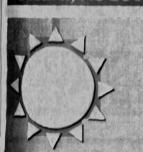
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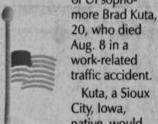
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THE TRIALS OF PARKING IN I.C.: Hoards of students

stand in long lines for a UI parking sticker, only to discover later it's considered a small miracle to find a parking spot around town.

UI student dies in traffic accident

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in honor of UI sopho-



native, would have been beginning his second year as an environmental engineering major. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Judith Kuta, of Sioux City, Iowa.

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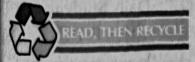
FATAL PLANE CRASH IN GEORGIA: Three people were killed and 26 were injured in a commuter plane crash near

A&E / Page 4B WATCH WHAT YOU EAT:



warns incoming freshmen which foods to avoid in the UI

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'Dr. Death' oversees 25th suicide in Mich.

Yuri Kageyama Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present Monday at the death of a seriously ill woman, at least the 25th he has attended since 1990, his attorney

Esther Cohan, 46, suffered from multiple sclerosis and had been counseled for months by Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who advocates doctor-assisted sui-



Kevorkian

specific. Most of the deaths have come after the person inhaled car-

minally ill, attor-Fieger said.

Fieger said the woman died in a manner consistent with said. other deaths

Pfc. Norberto Midgett, of Dallas, holds his 7- from Fort Hood are scheduled to depart to

month-old daughter Marcella as he prepares to Kuwait. The soldiers will take part in military

U.S. troops return to Kuwait

completed to ensure a smooth

arrival," Mulvey said in identical

statements on Sunday and Mon-

day. "It is impossible to predict

the length of the delay, but it

Eighty soldiers in battle-dress uniform left Fort Hood aboard a

C-141 cargo plane Sunday. Besides the DC-10, two 747s were

scheduled to leave by Monday

afternoon for training in Kuwait.

The four- to six-week exercise

called Operation Intrinsic Action

was planned for October but

moved up because of increasing

Saddam Hussein who defected to

departure foiled an Iraqi plan to military threat.

instability in Iraq.

doesn't appear it will be long."

required en route still needs to be invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia

A son-in-law of Iraqi President never reached the third phase

Jordan said Sunday that his Iraq was backing down from a

earlier this month.

In a separate U.S. show of force

against Saddam, members of the

1st Marine Expeditionary Force

left March Air Force Base in

Riverside County, Calif., today for

the Persian Gulf, said 1st Lt.

Dave Griesmer. Camp Pendleton

Marines will prepare combat

Their departure is the first of a

planned three-phase operation

that would deploy 16,500

Marines from Southern Califor-

nia bases, including Camp

A similar deployment last year

because U.S. officials thought

equipment aboard ships.

Pendleton, Griesmer said.

leave Fort Hood, Texas, Monday morning. Troops exercises to deter Iraqi aggression.

cide for the ter- bon monoxide from a canister. Cohan's illness left her "nearly ney Geoffrey quadriplegic" and riddled with bed sores, Fieger said. She lived in

Skokie, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Her sister, Judy Cohan, also was with her when she died, Fieger

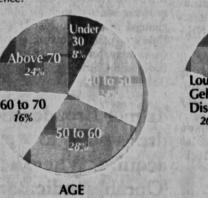
He said some friends also had attended by accompanied her Sunday on her Kevorkian, but trip from Illinois. Fieger said he refused to be Cohan was unmarried.

> Cohan had been an executive See KEVORKIAN, Page 11A

Deaths Attended by Kevorkian

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present at the death of Esther Cohen, 46, of Skokie, Ill., on Monday. Cohen was suffering from multiple sclerosis. Kevorkian has witnessed at least 25 deaths of terminally ill patients, according to his lawyer.

The ages and afflictions of the 25 people who committed suicide in Kevorkian's



DISEASE

Source: Associated Press

MARIJUANA SCATTERED THROUGHOUT ROOM Roommates busted

for drug possession

Sara Lueck The Daily Iowan

UI Public Safety officers arrested three UI students after allegedly finding marijuana stashes throughout their Mayflower Residence Hall room.

Andrew Hansen, Ryan McKee and Brad Ohland, all residents of Mayflower Residence Hall, were charged with possession of a schedday at 2:01 a.m. Jeremy Weggen, of Davenport, and an unidentified juvenile also were charged.

Weggen "produced a plastic bag containing a green, leafy substance

When the police found marijua-na scattered in several places throughout Ohland's room, both McKee and Hansen admitted to police they owned the substance, the report stated. The two declined to comment about the charges."

Assistant County Attorney Rich Westphal said the maximum penalty for marijuana possession is six months in county jail and/or a ule I controlled substance Satur- \$1,000 fine, and the minimum penalty is a \$250 fine. The defendants are awaiting trial.

Residence hall officials would not comment on the UI's punishment from his right pant leg," according for possession of marijuana, saying to police reports.

STUDENTS TACKLE ASSIGNMENTS EARLY

Dedicated scholars hit library on first day

Moira Crowley

The Daily Iowan Many UI students eager to start

another academic year found the cool, quiet and sweatsock-scented atmosphere of the UI Main Library the perfect place to spend the first day of classes.

No sunlight beamed onto the

table where UI graduate student Sara Adams sat, quietly reading "Intro to Reference Work." Adams said she needed a place to study until her 2:30 p.m. class, and the library provided the perfect sanc-

"I don't feel bad about being in the library now, but I probably will later," she said.

One floor up, more students littered the tables with textbooks in front of them, reading and jotting

but I probably will later." Ul graduate student Sara Adams

"I don't feel bad about

being in the library now,

UI senior Andrew Parcell said

he feels incredible about studying at the library on the first day of classes and marvels at his own

"I also really enjoy the quiet," he

Parcell said he had been reading the first chapter of his linguistics textbook for the past hour and planned to stay for another half hour. Parcell said he didn't plan to go out for a celebratory beer after See STUDYING, Page 11A

WAITS FOR BUYING BOOKS ALWAYS BAD

...Page 9A

Campus bustle back, but long lines bearable

The Daily Iowan

It was the mob scene most students expected.

About 300 U.S. Marines and

sailors left California's Camp

Pendleton today and several hun-

dred soldiers waited to fly out of

Fort Hood, Texas, for Middle East

military exercises to deter Iraqi

The Fort Hood deployment was

troubled for the second straight

day by delays the Army would

explain only vaguely. A flight was

canceled Sunday, and Monday

270 soldiers stood by waiting to

board a DC-10 that had been

scheduled to take off at 8 a.m.,

"Part of the coordination

Staff Sgt. Christian Mulvey said.

See related story ..

Lines of students flowed from the registers to the far wall of the University Book Store in the Union at times during the Monday

The lines moved relatively fast, bookstore employee Amy Morris

"This is just wild," she said. "It comes in spurts. Sometimes you can't even walk in here. It was pretty bad earlier. Then people get pissed, and they leave all their stuff in a pile and decide they're going to come back another day."

UI sophomore Karen Christiansen got fed up with waiting in line and left.

"I didn't expect (the lines) to be this long, all the way over here." she said, referring to the second room of the bookstore where people continued to line up behind her. "I didn't think it was this bad last year."

However, some students thought book-buying was better this year. UI sophomore Eric Marler said he got through the line in 10 minutes.

Class Action

■ Depression symptoms are common during the first week of school, experts say. Page 3A.

Lines for UI parking stickers are outrageous. Page 4A. ■ Waits for the e-mail addict prove

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"I was pretty amazed," he said. "Last year the wait was definitely a lot worse. I feel pretty giddy."

University Book Store Manager George Herbert Jr. said the prior week was fairly consistent, but the busiest days are always the first Monday and Tuesday of classes.

"Our goal is to provide a book for everyone who wants one," he said. "Our largest goal for busy days is for students to wait in lines (at most) 10 minutes. Over the years, there have been times that because of equipment and space for registers, we've had long lines,

See BUSTLE, Page 11A

'I'M SORT OF NERVOUS'

Opening day jitters follow UI freshman

Matt Lanzdorf

The Daily Iowan

Erin Ryan was one of the thousands of nervous UI freshmen who finally met their big moment Monday the first day of college.
 Monday wasn't filled with as much nervous anxiety

as Ryan anticipated, but she was still relieved to make it through the day.

After soaking in Iowa City's nightlife over the weekend, Ryan was ready for her classes to begin.

"I know we're not really going to do much in the classes, but I know that college is hard — and that's not good."

Ul freshman Erin Ryan

"The weekend was OK, but I was kind of bored," she said. "I was ready for classes to start up."

So ready that Ryan selected what to wear Sunday night and set her alarm to wake up an hour and a half early. Even knowing her wardrobe was set and she would have extra time to get ready, Ryan's expectations on how the big day would go were mixed.

"I'm sort of nervous, I guess," Ryan said that morn-



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Erin Ryan discusses evening plans with her sister Angie in front of Calvin Hall Monday. Ryan was just one of many freshmen trying to make it through the day. Although Monday wasn't filled with as much nervous anxiety as she had expected, Ryan admitted she was still relieved to have made it through.

ing. "I know we're not really going to do much in the classes, but I know that college is hard - and that's not good."

Ryan admitted she scoped out the campus over the weekend to find all the buildings in which she was scheduled for classes. But she knew finding the actual rooms would still be a challenge. "I checked out where my buildings are, but I also

know finding my classrooms isn't going to be fun, either," Ryan said. So off to Macbride Hall she went, not exactly know-

ing how to use e-mail or her phone or what in the world a "Vine Stein" was. "Where the heck do we cross?" she asked.

After taking a moment to figure out the campus See FRESHMAN, Page 11A

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Restaurant busted for serving pooch pasta

Citation follows inspection of sanitary conditions

BRINDISI, Italy - Police seized the evidence - a plate of pasta - and cited the trattoria owners for serving animal food to

The citation followed the discovery of 67 11-pound bags of dog food during a routine inspection of sanitary conditions at a restaurant in Ostuni, in the southeastern region of Puglia, the ANSA news agency said Monday.

The bags contained a type of dog-food pasta which is popular in Italy. Pasta for human consumption uses higher quality

ingredients. Cans of tomatoes and salmon dated for use by 1993 were also found in the restaurant's stockroom, the report said.

Tainted dog food sparks FDA fear of same toxin for people

NEW YORK - Scores of dogs were sickened recently by pet food made with tainted wheat, and the government is investigating whether the same naturally occurring toxin is in food destined for human consumption.

The Food and Drug Administration, concerned by reports of fungus invading wheat fields in Kansas and elsewhere in the Midwest this year, plans to collect samples of flour and bran from mills and screen them.

Government officials stressed there have been no recent reports of people getting sick from the

dog food was contaminated by wheat grown in 1994; the FDA's concern is this year's crop.

In July, Nature's Recipe Pet Foods recalled most of its dry dog food amid complaints from hundreds of owners that their dogs lost their appetite or threw up.

Vomatoxin, or deoxynivalenol, is one of the milder toxins produced by a family of fungi that tends to flourish during a wet growing season, such as one experienced in the Midwest this year. Cases of people getting sick from vomatoxin have been reported in India and China.

Turner Broadcasting drops plans to acquire 'Wheel,' 'Oprah' syndicator

NEW YORK - Looks like Ted Turner won't woo Oprah. Or Van-

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said Monday its board had decided against pursuing the acquisition of King World Productions Inc., a move that could have helped it finance a rival bid for CBS Inc.

However, a source said Turner continues to explore other possibilities for assembling a bid for CBS, which has already accepted a \$5.4 billion buyout offer from Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The Atlanta-based cable company's directors held a telephone conference to hear what progress Chairman Ted Turner had made in financing a bid for CBS.

"The board has determined it has no current plans to pursue an

toxin, called vomatoxin for the acquisition of King World," the He unsuccessfully bid for CBS in stomach upset it can cause. The company said in a statement. 1985 and more recently had dis-King World is a TV program syndicator that distributes "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Wheel of Fortune" with letter-turner Vanna White.

Turner had been considering buying King World for stock, and could have used its \$500 million and its cash-generating potential to raise money for a CBS bid.

The company didn't say why it broke off talks with King World, to close at \$81.37 1/2 a share on and a call to King World was not immediately returned.

Turner has sought a broadcast network for more than a decade.

cussed buying NBC from General Electric Co., which wanted to keep controlling interest.

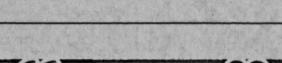
Stock prices Monday indicated Wall Street was anticipating Turner or someone else will assemble a better offer than the \$81-a-share deal the CBS board struck with Westinghouse three

CBS rose 37 1/2 cents Monday the New York Stock Exchange, above the amount Westinghouse had offered. Trading ended before the Turner announcement.



Spin it

The top of the Seattle Space Needle is painted to resemble the spinning wheel from the TV game show "Wheel of Fortune" Monday. The new look is intended to promote the show, which will be taping in Seattle.



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"I'm not scared of him; he's just pretty loud. He's a fanatic, but he's really cool."

UI freshman Erin Ryan, on UI professor Jay Holstein, who instructs her Judeo-Christian Tradition class



Newsmakers

Former 'Taxi' star gets violent after being recorded on beach

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Tony Danza knows how to show who's

Danza smashed a car window

and grabbed a video camera from two men ho had taped he actor and his kids on the beach, authorities said Mon-

Chris Williams, 25,

and Alan Zasi, Danza

deputies Danza pursued them Sunday and got them to pull over by bumping their car with his Danza kicked and broke the

window and made off with the amera after a struggle in which Williams received several scratchs, the sheriff's report said.

Danza wasn't arrested, but the case will be forwarded to prosecutors for possible robbery and battery charges, Deputy Fidel Gonza-

Calls to Danza's publicist Kate hester were not immediately

The former star of "Who's the Former 'SNL' star Boss?" and "Taxi" will star this fall in the new ABC series "Hud- finds humor in batson Street," in which he plays a divorced New Jersey detective tle with cancer sharing custody of his son with his

Simpson defense attorney's Cadillac to hit auction block

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) - O.J. Simpson's white Bronco isn't available, but devotees of his televised trial can bid for Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s Cadillac.

The defense attorney's 1985 Eldorado Biarritz will be among been like - a nightmare." the celebrity vehicles up for sale at the Auburn Collector Car Show and Auction on Sept. 4.

"We know there has been someone out there watching the trial every day who would be proud to Rosoff, a spokeswoman for Kruse International, an auction compa-

The white luxury car with a stainless steel roof and burgundy interior is in mint condition, Rosoff said.

"The value of the car is estimated at \$15,000," Rosoff said. "Considering who owns it, though, it could double or triple in value."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former "Saturday Night Live" comedian Julia Sweeney has learned to laugh in the face of death.

She has made her bout with cervical cancer the subject of a standup comedy routine.

"They took out everything lymph nodes, gall bladder, anything that could be there that could have it, 'cause it was spreading," Sweeney, 35, said in an interview last week. "Then I went through about nine weeks of radiation, so that's what the year's

The "nightmare" had absurd moments, though, that provided comic material about doctors, dates and family members.

After a performance, the actress best known for her gendercall this car theirs," said Julie ambiguous character Pat said she was approached by a relative of "Saturday Night Live" comedian Gilda Radner, who died of ovarian cancer in 1989.

"This guy came up," Sweeney recalled, "and said, 'I'm Gilda Radner's cousin and I was very close to her, and I just want to say that had she lived, she would have done exactly what you're doing. She would have gotten up and she would have talked about it."

Real-life 'Dangerous Minds' program may suffer funding slash

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The inner-city school program that

inspired the movie 'Dangerous Minds" with Michele Pfeiffer may wind up on the budget-cutting room floor.

Federal funding is shrinking for programs

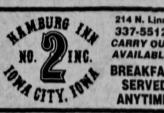
combining aca-demics with job

training, as Carlmont High School's Academy does for 125 hand-picked students considered very bright but in danger of drop-

ping out. The San Jose Mercury News reported Sunday that there might not be enough money to sustain the program's annual cost of

LouAnne Johnson, the Marineturned-teacher who wrote the book on which the movie is based, said the story of dwindling funding for successful school programs is all too familiar.

"They start chipping away at it until it's gone," she told the news-



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For some, it's a gigantic Quik-Trip mug of coffee or a favorite pair of ripped sweats. But many students said it's not necessarily the how or the why of studying - it's the where.

For UI senior and nursing major Mary Conradt, finding a quiet place to concentrate is very important. She said she often goes to the third floor of the Union, an area not usually flooded with distrac-

"The people who do go there are serious studiers," Conradt said. "We make it our library. It's a sin to talk there.

the study places on campus, such as the Main Library, residence hall lounges, the Union and other departmental libraries. Lounges in residence halls are a

good place to get away from the activity in the residence halls, said UI junior Karen Smith. "My ideal study place would

have to be pretty quiet with no distractions," she said. Many freshmen find out quickly that studying in their residence

hall rooms isn't always ideal, said Residence Assistant Kate Pundzak. "I can't always study in my room," Pundzak said. "Being an RA

Many students take advantage of Starting off the school year in the right direction, time at The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St. UI senior Bill Stettner cracks open his books after In fact, he studies there "very often ... pervasively. the first day of class. Stettner spends much of his I have to have my 'Steamboat Bill'!"

There's always something going studiers.

Pundzak said she often goes to room in the Union to hit the books. Some students venture out of the

traditional study havens and lug even the great outdoors. During the semester, coffee night.

places like Great Midwestern Ice

Perkins Restaurant, Coralville, and Country Kitchen, 1402 S. the Hawkeye Room or the Wheel- Gilbert St., are also great places to study because they're open late, Pundzak said.

their books to coffee houses and hours daily, while residence hall lounges are only open until mid-

Although many students spend

makes it hard to get stuff done. Linn St., are filled with die-hard crucial to keeping your sanity, Conradt said.

"Have a snowball fight in the winter, get a beer or throw darts," Conradt said. "Just get away from your books for a while.

After studying for two hours at a Both restaurants are open 24 time, UI sophomore Michele McDonnell agrees that study

breaks are necessities. "It's easy to get burned out," McDonnell said.

"Take a walk or sit outside, get

Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.; extensive amounts of time searching for a perfect study spot, breaks ington St.; and The Cottage, 14 S. extensive amounts of time searching for a perfect study spot, breaks out of the study environment.

Jennifer Loven **Associated Press**

DETROIT - As dozens of onlookers cheered, three men pulled a woman from her car, ripped off her clothes and chased her until she either

None of the 40 or so passersby tried to help Deletha Word during the confrontation that began with two minor traffic accidents early

from the Detroit River but couldn't reach her. her car, forcing her to stop. The 33-year-old woman's body, missing a leg,

Able crowd stands idle as woman is beaten, drowns in river

"My baby was down there all by herself. I know she was scared to death," the woman's mother, Dortha Word, said as she cried Monday. "How could they be so cruel?"

A man who arrived late tried to rescue her connecting the island to the city and rammed

One of the men smashed her car with a crowwas found several miles downstream later that bar and pulled her from the car, ripping off some of her clothes, Cmdr. Gerald Stewart said. The man pushed her against the car and beat her, he said

One of the men weighed nearly 300 pounds, according to a police source quoted in The Detroit News. Word, who was 4-foot-11, weighed 115 pounds, her mother said.

When Word tried to run away, police said the man with the crowbar chased her. What happened after that is unclear.

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jumped or was forced off a bridge to her death. Trouble started around 3 a.m., Morel said, when Deletha Word was involved in two minor Saturday on the Belle Isle bridge, said police traffic accidents on Belle Island. One car with

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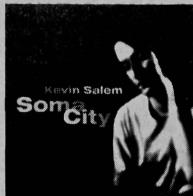
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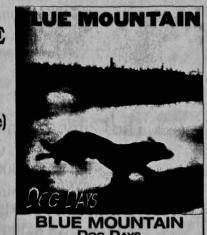
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Shawn Cole The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of students afraid of not receiving a parking permit braved the chilly darkness Sunday and won a Pyrrhic victory although everyone got a permit, the only lot available to students living on campus was 31/2 miles

away. Chris Groszczyk, a UI junior from Oswego, Ill., said he went to the the Union at 2 a.m. Sunday to wait in line.

"I had heard from word-of-mouth that you have to wait in line early," Groszczyk said. "This year they sent me a notice saying they would open the doors earlier, so I decided to go at 2 a.m."

There were 50 people waiting when he arrived, Groszczyk said, and by 8 a.m. Monday when the doors were opened, hundreds were

standing in line. Linda Noble, parking operations manager for the UI Parking and Transportation Department, said the students' decision to come in early was "their choice," and that as late as Monday afternoon storage lot permits were still available.

Students like Groszczyk who live in residence halls and want to store a car to travel home can purchase a year-long \$72 permit for the Hawkeye Storage Lot.

Changing demographics as well as parking needs have pushed student parking farther from campus, but the parking department makes student parking as convenient as possible, Noble said.

Undergraduates seem to be on the bottom of the parking totem pole - most spaces in the center of campus such as under the Pappa-Building are reserved for faculty and staff - and Groszycyzk said he was upset student parking Pappajohn building."



Joseph Strathman / The Daily Iowan

UI students begin lining up early Sunday morning at the Union to register for parking spaces. Students were forced to wait outside after UI Public Safety officers removed students who were sleeping on the Union floor, since the building was said to be closed.

which they said is 3½ miles from

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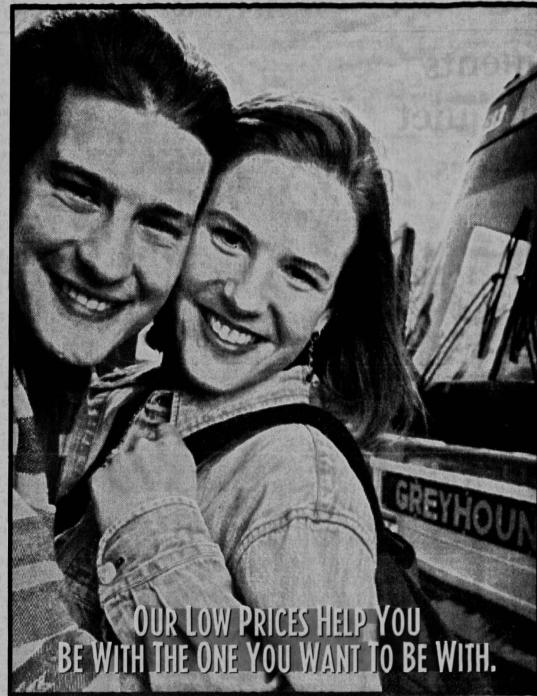
"(Parking) is always changing because of construction," Noble john Business Administration said. "We lose our close-in lots to buildings, like the (Iowa) Advanced Technology Laboratories and the

lots," Groszczyk said. "Now I can lots were closed to students when park in the Hawkeye Storage Lot, the Hawkeye lot was built, and added that the lot was for people to store their cars during the week.

"The Cambus goes out to the lot, and we provide them with tickets for Iowa City Transit," Elliot said. "These are people who live on campus and say they need their cars to go home on weekends."

Students who live far from campus can qualify for commuter permits, which allow them to park in the Hancher parking lots, metered spaces on campus or in the parking lot by the Main Library. Those permits are sold-out, but Noble said there is a waiting list.

While students may expect the lots to serve their needs first, Noble said the parking department receives no money from tuition or the state - its operating budget Linda Elliot, a secretary for the comes entirely from permit sales, keeps getting pushed farther away. Linda Elliot, a secretary for the comes entirely from permit sales "Last year we had a choice of parking department, said other parking tickets and ramp revenue.



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UI engineering employee, son die in car crash

Anne McGlynn The Daily Iowan

A UI College of Engineering employee and his son were killed near Knoxville, Iowa, early Monday morn-

Jeffrey McGlothlen, 42, and his 6-year-old son, John, were killed when McGlothlen was distracted, misjudged a curve and struck a utility pole, according to the Iowa State Highway Patrol.

McGlothlen's daughter, Kelly, 10, received massive head injuries and was airlifted to a Des Moines hospital, where she is listed in critical condition, the state patrol said. McGlothlen's wife, Donna, 38, was treated and released from the Knoxville hospital with an

McGlothlen was an electronics technician in the electronics shop at the College of Engineering, said a

All passengers in the vehicle, besides Kelly McGlothlen, were wearing seat belts.

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Rima Vesely The Daily Iowan

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"It depends on the level of

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Pundzak agreed interaction

with people is especially thera-

"I tried to get them involved a lot, tried to help them assimilate

Transition to college may cause anxiety

The Daily Iowan

When UI junior Amy Miller returned to the UI last fall, she felt depressed and insecure.

Unprepared emotionally to deal with the transition, Miller said she spent the first week of classes overwhelmed with the new responsibilities and commit-

"It was a hard summer emotionally, and to make the transition I just didn't feel ready to be back here," she said. "I knew what was coming, I knew what classes were going to demand of me and I didn't know if I could handle it.

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"I didn't feel suicidal, but I felt like I wanted to run away, I guess, from the expectations I put on myself. I wanted - not to be somebody else - but I wanted to be free. I felt like my major was bringing me down, and I Back-to-School Blues

Students feeling the return-to-school blues have a variety of resources to offer them help.

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Student Health Services 335-8370

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wanted to let go, forget it all and start over," she said.

Julie Corkery, a staff psychologist at University Counseling Service, said extreme transitions in life bring people down emo-

"Any big life transitions can be stressful for people, and stress does make people vulnerable to depression," she said. "We have a lot of contacts early in the semesters. Sometimes suicide is an issue.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported suicide is the third leading cause of death among people ages 15-24. Several studies by John Westefeld, an associate professor of psychological and quantitative foundations of education and director of the doctoral program in counseling psychology, reveals a depression trend in students coming to college for the first time.

A study of 962 college students whether they want to stay at the surveyed by Westefeld in the late UI. 1980s showed 4.5 percent of students questioned had attempted threat that person is experiencsuicide and about 30 percent had ing," she said. contemplated suicide.

Resident Assistant and social important is that the student is work major Katie Pundzak said safe. first-year students are particularly susceptible to depression.

"On my floor last year, I had peutic. quite a few women who were homesick," she said.

They were all freshmen, and I more easily, tried to keep in think it had to do with change. touch and give them responsibili-They were very close to their par- ties so they felt like they were ents. Being away was really doing something here," she said. hard."

Pundzak said more than five of her 45 residents were depressed.

"I thought one might have been suicidal," she said. "I think at universities this large, people from small towns really get lost. They're social-security numbers instead of people."

UI sophomore Rachel Harnagel, a former resident of Pundzak's, said she was extremely homesick when she came to college last year.

"It takes awhile to adjust," she said. "I sat in my room a lot; I put a lot into my studies. I cried a lot. I talked to my RA a lot. She was one of the things that pulled me through. The first month was absolutely the worst."

Corkery said counselors may aid a depressed student by helping them structure time, talking to them about making relationships and friendships, taking care of their bodies and assessing

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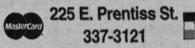
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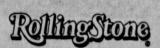
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Andrew S. Hansen, 18, 406A Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and contributing to the delinquency of a minor at 406A Mayflower Residence Hall on Aug. 19 at 2:01 a.m.

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on Aug. 19 at 2:01 a.m. Jeremy W. Weggen, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and contributing to the delinquency of a minor at 406A Mayflower Residence Hall on Aug. 19 at

Ryan J. McKee, 18, 406A Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and unlawful use of non-operator identification at 406A Mayflower Residence Hall on Aug. 19 at 2:01 a.m.

Katherine E. Shelly, 18, 211 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession and supply of alcohol in the Quadrangle Residence Hall courtyard on Aug. 20 at

John Burns, 36, 119 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication and simple assault in the alley near Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Aug. 19 at 9:07

Eric P. Anderson, 21, North Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street on Aug. 19 at 11:55 p.m.

Kevin M. Eagan, 19, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Muscatine and First avenues on Aug. 19 at 11:16 p.m.

Amy E. Inman, 21, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of fictitious and altered identification at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 20 at 1:15 a.m.

Kate Anderson, 18, Elgin, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 20 at 12:20 a.m.

Sara M. Minor, 19, 513 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 20 at 12:20 a.m.

Michelle M. Nolan, 19, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 20 at 12:01 a.m.

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Erin L. McGee, 19, 1242 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possessjon of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 20 at 12:50 a.m.

Jasen E. Randels, 18, 1906 G St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 20 at 12:35 a.m.

Jill E. Bennett, 20, 523 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol Junder the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 20 at 1:15 a.m.

Rodney D. Dumont, 22, Wellman, Jowa, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 20 at 2:06 a.m.

Jonny J. Lympus, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 20 at 2:09 a.m.

Mikel J. Reck, 18, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged with obstructing officers, unlawful use of identification and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 20 at 12:37 a.m.

Brian S. Cunningham, 19, Anamosa, lowa, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 20 at 12:37 a.m.

Jennifer L. MacMenamin, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of South Dodge Street on Aug. 20 at 2:17 a.m.

Todd A. Lovelace, 20, 13 Melrose Place, was charged with public intoxication, indecent conduct and obstructing a police officer in the 100 block of South Linn Street on Aug. 21 at 12:35 a.m.

Johnathan A. Hinte, 21, 431 Clark St., was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on Aug. 21 at 1:48 a.m.

Alfred L. Johnson, 26, 505 Van Buren St., was charged with simple assault at 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. 10, on Aug. 21 at 1:53

Frederick D. Stewart, 25, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. 10, was charged with simple assault at 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. 10, on Aug. 21 at 1:53 a.m.

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Magistrate

Simple assault — John Burns, 119 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 7, fined \$90; Frederick D. Stewart, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. A10,

Public intoxication — John Burns, 119 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 7, fined \$90; Brian S. Cunningham, Anamosa, Iowa, fined \$90; Rodney D. Dumont, Wellman, Iowa, fined \$90; Kevin M. Eagan, 363 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$90; Rose A. Fenner, Coralville, fined \$50; Johnathan A. Hintz, 431 Clark St., fined \$90; Chad S. Homerding, Morris, III., fined \$90; Todd A. Lovelace, 13 Melrose Place, fined \$90; Jonny J. Lympus, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Mikel J. Reck, Anamosa, Iowa, fined \$90; Arlo D. Strahl, address unknown, fined \$90; Gary L. Wilson, address unknown, fined \$90; John C. Winget, 603 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 201,

Disorderly conduct - Rodney D. Dumont, Wellman, Iowa, fined \$90; Jonny J. Lympus, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

13 Melrose Place, fined \$90.

Indecent conduct — Todd A. Lovelace,

Mikel J. Reck, Anamosa, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Jeremy W. Weggen, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Ryan J. McKee, 406A Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Brad M. Ohland, 406B Obstructing officers - Todd A. Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary

Lovelace, 13 Melrose Place, fined \$90; hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Andrew S. Hansen, 406A Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Andrew A. Lathrop, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Sept.

> Providing alcohol to persons under the legal age — David A. Luebke, Morris, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 29 at 2 p.m.; Brian A. Laing, Morris, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 29 at 2 p.m.

Assault on a police officer — Faith L. Walker, 2110 Broadway, Apt. E, prelimi-

nary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Jennifer L. MacMenamin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey D. Morris, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; David P. Mick, 914 Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Dana M. Elliott, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Eric P. Anderson, North Liberty,

preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Driving while revoked — Kevin B. Jensen, 1308 E. Bloomington St., prelimi-

nary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — John W. Ellinger, address unknown, preliminary

hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Driving under suspension - Jesus Martinez, Nebraska City, Neb., preliminary

hearing set for Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. Third-degree theft - Robert D. Felthoff, Bermuda Dunes, Calif., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Gas price

Associated Press

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DES MOINES - Fuel prices across much of Iowa dropped slightly last month, as the average price of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.10 a gallon, the Department of Natural Resources reported.

The monthly survey showed unleaded gas prices ranged

from \$1.00 to \$1.20 across Iowa. A year ago, the average price was \$1.20. The average price of self-serve diesel fuel for August was \$1.17, down 2 cents from

The Department of Natural Resources said that stagnant crude oil prices were keeping most petroleum prices steady.

Number enrolled on the rise at UI

Shawn Cole The Daily Iowan

If the Pentacrest seemed especially crowded for the first day of

enrollment is up for the first time tor of UI Admissions. since the 1988 fall semester. "We're pleased enrollment is up for the first time tor of UI Admissions."

Jerald Dallam said.

About 200 more freshmen have is high." entered the UI this fall, because classes, it may be because UI higher, said Michael Barron, direc- average ACT scores were up mar- ton, Iowa, has risen considerably.

"We're pleased enrollment is up," Preliminary figures indicate Barron said. "We think this is a effort to reach students off-campus students drop out and enroll late, about 27,400 students are enrolled reflection of two considerations: - the political science department Dallam said, but should remain this year, including 200 to 300 cost and value. The cost of UI edu- is offering a class statewide titled fairly steady.

more undergraduates, UI Registrar cation is the lowest of the Big Ten "The Presidency" via fiber optics, schools, but the quality people will

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and enrollment in the College of Business Adminstration's satellite master's programs in Cedar more applied and yield rates were better prepared, Barron said, and Rapids, the Quad Cities and New-

The numbers could fluctuate as



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Students tackle lounge living

Shawn Cole

The Daily Iowan

Moving from her own bedroom in Hong Kong to a 10-bed, secondfloor lounge in Burge Residence Hall was quite a change for UI junior and transfer student Ellen Chan, but she said she doesn't mind.

"The environment is OK and the air conditioning is good," she said. "But I think there is a lack of privacy; it's a big adjustment.'

Only seven women live in the lounge now, but Chan said more are scheduled to enter, and the three dressers provided for the students are already full.

While most entering students have to cope with only one roommate, those in temporary housing will get to know up to nine others, which can be a mixed blessing.

"I would like to be in a double, so I could meet one person," she said. "I'm concerned about having a desk for homework. The room has just seven desks and it was originally intended to be a study lounge for second-floor residents.

Luckily, Chan has a Walkman, so she doesn't involve herself in the negotiations of which music to play a potentially contentious issue in a room with seven people.

There are about 200 UI students like Chan, most of whom are transfer students or entering freshmen who didn't apply for housing early enough, said Margaret Van Oel, acting director of UI Residence Ser-

At \$2 per night, the room is quite cheap, but Van Oel said students looking to save money can't stay all year even though every attempt is made to make students as comfortable as possible as long as they're

"They are entitled to the same services and facilities (as those students in residence hall rooms)," Van Oel said. "They are issued keys to the lounge and can make their own local and long distance phone calls. We are even in the process of air-conditioning our lounges."

In fact, a sort of temporary culture exists among those in temporary housing, including the newspaper The Temporary Times, published by the UI Housing Office and featuring articles such as "Dealing with Loungemate Conflict."

Sometimes, said Van Oel, entire groups of loungemates will move into an apartment together, but generally students are moved into residence hall space as it becomes available. "We've done a bit of moving

already," Van Oel said. "And we certainly hope to have everybody out by Oct. 1. We will identify who the no-shows are in the next couple of days."

UI sophomore Nicole Scott said she was glad she got into temporary housing.

"It's good they offered temporary housing," she said. "I was accepted at the University of Arizona, but in the acceptance letter was a note saying no housing was available."

Scott was not upset she ended up in temporary housing because she said her mother didn't send in her application until June. In fact, Scott said she was pleased by the carpeting, air conditioning and kitchen.

"I really didn't know what to expect," she said. "I thought it might be in a gymnasium or something."

Like all those in temporary housing, UI junior Bridgett Hauert, a transfer student from Cornell College, is waiting patiently and hopefully for a room.

"My first choice was a single with a shared bath," she said. "It hasn't been too bad so far, but no one knows if they are going to get a room. I'd like to live on campus, so I'm not going to look for a private

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Plane crash kills 3, injures 26 in Georgia

Dan Sewell Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga. - A commuter plane flying from Georgia to Mississippi crashed in a hay field and cracked open Monday, killing the pilot and two others and injuring 26, many of whom fled the wreckage with their clothes on

"I thought I was going to die and I was just hoping it was going to end real quick," a passenger, Chuck Pfisterer, told Atlanta television station WSB.

"And the next thing I knew, after sustaining bumps and bruises, I opened my eyes and saw that, hey, I'm alive, and the plane is in pieces and I'm hanging by my seat

The Atlantic Southeast Airlines turboprop went down around midday about five miles from Carrollton, breaking into three large pieces as it plowed across the green field.

The pilot had radioed that he was having engine problems, and may have been trying to land at West Georgia Regional Airport, six to eight miles from the crash site, said Christy Williams, a Federal Aviation Administration spokes-

But a passenger, Air Force Maj Chuck LeMay, told WSB that, after passengers heard a "loud bang," they were told the plane would try to return to Atlanta for an emergency landing.

Polona Jeter, who lives nearby, said she saw the front of the plane "rolling and tumbling and on fire" as the aircraft came apart.

"I could see about 10 people getting out," she said. "Some were burning. They were running. People were trying to get them down and get it out."

One injured man arrived on her front porch and used the phone to leave a message for his wife in Maine. "His clothes were burned off. His undershorts were all that was left," she said. "The skin just rolled off his body."

The pilot and a passenger were dead at the scene, the FAA said. Atlanta Southeast Airlines President John Beiser said the pilot was from Macon, Ga., but would not release his name. The passenger who died at the scene was not immediately identified.

Another passenger died later at tanooga, Tenn., hospital spokes-woman Carolyn Peak told WTVC-



Georgia Highway Patrol Troopers survey the nose section of Atlantic Southeast Airlines Flight 529 after it crashed in the back yard of Dorothy and Paul Butler outside of Carrollton, Ga., Monday.

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The 26 survivors were all hospitalized. At least 10 were in critical condition with burns.

The plane left a scarred path in the field indicating it barely Erlanger Medical Center in Chat- cleared trees before hitting the from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss., a

Peak identified the victim as some people who came out of the bers.

Lucille Burton of Asheville, N.C., aircraft that were sitting behind where I was at. As they came out, they were on fire. People were telling them to roll, you know, on the ground."

The two-engine Brazilian-made Embraer 120 was about 15 minutes and 50 miles into a flight popular Gulf Coast gambling We were all lucky to get out of resort 362 miles away. It had 26 that," LeMay said. "There were passengers and three crew memThe Endless Summer Sale. An extraordinary, sole satisfying event. Unprecedented savings of up to 40% on seasonal inventory. But hurry! Like summer, this sale won't last forever. **SELECT COLORS** The original comfort shoe.

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Linda Deutsch Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The anxiously awaited disclosure of tape recordings in the O.J. Simpson trial was mired in confusion Monday. The judge rejected defense paperwork as incoherent and a prosecutor said some of the most volatile material had been destroyed.

Although the judge turned away the bungled defense motion, his ruling included quotations confirming that Detective Mark Fuhrman repeatedly used a racial slur, advocated police brutality and said one of his superiors "should be shot."

In an unusual written ruling heaping scorn on Simpson's highpowered defense team, the judge said he searched the transcripts for that were cited in the motion by their page numbers.

But when Superior Court Judge Lance Ito tried to correlate the recordings with transcripts, he couldn't find the quoted passages and eventually gave up. He blasted the defense for submitting such shabby paperwork.

"Given the fact that there are more than a dozen attorneys working for the defense, it is not too much to ask that there be some basic correlation between the quoted proffer, the reported transcript and the audio tapes," Ito wrote. "The proffer is incoherent. It will not be further considered by this court in its current form."

A proffer is a written offer of

offered Ito 30 separate racially large sections of the tapes away charged statements by Fuhrman, from the jury. but the judge sealed the docu-

defense to refile its papers which Simpson's lead attorney said matched one near the slashed bodwould be done - and warned ies of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpsequestered jurors yet another son and her friend Ronald Golddelay might be looming.

To complicate matters further, prosecutor Marcia Clark asserted the reason the judge couldn't find some cited passages was because some taped material had been destroyed. Those passages, she said, are some of the most inflammatory because they involve racial epithets.

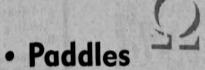
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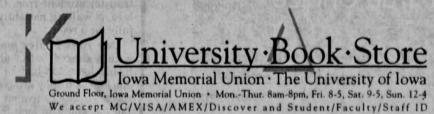
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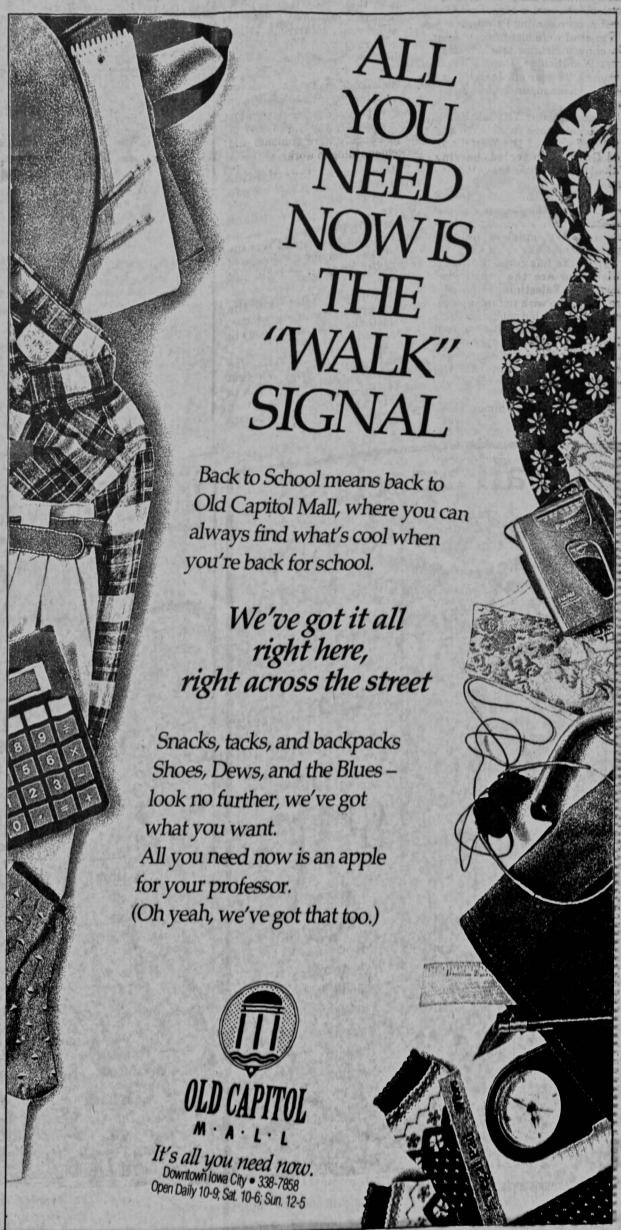
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Bus bomb kills 5, Hamas responsible

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JERUSALEM - An Islamic militant, possibly a woman, set off a suicide bomb Monday that tore through two crowded Israeli commuter buses headed for Hebrew University. The blast shredded one bus into a twisted metal cobweb and killed five people, including an American tourist

The police investigation focused on two mutilated and unidentified bodies. Police Chief Arieh Amit said the condition of the woman's body suggested she could have been holding the TNT bomb.

"I think it's about time the government does something to stop the killing.

Avi Shlomai, 28-year-old

"I could see body parts everywhere," said Judy Shulewitz, a Cornell University student who was one of at least three Americans wounded in the explosion. "There was blood all over the

The Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the blast, which injured more than 100 people during morning rush hour in Jerusalem and forced the suspension of Israel-PLO talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule.

In a leaflet issued in Syria, Hamas said: "The Israeli government will pay for the war declared against Islam and Muslims." Hamas, which opposes the peace talks, has demanded a complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, including all settlements, and a bigger role for itself in representing Palestinians.

The dead were identified as Joan Davenny, a Hebrew school teacher from Woodbridge, Conn.; Rivka Cohen, a 26-year-old Israeli; and Noam Eizenman, an Israeli police-

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin suspended peace talks with the PLO and ordered the West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed, barring Palestinians from traveling to

Rabin said the talks would resume after the Israeli victims' funerals which, according to Jewish tradition, must be held as quickly as possible.

The time has come to distinguish who are the murderers among the Palestinians and who are those who wish to find a political solution," Rabin said.

"With those who want a political situation, we shall cooperate. ... And with those who murder claimed responsibility for the first Israelis in order to murder the peace, we shall fight with all our

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres cide bomber.

with the PLO would not delay an agreement, which negotiators have said they hope to reach by early September.

But the break in talks was certain to make it more difficult to resolve differences between the two sides by next month. It was the latest in a series of postponements plaguing efforts to reach agreement on the second phase of Pales-tinian autonomy. The delays also limit the extent to which a troop withdrawal can be implemented before Israeli elections, scheduled for November 1996.

Public anger at the bombing will also make it more difficult for Rabin to make concessions to the

Hundreds of people protested near the bombing site immediately after the blast and again Monday night, yelling, "Rabin is a murder-er!" and "Rabin is a traitor!"

"I think it's about time the government does something to stop the killing," said Avi Shlomai, 28. PLO chief Yasser Arafat

denounced the bombing and accused Iran of funding Islamic extremists in the West Bank and Gaza. "I will chop off every hand that gets money from outside the Palestinian arena, or orders from Iran or (elsewhere)," he said.

A statement issued from President Clinton's vacation headquarters in Jackson Hole, Wyo., sent "heartfelt condolences to the families of the victims of today's bomb-

"These enemies of peace will not succeed," it said, adding: "The president, in the name of the American people, joins with the people of Israel in renewing our determina-tion to work together in the cause

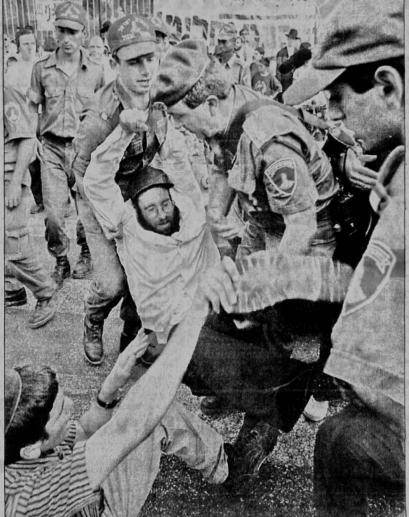
The bomb exploded in the back of a bus in the northern Jerusalem neighborhood of Ramat Eshkol as it was passing another bus during morning rush hour. The explosion set fire to the second bus and blew out its windows.

Both buses were headed for Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, passing police headquarters along the way, and many of the passengers were students and policemen riding to work.

Police were investigating whether the unidentified woman killed in the blast was Alia Abu Ghalya, 20, from the West Bank village of Bethany. Family members told The Associated Press she left home secretly in the middle of the night Sunday and did not

The Hamas leaflet said the bomber would remain anonymous, but used the masculine form in referring to its "martyr."

In the leaflet, Hamas also time for a July 24 bomb attack in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan that killed six Israelis and the sui-



Israeli police officers in Jerusalem on Monday drag away a right-wing demonstrator who, along with several hundred Israelis, blocked traffic and skirmished with Israeli police. The demonstrators were protesting Monday's bus bomb attack in which five people were killed and 100 injured and Israel's peace negotiations with the Pales-

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Hussein backs down as diplomats defect ii

Jamal Halaby Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan - Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq has abandoned its confrontational stance toward the United Nations following the defection of several key officials to Jordan, the top U.N.

weapons inspector said Monday. The defectors, in interviews with The Associated Press, predicted a popular uprising was imminent in Iraq and said Saddam had been planning to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia this month. They said he backed down only because

Since the defections, the Iraqis have turned over documents detailing their secret biological weapons

Rolf Ekeus, who heads the team of U.N. weapons inspectors assigned to Iraq, said he was surprised by the size of the germ warfare program and sophisticated delivery system disclosed in the documents handed over in Bagh-

"We are talking about a very dangerous capability which had been assembled and which had been concealed," Ekeus said Monday on CNN.

He did not say when the weapons were developed or whether they were still in existing tence. Experts were still sifting through the documents, he said.

Ekeus will meet in Jordan with the top Iraqi defector, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who headed Iraq's secret weapons pro-

Despite their history of close involvement in Saddam's regime, the defectors have sought to portray themselves as the new vanguard of Iraqi opposition.

Ekeus said Monday in Amman that since the defections, Iraq was moving "in the direction of cooperate tion with the Security Council and away from the type of threats, confrontation and making offenses" it had previously adopted.



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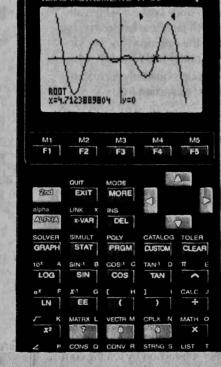
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Error corrected during 'ABC's World News Tonight'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — ABC News settled two multimillion-dollar libel suits Monday by apologizing to Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds for reporting the companies manipulated the amount of nicotine in their cigarettes.

ABC's "Day One" newsmagazine reported in February and March 1994 that tobacco companies including Philip Morris Cos. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "spiked" cigarettes with extra nicotine to addict smokers.

"ABC News agrees that we should not have reported that Philip Morris and Reynolds add significant amounts of nicotine from outside sources," Diane Sawyer, one of the anchorpersons of "Day One," said midway into Monday night's broadcast of "World News Tonight."

"That was a mistake that was not deliberate on the part of ABC but for which we accept responsibility and which requires correction," she said, quoting most of a statement issued by ABC. "We apologize to our audience, Philip Morris and Reynolds."

The statement was to be read in its entirety during the telecast of a National Football League preseason game Monday night, and again during prime-time hours Thursday - the night "Day One" airs.

Sawyer's reporting on the settlement on Monday's news broadcast was not part of the settlement, said ABC spokeswoman Patricia Matson.

R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris denied adding nicotine for any reason during manufacturing, and said their finished cigarettes have less nicotine than in the raw tobacco from which they are made.

Space program to contract shuttle launch operations

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA expects to hand over operations of its space shuttles to a single business within a few years in an attempt to reduce costs and increase responsibility.

"We have a safe program. We have checks and balances," NASA's space flight chief Wayne Littles told industry officials Monday.

"But we don't have as much focus, the accountability, as we would like to have, and we're going to achieve that as we move into this restructuring."

NASA's four shuttles will be even safer once a single contractor takes over the \$3 billion-a-year program and the space agency focuses more on research and development, Littles said.

Littles insisted it will be a "wideopen" competition even though shuttle-contracting giants Lockheed Martin and Rockwell International already have joined forces to compete for the prime job. Their newly formed venture is called United Space Alliance.

NASA expects to choose a single contractor within a year or so.

American automakers boost customer confidence

DETROIT (AP) — Consumer satisfaction with American cars and vans has grown since last year while satisfaction with Japanese brands has declined, the American Society for Quality Control said Monday.

The group's quarterly American Customer Satisfaction Index also shows the auto industry is better able to satisfy customers than the national average of 40 industries and services measured.

"These numbers show the auto industry is building a great financial asset," said Claes Fornell, an economist at the University of Michigan Business School, which cosponsors the index with the society. "But clearly, competition is tough and the temptation to increase short-term profits at the expense of customer satisfaction is very real."

Fornell said the nation's slowing economy can contribute to declining customer satisfaction by forcing companies to boost productivity at the expense of quality.

And declining quality, in turn, can be another factor in slowing the economy.

"Producing more with fewer resources doesn't necessarily mean we're better off, if that 'more' results in lower quality products and increased unemployment," he said.

The index, based on 50,000 interviews a year, measures Americans' satisfaction with goods and services from 200 companies and government agencies in 40 industries

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KEVORKIAN

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secretary until 14 years ago, when she was diagnosed with the progressive disease, which attacks the central nervous system, said her sis-

Judy Cohan held a brief news conference and read from two letters by her sister, one dated

July 10, the other Aug. 9.

"As half my body has been dead for the past 14 months, I and I alone have decided to put the rest of my body at peace and my entire body out of the uncontrollable pain," she read from the

In the second letter, she said as "things went from bad to worse and I was nothing more than a bed veg, I knew it was time to say, 'See ya.' ... I know the people who care understand, and that's all that matters."

The Oakland County prosecutor's office refused to comment Monday, saying it would await the results of the police investigation.

Fieger wouldn't say where Cohan died, but said she was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, a Detroit suburb, not far from where Kevorkian lives.

There, a security guard spotted the body in a car left parked near the emergency entrance in

an area reserved for doctors, said hospital spokeswoman Colette Stimmell.

She said a doctor and a nurse declared the woman dead at 7:20 a.m., and the body was left in the car for investigators.

The body was removed about 11 a.m.

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text from a letter written by Esther Cohan describing her illness

Fieger said there was a letter with Cohan "asking them to address her needs." No other information from the letter was immediately car, but no one from the hospital moved or read

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"I'll study more tonight."

UI senior Andrew Parcell

thought she would spend the first day of classes in the library, but

Kevorkian did not attend Fieger's news conference, and the attorney would not say where

The most recent previous death attended by Kevorkian, according to Fieger, was in June at an "obitorium" he opened in a former hardware store. Erika Garcellano, 60, from Kansas City, Mo., died in the building after inhaling carbon monoxide. She had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also called Lou Gehrig's disease.

The building, named the Margo Janus Mercy Clinic after Kevorkian's late sister, was closed days after Garcellano's death after landlords said they hadn't known for what the building was to be used when they rented it out.

Kevorkian captured the world's attention when he first supplied a homemade "suicide machine" in 1990 that was used to inject lethal drugs into an Alzheimer's patient who had sought his help in dying.

Murder charges in early cases were thrown available. Stimmell said there was a note in the out because Michigan had no law against assisted suicide. When the Legislature responded by writing one, Kevorkian ignored it and was arrested several more times

Kevorkian lost his medical license over his

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One of the only students in the

His excuse for spending the first

day of classes in the library is a good one — Fredrickson is studying

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Continued from Page 1A but over the past few years it's been fairly consistent."

Sixteen registers and a staff of more than 150 people prepared to meet the UI's 27,000 returning students at the bookstore. Monday was definitely the worst day so far. Students agreed last week was the time to buy.

UI junior Lisa Millonzi, who bought books Sunday, said she was surprised by how fast the lines

"This is kind of strange," she said. "Last year when I came, you couldn't move, it was so packed. It's kind of nice not to dodge people and fight for books."

Lines at Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., also moved quickly, UI freshman Tonya Zitterich said.

"I didn't think it was crowded," she said. "My friend said you run down every day and there are lines and lines, and your books are never there. I was scared."

Worries about buying books and settling in prompted some freshmen to arrive on campus last week.

"I moved in early to get settled in and avoid lines," UI freshman Michelle Rogers said. "I heard the lines would be long."

Iowa Book and Supply and the University Book Store are notorious for long lines and books selling out quickly, UI freshman Shafeeq

"I heard that it would be packed," he said. "(But) I only waited a couple minutes in line.'

Herbert would not estimate how much the University Book Store has made thus far from sales

"We're dealing with 27,000 students, and every student spends \$50 to hundreds of dollars per class," he said. "You can figure it

FRESHMAN

streets, Ryan and her fellow freshman friend, Catherine Maxse,

found their class in 6 minutes flat

After sitting down and scanning

the auditorium for men, Ryan and Maxse watched the professor stride in to introduce the course: Judeo-

Christian Tradition. The room of

450 students fell silent, and Ryan sat ready with her new "fat little

Entertaining and teaching Ryan in her first class was Professor Jay Holstein - and he was his tradi-

... and my assumption is that none of you are Hitlers - and if

I'm wrong, I'm in deep shit!" Hol-

from whom she was learning just a

few short months ago, but it didn't

"I'm not scared of him; he's just

pretty loud," she said. "He's a

After surviving the morning,

Ryan had lunch courtesy of the Burge Residence Hall Food Service.

"My roast beef was dry, and the salad was pretty bad," she said.

After landing a job at the Law Library, Ryan headed to Van Allen Hall for Modern Astronomy. It was

there Ryan first discovered the fold-out armrest on which to write.

"Oh, cool," she said. "You know, these things are pretty darn

With that new piece of informa-

"Everything went pretty good,"

she said. "I feel a lot better about

going to class, and I didn't get that much homework for tonight.'

So with a few minor setbacks

and an occasional attack of the butterflies, Ryan's first day was a success. Although she had her ears

"blown" by Holstein, managed

tion topping off the school day, Ryan headed home with relief.

fanatic, but he's really cool."

She wasn't impressed.

Ryan said Holstein didn't remind her of the high school teachers

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not bad for beginners.

notebook" and pen.

tional, witty self.

stein said.

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now," she said. "I'm a graduate stusaid now she feels rejuvenated.

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STUDYING

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more than a week.

his grueling first day of classes.

"I'll study more tonight," he said.

Selfless UI graduate student

Susan Reimensnyder said she plans

on spending at least five hours in

the library, even though it was her

and a class at night, so I'm doing

some work for my friends right

"I have a class in the morning

second home over the summer.

"Although this probably won't last

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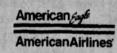
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Mike Tyson has become a trendy subject for conversation lately. Should we cheer for him? How much respect should we give a convicted rapist who happens to be a great fighter?

The prevailing attitude among those who make up the "politically correct" view is that we should in no way root for Tyson. To many, he appears to be nothing more than a thug who raped an innocent girl. Why root for a

The reaction to Tyson's return has been overwhelming. He was greeted by 500 spectators in Harlem at a salute set up by Tyson's promoter, Don King. Meanwhile, 75 members of African-Americans Against Violence protested abuse toward women in response to the Tyson parade.

But perhaps most telling was the enormous TV audience that watched Tyson beat an embarrassingly inept fighter in a mere 89 seconds in his comeback fight on Saturday. Tyson earned \$25 million for the fight. That's \$280,898.88 per second.

Tyson's popularity had begun to fade at the time he was convicted of raping 18-year-old Desiree Washington. His skills as a boxer had greatly diminished, and many felt Tyson was

Thus, it is amazing Tyson is now a bigger celebrity than ever. Apparently, his rape conviction has made him more popular than any fighter in history.

But the real issue is not Mike Tyson as a human being and his morality or lack of morality. In actuality, Tyson has become a metaphor for the problems of our country.

POINT OF VIEW

Mike Tyson is a bigger celebrity than everhis conviction and grossly hyped return bout have made him the most talked about fighter in history.

He is a mirror for our times, representing the struggle between the sexes, the war between the races and the American myth of rags to riches.

A strange thing happens when a person is caught in the spectrum of the media. That person ceases to be a person to our mediahungry society and is reduced to an image.

Apparently, Tyson is trapped in this spectrum. As a human being, Tyson is a very complex individual. For much of his life he has been a victim. He was brought up in a terrible part of Brooklyn without a father to look up to. His life took on some form of meaning through boxing, which in turn used him for his immense talents (enter Don King).

He has also certainly been a victimizer. He brutalizes opponents in the ring and apparently treats women with the same lack of

Many were surprised to learn of Tyson's conversion to Islam and his extensive studies in prison. While many were shocked to learn he indeed has some brains, those who have followed Tyson have seen his intelligence from the beginning of his career.

But now our fascination with Tyson has less to do with Tyson and more with our-selves. Indeed Tyson represents the core of our society. He represents the war between women and men. He represents the war between races. He represents violence. He represents the American myth of rags to rich-

White America is frightened, yet fascinated by Tyson. Certainly, white America feels threatened by any black man with Tyson's immense wealth and power. We are also mes-merized by his "larger than life" persona. Concern for the rape victim has been mini-

mal throughout this saga. She is a mere footnote in the Tyson story.

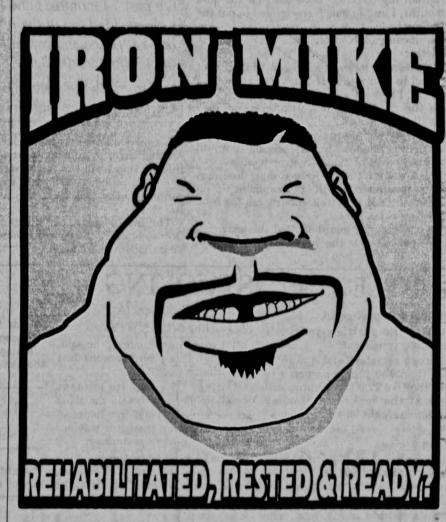
Instead, white America is obsessed with the symbol of Tyson. Many are waiting for Tyson to fall. Or, more appropriately, waiting for the black man to fall.

The facts of the rape case are no longer that important for our society. Did he really do it? Only Washington and Tyson know for certain. In addition, whether Tyson fails or succeeds isn't really that important either.

More important is the way we perceive Tyson. Because that is the way we perceive

Mike Tyson is just a man. A flawed man? Certainly. Somehow, however, this man has brought out a flood of emotions on a number

> Jon Bassoff **Editorial Writer**



Dear Diary. There will be no public hearings on my sexual misconduct toward women. Lord Knows Live been through enough. Now, if only that loud mouthed broad Sen. Barbara Boxer would keep her cute little yap shut!!

Faulkner detracts from real discrimination issues

After 2 1/2 years, Shannon Faulkner made it through only one day of "hell week" at the Citadel before she

dropped out. She was quoted as saying, "I don't think there's any dishonor in leaving." There probably wouldn't have been if her travails hadn't received so much media attention.What started out as an ostensibly noble quest is now reduced to the fact that she - unlike most male cadets - couldn't hack the rigorous training.

This case should have been render equality should not be do based on physical endurance.

ters of the intellect. For hunin virtually every way, including mental capacity. Women were thought to be incapable of making rational decisions. They were refused the right to vote by the founding fathers on these grounds. It is

POINT OF VIEW

Sex discrimination cannot be eliminated in physical contest.

ty in employment and education in America.

The issue is whether women deserve equal treatment in endeavors that involve thinking, not trudging through swamps in 100degree heat. Are women mentally sound enough to vote? largely ignored all along. It Seventy-five years ago we

There is little doubt that The real issue of gender women are, in general, physidiscrimination concerns mat- cally weaker than men. The Faulkner case ultimately dreds of years, women were regresses to this trivial nonassumed to be inferior to men contest. If the assumption were otherwise, then why would there be laws against beating women? Why not just say, "Well, missy, with proper exercise you might be able to at least make it a draw."

Many women are subjugatfrom this and other prece- ed to demeaning, sexist atti- you. dents from the Enlighten- tudes and actions and are ment era that women have forced to put up with them to been denied equal opportuni- advance a larger cause.

Often their efforts involve just keeping a job. Recently in Washington, a Republican senator insinuated that a female employee who was forcibly kissed by Bob Packwood actually liked it. Then, in true sexist form, the Republican committee asked why she continued to work for him for six more years if she didn't like it. She responded, "Because he was the only prochoice senator from my state, and I continued to care deeply about the advancement of

women's rights.' We must not let the diverts us from the real decided that they were and Faulkner case divert our issues of sex discrimination. now they vote more than men attention from the recent Republican precedent of eliminating affirmative action. California Gov. Pete Wilson, champion of the "level playing field" fallacy, has tried to obscure the issue of gender discrimination. Women will undoubtedly be affected by these changes. Although women have advanced under affirmative action, the field is most certainly not level. Not unless you let the Bob Packwoods of this country kiss

Aaron Eads Editorial Writer

7 hints for the hungry

So you're back from a summer at mom's, or maybe you've just escaped. Either way, you're at the UI, you're. hungry and you don't know where to go. Well, we have the answers for every occasion:

Best lunch buffet: Godfather's Pizza, 207 E, Washington St. The best taco pizza in the world, dessert pizza, bread sticks and potato wedges are highlights of this quick and fairly cheap buffet.

Best dinner buffet: The taco bar (Tuesday nights) at Gringo's Mexican Restaurant, 115 E. College St. Hard and soft shell tacos and every kind of filling you could want constitute this pop-

ular buffet. Best downtown entree: Chicken fettuccine at Vito's, 118 E. College St. Slices of chicken combined with fettuccine noodles and a cream sauce make this dish the big winner of Vito's

menu. Best post-bar snack: Gyros from George's Best Gyros cart in the Pedestrian Mall. The smell draws all the drunk, hungry bargoers in for the

meat-filled pita. Best between-class snack: Anything from Cookies & More, Old Capital Mall. The huge, cheap, delicious cookies will keep your stomach from growling during

your chemistry lecture.

Best "healthy" fast food sandwich: Light grilled chicken deluxe from Arby's, Old Capital Mall. Unbreaded chicken grilled in a surprisingly good seasoning make this under-300 calorie sandwich a good alternative

to hamburgers. Best sub: A No. 4 from Big Mike's Super Subs, 20 S. Clinton St. Lots of turkey on an extra long, crispy bun. An added benefit is Mike's delivers.

Sara Kennedy

Ruby Ridge hearings: A juicy opportunity for bickering

to cool in the wake of hearings on Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, the conduct of officials serving a and Deputy U.S. Marshal William warrant to search the Waco com- Degan were killed in an exchange of pound, when a

startling announcement came in a similar Hearings on the FBI's 1992 siege of the Ruby Ridge home of white separatist Randy Weaver

Kim Painter appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page

agreeing to pay Weaver's three surviving children \$1 million each. Weaver will receive a \$100,000 check. Under the settlement's terms, the government admits no wrongdoing in the affair.

that the operation at Ruby Ridge

gunfire. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was shot the following day as she held an infant in her arms, when the FBI shot at an armed friend of the family outside the home. Their gunfire pierced the door behind which Vicki

The marshals were there to arrest Weaver on weapons charges, operating under unusual rules of engagement: they were told to shoot any armed males on sight.

Those facts indicate a volatile situation. Still, the rhetoric filling the air around both the Waco and Ruby Ridge incidents is extremely inflam-

Militia members on the Internet label Attorney General Janet Reno a murderer (She was in no way involved with Ruby Ridge. It But there are solid indications occurred at the tail end of the Just- to shoot and then covered it up by Say-No Reagan / Bush regency). The destroying Bureau documents deaths are also mysteriously laid at has been removed from such opera- afford.

The klieg lights barely had time got out of hand. On Aug. 21, 1992, the feet of President Clinton, whose tions. Five agents involved are curname most militia members sell

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paranoid delusions. The fact is, Ruby Ridge has been the subject of four internal FBI investigations. and the agency is currently conducing a fifth. Larry Potts - the demoted deputy FBI director who allegedly gave the standing orders

rently suspended with pay while the investigation continues

In short, it sounds as if the usual rules for cleaning one's house are eing followed. The support for another round of

taxpayer-financed hearings in which federal agents and agencies will be ridiculed comes from the highest conservative ranks. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., will chair the September hearings on Ruby Ridge.

In the wake of the settlement, Specter said it showed "some real government concern" and reiterated the need for hearings. There was none of the usual Republican revolutionary talk of the evils of lawyers running amok. There was only a nudge and a wink over the payment to Weaver, and what looked like the beginning of a trail of drool along Specter's chops as he contemplated the juicy opportunities for partisan bickering his hearings will no doubt

Weaver for \$3.1 million was a poor one. Clinton again allowed underlings to mimic the Republican Party and pander to the paranoid. Taking up with desperate people is a sure sign of desperation, and a wiser course would have been to usher the federal agencies into the upcoming hearings in an atmosphere of calm, not panic. The involved agencies were not under Clinton's command during Ruby Ridge. Any loss of prestige as a result of alleged mishandling, cover-ups and federal brutali-ty belongs to the Republican heirs of Reagan / Bush.

The president missed an opportunity to play some aggressive politics with the Republican-aligned Ruby Ridge juggernaut. Clinton could have sounded a note in accord with the vast majority of Americans who condemn bumbling and deceit among federal agencies but who do not wish to pay for show trials of people whose flaws surfaced in the face of armed resistance.

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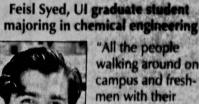
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What signifies the beginning of school?

Enakshi Choudhuri, UI graduate student majoring counseling



"Getting to meet my professors who weren't available here for the first few weeks during orientation."

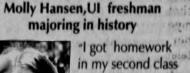


"All the people walking around on campus and freshmen with their maps out."

Joeb Shellenberger, UI junior majoring in psychology



"All the wandering freshmen asking for directions, and the





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Women in blaze for free

Paul Alexander Associated Press

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World



ozens of Chechen gunmen squared off against authority.

Russian Interior Ministry special police offi- hundreds of Russian troops in the town of Argun armed with Kalashnikov sub-machine guns sit near Grozny early Monday, after the rebels a check point in downtown Grozny Sunday. stormed a police station in defiance of Kremlin

Chances for peace diminish with attack near Grozny

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ARGUN, Russia - Russian forces stormed a hechen town on Monday after dozens of rebels seized police station, further dampening hopes for peace the breakaway republic. Russian planes, helicopters and artillery launched

e assault on Argun, nine miles east of the capital, rozny, sending columns of smoke billowing high Troops, backed by more than 100 tanks and

armored vehicles, stormed the burning police station. hooting rocked the center of Argun for hours as combat helicopters circled overhead.

Tass news agency reported intense firefights two iles from the police station several hours after the

The Russian military said late Monday its forces had retaken the police station, run by the Moscowbacked Chechen administration.

The claim could not immediately be verified, and Dudayev.

prove premature or false. Four Russian servicemen were reported wounded. Some 200 rebels seized the police station late Sunday night - in defiance of a cease-fire signed July 30. It was one of the most violent clashes in Chechnya in months and came just days after the long-debated pact finally appeared to be getting off the ground to end the 8-month-old war.

Russian claims of military accomplishments often

Chechen guerrillas began disarming last week, and on Saturday the first unit of Russian troops pulled out

Sunday's attack brought new tensions to the southern republic. Monday morning, rebel gunmen took up positions on rooftops and dug a trench near the police station as Russian tanks rumbled into Argun.

The rebel operation was led by Alaudin Khamzadov, who authorities say was charged with eight murders including that of his mother-in-law - before joining the troops of rebel Chechen President Dzhokhar The Iowa Center for the Arts

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Women die 🔳 in blaze set for freedom

Paul Alexander Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Young women desperate to escape from a church-run reform school apparently set fires in their rooms Monday, hoping to flee when guards unlocked the dormitory doors.

The early morning fires swept out of control, however, and 37 women died before the doors were opened to let firemen in.

Many of the dead were packed into restrooms, and news reports said bloodstains and fingernail scratches on the barred windows showed their frantic efforts to escape the flames.

The victims — all but three in their teens - either burned to death or suffocated. One was only 13. Sixteen others were injured.

The school had a history of escape attempts and was known for strict discipline of the women, most of them runaways caught working in brothels and bars. It was run by the Korean Presbyterian Church in Yongin, 35 miles south of Seoul.

Police questioned security guards on why it took so long to unlock the doors, after firefighters complained they could not get in before the victims suffocated.

Lee Yun-kun, the chief police investigator, said the fires were planned by a group wanting to escape the center where courts sent them for 10 months of vocational training as hairstylists or tailors. Diaries found in the wreckage of

School told a bleak tale. One girl wrote of beatings and said she wanted to escape or die. Another wrote of exhaustion and

the Kyonggi Women's Technical

They beat me again today ... Life here is so hard that I don't think I can make it through. Sometimes I want to cry. I want to escape ... I want to go out. I thought again about killing myself," one teen-age girl wrote in her diary, which was shown on

"It's stifling here. I want to see my friends outside ... God, please help me! I am so tired. I want to tell it all to Mom next time she comes to see me, but I am afraid to worry her," another girl - whom the Hankook Ilbo newspaper identified only as a 17-year-old Kim — wrote in her diary.

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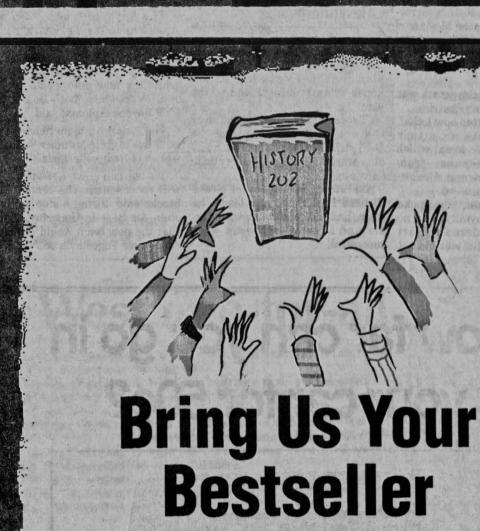
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World

Refugees resist removal

Chege Mbitru Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — An estimated 26,000 Rwandan and Burundian refugees fled their eastern Zaire camps to surrounding hills Monday to escape troops who were rounding them up for a forceful repatriation, the United Nations said.

It was not immediately clear if Zaire planned to expel all the estimated 1 million Rwandan refugees who fled to Zaire last year.

Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Kenya, said the refugees who fled to the hills were around the town of Uvira, near the Burundi border.

Fernando del Mundo, a spokesman for the UNHCR in Geneva, said close to 3,000 refugees were expelled

Another 140 Rwandan prisoners were taken from a jail in Bukavu and handed over to Rwandan authorities, said Francis Kpatinde, a UNHCR spokesman in

Kessler said close to 400 Burundians were taken from a camp at Uvira, which prompted the exodus to the forested hills. A hundred Rwandans in Uvira were

"The situation is very tense," del Mundo said. "The refugees have complained of being robbed and beaten

"(The refugees) have also said the soldiers torched their huts, though the soldiers say the refugees did so themselves," del Mundo said.

No casualties were immediately reported, but huts and makeshift shops were ablaze in Mugunga camp near the Zairian town of Goma, Kessler said.

There are an estimated 1 million Rwandan refugees in eastern Zaire camps. Most are of the Hutu ethnic group and fled when Tutsi-led rebels seized power from the Hutu-dominated government.

An estimated 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, were killed in a genocidal rage last year. Among the refugees are soldiers, militiamen and officials of the former government, who are blamed for planning and carrying out the massacre.

The refugees fear retaliation for the genocide if they return to Rwanda.

Zaire began expelling the refugees on Saturday. Zairian officials have given no explanation, but aid agencies with representatives in the camps say Zaire is trying to pressure the U.N. refugee agency to find another country to take the refugees.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees protested the expulsions, which Zaire began on Saturday by rounding up 181 Rwandans, including 13 children and 6 people who had been jailed on unknown charges. Zaire also sent home 30 refugees from Burundi.

Zaire has the largest refugee population in the world with an estimated 1.8 million people, Kessler said. In addition to the 1 million from Rwanda, 72,000 more are from Burundi, which like Rwanda has seen ethnic violence between Hutus and Tutsis. The remaining refugees are from Angola, Sudan and

GORAZDE BOMBING KILLS 3 GIRLS

U.N. fails to retaliate for Serb shelling

Liam McDowall **Associated Press**

SARAJEVO - The Bosnian government protested to the United Nations for failing to order airstrikes when Serb shells slammed into the center of the Gorazde "safe area," killing three

Last month, after Bosnian Serbs overran two U.N.-protected zones, NATO vowed to make a "substantial and decisive response" to any Serb attack or threat against Gorazde. NATO ambassadors approved the contingency plans for allied bombing on July 26.

But when a shell killed the girls in the Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia on Sunday, NATO did not retaliate.

"I wonder when the United Nations will stop closing its eyes and ask what must happen before the United Nations and NATO will respond adequately to this terrorism," Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey wrote in a letter to the U.N. Security Council, published today by Sarajevo's main newspaper, Oslobodjenje.

U.N. officials said the attack was not enough to warrant airstrikes.

"One shell, no matter how lethal, does not constitute an attack against a U.N. 'safe area' which would merit a response from NATO," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said in Sarajevo.

on condition of anonymity, said no because the United Nations did not trying to withdraw from Gorazde.

Rebel Serbs have refused to let 90 Ukrainian peacekeepers withdraw from the enclave, and a convoy carrying their equipment has been stalled at the enclave's border for four days.

The United Nations ordered the Ukrainians to pull out for fear they might be taken hostage. The 180 British peacekeepers in Gorazde were to begin withdrawing in two

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The troubles came amid increasing skepticism about a U.S. peace plan that last week had raised hopes of an imminent end to the

Those hopes were dashed over the weekend, after three of the U.S. diplomats negotiating the plan were killed in a crash outside

A Western diplomat, who spoke Richard Holbrooke, who leads the team, had indicated talks with Ser- stein Air Base in Germany, adding airstrikes were ordered in part bia and Croatia last week were that the new team would return to

But on Sunday there were indications that the mission had fared less well than previously believed during talks with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the

region's main power broker. Sacirbey said Milosevic is refusing to commit to a U.S. demand that Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia recognize one another.

One of the essential elements of the American initiative was threepart mutual recognition," Sacirbey said. "I think it's safe to say that we have not reached that commitment from President Milosevic."

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Milosevic had refused to recognize Croatia, presumably because the political climate in Serbia has hardened since the Croatian army routed its rebel Serb minority earlier this month, sending more than 150,000 refugees into Serbia.

The Serbian leader also was upset because an earlier plan would have lifted U.N. economic sanctions on Yugoslavia in exchange for recognizing Bosnia, while the new plan would require him to recognize both Bosnia and Croatia, the diplomat said.

The American team headed back to Washington Monday with the bodies of their colleagues.

"No one can replace them, but we Assistant Secretary of State will reconstitute the team," Holbrooke said during a stop at Ramthe former Yugoslavia on Aug. 28.

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SportsBriefs COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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'D' is a big

If the Hawkeye offense is the

exclamation point, then the defense is certainly the question

An injured and inexperienced

defense surrendered 61 points to

Penn State, 42 to Minnesota and

40 to Oregon last year. Iowa did

win the Minnesota game, but the

Hawkeyes can't count on 49 points

"Defense, obviously, is the big

question mark because of lack of

experience, proven experience, and

the fact that we had surgery on the

two starting defensive tackles, Chris Webb and Lloyd Bickham,"

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We

also had surgery on Tommy Knight, the best defensive back we

had last year until injured. And we got Bobby Diaco, who was our leading tackler and had surgery on his

Fry isn't trying to imply that the defense lacks talent. They just

"We'll be all right," Bickham, a

senior nose guard and co-captain

said. "We've got some guys that

really want to win, guys that have

stayed here all summer and really

worked hard. And I think we'll get

Bickham said the defense doesn't

"I don't think we're really under

feel the heat, despite some nega-

pressure," he said. "We take it as a

challenge when people talk about how terrible the defense is sup-

posed to be and all that stuff.

When you take on challenges, it

Junior cornerback Billy Coats

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Most of the defensive experience

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THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1995 Both sides essential for success

Hawks bring full deck to Big Ten table

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Don Patterson may be presented with a problem this season, but

you won't hear him complaining. Iowa's offensive coordinator watched his unit score 98 points in their final two games of 1994, which must have had Patterson wishing for the new season. With kickoff for 1995 just a few weeks away, Patterson must really be excited considering the bulk of the offensive talent that exploded for the 98 points is returning.

With a list of stars including, Scott Slutzker, Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks, Willie Guy, Demo Odems, Tim Dwight, Rodney Filer, Matt Sherman, Ryan Driscoll and Derek Price all competing to touch the ball, Patterson knows distribution could get difficult.

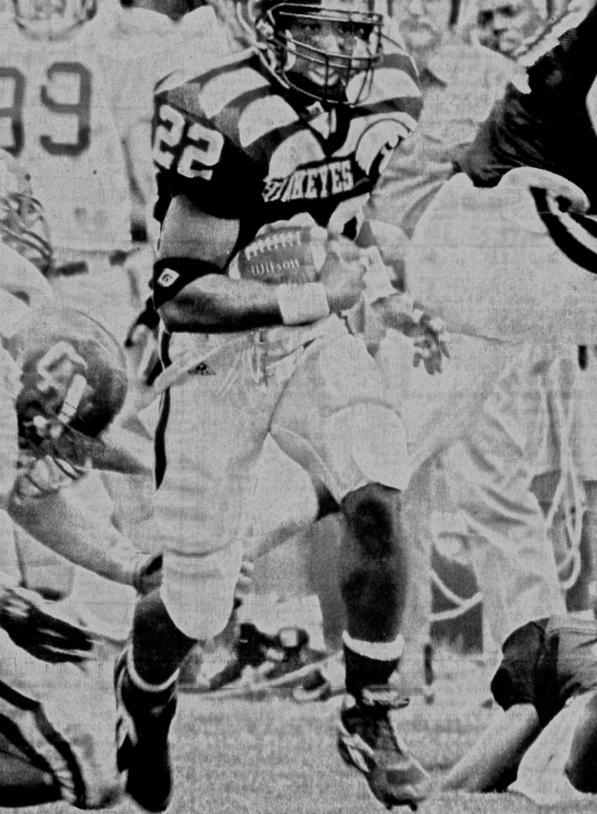
"It'd be easier if we had a couple of footballs rather than just one, said Patterson, who isn't worried that this will become a problem for his offense. "These are some great young men and they're very team

"They understand that one game they may catch eight passes and you lose and you feel badly about the game, and the next week you may catch two passes and we win. It doesn't really matter how many you catch. The main thing is that you win. We really emphasize that. We're looking for the complete

Distributing the football to these players will be Matt Sherman's

Sherman started two games last season, throwing for 736 yards and six touchdowns. Most impressively, he completed more than 71 percent of his pass attempts.

Close behind Sherman is Ryan Driscoll, who started six games last season and threw for 1,018 yards before going down with a broken collarbone.



carry the team," Coats said. T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore running back Tavian Banks is head coach Hayden Fry has said the two will see a expected to back up Sedrick Shaw, although Iowa lot of action together in the backfield.

UP FOR GRABS Raiders lead pack in West free-for-all

Dave Goldberg Associated Press

Before last season, the San Diego Chargers were considered a middle-of-the-pack team. So they went to the Super Bowl where they were embarrassed by San Francisco.

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This year, however, the division is wide open. Denver has shored up its defense, the Raiders have gotten a lift by moving back to Oakland and the Chargers are still seeking to prove

"I think everybody respects what we did last year," says quarterback Stan Humphries. Everybody says you had a great season, congratulations and all that. But I don't know if everybody really respects us as a team. That's something we still have to earn, I guess."

choice to win the AFC title. They never quite recovered from a 44-14 loss in San Francisco the opening Monday night and finished 9-7, out of the playoffs. Al Davis fired Art Shell and hired Mike White, a coach-in-waiting for more than a decade.

They may have added the running back they needed in Napoleon Kaufman, its first-round draft choice. But they'll still live on the vertical passing game - Jeff Hostetler to Tim Brown, James Jett and Rocket Ismail, although Jett and Ismail have been spotty.

The defense should be improved after a year adjusting to the retirement of Howie Long, both on and off the field. If Chester McGlockton, the massive tackle, keeps his weight down, he could be a disruptive force and Rob Fredrickson, the

Enter the Raiders, last year's consensus No. 1 choice last year, looks like a future linebacking star.

> What may help most is simply the move. "They never had a home field in Los Angeles." says Gene Upshaw, the Hall of Fame guard who played for 14 years in Oakland and ended his career with a final season in the southland. "We always felt the crowd was one reason we were

so successful there." Like the Raiders, the Broncos started slowly last season, losing their first four games and ending up 7-9. As with the Raiders, the coach got fired - Wade Phillips was replaced by Mike

But there was more too it than that. The Broncos, who beefed up their offense before the

See AFC WEST, Page 2B



Seattle QB Rick Mirer will lead a Seahawk squad expected to finish last in the wild AFC West.

DESPITE 300TH SAVE ...

Henke ponders his final pitch

R.B. Fallstrom

Associated Press ST. LOUIS - The more he

thinks about it, the more Tom Henke seems to like the idea of going out on top. Henke, who became the seventh

member of the exclusive 300-save club Friday, is 26-for-27 in save chances and has a 1.71 ERA for the St. Louis Cardinals. He could easily top the \$1.5 million contract he's making this year.

Then again, baseball was never just a payday for him. And at age 37, he's wondering if it's time to settle down and be a father and husband. His four children, ranging in age from 14 to 6, are growing up fast and pretty much without

"Yeah, I could turn my back on this very easily," Henke said. "People don't understand that this game takes a lot away from your life. You're gone eight months a

The Cardinals hope he postpones Busch Stadium.

"He might have been thinking, 'Wow, this is a great way to finish,' but he's having such an outstanding year he's making the decision

tough.

Mike Jorgensen, Cardinals manager

the inevitable at least one more year. Manager Mike Jorgensen, who had an 18-year playing career, said there was no way he would have retired after the type of year Henke is having.

"Absolutely not," Jorgensen said. But he also understands that this was initially the plan. One of the reasons Henke signed a freeagent deal with St. Louis is he lives in Taos, Mo., a town of about 800, about a two-hour drive from

He figured it would be a perfect way to go out, close to home and playing for the team he rooted for

"He might have been thinking, 'Wow, this is a great way to finish,"
Jorgensen said. "But he's having such an outstanding year he's making the decision tough.

"I'm sure if he's interested, we'd be very interested."

Who wouldn't be? Henke converted a team-record 22 save chances in a row before finally lowing one July 25 at New York.

He has far surpassed last season, when he was hampered by back problems and had only 15 saves for Texas. He needs four saves for his sixth career 30-save year and he was named to the NL All-Star

Henke said this is not quite his best season, however. In 1992, he was 34-for-37 in save opportunities and added five saves in the postseason - three in the playoffs and two in the World Series for Toronto.



Did you say this much?

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George Foreman's promoter lion. Tyson hasn't made a deci-Bob Arum said Monday the sion whether or not he'll fight winner of a Foreman - Mike Foreman, who wants to retire Tyson fight could pocket a at the end of this year. See sto28 3 9 3

Scoreboard

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LOB—Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 9. 2B—Vitiello (3).

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Baltimore	49	57	.462	16	3-7	Lost	1	26-27	23-30
Toronto	46	60	.434	19	z-5-5	Lost	1	23-29	23-31
Detroit	45	62	.42120	1/2	z-3-7	Lost	3	28-28	17-34
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	H	lome A	way
Cleveland	72	34	.679	-	6-4	Won	4.	37-14	35-20
Milwaukee	53	53	.500	19	5-5	Won	1	25-27	28-26
Kansas City	50	54	.481	21	z-5-5	Lost	3	24-26	26-28
Chicago	45	60	.42926	1/2	4-6	Won	1	27-28	18-32
Minnesota	38	67	.36233	1/2	4-6	Lost	1	20-36	18-31
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	H	lome A	way
California	66	41	.617	-	z-6-4	Won	2	30-22	36-19
Texas	57	50	.533	9	7-3	Won	3	32-22	25-28
Seattle	53	.53	.50012	1/2	z-4-6	Lost	2	29-22	24-31
Oakland	50	58	.46316	1/2	5-5	Won	2	25-28	25-30
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Sunday's Games Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 5 Minnesota 8, Detroit 7, 10 innings Toronto 4, Kansas City 3
Texas 6, Chicago 4
Oakland 6, Baltimore 3
California 10, New York 5 Boston 7, Seattle 6
Monday's Games
Late games Not Included
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1, 1st game
Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n) 2nd game Chicago 7, Detroit 3 Cleveland 7, Toronto 3

Texas 12, Minnesota 5 Baltimore at Seattle (n) New York at Oakland (n) Boston at California (n)
Today's Games
New York (Kamieniecki 3-4) at Oakland (Van Poppel 2-4), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Righetti 3-1) at Detroit (Lima 1-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 9-4) at Toronto (Leiter 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-4) at Texas (Pavlik 6-7), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 8-8) at Milwaukee (McAndrew 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
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ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Simon Shanks, linebacker; Jerry Drake, defensive tackle; Kevin Knox, wide receiver; and Eric Floyd and Mike Centry, offensive linemen. Placed Cabriel Oladipo and Bryan Hooks, defensive tackles; and Cornelius Turner, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Jim Ritcher, offensive lineman. Placed Leonard Harris, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Released Preston Jones, quarterback; George Brewer, defensive tackle; Mario Bailey and Corey Dixon, wide receivers; Ricky Ceasar and Stacy Evans, defensive ends; Mark Dixon and Nate Miller, guards; Eric Jonassen, tackle; Toby Mills, center; Blair Thomas and Tony Vinson, running backs; and Scott Tyner, kicker. Waived Nate Bolton, wide receiver, and Mitch Donahue and Alonzo Etheridge, defensive ends.

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BUFFALO BILLS—Released Steve Kratz, kicker;
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linebacker; Andre Hewitt, offensive lineman; and
Chuckie lohnson and Eric Counts, nose tackles.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Donny Brady,
defensive back; Greg DeLong, tight end; Pulo
Poumele, guard; Toby Cates and A.C. Tellison, wide
receivers; and Andre Royal and Vashone Adams, linebackers. Traded Ronnie Dixon, defensive tackle, to
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DEFENSE

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can be found in the secondary. Senior co-captain Chris Jackson

(6-foot-2, 200 pounds); juniors Coats (5-11, 185), Knight (5-11, 190) and Damien Robinson (6-2, 205); and sophomore Plez Atkins (6-0, 180) all have starting experience. Sophomores Kerry Cooks (6-0, 185) and Ed Gibson (5-10, 180) and senior Mick Mulherin (6-2, 195) add depth at every position.

Jackson and Robinson combined

for 112 tackles last season. Diaco (6-2, 235), a senior linebacker, had a team-high 116 solo but their arrival has been highly tackles despite a bum shoulder. He anticipated. is the only returning starter at the linebacker position, but Fry still is

optimistic.

son which kept them off the field,

"They're just real fine athletes," Fry said. "They both can run, they both can hit, they love the game, line.

Junior Mark Mitchell (6-2, 230)

Rollins (6-3, 235) and Mont-

gomery (6-2, 234) both suffered

from academic problems last sea-

rounds out the linebacking corps.

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great accomplishment," Fry said. teammates. Even though neither nett (6-1, 235), Jon LaFleur (6-3, Now he's healthy and he's got the one has played a down, you can 275), Chris Webb (6-4, 275) and other guys (Vernon Rollins and Tex just see during practice, this spring Montgomery), plus a big guy you in particular, that they're quality haven't heard anything about yet football players." named Matt Hughes (6-3, 235), Rollins turned heads in practice who could really be a big help at

last season. Fry has referred to him in the past as one of the best natural talents he's seen at Iowa. The freshman is known for his speed and hitting power. "He doesn't know his own

strength," Fry said. "When he hits somebody, man, it hurts."

Iowa will feature just two linebackers in its 5-2 defensive alignment. Most of the experience in the front seven can be found on the

Bickham (6-3, 270) will be joined with one good shoulder. That's a they're highly respected by their by returning starters George Ben-Bill Ennis-Inge (6-5, 245). Senior Eric Hilgenberg (6-2, 230) is listed ahead of Bennett on the depth chart, while 6-4, 260-pound freshman Jared DeVries is expected to compete with Webb.

> Webb's 66 tackles in '95 ranked him fourth on the defense.

With the depth up front, the team is confident that a switch to the 5-2 defense will work.

"The coaches know what they're doing and they've placed the talent in the right positions," Bickham said. "That's the main reason we converted to a new front."

OFFENSE

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Whoever the quarterback, he'll have more than enough targets to move the ball.

Slutzker, a senior, is one of the top tight ends in the nation. He missed most of last year with an ankle injury, but still finished second on the team with 27 catches for 379 yards.

Senior Derek Price has also looked impressive at tight end, which will allow the Hawkeyes to use more two-tight end formations

The wideout positions will be

Jon Moffit, all of whom have great agent signee with San Diego

Odems and Guy each caught seven passes last season, making shoes them the most experienced of the At tailback, Shaw and Banks

will share duties carrying the ball. Shaw, who is only 999 yards short of becoming Iowa's all-time

leading rusher, holds the No. 1 spot, and Banks will provide added Shaw averaged close to 6.0 yards

per carry last season, while Banks averaged more than 7.0.

The big question in the backfield filled by Odems, Guy, Dwight, Ric-chard Carter, Richard Willock and back Kent Kahl, a rookie free-

Rodney Filer hopes to fill Kahl's

"Rodney has good speed and uickness," Hawkeye head coach Hayden Fry said. "He's tough. Rod-

ney could be a real pleasant sur-But if Shaw and Banks both live up to their billing, the Hawkeyes might not even need a fullback

that often Fry has already mentioned many times of his plans to feature both Shaw and Banks in the backfield at the same time.

But no matter how good the backs are, they would be nothing to 300 pounds.

without a good offense line, and owa offensive line coach Frank Verducci has assembled one of the best in the Big Ten.

Guard Matt Purdy, center Casey Weigmann and tackle Ross Verba all with starting experience can help prove Verducci right if Iowa posts big scores like the last two games of 1994.

Other offensive line notables include: Ian Davis, Aaron Kooiker, Jeremy McKinney, Matt Reischl. Bill Reardon, Mike Goff and Matt Redman - all of whom weigh close 4:00-5:00 pm



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AFC WEST

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1994 season, had the NFL's worst defense even though Phillips' background was there.

So this year they got defenders - linemen Michael Dean Perry and James Jones from the Browns and cornerback Lionel Washington from the Raiders to turn one of the NFL's least physical defense into a head-banging unit. But Perry carries a hefty price tag and has a bad ankle that keeps him out of prac-

The new twist is Shanahan, who is turning John Elway into Joe Montana by installing the trendy "California offense" that Shanahan

ran in San Francisco. But the main beneficiary is tight end Shannon Sharpe, a bigger and faster version of Brent Jones. Sharpe could end up catching 100 passes, which is what his brother, Sterling, did in Green Bay before he got hurt.

Is there anything wrong with the Chargers? A lot, ranging from Natrone Means' holdout to an injury that will keep cornerback

Darrien Gordon out until November, to the off-season death of linebacker David Griggs in an auto

They got almost every break last year, particularly in their two playoff wins, over Miami and Pitts-

Had the Dolphins' Pete Stoyanovich not missed a last-minute field goal attempt, the Chargers would have lost their first game. Then they made just three offensive plays against the Steelers and hung on when Dennis Gibson deflected Neil O'Donnell's last-second pass toward the end zone.

Were they a fluke? Not really. Built by Bobby Beathard, they are a reflection of Joe Gibbs' Washington teams that won three Super

Humphries gave them not only performance at quarterback but also grit; Means is one of the league's better power running backs and former Iowa standout Ronnie Harmon provides for the perfect receiving-speed combina-

The defense is anchored by Junior Seau and Leslie O'Neal, one of the better pass rushers in the league over the last decade. But the secondary is question-

able, particularly with Gordon out with a shoulder injury and Stanley Richard defection to Washington. And the receivers - Mark Seay, Shawn Jefferson and Tony Martin are decidedly ordinary.

Kansas City was ordinary last year, even with Montana pulling out a 9-7 record and playoff berth.

Montana's retirement is indicative of the state of the Chiefs one reason he left is that he didn't think the team was capable of challenging for a conference title. So the job goes to Steve Bono, his longtime stand-in with the 49ers and the Chiefs.

"You always knew when you have Joe, he is going to make you look good," says Paul Hackett, the Chiefs' offensive coordinator. "Now the guys around Bono have to make Bono look good."

But can they? Some players

"The main attraction is a good team - a team I think can win the AFC," Webster Slaughter said when he signed with the Chiefs to

become Bono's primary target.

But there are too many holes and too much strife - a not-too-private feud between coach Marty Schottenheimer and general manager Carl Peterson - for the Chiefs to be a serious contender.

And then there's Seattle, whichhas had more misfortune in the past year than most teams have in The Seahawks, with Dennis

Erickson in from Miami to coach, have enough good young players — led by quarterback Rick Mirer, running back Chris Warren and defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy. But just as Joey Galloway came

in to give Mirer a new target, his best old one, Brian Blades, was involved in the shooting death of his cousin. Additionally, Nate Odomes, who got \$8 million to play cornerback for four years, was lost for a second straight year with a knee injury.

Even Erickson had his problems a DWI conviction that led to a stay in alcohol rehabilitation.

That's a bad start. But then the Seahawks are used to that.

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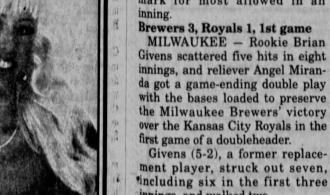
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Dodgers power past Montreal

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The homers, off reliever Willie Fraser, gave the Dodgers a 7-1 lead. Piazza and Mondesi hit their 19th homers, Mondesi's being a two-run shot.

Phillies 3, Padres 1

PHILADELPHIA - Sid Fernandez allowed five hits in eight innings and drove in the go-ahead run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres for their fifth straight victory.

In winning his fourth straight decision, Fernandez (4-1) struck out seven, walked two and allowed only two hits after the second inning. Toby Borland allowed two hits with two outs in the ninth but struck out Brad Ausmus for his

Andy Ashby (9-7) allowed four singles in seven innings and one earned run. In his last three starts covering 24 innings, Ashby has not given up an extra base-hit. Pirates 5, Marlins 3

PITTSBURGH - Carlos Garcia's two-run double in the seventh inning broke a tie and helped the Pittsburgh Pirates complete a fivegame sweep of the Florida Marlins.

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AL ROUNDUP

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Associated Press Phillies catcher Darren Daulton tags out San Diego 's Brian Johnson trying to score in the second inning Monday in Philadelphia. runs. Garcia also extended his hit- and Jose Vizcaino followed with a ting streak to 13 games.

Braves 5, Astros 4 HOUSTON - Ryan Klesko went at Philadelphia. 3-for-4 and hit an RBI-double that broke a seventh-inning tie as the Atlanta Braves beat Houston and extended the Astros' losing streak to five games.

The Braves trailed 4-3 entering fourth straight. the seventh. Jeff Blauser reached on Ricky Gutierrez's second error of the game, and went to third when Chipper Jones doubled off Cardinals 8, Reds 6
Craig McMurtry (0-1). ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan hit a Craig McMurtry (0-1).

run. Klesko's double scored Jones with the go-ahead run.

Atlanta reliever Mark Wohlers first and third and one out in the eighth, and struck out Tony Eusebio and Dave Magadan. Mets 5, Giants 4, 11 innings

for the 10th time this season. The Mets fell behind 4-3 on a

bases-loaded balk by rookie reliever Paul Byrd (1-0) in the top of the 11th, and Beck was one out away from his 23rd save in the bottom of

But Joe Orsulak doubled to the wall in left-center, scoring pinch-

into a double play.

White Sox 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Robin Ventura sin-

gled home the go-ahead run in the

seventh inning and homered in the

ninth, leading the Chicago White

Alex Fernandez (8-8) improved

to 5-1 lifetime at Tiger Stadium

and Kirk McCaskill got his second

save. Mike Moore (5-13) lost his

eighth straight decision and has

Cecil Fielder hit his 25th homer,

The White Sox came back with

three runs in the seventh. Ozzie

Guillen singled and scored on a

double by Dave Martinez, setting

up RBI singles by Tim Raines and

homered and drove in four runs as

Orel Hershiser and the Cleveland

Indians defeated the Toronto Blue

Hershiser (11-5) pitched seven

Jays for their fourth straight win.

highlighting a three-run sixth that

Sox past the Detroit Tigers.

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game-winning RBI single off Beck (5-6), who also blew a save Sunday

Carl Everett hit two solo homers for the Mets, whose five-game winning streak is their longest since they won a season-high six in a row Aug. 6-11. The Giants lost their

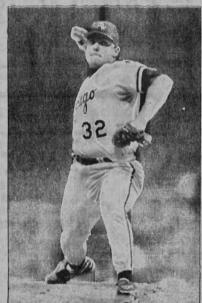
Byrd relieved after Matt Williams and Mark Carreon opened the 11th with singles.

Dean Hartgraves came on to face three-run homer with two outs in Fred McGriff, whose grounder to the ninth inning off Mike Jackson, first scored Blauser with the tying giving the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cardinals have the worst record in the National League, but entered the game with runners on have won three of their last four against division leaders. They took two of three from Atlanta during the weekend.

The NL Central-leading Reds NEW YORK - The New York had a four-game winning streak Mets rallied for two runs in the stopped despite reaching double bottom of the 11th inning to win figures in hits for the seventh contheir fifth straight game Monday secutive night, including home night, beating the San Francisco runs from Reggie Sanders and Hal Giants 5-4 as Rod Beck blew a save Morris. St. Louis beat the Reds for only the second time in seven meetings.

Bernard Gilkey doubled off Jackson (5-1) with one out in the ninth and Ray Lankford walked with two outs before Jordan hit his 17th home run on a 1-2 pitch. In the eighth, Jordan extended his hitting streak to a career-high 12 games runner Damon Buford from first, with a double.



White Sox starting pitcher Alex Fernandez delivers the pitch that ends his bid for a no-hitter in the

none. He is 4-0 in his last five starts and 6-2 since coming off the disabled list July 7.

fifth inning Monday in Detroit.

Indians 7, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Paul Sorrento Alan Embree pitched two innings for his first save.

Edwin Hurtado (5-2) gave up six runs on just four hits in five innings. He walked seven.

Sorrento had an RBI double during a four-run second inning, mak-

innings, allowing three runs while striking out eight and walking ing it 6-0 in the third. VEGETARIAN PHILLY • MANICOTTI • AHI TUNA • PANKO CHICKEN • TORTELLINI SALAD • **FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA** CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH

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Indians stopper breaks save mark

Chuck Melvin

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CLEVELAND - When Jose Mesa finally picked a niche, he didn't pick an easy one. He just made it look easy.

"It's a lot easier for us to do our jobs, knowing that he owns the ninth inning," reliever Eric Plunk said. "That's still an awfully tough inning, the toughest inning of all."

Mesa, 29, signed his first professional contract at age 15, and it took him 14 years to find his calling. Against Milwaukee on Sunday, Mesa set a single-season major league record with his 37th save in 37 opportunities, breaking the record of 36-in-36 Dennis Eckersley set in 1992 with Oakland.

In one sense, there's nothing shocking about Mesa's sudden emergence as the game's dominant reliever. His fastball is frequently clocked in the upper 90s and he generally keeps it over the plate.

Desperation - they had no one else - led the Indians to try him as their closer again this spring. They first kicked around the idea of trading for a big-name reliever

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such as Rick Aguilera or Bryan Harvey, but their budget forced them to see if Mesa was up to it. "I think it's the most improbable

thing anybody can imagine," manager Mike Hargrove said.

Jose has always been a strikethrower, and he was always very durable as a starter. He was always good for six innings, and then he would start tiring and his ball would straighten out.

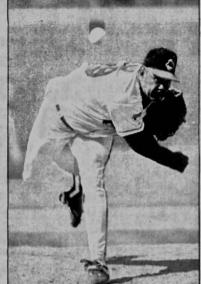
Now the Indians let Mesa pitch for one inning at a time.

The results have been stunning: - He hasn't given up an earned run since June 8.

- He hasn't allowed a run of any sort since July 14. - He has more saves by himself

than any other TEAM this year. He has twice saved both ends of a doubleheader.

- His ERA is 1.12.



Cleveland Indians reliever Jose Mesa pitches in the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Aug. 20 in Cleveland.

"When you are just getting ready for one inning, all you have to do is let it go," Mesa said. "I've surprised myself, because last year they tried to give me the job and I didn't do





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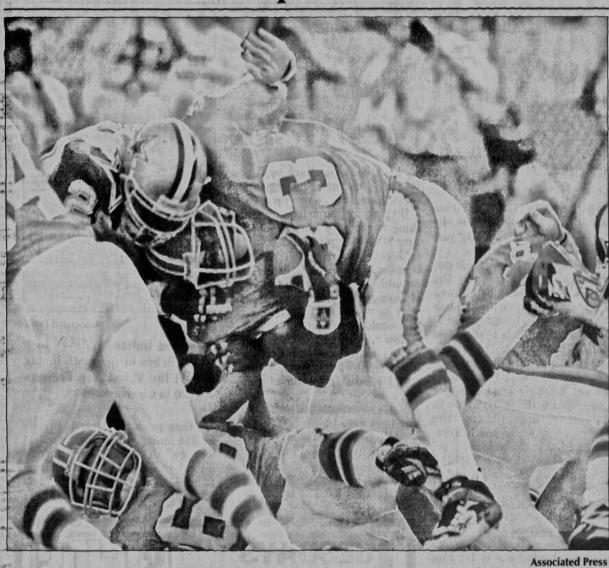
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Denver fullback Rod Bernstine (33) scores against Dallas on a 3-yard run Monday at Mile High Stadium.

Denver downs Dallas at Mile High

*** Associated Press

DENVER - Bill Musgrave, battling Hugh Millen for the backup quarterback job, threw a thirdquarter touchdown pass to Jerry Evans, helping the Denver Broncos beat the Dallas Cowboys 20-17 Monday night at Mile High Stadi-

Musgrave's 1-yard TD throw to Evans produced a 17-17 tie, and Jason Elam's 27-yard field goal with 9:37 left accounted for the difference.

The Broncos' 455 total yards was the most in an NFL exhibition game this year.

Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin hooked up on two touchdown passes to stake the Cowboys to a 17-10 halftime lead.

Aikman and Denver's John Elway, who both played only the passes for 155 yards. first half with the other starters, tistics, with Aikman throwing for 194 yards and Elway for 165.

TYSON VS. FOREMAN?

Promoter

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LOS ANGELES - Bob Arum,

the promoter for George Foreman,

proposed Monday that Foreman

and Mike Tyson meet in what he

believes would be "the biggest fight

by far of all time" with a neutral

The winner, Arum said, could

Foreman said in an interview

last May he wouldn't fight Tyson if

Don King was the promoter; Arum

and King have been bitter rivals

for many years. King has been

that," Arum said before boarding

an airplane for New York. "My feel-

ing is that anybody can say they're

involved or not involved (in the

"This is the proposition: We'll let

party to handle all the finances."

"Now we've found a solution for

Tyson's promoter since 1988.

inate George's concern.

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party handling the money.

John Nadel

Associated Press

plays for a 17-17 tie with 7:17 left in the third quarter. He completed seven passes on the drive, includ- the game. ing a 22-yarder to Evans. On second-and-goal from the 1, Musgrave eight plays, highlighted by Elway's faked to a back into the line, then hit the wide-open Evans in the Bernstine ran the final 3 yards for right corner of the end zone.

Early in the third quarter, Musfield goal.

Both Elam and Dallas' Chris ver 9. Boniol missed short field goals in the second half.

Wilson led Dallas to the Denver 38. stepped in front of intended receiv- remaining. er Jeff Thomas and intercepted with 17 seconds left. Musgrave completed 14 of 23

The Broncos scored on their first scored on their last three of the half.

On his first series, Musgrave Mike Pritchard caught a 17-yard half.

drove the Broncos 76 yards in 13 pass and ran 24 yards on an endaround to set up Elam's 35-yard field goal barely five minutes into

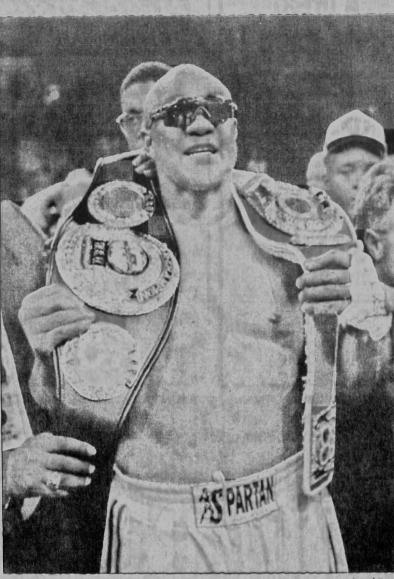
Denver then went 76 yards in 38-yard pass to Pritchard, and Rod a 10-0 lead.

Aikman's 37-yard pass to Irvin grave completed five straight pass- got the Cowboys moving late in the es and Elam kicked the deciding quarter, but Irvin fumbled on a subsequent possession at the Den-

With 9:33 left in the half, Aikman passed 36 yards to Irvin to In the final two minutes, Wade cap a 68-yard scoring drive. A Denver fumble set up Boniol's 27-yard But cornerback Ronnie Bradford field goal for a 10-10 tie with 4:54

Denver then drove to the Dallas 32, where Jason Elam's 50-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Leon Lett.

With 51 seconds left, the Cowhad identical 12-for-17 passing sta- two possessions while the Cowboys boys began a 60-yard march that ended on Aikman's 18-yard pass to Irvin with six seconds to go in the



George Foreman shows off his belts after beating Axel Schulz to retain the IBF Heavyweight Championship in Las Vegas Aug. 21.

some neutral party come in that Although Arum and King have controversial decision victory over everybody respects and handle all made clear their dislike for each the money and make all the other on numerous occasions, they arrangements and that would elimhave worked together at least a Tyson-Foreman fight," Arum "The guy that we would suggest Leonard's first fight against Roberto Duran in June 1980 in Montreal does that is Henry Gluck, the former Chairman of the Board of Caeand a doubleheader at Caesars sars World, who's recently Palace in Las Vegas that featured

resigned. Tyson knows him, Tyson's fought there, King knows Tyson and Foreman 10 years later. Tyson, 29, needed only 89 sechim, George knows him. We would onds to dispose of Peter McNeeley certainly accept him as the neutral on Saturday night at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas when McNee-Arum's proposal is that each ley's manager climbed into the ighter is guaranteed \$15 million ring, leading to his boxer's disqualification. McNeeley had been rise to the challenge instead of with the winner receiving whatevknocked down twice, but was on er remains of the proceeds after promotional expenses are deducthis feet at the time.

It was the first fight in more "I say the fight will bring in at than four years for Tyson, who was released from prison last March least \$100 million, so the winner will earn \$85 million minus after serving three years following expenses, about \$5 million," Arum his conviction of raping a beauty pageant contestant. said. "The winner conceivably could get \$80 million, without a

Axel Schulz of Germany.

"Everybody's talking to us about twice, co-promoting Sugar Ray said. "Let me tell you, Tyson is nothing. George Foreman would beat Tyson quicker than he did (Joe) Frazier.'

Arum referred to Foreman's victory over Frazier in 1973, when Foreman floored Frazier six times before the bout was stopped in the second round to win the undisputed world heavyweight champi-

"If Tyson's a man, he's going to fighting guys who are not even professional fighters, like his last opponent (McNeeley)," Arum said. "Tyson really throws punches like

This guy can't beat a 47-yearold guy - by the time they fight, George will probably be 47. If he Foreman, who turns 47 next Jan- can't beat a 47-year-old man, who's uary, last fought April 22, scoring a he kidding?"

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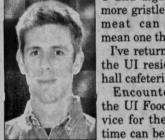
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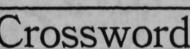
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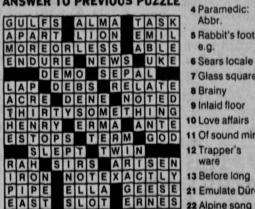
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If you were looking for flashy lighting, feedback and angst-ridden lyrics, the Hootie and the Blowfish concert at Hilton Coliseum in Ames was a big disappointment.

However, if you wanted a concert that was more a backyard party with a group of friends than a packed house in a huge arena, Sunday night's concert fit the bill.

Hootie, a one-time college bar band out of Columbia, S.C., hasn't lost its ability to communicate with a crowd, and hasn't forgotten that it's the fans who brought the band the huge amount of success in which they are now engulfed.

Darius Rucker and guitar player Mark Bryan chatted with the crowd

 which consisted largely of Iowa the alternative scene. State University students. He told stories about how band members used to trick freshmen girls into letting them into their dorm rooms.

The easygoing attitude of the band and its ability to relax with the crowd and even poke fun at itself - Hootie introduced its hit "Hold My Hand" as the "most overplayed song of 1995" - was a ney Love-type antics becoming so common on the concert scene.

Of course, it's that very attitude that turns many people off from Hootie's mainstream sound and gives critics an easy target. The band has gotten a lot of flack for its lyrics, Between every song, lead singer which mainly center around love and tious as the lava lamps and beer

However, Hootie has never claimed to be an alternative band. The band simply plays music which reflects emotions they've experienced, and most of them are happy. And, judging by the group's success, a large percentage of the population can relate to the words coming from Rucker's mouth.

And that upbeat message didn't refreshing change from the Court- end with the music Saturday night. Several times during the show, Rucker and Bryan showed genuine concern with whether the crowd was enjoying the show and was satisfied with everything from ticket prices to the venue.

Hootie's sound is as unpretenrelationships and are worlds away bottles decorating the stage, and from the thought-provoking lyrics of the members still act like college

kids playing for their friends. Even the group's overplayed songs were given new life by the emotion and excitement of a live venue.

The music was very consistent, and some of the biggest crowd response came during songs from the band's next album, due in March. Judging by the response to never-heard-before songs, the band's second major album should be as big as its first.

Hootie is not an angry band and its music will never reflect that. There's no exceptionally good-looking member, and the band doesn't rely on any gimmicks. Success for a band like this in an age of angry grunge and angry rap music can only mean Hootie has touched a nerve in many people that was previously ignored.

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musically inept Reeves and Quinn,

and the delirious grape-stomping

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Reeves' cloudy acting works in whimsical 'Walk'

Mark Pittillo

The Daily Iowan

I'm starting to like Keanu Reeves. I first dismissed him as an uninteresting young actor coasting on good looks. Then, as he started to appear in two or three movies a year, some of them quite good, I became angry. How did he keep getting cast,

especially by directors like Van Sant, Coppola and Bertolucci? But in the last year, I'm proud to say, I've reached a certain level of acceptance. Reeve's performances every one of them - are miniature movies in themselves, full of drama, suspense and, of course, comedy. His best performance, in last

year's "Speed," was a witty parody of his dim, surfer-dude persona. In Alfonso Arau's new film, "A Walk in the Clouds," his "acting" is more subdued and sincere, but his quiet demeanor and forced delivery provides a pleasingly calm center for this otherwise hysterical family

An aggressively old-fashioned romance, "Clouds" is the story of Paul Sutton, played by Reeves, a GI from Moline, Ill., who returns home



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Anthony Quinn, left, is Don Pedro and Keanu Reaves is Paul Sutton in "A Walk in the Clouds."

befriends the beautiful Victoria in love. Aragon (Spanish actress Aitana Sanchez-Gijon).

Victoria is the daughter in a wealthy, vineyard-owning family headed by her father (Italian actor Giancarlo Giannini) and grandfather (Anthony Quinn). It turns out Victoria is pregnant and abandoned, from World War II harboring doubts and Paul, true gentleman that he is, about his hasty marriage. He leaves agrees to pose as her husband to sexuality. for California to find himself, and pacify her domineering father. Not

through a chance encounter surprisingly, the two eventually fall Arau was the director of the over-

rated foreign smash "Like Water for Chocolate," and it's easy to see why he chose this project as his Hollywood debut. The commodity of chocolate again plays a significant role, but it's a wine harvest metaphorically symbolizing and awakening the characters' dormant

Like "Chocolate," the film is best "Clouds" may be worth your \$5.

dramatic mood without becoming overly drippy. Also strong are the dream sequences, co-designed by Arau and cult filmmaker Alejandro

> The film runs into problems when it relies too heavily on its clichéd script, and more damaging is the sketchy nature of Paul and Victoria's relationship and the lack of chemistry between Reeves and Sanchez-Gijon. A little more serious conflict might have given the film a more dramatic punch. Still, if you enjoy hearing Reeves deliver such lines as "She's like the air to me!"

A GOOD MEAL CAN BE HAD

Cuisine pro ushers newcomers through UI dining

David Schwartz The Daily Iowan

Eating mashed potatoes from an ice-cream scooper, wondering what granola product I'll find in my Jell-O and digesting

more gristle than meat can only

mean one thing. I've returned to the UI residence hall cafeterias. Encountering the UI Food Service for the first

time can be over-

whelming and David Schwartz horrifying for incoming freshman, so let me offer a guide for the the most courageous and curious cuisine samplers.

For the more timid cafeteria spelunkers unwilling to brave the main course, the dining halls offer an extensive salad bar, complete with a hefty-sized sneeze guard. Available are the traditional favorites tomatoes and cucumbers, as well as shredded carrots that are greener than the lettuce.

Once you've filled your bowl to your heart's content, UI dining offers a wide variety of salad dressings. The most popular dressings are red, brown, yellow, white - and on special occasions - white with chunks (pray it's bleu cheese).

Need a quick lunch? Hop on over to the deli bar, where, if you're lucky, you'll encounter Iowa Loaf. Nobody can pinpoint the contents of the mystery meat, but it tastes great smothered in a pound of lowcal mayonnaise.

"To be honest, I'm not sure what the Iowa Loaf even is," said Steve Bowers, residence services assistant director in charge of Food Service.

To prevent freshmen from making the same mistakes I made, here are a few items I tend to avoid: • The Enchilada Platter: Not only

should this meal come complete with a free sample of Pepto Bismol, but I've actually seen UI maintenance workers use the meal's innards to remove paint from old buildings.

· New England Clam Chowder: The broth tastes like water, the

potatoes are about as dense as snow flakes and I've never seen a single

• Tater tot casserole: You've never Ida's finest topped with what looks like baby food meat, ready to stampede through your intestines like a

bullet train. turous dorm dwellers are willing to chicken cordon bleu. Granted the brave the mysterious casserole.

It's the lesser of a number of evils. It's not that bad," UI junior Carolyn Bellei said. "I even cut out the recipe, since I'm sure it's pretty good if you make it yourself."

But I don't want to give the impression that cafeteria food is entirely bad; it does have several redeeming qualities. For example, it's all-you-can-eat, so finish off those Fruit Loops without feeling guilty.

Last year, UI Food Service began conducting surveys to find out what students liked and didn't like. Bowers said the program has been successful, and cafeteria dining has improved from residence hall meals two years ago.

"Now we know if students want more Italian or more sandwiches,' Bowers said. "We're more flexible now to the needs of the students than we were in the past.'

The chicken 'n' noodle casserole also offers relief from the humdrum day-in, day-out culinary travesties. The recipe consists of noodles and chunks of chicken covered in broth. Nothing more, nothing less.

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"Residence halls offer a wide vari- atmosphere isn't as intimate as candlelight at The Lark, but the checkered plastic tablecloths make for a memorable evening between you

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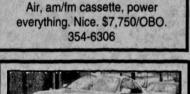
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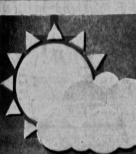
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Hawkeye football star charged with trespass

A UI football player was charged with criminal tresp Monday by the Iowa City Department.

Scott Slutzker, 22, 1840 Gilbert St., Apt. 3, allegedlentered an off-limits banque at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on August 5

An employee of Holida saw Slutzker and asked his leave. When Slutzker alleg refused to cooperate, the ee called the police. When arrived Slutzker had alread the banquet room, but the employee pointed him ou was leaving the building.

Slutzker was unavailab comment Tuesday.

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