ORTS QUIZ

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Associated Press hip trophy after the

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s beaten body down-

Murray and Glasper's European vacation

Federal prosecuters (from left) Robert Cleary, Bernard Hubley and

Steven Lapham walk to the courthouse in Sacramento, Calif., Monday.

Coleman lauds

Korea relations

UI President Mary Sue Coleman tacts with the more than 350 UI

returned from South Korea last alumni there. Coleman said attain-

ing and research on East Asia at the UI, exploring fund-raising pos-

sibilities and strengthening con-

ing a firsthand view of what oppor-

tunities are available for UI stu-

dents in the Asian country is vital.

more than 350 alumni in Korea

and we were proud to see the

important positions they occupy in Korean universities," Coleman

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"The University of Iowa has

UITIES ARE STRONG

week with high praises for the

Asian country and its efforts to

establish a strong academic rela-

The trip, which lasted from June

5-14, involved meetings with lead-

ers of major universities, govern-

ment officials and business leaders.

Coleman said attending 28 meet-

ings and events in eight days gave

her a better perspective on how to

develop an outlet for UI graduates.

environment on campus there will

be safe and profitable to UI stu-

One of the main priorities of the trip, Coleman said, was acknowledging a \$500,000 grant from the

Korea Foundation, who sponsored the trip. The purpose of the grant is to establish an endowed chairperson, she said. Funds from an endowment established by the family of Max and Betty Stanley of Muscatine matched the Korea

This global partnership between the Korea Foundation, the University of Iowa and the Stanley family will significantly strengthen the

University of Iowa's research and instructional programs," Coleman

Other purposes of the visit were

to promote and strengthen teach-

"We wanted to confirm that the

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tionship with the UI.

dents," Coleman said.

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Young girl tells her heroic story **Story Page 3**



Russia's Lebed named security chief

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The Daily Iowan

Kaczynski could face death

Richard Cole

Associated Press SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Federal prosecutors charged Theodore Kaczynski in four of the bloodiest Unabomber attacks Tuesday in an indictment calculated to bring the

sor turned hermit. A federal grand jury charged Kaczynski in two fatal bombings in Sacramento in 1985 and 1995 and two attacks that maimed scientists

death penalty for the math profes-

fornia in 1993. Both Sacramento attacks are covered by the new federal death penalty, the Justice Department

at Yale and the University of Cali-

The indictment marks the first time Kaczynski was charged in the 18-year campaign of terror aimed at smashing the modern industrial

Since his arrest April 3 at his crude mountain cabin, Kaczynski, 54, has been held in a Montana jail, charged only with possessing bomb-making material.

The Justice Department said it will now ask that those charges be temporarily dismissed so the forbe brought quickly to Sacramento for arraignment.

The Unabomber's 16 attacks killed three people and injured 23. Prosecutors had said they would eek to indict Kaczynski in either Northern California or New Jersey, because the fatal attacks in those states would be subject to the federal death penalty law enacted in

The 10-count indictment identifies Kaczynski as "FC," the initials lost several fingers in a June 1993

letters and diatribes. He claimed the initials stood for an underground organization called the Freedom Club. FBI agents discount the existence of any organization, however, saying the

Unabomber was a loner. The indictment charges Kaczynmer Berkeley math professor can ski in the first fatal Unabomber attack - a 1985 blast in which a package left in the parking lot of a Sacramento computer rental store exploded, killing store owner Hugh

Scrutton. Another count covers the last fatal Unabomber attack, which killed timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray in April 1995. Kaczynski is also charged with attacks that seriously injured Dr. Charles Epstein of the University

of California at San Francisco, who

expert David Gelernter, who suffered injuries to his hands, face and chest in an attack two days

The indictment also charges Kaczynski with transporting, mailing and using bombs.

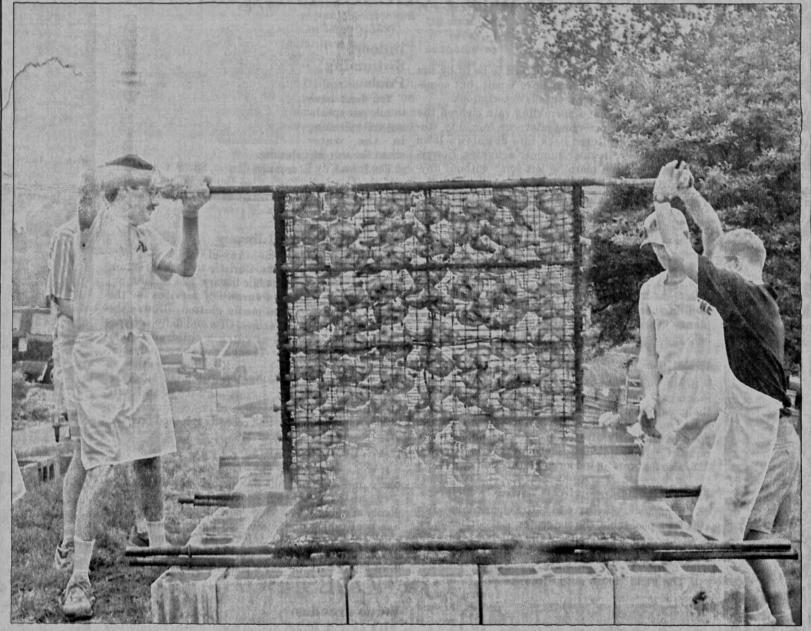
Federal authorities refused to comment on the indictment beyond a terse statement released by Attorney General Janet Reno, who said the indictment capped an 18year investigation.

Still under investigation is the bombing that killed advertising executive Thomas Mosser in his North Caldwell, N.J., home in December 1994, Reno said.

The indictment does not mention bombings in the San Francisco. Chicago and Salt Lake City areas,

See UNABOMBER, Page 6

Regular or extra crispy?



ing freshmen and their parents at orientation Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday alone.

Steve West, Craig Willis and Frank Klaus cook chicken for incom- The Chamber of Commerce provided more than 880 chickens on

Torch run, Olympic rings have Third Reich roots

Richard Pyle Associated Press

NEW YORK - Call him a spoilsport, but as a student of antiquity, David Young feels compelled to point out the Olympic torch now heading to Atlanta is not a tradition dating to ancient Greece

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magazine, the University of Florida classics professor recalls the torch relay originated 60 years ago, when Adolf Hitler tried to turn the 1936

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UI President Mary Sue Coleman addresses the media Tuesday

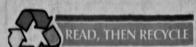
about her recent visit to South

Berlin Olympics into a celebration of the Third Reich. Not only that, but it was a Nazi propaganda film that also

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 Russia's need for a new deal ■ Rima Vesely on coming to terms in



LESS TIME-CONSUMING Department

merger may curb repeat repairs

Kevin Ho

The Daily Iowan

If you hate dodging UI campus construction in what seems to be the same spots over and over, you're not alone. UI officials hope to see this end with the merger of three UI departments.

Architectural/Engineering Services, Facilities Planning and Utilization and the Physical Plant are merging into one department so construction projects can be better coordinated and more efficient, leading to more one-time-only construction projects, said George Klein, director of the Physical



Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan

A bobcat sits unused Tuesday in the UI Main Library parking lot. UI officials hope to end construction inefficiencies by merging several departments.

"One of the purposes of the reorganization is to improve the coordination of these efforts," Klein said. We're in the process now, and we'll be officially done on July 1."

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CONSIDERING 1998 SEASON Tricia Musel

'Phantom' may appear on Hancher's stage

The Daily Iowan

After years of playing only metropolitan venues, the Broadway smash, "Phantom of the Opera," is considering Hancher Auditorium for its 1998 Iowa stop, Hancher officials say.

And Hancher will welcome the show, which has never made an Iowa City appearance, with open arms, despite several challenging requirements by its producers.

"Fiscally, it will be a very big help, especially during a time when other sources, such as the National Endowment for the Arts, are being lessened," Wallace Chappell, director of booking at Hanch-

The Broadway musical's Londonbased producer, Cameron McKintosh requires "Phantom" to be scheduled for a minimum of 32 shows due to the high cost of moving the performance's equipment, Chappell said.

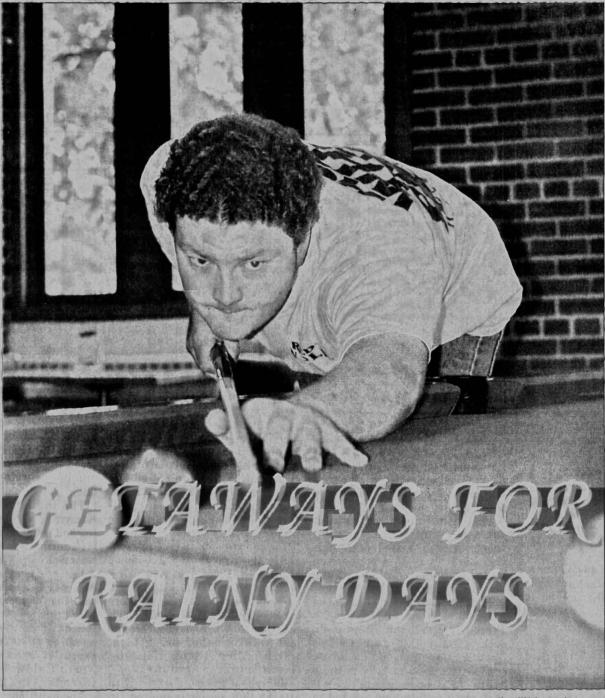
For Hancher to sell out that type of run, the 2,500-seat auditorium would need to sell 80,000 tickets. "People have been asking for it

ever since it opened on Broadway," Chappell said. "(Filling the 80,000 seats) will certainly be a major challenge. It's like climbing Mt. Everest in this market." 'Phantom" will be playing at the Des Moines Civic Center from Jan.

24 through the end of February, and only about a third of the tickets for those shows have been sold, Chappell said. However, he said he thinks Hancher could sell 60-70 percent of the available tickets.

"These productions do very careful demographic studies," he said. "But they take the risk in this case. We wouldn't lose any money; the question is whether we would

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Tuesday's rainy afternoon gave UI junior Mark Nel- the Union. Pool is a great way to spend the day son an opportunity to practice his game of 8-ball at indoors when the weather is not to your liking.

When the weather outside is frightful ...

Kate Merkel-Hess The Daily Iowan

ummer days are supposed to be lit by sun and set to Beach Boys music, but sometimes the weather fails expectations.

As Tuesday's sprinkling rain cleared the way for emerging afternoon humidity, students filtered back into downtown Iowa City and resumed regular summer activities. Howev- when the sun isn't shining. thing to do but feel housebound.

"We've got to get out of the house," said UI student ming and open swim at various times throughout the Melanie Osborn, who escaped to the Pedestrian Mall week. with her baby as soon as the rain stopped.

selves when the skies turn gray, except TV and naps. "I watch TV and read," Iowa City resident Dan Holstad said. "I know I'm boring."

But you don't have to let precipitation dampen summer fun; there is plenty of indoor entertainment to help you avoid cabin fever.

Bowling

If you wake up to find beach plans foiled and need someplace to take the gang, Plamor Lanes, 1555 First Ave., opens at 9

a.m. Two other bowling alleys in the Iowa City area open in the early afternoon. All stay open late at night. Colonial Bowling Lanes, 2253 Old Highway 218, also features an indoor miniature golf course.

Iowa City Recreation Center

Although you may have to battle elementary-school kids for a pool table, the rec center, 220 S. Gilbert St., is an off-campus gold mine of cheap games. The game room has pool and fooseball tables, available for only a few quarters.

If The Field House is too crowded and finding an



open proves impossiole, the rec center houses two full-size basketball courts, available to the general public for open play most of each

Indoor Swimming Pools

You don't have to rule out splishing and splashing the water

er, the waterlogged morning left some without any- The Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Glibert St., and the Coralville Recreation Center offer lap swim-

Others admitted they can find little to amuse them- Iowa City Public Library

Besides offering a wide array of light reads, from

Agatha Christie to Jackie Collins, the public library, 123 S. Linn St., has a variety of services for the bored media glutton. Browse the magazines, CDs and daily newspapers or catch a children's story hour. Though the video shelves at the library have a reputation as being chock-full of dated, '40s classics, recent purchases and gifts

have replenished the selection of newer films. If you look carefully, you may find recently released hits.

Pool

If you are searching for a true pool-playing atmosphere and don't feel like fighting off munchkins with a cue at the rec center, downtown Iowa City offers plenty of options. The 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., has pool tables under dimmed light, in a suitably smoky atmosphere. Tuck's Place, 210 N. Linn St., has a well-secluded table in its back room. However, in a town full of bars, finding a pool table is never hard to

Video arcades It's easy to forget you are not a 12-year-old boy after spending an afternoon in a video arcade, but an escape to the world of Pac Man and Mortal Kombat does little harm to anything except your change sup-ply. Two full arcades, Aladdin's Castle in Old Capital Mall and Tilt in Sycamore Mall, have a broad range of games. The 'Que also has a horde of creative pin-

What's your favorite thing to do when it rains?



"Reading."

- Tsvetomir Ross-Lazarov



"Bridge."

Jane McClean



"Indoor lawn darts."

- Mark Schaffer



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\$.79 for shoe

Colonial

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Bowling Lanes

2253 Old Highway 218

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\$.50 for shoe

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Sunday, 6-8

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Old Capitol Mall

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10 p.m. Sunday, noon to

Sycamore Mall

Open: Monday-Friday,

10 a.m. to 9

Saturday, 10

Sunday, noon to

The Iowa City

Recreation Center is also avail-

able for those

who want to play a game of

pool or basket-

a.m. to 6 p.m.

5 p.m.

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Lap swim:

Sunday, 9-

10:30 a.m.

Center:

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Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

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Melissa Knapp appeared to be in good spirits Tuesday when she and her daughter, Alexandria, spoke for the first time since the car accident that nearly claimed Melissa's life.

On June 11, Melissa Knapp was driving on Highway 22 east of Lone Tree, Iowa, when her car struck a deer. She said immediately following impact, the air bag in the car inflated, spewing dust into the air and triggering her allergies. When Knapp got out of the car for fresh

"I called for help and now I'm a hero."

Alexandria Knapp, 4year-old hero

air, she neglected to put the car in

The car began to roll down the embankment, and Knapp was attempting to get back in when the momentum of the car pulled her into the culvert with it. Knapp said she was thrown from the car and landed on her face just before the hood of the car landed on her body elow her waist.

Knapp said she began to call for help, but quickly realized the passing cars would not hear her cries. Knapp gave Alex instructions as

to where to go and what to do. Alex was worried about leaving her mother, especially while she was yelling for help, but she went regardless, leaving her stuffed Eeyore doll to watch over

her mother. Knapp said her daughter remembered more about the accident than she did. "She remembers

the police giving her a teddy bear to hold, more calm than I was at the time. She

told me to calm down, and that everything would be okay."

"A girl's got to do what a girl's got to do," Alex said. "I called for help, and now I'm a hero. Knapp said she expected to go home sometime this week, even as

early as Wednesday. "The pain is lessening," Knapp said. "They said the bones in my pelvis will heal fine, but they're worried about the nerves. They

don't know if it'll get better. If it

Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

and she remembers Alexandria Knapp's mother, Melissa, speaks for the paramedics lift- the first time Tuesday night since being saved by ing me out of the Alexandria after an accident. When speaking Knapp about the rescue, Alexandria said, "A girl's got to said. "She was a lot do what a girl's got to do."

doesn't, it could mean I have to walk with a brace or a crutch.'

Knapp said her first priority after leaving the hospital will be recuperation. She said her house will have to be equipped with bars to help her

She also said she would like to thank her friends and family for being supportive through her recu-peration. And, most of all, she thanked her daughter for the help that quite possibly saved her life.

at 2 p.m. Compiled by Cary Jordan

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

 Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE) will sponsor "Sexcess, part 3," a safer sex discussion for homosexual men, at ICARE, 320 E. College St.,

United Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor a reading by fiction writer Geoffrey Becker at Shambaugh Auditorium at

. The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor "Looking Queer: Body Image Norkshop," in the Big Ten Room of the

· The Asian American Women's Group will hold a planning meeting in Jones Common, third floor of the Lindquist Center, at 6 p.m.

CORRECTION

Tuesday's editorial, "It pays to stay," was written by Tiffany Melligan, not Kar-

The UI Institute for Economic

"The Iowa Economic Forecast,"

ure in the forecast to most people.

k at nrst, ne said. "Real personal income growth is kind of the big cheese. (It) measures the growth of the purchasing power of Iowans' income.'

"Recession is if it's negative

The forecast predicts the service sector will show the strongest growth, while wholesale trade and manufacturing of non-durable goods - products that last less than five years - will be the weak-

Iowa City Councilor Karen Kubby said Iowa City is not as affected by economic downturns because of the diversity of the local economy.

economy now than even in the

Kubby said Iowa Citians can do their part in helping the local economy by patronizing locally owned

locally owned businesses prosper, the profits go to local banks, which makes it easier for local residents to obtain loans and mortgages because the bank is fiscally sound.

"We were really lucky compared to Ames. Story City had a whole lot of water. I haven't heard exactly what their damages are. They would be, in the county, the next

area that was hit the hardest." Westfall said most roads were open. The exception was R-70, a road downriver from Ames that

leads to Cambridge. "There's a lot of water still down around the Cambridge area as it moves down. So we're keeping an eye on that. But other than that area, we're back to normal."

water and mud inside. Compared The National Weather Service During the flood of 1993, his said 4 to 7 inches of rain fell across store was swamped by more than northeast Boone, southern Hamiltwo feet of water. Damage that ton, northwest Hardin and parts of Story counties. The heavy rains forced parts of Interstate 35, U.S. 69 and several county roads between Ames and Story City to be

The interstate was opened and closed a number of times Monday

The National Weather Service "It's almost back to normal, not said Iowa would get a chance to dry out. While there is a chance of quite," Chief Deputy Penny Westfall said. She said it would take thunderstorms each day through awhile to get an estimate on how Saturday, no heavy rain is expectmany homes and businesses in the ed.

EMBEZZLED \$169,000

Local woman confesses to stealing money

Matt Johnson The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman who was accused of embezzling \$169,000 from her employer last week confessed to the crime shortly after being arrested.

Julia Watson, 29, was charged last Thursday with first-degree theft after her employer, Toyota of Iowa City, in Coralville, reported to Coralville police she had misappropriated \$169,000 worth of money a.m.

After Watson was notified of her rights, she confessed to the crime and promised she would pay it back. Watson, who has no prior criminal record, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted. According to court reports, Wat-

son stole \$128,000 in cash by

allegedly writing checks, drawn

from Toyota of Iowa City bank accounts, payable to herself and her family members. Watson also converted three cars owned by Toyota of Iowa City, worth approximately \$41,000, for

LEGAL MATTERS POLICE

Erin T. Sippil, 21, 615 Woodside Drive, was charged with theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on June 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Michael Lacina, 24, West Branch, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of Washington Street on June 17 at 9:59 p.m. Trisha R. Miller, 21, 2721 Muscatine

Ave., Apt. D, was charged with fifthdegree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on June 17 at 7 p.m. James W. Price, 36, 382 Westgate Drive, Apt. 4, was charged with disorder-

y conduct at Handimart Food Stores, 204 N. Dubuque St., on June 18 at 2:23 Jeffrey A. Schade, 21, 507 Bowery

St., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Prentiss streets on June 18 at 2:03

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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OWI - Michael Lacina, West Branch, preliminary hearing set for June 28 at 2 p.m.; Mark G. Lebeck (second offense), 327 Brown St., preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey A. Schade, 507 Bowery St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Possession of stolen property -Ramon Duron, 2530 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for July 9

KUBBY RECOMMENDS LOCAL SHOPPING

UI research predicts slow Iowa economy

county had been damaged.

Heavy rainfall causes flooding in Ames

A flood warning remained in

effect Tuesday for Squaw Creek in

er in Ames and parts of Story and

Polk counties. Folks in neighboring

Jasper and Mahaska counties were

also advised to keep tabs on the

South Skunk as the water worked

its way downstream. Minor to mod-

erate flooding was expected, pri-

marily in farm fields and undevel-

Dietz was open for business

This time, he estimated the dam-

"I'm just so thrilled it didn't come

Meanwhile, the Story County

up any higher than it did," he said.

Sheriff's office said Tuesday it had

Tuesday, even with an inch of

to three years ago, it was nothing.

year topped \$35,000, he said.

age at about \$1,000.

been a quiet night.

oped areas along the river.

Al Austria

The Daily Iowan

Research predicts slow growth for the Iowa economy for the next two years, although Iowa City may not be as affected as the rest of the

AMES - Steve Dietz spent

inch of water and scraping mud

He sounded pretty happy about

"We're so blessed. Man, last time

it was 27 inches of water in this

store and we got a big financial

Dietz, who runs Kitchens By

Designs, said he was as prepared

as possible when Squaw Creek

starting rising early Monday. Across town, the South Skunk Riv-

Sandbags guarded the front door

of Kitchens By Designs. Inside,

everything that could be lifted off

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released Tuesday by the institute, reported an Iowa's real personal income - income adjusted for inflation — grew about 2 percent during 1995. The forecast predicts real personal income will grow an additional 1.7 percent in 1996 and 1.8 percent (above 1996) in 1997.

"Three percent (per year) would be pretty respectable since World War II," said Charles Whiteman, director of the UI Institute and UI professor of economics. "The '96 and '97 forecasts are very similar to what is in store for the national

Whiteman said real personal income is the most important fig-

Non-farm employment is predicted to grow about 1.8 percent in 1996 and about 1 percent in 1997.

has been the average in recent between 5 and 5.5 percent, exceedyears, but these numbers are not rojective of recession.

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"We are more diverse in our

'80s," she said.

businesses, as many of the jobs in the community are retail.

"One of the ways we can protect ourselves is by supporting locally owned businesses," she said.

She said this is because when

The institute also released state tax revenue forecasts. The institute's model predicts fiscal year

Whiteman said 2 percent growth 1997 revenue growth could be ing the state's official prediction.

Whiteman said all the figures in the forecast assume some uncer-

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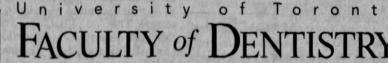
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Russia's new deal

Russia needs a leader who can capture the faith and spirit of the people and spark new hope in a disenchanted country.

'n March 1933, Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated as president of the United States. It was the fourth year of the Great Depression. Farmers faced foreclosure. Banks had failed. The country needed drastic economic reform.

Russia today is experiencing the same economic growing pains the United States experienced in the 1930s. Since 1991, when communism fell, the Russian economy has become less stable and the people have become poorer. Thousands of Soviet-era plants are idle and farmers are destitute, while people in or near cities who have adapted to the black market economy prosper.

'In Roosevelt's famous inaugural address he said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." In this same address, he said, "I shall ask Congress for the one remaining instrument to end this crisis: broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a

Roosevelt asked for one clear mandate: bold action. In 1933, Roosevelt's New Deal set the stage for the next 50 years of progress and stability. Even though there have been stock market crashes and bank failures, Americans have not experienced anything more than small recessions thanks to New Deal legislation. The New Deal helped restore people's confidence in a system that had failed.

Russia needs two things: a leader like Roosevelt and the courage to follow that leader. Russians today are pessimistic about the future of "perestoika" - the economic liberalization of the Soviet Union, just as American's were cynical about capitalism in the 1930s. When Roosevelt took office, the country was waiting for a hero, just as today Russians wait impatiently for change.

To many, a return to the communist system would mean a stable economy. Others, who support Boris Yeltsin, fear the return of government control if the Communists return to power. The exit polls show that when asked what type of government they would prefer, most Russians said not "democracy in its present form," or "socialism as it was before perestoika," but "something else.'

Whether Yeltsin or Gennadi Zyuganov win the final race, Western-style democracy is a long way off. Whoever is elected president will have to face the problem of the uneven distribution of wealth, the black market, Mafia control and public disenchantment.

The troubling fact about Sunday's election results is there was no clear victor. No one person has managed to capture the faith of the

Bridget McCoy is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

Techno-admission

The new UI on-line admissions process has opened applicatins to more fraud than before. The potential for hackers and breaks in security is too great for this type of admissions process to be practical.

The UI Office of Admissions has developed an on-line Internet admissions process. Potential students will be able to send applications via e-mail to the admissions office. While the new process will undoubtedly cut costs and response time, potential security problems may outweigh the benefits.

One built-in defense is that acceptance/rejection letters will be sent through conventional mail. This will keep hackers from accessing confidential responses to students. The information contained in the actual application, however, is possibly open to hackers.

According to Bill Decker, director of Information Technology Services at the UI, "hackers can break into e-mail accounts 'through the back door' by finding an unintentional bug in the system that allows the hacker to gain privileges only special administrators have access

A Department of Defense report said 88 percent of their computers are penetrable. That vulnerability is frightening, especially considering "in 96 percent of the cases where hackers got in, their intrusions went undetected." If the Department of Defense is not secure, it is reasonable to be worried about security at the Office of Admissions.

The FBI reports four out of five computer crimes in 1993 involved unauthorized access over the Internet. The National Computer Crime Squad said 85-97 percent of computer intrusions are not detected. An application sent through e-mail could be read or even altered without anyone noticing. There is a category of computer crime labeled "grudge crime,"

where students' admissions were canceled by angry ex-boyfriends/exgirlfriends, etc. The UI has had experience with grudge crime even prior to going on-line. Measures were taken to eliminate this possibility, such as restricting information over the phone.

The new Internet application would open the door to hostile actions. Hackers could access the admission office's e-mail account for applications. Information regarding the whereabouts of an applicant could be obtained and applications could be altered.

Also, there is no handwritten date or signature. This creates problems in determining if a student is hiding poor academic records at another institution. If a student lists registration at another school and later claims he/she did not attend, the signature date indicates how far into the semester they were at the time of signing. Often students will claim they withdrew when in actuality they received poor grades. With the Internet application, students could claim a hacker tampered with their application to avoid punishment. And it is possible a hacker would have done it.

Perhaps applicants should stick to the post office. Better to be safe

Karrie Higgins is an editorial writer and UI junior.

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A meeting of two oceans

ape Point is a landmark in South Africa, an amazing, beautiful place where the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans meet. Standing at the top, it's easy to believe you're at the tip of the world, and in a virtual sense, you are. The walk up the mountain is paved, and at the top is a lighthouse, scrawled with signatures of people from all over the world. The place is vast and open, yet a meeting of people and place; a coming together.

Looking out at the top, you can only see water for miles and miles. It is winter in South Africa now, and the day I was there the weather was cloudy; mist obscured other mountain ranges. Way out I could see waves crashing and foaming in a straight line. I thought they were

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whales or dolphins and kept staring. I was pretty excited. After about five minutes it looked too consistent, and the friends I was with said the waves were probably crashing against risen land. I was disappointed and said without thinking, "I wanted it to be something different." They laughed and said, "But Rima, it's not."

Later, thinking about who I am and the way I approach things, that incident became symbolic. I'm realizing South Africa is a place where I need to take things as they are; value things for what they give me. But I can't expect what's not there. Not everything is exciting, glamorous and fascinating. Even more, beauty in itself can



From South Africa...

be appreciated; it doesn't need a thousand meanings attached to become important. The biggest lesson is simple: There are some things you learn from and move on. I may not be able to change certain people, situations and environments, but I can change the way I react and approach them ... and move on.

It's often difficult to let go of things, particularly stereotypes, which I say I reject but unconsciously cling to. When situations and people are placed in nice, neat categories, of course it's easy to let the labels ride. And being the bleeding-heart liberal that I am, I tend to get horny on social injustice and forget sociology often perpetuates the system rather than changes it. It's a science that gives me so many answers I stop asking questions.

My first two weeks here I experienced so much that was different from anything I had ever witnessed: massive marches, a riot, Africans doing he toyi-toyi (a traditional form of protest where they chant and dance while marching). It was easy to label this as South Africa because it fulfilled my expectations of violent unrest, although I was still shocked.

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Liberalists are idealists; it's a rule. I have a hard time stopping myself from reaching for the top, even if I can't see it, and expecting some thing outrageously exciting to be there. However er, when confronted with something I don't understand, I often crash considerably. There are certain things I've never witnessed before, like police shooting crowds of fleeing rioters fighting for the right to work. As a middle-class-African-American woman, I have never questioned my right to a job. And then there are opportunities that blow

me away, like meeting the president, Nelson-Mandela. It was like shaking hands with strength itself. He is a man I consider a hero, someone who lives what he believes.

And so there are the extremes. The irony is being in a country so bipolar is forcing me to become more mellow. Zebras grazing along the highway fascinate me and squatters' camps blown down by rainstorms make me shiver. The sight of an ostrich running wild makes me curse because I don't have my camera, and giv-ing my lunch to street children makes me aware of just how much I have taken for granted. I am becoming more used to the extremes. A month into my trip, I am learning to watch .. and move on.

Comfortability breeds apathy; I'm aware of that. But there comes a point when I have to take the world on its own standards and stop imposing American idealism on every unjust situation I come across.

So maybe the waves aren't caused by jumping dolphins. But they're still beautiful. And in the land where two oceans meet, I am finding my point of acceptance.

Rima Vesely's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Saving FACE can stop violence

et a wave of intolerance wash over you. Yes, hate is good. Our goal is a Christian nation. We are called by God to conquer this country. We don't want

It may seem, at first glance, that I quoted Tomás de Torquemada, who spearheaded the Spanish Inquisition. Although Torquemada may have said that, those are not his words. They are the words of Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, one of the organizations that blockades women's health-care clinics.

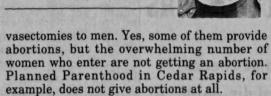
Here's a quote from a pro-life newsletter: "I'm a very narrow-minded, intolerant, reactionary, Bible-thumping fundamentalist ... a zealot and fanatic ... The reason the United States was once a great nation, besides being blessed by God, is because she was founded on

The majority of voters, even among Republican voters, are pro-choice. The chances of a constitutional ban on all abortions is slim and the rightwing faction knows it. So they want to change the law books instead.

truth, justice and narrow-mindedness." This writer's name is John Brockhoeft. You may remember him. He's in prison right now for bombing an "abortion clinic" in Cincinnati.

'Abortion clinic" is a word invented by the right wing to refer to women's health-care clinics. These clinics focus primarily on counseling on birth-control options and abstinence. They give much needed gynecological and breast exams. They administer contraceptives, one of the best deterrents of abortion. They test for sexually transmitted diseases and promote





Yet outrageous groups like Operation Rescue have swarmed these clinics, intimidating women who simply want to be sexually responsible, prevent unwanted pregnancy and STDs and receive desperately needed health care at affordable rates.

When the angry mobs started mobilizing en masse the lynch tenor became clear. Doctors were gunned down in cold blood. Women entering the clinics were grabbed and assault-

According to the National Abortion Rights Action League, since 1977 there have been 1,871 incidents of violence at the doors of these clinics. There have been 11,564 cases of unlawful disruption, 639 incidents of human blockades and 33,719 arrests. At some clinics, including Planned Parenthood of Iowa City, the National Guard was called in for protec-

Something needed to be done. And something was done.

A federal law, the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act (FACE), banned this kind of nonsense. The act protects reproductive health service facilities and their staff and patients AIDS awareness. Some of these clinics give from violent threats, assault, vandalism and the Viewpoints Page.

blockades. According to Attorney Mark Eckenwiler, "Clinic protesters remain free to pray, sing hymns, carry signs and distribute pro-life literature outside clinics.

In 1995, the year after FACE was passed, incidents of violence were only half of what they were in the previous year. FACE is clear-

But this year, the Iowa Republican Party is clamoring to have that law repealed.

They are taking their case to the National Republican Convention in San Diego. Other Republicans are sure to follow. After all, they resisted passage of the law in the first place. The only reason it passed was because the Democratic Party held the majority in Con-

The majority of voters, even among Republican voters, are pro-choice. The chances of a constitutional ban on all abortions is slim and the right-wing faction knows it. So they want to change the law books instead. By scrapping FACE, they can encourage Operation Rescue to resume its efforts and do their dirty work for them. Apparently the Republican Party approves of Operation Rescue, criminal behavior and all.

While the pro-choice side and the Democratic Party remain civil, rational and open to dialogue, the Republican Party rabbit punches.

If the violence resumes, Republicans will surely stand erect and pretend to be shocked. "How dare you blame us for the violence!" they will say. "We didn't tell them to go shoot peo-

Maybe not. But legalizing blockades and encouraging the riotous fundamentalists to 'keep up the good work" comes dangerously

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on

READERS SAY: What would you do if you found a burglar in your home?



'I don't think a burglar would ever get very far in our house because we have a dog that barks at anything." Jeff Smith JI professor of journalism



I'd scream and call somebody. Probably the police, because it sounds like campus security aren't very smart." **Tammy Petro**



Kick his ass! and then call the police." Tim Brosnan isitor from San Antonio, Texas

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1 WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration forced out its top safety official Tuesday and said it would tighten inspection rules in an attempt to ease public concern about air safety as well as criticism of its own handling of the ValuJet

Pledging to eliminate any doubts about the FAA's mission, the Clinton administration asked Congress to restructure the agency to focus on "safety and

In the days after the May 11 crash in the Ever-glades, which killed 110 people, federal transporta-tion officials declared ValuJet was safe to fly. However, they reversed themselves Monday, successfully pressuring the low-cost airline to halt operations to improve maintenance and safety practices.

Then, on Tuesday, the agency ordered changes in rules and a top enforcer.

An intense probe of problems at ValuJet revealed difficulties in government supervision of the new, low-price airlines that hire contractors to do much of their maintenance and training.

The FAA and its parent Department of Transportation have been under pressure from both Congress and the White House to allay public concerns about airline safety since the ValuJet crash. That culminated in a meeting Monday in which the agency officials laid out their plans to White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos.

FAA Administrator David Hinson announced the retirement, effective June 30, of Anthony Broderick, associate administrator for certification and regula-

As the man in charge of approving new airlines and airplanes for use, and overseeing their ongoing inspections, Broderick has become one of the most powerful men in aviation.

6 dead after Army helicopters collide during demonstration

OFORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - Two Army helicopters House votes to boost federal role collided Tuesday as soldiers descended to the ground on ropes in an air-assault demonstration for a group of visitors. At least six people were reported killed and 16 injured.

The accident - the military's second fatal helicopter collision in just over a month - occurred during the afternoon when the propellers of the two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters hit each other, Lt. Col. Ray Whitehead said at Army headquarters at the Pentagon. Both helicopters crashed to the ground.

The helicopters were taking part in a demonstra-tion in which soldiers lowered themselves from the aircraft on ropes, Whitehead said.

An Army official at the Pentagon, speaking on condition of anonymity, said six people were killed and

It was not immediately known if anyone on the ground was injured.



Parties divide over first lady's role in Whitewater

month investigation, Senate Democrats concluded Tuesday President and Hillary Rodham Clinton were blameless in Whitewater while Republicans

The panel's 10 Republican senators had relatively ittle to say about the president. But they suggested Rodham Clinton was responsible for the disappearance of her law firm billing records, which turned up inside the White House living quarters two years

A "powerful motive," the GOP concluded, was fear the public might learn of Rodham Clinton's role as a private attorney advising a fraudulent savings and loan development called Castle Grande.

banes of Maryland, decried his Republican colleagues' "venom ... directed toward the first lady."

in church fires

There is no crime that should be more vigilantly investigated and the perpetrators more vigorously prosecuted than crimes of this type," said House Judiciary Committee Chairperson Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

The bill, passed 422-0, would eliminate a \$10,000 minimum property damage threshold for federal action in a church property crime and make it easier to meet interstate commerce rules for federal intervention. The legislation applies to all churches, not just black churches that have been the primary tar-

Compiled from AP wire

■ WASHINGTON — Ending a bitterly divisive 14suggested the first lady hid misdeeds and presiden-

The special Whitewater Committee issued two reports — one from each party's senators — that disagreed on nearly ever major issue in an event cast in the long shadow of the presidential election.

after they were subpoenaed by prosecutors.

"Mrs. Clinton is more likely than any other known individual to have placed the billing records" in the White House reading room where they were found last August, the GOP report said.

But the committee's ranking Democrat, Paul Sar-

4WASHINGTON - Declaring it is time to use more federal muscle to stop church fires, the House unanimously passed legislation Tuesday to broaden federal authority to prosecute crimes against religious property.

A Glimpse at the Globe

Yeltsin wins Lebed's support, names him security chief

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin won a powerful new 1 MOSCOW - Boris Telesin worder Lebed as ally Tuesday, appointing Alexander Lebed as Russia's security chief. The gruff retired general immediately attacked the president's Communist foes - then said he had prevented a military coup.

Yeltsin named Lebed, who finished a strong third in Russia's presidential vote Sunday, as secretary of his secretive Security Council and as national security adviser, giving him new, wide-ranging powers. Yeltsin also dismissed Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, a longtime foe of Lebed.

Within hours, Lebed announced he had prevented by Knesset a coup attempt by top generals. He also warned of political violence, promised a crackdown on crime military under control.

face, even with a sword.'

The appointment of Lebed is intended to boost against Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov.

Irish government keeps line open to Sinn Fein-IRA leaders

2DUBLIN, Ireland — Prime Minister John Bruton demanded Tuesday that Sinn Fein leaders explain whether or not they support the Irish Republican Army's renewed campaign of violence.

Bruton would have preferred to cut contacts with the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party entirely to protest Saturday's bombing in Manchester, England, and U.N. lifts arms embargo the earlier IRA killing of an Irish anti-terrorist detective, his aides said.

But after a daylong Cabinet meeting, Bruton's government decided ending communication with Sinn Fein would make a new cease-fire less likely.

Instead, the government released a statement in which Bruton posed two questions to Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams: "Has he yet gone to the IRA to ask for a cease-fire, and if not, why?" and "Does his party continue to support the 'armed struggle' of the IRA?"

The statement added: "These are simple questions, which any democratic political party should be

Adams dismissed Bruton's public appeal as "dis-

Sinn Fein was excluded from U.S.-backed peace negotiations, which opened last week, because the IRA broke its 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9, killing two men with a bomb in London. Both governments insist a new cease-fire is Sinn Fein's only ticket to

In London, British Prime Minister John Major said he was determined to press ahead with negotiations, with or without Sinn Fein.



Netanyahu Cabinet sworn in

• JERUSALEM — Benjamin Netanyahu's new Cab-Dinet was approved by the Knesset Tuesday, giving and corruption and said he would bring the chaotic Israel a hard-line government many fear might reverse the past years' peacemaking with the Arabs.

"The situation in the country is very complex and explosive," he said at a news conference. "Whoever vote after prolonged delays caused by a revolt within wants to defuse it must meet the danger face to Netanyahu's Likud Party over the role of Ariel Sharon, leader of the party's right wing. The swearing-in of the Cabinet members was

Yeltsin's chances in a runoff a few weeks away delayed by five hours while David Levy, who was slated to become foreign minister, tried to work out an agreement that would allow Sharon to join the gov-Sharon was angry at being denied a top portfolio

after being instrumental in rallying religious voters to elp secure Netanyahu's victory over Shimon Peres in the May 29 election. The crisis deepened when Levy decided to boycott the Cabinet until a face-saving solution was found for Sharon.

on former Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council lifted its embargo of heavy weapons against the former Yugoslav republics Tuesday following an arms control agreement in the Balkans.

The decision ended the last part of a weapons embargo imposed in September 1991 to curb fighting which erupted when Slovenia and Croatia broke with Yugoslavia and declared independence.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government, which declared independence in 1992, had long complained the embargo denied it the right to defend itself against rebel Serbs who received weapons from Ser-In an agreement signed Friday in Florence, Italy,

the former Yugoslav republics agreed to limit the number of tanks, artillery over 75mm, armored vehicles, combat aircraft and attack helicopters in their The council voted in November to suspend its arms embargo in stages after the warring sides agreed to a

eace pact ending three and a half years of fighting in

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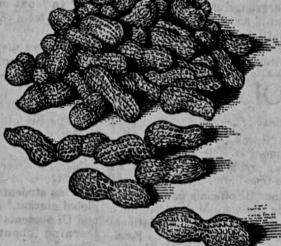
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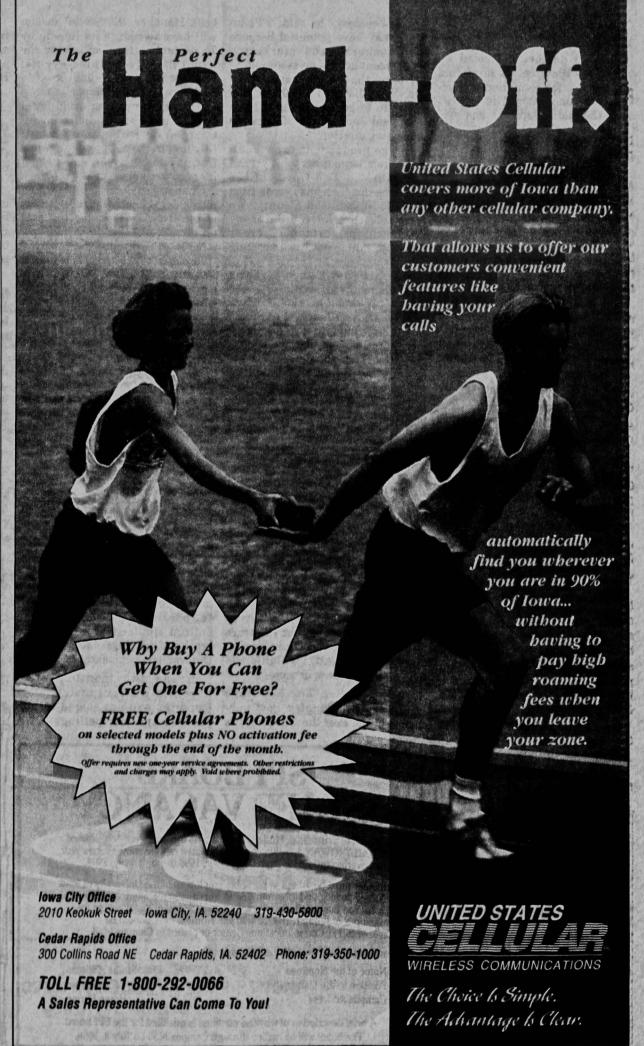
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After eleven years with no increase in the fare, effective July 1, 1996, the fare on Iowa City Transit will go to 75¢ per trip due to federal budget cuts.

Monthly passes will be \$25.00 per month and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members. You can still ride for free with a qualifying purchase from a participating merchant in the Bus and Shop programs.





CONSTRUCTION

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Workers at campus sites say the urrent situation causes inefficient se of their time and has caused ojects to be drawn out.

"Every time a project is done it eems like they forget something nd they tear up what they just ompleted to add something extra," Christopher Roberts, a high-voltge worker, said.

"That's why the whole campus is orn up."

High-voltage workers locate inderground utilities - water, lectrical and telephone - for contruction contractors to avoid. Roberts' partner, Dean Bidney, said roblems arise for them when sev-

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Other UI officials participating

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ment programs; and Jae-on Kim, director of the Center for Asian

Kim said the impact of Cole-

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eral different projects are going on in the same area.

"There could be three, four, five contractors on a job, and you come and locate the utilities for one of them," he said. "Then the next contractor comes in and rips out a utility, saying that we never located it for them.

Bidney cited the construction in front of the Pharmacy Building as a prime example of having to redo

"Last year they ripped up the road in front of the Pharmacy Building for a chilled water line,'

"Next year they're ripping it all up to put in storm sewers.'

be reciprocal between the two

"There is a need for the cultural

exchange to be a two-way street,

allowing students to compete in a

global market," he said. "Korean

and UI students will benefit from

learning about international

A number of agreements were

made to promote exchanges of UI

and Korean students and scholars

and to explore educational pro-

nan's visit emphasized the impor- grams in fields such as engineering

would like to see all of an area's projects laid out when the site is first torn up, thus preventing future demolition of a completed project site for another project.

"If it was coordinated and they could forecast before you started a project there could be a minimum of construction," Roberts said. "Instead of tearing stuff up over and over, they could do everything that they anticipate at the time they have all the stuff torn up."

Klein said this type of inefficiency is unavoidable at a large university, but with the merger, the UI is trying to remedy the problem.

tance for educational experience to and the social sciences. McNulty

"Well, we do attempt to coordi-

said there will now be a greater

opportunity for more exchange pro-

grams that will fulfill the need to

know about commercial and social

A highlight of the trip was a

reunion at the Seoul Hilton Con-

vention Center with UI alumni,

the Iowa fight song.

Roberts said, in the future, he nate as many things as possible," Klein said.

There are sometimes when we can't. We certainly don't like to throw money away."

Klein said funding availability and planning lead to coordination

"It's bound to happen at such a large university," he said. "It's impossible to coordinate every-

"The timing isn't right in some cases, funding hasn't been approved or planning isn't done."

Klein said the current reorganization plan of the three departments is the UI's best response to these problems.

"Everything went like clockwork, due to the excellent preparations made by the extensive alumni net-work," Coleman said. "The trip far

Coleman was also presented with two checks from UI Korean alumni worth \$16,000 and a pledge to strengthen ties to the UI.

outpaced my expectations.'

visiting scholars and past partici-"The quality of educational institutions in Korea would provide UI pants in the International Writing Program, where Coleman was students with opportunity for great greeted with a welcome banner and exposure to a dynamic economy," New said.

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created the myth that the five-ring Olympic symbol is from ancient Greece — a mistake that numerous books and other publications have repeated over the years.

"It actually is common knowledge — at least among people who know a lot about the Olympics that the torch ceremony began at Berlin," Young said in a telephone interview from his home near Gainesville, Fla.

As the torch neared New York City on Monday, most people questioned along the route had never neard of a Nazi connection.

"I always thought it was from the third century, or was it the fifth century, B.C.?" said Andrew Bauer, Greenwich Village writer and philosophy teacher.

Young's second book on the games, "The Modern Olympics: A Struggle for Revival," is about to be published by Johns Hopkins Uni- in Berlin in 1936, that's true,"

versity Press. He says the torch relay was invented by Carl Diem, a German who had been planning the 1916 Olympic Games at Berlin when they were canceled because of World War I.

Twenty years later, Diem was back — organizing the 1936 games under Hitler. "Diem, seeking to glamorize them with an ancient aura, staged the first lighting of the Olympic flame, now a hallowed ritual in which millions delight,"

When the torches were lit at Berlin — ostensibly to signify unity among nations — they carried the logo of the manufacturer, Krupp, the huge munitions company that armed Germany for two world wars, Young says.

In the interview, Young said it are one, Young says. remains unclear whether Diem

had Nazi sympathies. Olympic officials don't deny the torch ceremony's origins. "It began

Francois Carrard, director-general of the International Olympic Committee, said by telephone from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The interlocking circles were designed in 1913 by France's Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the IOC, for a 1914 World Olympic Congress in Paris. He apparently wanted the rings to symbolize the first five Olympic Games, but the congress broke up when Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated in Sarajevo, triggering World

Revived for the 1920 games at Antwerp, Belgium, and used at all later Olympiads, the ring logo came to symbolize the "five continents" - a European concept in which North and South America

The myth of their ancient origin began with Leni Riefenstahl, the German cinematographer who the documentary "Triumph of the 3,000 years old."

Will" and extolled the 1936 Games in the 12-hour film "Olympia."

For the latter film, Young says, Riefenstahl had the rings carved into a rock at Delphi, Greece, as a backdrop for torch bearers circling the ruins of the ancient stadium.

"Years later, American authors Lynn and Gray Poole observed the old movie prop, mistook it for an ancient inscription and published their error, which soon spread to other books, where it continues to mislead the unwary," Young wrote.

The "altar at Delphi" depicted in the Pooles' 1963 book, "History of the Modern Olympics," eventually was moved from the stadium, but the myth persisted - even in the Official 1980 Olympics Guide, whose author, Gen. John Grombach, wrote: "The interlocking circles found on the altar at Delphi chronicled Hitler's rise to power in are considered by experts to be

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nake money."

Hancher has never devoted six veeks — "Phantom" 's minimum requirement for setup and production — to one show. The longest show the auditorium has had was the Joffrey Ballet's "The Nutcracker," which ran for a week, Chappell said.

The production's lengthy duration calls for two weeks of load-in and load-out time because of the engineering and hydraulic equipment necessary to complete the visual tricks used in the musical.

Unlike last year's biggest show, "Les Misérables," which required 10 18-wheeler trucks and two days to set up, "Phantom" needs a full veek to install its 28 truckloads of quipment, Chappell said. Although Hancher has never had

show of "Phantom" 's size, Chappell said the local success of "Les Mis," which is also produced by McKinosh, made it appealing. "(The producers of 'Phantom')

have been pleased with 'Les Mis-

UNABOMBER

or those in Tennessee and Michi-

gan. Those areas do not fall within

For an agonizingly long time, the

Unabomber trail was icy cold, as a

San Francisco-based task force of

two dozen agents from the FBI,

Treasury Department and Post

Office sifted travel records, tips,

interviews, lab results and case

the bomber, investigators said.

Sometimes bomb parts were carved

from wood; sometimes the video-

Wood seemed to be important to

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the Sacramento jurisdiction.

records searching for clues.

érables' success," he said. "('Phantom') may have potential because of Hancher's good marketing epartment and its mass appeal."

During the '94-'95 Hancher season, "Les Mis" sold 18,000 tickets, many to buyers outside of Iowa City, said Judy Hurtig, Hancher's marketing director.

"Large productions draw audiences from large geographic areas," she said. "... Two-thirds of the audience (for 'Les Mis') came from outside of Johnson County. We were told that for the Saturday afternoon performance, every available rental coach was coming

to Hancher." The fact that Hancher shows draw more than 1 million people from a two-and-a-half-hour radius each year, also made "Phantom" producers willing to give Iowa City a chance, Chappell said. "'Phantom' has pretty well

exhausted major markets like Chicago," he said. "And now they are coming to see how well they can do here."

If "Phantom" producers decide to don't sell well."

cassette-sized devices were encased

Last June, the Unabomber

threatened in a letter to the San

Francisco Chronicle to blow up a

plane out of Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport. The next day, an

authenticated letter sent to The New York Times said the threat

was merely a prank, but the scare

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In September, The New York

Times and Washington Post pub-

book Hancher, the '98-'99 season will have to reduce its line-up by 75 percent. Instead of having the usual 35-40 scheduled events, Hancher will have to limit itself to 10-12 productions, Chappell said.

"UI students get an awful lot of culture from us and other sources," Chappell said. "They would be getting less from us, but our schedule fluctuates every year, and I think

it's good to change our events."

Chappell said the UI dance and music departments have first pick of the Hancher calendar, but said all three entities work around each other's special events.

Another concern with bringing "Phantom" to Iowa City is the expected high-ticket prices. Since Hancher does not determine prices - producers of Broadway shows set the costs - Hurtig said the show may be too expensive for many UI students.

"A very important component is University of Iowa students," Hurtig said. "If the students at the university are not interested, then we

industrial society. He had promised

to stop planting bombs that kill

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Then a tip from David Kaczynski

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Chappell said the tickets range from \$16-\$62 for the Des Moines shows, which would be the most expensive tickets ever sold for a Hancher show. Creative marketing strategies

and aggressive advertising may be

the way to get UI students interested in "Phantom," despite high ticket prices, Marc Beltrame, UISG president, said. "The 'Phantom' coming here is one of the most exciting things to happen to Hancher's visibility,"

Beltrame said. "You need a (door-to-door) campaign to interest col-lege-age people." Although the producers have final say on the prices, Wallace and

Hurtig hope student discounts will be considered if the show does make an appearance in Iowa City. One of the things to do for weekdays is to push them hard with the university students - either spe-

with sororities and fraternities,"

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The search of Kaczynski's cabin

turned up the original of the Unabomber's 35,000-word, anti-

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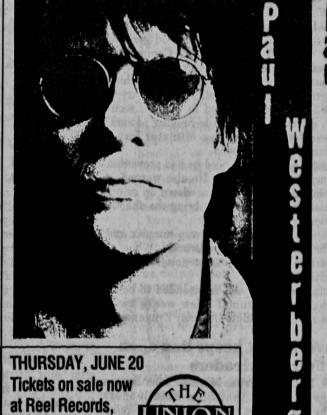
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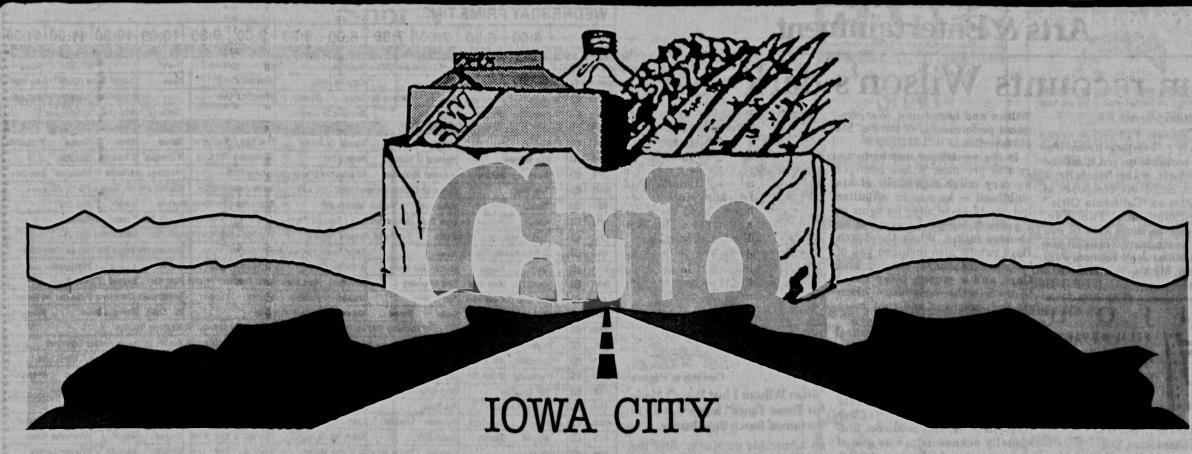
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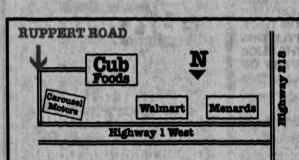
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Film recounts Wilson's dark years

The Daily Iowan

It's easy to overlook Brian Wilson, the eccentric (to put it mildly) former leader of the Beach Boys. After all, could the composer of such ditties as "California Girls,"
"I Get Around" and "Fun, Fun, Fun" really be some kind of pop genius, worth mentioning in the same breath as John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger and Keith



Director ... Don Was United States, 1995 Color, 35 mm *** out of ***

"Brian Wilson: I Just Wasn't Made For These Times," a documentary directed by rock producer Don Was detailing Wilson's life, successfully makes this case. It's an almost unflaggingly positive, but illuminating portrait of a troubled man whose staggering musical originality turned out to be

both a blessing and a curse.

The swift, 69-minute film contains interviews with a pack of musicians including likely (Tom Petty, David Crosby, Graham Nash, Linda Ronstadt, Lindsey Buckingham) and unlikely (John Cale of the Velvet Underground, Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth) fans of Wilson and the Beach Boys' more-experimental-than-you-would-think '60s tunes. These

often juicy morsels are inter cut

Wilson and brand-new, Was-produced performances of some of his

In the sometimes-sketchy history Was provides, Wilson emerges as very much a product of his childhood - he was an off-kilter kid who tinkered away for hours at a piano to escape the wrath of an abusive father. When the Beach Boys (which also included two of Wilson's brothers, Dennis and Carl, and a cousin, Mike Love) took off in the early '60s, Wilson penned, arranged and sang more than 20 top-20 hits for the group.

In 1965, inspired by the Beatles' classic Rubber Soul album, Wilson almost single-handedly put together Pet Sounds, his masterpiece. This record inspired Paul McCartney and John Lennon to create Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band in 1967, and is almost universally acknowledged as one of the greatest rock albums ever. But Pet Sounds's melancholy tone and complex chord structures, arrangements and harmonies baffled many listeners expecting another Help Me, Rhonda, and it flopped commercially.

After an aborted attempt at an even more daring follow-up (the famous lost-classic Smile), Wilson almost completely withdrew from the group, even going so far as to spend almost four years in bed. Hampered by depression, resentment and a legacy of drug abuse, Wilson spent the next decade in treatment, and one of the goals of Was' documentary was to introduce a doing-much-better Wilson back to the world.

Which he does with a lot of style. The new performance clips sprinkled throughout the movie are the film's own blessing and curse. Wilson's voice has lost some of its with extensive commentary from beauty, but all-in-all, he sings with



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"Brian Wilson: I Just Wasn't Made For These Times" tells the story of the famed Beach Boys leader.

an admirable gutsiness. And the band has some spunk. But the entire time I couldn't help wanting to hear the original Beach Boys versions. It would have been nice, for instance, when "Good Vibrations" was repeatedly praised for its complex arrangement and mosaic structure, to hear the real thing. This oversight, and an often blatantly biased tone, hurts the film's credibility a bit.

Still, whether you're into rock history or not, "I Just Wasn't Made For These Times" is worth seeing. In the portion of the film dealing with Wilson's dark years, Was plays part of an unreleased demo Wilson recorded in 1976 titled "Still I Dream of It." In it, a hoarse, ghostly sounding Wilson mourns his lonely life. It's a stunning moment that makes the climax, in which an ecstatic-looking Wilson croons with his daughters, Wendy and Carnie, all the more

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But television has fallen short.

While indifference fuels the prob-

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Disabled actors, roles fade from '90s TV He recovered within a year, but which a character's disability was

Lynn Elber Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Disability is a fact of life for 49 million Americans. For television, apparently, it was

just another trend. A decade ago, TV series welcomed actors with handicaps in roles that sometimes highlighted their condition or, better yet, presented them as simply part of the

"If I was an able-bodied actor with the credits I have now, I would probably be going on auditions two to three times a week. With the situation as it is, I'm lucky to get an audition every two to three weeks."

Actor David McSwain

Now, say disabled performers and observers, television's portrait of American life is strangely devoid of those with physical difficulties and the industry has become less willing to hire the handicapped. "There was an abundance of roles

in the '80s, there was an awareness," said Vivian Campos of the Media Access Office, a liaison between Hollywood and disabled performers.

In the 1990s, such parts have become scarce and so has attention to the issue, Campos said.

Actor David McSwain knows how professionally costly a handicap can be: He was working steadily until a 1991 motorcycle accident forced the amputation of his lower right leg.

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"With the situation as it is, I'm lucky to get an audition every two to three weeks," he said.

Few current TV series make room for the handicapped. The casting of wheelchair-user actress Nansitcom "The Louie Show" is a rarity, not the rule.

When a series depicts a handicapped character, it often fakes the disability - feisty, crippled Dr. Kerry Weaver in "ER" is played by nondisabled actress Laura Innes.

But was it really so good in the old days? Yes, to an extent.

When police detective Cagney (Sharon Gless) fell in love with a handicapped man on the 1980s series "Cagney & Lacey," actor and double-amputee James Stacy played the part.

An actress with cerebral palsy, Geri Jewell, was on "The Facts of Life." Chris Templeton, with a pronounced post-polio limp, was featured on "The Young and the Rest-

And actors with a range of disabilities were routinely shown on "Highway to Heaven," "Dallas" and 'Knots Landing."

Often the roles were guest shots or supporting parts, but they seemed to indicate momentum for

"I really thought by the time the '90s came, the mainstreaming of performers with disabilities would be the main thrust," said Casey Stengel, an actor and paraplegic.

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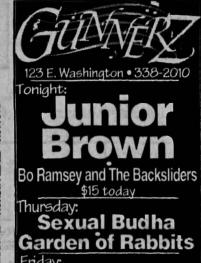
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York, .336; Mabry, St. Louis, .335.

RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 62; Bigglo, Houston,
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Grudzielanek, Möntreal, 53; Sheffield, Florida, 53.

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86; Grissom, Atlanta, 86.
DOUBLES—Bagwell, Houston, 26; Lansing, Montreal, 21; Bichette, Colorado, 21; HRodriguez, Montreal, 20; DBell, Houston, 20; Grace, Chicago, 19; Carreon, San Francisco, 19; Burks, Colorado, 19;

Javier, San Francisco, 19.
TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 11; Morandini, Philadelphia, 5; DeShields, Los Angeles, 5; Vizcaino, New York, 5; Grissom, Atlanta, 5; Finley, San Diego, 4; LWalker, Colorado, 4; Burks, Colorado, 4; DvWhite, Florida, 4.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 23; Klesko, Atlanta, 22; Sheffield, Florida, 22; HRodriguez, Montreal, 21; 8onds, San Francisco, 20; Bagwell, Houston, 19; Hundley, New York, 18; Galarraga, Colorado, 18; McGriff, Atlanta, 18.

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STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, 22; LJohnson, New York, 21; DeShields, Los Angeles, 20; EYoung. Colorado, 19; Morandini, Philadelphia, 19; RHenderson, San Diego, 17; Bl.Hunter, Houston, 16.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 13-1, 929, 2.36; Grace, Philadelphia, 7-2, .778, 3.49; Ashby, San Diego, 7-2, .778, 2.98; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 8-3, .727, 3.34; Hamilton, San Diego, 8-4, .667, 4.45; Bjones, New York, 6-3, .667, 4.56; Reynolds, Houston, 8-4, .667, 4.10; PJMartinez, Montreal, 6-3, .667, 3.14; Ritz, Colorado, 8-4, .667, 5.28.

STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 125; PJMartinez, Montreal, 101; Nomo, Los Angeles, 98; Reynolds, Houston, 97; Kile, Houston, 92; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 91; ALeiter, Florida, 89; GMaddux, Atlanta, 89, SAYES—TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 21; Beck, San Francisco, 16; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 16; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 15; Tolones, Houston, 14; Nen, Florida, 14; Franco, New York, 14.

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BATTING—RAlomar, Baltimore, .380; MVaughn, Boston, .364; Seitzer, Milwaukee, .360; Knoblauch Minnesota, .357; EMartinez, Seattle, .357; ARodriguez, Seattle, .351; FThomas, Chicago, .350.
RUNS—Criffey Jr, Seattle, 62; EMartinez, Seattle 62; Belle, Cleveland, 59; Phillips, Chicago, 59; RAlomar, Baltimore, 57; FThomas, Chicago, 56; ByAnder son, Baltimore, 56.
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HITS—RAlomar, Baltimore, 98; MVaughn, Boston 96; Molitor, Minnesota, 96; FThomas, Chicago, 90 EMartinez, Seattle, 89; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 87; Fran on Cleveland, 87.

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STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 35; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 27; Vizquel, Cleveland, 17; Listach, Milwaukee, 16; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 13; Nixon, Toronto, 13: DLewis, Chicago, 12.

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PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 11-1, 917, 3.72; Pavlik, Texas, 9-1, .900, 4.82; Pettitte, New York, 11-3, .786, 4.30; Boskie, California, 7-2, .778, 3.72; Mussina, Baltimore, 9-3, .750, 5.13; Alvarez, Chicago, 8-3, .727, 4.55; Tapani, Chicago, 7-3, .700, 3.10.

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Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
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Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles 9-4, Chicago 6-7,
San Francisco 9, Florida 8, 15 innings
New York at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4, 10 innings
Montreal at Colorado, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Colorado, (n)

Wednesday's Games
San Diego (Tewksbury 5-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 13-1), 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 2-1) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 3-8), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 3-5) at Chicago (Trachsel 5-4), 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Portugal 1-5) at Houston (Hampton 5-3), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 6-3) at Colorado (Thompson 3-6), 2:05 p.m.
New York (Isringhausen 3-8 and Person 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Smith 4-3 and Ruebel 1-0), 4:05 p.m., 2
Florida (Burkett 4-7) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-8), 9:35 p.m.

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Chicago (Alvarez 8-3) at California (Crimsley 4-5), 3:05 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
AL—Reduced the suspensions of Cleveland Indians
OF Albert Belle and RHP Julian Tavarez from five nes to three games for their involvements in a fight

DETROIT TICERS—Recalled RHP A.J. Sager from Toledo of the International League. Sent RHP Bob Scanlan to Toledo. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed SS-OF Ryan

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed RHP Evan

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned RHP Esteban Loaiza to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled LHP Steve Cooke from Carolina of the

Southern League. SAN DIECO PADRES—Traded C Brad Ausmus, SS Andujar Cedeno and RHP Russ Spear to Detroit for C John Flaherty and SS Chris Gomez.

Northern League SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed OF Mike Seal and RHP Chris Frith-Smith.

American Basketball League
ABL—Announced the Atlanta Glory as its first team FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed CB Ryan McNeil to a

one-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT Shane Burton and NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed S Greg Jackson to

a one-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Released RB Herschel Walk-NEW YORK JETS—Signed DE Lou D'Agostino.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Re-signed OL Rich HOCKEY

National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Signed F Mike Grier and D

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed D Janne Niini-WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed LW Brad Church to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE
CENTENARY—Named Laneigh Clark softball coach and assistant athletic director, Mike Perniciaro assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions, Terry Finklea compliance and eligibility coordinator, and Martha Connell athletic business manager.
EAST TENNESSEE STATE—Named Angelo Botta women's assistant baskatball coach.

omen's assistant basketball coach.
INDIANA-PURDUE-INDIANAPOLIS—Named J.T. MINNESOTA-CROOKSTON—Named Mark

Huglen men's hockey coach.

NORTH CAROLINA—Named David Fox, Yann deFabrique and Peter Cloutier assistant swimming

PURDUE—Announced the resignation of Dottie

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ST. MARY'S, Calif.—Named Dave Bollwinkel assistant men's basketball coach.

SIENA—Named Tony Newsom men's assistant basketball coach, Steve Evans men's part-time assistant basketball coach and Michael Hogan director of specific information.

WASHINGTON—Announced F Mark Sanford has withdrawn from the NBA draft.

JAMES

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Infielders - At third for the NL, you can pencil in Matt Williams of the Giants because hair club for men people get noticed, too. At short, that winning the MVP thing kind of gives Barry Larkin of the Reds the edge, although my heart is always with the Wizard. The right side of the infield belongs to the killer B's of Houston — Bagwell and Biggio. At catcher, Mike Piazza of the Dodgers will own this spot 'til somebody takes it away from him. Plus, if I didn't vote for Piazza, bad men would come and take me away.

ners belong to the good guys. At third is Batman Robin Ventura of the White Sox. Ventura has added Holding down the fort at first is Frank Thomas. Thomas injures most pitchers by looking at them with that scowl of his. And, oh veah, his MVP numbers have something to do with it to. If I didn't vote for Cal Ripken Jr., at short I would be indicted for treasecond, Robbie Alomar, could play the infield by himself.

Pitchers - In the National son enough.

In the American League, the cor- League, the entire Braves starting rotat... Wait a minute, can't do that. Actually the only Brave having an all-star year is John Smoltz. power to his slick bat and glove. At 13-1 he is on target for that Cy award at the end of the year. Andy Ashby of the Padres helped San Diego to the fast start and his ERA is under three, which is microscopic these days. PJ Martinez, yes PJ Martinez, of the Expos is second in the league in strikeouts, eighth in wins and his ERA is a shade above son. Ripken's partner in crime at three. Plus, I know what PJ stands for. The closer is Todd Worrell because he is an ex-Cardinal. Rea-

In the American League, the rocket Roger Clemens has his cannon up and going, leading the league in strikeouts. Charles Nagy of the Indians and Andy Pettitte of the Yankees both have 11 wins. Roger Pavlik of Texas no-hits everybody through the first five innings. To put the game away in the clutch and make it exciting, nobody does it better that Jose Mesa of the Indians.

Those are my picks. But don't take my word for it. Do your own research, your own digging. Remember you're the only fan that can determine the 1996 All-Star team.

PLAYING OVERSEAS

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Murray is considering Greece, Switzerland, Sweden and Finland. The first two on that list are Murray's top two choices.

The money is best in Greece, Murray said. But Switzerland would be inviting because former Iowa teammate John Carter will be

there next season. "Right now it comes down to

who's going to pay me the best and which contract offer is more appealing," Murray explained.

Murray expects around \$30 to \$50,000, but said there is more to a ray said. contract than just the money. Some teams offer playoff bonuses, travel expenses to and from America around Christmas time and furnished apartments.

Of course, it doesn't sound like Murray's family is as concerned with him coming back home.

"My parents can come see me. They've never been to Europe and my mom's already making plans to come visit me wherever I go," Mur-

Europe either and is looking for- help me grow up." ward to seeing some of the world. in the fall when she graduates.

Glasper will be heading overseas alone if he finds the right situation, hurt a bit." but he said he'll be ready to make

the transition.

"It'll be difficult, but you have to grow up," Glasper said. "Moving from Michigan to Iowa after high school was difficult, so I know this Murray has never been to will be hard. But, like I said, it will

Glasper said there is still the He said his girlfriend will join him possibility that he and Murray could end up playing in the same league somewhere, which "wouldn't

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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a sacrifice by Steve Scarsone and advanced to third on a groundout.

Rapp (3-9), attempting to intentionally walk Matt Williams, threw a pitch that tipped off catcher Charles Johnson's glove. As Johnson scurried for the ball, Benard broke for the plate and was safe on a close play.

Braves 5, Padres 3

the seventh inning.

Jones hit a 1-0 pitch from Joey Hamilton (8-4) over the left-field fence for his 11th homer. The shot Reds 6, Astros 4, 10 innings scored Mark Lemke, who had singled with two outs.

It was the 14th loss in 16 games for the Padres, who fell a game behind Los Angeles in the NL West after the Dodgers split a double-header in Chicago earlier in the

San Diego stranded 14 baserunners, leaving at least one on in every inning except the first and

Brad Clontz (4-2) picked up the win with one inning of relief despite yielding the tying run. Mark Wohlers got his 13th save in

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS - Donovan Osborne from Jeff Brantley (1-1) over the in the first against Bob Wolcott (5-

pitched seven strong innings and David Bell and Royce Clayton had rare RBIs as St. Louis won its fourth straight.

Osborne (6-3) gave up a two-run homer to Todd Zeile in the sixth, but won for the fifth time in six

Dennis Eckersley got the last Twins three outs for his 11th save. **Mets-Pirates Postponed**

PITTSBURGH - The New York-ATLANTA — Chipper Jones hit Pittsburgh game was rained out a two-run homer with two outs in Tuesday with the Mets leading 2-0 in the first inning, and will be made up as part of a 4:05 p.m. dou-

bleheader today.

HOUSTON — Eric Davis homered leading off the 10th and Jeff Branson brought in another run with a squeeze bunt.

Davis hit an 0-1 pitch from Xavier Hernandez (0-3) over the left-field scoreboard for his 14th homer this season. Hal Morris followed with a single, was sacrificed to second and went to third on a wild pitch. Branson then bunted toward the right side of the mound

to easily score Morris The Astros had tied it 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth on Bill Spiers' third homer. Spiers, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the eighth, hit a 3-2 pitch

right-field scoreboard.

Yankees 2, Twins 0 NEW YORK — Minnestoa right-

hander Brad Radke retired the first 20 batters before losing his nospan of five pitches in the seventh

Radke (4-8) needed only 35 pitches to retire the first 15 Yankees and 21 more to get the next five outs. But with two outs in the seventh, Paul O'Neill sliced a double down the left-field line for the Yankees' first hit.

Radke finished with a three-hitter, throwing only 78 pitches in his first complete game in 16 starts

Kenny Rogers (5-3), who pitched a perfect game for the Texas Rangers in 1994 — baseball's most recent perfect game - gave up six hits in eight-plus innings.

Blue Jays 11, Mariners 3 SEATTLE - Juan Guzman

remained unbeaten against Seattle and Joe Carter homered in of 47,318. the fourth straight game for Toronto. Guzman (5-5) allowed four hits

and six walks, while striking out eight in 5 2-3 innings. He is 7-0 lifetime against the Mariners. The Blue Jays scored four runs

7) on a three-run homer by Carlos Delgado and Shawn Green's RBI triple. Carter hit a two-run shot in the

seventh inning, his 17th this seahitter, shutout and victory in the son and his fourth against Seattle, off Edwin Hurtado. Jacob Bruminning as the Yankees beat the field added a solo homer in the Rangers 7, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - The Texas Rangers hit five home runs, including four off Kent Mercker in the. first three innings, and Darren Oliver limited Baltimore to five singles in a 7-0 rain-delayed victo-

Oliver went seven innings and Dennis Cook completed the first shutout against the Orioles this A shower stopped the game with

two outs in the top of the eighth, and play finally resumed shortly before midnight after a stoppage of 2 hours, 3 minutes. By that time, there were only around 250 fans remaining from the sellout crowd

Juan Gonzalez had a two-run homer in the first inning and Rene Gonzales and Kevin Elster added solo shots in the second. Dean Palmer made it 6-0 with a two-run drive in the third, and Damon Buford led off the fourth with a home run off Jimmy Haynes.

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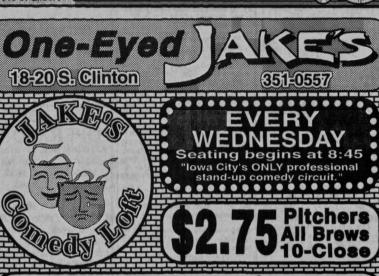
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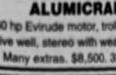
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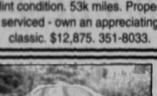
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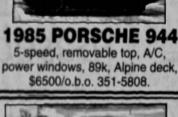
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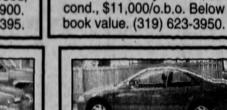








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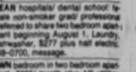
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Baseball

San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.

Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox at California Angels, 3 p.m., SportsChannel.

Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Florida Marlins at San Francisco Giants, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Belle suspension reduced to three games

CLEVELAND (AP) - Albert Belle, it turns out, will miss just three games. Only time will tell whether that might cost him a chance to break one of baseball's most hallowed records.

Belle, leading the majors with 25 home runs, and Cleveland teammate Julian Tavarez each had their five-game suspensions reduced to three games Tuesday by AL president Gene Budig.

Belle, who flattened Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina with a forearm, and Tavarez, who flipped umpire Joe Brinkman, both appealed the rulings that resulted from a brawl between the Indians and Milwaukee Brewers on May 31

At his current pace, Belle would hit 60½ home runs, so close to Roger Maris' mark of 61. The three games Belle sits could mean the difference between history and a

"There is no question that this is an act of retaliation by the American League against Belle," said his agent, Arn Tellem. "It is a disservice not only to Belle, but to the Cleveland Indians and their fans."

Belle will begin his suspension Friday during a doubleheader against New York. Tavarez, a key member of Cleveland's bullpen, was to start serving his penalty immediately with Tuesday night's game against Boston.

NFL

Giants release Walker

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) Running back Herschel Walker, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia and fourth on the NFL's career list in all-purpose yardage, was released Tuesday by the New York Giants.

Walker, 34, played only one season with the Giants after having divided his previous nine NFL seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota Vikings and Philadelphia Eagles.

"The determination to release Herschel was because we were unable to express a definitive role for him this year, and we also have a lot of running backs," said Giants general manager George Young.

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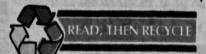
Chicago salutes 1996 Champions

CHICAGO (AP) — The rainbow-haired Dancing Rodmans were just a colorful sideshow in a celebration that brought thousands of fans to Grant Park Tuesday to cheer for the NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

Fans applauded as each player was introduced, but did not wait to hear the name of Michael Jordan before breaking into a roar for the city's most beloved sports hero.

Jordan graciously acknowledged the adulation from a crowd in which barefoot people in Tshirts mingled with businessmen in buttoned-down shirts and suits.

'When I leave this city and when I leave this earth, there's one thing that I will know," Jordan said. "That I've been in a city that truly loves me and I love them."



Former Hawks head East

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Murray and Glasper may play in Europe

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Playing in Europe isn't every young basketball player's dream, but Iowa forward Kenyon Murray makes it sound pretty sweet.

"If you're interested in playing basketball and seeing the world and you don't want to go out and get a job right away, it's ideal," Murray said. "Plus there's always the chance you might catch a break."

Murray and Iowa teammate Mon'ter Glasper will both take a look at their overseas options now that their college careers are over. While not as glamorous as the NBA, international basketball provides plenty of opportunities and good money.

"That will be great just to start with, then hopefully something even better will open up in the future," Glasper said. "In the meantime I'll try and make some money. Right now I'm just trying to get my foot in the door."

Murray hasn't given up hope on the NBA; after the draft he'll talk with NBA teams and he is getting some interest from potential agents. But playing overseas appears to be the path he'll follow.

First things first, though. Murray's going to finish up school and graduate at the end of the sum-

"I'm definitely going to finish school first. I'm too close to graduation." Murray said

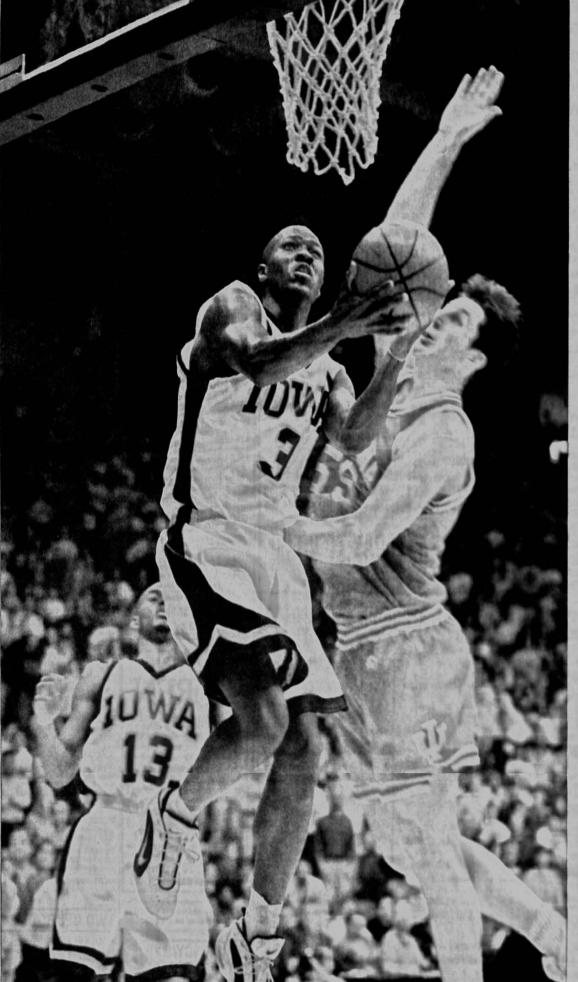
But as soon as the summer session is over, Murray's going to do what he loves - play basketball.

"My body is still young," he said. "I want to play until I can't play anymore."
Glasper is leaving today on a

three-week trip to Italy and Boston, where he'll play tournaments in front of several European coaches. He hopes that will help his stock. As a small point guard, he won't be as hot a commodity as the taller American players that Europe is lacking.

Glasper said his top opportunities at this point are Belgium, England and a team in Switzerland.

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Kenyon Murray soars to the basket against Indiana last season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as Mon'ter Glasper looks on. Murray and Glasper both plan to continue their basketball careers overseas.

U.S. TRACK TRIALS

Maybank takes aim at Games

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

When Anthuan Maybank sterinto his blocks tonight at the U. Olympic track and field trials return trip to Atlanta will be wait at the finish line.

The former Hawkeye is one of eight finalists vying for six spots on the United States Olympic team in the 400-meter

"It's exciting and it's fun, Maybank said on the eve of his

race. "It feels great right now. Maybank has already run the 400's (prelims, quarterfinals as semifinals) in Atlanta since the To als began, surviving each cut. B qualified for tonight's finals by ju

one one-hundredth of a second. Even if Maybank doesn't mai the Olympics in the 400, he'll at have the 200 later this week, a event he is considered stronger in

"I thought I would get through the preliminary rounds," Maybe said. "I just want to run a Joining him in the event will

Butch Reynolds, the world reco holder in the 400, and Michael Johnson, who hasn't lost a 40 final since 1989. Also in the final tonight will b

1992 Olympic champion Quine Watts, 1994 NCAA champ Derei Mills, and the two fastest men is the semifinals - Alvin Harrise (44.43) and LaMont Smith Four years ago, Reynolds stil

when the trials were held in New Orleans. Claiming his drug te was marred by tampering, b waged a long court battle the forced a three-day delay in the running of the 400 at the trials.

Reynolds eventually won the right to run, but the world recent holder finished fifth and failed to qualify for the Olympics.
In tonight's final, Reynolds will

the event for years. Johnson's streak now stands at 52 straigh

Johnson is aiming at Reynolds record of 43.29 seconds, set in

-The Associated Press contributed to this article.

PRIME TIME

Unbeatens square off in nightcap

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

handiFLOS faced a depleted team and cruised to a 117-80 victory to open the 1996 Prime Time League season Sunday. Tonight, however, a win won't come so easy. handiFLOS faces Lepic Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors in the only battle of undefeateds at 8 p.m. at Iowa City City High.

In the other 8 p.m. game, a matchup between the league's leading scorers won't happen since Andre Woolridge joined an NIT All-Star Tour for three weeks. Woolridge's First National Bank squad (1-0) will have to get over that loss and get past Kenyon Murray and Fitzpatrick's (0-1).

The early games pit Goodfellow-Printing/Imprinted Sportswear (0-1) vs. Powers Manufacturing/Nike (1-0) and Hills Bank (0-1) vs. UI Community Credit Union (0-1). Both games are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Murray scored 45 Sunday, second only to Woolridge's 51. But Murray was more concerned about his team's four-point loss.

"Hopefully that was just first-game jitters from our team," Murray said. "I know I have to take a lot more of the scoring load with Russ (Millard) out of the lineup. If I have to keep scoring 45, then you better look out.'

Murray wasn't sure if Millard would play tonight.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Jess Settles goes up for two points in Sunday's Prime Time league action. Settles will be back in action tonight.

Jess Settles will most likely play and try to guide handiFLOS to its second victory. Settles guided a very balanced attack with a triple-double Sunday. handiFLOS' biggest nemesis tonight will be Chris Kingsbury, who scored 36 in Lepic-Kroeger's win Sunday.

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and right in their bid to par-ticipate in the 67th All-Star Lately he's been doing the latand right in their bid to par-

As the fourth of July is soon game. Here are the leading

be on this year's team. The candy bar man, 'O Henry' Rodriguez is among the NL leaders in home runs and RBI and he never hits a key home run when the Expos need it. Ryan Klesko of the Braves leads the league in home runs and hits balls that are still being tracked by NASA. Being Cardinal fan, I never thought I would be voting for a Cub, but Sammy Sosa either strikes out three times or hits

Cubs in most games. Finally Outfielders - In the there's Barry Bonds, mouth of National League, there are no mouth. He's among the four shaggers who deserve to leaders in homers, RBI and average, and can run and play

In the American League, Ken Griffey Jr. (See Bonds description). Albert Belle is a the team because the vote are scared to leave him off for fear of personal retribution Brady Anderson because of his leadoff ability and every body loves the Bradys. Kent Lofton is a vacuum in the out field and is more dangerou speeding outside his car.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubbies take nightcap for split

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Rookie Brant Brown hit two solo home runs in the second game, giving him three for the day and three for his career, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 Tuesday to earn a split of their doubleheader.

Brown, who entered the game 1-for-6 since being recalled from Triple-A Iowa on June 15, collected three hits in the second game and went 4-for-6 for the afternoon.

Delino DeShields hit a three-run homer and rookie Roger Cedeno had four hits and four RBIs in the opener, a 9-6 Dodgers' victory.

In the nightcap, Chicago's Mike Campbell (2-0) went five innings, allowing two runs and three hits. He also had an RBI double. Ismael Valdes (7-5) took the loss, giving up

six earned runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innit Ramon Martinez (5-1) pitched five inning for his 11th victory in his last 12 decisio the opener. Todd Worrell earned his 21st save Chicago's Sammy Sosa hit his 23rd homet, three-run-shot off reliever Chan Ho Park the eighth that gave him the National League

Giants 9, Marlins 8, 15 innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Pat Rapp's wild pitch in the bottom of the 15th inning scored Marvin

The Giants had blown an 8-3 lead with to outs in the ninth when the Marlins rallied five runs, including Gary Sheffield's game tying, three-run homer off Rod Beck. In the 15th, Benard singled, took second

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