday before a joint House subcommittee hearing on the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.

Deaths of children haunt her

David Morris Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An unwavering Janet Reno defended her decision to use tear gas to end the siege at Waco, but said Tuesday the fiery deaths of children there "will be with me for the rest of my life."

"I made the best judgment I could based on everything I had available."

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno

The attorney general rebuffed persistent Republican attempts to blame President Clinton for what went wrong at the Texas standoff two years ago. And Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, one of

two Republicans chairing the hearings, said he was satisfied she "made the ultimate decision." But the co-chairman, Rep. Bill

Zeliff of New Hampshire, suggested at one point that Clinton made the decision and at another point he improperly distanced nimself from the decision. Reno insisted, as she has from

the start, the decision to use tear gas was hers and Clinton pledged to "back me up." "I made the best judgment I

could based on everything I had

available," she said. Zeliff pressed the issue of

responsibility for the siege. "When military weapons are turned on the American people, who makes that decision?" Zeliff Reno was the final witness in

10 days of hearings into what went wrong at Waco, where See WACO, Page 6

AREA HOSPITALS PURSUE STUDIES

Patients seek care in I.C. AIDS clinics

Holly Reinhardt The Daily Iowan

Since 1988, more than 750 people have been treated for HIV in Iowa City, said Dr. Jack Stapleton, director of the Virology Clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics and an associate professor of Internal

While the number may not be incredibly high, Stapleton said the

"(AIDS cases are) not a big population compared to an urban center, but to me, 700 to 800 people in a state our size is way too many. We're lowincidence, but it is certainly here."

Dr. Jack Stapleton, director of the Virology Clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics

Iowa City area is in no way immune to HIV and AIDS.

"Iowa clearly is a low-incidence state. Our patients come mostly from eastern Iowa, and between the (Veterans Affairs Medical Center) and UIHC, we've seen between 750 and 800 HIV-infected patients," he said. "It's not a big population compared to an urban center, but to me, 700 to 800 people in a state our size is way too many. We're low-incidence, but it is certainly here."

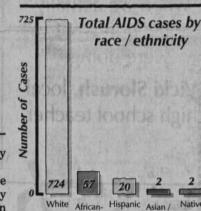
Stapleton said both the VA and UIHC are involved with pharmaceutical studies of new HIV and AIDS drugs.

AIDS in Iowa

There are 805 reported AIDS cases in Iowa this year.

Total AIDS cases by Age

Under 20 20 - 29 30 - 39 40 - 49 Over 49



Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

The virology clinic at UIHC has devoted substantial resources to researching AIDS and providing care for people with HIV and AIDS. Stapleton said the clinic opened seven years ago to keep up with the demand for AIDS care.

See AIDS, Page 6

Congress votes to lift embargo

David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rejecting both a veto threat and a warning that it would "Americanize" a savage war, Congress approved legislation Tuesday to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia so the Muslim-led government can better defend itself.

On an overwhelming vote of 298-128, the House joined the Senate in

"How many more atrocities do we have to witness? How many more children do we have to see killed before we act in Bosnia?"

Rep. David Bonior, the second-ranking Democrat in the House

supporting the measure that repudiates a policy pursued by President Clinton. While the margins in both houses were big enough to override a veto, the White House expressed confidence it could ultimately prevail.

Despite Clinton's efforts, lawmakers of both parties were plainly

angered by what many called the failure of the current policy to deter

Serb aggression. "How many more atrocities do we have to witness?" asked Michigan Rep. David Bonior, the secondranking Democrat in the House.

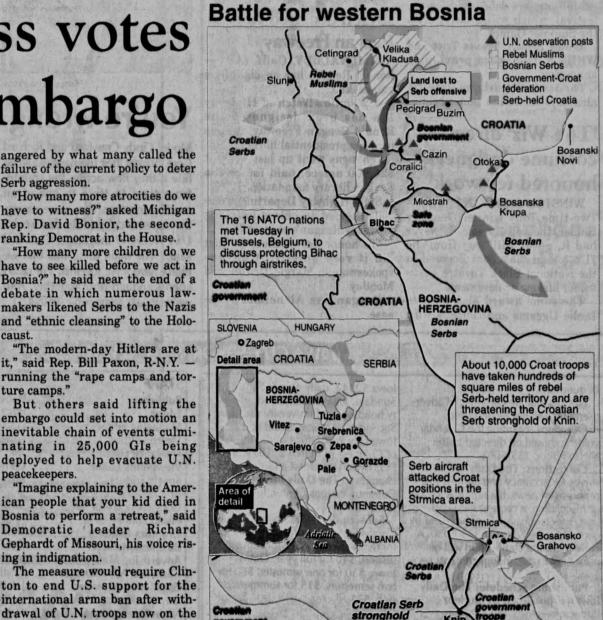
"How many more children do we have to see killed before we act in Bosnia?" he said near the end of a debate in which numerous lawmakers likened Serbs to the Nazis and "ethnic cleansing" to the Holo-

"The modern-day Hitlers are at it," said Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y. running the "rape camps and torture camps.'

But others said lifting the embargo could set into motion an inevitable chain of events culminating in 25,000 GIs being deployed to help evacuate U.N. peacekeepers. "Imagine explaining to the Amer-

Bosnia to perform a retreat," said Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, his voice rising in indignation. The measure would require Clinton to end U.S. support for the international arms ban after with-

See EMBARGO, Page 6



NATO expands protection

Paul Ames Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO on Tuesday extended its threat of airstrikes against rebel Serbs to protect all remaining "safe areas" in Bosnia, diplomats said. The allies agreed last week to

use air power to deter attacks against the eastern enclave of Gorazde. On Tuesday, they extended the threat to cover Tuzla, Bihac and Sarajevo if the U.N.-protected 'safe areas" are attacked.

The threat was expanded during a meeting of the ambassadors of all 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We have an agreement. A good one," said John Goulden, the British Ambassador to NATO.

Officials said the allies would also consider enlarging the small "safe area" within the Bihac enclave. They gave no details.

Rebel Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia, allied with renegade Muslims, have been attacking the enclave for the past week, but apparently fearful of NATO retaliation - have avoided attacking the "safe area" itself.

Local Interest

DEVON ALEXANDER

I'm out: Kudos to stuff that rocks I.C.



So I went to pick up my cap and gown last Friday, and inside my mortarboard there is a big anti-drug and alcohol campaign slogan you know: don't party, substances aren't cool, be

Isn't the "Just Say No" campaign dead yet? I figured after dragonlady Reagan left — and our president had "not inhaled" — the establishment would get off our backs about polluting our bodies any way we saw fit.

Oh yeah, did I forget to mention

I'm graduating Friday? Guess what that means? Yep, this is my last col-umn for The Daily Iowan — ever. Not that I expect anyone to really care, but I've had fun writing it this summer, and rumor has it one or two people liked reading it.

Johnson over at the Campus Review might actually have to read something to poke fun at the DI. Some guy from the "Right Side of the Story" ran into the DI newsroom Tuesday afternoon and threw a handful of papers on a table, and then ran out before they even landed.

And I made it into the Campus Réview, because I'm so cute. At least, I think that's it, because Johnson couldn't get enough of my picture, not to mention my stunning exposé of Iowa City stupidity.

Now, I'm a pretty sensitive guy, and I want to apologize to anyone I may have offended over the summer. Nah, never mind.

But after a whole summer of ranti- have a fountain named that, espeng, I kind of want to leave by telling people about the good things I saw in Iowa City over the last four years. Bear with me. It's just people, places and things that have made my college career bearable. I was going to do a four-year recap of stupid things, but I don't have enough room.

First of all, I must mention the beer garden at Gabe's because that's where I met my girlfriend last summer. Remember her, the one who

rules my world. OK, great.

I have to admit, the beer garden itself is cool, too, but of all the things I could have gotten there (ringworm, shingles, killed), I ended up with her.

As far as bars go, George's Buffet, The Nickelodeon, Mike's Tap, Joe's Place and the Deadwood rocked Iowa City. Mumm's Saloon is cool, too, but I never seem to remember my whole visit when I go there.

Speaking of Mumm's, the owner and UI religion Professor Jay Hol-But without my column, Sean stein, of all people to combine in one sentence, taught me one of the coolest things I learned in college. It's actually two things, but they are closely related:

No. 1: Hate your enemies, but respect them and the power they have. Holstein taught me that when took Literature and Philosophic Thought, a class he wasn't thrilled about teaching.

And No. 2: You've got to respect people who think, even if you don't like what they are saying.

And I guess we showed the people who don't think this summer, eh? What else did I learn in college? One landmark I like is the fountain downtown, "Three Women Peeing." Where else in the world could you cially since people swim in it? What if they built a "Three Men Peeing"? Would people still swim in it?

Iowa City's got the laid-back attitude that would allow such a fountain. Just don't tell the Iowa state Board of Regents, or they might get all in a huff about golden showers or

Despite the stupids, Iowa City is a good place to live for four or five years (nine is too many, J.D.). Most of the people you meet are cool to you (at least to your face), and it's always relaxed around here.

Enough already. Ugh, my stomach hurts from all that sap, but you all know what I mean.

Better make a transition now to something nicer. OK, how about people I've met, or learned from, who I enjoyed knowing? Holstein, Professor Kathleen Kamerick, Associate Professor Richard Runge and Professor George Walker are all people I'll remember as being good at what they did, and who made it fun.

If you ever get a chance to go to a Iowa City City Council meeting, do it for one reason: Bruno Pigott. He's a city councilor, but he's the coolest guy. I've seen him at the Deadwood, and while he was still campaigning, he stopped at a party a friend was having. He likes students, and their interests (unlike a lot of Iowa

You know, I've had a lot of employers in town in the last four years, but one stands out: Dan Berry. I'm not telling who he is, 'cause he might get mad, but if all of my bosses for the rest of my life are as cool as he is, I'll be set. Ask anyone who's ever worked

a Gannett paper. Anyway, just a few more kudos, and I'll be on my way. I like charging at the Union, I like the ducks (sometimes), I really like the ginkgo trees (except in the fall) and I think the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center should get more money, because they're great programs.

To all the people who think the DI sucks: Screw off; it was voted the best college newspaper in the nation in 1994 by the Society of Professional Journalists, and it's in the running for 1995. We're the best! We're the best! I've wanted to say that for a

And just to make up for being so damn butt-kissy today, here's something else, to all the Iowa Citians who aren't as cool as Bruno.

What would Iowa City be without the UI? What if the it were in West Branch, Iowa? There'd be no coffee shops, no sports teams, less live music and no damn Hancher Auditorium. Iowa City's reputation for being a Midwest cultural and academic center would be gone. So there. I bet if people tried harder to appreciate the students, and take the bad with the good more gracefully, they'd stop throwing up in the Pedestrian

Iowa City is cool, but not as cool as Molly Rose Rutten. There are good things about it, and I hope I'll be allowed back in town some day. Until then, please don't let the stupidity get out of hand. I'm out

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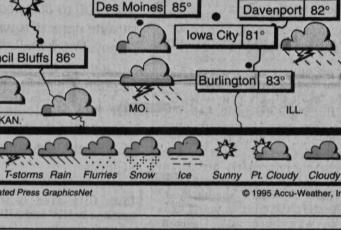
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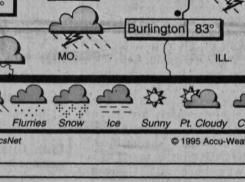
Vicki Slorush, local high school teacher

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Newsmakers

Love stops Hole show More entertainers after shotgun shell casing lands on stage

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Courtney Love walked away from her Lollapalooza show after a fan the 1996 Olympic Arts Festival. threw a shotgun shell casing onto the stage.

Love's husband, rocker Kurt Cobain, used a shotgun to kill himself last year. "One singular individual with a

very sick mind threw something so offensive onto the stage that it was no longer possible for the band to continue," an announcer 'The Wiz' director, told about 15,000 people Monday after Love left with her band, costume designer Hole. "Please respect this decision. Hole is very sorry."

The announcer didn't identify the object, but witnesses said it was a shell casing.

Love was to perform for an hour as part of the Lollapalooza festival. She left the stage at Star Lake Amphitheater halfway through the set.

scheduled for Olympic festival performances

ATLANTA (AP) - Wynton Marsalis, Itzhak Perlman and Jessye Norman have signed on for

Dozens of performances and exhibitions are scheduled for the festival, which will coincide with the Summer Games.

James Brown, Travis Tritt and Willie Nelson were previously

The festival starts on July 10, nine days before the games begin.

honored for work

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) -Two-time Tony winner Geoffrey Holder, the velvety-voiced "Never had it, never will" guy from the 7Up commercials, was honored at the National Black Theatre Festival for lifelong achievement.

The same award also went to Reagan has Alzheimer's dis-Leslie Uggams and Holder's wife, ease.

actress-dancer Carmen de Lavallade, on Monday.

Billy Dee Williams, Debbie Allen, Della Reese and John Amos were among the guests.

Holder, a native of Trinidad, won Tonys as director and costume designer for "The Wiz."

California highway stretch declared Ronald Reagan Freeway

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) Ronald Reagan has an eight-lane

A 26-mile stretch of Highway 118 has been designated the Ronald Reagan Freeway. It runs near his presidential library.

Ten signs went up last week at \$26,600 apiece, paid for by the Reagan library foundation.

State Highway Department officials skipped an official unveiling at Nancy Reagan's request.

"To honor her wishes, we just did it very quietly," Caltrans spokeswoman Margie Tiritilli said



You're wrong

Model Cindy Crawford and Richard Gere thought their marriage would be fine if they flew across the country from time to time to spend an evening together. They were wrong, the supermodel said. In this week's USA Weekend magazine, Crawford said, "The main thing was that we didn't have a life together. We didn't spend enough time together. And we're equally responsible for that."

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worker said, and added all the were being paid by the compan from their offices in Iowa City Rapids to downtown Iowa City to MCI employees protested in Iow 10 other cities around the nation a business practice recently dubbed

"They've brainwashed us well,

The protest was certainly more than '60s rallies — dozens of prote pagers, some of the organizers h phones and the MCI public spokesperson passed out press rejumped in front of TV cameras.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Antonia H. Sandoval, 34, Kansas Cit Mo., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 400 bloc of South Gilbert Street on July 30 at

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Okla., was charged with public intoxical tion and disorderly conduct in the 40 block of South Gilbert Street on July 30 Milo R. Dlouhy, 41, 1522 Californi

Ave., was charged with domestic abus with injury at 1053 Cross Park Ave. o

Christian S. Walker, 24, Waterloo, wa charged with indecent conduct in th alley in the 100 block of South Linn Street on July 30 at 12:45 a.m. David B. Petasnick, 23, 529 S. Luca





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MCI employees protest telecommunications bill

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The Daily Iowan

More than 100 MCI employees came to downtown Iowa City in air-conditioned buses to protest — "90s-style" — a deregulation bill slated for vote in the House this week.

The protesters, in front of Rep. Jim Leach's office, 102 S. Clinton St., chanted slogans and carried Monopoly board game boxes in what they said was an effort to educate the public and influence Leach about the disastrous consequences of the upcoming telecommunications bill on consumers.

"The bill in its current form is anti-consumer, anti-competition and pro-monopoly, said Wayne Huyard, vice president of MCI Consumer Sales and Service. "If this bill is passed, the Bells will get richer and American consumers will get fleeced."

Kim Lebelle, an MCI employee from Cedar Rapids, said this was her first protest ever, but she thought it was kind of exciting.
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Wayne Huyard, vice president of MCI Consumer Sales and Service

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While the majority of employees marched enthusiastically in a circle, chanting slogans such as "Kill the bill!," some of the employees seemed less willing to participate.

"They've brainwashed us well," one MCI worker said, and added all the employees were being paid by the company to come Rapids to downtown Iowa City to protest.

MCI employees protested in Iowa City and 10 other cities around the nation as part of a business practice recently dubbed "corporate

The protest was certainly more high-tech than '60s rallies - dozens of protesters wore pagers, some of the organizers had cellular phones and the MCI public relations spokesperson passed out press releases and jumped in front of TV cameras.



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1555, which will go to the House this week. If passed, the bill right to enter local markets.

This Tuesday rally, in front of the Iowa State Bank & Trust Com- would allow local phone companies to enter the long-distance pany, 102 S. Clinton St., was held in opposition to Bill HR market, while denying long-distance phone companies the

Chris Waters, an ICARE employee, said Leach, and Solursh said there was at least of law who served on the Federal Trade President Clinton said he would veto the bill, she was impressed.

"I'll make a call to Leach (about the bill), which is more than I would have done without the protest," she said. Waters and Vicki Solursh, a local high

from their offices in Iowa City and Cedar school teacher, both said they were originally under the impression it was a spontaneous protest, similar to the ones in which they had participated in the '60s. When they found out the protesters were paid, the two eemed to take it in stride.

"It's America in the '90s," Solursh said. "People have drive-thru fast food instead of cooking, so now they hire their demonstrators. Not like in the '60s, when we actually believed in what we were doing.

Waters said she will still make the call to

when she heard from the protesters that one tangible benefit from the MCI protest-

"It keeps these people away from the phone, so that they won't call me to tell me to switch my phone service," Solursh said.

While deregulation is an issue that could affect every American consumer, many said they were not aware of what was going on in

"I hadn't heard of (the bill), so at least I learned something" said UI senior James Skinner. "But I would certainly like to hear both sides of the issue."

The protesters contended the House bill would give local telephone companies unfair advantages, allowing them to enter the longdistance market without facing reciprocal competition from within the local market.

Commission, said the proposed deregulation could result in higher prices for consumers. "I've never met a member of a business

community who genuinely wants competition," Johnson said. "What (the telecommunications industry) wants is monopoly, but without government regulation."

With less regulation, Johnson said, corporations are likely to merge, similar to Walt Disney's purchase of ABC.

"The people (behind the bill) talk good market ideology, but they don't practice it," he said. "What they are really providing is an opportunity for cable and telephone companies to merge.

These mergers, Johnson said, could result in unregulated monopolies, in which case companies would be free to charge as much Nicholas Johnson, a UI visiting professor as they want for their services.

Low-income housing plan shifts hands

Kathryn Phillips The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council referred plans to build low-income housing apartment complexes in the Sara-sota Springs neighborhood back to the Planning and Zoning Committee Tuesday night.

The two-story, medium-density apartment complexes — which would provide 41 available units to needy families — were proposed for construction in a low-density, single-family neighborhood.

In a 5-1 vote, the council decided the committee should review the project due to congestion problems.

"Density and safety control are my main concerns," said Councilor. Ernie Lehman.

Re-zoning for 32 units instead of 41 was a possible solution suggest-ed by the council, but members of the southeast neighborhood said

the problems reach much further than traffic and congestion.
"It really only gets at issues of comprehensive planning, only one of a host of problems," said Mary Losch, a neighborhood representative. "The issue is that they are not woven into the fabric of the neighborhood. We

think they deserve more." Maximum safety and integra-tion are the neighborhood's main

hopes, she said.
"The issue is whether they are connected with the community, not whether they can reasonably live there," Losch said.

The single dissenting vote came from Councilor Jim Throgmorton. He said in his experience, living in apartments did not prevent community cohesiveness, and the neighborhood project was an excellent effort to spread low-income

housing throughout the city.
"If not the southeast, then where?" Throgmorton said. "This location will be well-suited."

About 2,000 Iowa City residents are currently in need of low-income

housing, he said. Those living in the area were disappointed the council did not

LEGAL MATTERS

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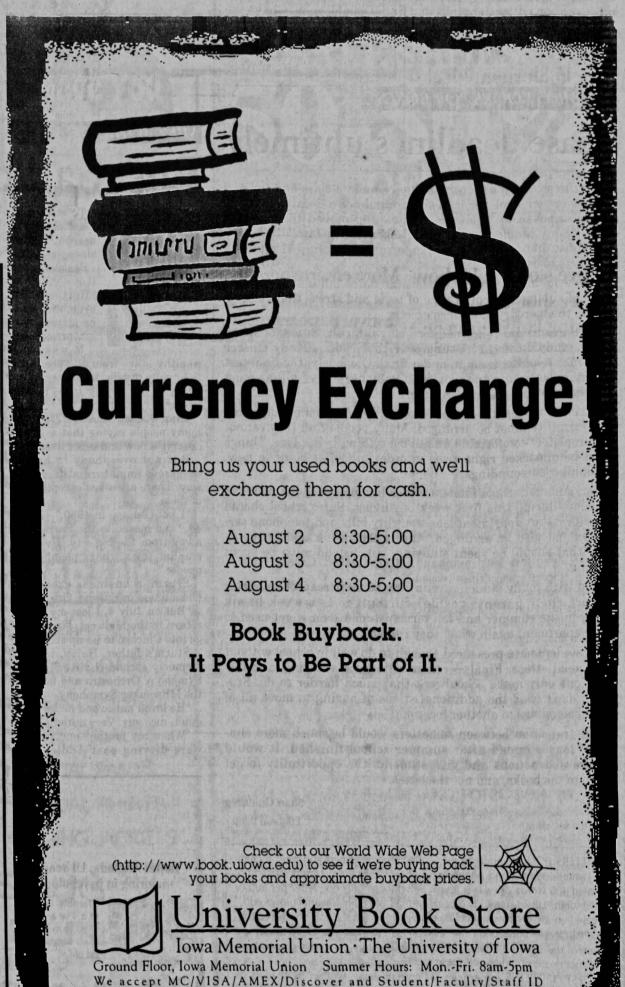
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SAM DONALDSON AND GOOFY

Tonight on 'Nightline'...

In a bold and stunning move, The Walt Disney Co. announced a merger with broadcasting giant Capital Cities - ABC Inc. The takeover by Disney is the second largest corporate merger in U.S. history and is going to make Disney the largest and most powerful manufacturer and distributor of entertainment and information in the world. Recently, a merger between Gannett and Multimedia Inc. was executed. In terms of size and impact, the Disney deal makes that one look like new management at a local restaurant.

In an agreement reached Monday evening and reported to be worth about \$19 billion, Disney chairman and chief executive officer Michael Eisner and Thomas Murphy, of Capital Cities -ABC Inc., have created the latest media mega-giant. In a world that is seeing the business of news and entertainment come under an increasingly narrow ownership, the Disney / ABC merger has paired a company known for creating the world's most recognizable goof balls with a company that owns the nation's most successful network.

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Disney owns Walt Disney Pictures, Touchstone Pictures, Miramax Films, Buena Vista Distribution, Buena Vista International, Disney Theatrical Productions and Hollywood Pictures. In television, Disney has KCAL-TV in Los Angeles, several cable channels (including The Disney Channel and Disney Interactive) and a partnership with three Baby Bell telephone companies that will soon offer video and interactive television. On top of that, there are the theme parks, the Disney Publishing Co. and some television production facilities.

In acquiring ABC, Disney gets eight more television stations and more than 225 affiliates that reach 99 percent of American households, ESPN and ESPN 2, partial ownership of Lifetime, A&E and cable interests in Germany, Scandinavia and Japan. Capital Cities - ABC Inc. also owns 21 radio stations and the ABC network services over 3,000 stations. Disney will also acquire the seven daily newspapers and several magazines that are owned by ABC.

What the merger does is combine the massive production and marketing capability of Disney with ABC's domestic and global distribution network, providing the framework for a vastly powerful entertainment and news conglomerate with the ability to produce, market and distribute information on a worldwide

Eisner and Murphy have just created one of the most powerful institutions in the world. The smiling Mickey Mouse that decorated the wall behind the two men (as Eisner announced the deal at a press conference on Monday) belied the reality of the situation. Mickey Mouse no longer means Annette Funicello and the Mouseketeers; he now represents an international media tycoon. Peter Jennings and Sam Donaldson now have the same boss as Mickey Mouse and Goofy.

> **Andrew Heyman Editorial Writer**

TRADING BOOKS FOR BOXES

Lease deadlines untimely

As the sweltering month of July came to a close and the end of the summer semester is in sight, hundreds of local apartment renters packed up their belongings and moved them across town. Many landlords and rental agencies in Iowa City have scheduled their renters' leases to terminate on July 31 and new contracts to begin on Aug. 1.

This wouldn't be a problem, but the dates fall during the last week of summer school, a time of tests and stress that rises as fast as the mercury in a thermometer.

Final exams are renowned for being difficult. Students spend hours studying and stressing over the results. Many classes only offer a midterm exam and a final. Obviously, the final test is very important to one's grade. If valuable studying time must be spent moving, grades can suffer.

Once one moves, the work isn't over. Boxes must be unpacked and furniture must be arranged. Many people find they cannot be completely comfortable unless everything is in place. Things must be unpacked right away in order to feel at home in new, unfamiliar surroundings.

Yet, summer school finals are also hanging over the heads of students during this first week of August. Sure, school should come first, but apartment leases, utility bills and telephone services must also be arranged. And organization takes time time that should be spent studying, but instead must be spent

And with many students returning to their respective homes (where their parents reside) during the two-week break between the summer and fall terms, students must get used to their apartment again when they return.

UI students are pressured enough to do well in school without additional stress. Finals week is a time for studying, and distractions only make schoolwork that much harder to do. Students don't need the additional stress of having to move all of their belongings to another location.

The transition between semesters would be much more simple if leases ended after summer school finished. It would reduce distractions and give students the opportunity to get down to the books, and not the boxes.

> **Shari Goldberg Editorial Writer**

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CHELSEA CAIN

Adventures of unconverted heathens in Mass



ordinary event - neither the family part nor the church part. But because it is my grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary, we have all converged on this resort in Florida. And because my grandparents are Catholic, someone

thought it might be a nice gesture to round up all the heathen relatives and drag them to Mass. One of two things will happen: either souls will be saved or the church will be hit by a freak bolt of lightening.

But here I am, back at our pastel village of

cottages on the beach, the only one of 22 of us to decline the possibility of salvation / damnation. "It's not about church," my father said this morning. "It's about being together." But then that's what Northern Ireland has been saying for 800 years.

Of course, I had a speech rehearsed: "Grandma and Grandpa know I love them. I am not going to go to church because I will feel like a hypocrite. I will not show my loyalty to the family by supporting an institution I disagree with." That sort of thing.

But no one asked. So here I am, plunked down on a floral pastel couch wondering if I am really being true to what I believe in or if I am just a bad granddaughter - or both.

The flight down to Florida was completely odd. I took American Transair, an airline that appears to be run entirely by a high school senior class. The choice for dinner was peanuts

JEFF MACNELLY

It is Sunday and I am wait- or pretzels, and the flight attendant kept forget- "Bonanza" went off the air. But for some ing for my family to return ting her lines and giggling. ("Emergency exits from church. This is not an are located, um, uh, ... Ha ha ha ha ha!")

The stop at an airport halfway there was right out of a surrealist's portrait of hell. My flight was late and the terminal was packed with thousands of people, all of whom looked like the kind of person you wouldn't want sitting next to you on a Greyhound bus (think Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy"). I was running on four hours of sleep, I had to say goodbye to my best friend who is moving to New York while I'm gone and, thanks to a particularly self-destructive evening the night before, the whole time I was on the verge of curling into a small ball like a potato bug.

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When my plane finally touched down at St. Petersburg Airport at 11:30 p.m., I was happy not just to be there, but to still be living.

The Wicker Inn on Longboat Key, where we are staying, is true to its name. If there is any wicker furniture left on this side of the state, it is not because this place didn't try to buy it. But besides the fact that it is decorated like a showroom for "Floridian Style" at Sears, the place is wonderful. It's right on the beach, there's a pool and my family is here.

And then this morning we had to bring up religion. You have to understand that, of 22 people, 20 of them haven't been to church since

they all agreed, despite huge personal objections, to go through with this "for the family They are all liberals, they all disagree with Vatican party line, they are all lapsed (way lapsed) Catholics. Still, they were tal into traipsing off to church.

I'm not sure what it is that disturbs me much about all of this. People go to church, the time, just not these people. Sitting hen my pastel cottage, I worry briefly that n father might have some sort of sermon indi epiphany and want to have me baptized. Cool I outrun him?

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MIKE ROYKO

Baseball does have a fan-sensitive side



been a miserable year for far, are we?" baseball. Probably the worst since the Black Sox Scandal.

Besides last season's disasproblems and the whining by players, there were other embarrassments.

It was bad enough that wealthy stars from the present and past sold their autographs, but several recently pleaded guilty to not paying taxes on this easy pocket

Even Mickey Mantle's lifesaving surgery had many people saying that a lifelong lush didn't deserve a new and sober liver.

But not everybody in baseball is a selfobsessed, immature stiff. It just seems that way. There are a few exceptions, and here's one

"I left Chicago in 1980," said Richard Sturm, 48, "and moved to the Pacific Northwest to get away from the big city. I wanted to find that smaller town where people still cared about

Sturm, a business executive, found that friendliness in Eugene, Ore.

"But on July 4, I lost my father and I had to return to the Midwest. My brother and I had to go into Chicago to tie up some loose ends."

Sturm's father, Harry, who died at 80, was formerly second-chair cellist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and later first cellist with the Milwaukee Symphony.

"He loved music and he loved baseball. A very at home. quiet, nice guy. Very athletic, too.

were driving past Addison Street, and we touching the ivy. We were kids again.

To state the obvious, it's looked at each other and said, 'We're not that

"So we doubled back and headed for one of dad's favorite places. Ours, too.

"We parked across the street, got out of the trous strike and its bitter car and stood for a moment and just stared. We aftertaste, the usual drug were kids again, full of excitement. We were standing in front of Wrigley Field.

"As my brother Fred put it, 'A place where it will always be spring.

"My brother looked at me and said that if there was a game today, we're going. But at the ticket booth, we got the bad news: they're out of town for the week.

"So, oh, well, we could take a walk around the park and reminisce.

"As we were walking, I pushed on a large iron gate and it opened. I said to my brother, 'Let's go.' It was trespassing and we knew it, but it didn't seem wrong.

"We walked up the stairs to the right-field side and the field came into view. It was an emotional moment for both of us.

We sat on the concrete steps and stared at the field - and all the stories Dad told us came rushing back. How, when he was a boy, he would show up at Wrigley to clean up the stands, put up seats and get into the game free. It was the only way he could afford to see a

"I noticed a groundskeeper out on the field. Thinking I had nothing to lose, I went over and told him why we were there and asked if we could walk on the outfield.

"He opened the gate to the field and all he said was, 'Sorry about your dad. Make yourself

"We couldn't believe it. We were actually Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for The Chica-When my brother and I got to Chicago, we walking on the outfield grass of Wrigley Field,

"About 15 minutes later, Mike - that was the groundskeeper's name - walked toward us I assumed we had overstayed our welcome. "But as he approached, he said, These aren't

new, but here's a couple of game balls. I thought you might want to take these with you! "We shook his hand, and when he walked away, he said it again: 'I'm really sorry about

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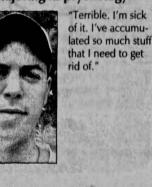
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Maybe the team should take away Mike's rake and make him a coach. There's a lot he could teach the players.

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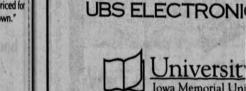


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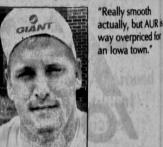
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Teens show off senior

WHITE CLOUD, Mich. (AP) Two teen-age girls together pulled the trigger of a rifle and killed an elderly man, then threw a party at his mobile home and showed the corpse to at least 10 friends, the sheriff says.

None of the partygoers contacted police until after the body was found by relatives two days later, Sheriff Roger Altena said.

Devon Watts, 17, and Kelly Heemstra, 18, were charged Monday with murder in the slaying of 73-year-old Leonard Claude Hughey, with whom they had been

The girls had gotten into an argument with Hughey, but the nature of the dispute was not immediately clear.

They were jailed on \$100,000 bail and could get life in prison. Investigators believe the girls

killed Hughey on Friday, pulling the trigger of a .22-caliber rifle

"It sounds bizarre, but that's what we're looking at right now," the sheriff said. Investigators believe he was shot

in the abdomen while in his bedroom and carried to a backyard shed, where he died.

On Saturday night, the girls invited friends over for a party, Altena said. The pair apparently bragged about the shooting and led friends out to the shed to show them the body.

Investigators were questioning the partygoers about why they didn't call the police.

One of them, 19-year-old Anthony Gilmore, said: "This is a murder case, you know. This is a serious case, and I didn't know what to do. I thought about going to police, but I didn't want to go because I was

The girls had been staying with Hughey on and off for several months, said Heemstra's grandmother, Joyce Heemstra.

"Apparently, he felt sorry for them," she said.

Friends and neighbors said Hughey was retired and his wife died a few months ago. In recent months, neighbors said, they began to worry about the teen-agers visiting his home and eating his food.

"He was trying to do them a favor, and that's what he got for it," said Heemstra's uncle, Harold Harper. "We did tell him he had trouble on his hands."

White Cloud, population 1,100, is about 30 miles north of Grand

Nebraska brothers' feud ends in slayings

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A man who collected old cars and other discarded items shot and killed a brother who was hauling the junk away, and then was killed himself by a younger brother.

Barry Davis didn't appear to have a job and he seemed to spend a lot of time at home, said a neighbor, Ann Birch.

"I guess this got to be too much for him," she said Monday. "They were taking away his stuff."

Davis, 49, shot and killed his brother Todd, 40, on Sunday. Police determined another brother who lived nearby, LaVon Davis Jr., 39, shot Barry to protect himself and others, Sgt. Tim Conahan said.

A decision on whether or not charges will be filed could come Thursday or Friday, Douglas County prosecutor Jim Jansen said Tuesday. He said Davis was so upset over the shooting that he was sedated and police had not been able to interview him yet.

Morbid mayhem, murder haunts nation from the house Barry and Todd

citizen's corpse at party Davis shared with their mother,

"He was kind of an avid collector of things," Conahan said of Barry Davis. "I don't want to say 'junk,' but he collected picture tubes and

When Davis wasn't around to protest, the family would "discreety remove some of this stuff that he had been compiling," Conahan

complained about old junk cars that had been on the Davis property and on the street for years. Only last week, though, the family started housecleaning. Police said the dispute began

when Davis' brothers started to haul away box loads of appliances and other items from the house. On Thursday, Davis chased after a tow truck that was hauling away an old

He rammed his car into the tow truck, then returned to the house and crashed into LaVon Davis' car, Sgt. William Muldoon said.

Davis told police his brakes had locked up, Muldoon said. Davis was cited for striking a fixed object and lacking proof of insurance. The family was saying little after

the shootings.

"What we ask now is that everyone just lifts us up a prayer," said a sister who wouldn't give her name.

Man brandishes shotgun after finding fault with car wash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A man unhappy with his \$10 car wash armed himself with a shotgun and returned two days later to demand a refund. He was killed as he leveled the gun at police.

Holsey G. Hardgraves, 42, died Monday from several gunshot

Witnesses said Hardgraves was apparently upset over the way his 1974 Chrysler was washed on Saturday. He returned to the Red Carpet Car Wash twice that day to complain.

When he came back Monday, Hardgraves pulled the shotgun from the trunk of his car and started waving it around, police said. then Hardgraves went to his car and pulled out a sledgehammer.

An employee was holding the shotgun and Hardgraves was brandishing the sledgehammer when police ordered both of them to drop the weapons.

They complied, then Hardgraves picked up the shotgun and leveled it at police, who shot him.

"As far as we can tell, no shots were fired at the officers," Deputy Police Chief Norman Williams said.

Landscaper discovers skeleton in Chicago bathtub

CHICAGO (AP) - A human skeleton encased in concrete in a bathtub was found in the basement of a vacant apartment building. Building rehabber and landscap-

er Chris Archer, who found the body Monday, said he smelled a "very, very bad odor" last week when a cleaning crew turned the bathtub over out of curiosity.

said, adding he suspected the tub might contain human remains. "Who in their right mind fills a

bathtub with concrete?" He and building owner Tony Hearn began chiseling at the conrete Monday. When they found a skull, they called police.

Police and firefighters used a sledgehammer and a crow bar to break off enough concrete to get the block out of the building and Birch said neighbors periodically take it to the medical examiner's

The skeleton was clad in a winter coat. Authorities said it was impossible to immediately determine sex and age. An autopsy was

Father's beating lodges belt buckle in son's head

NEW YORK (AP) - A man was accused of beating his 16-monthold son so hard he embedded a belt buckle in the child's skull.

The toddler, Mitch Michel, underwent surgery to remove the buckle, said Stuart Dim, spokesman at Maimonides Medical Center. He was in stable condition.

Bail was set at \$3,500 for Wilner Michel, 34, who was arraigned Monday on charges of first-degree assault and endangering the welfare of a child, said Kiwana Bland, a spokeswoman for the Brooklyn District Attorney's office.

According to a criminal complaint, Michel and his wife took the child to the hospital in the borough of Brooklyn early Sunday, telling doctors he had fallen on the buckle. Doctors called police

The mother was not charged.

Dad convicted of gassing twin babies to death

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP) - A jury Tuesday convicted a man of murdering his 14-month-old twin daughters, who were asphyxiated by fumes one day after an \$806 child-support payment was deducted from his paycheck.

However, the jury in the town where "To Kill a Mockingbird" was set spared 28-year-old Stanley Workers took away the shotgun, Kidd from a possible death sen-

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'something dead in there," Archer tal murder. The mill worker could get life in prison at his sentencing on Aug. 30.

The jury deliberated about five

Kidd tearfully denied plotting the killings of twins Cierra and Kierra, saying their deaths were

Prosecutors accused him of a chilling scheme to avoid child support and collect \$16,000 in insurance benefits. They theorized he killed the youngsters by pumping carbon monoxide from the exhaust pipe of his car into the back seat where the twins were strapped, or by altering a gas heater at the

"This was an unthinkable, unconscionable crime ... murdering your own children and then covering it up," District Attorney Tommy Chapman said.

The twins were found dead at Kidd's mother's house in 1993.

Kidd testified he picked the girls up from a baby sitter, then drove around before taking them to his mother's house, where he placed them on a bed.

He said he worked on his car outside for about 45 minutes, then went back inside the house and found the twins not breathing.

The girls' deaths came a few months after Kidd took out \$8,000 life insurance policies on each twin and named himself as beneficiary, and one day after Kidd's employer, Alabama River Pulp Co., began deducting \$806 a month child support from his paycheck of about \$1,100 every two weeks.

Prosecutors also said Kidd, who was married but not to the twins' mother, had been notified of \$415 he would owe in a second, separate child-support case and of a third child-support case pending against

And about the same time, according to prosecutors, Kidd bought a house with \$700 monthly

Sandra Dale, the twins' mother, testified earlier that when she was pregnant with the twins Kidd told her to get an abortion and suggested she might "fall down the stairs" if she didn't.

She said Kidd insisted at first he was not the twins' father, but a blood test showed he was.

Ito allows defense to battle tests

Linda Deutsch Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In a victory for O.J. Simpson, the judge at his murder trial on Tuesday cleared the way for a wide-ranging defense attack on DNA-testing procedures

at the police crime lab. Prosecutors, who have presented DNA evidence linking Simpson to the murders of his ex-wife and her friend, objected to the new phase of defense testimony, saying it could mislead jurors and would unnecessarily prolong the trial.

"This is the heart of our defense,"

attorney Barry Scheck argued. The key defense contention regarding DNA is that because of substandard practices in this county, key evidence was cross-contami-

The defense has told jurors evidence was so sloppily handled that no test results can be trusted.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who heard arguments outside the presence of the jury, said he was concerned about time consumption as well as the wide-ranging testi-mony proposed by the defense. But he said he would allow it out of fairness because the prosecution was given great latitude in presenting its elaborate DNA evi-

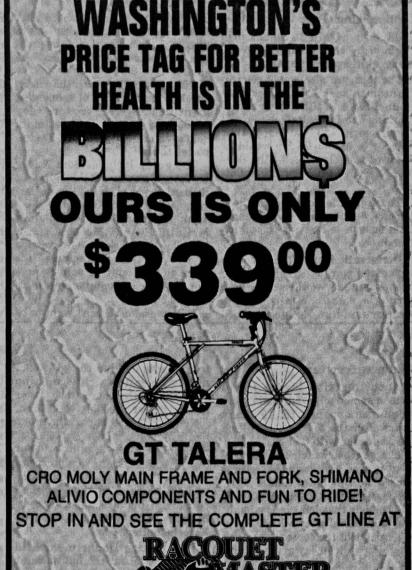
Ito said he would limit the defense presentation by an upcoming DNA expert, John Gerdes, and urged the prosecution to keep its cross-examination brief.

Scheck said Gerdes will be followed by scientist Kary Mullis, who won the Nobel Prize for pioneering the PCR process of DNA analysis. Mullis, who has admitted to using LSD, is expected to be a controversial witness, and the prosecution has promised an all-out assault on his testimony.



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fronds littered the deserted streets. The incessant whoosh of the wind and intermittent rain showers warned of the storm's approach, while large white-capped waves pounded the beach.

Earlier in the day, as Erin moved through the Caribbean, its heavy rains were blamed for a plane crash in Jamaica that killed five people. Erin ripped boats from their moorings and caused extensive damage to fields of bananas, avocados, mangoes and watermelons in the

In Florida, those taking warnings about Erin's approach most seriously were people hit hardest by Andrew, the nation's costliest natural disaster with \$30 billion in

"I'm scared of the wind," said Helen Bryant of Homestead, who stayed in a home that lost two rooms and a roof to Andrew in August 1992. She said she was concerned about her grandchildren, "Even if they hear a hard rain with no hurricane in sight, they get ner-

Supermarkets and gas stations were jammed with residents and tourists caught by surprise at Erin's new, more northerly path.

Although Vero Beach was

unscathed by Andrew, workers than half full by early evening. raced to board up the windows at Waldo's, an oceanfront restaurant in this tourist and retirement com-

"We've got a lot of artifacts from around the world, and we're taking a little extra time to get the stuff off the walls," said Harry Stein, the restaurant's manager.

Still, thousands of coastal residents ignored evacuation orders. Nearly two-dozen curiosity-seekers gathered on Vero Beach's barri-

er island in the evening. "I'm not looking for trouble, but I

Armand Vaccala, a 51-year-old businessman visiting from Bern, Switzerland. At an emergency shelter at Vero Beach's Glendale Elementary School, Ken and Krista Ball of Gahanna, Ohio, fretted about their beachfront condominium and pre-

auditorium floor. "I'm not real excited about spending a night of our vacation here," Ball said. "They don't even have pads to sleep on.'

But smells of ravioli, tuna sandwiches and vegetable soup filled the Civic Center in Fort Pierce where a shelter with room for 350 was less they may not survive."

Evelyn Wade, 81, sat on a bench with her husband, John, 84. Both have health problems and couldn't find a hotel room when they were evacuated from their mobile home in Port St. Lucie.

"After this is over, we're on the move," Evelyn Wade said. "We're going to go live with our son in Maine."

Although its sustained winds of 85 mph were not nearly as strong as Andrew's 145-mph winds, Erin posed a different danger, threatening 3 to 6 inches of rain and 5- to 8want to see and experience nature's foot storm tides in an area already strength," said one wave-watcher, saturated.

There is simply no way we're going to avoid flooding," said Kate Hale, Dade County's emergency management director.

Hale, who asked the famous question during the federal government's slow emergency response to Andrew — "Where the hell is the pared for a tough night on the hard cavalry?" - warned against complacency

"One of the worst moments in my life was that point in Hurricane Andrew where people were calling and saying, 'I need to go, I waited until the last minute,' and it was too late to send help," she said. "If they are in the path of the storm,

NRA

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ating the need for every membership dollar.

Issues that have drawn sometimes unwanted attention to the organization included an NRA fund-raising letter that called federal law enforcement agents "jackbooted government thugs," prompting former President Bush to cancel his membership. Last month, it was revealed the NRA paid for consultants helping Republican congressional aides probe the Waco disaster and an NRA staffer told prospective witnesses she was part

es said they believed she worked for

Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president, said the group remains in good shape and its membership crept back up over the 3.2 million mark in July. He blamed the dropoff on an increase in dues late last year that boosted the minimum annual membership fee from

"What you're seeing with membership is related to the increase in dues and the planned cutback in membership promotion until we

of the Waco hearing team. Witness- could see what kind of impact the dues increase would have," LaPierre said. "We don't need to increase membership right now. What we've wanted to do is stabilize and keep our membership."

NRA Treasurer Wilson Phillips said some members dropped out because they don't feel any urgency to send money, given the Republican-led Congress agrees with the NRA on most gun issues.

"The rest of this is cyclical," Phillips said. "Any organization is going to go up and down a little

AIDS

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"An HIV and AIDS clinic opened in June of 1988 because in infectious diseases, we had gotten to the point where three-fourths of our patients were AIDS cases," he said. "The clinic was formed to provide more centralized care. We've seen close to 600 people since 1988."

As the numbers increase, attitudes about HIV and AIDS are becoming slightly more informed and tolerant. However, both afflictions remain highly charged issues,

From Sen. Jesse Helms', R-N.C., statements of intolerance to the recent death of the co-founder of the lowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (ICARE), AIDS and HIV continue to touch the lives of everyone.

Laura Hill, director of ICARE, said tolerance may be on the rise, but many misconceptions remain.

"In the Iowa City area, people are pretty well-informed," she said. "But they still think, 'This couldn't happen to me.'

In Johnson County, 56 people have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1983, according to state statistics. However, that number is somewhat misleading because ized." many people move back to smaller

ground or within 12 weeks of a

request by the Bosnian govern-ment, whichever comes first.

The measure also would require

Clinton to seek a U.N. Security

Council vote to lift the embargo,

marking one final attempt to avoid

a split with NATO allies. If that

failed, the administration would be

required to seek a vote by the Gen-

eral Assembly before acting unilat-

The legislation cleared the Sen-

ate on a 69-29 vote last week, more

than enough to override the antici-

Democratic leader Tom Daschle

expressed confidence on Monday

the president would win a veto

struggle, and White House

spokesman Mike McCurry echoed

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after they are diagnosed elsewhere. AIDS, people tend to come closer to Lou Crist, educational coordinator for the Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center's Iowa site, located in Iowa City, said many people with AIDS and HIV return to the Iowa City area because of the health facilities and because they

"A number of infected people come back to their local communities," he said.

want to be near their homes.

Those who do return to Iowa City are lucky, Hill said. "The Johnson County area is

unique and lucky because the UI Hospitals and Clinics are right here." Stapleton said many people can't identify with AIDS on an individual

level because they have yet to see their peers become infected. However, he noted people aged 30 to 39 have the highest incidence of AIDS cases, and AIDS takes about 10 years to completely develop.

"The average time from infection to AIDS is 10 years - most of those patients were infected in their early 20s," he said. "The problem with AIDS education is that young adults don't see their friends with the consequences. It isn't personal-

Hill agreed, noting whenever Thursday: AIDS advocacy and

that moments after the House vote.

"The more time the president has to

discuss the complexities of the prob-

lem, the more votes we change," he

Officials familiar with the effort,

speaking on condition of anonymity,

identified several senators they

veto even though they initially sup-

ported the bill.

believe may be willing to sustain a

The group includes Sam Nunn.

D-Ga.; Charles Robb, D-Va.; Richard Bryan, D-Nev.; Byron Dor-

gan, D-N.D.; Kent Conrad D-N.D.;

John Warner, R-Va; and John

McCain, R-Ariz. McCain, in an

interview, said he'd vote to override

a veto "in a New York minute" if it

came to that. But he said he was

hopeful a compromise could be

"The president doesn't want to be

realizing they can be affected, too.

"Once you see somebody you can identify with, it makes a big difference," she said. "We can talk about statistics, but a real-life person is another issue completely.

"Our youngest client is 5, our oldest are in their 50s. We have clients that are male, female, straight, gay, single parents, both parents, all races and cultural backgrounds.,"

Although many people are coming closer to understanding AIDS does not discriminate, too many remain uninformed and intolerant, eton said. In early July, Helms said funding should be cut to AIDS research because people with AIDS engaged in "deliberate, disgusting and revolting conduct."

While Stapleton said he wasn't surprised to hear such ideas from Helms, the statement still troubled

"It makes me sad. I don't think anybody deserves any disease that's horrible and crippling," he said. "If you see that AIDS is the leading cause of death among 25- to 44year-olds, then to apply your own prejudice is very short sighted."

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improvement over a vote in June,

on which the House voted 318-99 to

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Hoyer, D-Md., deserve the right of

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Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and 80 followers died by fire or gunfire on April 19, 1993, six hours after the FBI started filling the compound with tear gas.

The deaths, which the government termed a mass suicide in fires set by the Davidians, ended a 51day standoff that began with a Feb. 28 shootout that left six Davidians and four federal agents dead.

Throughout the contentious hearings, Republican lawmakers criticized a number of actions taken by the FBI, the Justice Department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. But none of the other decisions was as closely examined as the FBI's use of tear gas.

Zeliff said that decision led to the deaths of Koresh and his followers. "Koresh was the bomb," he said. "We lit the fuse."

Reno said she initially rejected the plan, but agreed to it after mili- fied.

tary experts told her the gas would not be harmful to children who were inside the compound. Other factors in her decision, she added, included FBI reports that the group had fresh water and enough food for up to a year, the likelihood that reported child abuse would continue, the fatigue of the specially trained hostage rescue team and concern a private militia group might head to Waco "either to help Koresh or attack him."

The Justice Department said information about the militia came from a discussion group on the Internet, a worldwide computer

promise he made, and even though believe he would surrender peacefully, the FBI kept negotiating, kept trying, every way they knew how, to talk Koresh into leaving," she testi- that will be with me for the rest of

At several points in her hours of testimony, Reno talked about thinking constantly about the children, both before approving the gassing plan and after the bodies of more than 20 children were recovered.

"I stayed awake at night, wondering what was the right thing to do." she said. "What about the chil-

At another point, she curtly addressed Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., who said he was haunted by autopsy reports about the children and suggested Reno didn't give enough thought to the fact that children were present.

"I don't think you comprehend -"Even though Koresh broke every if you talk to me about children the fact that this instance will be he never gave the FBI any reason to etched on my mind for the rest of my life," Reno said. "Those children, no matter how they were found, the fact that they are dead is a tragedy

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Megan Goldin **Associated Press**

DAGAN HILL, West Bank -Defiant Jewish settlers evaded military roadblocks Tuesday and planted an Israeli flag atop a West Bank hill they were evicted from a day earlier. About 200 people, more than half

of them teenagers, gathered atop Dagan Hill as dusk fell and recited evening prayers. When police surrounded the hill south of Jerusalem, which has been designated a closed military area, the settlers agreed to leave but said they would be back "This is going to continue every day, probably in more than one

place," said David Waldman of the Kiryat Arba settlement. Settler spokesman Aharon Domb

said 150 more settlers were gathered on nearby Tamar Hill. About 600 settlers, who oppose

Israel's plans to turn over parts of the occupied West Bank to Palestinian control, were dragged off the hill on Monday by Israeli police and soldiers. Many then moved to another hill north of Jerusalem, and were forced off again Tuesday The army "doesn't have enough

strength to clear this place constantly on a day-to-day basis," said Pesach Avraham of Kiryat Arba. "We are here and here to stay." The escalating settler protests

come as Israel negotiates with the

PARENTS ENDURED HIRC Japanese-Ar

P.H. Ferguson **Associated Press**

HIROSHIMA, Japan - It was a few hours after midnight when Harry Fukuhara pulled into the U.S. Army garrison on the outskirts of Hiroshima for gas and spare tires.

"The city is off-limits," the sleepy duty officer said. "No one is supposed Fukuhara nodded and thanked him

for the gas. That rule wasn't going to stop him. A personal mission had brought the

25-year-old U.S. Army second lieutenant to Hiroshima, devastated only three weeks earlier by the atomic A Japanese-American who had

fought his way across the Pacific, Fukuhara had come back to the family hometown to search for his mother and three brothers. He had not been able to contact

them during the war, and he did not know whether they had survived the bombing, which killed about 140,000 people and reduced a thriving city to a tangle of broken buildings and sooty

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Jewish settlers object

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from deteriorating into gridlock.

"We're going to be seeing this from now to November 1996," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. 'He doesn't want to be the cause of gridlock, but he wants to make it clear he's not caving to the Republi-

To that end, Clinton talked of vetoing five bills moving through Congress, lacing his comments with accusations that special-interest groups had exerted undue influence on the Republicans.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped to avoid a string of presidential vetoes, but added, "If that is a part of the re-election strategy and he is in a total campaign mode, everything he does is politics, I assume he'll do it."

The five vetoes threatened on

• In his newest threat, Clinton chided legislators for working expeditiously on legislation to finance the workings of Congress itself while letting other appropriations measures lag behind.

"I don't think Congress should

take care of its own business before it takes care of the people's business," Clinton said. With that, he promised to veto the bill appropriating money for Congress if it reaches his desk before work is finished on

other spending bills. · He also confirmed a threat to reject telecommunications legislation in the House, making official a veto statement that began circulating on Capitol Hill a day earlier.

"I want very badly to sign a telecommunications bill," Clinton said. "I hope we can get it. But we want to get it right."

· Clinton called a House vote to restrict government enforcement of environmental laws a sign of "Washington special interest politics at its most effective and at its

"The minute this polluters' protection act hits my desk, I will veto it," he said, underscoring a written veto threat first issued on Friday.

· Expecting House passage of legislation to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia, Clinton renewed his threat of a veto and said he was deter- invigorating," Clinton insisted.

ride attempt.

· He revved up his rhetoric against GOP calls to roll back the assault weapons ban and other anti-crime legislation. In a satellite address to a police group, Clinton told his GOP opponents, "If you do succumb to the political pressures from extremist groups to repeal any of these measures, I will veto them in a heartbeat."

With a handful of other veto threats already pending, Clinton seemed determined to keep himself from being relegated to the sidelines as the Republican Congress marches ahead with its own agenda.

Of 13 appropriations bills for the budget year beginning Oct. 1, Clinton has now threatened to veto four and Cabinet officers have recommended he reject three others.

Clinton rejected suggestions that Congress' refusal to bow to his will was debilitating to him personally or to the country, making it futile to talk of cooperation.

"It's not debilitating; it's been

Westinghouse seals plan to take over CBS

Skip Wollenberg

Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the second TV network takeover in two days, Westinghouse Electric Corp. struck a \$5.4 billion deal Tuesday

television to its historic position as the No. 1 television network."

CBS, which began as a radio network in 1927 and thrived under the leadership of William Paley, became known as the Tiffany Network for the quality of its programming. Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite, Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason and Ed Sullivan were among the stars that led it through its glory years in the 1950s and '60s.

Laurence Tisch, CBS's current chairman and chief executive, effectively took control in 1986, a year after Ted Turner made an illfated run at the company.

Tisch presided over the sale of major CBS assets such as its music business and its magazine publishing operations and focused almost exclusively on broadcasting. He rebuilt the prime-time schedule with shows like "Murphy Brown" and "Northern Exposure." But the network's audience was

aging along with some of its most popular shows like "Murder She Wrote," and CBS tumbled to third place last season. It also lost its NFL contract and several key stations to the growing Fox network. CBS stockholders would get

\$81 a share in cash and an additional payment that depends on when the deal is closed.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, CBS finished unchanged at \$77.75 a share, while Westinghouse rose \$1.25 to

His surviving brothers were

eventually was restored after the fam-

ily convinced authorities the two

The family was never fully reunited

"I wanted to move back, but by the

already had a wife and children," said

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Harry Fukuhara, now 75, still stays

in touch with surviving relatives in

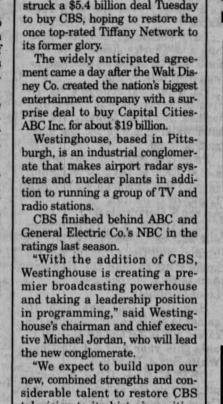
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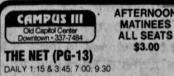
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brother Frank Fukuhara, 71, who

ing about what had happened to them CINEMATOIL in Hiroshima. The only balm for the Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-8383 horror was time - nearly a half cen-POCAHONTAS (G)

"Last year," Fukuhara said, "was the first time we ever discussed it."



leader, before troops removed him

strength to clear this place constant- stones, pipes and plywood in the road to block the buses carrying the We need for the country to under-"Not only will we see scenes like stand how grave the situation is. The The escalating settler protests this every day, but they will escacountry, the people, are being divided come as Israel negotiates with the late," said Benny Eilon, a settler into two.

Settlers insist plans to turn parts of the West Bank over to Palestinian "We are not looking for sympathy. control endangers their security and violates their biblical claim to the land. They said they will continue their protests until negotiations with the PLO are stopped.

PARENTS ENDURED HIROSHIMA BOMBING

Japanese-American struggled to salvage family torn by war after graduating from high school in only room where the roof above was decades, but her son says she was

P.H. Ferguson

Associated Press

HIROSHIMA, Japan - It was a few hours after midnight when Harry Fukuhara pulled into the U.S. Army garrison on the outskirts of Hiroshima for gas and spare tires.

"The city is off-limits," the sleepy duty officer said. "No one is supposed

Fukuhara nodded and thanked him for the gas. That rule wasn't going to A personal mission had brought the

25-year-old U.S. Army second lieutenant to Hiroshima, devastated only three weeks earlier by the atomic A Japanese-American who had

fought his way across the Pacific, Fukuhara had come back to the family hometown to search for his mother and three brothers.

He had not been able to contact smell of death was everywhere. them during the war, and he did not know whether they had survived the bombing, which killed about 140,000 people and reduced a thriving city to a

About 3,200 Americans were in

Hiroshima at the time of the blast, according to Hiroshima city government statistics. About 20 were POWs; most, like Fukuhara's family, were Japanese-Americans caught in the chaos of war.

and flimsy huts atop Artis Hill,

north of Jerusalem, and dragged

away struggling adults and children.

tomorrow," said settler Meir Gross.

"This isn't a land dispute, but a

struggle for our roots and our exis-

cheered each time one of their ranks

By midday, troops had cleared the

tence as a nation."

Police briefly detain

tinian control, were dragged off the site and surrounded it to block set-

another hill north of Jerusalem, people, including settler leader Pin-

and were forced off again Tuesday chas Wallerstein. The settlers

The army "doesn't have enough was carried off by police and piled

hill on Monday by Israeli police and tlers from returning.

With his commander's permission to mount his search, Fukuhara became one of the first Americans to enter Hiroshima in the wake of the Aug. 6 bombing.

His mother, born near Hiroshima, had taken her five American-born children back to Japan in 1933 after the death of Fukuhara's father, a firstgeneration Japanese immigrant. She thought it would be easier to

raise kids by herself in Japan, where the living was cheaper," said Fukuhara, who now lives in San Jose, Calif., with his family.

That night, as he nosed his Jeep through the city center, a bright moon limned a stubble of landscape. The

"It was eerie and still, like a silent movie," he recalled in a telephone interview. It took him two or three hours to negotiate the pocked roads tangle of broken buildings and sooty and broken bridges leading to his family's home

Fukuhara had returned to America

Hiroshima eight years earlier. When World War II broke out, he was working his way through college as a cook

His studies were interrupted by a brief spell in an internment camp for Japanese-Americans. There, he decided to fight for his country.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and saw combat in the South Pacific, New Guinea and the Philippines. But no battlefield horror prepared him for the lonely silence of his drive through Hiroshima.

All around him were charred chunks of wood and concrete, swarming with flies and maggots. The skeletal frames of buildings looked like

It was shortly after sunrise when he pulled up in front of his family's home. It was badly damaged but mostly standing.

The light and heat of the blast had etched the shadows of shrubs onto the wooden walls. The foliage itself, of course, was gone

Pushing open the door, he called for his mother. Silence. He called again, louder. More silence.

intact, he found his mother sleeping. She looked up at the bedraggled soldier in a strange uniform, not recognizing him at first.

"Mom," he said. "It's Harry." She told him of the family's fate.

His two younger brothers had been drafted into Japan's Imperial Army and forced to join suicide squads that had been assembled to repel an American land invasion. Because of the bomb, it never came - and they were

His oldest brother, Victor, had been walking to work when the bomb fell. He survived the blast, but the flesh had been seared from his back and he had been exposed to radiation. He lay dying in another room. Amid the family talk, his mother

suddenly stopped short. "Harry, please move that car," she

said, referring to his U.S. Army Jeep. "It's not a good idea to park it in front of the house - the neighbors ... I hope you understand Fukuhara moved the Jeep.

Though his combat tour was soon to end, he reenlisted so he could remain in Japan to care for his family. His Fukuhara stepped inside. In the mother lived for nearly three more

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NL EAST BATTLE

Phillies make up ground on Atlanta

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Light-hitting Kevin Elster tripled in three runs and Tony Longmire had a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves in the opener of a three-game series between the NL East leaders.

The victory snapped a threegame losing streak by the Phillies and cut Atlanta's lead to seven

The Phillies, who had four pitchers combine on a four-hitter, led Atlanta by five games on June 25, but have gone 11-23 since. During that same period, the Braves have gone 22-10. Reds 4, Mets 3

CINCINNATI - Ron Gant doubled in two runs and Thomas Howard had a solo homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York

Pete Schourek (11-5) took a nohitter into the sixth inning against his former team, then allowed four straight hits and two runs.
The Reds scored all four runs off

Pete Harnisch (2-8). Schourek retired the first 14 bat-

ters before hitting Kelly Stinnett in the fifth. He got Tim Bogar to fly out to keep his no-hit bid alive. In the sixth, Schourek allowed consecutive singles to Jose Viz-

caine, pinch-hitter Damon Buford, Brett Butler and Edgardo Alfonzo to score one run. Cubs 7, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH - Luis Gonzalez's two-run triple keyed a fiverun sixth inning and the Chicago Cubs stopped a six-game road losing streak by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chicago withstood Orlando Merced's three-run homer in the seventh to match a season-high four-game winning streak and extend Pittsburgh's losing streak to four. The Cubs' road losing streak was their longest since a six-game streak in September 1992.

The Pirates lost their 10th in 11 games to fall a season-low 14 games under .500 (36-50).

Marlins 5, Expos 2 MONTREAL - Andre Dawson,

WICHITA, Kan. - Fans were

out of line when they heckled an

Arkansas Travelers player - call-

ing him "Pork Chop" - but that

was no excuse for him and a team-

mate to attack two spectators in

Double-A baseball game against

the Wichita Wranglers said Dmitri

sions by Texas League president

Tom Kayser, who attended the

fans kept calling Young, who is 6-

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linger and go into the

Steve Shaad, Wichita

foot-2 and weighs 230 pounds,

Steve Shaad, the Wranglers' gen-

eral manager, said the incident

happened about 10 minutes after

the game, which Arkansas won, 6-

Most of the players already had left the field, and security guards

had moved to the front gates as the

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no excuse for the fans to keep

yelling after the game is over.

Shaad said. "In the fans' defense,

there was no reason for the players

It is a violation of league rules

for a player in uniform to go into

the stands for any reason, Shaad

Mike Ramsey, the Travelers' gen-

eral manger, said the heckling

went on for about seven innings

and was "pretty vicious."

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Wranglers general

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manager

"Pork Chop."

crowd left.

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Witnesses said at least one of the

the back with a bat.

Witnesses at Monday night's

the stands, officials said Tuesday.

Taunted players turn

tempers toward fans

MINOR LEAGUES

just off the disabled list, went 3for-4 and drove in two runs as the surging Florida Marlins handed Carlos Perez his first loss at home in a victory over the Montreal

Terry Pendleton also had three hits and Charles Johnson went 2for-3 with two RBI as the Marlins won their fifth straight.

Pat Rapp (5-6) allowed a run on five hits, struck out three and walked five in 5% innings. He left after walking four of the last eight men he faced.

Perez (9-3), who came in 8-0 with a 1.37 ERA at Olympic Stadium, gave up five runs on a season-high 12 hits in 7\% innings. Astros 8, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS - Mike Hampton allowed three runs over seven innings and Craig Biggio hit two home runs to lead the Houston Astros to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hampton (7-3) has won 10 games in his two-year major league career and is 3-0 against the Cardinals this year and 5-1 lifetime. White Sox 4, Royals 3

CHICAGO - Dave Righetti pitched into the eighth inning and Craig Grebeck scored a run and drove in another to lead the Chicgo White Sox to a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

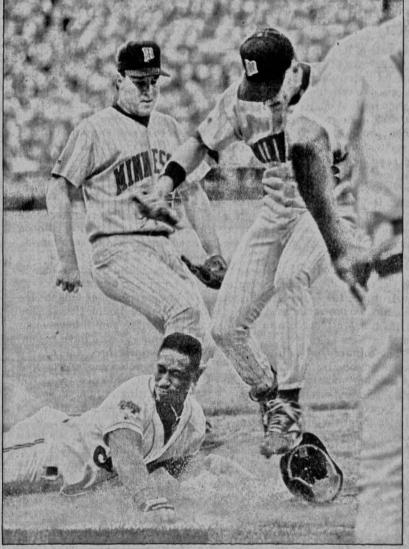
Righetti (2-0) allowed two runs on six hits, walked two and struck out four in his third start.

The 36-year-old left-hander was removed after Tom Goodwin led off the Royals eighth with a walk and moved to second on Vince Coleman's single.

Yankees 7, Brewers 5 NEW YORK - The New York Yankees overcame shaky pitching from two rookies, an inside-thepark homer and three blown leads to beat the Milwaukee Brewers for their seventh straight home victo-

Tony Fernandez broke a 5-5 tie with a two-run bloop single to right with two outs in the seventh. It came after the Yankees tied the game on a bases-loaded walk to Gerald Williams by Angel Miranda

The Brewers, who had three



Associated Press

Twins' first baseman Dan Masteller, right, steps on the bag just ahead of Cleveland's Kenny Lofton, diving for a single Tuesday.

take advantage of eight walks by beat the Detroit Tigers. rookies Andy Pettitte and Mariano

Blue Jays, 12, Orioles 10

BALTIMORE — Domingo Cedeno's three-run homer capped a sixrun ninth inning that carried the Toronto Blue Jays to a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The rally came against Baltimore closer Doug Jones, who gave up all six runs before getting an out in the ninth. Jones left to boos from the home crowd and tipped his hat as he walked into the

Toronto's comeback overshadowed Bobby Bonilla's first home run for Baltimore, a three-run shot that had given the Orioles a 9-6 lead in the sixth.

Red Sox 13, Tigers 3 drove in a career-high six runs as worst record, 31-56.

home runs among their seven hits, the Boston Red Sox took advantage left 11 men on base and failed to of a struggling Mike Moore and

Valentin hit a two-run homer off Moore in the third before adding two-run singles in both the fourth

Mike Greenwell, Mo Vaughn and Troy O'Leary also hit home runs for Boston, which raked four Tiger pitchers for 15 hits. Twins 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND Knoblauch homered off Julian Tavarez with two out in the ninth inning, giving the Minnesota Twins a victory over the Cleveland Indi-

The Indians have lost five of their last seven, but at 59-27 they have still matched the 1954 team for the best record after 86 games in franchise history. The Twins won for the second time in six DETROIT - John Valentin games and still have the majors'

Gooden anxious as decision nears

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden will apply for reinstatement this week and hopes to be pitching in the major leagues again before the month

ends, he said in Tuesday's editions of the Daily News. Gooden, having left the New York Mets as a free

agent, has been out of baseball since June 1994. Gooden

First, he was suspended for 60 days after testing positive for cocaine, and last September, was banned for the entire '95 season after testing positive again, the News said.

"I feel I'm ready," Gooden told the News. "I'd go out there tomorrow if I could. I've changed my life, I've accepted who I am an addict. Now that I've done that, the only piece that is missing is baseball."

Gooden, who has said he would like to play for the New York Yankees, is being drug-tested three times a week by the commissioner's office. He said since those testings that he has remained clean and hopes to convince baseball officials he is rehabilitated and deserves the chance to come back this season, the

"I feel I should get a chance," Gooden told The News. "I'm ready for either a yes or a no because I've got my life back, and that's most important.

"... Also, I think I have something to offer to the sport. It hasn't been a good year for baseball - we've both been in rehabilitation. I think I can be an example to people and to kids. I've battled back from my problems to get my life in order. I think that sends a strong mes-

Gooden said he has not spoken to baseball officials but pins his hope on a favorable ruling on a

New York with a doctor and psy. chologist employed by major league baseball, the News said.

"I feel good that (the answer) will be positive," Gooden told the newspaper. I feel real strong about that. They called me to New York for the meeting and I felt good about the way I present. ed myself to them. They admitted they saw the change in me."

It is Gooden's desire to follow former teammate and good friend Darryl Strawberry, who ended his latest drug-related suspension earlier this summer. Strawberry is under a minor-league contract with the Yankees' top affiliate at Columbus and is said to be close to an agreement that would bring him to the majorleague club.

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anchored by defensive ends Nathan Davis (three sacks) and Louis Pinnock. John Hammerstein ch and Eli Rasheed will start at the

Dittoe said he didn't think the an defense would be a weakness.

"We've got a lot of unknown people on defense who are really good," Dittoe said. The Hoosiers open the season

with three home games but will

MANTLE

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cer was detected and added that a second patient had been waiting as a backup recipient in case such a situation had occurred.

"If we had found any evidence of cancer outside the liver before we h did the transplant, we would have pe backed out," he said. "Right now what we have is a new problem."

"We feel that we have done everything that we would do for any patient," Goldstein added. "Baylor has very strict guidelines and policies that we follow for all our patients, and I think, in retrospect, we would do the same thing

The former New York Yankees star has been undergoing chemotherapy, which will continue. However, no further surgery is planned at this time, his doctors

Because his liver is working well, Mantle's doctors said they

will aggressively pursue his thera-

TRADES

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his \$4.375 million salary. "We made this trade based on

the fact that we're trying to win this thing," Cleveland general manager John Hart said after sending three minor leaguers to St.

message that we're serious about what we're doing." In trading Bonilla and Saberha-

gen for four prospects, the New York Mets relinquished more than \$10.5 million in salaries

A key factor in the Saberhagen trade was Colorado's assumption of the bulk of his contract, which calls

years beginning in 2004. "The financial end of this deal is one of the reasons for it. We keep a little (of the contract), they take

the majority," said Mets GM Joe McIlvaine. "If you go back to spring training we said if we were in the hunt and

get) to make another move," Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said. The NL Central-leading Cincin-

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Wichita and Midland, Texas, on Tuesday and wasn't available for A league spokesman said Kayser hadn't announced any fines or fur-

Kayser was traveling between

"The fan probably crossed the line, but (Young and Jones) crossed

line, too," he said, adding that he

planned to talk to the St. Louis

Cardinals' organization about the

Young, 22, punched a man and Keither punishment for the players th Jones, 24, hit another man in On Monday night, Kayser said Both outfielders were immedihe had spent the last three innings ately handed indefinite suspen-

> But he said the fans' conduct didn't excuse the behavior of the Arkansas players.

behind home plate and heard the

An off-duty Wichita police detective who was helping with security at the game interviewed both players and said it would be up to the district attorney whether to file

A spokesperson in the Sedgwick County District Attorney's office said Tuesday that the incident still was under investigation and no determination had been made about possible charges.

Young and Jones left on their team bus after the game.



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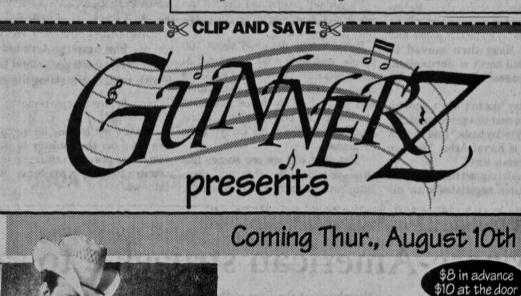
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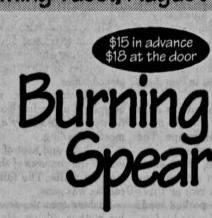
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NEW COACH

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HOOSIERS

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"We don't start (training) until

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said. "Our department starts its

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NEW COACH

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end of August.

"We don't start (training) until Oct. 15, it's just school stuff," she said. "Our department starts its pre-semester meetings Aug. 17th, so I'd like to have a person on board by then."

Grant noted while Lee has assumed acting head-coach responsibilities, UI is interviewing coaches from around the nation, and

anyone is a possibility. If not selected, Lee has said she will program, Grant added, but resign, along with Tim Eatman thought that point is around the and Linda Myers, both UI assistant coaches.

> Women's athletics would then have to fill the assistant coaching void in time for the beginning of the season, Diane Murphy, UI assistant women's athletics direc-

We are not even going to begin looking for assistant coaches until we name a head coach," Murphy

named last year's freshman class the "best recruiting class of the year," and a large loyal fan base has set nationwide attendance However, one thing Iowa isn't

Iowa has a lot to offer a new bas-

ketball coach - two magazines

prepared to offer is a salary higher than what Stringer made, \$123,219 a year.

"The salary will be negotiated based on years of experience, graduation rate and level of success,'

HOOSIERS

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anchored by defensive ends Nathan Davis (three sacks) and Louis Pinnock. John Hammerstein and Eli Rasheed will start at the

Dittoe said he didn't think the defense would be a weakness. "We've got a lot of unknown peo-

ple on defense who are really good," Dittoe said. The Hoosiers open the season

with three home games but will

have tough road tests late in the season at Iowa, Penn State and Ohio State. Stoner said he didn't mind the challenge.

"I love that," he said. "I love going to the newer stadiums that are always packed.

"A lot of them have grass and that's the best."

Dittoe said the Big Ten always tough, but added the Hoosiers have a lot of potential. "With the people we have coming bigger bowl game."

think there is any question in my mind we'll go to a bowl game this year," Dittoe said.

back on offense and defense I don't

"Ninety to 95 percent of the team has been here (in Bloomington) working all summer and I think that definitely makes a difference. I think it's in everyone's mind that we're going to play on Jan. 1 or a

MANTLE

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cer was detected and added that a second patient had been waiting as a backup recipient in case such a situation had occurred.

"If we had found any evidence of cancer outside the liver before we did the transplant, we would have backed out," he said. "Right now

what we have is a new problem." "We feel that we have done everything that we would do for any patient," Goldstein added. Baylor has very strict guidelines and policies that we follow for all our patients, and I think, in retrospect, we would do the same thing

The former New York Yankees star has been undergoing chemotherapy, which will continue. However, no further surgery is planned at this time, his doctors

Because his liver is working well, Mantle's doctors said they will aggressively pursue his thera-

"If he had a liver that wasn't working very well, it would be a different situation in that we could not use as much of the chemotherapy as we'd like," Goldstein said. "But now with him doing as well as he if from the transplant standpoint, we have a fighting chance."

In his statement, a wan-looking Mantle, weighing about 175 pounds and wearing a cap and golf shirt, said: "Hi, this is Mick. When I left Baylor University Medical Center about six weeks ago, I felt great. ..

"I come back to the hospital for checkups every once in a while, and about two weeks ago, the doctors found a couple of spots of cancer in my lungs.

He said he was taking chemotherapy "to get rid of the new cancer," thanked fans for their great show of support, and added, if you'd like to do something really great, be a donor."

DeMarco said the "chances are

real" that the cancer might spread to other organs.

"At the same time, we're giving him systemic chemotherapy so if it is present, I hope we're having an affect against it," he said.

The likely reason Mantle returned to the hospital was because of his chemotherapy, which causes nausea, vomiting and weakness, DeMarco said. Instead of receiving one particular kind of treatment every three weeks, the treatment was given again after only two weeks.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, was discharged from the hospital after his transplant June 28.

His career was sidetracked by many injuries. Doctors speculated he contracted hepatitis from blood transfusions during surgery while he was a player.

TRADES

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his \$4.375 million salary.

"We made this trade based on the fact that we're trying to win this thing," Cleveland general manager John Hart said after sending three minor leaguers to St. Louis last week.

"I think this sends a very clear message that we're serious about what we're doing."

In trading Bonilla and Saberhagen for four prospects, the New York Mets relinquished more than \$10.5 million in salaries.

A key factor in the Saberhagen trade was Colorado's assumption of the bulk of his contract, which calls for a salary of \$4.3 million next year and \$250,000 annually for 25 years beginning in 2004.

"The financial end of this deal is one of the reasons for it. We keep a little (of the contract), they take the majority," said Mets GM Joe McIlvaine.

"If you go back to spring training we said if we were in the hunt and fans continued to support us like they had, we had room (in the budget) to make another move," Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said.

We are. They have. We did." The NL Central-leading Cincin-

nati Reds acquired Wells from Detroit for two top minor-league

"When you get to this point in July and you have a chance to improve your team, you have to go out and do it, even if it means giving up a top prospect," Reds GM Jim Bowden said.

Quality pitchers were the prime trading commodity.

The Colorado Rockies, with a thinning three-game lead in the NL West entering Tuesday's game against second-place Los Angeles, added Saberhagen to the league's second-worst pitching staff. The New York Yankees, in contention for a playoff spot, added Cone to the fourth-worst staff in the Ameri-

can League. Another factor in the frenzied trading activity was the creation of three-division leagues and wildcard berths.

With two extra playoff spots in each league, more teams stay in races until later in the season.

In the AL, six teams are in close contention for the new wild-card

Padres GM Randy Smith, whose team last made the playoffs in 1984, traded pitcher Andy Benes a free agent after the season -

"We've got to make decisions that are in the best interest of the organization.

"That's 1995 and beyond," Smith

"This is a situation where we thought it was going to be a longshot signing Andy after this season based more on the length of the contract than anything else. But we think we've got two very good prospects."

Trades can still be made, but players involved must now clear waivers.

Despite all the money-induced, prospect-involved trades there were a few notable player-for-play-

Danny Tartabull, highly paid and unhappy with the Yankees was traded for Ruben Sierra, highly paid and unhappy with the Oakand Athletics.

And Dave Hollins, unproductive in Philadelphia, was traded for Mark Whiten, unproductive in

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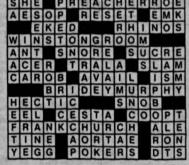
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49ers weary of Tokyo exhibition

Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers are a little nervous about their trip to Tokyo this

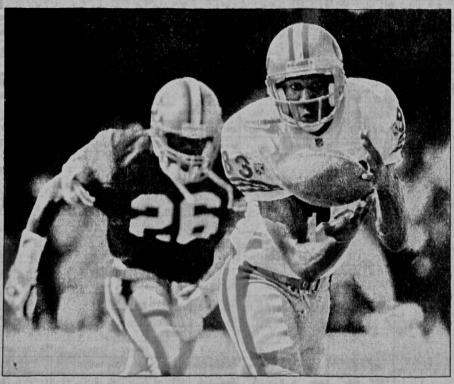
Their game against the Denver Broncos there Sunday coincides with the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. And they're also concerned because of recent terrorist attacks in the city's subway system.

You should be apprehensive," says San Francisco right tackle Harris Barton: "You're a visible target. But when you sign the contract, they don't tell you you've got a choice. This week you don't have a choice."

League officials, led by commissioner Paul Tagliabue, have tried to alleviate the concerns. Tagliabue wrote the players a letter calling Tokyo one of the world's safest cities. "He said that security over there in

Japan had assured him there won't be any problems," linebacker Gary Plum-

The team, scheduled to leave today,



San Francisco rookie wide receiver J.J. Stokes, right, pulls in a pass in front of 49ers defensive back Chris Hall during practice at training camp Tuesday.

also has been assured by the Japanese that they won't be running into a controversy when they arrive Thursday.

"The timing is interesting," coach George Seifert said. "I'm sure it's a solemn time for the Japanese people, for their country. But apparently, they investigated it or we wouldn't be going.

San Francisco, which will be the most traveled team in the league this year, is making its sixth overseas trip in eight years. It is the second time the 49ers have traveled to Japan.

Steve Young and Jerry Rice left Tuesday to help promote the game and take part in goodwill activities, including an autograph session that will benefit a relief fund set up for victims of the Kobe earthquake. Oilers

The NFL salary cap claimed another victim, Houston's third-string quarterack Bucky Richardson — a favorite in Texas, an unknown everywhere else. Richardson was waived by the Oilers to make room under the team's cap for rookie running back Rodney Thomas.

ON THE WAY OUT

Coaches mourn nearly defunct SWC

Jaime Aron **Associated Press**

FORT WORTH, Texas Most Southwest Conference coaches are avoiding mistyeyed comments about the death of their old league and instead are looking forward to joining new alliances.

Then there's Ken Hatfield of Rice and Spike Dykes of Texas Tech, the only two SWC coaches who also attended SWC schools.

Hatfield admits he's bitter over the breakup, while Dykes sounds more sentimental about the SWC's

demise after its 81st season. ing the situation no matter "I personally think the

Southwest Conference would've survived, but people panicked and jumped too

"I personally think the Southwest Conference would've survived ...

Ken Hatfield, Rice head coach

soon," Hatfield said Tuesday during a gathering of league coaches at the annual Texas High School Coaches Association's coaching school. "It's

not a fun time. I'm not enjoy-

how I look at it."

successful teams in the conference should have done more to help the less fortunate programs.

> "I was brought up in the good times," said Hatfield, who played and coached at Arkansas when the Razorbacks were in the league. "Back then, there were other teams in the league who have short-term memories of what used to be."

Hatfield was referring to Texas A&M, Baylor and discuss the upcoming winners in the realignment remain focused on the who also were around when upcoming season and the the SWC was propped up by

Hatfield hinted that the Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Rice

A&M, Baylor, Tech and Texas will join the Big Eight next season to form the Big 12. TCU, SMU and Rice are bound for the Western Athletic Conference in 1996. Houston will be among the teams forming the new Conference USA. "This is a sad year," Dykes

picked people up. People said. "We're finishing the conference forever. It's really a low blow.

Dykes didn't want to even Texas Tech, three of the big changes. He said he'd rather

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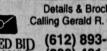
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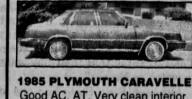
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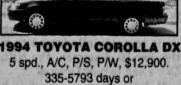
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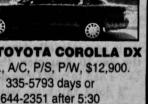


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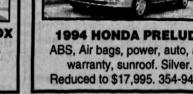


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Against what team did Karne Abdul-Jabbar break the NBAS time scoring record?

See answer on Page 9

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, Thursday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, Thursday 6:35 p.m., TBS

SportsBriefs

GOLF

McCumber overcomes deficit for World Series win

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) - Mark McCumber overcame an early deficit for the second straight day Tuesday, making up two strokes on Loren Roberts in a 2-up victory in the U.S. final of the World Championship of Golf.

After Roberts drew even with a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 15, McCumber made a 12-footer for birdie on the par-5 16th hole to regain the lead.

They halved the par-3 17th with pars and McCumber ended the match with a par on No. 18 after Roberts hit his approach into the water.

TENNIS

Krajicek pulls out of Infinti **Open with injury**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twotime champion Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands withdrew just before his first-round match Tuesday in the Infiniti Open because of a muscle strain above his right

Krajicek, seeded fourth, was injured last week in a doubles match in the Canadian Open. He retired in the second set of his second-round singles match against Brett Steven and had hoped to be able to play this week.

Meanwhile, second-seeded Michael Stich of Germany, No. 3 Jim Courier and No. 5 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden advanced to the second round with straight-set victories.

Top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia was scheduled to play his first-round match Tuesday night against Kenneth Carlsen of Swe-

BASEBALL

Anderson, Wakefield earn AL's monthly honors

NEW YORK (AP) — California rookie outfielder Garret Anderson and Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield won player and pitcher of the month honors for July, the American League announced Tuesday.

Anderson led AL batters by hitting .410, and had seven home runs and 31 RBIs. He scored 22 runs, had a .686 slugging percentage and a .422 on-base percent-

Wakefield, who spent last season in the minors, went 6-0 with a.1.53 ERA. In 47 innings, he allowed 41 hits, 14 walks and struck out 34.

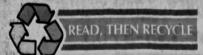
AUTO RACING

Penske's protest denied

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Penske Racing's protest of the disqualification that cost Al Unser Jr. a victory at the IndyCar race in Portland, Ore., was denied Tuesday by the sanctioning body.

Indy-car issued a one-paragraph statement saying the protest had been disallowed

Unser, a two-time PPG Cup champion, overpowered the field on June 25 in the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 at Portland International Raceway.



Mantle faces new fight

Stefani G. Kopenec **Associated Press**

DALLAS - Mickey Mantle has a "fighting chance" against the cancer that has developed in his right lung, and the baseball great would not have received a liver transplant if his doctors had known the cancer had spread.

Mantle said in a statement taped Friday that "doctors found a couple of spots of cancer on my lungs" about two weeks ago.

The 63-year-old Hall of Famer

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The Hoosier offense should

receive an added boost at the quar-

terback position where junior Chris

Dittoe showed flashes of bril-

liance last season, despite starting

only two games. Dittoe completed

58 of 107 passes for 631 yards and

six touchdowns. His four touch-

down passes against Penn State

set an Indiana single-game record.

more experience he's going to be up

Dittoe's supporting cast looks

there with the best of them."

Dittoe takes over for John Paci.

record 245 yards against Purdue.

Smith for

Hoosiers

had returned Friday to Baylor Uni- had spread to Mantle's right lung. versity Medical Center where he underwent a liver transplant June and was released Tuesday.

His original liver was damaged by cancer, hepatitis and years of alcohol abuse. At the time of the transplant, doctors said he would not live more than a few weeks without a new liver.

Mantle's doctors said during a news conference Tuesday that in an examination during a routine ful that this will respond to therafollow-up they detected the cancer py."

Doctors would not predict Mantle's chances for survival as they

had after the initial transplant, when they listed his five-year survival expectancy rate at about 60 "I think that it's difficult to say

at this point," said Dr. Robert Goldstein, Mantle's transplant surgeon. "It's very early and we're still taking it day by day. We are still hope-

The lung cancer was not apparent three days before the transplant but it is now believed that it was there, said Dr. Daniel DeMarco, a gastroenterologist treating Mantle.

An apprentice transplant sur-geon, Dr. David Mulligan, earlier had said some cancerous tissue was left behind, possibly involving the adjoining pancreas.

"It was undetectable," he said.

Goldstein said no spread of can-

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Mantle

LIFE AFTER STRINGER

Deadline passes without a successor

Shawn Cole The Daily Iowan

The target date for finding (Vivian Stringer's replacement h passed, yet the UI Women's basket ball team still is without a leader

Christine Grant, director of U women's athletics, said the sear committee has a short-list and is now interviewing applicants.

"That was our target date, it was a very ambitious date, and we're not quite ready to make the announcement," she said.

Stringer left UI to accept the head-coaching position at Rutger University in New Jersey afters decision making process that too more than a month to complete.

While many criticized Stringer indecision, because they said it put this season's recruiting process of hold, Grant said she thought Iowal lack of a coach wouldn't hurt low recruiting process.

Acting head-coach Angie Lee, is really trying to ensure that the work for the Iowa program is coming forward," Grant said. "I don't think the delay is going to hurtou recruiting chances.

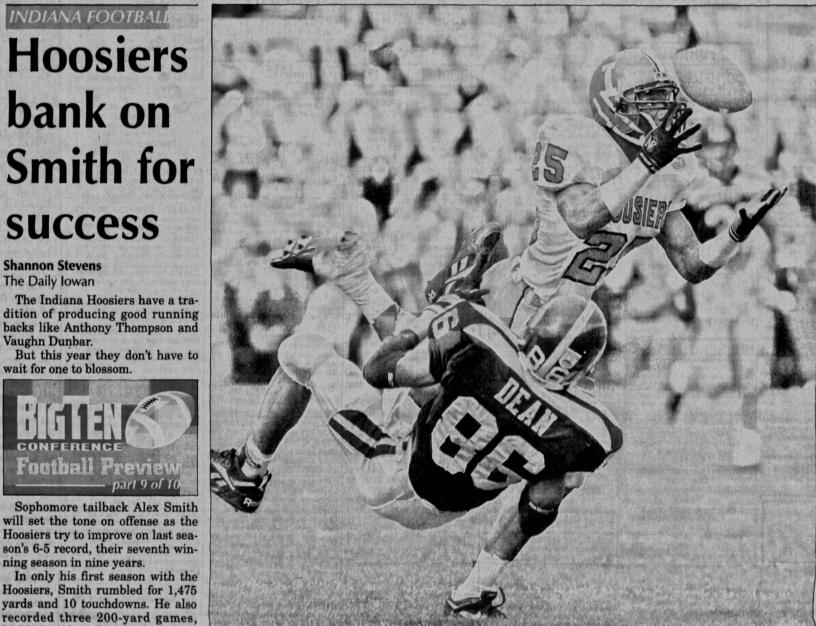
Grant said she now hopes to name the new coach within two weeks, but said the search commit tee did not want to sacrifice quality

"This is not something that w do without a lot of homework goi into it," she said. "I want to do fin the right person." Grant compared the process

UI's presidential search, noting it has also suffered delays. There is a point at which a del

would be detrimental to the low

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Indiana is coming off a 6-5 campaign for the '94 but figure a turnaround is inevitable with the inserseason. The Hoosiers failed to make a bowl game, tion of junior Chris Dittoe as starting QB.

senior Eric Matthews both returning at wide receiver. Stoner caught 29 passes for 404 yards and four touchdowns in 1994, while ana track team and boasts 4.3

speed in the 40-yard dash. "He's a good guy," senior wide Stoner said an improved passing receiver Ajamu Stoner said of Ditgame is essential if the Hoosiers toe. "He's 6-foot-6 so he can see the whole field. When he gets a little are to get a post-season bed.

"There's going to be some teams down the road that we won't be able to run against so we're going

promising as well with Stoner and to have to pass more," Stoner said. "It should be a little different this year because now we've got a quarterback who can throw.

Defense could be a bit of a liabili-Matthews is a member of the Indi- ty for Indiana. The biggest question is at linebacker where no starters return. Jon Pilch, Jamie Baisley and Matt Surface are the projected starters.

> Things look a little better in the secondary with three returning and he finds the holes." starters. The cornerback spots will be held by Eric Allen and Kris

Mucci. Eric Smedley and Aaron Warnecke will get the call at free safety and strong safety, respectively. Smedley picked off four passes

last season and returned one for a touchdown. Stoner said Smedley is the

Hoosier' defensive leader. "He's a really good cover man,"

Stoner said. "He knows the game The defensive line will be

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Contenders look to veterans for a boost

Mike Flam **Associated Press**

Former Cy Young Award win-ners Bret Saberhagen and David Cone were traded for prospects. So were All-Stars Bobby Bonilla and David Wells. And don't forget Rick Aguilera, a three-time All-Star with two World Series

Notice a trend?

Non-contenders deal highpriced players, usually pitchers, to teams in a pennant race with dollars and minor-league talent at their disposal.

All six trades consummated

Monday before the 12 a.m. waiver-free trading deadline involved major league pitchers. And none were traded for one another.

Teams as close as 8½ games to first place (Detroit) and as far as 29½ games away (Minnesota) dealt expensive, veteran pitch-

And a team like the Cleveland Indians, with a huge lead in the AL Central and in the midst of its most successful season in more than 40 years, could afford to acquire pitcher Ken Hill and

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NO MORE ROSE BOWL?

Alliance alluring to Big Ten's best

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Joe Paterno, whose dominating, undefeated Penn State team was denied last year's national title, says Big Ten leaders will be ignorant if they don't consider joining college football's bowl alliance

Nonsense, says Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany. He maintains that the conference and the Rose Bowl are bigger than the alliance.

"I don't think there's a bowl, year in and year out, that has the stature of the Rose Bowl. It's a very important game, one that the alliance would have to be concerned about," Delany said Tuesday at Big Ten media day.

"A lot of people say, What do the Big Ten and Pac-10 think about the alliance?' But I think that while we may want to watch them closely, I think that they may want to watch us closely.

Although Penn State had one of the best offensive teams in college football history last year, it spent most of the season ranked second to Nebraska. Had the Big Ten been part of the

bowl alliance, Penn State would have met the Cornhuskers in the postseason. But because the Big Ten champi-

on is contractually bound to meet the Pac-10 champion, the Nittany Lions had to play Oregon.

"I don't think we want to be a conference that's always on the

"Everything is dictated by money. With gender equity and women's programs to pay for, it's all the mark of the dollar sign. Six years from now, when the Rose Bowl contract expires, there's no telling what's going to happen."

Hayden Fry, Iowa football coach

does not make much sense for a

conference that really established

big-time college football," Paterno

said. "We're celebrating the 100th

year of Big Ten football ... and I

would hope that we will not stick

our heads in the sand and ignore

longest Big Ten tenure of any head

coach (17 years), loves the Rose

Bowl but noted that "everything is

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Paterno, entering his 30th year as

While the league is launching its

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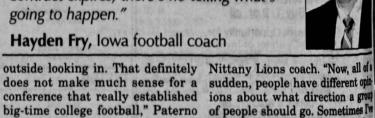
Iowa's Hayden Fry, who has the

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with it.' The Big Ten and Pac-10 have years left on their contract wit the Rose Bowl. Even after that Delany said, he can't envision hi league ditching the game to be par of the bowl alliance.

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"All parties need to look at way to keep the bowl environment healthy," Commissioner Delant, said. "I'm not sure whether the means merger, I'm not sur whether that means separateness But I'm sure that we need to p serve the unique relationsh between the Big Ten, Pac-10 and

Rose Bowl." Change couldn't happen 8001 enough for receiver Bobby Engran

is only going into its third year of Big Ten football. Before that, it was Penn State's top offensive player. "The Rose Bowl is great, bi "I don't have the situation I had whenever you get a chance to pl for the national championship that's what you go to college for for 27 years, when I'd just do what was best for Penn State," said



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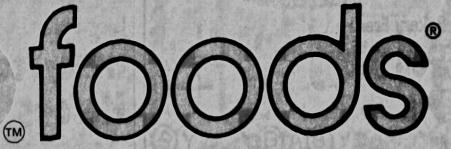


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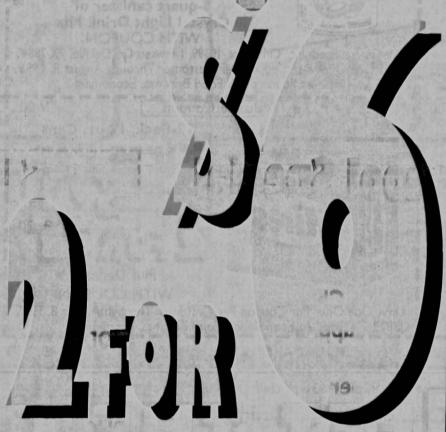
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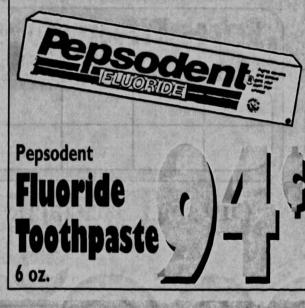
















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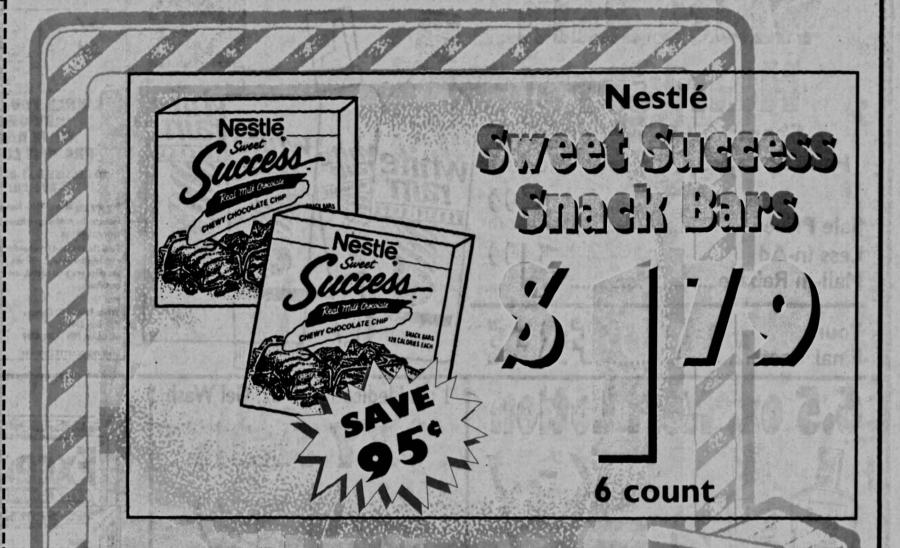
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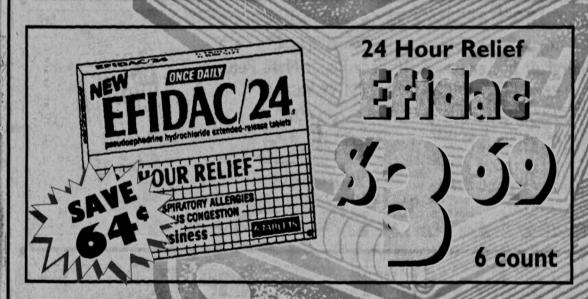
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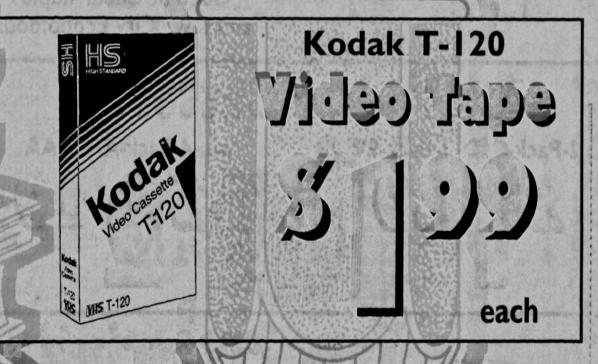












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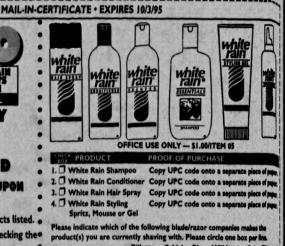
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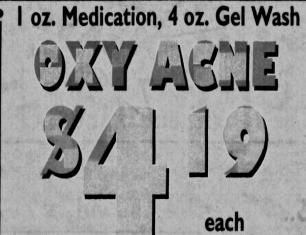
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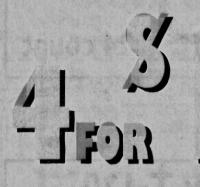
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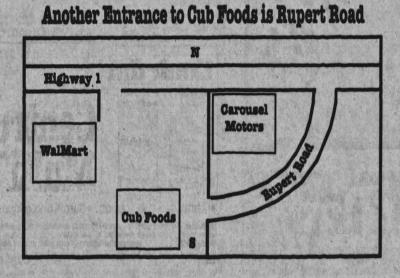
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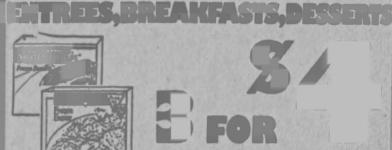
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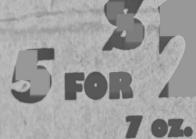
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