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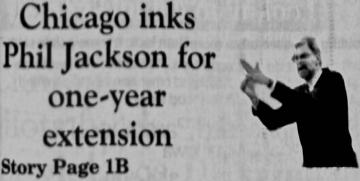
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# Number of women in ob/gyn multiplies

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Residents in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics have two locker rooms where they change from their hospital greens into street clothes.

Traditionally, the larger room has been used by men and the smaller by women. But in 1988, when women became two-thirds of

the oh/gyn residents at the UI, the rooms were switched.

"Everybody thought that was Niebyl, chairperson of Obstetrics

who was a resident at the time of the switch, said it wasn't an annoyance to the men, nor was it a sur-

Hunter said. "But we're becoming

obstetricians, as well as the number going into medicine in general, is steadily increasing. Tom Taylor, dean of admissions for the UI College of Medicine, said the propor-

began with the sexual revolution of

both say the trend of increase the numbers for the '96-'97 students have not been released yet, had five or six women," Niebyl Taylor expects things to remain as said.

"I'd like to think that we would

Niebyl said when she went to medical school at Yale in the mid-'60s, proportions of female students to male students weren't nearly as

Tutor's

"In a class of 150, we might have

And when it came time to apply for residencies, the few women who were applying weren't being

"I was told by the chairman of the ob/gyn department at Yale not

See OB/GYN, Page 8A

12ND CHANCE

Former UI student Jeff Lentz used to wake up each morning to his roommate sarcastically asking if he was going to attend any of his

skip classes resulted in a 1.5 grade point average after the second semester of his freshman year and dismissal from the College of Liberal Arts. Freshmen must maintain a

turns into another week, and then it's two weeks missed already. I thought that college would be like high school, where you don't have to study, but it wasn't."

former UI students to attempt reinstatement this fall after having spent a year at Kirkwood Community College.

### **Student Dismissals**

In the College of Liberal Arts:

· When a student's grade point average falls below a certain point. which varies by class, the student is put on probation. Academic advisers attempt to help students work through the problem.

· If the student's cumulative GPA doesn't improve, he or she is sent a letter of dismissal. The student is not allowed to attend the UI for a year and is not required to do anything during that year.

· All first-time dismissals are offered

 Those who accept reinstatement are interviewed by Patricia Addis, an assistant director in the College of Liberal Arts, and both Addis and the student sign a formal agreement on goals the student hopes to accomplish.

· The student attends academic support classes for his or her first ester back at the UL

After that semester, Addis' office seps track of the student until he or she successfully graduates.

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and Gynecology.

Doctoral fellow Stephen Hunter,

dinosaurs. We're a dying breed."

The number of women becoming

equilibrium. Taylor and Niebyl nationally and at the UI. Although close as they are today. the early 1970s.

In 1979, the students at the UI they were this year. medical school were 24.6 percent female. In 1986, they were 30.3 be that high," he said. percent of the students. Ten years later, the percentage has increased tion of women entering medical to 49.7. Taylor said this is a trend school has been slowly rising to that is expected to continue, both

encouraged to enter obstetrics.

15-YEAR DEDICATION

## Students attempt academic comeback Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

His tendency to sleep late and

GPA above 1.7. "It was my own fault," Lentz said. "I didn't go to class, I slept a lot - it wasn't because I partied a lot. I dug myself into a hole - once you start missing for one week, it

Lentz will be one of about 100

See COMEBACK, Page 8A

## UI students in hot water over blow-up doll fiasco

Kate Merkel-Hess

The Daily Iowan

Five UI students weren't expecting to be charged with stealing an inflatable doll when they wandered from their apartment to the Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., early Thursday.

"We weren't planning on taking the doll," UI sophomore Matthew Miller said. "Chad (Nuese) decided to take the doll and we kind of tossed it around and threw it on the ground."

After a night of drinking, UI students Jason Metten, James Cohen, Katherine Finck, Nuese and Miller walked to the adults-only emporium around 12:30 a.m. Metten and Finck left the store after a few minutes and smoked cigarettes in the parking lot while they waited for their friends.

"I'm a little embarrassed about it," Metten said. "It's definitely not one of my regular stops."

Cohen, Nuese and Miller remained in the store another 15-20 minutes. On their way out, they began joking about taking the doll,

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"I was with (Nuese and Miller) in the store when they were talking about it," Cohen said. "I didn't want to be involved, so I left a few seconds before they did."

Cohen joined Finck and Metten outside and the three began to walk back toward their apartment at 801 Gilbert Court. During this time, Nuese and Miller ran out of the store with the doll.

"I was just screwing around," Nuese said. "I had it in the store and then I remember tossing it around outside. Then I basically staggered home."

Nuese said the doll was in its package the whole time and was ever inflated.

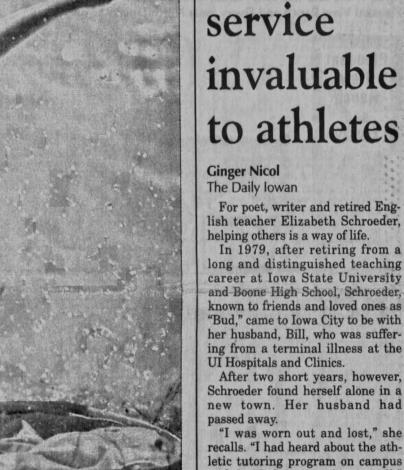
"After they came out, someone called this doll out of his pants and threw it to me," Metten said. "I batted it down to the ground."

Miller and Nuese left the doll on the ground and all five walked the block and a half home. Just as they were entering their apartment complex, five police cars pulled up, Metten said. The police escorted all five back to the adult novelty store, where an employee identified

Finck, Metten and Cohen are planning to change their pleas of guilty to not guilty because they were not in the store when the theft occurred. They said when they tried to tell police this, they were disregarded.

"They were really nasty to Jason and his girlfriend," Cohen said. Jason is an Eagle Scout and when

See BLOW-UP, Page 8A



**Associated Press** 

## Splish splash

It's all downhill for Kyle Parsinen, left, and Nathan Heustis of Port Angeles, Wash., since school let out for summer this week.

known to friends and loved ones as "Bud," came to Iowa City to be with her husband, Bill, who was suffering from a terminal illness at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. After two short years, however,

Schroeder found herself alone in a new town. Her husband had passed away. "I was worn out and lost," she

recalls. "I had heard about the athletic tutoring program on campus and decided to give them a call." She went to visit with Fred Mims, UI associate athletic director, to find out how she could get involved.

"I knew that Bill wouldn't want

See TUTOR, Page 8A

#### T'M A LITTLE EMBARRASSED Course changes approved by Iowa State Board of Regents

#### Result Department Course Number Number Hour Dropped on Active Title New College Changes Changes Changes Courses Courses Dentistry -15 Medicine 3 Nursing Pharmacy -30 124 **Liberal Arts** 173 **Business Admin.** 18 17 Education Engineering 23 25 Law

Source: Ul board office

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Course cuts may enrich UI education

**Kate Merkel-Hess** The Daily Iowan

Although there will be a net

loss of 30 classes in the College of Liberal Arts next year, UI officials say the cuts will have very little impact on students. The cut in course offerings was

approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents at its Wednesday meeting. The college will eliminate 203 classes and add 173, a change James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, says is routine. "I'm almost positive it won't

affect undergraduate courses," UI Registrar Jerry Dallam said. "The university will not eliminate anything that's required or that students need to graduate." UI President Mary Sue Cole-

man said the overabundance of courses is actually hurting the quality of education.

"We're offering so many (class-

students," Coleman said. Interim Provost Samuel Becker

agreed, saying there may actually be an increase in the number of courses and sections available to undergraduates. He said each year many classes offered by the UI are not actually taught due to a lack of interest by students.

We are expecting more students, so we are increasing the number of classes," Becker said, referring to the expected increase of 300 students in the undergraduate population. "People are going to get what they need to graduate."

There are a number of reasons courses may be dropped, Dallam said, among them low enrollment, lack of staff knowledge about the subject and elimination of an entire department offering, such as botany. However, the majority of the classes being canceled either haven't been taught in four years - at which time the Regises) that we're underserving our trar's Office asks a department if

it wants to retain the class - or have become outdated.

Many of these outdated classes are graduate-level courses, Lindberg said. The turnover for these classes is much higher because "that's where the new things in a field are happening," Lindberg

However, the graduate college is not worried the class loss will

affect students. "Course work is less important than on the undergraduate level," James Jakobsen, associate dean of the Graduate College said. There is more emphasis on

research and individual study." So far, Jakobsen is unaware of any complaints from students concerning classes that may be unavailable to them.

"I don't personally know of any particular graduate student who feels they are being left out of their departments," Jakobsen

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Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

Joyce Willis and her son, Aaron, both of Cedar Rapids, enjoy a relaxing trail ride at Pleasant View Ranch and Livery, near North Liberty.

#### Pleasant Ranch and Livery

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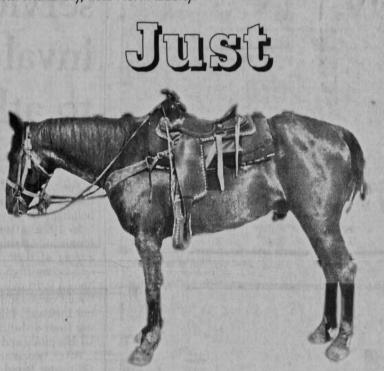
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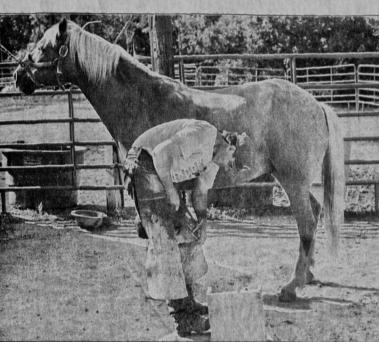
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They're not blue suede, but they fit perfectly. Bill Jungling, from Mount Auburn, Iowa, fits Bubba with a new set of shoes. "This is hard on the back - mine, not his - especially when he doesn't cooperate," Jungling said.

## Iowans saddle up for a slice of old West fun

Karmell Wehr The Daily Iowan

ill Rogers began his career as one. John Wayne rose to fame in "Stagecoach" playing one. Jesse James was a bad one. And Clint Eastwood portrayed a good one. Cowboys - good ol' American heroes who spoke in

drawls of "y'all" and "saddle up, pilgrim." Men who worked from sunup to sundown, ate beans by a campfire and slept under the Western stars. Iowa City city slickers who want to trade a Hilton

suite for a tent or their Jeep Cherokee for a quarter horse can mosey on down to Pleasant View Ranch and Livery, two miles northeast of North Liberty, and escape from the freeway to the trailway.

"People are intrigued with the Wild West. A lot of people come here to live out their childhood dreams — to be a cowboy."

Pleasant View employee Rita Honn

Located on the left-hand side of 2229 Scales Bend Road, Pleasant View is a short 18-minute drive from Iowa City. At the ranch, cowboy and cowgirl wannabes can get a

People are intrigued with the Wild West," Pleasant View employee Rita Honn said. "A lot of people come here to live out their childhood dreams - to be

glimpse of the daily life of a true

Separated from the fast track, the 40-year-old dude ranch attracts 30 people each weekday and more than 200 during weekends. Horseback riding, breakfast and supper rides, hayrack rides, overnight camping and rodeos a offered at the ranch.

Horseback riding can provide an alternative to fast-paced city life, ranch owner Laddie

"You can see nature from the top of a horse," he said. "Horseback riding is an escape from cars and city life. People can leave their city problems behind and clear their heads."

As the only stable that rents horses in southeast Iowa, Pleasant View offers four hours of natural trails hidden within a forest of sunlit maples and willow trees. By request, a guide can lead the way through the rugged terrain of mud and hills, Conklin

The ranch's 40 horses are treated like people, and with names like Lucy, Mamma Cass, Joe, Clyde and E.T. (which stands for Explosive Traveler), it's obvious each horse has its own identity and purpose.

As for proper riding attire, leave those chaps, widebrimmed hats, spurs and lassos back at the ranch. Amateurs only need to wear jeans and tie shoes - no shorts or sandals.

For \$20, individuals in a group of 10 can saddle up for a two-and-a-half-hour-long breakfast or supper ride. Along with the horse ride, a hearty, down-home breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, cowboy beans (spiced-up baked beans) and toast is served chuck-

Popular among customers, Pleasant View's \$25 overnight camping with a horse is a test of roughing it like a true cowboy, only in southern Iowa. You provide survival items - tents, sleeping bags and food - and the ranch provides the horses and campsite.

"There is no better escape for students and families than a timeless night of stories by the campfire and falling asleep to the sound of a million crickets chirping," Honn said.

Conklin recently extended Pleasant View to include Lazy L. Rodeo Inc., an arena-sized dirt rodeo that hosts contests every other Wednesday.

"Rodeos are about keeping our heritage alive," Honn said. "It's like going back in time to the Wild

A youth rodeo - including events of calf and steer riding, bull riding, goat tie and mutton busting for children under 20 - will be held this weekend. Spectators are asked to bring a \$5 donation for adults and

#### Back in the saddle

 While you're there, ask for horses named Lucy, Mamma Cass, Joe, Clyde and E.T. (which stands for Explosive Traveler).

 Lazy L. Rodeo Inc. presents Jack Pot Rodeo every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It's a chance to watch competitions in team roping, steer wrestling, barrels and saddle broncos.

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The Supreme Court is reviewing enforcement requirements of the law and will hear arguments from attorneys for two Western sheriffs



**Associated Press** 

President Clinton embraces Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, prior to addressing the group in Washington Thursday. The president announced the awarding of \$46 million in grants to help police forces in hundreds of communities across the nation to combat domestic violence.

compelled to check the backgrounds of handgun buyers.

Clinton said because of the background checks, "there are 60,000 felons, fugitives and stalkers who have not been able to buy hand-

"It's keeping people alive. It's a good thing," he said. "Every law enforcement organization in this country has endorsed the Brady bill, and we dare not walk away

The Brady bill, which became law

Matthew P. Miller, 18, 801 Gilbert

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> President Reagan in 1981. About domestic violence, Clinton said the Justice Department will distribute the \$46 million in grants

to 336 communities in 49 states. The grants will pay for local any wrongdoing could be blamed domestic violence-prevention on a third Arkansas banker, Neal strategies by police agencies coop- Ainley, who is expected to be the erating with local victims' services government's chief witness. programs.

## Clinton aide involved in Whitewater allegations

Larry Margasak Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Presidential aide Bruce Lindsey played a key role in an alleged scheme by two Arkansas bankers to evade federal law, a prosecutor asserted Thursday in the opening to a new Whitewater trial.

Fifteen minutes into his hourlong opening statement, Deputy Independent Counsel W. Hickman Ewing said Lindsey discussed with an associate of the bankers how to avoid filing a required report for withdrawals being made for Bill Clinton's 1990 re-election campaign for governor.

Lindsey also arranged a December 1990 meeting for one of the bankers with Clinton and directed that a memo be written saying the banker wanted to discuss a powerful state job for his business partner, Ewing said.

The Arkansas bankers, Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill, are on trial in the federal courthouse in Little Rock on charges of violating banking laws.

Ewing noted President Clinton is not on trial. "There are no allega-James Brady, seriously wounded in a gunman's attempt on the life of tions he has done anything wrong,"

> In their opening statements, lawyers for Branscum and Hill denied their clients were involved in any conspiracy and contended

testify any of these events occurred except Mr. Ainley," said Jack Lassiter, attorney for Hill.

"It's going to be Neal Ainley and Neal Ainley alone," said Dan Guthrie, representing Branscum.

Guthrie said he expected Lindsey to "come into this courtroom and tell you there was no conspiracy."

Lindsey, one of Clinton's closest White House aides and treasurer of his 1990 gubernatorial campaign, will be an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, defense attorneys have said. However, Ewing did not use that term in his opening state-

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Mike McCurry, a White House spokesperson, on alleged wrongdoing of presidential aide Bruce Lindsey

Naming Lindsey a co-conspirator could signal Whitewater prosecutors' hopes of building a case against him. It permits them to use statements and testimony involving Lindsey during the trial that advised him it did." otherwise would be forbidden as hearsay because he was not

"I don't think anybody's going to White House strongly defended estify any of these events occurred Lindsey. Asked if the president believes it's appropriate for Lindsey to still be in the White House counsel's office, Mike McCurry, a White House spokesperson, said, Yes, because that is not a charge of wrongdoing. And ... I'd remind you that people are entitled to a presumption of innocence in our country.

"The president," he said, "has a great deal of confidence in him."

Branscum and Hill, owners of Perry County Bank, are accused of illegally using funds from their bank to reimburse themselves and others for contributions to political campaigns, including Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

They are also accused of hiding \$52,500 in cash transactions by the Clinton campaign from the Internal Revenue Service - \$30,000 just before the May 1990 primary and the rest just before the November election.

Ewing said Lindsey, the campaign's treasurer, urged the bank not to file reports on the cash withdrawals to the IRS as required by law - an allegation Lindsey dis-

The prosecutor said Lindsey talked with Ainley, president of the Perry County Bank, in May 1995 "in a conversation about 'Does it have to be reported?' Mr. Ainley

'Mr. Hill and Mr. Lindsey both desired that the CTR (currency transaction report) not be filed For the second day in a row, the with the IRS," Ewing said.

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OWI - Patrick D. Scott (second offense), 430 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.; Julia L. Price, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.; Alan D. Loomis, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.; Eric W. Frenier (second offense), Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.; Kurt M. Ames, 1012 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.

Katherine A. Finck, 21, 619 S. John-Possession of a schedule I controlled son St., Apt. 5, was charged with fifthsubstance - Patrick C. Smith, 444 S. degree theft at Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirk-Johnson St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.; John F. Cahill, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July Chad J. Nuese, 21, 801 Gilbert Court, 10 at 2 p.m.; Jared D. Hepker, Center Apt. 311, was charged with fifth-degree Point, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., on June 20 July 10 at 2 p.m.

Knight, Phoenix, preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under revocation** — Christian E. Skubal, 4985 Maier Ave. SW, preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

#### CALENDAR

**TODAY'S EVENTS** 

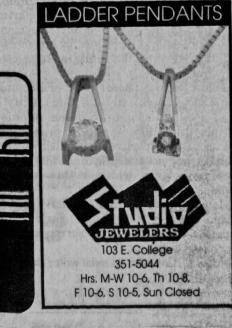
· The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7:15

 The Pride Committee will sponsor a queer mingle at the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., at 5 p.m.



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## Staying home

■ There are 1,323 Johnson County families who spend more than half their income on rent or mortgages. These nearhomeless citizens may be one step away from the street, but there is help available from several local organizations.

ow many people do you know who are "one situation from being homeless"? According to a 1994 study conducted by Drake University, an estimated 1,323 Johnson County families fit into this category. These families are identified as being in jeopardy because they pay 50 percent of their income for rent or mortgage, or because their current living conditions are considered substandard.

Low-income residents of Iowa City are particularly at risk because of the competitive housing and employment market. The number of professionals able to pay high rent and mortgages and the abundance of students - Iowa City has a median age of 24.9 able to work minimum-wage jobs leave few options for low-

This creates a problem - a homeless problem. Low-income households would be in constant danger of eviction if there was not community assistance provided. Thankfully, Iowa City has a plan specifically designed to keep low-income people from becoming homeless.

City Steps, Iowa City's consolidated plan for housing, jobs and services for low-income residents, is a five-year plan that allocates grant money for specific projects. Within the City Steps plan is the Iowa City strategy to prevent homelessness. The goals are: to assist low-income households, to improve shelters and to provide transitional housing.

The plan specifically tries to help the estimated 2,500 lowincome renter households paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. According to the plan, by providing some type of living skills training or intervention, a number of households will be helped to remain in their apartment or home if something unexpected, like illness or unemployment, occurs.

City Steps was developed by members of the community in 1994. That same year, 909 units were assisted by Iowa City Housing Programs. Much of the money used comes from federal bureaus such as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and, more specifically, the Community Development Block Grant and HOME (part of the National Affordable Housing Act).

Incorporated into homeless prevention is providing support services for the elderly and disabled who are in their own homes and offering services to people leaving shelters. Also, emergency rent assistance is provided in this comprehensive plan to prevent

Iowa City is fortunate to have a strong, competitive market. Unfortunately, some people can't compete. In the tradition of a small town, Iowa City takes responsibility for all its citizens.

Bridget McCoy is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

## The future of Israel

■ Benjamin Netanyahu needs to build a Cabinet and a stable government before he can govern effectively. But what he and the people of Israel need most right now is hope.

Now that he has taken the reigns of power in Israel, Benjamin Netanyahu is poised to show the world how much of his campaign rhetoric was actual conviction and how much was simply rhetoric

Until his coalition is formed and his Cabinet established, however, Netanyahu is standing somewhere along the spectrum between fear and hope. He can have no real idea of where the future will lead until the lines of power have been drawn and then woven into the complex web of affiliation and opposition that composes Israeli politics. Waiting is the hard part.

Opinions on the election results have ranged from fear that the peace process is at an end and the Middle East will again become a tight fist of hatred, to optimistic assurances that the realpolitik of the Israeli public's desire for peace will prevent backpedaling by Netanyahu's government. The optimists consider peace the inexorable direction future history must take once the wheels have been set into motion. For them, the future is shaped by a vision held in the mind. Writing history in that reverse direction is a bold maneuver, which is why so many pessimists dismiss it as foolishness. They lack the kind of courage it takes to have hope.

Yet fear of the future is not without its logic. History is a series of cycles of growth and advancement becoming decline and disintegration. Every great empire in history has fallen or will fall; Rome, Egypt, the Aztecs, the Soviet Union and someday the United States. The strange dynamic of history operates so every collapse is followed by a period of chaos, then one of restructuring and renewal in which the optimists again may flourish and say, "This time we'll get it right; history has taught us the ways not to go." And for a time, they'll be correct.

The Oslo Accords may be ignored by Netanyahu, violence may again erupt in the region and, after years of fighting, a new path to peace may be found. Traditionally, Israel's concept of peace has been based on security, military might, the subjugation of Arabs and the colonization of Arab lands. In recent years that ideology has been slowly eroded by visionaries who instead value the idea of learning to live with one another, having a peace based on trust. Netanyahu may find himself so unable to ignore the impulse toward peace begun by Yasser Arafat and other leaders and embraced by so many Israelis and Palestinians that the process will continue with only

However, even if one is a pessimist and accepts that, historically, all paths lead to eventual disintegration, there is still one reason not to give up on the whole thing: Maybe this time the optimists are right and we have learned from our mistakes.

John Adam is an editorial writer and UI graduate.

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## Never wired to the money

Tould have been a millionaire., No, really, I could have been a millionaire. About three Lyears ago, when I was living just north of Berkeley, Calif., I picked up the first issue of a magazine called *Wired* at the corner computer store. Pretty cool, I thought, reading sci-fi author Bruce Sterling's account of how the military used virtual-reality simulators to train tank crews. If I hadn't already been accepted to the UI's Ph.D. program, I would have called and asked for a job doing advertising sales on a commission-only basis, as I knew the fledgling

Wired sells 100 pages of advertising per issues, and a full-page ad goes for \$22,500. So if I sold half an ad per month, I'd make the same as I do in two months teaching at the UI. One ten minute phone call could be the eqivalent of slogging through two ugly stacks of tortured student prose.

magazine would be successful. It certainly had the right demographics: young people who work in the computer industry and have lots of dis-posable income. No doubt I could have negotiated stock options, too.

I thought about it, but I already had a job lined up, and who really wants to do advertising sales, anyway? So I let the opportunity slide. And Wired got boring after a while. The magazine for the digital generation was not much more than fluffy articles proclaiming how wonderful the Internet was, profiles of industry

Gary Levine



CEOs whose companies would go into the tank a few months after the article appeared and reviews of expensive consumer electronic toys. It was good old-fashioned boosterism of the brave new computer world. I let my subscription lapse and wrote a Marxist essay for a Marxist professor about how all the claims of revolutionary democracy on the new electronic frontier were bogus, that it would simply become the domain of media conglomerates. My professor said the paper was very good, but it needed more Marxist theory if I wanted to publish it in a Marxist journal.

Now Wired has filed an initial public offering

that values the magazine at \$450 million, underwritten by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Robertson Stephens. Despite the fact that Wired lost \$6.5 million dollars last year and lost another \$3.4 million in the first quarter of this year, the company is valued at about 18 times its revenue (nonprofit). Most publishing companies usually sell for two times their revenue or less. The stock market has gone Net-crazy over Netscape and Yahoo, so why not Wired? Wired sells 100 pages of advertising per issue, and a full-page ad goes for \$22,500. So if I sold half an months teaching at the UI. One 10-minute points Page.

phone call could be the equivalent of slogging through two ugly stacks of tortured student prose. Not to mention the stock options. (Nicholas Negroponte, MIT professor and Wired columnist, will soon be worth \$29 million.)

Of course, working for Wired and being rich would have had its downside. I would have to live in San Francisco, with its high crime rate, and would have increased my risk of contracting a fatal sexually transmitted disease from the numerous beautiful women I would have dated and slept with. My weight might have ballooned eating all the good ethnic food out there. I might have developed malignant skin cancer from exposing myself to the California sun too often or crashed my new red Ferrari into a tree. All sorts of unsavory characters might have befriended me in the attempt to deprive me of my newfound wealth.

And, most importantly, I would have have lost my right to that delicious sense of indignation and self-righteousness that is the last solace of graduate students (now that the job market seems to have dried up for good), given up the opportunity to be resented by sulky digital generation students who are too lazy to use a spell checker and surrendered the privilege of being tyrannized by faculty who are experts in important subjects like the cult of Jane Fonds the significance of food in Asian-American women's writing and the social history of yawn-

Yeah, I might have become a millionaire . good thing I didn't. After all, Iowa is the health iest place to live in the nation. Go Hawkeyes!

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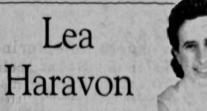
## Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies

ast week I was home with my parents and sister, and my dad was telling us stories about his immigration to the United States in the early '60s. He was applying to come here and practice medicine, which was what he did in his native Romania. He had to fill out many forms and answer lots of questions, one of which, he told us, read, "Do you have any plans to assassinate the Presi-dent of the United States?"

We speculated for a while about who would actually answer this one in the affirmative. We wondered if the brilliant bureau that came up with this question figured if a person answered "no" and then tried to kill the president, the U.S. government would be able to deport them for lying. Pretty clever strategy.

"Did you have sexual relations with your wife before you were married?" asked the inquisitor of the fortysomething U.S. citizen wannabe. Again my dad told the truth; only this time the truth caused the officer to deny citizenship to my father.

Another question my father had to answer was, "Have you engaged or do you plan to engage in any homosexual activities?" We wondered what this had to do with a Jewish Holocaust survivor of whatever sexual orientation trying to find a place to live to be a doctor. Was this kind of question legal then? Is it now? My dad doesn't know, but he answered the questions truthfully. He said "no" to both, which is probably why I live here and not in France or Israel



his papers. It was 1966. Surely things had changed since he was asked the offensive and ignorant homosexual question. Sure enough, things had changed. Not only were homosexuals being regulated, but heterosexuals were now also fair game.

"Did you have sexual relations with your wife before you were married?" asked the inquisitor of the fortysomething U.S. citizen wannabe. Again my dad told the truth; only this time, the truth caused the officer to deny citizenship to my father. "Come back in five more years and we will see if your morals have improved over that time," he said to my guiltyof-premarital-sex father. Five years later, still married to the same woman and with two children to make it nuclear, my dad became a legal citizen of this great land.

About 10 years later it was my mother's turn. OK, now it is 1981. Feminism and civil rights are common phrases and things are really starting to change. Yet my mom is asked the same question, and she also tells the truth. They don't send her away, but they do smirk. My mom, who was in her fifties at the time, told us she was disturbed, although not embarrassed, by the question.

The day after I heard these stories I was their land.

back in Iowa City. I heard writer and sex expert Susie Bright talk about her latest book, Five years later, he applied for citizenship. which she calls a "coffee table book of lesbian He went to the naturalization office with all of sexuality." I realized, had Bright been a

Romanian postwar Jewish doctor, she would not have been allowed into this country. Even though she said nothing about assassinating the president (or for that matter, premarital sex), her book's subtitle is "The Blatant Lesbian," which sounds pretty homosexual to me.

But lesbians, gay men and bisexuals were also persecuted in the Holocaust, and I am sure those who survived sought refugee status around the world, just like my straight parents did. To restrict their immigration because they are gay would be to approve of their Nazi persecution. I can just hear the conversation at the immigration office: Survivor: I want to apply for refugee status.

Officer: Why are you a refugee? Survivor: Because I was put in a concentration

camp for being gay. Officer: I'm sorry, we can't help you. Survivor: Why not? Officer: Because you are gay. Survivor: Oh, OK. Thanks anyway.

The questions asked of my parents during their immigration and naturalization processes illustrate American "values" of the time: Don't have sex with people of your own sex, only have sex with people of another sex after you marry them and don't make plans to kill the president.

I wonder if the U.S. government had a way, post-McCarthy, to regulate its own citizens. Or maybe it is just foreigners who are gay, have premarital sex and try to destroy the U.S. government. Besides, except for a few people in Montana, U.S. citizens are chaste, straight and president-loving, right? And the foreigners might come in and screw everything up, right?
People really should keep immigrants out of

Just ask the Native Americans.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the View

#### READERS SAY: Where would you be if you weren't in school or teaching right now?



Anywhere warm, California, anywhere where it doesn't rain so much. **Meredith Rich** 



'I would be at home in **Evan Hapner** 



"At a spa in Florida." **Christy Hardinger** 

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# Nation/World

## Coast to Coast

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NEW YORK - In a deal brought to you by dereg-Lulation, CBS owner Westinghouse Electric agreed Thursday to buy Infinity Broadcasting for \$3.9 bil-

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The acquisition also means shock jocks Howard Stern and Don Imus are coming to the network of

Just seven months after its \$5.4 billion purchase of CBS Inc., Westinghouse's acquisition of Infinity represents another big step toward reinventing itself as a broadcasting power. Westinghouse is already the nation's biggest radio station operator.

"You're creating a General Motors of radio-station operations," said John Reidy, a media industry analyst at Smith Barney Inc.

Specifically, the merger will create an operator of 83 radio stations with total revenue of about \$1 billion a year. It will be present in 16 markets with 69 of its stations in the top 10, which include Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.

"We have always looked since the CBS acquisition at radio as being one of the greatest opportunities we in Westinghouse had in the entire media business," said Michael Jordan, Westinghouse chairperson and chief executive.

He cited growth in radio advertising revenue and the recent telecommunications law, which led to new rules allowing companies to own more stations in the same market.

#### Wisconsin court: Safety signs violate Amish religious freedom

MADISON, Wis. - A state law requiring red-andforange triangular safety emblems on Amish buggies violates the religious freedom of the plain-living Christian sect, Wisconsin's highest court ruled.

The state Supreme Court on Wednesday cited the California Supreme Court says right in the Wisconsin Constitution to worship according to the dictates of conscience."

Eight Amish people were cited in 1993 for failing to have the safety emblems on their horse-drawn buggies. The buggy drivers were fined \$57 each.

The Old Order Amish generally shun modern coneniences like electricity and automobiles and dress in plain black clothing.

The Amish contended the slow-moving-vehicle sign is too bright and by accepting the symbol they would be putting themselves in the state's hands instead of

The case reached the high court after a trial judge ruled against the Amish, rejecting their use of white reflective tape and a red lantern on their buggies.

Minnesota's Supreme Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals have also ruled in favor of the aish in similar cases, said Kyle White, a St. Paul, Minn., lawyer who represented the Amish in the the same power as prosecutors



#### Couple charged with selling nude photos of teen daughter

OLAS VEGAS - An airport mechanic and his Jwife have been arrested on charges they sold photos of their nude 16-year-old daughter to airport employees and tourists.

Jaysen Hayes, 47, and Denise Hayes, 34, were arrested on 13 counts of use of a minor in production of pornography, police Lt. Carlos Cordiero said. They remained jailed on Thursday.

Police detained the couple last Friday after receiving a report that packets of the photos were being sold to tourists at North Las Vegas Airport, the base for several companies that fly tourists over the Grand Canyon.

Police found additional photos when they searched the couple's apartment.

Cordiero said it does not appear the girl was coerced into posing for the pictures, but said consent by a minor doesn't play a part in determining whether charges are filed. She and her 14-year-old sister were taken into protective custody.

Cordiero said there was no evidence any pictures were taken or sold of the younger daughter.

### 'three strikes' law not mandatory

ASAN FRANCISCO - The state's highest court ruled Thursday that California's "three strikes" law is not mandatory, saying judges are not required to send a repeat offender away for 25 years to life if they think the sentence is too harsh.

In a decision that could affect thousands of cases, the state Supreme Court unanimously ruled the widely publicized 1994 sentencing law did not eliminate judges' authority to disregard a previous conviction "in the furtherance of justice." The court said those already sentenced under it could seek new sen-

Supporters had said the law as written required a sentence of 25 years to life in prison for anyone who The Supreme Court upheld an appeals court ruling has two previous convictions for violent or serious elonies and is convicted of any new felony.

The only exception would be when a prosecutor decided a more lenient sentence was justified. But sday's ruling interprets the law as giving judges

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## A Glimpse at the Globe

#### Middle East peace may not come in next 4 years

1 JERUSALEM - Israel may not reach peace with its Arab neighbors by the end of his four-year term, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Thursday, on the eve of an Arab summit in Cairo.

Security issues dominated Netanyahu's second day in office, with the militant Islamic group Hamas offering to join in a cease-fire with Israel and Netanyahu's government advocating construction of a fence between Israel and the West Bank.

Netanyahu, addressing a gathering of world Jewish leaders, said his government was "committed to continue the quest for peace and security."

"I hope we will achieve" those goals, he said. But I don't want to say in one term.

Before losing to Netanyahu in last month's election, former Prime Minister Shimon Peres frequently predicted full Middle East peace was in reach by the end of the century.

The Israel-PLO accords call for completion by 1999 of final status talks on such explosive issues as the future of Jewish settlements and Jerusalem and the question of Palestinian statehood.

Israel has peace agreements with Egypt, Jordan

and the Palestinians. \*Our position is that governments should keep commitments," Netanyahu said. "We expect a similar commitment from others."

#### Husband uses cellular phone to warn wife of deadly mudslide

OSLO, Norway - A taxi driver who saw a mudslide heading for his house called his wife on his cellular phone, giving her just enough time to flee before their house was swept into the sea Thursday.

Two people were dead and two others missing after a series of mudslides, believed triggered by road construction and recent rains, hit Finneidfjord, a village of about 400 people 435 miles north of Oalo. The mud swept two houses and part of a highway

'Tm happy to be alive," Karin Thomassen, 48, told the Norwegian news agency NTB.

Thomassen said the only reason she survived was the warning call from her husband, Harald Ormseth, who was driving nearby when he saw the

"When I looked out the window, the neighbor's house about 100 meters (yards) away had already been swept into the sea," she told NTB. "I ran for She climbed away from the slides to a railroad

When I had solid ground under my feet, I felt safer," she said, "It was like slow motion when watched our house being swept out to sea."

Authorities did not identify the dead man and

roman or the two missing people



#### Court orders U.S. Marine to pay \$574,000 in deadly car accident

OTOKYO - A U.S. Marine must pay \$574,000 ompensation to the family of three pedestrians killed by her car, with another Marine at the wheel, a court ordered Thursday.

Judge Wataru Nemoto found car owner Aliceia L. McDonald guilty in absentia of contributing to the Jan. 7 deaths of a woman and her two daughters 18 miles north of Naha, the capital of Okinawa.

The driver, Cpl. Lori A. Padilla, 20, of Houston was sentenced June 10 to two years in prison for

She had lost control of the car, which ran up on a sidewalk. The accident accelerated local opposition to the U.S. base on Okinawa, following the rape of a

schoolgirl in September by three U.S. servicemen. McDonald has transferred to a base near San Diego and will receive a copy of the ruling through the military, said Tsutomu Aragaki, a lawyer for the victims' family.

The family also is seeking compensation from

#### India says it cannot accept global test ban as drafted

GENEVA - India told negotiators for a global than on atomic testing Thursday it won't accept the accord unless the five declared nuclear powers commit to destroying their arsenals.

India's refusal could block adoption of the treaty by the June 28 deadline set by the negotiating forum, the 61-nation Conference on Disarmament, leaving the proposed accord in limbo.

Ambassador Arundhati Ghose, head of the Indian delegation, told the conference the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China must commit to the destruction of their nuclear weapons before India would sign the treaty.

Iran, which often plays a key role in arms negotia-tions, said it was backing India.

Ghose called the proposed treaty "weak and woefully inadequate" and said it would only ban test explosions of nuclear weapons while allowing advanced countries to continue refining nuclear weapons with computers and other technology.

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#### RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED

Individuals 18-70 years old who have been treated for depression and panic attacks may be eligible for a University of Iowa/Dept. of Psychiatry research project. This study does not involve treatment. Compensation provided. For details call (319) 353-4162.

### **SPI BOARD** STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative – two-year terms covering the period from September, 1996 through May, 1998.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is June 21, 1996 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

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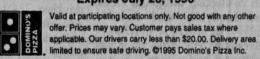


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#### **Nation & World**

## Yeltsin fires 3 of his top officials

**Dave Carpenter Associated Press** 

MOSCOW - Moving boldly to end a Kremlin power struggle, President Boris Yeltsin fired his longtime confidant and security chief and two other top officials Thursday at a crucial juncture of

his re-election bid. The ousters resulted from a shadowy, behind-the-scenes battle that apparently came to a head when Gen. Alexander Lebed was given an influential security post after finishing third in Sunday's first round of presidential elec-

Dismissed was a trio of influential hard-liners: Alexander Korzhakov, the enormously powerful head of the presidential security service; Mikhail Barsukov, head of the Federal Security Service, successor to the KGB; and Oleg Soskovets, a first deputy prime

One prominent reformer on Yeltsin's team, Anatoly Chubais, accused them of plotting an internal coup so they could cancel the elections and retain their power at

The departures, on top of Tuesday's firing of Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, apparently completed a housecleaning of unpopular government figures ahead of Yeltsin's runoff against Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov - officially set for July 3.

But Thursday's purge of hard-liners was so abrupt it wasn't clear whether it was a planned cam-paign strategy or Yeltsin's off-thecuff decision to eliminate a festering problem.

Some analysts suggested the high-level intrigues might turn off voters. Zyuganov, sensing an opening, issued a statement warning the Kremlin infighting could lead to civil unrest: "The people's patriotic bloc declares: The Fatherland

Chief among the intrigues was the arrest Wednesday night of two Yeltsin re-election campaign aides, Sergei Lisovsky and Arkady Yevstafyev, on orders of Korzhakov and Barsukov. The aides were carrying about a half-million U.S. dol-



votes for president won him a

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His appointment reportedly heightened fears in the powerful

bloc that an overhaul of the power

structures could cost them their

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Yeltsin campaign leader Sergei

Filatov claimed Korzhakov and

Barsukov had schemed to block the

re-election of liberal St. Petersburg

Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, who lost

in balloting earlier this month. The

official ITAR-Tass news agency

said the group was pushing for

Soskovets to replace Viktor Cher-

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Korzhakov-Barsukov-Soskovets

Russian President Boris Yeltsin reads a statement atop an armored personnel carrier during the abortive coup in Moscow in 1991.

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lars in a box. They were released retired general whose 11 million after hours of interrogation, the Interfax news agency said.

Yeltsin insisted the firings that came hours later were unrelated. Announcing the move to

reporters in the Kremlin, Yeltsin explained simply that it was time for fresh faces in the "power struc-

But he hinted strongly that the tions trio had overstepped their bounds politically.

"I have always been reproached Barsukov, Korzhakov, Soskovets. Should the president work for them?" he said.

"They began to take too much on themselves and to give too little," Yeltsin said, without elaborating.

The pro-reform officials who emerged the apparent victors in the battle spoke more strongly, talking of coup and mutiny.

Chubais said the hard-liners' plot to cancel elections and effectively control Yeltsin was foiled by quick action by the president and other top officials including Lebed, who began his duties Thursday as new National Security Council

There will be no coup in Russia. There will be an election in Rus-Chubais, a top Yeltsin aide, told a news conference.

Korzhakov, quietly powerful for years as Yeltsin's bodyguard and constant companion, said Chubais' remarks were lies and pledged his continued loyalty to the president.

Reformers said the administration has been divided for months into two camps - one that believed Yeltsin could win re-election and another, led by Korzhakov, that advocated scrapping elections and using force if necessary to stay in

Enter Lebed, the gruff-voiced

## Boutros-Ghali faces possible U.S. veto

**Robert Reid Associated Press** 

UNITED NATIONS - The U.S. threat to veto a second term for Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali set the stage Thurs-Boutros day for a bruising fight for the top U.N. job at a time when the organization faces its gravest internal cri-

\* In Washington, State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said President Clinton had decided "new leadership is needed in the United Nations" and the United States would oppose a second term. White House spokesperson Mike

McCurry said the United States would use its Security Council veto if necessary to block his re-election.

The 73-year-old Egyptian diplomat has plenty of supporters at the United Nations, notably France, Russia, China and countries of Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Many of them resent U.S. influence over the United Nations at a time when Washington has withheld paying its \$1 billion back dues to demand reform.

Virtually every other U.N. member blames the U.S. failure to pay its bills on the deep crisis in confidence plaguing the bankrupt organization, following what some perceive as failed missions in Somalia, Rwanda and the former

position, Boutros-Ghali cannot pre-

The 185-member General Assembly appoints the secretarygeneral upon the recommendation of the 15-member Security Council. As one of the five permanent

permanent members are France, ussia, China and Britain.

Although France could veto an American choice, diplomats and others familiar with the United Nations expect the U.S. threat to set off behind-the-scenes negotiations to find a compromise candidate to avoid a leadership dead-

In Paris, French Foreign Minstry spokesperson Jacques Rum-

council members, the United wants a secretary-general "capable States can block a candidate. Other of reforming the U.N. bureaucracy, increasing its cost-effectiveness, reducing the budget and streamlining the organization.'

The United States has also been at odds with Boutros-Ghali over peacekeeping policies in Somalia and Bosnia. Boutros-Ghali, a brilliant intellectual with a sometimes prickly personality and independent views, has often clashed with U.S. Ambassador Madeleine

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melhardt said France had "respect and esteem for Mr. Boutros-Ghali and for the work he has done since 1991 in difficult situations."

But he stopped short of openly endorsing him for a second term. France has been Boutros-Ghali's strongest supporter on the council.

"I don't believe Boutros-Ghali can feel confident he can force Washington to back down once it has made this decision," said Jeff Laurenti, an analyst at the U.N. Association of the United States, a But if Washington sticks to its private group that promotes support for the organization.

Laurenti suggested Boutros-Ghali may feel it is worth running "to show the breadth of international support for him, even if it is a candidacy which is unsuccessful."

Burns said the United States

Nevertheless, U.N. diplomats say Boutros-Ghali has bowed to U.S. demands on most important issues. He has also appointed Americans to key management posts at major U.N. agencies and in the finance office.

But Laurenti said Boutros-Ghali had become a "lightening rod" for conservative American criticism of the United Nations

With Boutros-Ghali at the helm, prospects are dim for convincing the Republicans in Congress to support funding for the United

"I think it must be recognized that it is they (the Americans) who really made the job of Boutros-Ghali so very difficult," said-Britain's former U.N. ambassador, Crispin Tickell.

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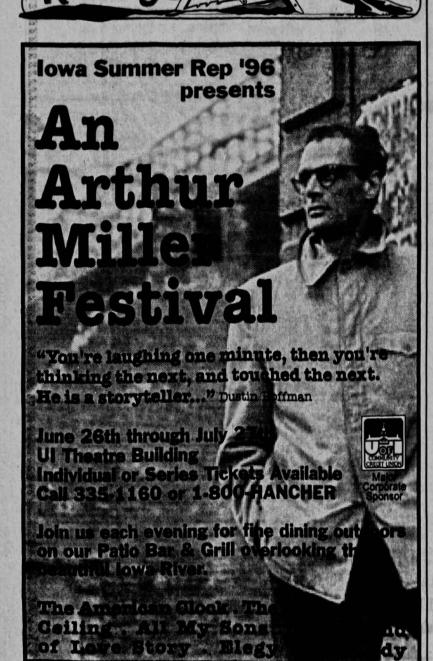
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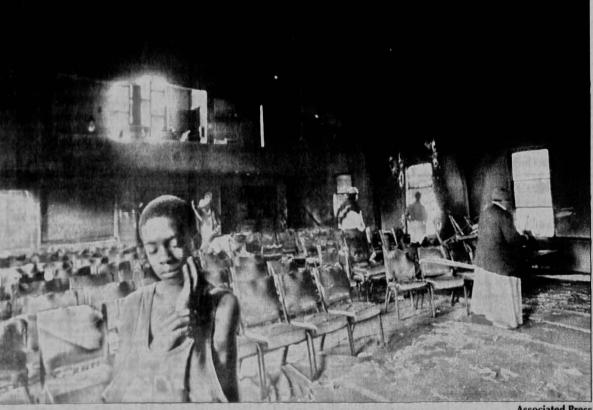
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PORTLAND, Ore. - A predominantly black church was heavily damaged early Thursday in an arson fire, the latest in a series of suspicious blazes at churches round the country.

Across the country, two black men charged with arson in the burning last month of a black church in North Carolina appeared in court Thursday. A further hearing was scheduled for July 1. The county sheriff declined to discuss a ossible motive.

Portland Fire Bureau spokesperson Rob Ware said investigators were not revealing what evidence they had that pointed to arson. Investigators from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were on the scene

The fire at the Immanuel Christian Fellowship broke out shortly efore 3 a.m. Flames destroyed the sanctuary in the wooden building, shere investigators found a broken



**Associated Press** 

Tyson Stinson surveys the damage inside the Ore., Thursday after arson destroyed much of the

side window. No one was hurt.

Immanuel Christian Fellowship church in Portland, building.

The church serves a congregation of about 150 people in a predominantly black neighborhood just north of the Willamette River. Strong said about 70 percent of the congregation is black. He said the

church recently changed its name miles from Whiteville in the southeastern part of the state.

Both men were released Wednes-

asked for a court-appointed attorney; Bullock has hired his own

## Origins of White House list puzzle Secret Service agents

Marcy Gordon

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Raising more questions in the FBI file controversy, the Secret Service said Thursday it keeps its lists of passholders up to date and has no idea why the White House improperly obtained at least 407 background files from the Reagan-Bush era.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Janet Reno moved to turn over the investigation to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Richard Miller of the Secret Service said its computerized list of 24,000 names is clearly delineated into two categories: those who no longer have access to the White House and those who do.

The White House had embraced an explanation that Army detailee Anthony Marceca was relying on an outdated Secret Service list when he made his request to the

But Miller said the agency updates its lists at least monthly.

"I have no idea where that list came from," testified Miller, assistant director for protective operations at the Secret Service.

puzzlement, with press secretary Mike McCurry saying of the Secret

Service testimony, "Frankly, that has left us even more confused."

The lists Marceca said he relied on have not turned up.

Bob Dole, campaigning against President Clinton, used the issue as part of a swipe at Clinton for embracing conservative themes.

"I can hold up a sign for President Clinton that says, 'Me, too,' Dole said in Michigan. "Then he can stay in Washington and read more of our FBI files.

Republicans in Congress kept up their criticism, as well.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., said, "It is clear that partisan political motivation," not a bureaucratic foul-up as the White House maintains, "was at the core of these; requests" for FBI files on former employees, who included some prominent Republican figures.

And in the House, Texas Rep. Bill Archer, whose Ways and Means Committee writes tax law, said he has asked the Government Reform and Oversight Committee to investigate whether the files included any private taxpayer information.

We have reason - good reason - to believe there is such informa-in tion in at least one of those files," Archer said at a news conference. He noted a post-Watergate law The White House also expressed makes it illegal for any unauthorized person to look at tax files, including tax returns.

#### **LONGEST FLIGHT?**

### Columbia: 'Like one extended visit to the doctor's office

Marcia Dunn Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Columbia rocketed into orbit Thursday on what could be NASA's longest shuttle flight yet, a twoand-a-half week medical research mission that for some of the astropauts will be like one extended visit to the doctor's office.

Four of the seven astronauts will be poked with needles; wear caps with electrodes; collect blood, spit and body waste; and subject themselves to other not-so-pleasant tests over the next 16 or 17 days, so future space travelers can adjust nore easily to the effects of weight-

lessness during longer missions. NASA had worried until practi-

"It's going to be rigorous, but we're really looking forward to the challenge."

Charles Brady Jr., astronaut

cally the last minute that thunderstorms might delay liftoff. But there were only scattered clouds when the countdown clock reached zero, and Columbia rose from its seaside pad right on time, thundering through two low decks of

Within a few hours, Commander Terence "Tom" Henricks and his crew had opened up the laboratory. And the four medical guinea pigs - a U.S. physician and veterinarian, a Canadian doctor and a French physicist - began collecting urine and blood samples.

The four will have blood drawn every other day in orbit and regularly record their diminishing mus-

They will also monitor their sleep by wearing caps with elec-

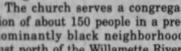
"It's going to be rigorous, but we're really looking forward to the challenge," astronaut Charles STANLEY A. KRIEGER Brady Jr. said before the flight.





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"It's just toast," Pastor Mark from Immanuel Free Methodist Church.

> In North Carolina, Rodney Bullock, 21, and Curtis Gilbert Jr., 32, were charged Wednesday with burning a building they were remodeling at Mount Tabor Baptist Church in Cerro Gordo, about 20

day, Gilbert on \$20,000 bond and Bullock on \$10,000 bond.

At Thursday's hearing, Gilbert

#### 'IMPERFECT SELF-DEFENSE PROBABLE'

## Despite leaks, case against Kaczynski winnable

**Richard Cole** 

**Associated Press** 

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Theodore Kaczynski is innocent because he believed he was saving lives when he killed. Or he is insane. Or the pressured FBI doctored its lab results. Or the jury pool has been poisoned by a torrent of official leaks.

These are samples of the defenses federal prosecutors will likely face when they put the 54-year-old former math professor on trial for four Unabomber attacks, according to some of the nation's leading defense experts.

officials have already made mistakes that could come back to haunt them in a Sacramento federal court.

"They have leaked to hemorrhage proportions, and they have raised to epic proportions the expectations of the jurors," said Alan Dershowitz, Harvard law professor and legal

"And by charging him essentially as the Unabomber, the prosecution has taken on a burden it needn't

Throwing doubt on even one of the Unabomber attacks could undermine the jury's confidence in the rest of the case, Dershowitz anti-technology bombing campaign killed three and injured 23 over 18

In Kaczynski's Montana cabin, investigators found the original draft of the Unabomber manifesto. And the Unabomber's nine-digit secret code number. And a type-

writer that matches Unabomber They have a close DNA match on

the Unabomber. They say the letters each wrote share similar ideas and phrasing. And they found a partially com-

stamps licked by Kaczynski and

Unabomber. But rather than shackling the defense, the leaks can help, said

Georgetown University law professor and constitutional expert Paul Rothstein, who suggests defense attorneys demand the case be thrown out. "It's making it impossible to get

a fair trial," Rothstein said. "He's been tried and found guilty

The torrent of leaks appears to ing than in the O.J. Simpson case, show an almost airtight case prov- he maintains, because they are so ing Kaczynski is the man whose specific. And, unlike the Simpson case when leaks came from police, attorneys, friends of the victims and the news media, the Kaczynski leaks have only one source - the

> Kaczynski's lawyers must immediately hire expert witnesses and pick apart the government's apparent case, Uelmen suggests.

The DNA match, for example. Search documents say 3 percent of the population shares the characteristics of the saliva on the

"It's certainly relevant, but it pleted bomb in a carefully crafted still leaves 6 million people out n case - the signature of the there," Uelmen said. "And finding a nail in a bomb and finding a nail in a coffee can in his cabin doesn't get you very far either."

Tony Serra, a San Francisco attorney, says he'd be eager to take the case - and has a novel defense

Under the "imperfect selfdefense" doctrine, a person who believes he was acting in defense of himself or others - even if that belief is unreasonable - may be The leaks are more incriminat- convicted of lesser charges.

## All agree Justice Department commentator. **Associated Press** The Space Shuttle Columbia's solid rocket boosters come to life during liftoff Thursday morning at Kennedy Space Center. To better understand these the kind of work planned for the

international space station, to be built later this decade and next.

changes, NASA conducted a bedrest study last summer, using eight healthy volunteers to mimic the research now being conducted on Columbia's astronauts. The volunteers had to lie in bed for 17 days with their heads lower than their

When Columbia returns to Earth, the four astronauts will undergo muscle biopsies again they had muscle tissue removed before the flight - and endure other follow-up tests. NASA expects all this to yield valuable medical data, essential if the space

The \$138 million worth of experiments to be conducted aboard Columbia, involving not only bio-medicine but also plants, animals, metals and fluids, are similar to

agency ever hopes to send astro-

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## Gang members indicted for murder

Eric Fidler **Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Five members of the Gangster Disciples street gang have been indicted in the killings of two fellow gang members, in what one prosecutor Thursday called "cold, steely, calculated business decisions."

"It was no big deal to them at all," said Jack O'Malley, the Cook County state's attorney. "They'll order an execution on a whim."

U.S. Attorney James Burns said Charles "Jello" Banks, 28, was cooperating with the Justice Department's overall investigation One of the victims was cooperat- of the Gangster Disciples when he ing with investigators. Gang mem- was killed in June 1995. Burns bers had suspected the second man would not comment on what kind

might do the same, prosecutors of protection Banks had received from authorities.

"They can't be handcuffed to an agent ... and do any good," he said, adding that it was at least partly up to the individual what kind of protection to accept.

Burns said Gangster Disciples members all know that death is the penalty for cooperating with authorities or bringing their attention upon the gang.

#### DROPPED CLASSES

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universities, Lindberg said.

"The regents have asked us to make sure the way the curriculum is described are courses we considmended by the regents to the state er important, meaning that we to a contemporary curriculum."

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#### BLOW-UP

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The Pleasure Palace declined comment. Iowa City Police Sgt. Cohen said he had a blood-alcohol Craig Lihs was unavailable for

#### COMEBACK

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"I did very well at Kirkwood," he said. "I'm reinstated for next year. I'm going to study more efficiently, and I'm going to have more studious roommates." A yearlong absence is required of

all students who are dismissed from the UI, said Patricia Addis, an assistant director in the College of Liberal Arts, who is responsible for reinstating dismissed students. "A student is required to leave

for a year because the dean feels they need to regroup and resolve difficulties," she said. "It's a good time to reflect." Lentz said he was on academic

probation after his first semester and was ill second semester, which further hurt his grades. "I had mono second semester, but

they didn't take that into consideration," he said. "I did do better, but it just wasn't enough."

Lentz received his letter of dismissal shortly after second semester, telling him he could not attend the UI for an entire academic year. He said the worst part of the ousting was facing his parents.

"I felt kind of disappointed," he said. "I told my mom, because I knew she could handle it. but my dad ... I was worried at how he eral arts students are advised at would look at me after letting him

Lentz said he felt lost because there wasn't anyone looking out for him at such a large university.

of the UI - there's so much independence. It's totally on your own," Lentz said. "My parents are in Waterloo, and all they can do is

However, Dean of Students Phillip Jones said UI students must take personal responsibility for making it through the universi-

"No one slips through and flunks out," he said. "Every person is responsible for their behavior. We have a plethora of services avail-

"People who sleep or who don't go to class for whatever reason have made a choice. If they choose not go to school, they have to accept the consequences.

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, said academic advisers try to look out for students' interests, but advisers are not parents and can't make students succeed.

"The cumulative responsibility rests on students," she said. "We care about our students, but we're not parents, not friends or teachers. We are being a mentor someone just looking over people's

Kaufmann said 98 percent of libleast three times a semester by the

31 full- and part-time advisers. lead to a lack of success - a lack of extremely pleased when they grad-

"That's one of the disadvantages judgment, partying too much, overestimating job hours, unusual circumstances," she said. "We make the students aware of their

> Lentz said a requirement of his reinstatement is attending a nineweek study session during fall semester, but he's glad to do it if it will soon get him up to par.

> "It's solely up to you," he said. "I'd say hang tough if you get yourself into a mess. You can get yourself out of it."

> All students wishing to be reinstated must work with Addis to examine options. "I interview every student who

wishes to be reinstated," she said. We go through a variety of things; we work out problems." Addis said there is also a semester-long, formal agreement of

returning student. We have a formal document that sets grade points and requires the student to have academic support for a semester," she said. "We want them to do better when they come back. The agreement makes

Addis said a bond forms between her and her associates and the stu-

"We do get to know them so "There are various factors that much," she said. "We're very, motivation, family problems, bad uate."

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#### Jim's Journal



can I see it?" and started paging through it.

But Ruth said, oh, This is my favorite catalog; she said. I wish I could order everything in it.

by Jim



### OB/GYN

Continued from Page 1A to apply. He said it wasn't a good field for women," she said.

"I eventually got a residency at Cornell. The chairman there was from Denmark, where women are a common thing in the profession. He was ahead of his time in this country."

When Niebyl became chairperson of the ob/gyn department at the UI in 1988, the gender balance in ob/gyn had changed consider-

The UI residency program has "It's what you're most comfort-five male and 17 female ob/gyn res- able with. Some women are defifive female and 17 male practition-

great demand. The market value of tered its philosophy. a woman obstetrician has gone way up," Niebyl said.

choose to have a female obstetri- man Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. cian or gynecologist, more are. UI

child, said she specifically looked for a woman the first time she became pregnant.

"I wanted a woman then, and I want one for delivery this time," Goss said. "I think a woman is able to relate more to what you're going through."

She also said although their actual professional skills and practices are identical, sometimes a woman obstetrician can be more sympathetic to her patients.

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"Male physicians aren't in as major gynecological clinic has cen-"For some women, it's not an

issue," said Marilyn Cohen, direc-And because more women can tor of the Iowa City Emma Gold-"But some clients do want women. technician Kelli Goss, who is 38 The fact that we're a women-owned

weeks pregnant with her second and operated business is a part of our institutional philosophy."

Cohen said a large percentage of their clients request female gynecologists, a request the clinic has no problem fulfilling as gynecological services at the clinic are provided exclusively by women. Cohen said she believes the requests from females for females are more than just a matter of anatomy.

Women have a unique bond with other women," she said.

Obstetrician Tauhni Hunt, who is a fourth-year resident at the UI, said she chose to go into obstetrics for this reason.

"I like caring for women," Hunt

Niebyl, however, said she became an obstetrician not because of gender issues, but because it was simply a good profession.

"It's a happy specialty," she said. "It's rewarding, and I really enjoy doing my job."

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#### **TUTOR**

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me to sit around and wait to die. I knew I had to do something," said Schroeder.

When Mims found out about Schroeder's background and predicament, he was more than happy to accommodate the retired teacher.

"We only hire people from departments or graduate students from the university," Mims said. But Schroeder made a lasting impression on him that resulted in a 15-year relationship with UI ath-

"It was like my prayers were answered," Schroeder said.

In the time Schroeder has spent in the tutoring program, she has become close to many UI athletes most people only see on television, athletes such as B.J. Armstrong, Brad Lohaus and Eddie Phillips.

Schroeder said many of the athletes she tutored still keep in touch through letters, cards and occasional visits.

"I have a whole drawer full of letters and Christmas cards," she said. "There are so many — if I had to talk about one, I'd have to talk about all of them. They're all like children to me." she said.

longer able to go all the way to Hillcrest Residence Hall to tutor. But she still works with the program regularly, helping students with learning disabilities by recording books on tape for them. "It just got so I couldn't manage

used to walk down those stairs, and they would shout 'Bud's here, Bud's here!" In addition to fulfilling her own desire to help others, however,

the stairs anymore," she said. "I

Schroeder realized a more important aspect of the program. "Most people don't know that being an athlete at the college level is like a full-time job," Schroeder

In a speech she wrote addressing fellow tutors, Schroeder noted the difficulties she saw students face.

"Students are here because they want to become the best that they can be in academics and in the sports in which they are engaged. ... Much is expected of these kids, making them indeed different from most of the other students on cam-

pus," Schroeder wrote. Mims agreed there is a wide misconception regarding how much academic help athletes receive from the UI.

Schroeder lives alone now, no stand is that participation in ath-

letics puts great demands on students. Anyone who has ever exercised knows what type of physical strain is put on these students in order to compete," Mims said.

"Not only do these students have to attend practices and classes, but then after a full day, they must also find the energy to sit down and concentrate." As a tutor, Schroeder aided not

only male athletes, but female athletes as well, tutoring members of the women's track and crew teams. Although tutors get paid for the services they provide, Schroeder said being able to help students was reward enough.

"It brought me hope. Just knowing you've helped somebody makes you feel happy inside yourself while you're doing it," she said. "It's different than just meeting someone and coldly helping them. "They remember 'Bud' — I loved

didn't matter to me whether they were black, white, yellow or red." Though Schroeder is unable to drive to see her students, she has

no plans of giving up tutoring.

every one of them," she said. "It

"I'm still good from the neck up," "What most people don't under- she laughs. "And I enjoy sharing the precious things in life."

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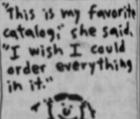
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What was the Iowa football team's ranking in the final Associated Press Poll of last season?

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## **SportsBriefs**

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Herrig scores 20 to lead Big Ten All-Stars

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The win left the team 5-0 on the tour, officials said Thursday. Herrig has averaged 12.8 points and 8.4 rebounds while playing for the Big Ten squad.

BASEBALL

Belle suspension dropped to two games

NEW YORK (AP) - Albert Belle's suspension was reduced yet again Thursday - this time from three games to two.

American League president Gene Budig, saying the "focus must return to the field," agreed to a deal proposed earlier in the day by the players' union, which had threatened to sue over the penalty handed the Cleveland Indians outfielder.

Budig originally imposed a fivegame suspension for Belle's forearm hit on Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina during a baseline collision May 31. Budig cut the ban to three games following a hearing last week.

He agreed to a union compromise calling for a two-game suspension and \$25,000 fine, the highest amount ever handed out by a league president. Belle will sit out the two games Friday, when Cleveland is at home for a split doubleheader against New



One more go-round

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## Jackson stays in Chicago

Mike Nadel **Associated Press** 

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Phil Jackson has signed on for one more year - and one year only.

Jackson on Thursday signed a contract to coach the 1996-97 season for the Chicago Bulls, the team he guided to the best record in NBA history this past season.

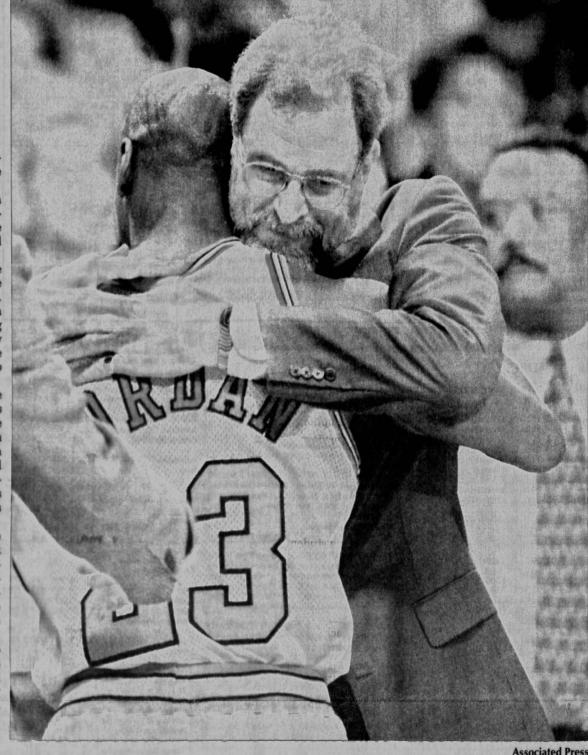
"It's exactly what I wanted," he said at a news conference from the team's suburban training center. "I've always said there's a certain amount of time a coach has. Long term is something that right now I don't want to discuss because one year is about what I have to

Jackson, in fact, thought the season just ended would be his last. But that was before the league-record 72 regular-season victories. That was before a fourth championship in six years, capped by a six-game triumph over Seattle in the NBA Finals. That was before he was named the league's coach of the year.

"I thought it was going to be the farewell tour this year because it was my seventh year," said Jackson, a proponent of Zen philosophy who thinks life cycles last seven years. "But this team came together in such a way that it was impossible to walk away.

"I don't plan to leave. I have no plans. But I will say this: My kids are graduating (from high school in 1997) and that is something that is a timetable for me. That's as honest as I can be." Financial terms were not dis-

closed, but Jackson reportedly will



**Associated Press** 

See JACKSON, Page 2B Phil Jackson hugs Michael Jordan Sunday after the Bulls beat Seattle for their fourth NBA Championship.

## Floyd said he's not considering assistant job

**Associated Press** 

DES MOINES, Iowa - Iowa State basketball coach Tim Floyd has squashed a rumor - he is not oing to be an assistant coach for the Chicago Bulls.

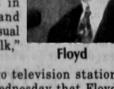
There have never, nor will there be any discussion about me being an assistant coach with the Bulls," Floyd said Wednesday. Floyd said Thursday he has

spoken with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause - as a friend. "Jerry Krause and I have been

great friends for a long time. We

relationship built around basketball, but I found out he also likes fishing, too. So we

have a lot in common and it's not unusual for us to talk," Floyd said.



A Chicago television station reported Wednesday that Floyd came into the picture if the Bulls couldn't reach agreement to keep

coach Phil Jackson. The report Kansas in the championship said that one of Jackson's assistant coaches would be promoted and that Floyd would be offered a job as assistant.

Floyd said he talked to Bulls officials Wednesday, but only to offer congratulations on winning the NBA championship. Floyd said he had no comment on whether he and Bulls officials discussed the possibility of him succeeding Jackson.

Last season, Iowa State was picked to finish last in the Big Eight Conference, but Floyd guided the Cyclones to a victory over

game of the league tournament. Iowa State finished 24-9, making it to the second round in the NCAA tournament.

Iowa State Athletic Director Gene Smith said Floyd has been offered a renegotiated contract.

"It makes him one of the toppaid coaches in the country," Smith said.

Floyd said that's the job he wants. "I'd like to have this job at Iowa State. That's the one that all of my energies are focused on right now," he said Thursday.

BEING OVERLOOKED

## Football magazines not high on Hawkeyes

Attention Hawkeye football fans; cancel your New Year's reservations in Pasadena. Don't let Hayden Fry and his "We're on go' antics fool you.

Iowa is not going to the Rose Bowl next season — at least that's

what preseason publications will lead you to believe, publications that are clearly missing the big picture. The consen-

sus so far seems to point another middle-of-thepack finish for the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten and another



trip to another bowl game on another day that does not begin with the words "New Year's" and does not have its own parade. The least Hawkeye-friendly

magazine thus far appears to be Athlon, which claims to be "America's Premier Sports Authority." Athlon predicts the Hawkeyes to

finish the year No. 38 in the nation (only 36 teams go to bowl games) and No. 7 in the Big Ten, right behind Michigan State in both polls. Remember Michigan State, the

team that Sedrick Shaw nearly set the all-time Iowa career rushing mark against last season - in one Athlon also has Wisconsin

ahead of Iowa. The last time Iowa lost to the Badgers, most of Iowa's current players were still in dia-

Then there is Lindy's, which calls itself "America's Leading Football Authority." You can't go wrong with the country's leading football authority, can you?

It's right there on the cover: the words "Hawkeyes in Rose Race" with a big picture of Shaw. Call Pasadena back. Here come the Hawkeyes!

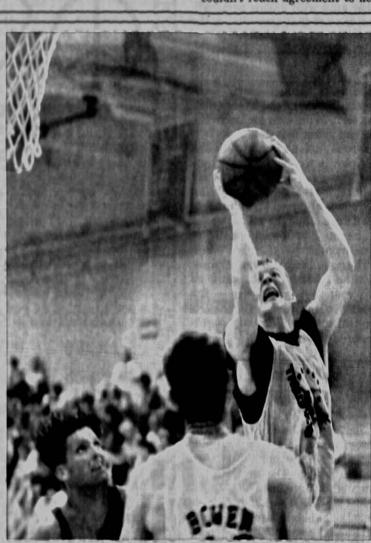
Wait a minute. Lindy's ranks Iowa No. 22 in the nation, fifth in the Big Ten. Fifth? What about the

Rose Race? What's going on here? At least this magazine gives a reason for the Hawkeyes' position.

"As good as it looked at times last season, Iowa also laid some dinosaur eggs against quality Big Ten teams," it reads.

I never said it was a good rea-

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

### **Prime Time**

Sunday's Prime Time League schedule at Iowa City City High: 6:30 p.m. - Powers Manufacturing/Nike (2-0) vs. UI Community Credit Union (0-2) and Hills Bank (1-1) vs. handiFLOS (2-0).

8 p.m. - Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear (0-2) vs. Fitzpatrick's (1-1) and First National Bank (0-2) vs. Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors (1-1).

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

# Chicago, Sosa blast **Padres**

**Associated Press** 

SAN DIEGO - Sammy Sosa hit his National League-leading 24th homer, a 447-foot, two-run homer off the second-deck facade and Leo Gomez also connected Thursday as the Chicago Cubs won 3-2 to hand the San Diego Padres their 16th loss in 18 games.

Sosa nearly became the 13th player to homer into the second deck at Jack Murphy Stadium. His homer in the sixth inning was hit so high to left-center that neither left fielder Rickey Henderson nor center fielder Steve Finley moved. Brant Brown was aboard on a single.

Gomez hit his 12th homer leading off the fifth inning to start the Cubs' scoring. Jaime Navarro (5-7) allowed two runs, one earned, and four hits in 7% innings. He struck out six and walked none.

Expos 8, Cardinals 3 MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit his 23rd home run and Moises Alou and Darrin Fletcher also homered.

Alou hit a three-run shot off Todd Stottlemyre (6-5) in the Expos' fourrun first inning that keyed Montreal's seventh win in nine games. Fletcher hit a solo home run in

Bret Boone and Willie Greene hit solo home runs as Burba (1-8) won the fourth, his sixth of the season



Chicago's Brian McRae is out at home as he bounces off San Diego catcher John Flaherty in the sixth inning Thursday in San Diego.

hit a two-run shot in the fifth for a 7-1 lead, leaving him one behind Chicago's Sammy Sosa for the National League lead.

Kirk Rueter (4-4) allowed three runs on seven hits in 5% innings to win his second straight start. Reds 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK - Dave Burba snapped his nine-game losing streak, scattering six hits over as many innings as the Cincinnati Reds won their third straight game.

but first since May 11, to give the for the first time since Sept. 22, Expos a 5-1 lead, and Rodriguez 1995, at Philadelphia. Burba gave up all three Mets runs while striking out four and walking three.

Cincinnati's Jeff Shaw pitched two innings of hitless relief for his second save of the season.

Reggie Sanders went 4-for-4, all singles, for the sixth four-hit game of his career.

Orioles 3, Rangers 2
BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson moved into a tie for the major-

league lead with his 25th home run

and David Wells earned his first

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#### Sports

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

#### BASEBALL LEADERS

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BATTINC—EYoung, Colorado, .350; Crudzielanek, Montreal, .344; Piazza, Los Angeles, .343; Bagwell, Houston, .340; Grace, Chicago, .338; Bichette, Colorado, .336; Burks, Colorado, .336. RUNS—Burks, Colorado, .62; Bonds, San Francisco, .62; Grudzielanek, Montreal, .95; Bichette, Colorado, .59; Biggio, Houston, .58; Bagwell, Houston, .57; Cpjones, Atlanta, .55.

RBI—Bagwell, Houston, .70; Bichette, Colorado, .67; HRodriguez, Montreal, .64; Galarraga, Colorado, .64; MaWilliams, San Francisco, .62; McGriff, Atlanta, .61; Bonds, San Francisco, .62; McGriff, Atlanta, .61; Bonds, San Francisco, .62; McGriff, Atlanta, .61; Bonds, San Francisco, .68; McGriff, Atlanta, .87.

DOUBLES—Bagwell, Houston, .26; Lansing, Montreal, .29; Bichette, Colorado, .95; Burks, Colorado, .91; Lansing, Montreal, .29; Bichette, Colorado, .29; HRodriguez, Montreal, .21; DBell, Houston, .20; Berry, Houston, .19; Grace, Chicago, .19; Carreon, San Francisco, .19; Carceon, San Francisco, .19; Burks, Colorado, .19; Lavier, San Francisco, .19; TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, .11; Morandini, Philadelphia, .5; DeShields, Los Angeles, .5; Vizcaino, New York, .5; Grissom, Atlanta, .5; WCreene, Cincinnati, .4; Finley, San Diego, .4; LWalker, Colorado, .4; Burks, Colorado, .4; DWhite, Florida, .4.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, .24; HRodriguez, Montreal, .23; Klesko, Atlanta, .22; Sheffield, Florida, .22; Bagwell, Houston, .20; Bonds, San Francisco, .20; Galarraga, Colorado, .19.

STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, .24; LJohnson, New York, .22; DeShields, Los Angeles, .20; EYoung, Colorado, .19; Morandini, Philadelphia, .19; BLHunter, Houston, .17; RHenderson, San Diego, .17.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, .14-1, .933, .2,65; 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; Reynolds, Houston, .8-4, .667, .4,10; PjMartinez, Montreal, .6-3, .667, .3,40; Osborne, St. Louis, .6-3, .667, .3,73; Ritz, Colorado, .8-4, .667, .62, .4,52; Reynolds,

Montreal, 107; Kile, Houston, 103; Nomo, Los Angeles, 98; Reynolds, Houston, 97; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 97; ALeiter, Florida, 89; GMaddux, Atlanta, 89. SAVES—TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 22; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 17; Beck, San Francisco, 16; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 15; Franco, New York, 15; ToJones, Houston, 14; Nen, Florida, 14.

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BATTING PALES.

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Boston, .362; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .358;
EMartinez, Seattle, .357; FThomas, Chicago, .354;
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RUNS—EMartinez, Seattle, .63; Griffey Jr, Seattle,
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HITS—MVaughn, Boston, 100; RAlomar, Balti-more, 100; Molitor, Minnesota, 97; FThomas, Chica-go, 93; Lofton, Cleveland, 92; Franco, Cleveland, 92; EMartinez, Seattle, 90.

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Texas, 22; Arodriguez, Seattle, 21; InValentin, Boston, 20; Greer, Texas, 19; Gates, Oakland, 19; Carter, Toronto, 19.

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HOME RUNS—Belle, Cleveland, 25; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 25; MVaughn, Boston, 23; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 23; Canseco, Boston, 22; Buhner, Seattle, 21; FThomas, Chicago, 20; McGwire, Oakland, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 38; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 27; Vizquel, Cleveland, 17; Listach, Milwaukee, 16; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 13; Nixon, Toronto, 13; DLewis, Chicago, 12.

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; Karl, Milwaukee, 7-3, .700, 4.70; Tapani, Chicago, 7-3, .700, 3.10; Mussina, Baltimore, 9-4, .692, 5.05; Finley, California, 9-4, .692, 4.17.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 122; Finley, California, 99; Afernandez, Chicago, 97; Mussina, Baltimore, 94; Appier, Kansas City, 87; Alvarez, Chicago, 86; Guzman, Toronto, 82.

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Baltimore	37	31	.544 2	1/2	5-5	Won	1	22-16	15-15
Toronto	30	40	.42910	0 1/2	4-6	Won	3	15-17	15-23
Boston	29	41	.4141	1 1/2	5-5	Lost	3	18-17	11-24
Detroit	18	54	.2502	3 1/2	z-3-7	Lost	5	9-24	9-30
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	1	tome A	way
Cleveland	46	24	.657	-	z-7-3	Won	3	24-9	22-15
Chicago	41	29	.586	5	z-2-8	Lost	6	21-8	20-21
Minnesota	34	35	.4931	1 1/2	z-5-5	Won	1		15-16
Milwaukee	34	36	.486	12	z-6-4	Lost	2	19-18	15-18
Kansas City	31	41	.431	16	3-7	Won	1	15-22	16-19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak		Home A	way
Texas	43	28	.606		z-5-5	Lost	1	27-10	
Seattle	37	32	.536	5	z-6-4	Won	1		17-14
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18	Pittsburgh	33	38	.465 2 1/2		Lost	1 15-23 18-15
19	Cincinnati	29	36	.446 3 1/2		Won	
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18	Los Angeles	39	33	.542 -	100	Won	1 20-13 19-20
14	Colorado	36	33	.522 1 1/2		Won	1 24-14 12-19
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Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 5, San Diego 1
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3, 13 innings
Cincinnati 10, Houston 7
Colorado 7, Montreal 6, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5, 1st game
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd game
San Francisco 7, Florida 4, 15 innings
Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 3, San Diego 2
Montreal 8, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 5, New York 3

Cincinnati 5, New York 3
Houston at Los Angeles (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games Pittsburgh (Darwin 5-6) at Florida (Brown 5-5), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Al. Benes 6-4) at Montreal (Cormier 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 4-6) at Philadelphia (Williams 1-5), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Watson 6-7) at Atlanta (Avery 6-6), 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Salkeld 3-1) at New York (Harnisch 4-4), 6:40 p.m. Houston (Drabek 2-5) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 5-5), 9:05 p.m. Chicago (Castillo 2-9) at San Diego (Valenzuela 3-5), 9:05 p.m.

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Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0	2	

BPatterson pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

BASEBALL

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Rescinded the announcement
that LHP Mike Remlinger had been designated for

assignment.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed OF Derrick May on
the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF James Mouton
from Tucson of the PCL.
BASKETBALL

United States Basketball League FLORIDA SHARKS—Signed and activated F-C

TREASURE COAST TROPICS—Released F Mitchell Foster, F Anquell McCollum, F Sheldon Owens and F John White. Signed G Bill Cobb, G Jamor Johnson, C-F Kenny McClair and G Brian Williams.

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed T John Fina to a five-year

contract.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed WR Mark Ingram
to a one-year contract. Promoted Joe Banner to senior
vice president, Mimi Box to senior vice presidentchief financial officer, Jeff Kaplan to operations manager and Nick Cannon to player personnel assistant.
Named Todd Starowitz public relations assistant. COLLEGE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS—Announced the resignation of James R. Chasteen, president and chief executive officer, effec-

tive July 31 and executive vice president Bill Patterson will serve as interim president.

ALCORN STATE—Announced the state College Board approved the naming of Davey Whitney as

thletic director, has been reassigned to other duties.

IDAHO STATE—Named Ardie McInelly women's

MORGAN STATE—Named Darcel Estep women's

PROVIDENCE—Named Mary Helen Walker, Serri SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE—Named Steve

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American Conference Central Division

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Milwaukee	5	2.714	334	239
lowa	5	2.714	298	266
St. Louis	5	2.714	373	300
Memphis	0	8.000	226	401
Western Division				
	W	L Pct.	PF	PA
Anaheim	7	1.875	336	225
Arizona	7	1.876	422	352
San Jose	4	4.500	329	310
Minnesota	1	7.125	225	439
<b>National Conference</b>				
Eastern Division	31.			
	W	L Pct.	PF	PA
Albany	4	3.571	415	299
Charlotte	3	5.375	314	333
Connecticut	1	6.143	257	339
Southern Division				
Tampa Bay	7	01.000	348	220
Orlando	4	3.571	310	301
Florida	3	5.375	337	334
Texas	0	7.000	168	334
Friday's Games				

Tampa Bay at Memphis

#### **JACKSON**

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be paid at least \$2.5 million, making him the league's third-highest paid coach next season. Miami's Pat Riley and New Jersey's John Calipari will make \$3 million; both

"It's great for Phil and it's great for Chicago," center Bill Wennington said. "I'm very relieved. I love playing for Phil. He makes the game fun and he knows how to get the most out of his players.'

Added guard Ron Harper: "He's a very good coach and a very good

Jackson and Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf had been elusive in recent weeks, leading to speculation the coach might not come back next

season. During the NBA Finals, Jackson said he would take a year off rather than accept an unsatisfactory offer. And as recently as Thursday morning. Reinsdorf said he vasn't sure what would happen.

But Jackson said Thursday the also act as their teams' general two had "agreed to agree" last month. And both Jackson and GM Jerry Krause said the deal was struck after a short meeting Wednesday night.

We met last night, sat down, talked for 45 minutes and left," Krause said.

Jackson acknowledged that new big-money contracts like Calipari's changed the parameters" in his

Jackson, 50, has the NBA's best regular-season winning percentage ever at .721 (414-160) and the best

playoff mark at .723 (81-31). This year's championship follows titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Jackson's base salary was a middle-of-the-pack \$866,000 this season. Earlier in negotiations, the Bulls reportedly had offered him about \$1.65 million for next season - but he wanted closer to Calipari's \$3 million.

"I just hope what I've done is raise the bar for all coaches," Calipari said Thursday. "I've always said until the coaches are paid like the third- or the different personalities and fourth-highest paid player on the team, it's hard to coach.'

It was unclear how Jackson's one-year contract will affect negotiations with Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman. They both want multi-year deals but also had linked their futures to Jackson's.

"We intend to work very hard to sign Michael and Dennis," Krause said, "and keep this team intact."

Said Wennington: "If they want to keep the team together, signing Phil is a great first step."

Though the Bulls have some of the best talent in the NBA including Jordan, Rodman and Scottie Pippen - Jordan said last week that Jackson was the main reason the Bulls won the title.

"Phil has been able to mesh all experiment to where we've been successful," Jordan said. "People think this is an easy team to coach. But with a guy like Dennis, who as we all know is very different, and other guys with unique personalities, it's not that easy. Phil is the best coach in the world."

season. You know, the same publi-

cation that picked the Iowa basket-

#### SNIDER

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What the hell does that mean? If dinosaur eggs are the same as goose eggs, which I believe are zeros, then the fact that Iowa's offense was held to under 20 points only once all last season puts a pretty big dent in that analysis.

They also mention again that the Hawkeyes are ready to make a run Imagine, the key to a team's sucfor the Roses.

I'm sensing a pattern here lose bowl, no Rose Bowl, Rose

Bowl. I'm confused.

Finally, there's Bob Griese's College Football 1996 Yearbook, which ous that Griese didn't spent many

makes no claims as to their authority on the subject, but does have a handsome picture of Bob Griese on

Staying consistent with the other two, Griese picks Iowa to finish fifth in the conference, 28th overall.

Griese says the key to Iowa's success will be to "keep Matt Sherman and Sedrick Shaw healthy." The man is obviously a genius.

cess being to keep its two star play-

Of course this and the fact that Shaw and Sherman both have outstanding back-ups makes it obvi-

a sleepless night thinking of ways for Iowa to succeed. But maybe, just maybe, some

Hayden Fry, being the psycholo-

gist he is, always seems to enjoy the underdog role. The Iowa football coach may just get to enjoy it a little more than originally expected.

Without everyone shooting for them, Iowa could sneak up on some teams and actually reach the Rose

ing the Hawkeyes.

Of course, not everyone is doubt-Supposedly, The Sporting News

ball team to finish in the top five in good can come from this lack of the nation last season. However, I have neither seen this pick in writing nor know any-

one who has, so I still have my doubts. I checked The Sporting see if I could find the article.

The site hasn't been updated in

tion that picked Iowa to win it all this year that I have seen - the student newspaper at Northwestern University - The Daily Northpicked Iowa to win the Big Ten this western. It's a start.

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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win in a month.

Anderson's homer tied him with Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians. He also made a key play defensively by throwing out the potential tying run at the plate in the eighth inning.

Dean Palmer homered for the Rangers and Ivan Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly, but Rodriguez went 0for-3 and had his 19-game hitting

streak come to an end. Wells (4-6) gave up six hits, struck out four and walked none in 7% innings to pick up his first victory in seven starts. Randy Myers vorked the ninth for his 14th save.

Indians 5, Red Sox 4
CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton singled home Jeromy Burnitz with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Cleveland won its 13th straight over Boston.

Cleveland trailed Rogers Clemens 4-3 in the eighth when Paul Molitor scored the go-ahead run. Jim Thome hit a game-tying homer.

In the ninth, Tony Pena led off with a double and pinch runner Burnitz moved to third on Omar Vizquel's sacrifice. Lofton's soft liner to center off Mike Stanton (3-2) improved the Indians to 10-0

against Boston this season. Reliever Paul Shuey (1-1) major-league win.

Twins 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder's first Tiger Stadium homer in 11/2 months wasn't enough to prevent Detroit from losing its fifth straight game.

Fielder's 17th home run of the season, and first at home since April 28, produced a 3-3 tie in the sixth.

But the Tigers couldn't get an out on Roberto Kelly's two-out, basesloaded grounder in the seventh and

Bobby Higginson, batting leadoff

for the first time in his career, homered twice for Detroit. Frank Rodriguez (6-7) went seven innings for the Twins, allowing and Don Slaught drove in three

three runs and eight hits. Mariners 8, White Sox 5 CHICAGO - Paul Sorrento and Joey Cora drove in two runs apiece pitched two innings for his first and Seattle, playing without Ken

> this season, handed Chicago its sixth straight loss. ing his 12th homer, and Cora had three hits for Seattle.

Norberto Martin went 4-for-5 for the White Sox, who dropped five games behind Cleveland in the AL for Milwaukee.

News home page on the internet to

three months. There is, however, one publica-

Central after being tied for first place on June 10. Sterling Hitchcock (6-3) gave up three runs and nine hits in six-plus

innings. Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his 11th save. Angels 10, Brewers 3 MILWAUKEE - Randy Velarde

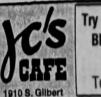
runs each for streaking California. The Angels have won 11 of 12, but their previous 10 victories had been comebacks. This time, they scored early and often, getting two runs in the second, three in the Griffey Jr. for only the second time

third and four in the fourth. Mark Langston (5-2) cruised Sorrento had three hits, includ- with the big lead, allowing three runs and five hits in seven innings. Brewers starter Brian Givens (1-2) was the loser.

Greg Vaughn hit his 20th homer







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FROM HIGH SCH

Pete lacobelli Associated Press

than a week to go before dreams become real, J O'Neal acts like any of school graduate. He hangs with friends, watches TV, and does a little traveling.

Next Wednesday night during the NBA draft, he'll find out about his first job and his starting salary.

'Around here I get a lo You going to be buying houses all the time pret O'Neal said Thursday. "I j But should O'Neal, the

prep star, go in the first expected, his contract something to laugh at rules guarantee him a ti contract that could brin east \$2 million.

And as a 17-year-old with lots of room to grolikely more ahead

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## **Griffey injury adds** to Mariners' woes

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SEATTLE - Not even midway through the season, the Seattle Mariners have been hit with a string of injuries, leaving several key players on the disabled list.

The most recent casualty is center fielder Ken Griffey Jr., who broke a bone in his right hand during Wednesday's 9-2 loss against Toronto. An awkward swing while fouling off a pitch in the third inning resulted in the break.

"That's a shame," Toronto maniger Cito Gaston said. "He's the kind of guy that you enjoy watching play, even if he beats your brains out."

Griffey had surgery Thursday and the team said he would miss about a month but similar injuries to other players this season have forced them to miss as much as 10 weeks.

Griffey is expected to miss the July 9 All-Star game in Philadel-

it's really common in baseball," team physician Dr. Mitch Storey said.

40-minute procedure went "very well," team physician Dr. Larry Pedegana said.

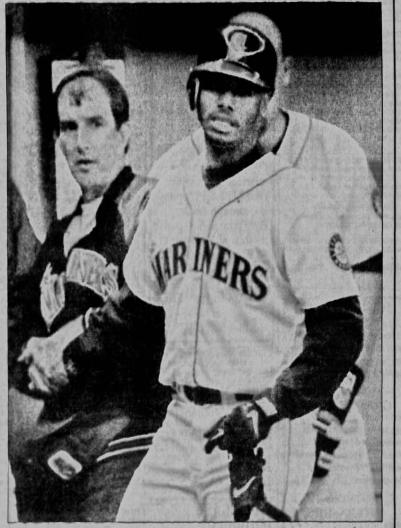
Ken's right hand has been placed in a splint and he should be able to begin the rehabilitation process in two weeks," said Pedegana, who expects "a full and complete recovery."

The six-time All-Star joins the ranks of pitching ace Randy Johnson, last year's AL Cy Young award winner, who is out indefinitely with a bulging disc in his back; third baseman Russ Davis, who is recovering from a broken left leg; and right-hander Chris Bosio, suffering knee problems.

Pedegana also operated Thursday on Davis, who broke his left fibula and severely sprained his left ankle on June 7 in Kansas City. He is expected to miss another two months.

"We're asking ourselves, 'What did we do to deserve this?" Bosio said Wednesday. "There's a lot of good "It is really not a serious injury, guys in this clubhouse out hurt."

On the brighter side, right fielder Jay Buhner returned to the The operation removed a lineup Wednesday after being chipped-off piece of the hamate sidelined since June 11 with a bone in the heel of his hand. The sprained right thumb.



Ken Griffey Jr. reacts as Mariner trainer Rick Griffin checks his wrist after Griffey injured it batting in the third inning Wednesday.

## Back surgery will sideline Dykstra for season

PHILADELPHIA - Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra will have major back surgery and will miss at least the rest of the season, and former catcher Darren Daulton is coming back, not in left field but at first base.

Phillies team owner Bill Giles impromptu news conference with

Dykstra and Daulton before a they said pretty much what I give me the back of a 20-year-old. afternoon. Current first baseman Gregg Jefferies will be moved to my back." the outfield or another position.

last season and has been on the said. disabled list since May 21, said he would have surgery for spinal confirmed the moves at an stenosis within two to three weeks. idea how much," Dykstra said. work hard like I've always done in

Phillies charity event Thursday expected," said the 33-year-old. It's risky. Anytime you have back

Dykstra, who missed much of about what outcome to expect, he year-old's back."

"I saw three specialists and "Obviously, they're not going to the past."

"Surgery's definitely needed on surgery, there's a chance of things going bad. But right now they've Doctors had been less definite said my back's like a 50- or 60-

But Dykstra added, "I'm defi-They're saying they can make nitely not thinking about retiremy back better, but they have no ment. ... When it's done, I plan to

## FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO NBA

## O'Neal awaits Wednesday's draft

Pete Iacobelli

Associated Press

than a week to go before his hoop in dreams become real, Jermaine O'Neal acts like any other new school

graduate. He with hangs friends, watches TV, and does a little traveling. Next Wednes-

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Around here I get a lot of jokes,

You going to be buying cars and houses all the time pretty soon," O'Neal said Thursday. "I just laugh But should O'Neal, the 6-foot-11

O'Neal

prep star, go in the first round as expected, his contract won't be something to laugh at. League rules guarantee him a three-year contract that could bring him at east \$2 million

And as a 17-year-old prep star with lots of room to grow, there's

likely more ahead "It's pretty exciting now," O'Neal said. "It's still amazing to think it

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When O'Neal announced in May that he would enter the NBA draft, he, his family and advisors thought he would be selected in the lower part of the first round. O'Neal says that now he hears he could go anywhere from 10th to 18th.

"Why not?" says NBA superscout Marty Blake. "If you're going to take someone that young, start with a center, someone who can leap and block shots like O'Neal."

This week, O'Neal was on the West Coast working out for the Phoenix Suns, Los Angeles Lakers, Sacramento Kings and Portland Trail Blazers. He has previously worked out for the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets.

He says he is trying to set up a session with the Charlotte Hornets, who have the 13th and 16th picks.

O'Neal, a long, thin player with an arm span close to half of a court's end line, could barely keep still in his seat when he talked of ing pro last month. Playing in NBA arenas and meeting NBA

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mother, brother, grandmother, coach and a couple of friends will head to the NBA draft at East Rutherford, N.J. O'Neal doesn't care where he

goes, "as long as it's not Canada," he says. He got a good feel from Sacramento, which chooses 14th, and from the Knicks, which have first-round picks Nos. 18, 19 and

Blake says he wouldn't be surprised if O'Neal winds up in the Big Apple. "They have a lot of picks and they need to find a young center," he said.

After the draft, O'Neal wants to get to work in the weight room. adding about 15 pounds before training camp starts in October.

O'Neal remembers the 1995 NBA draft when Garnett, a former

star at Mauldin High, was taken. 'My brother was kidding with me that maybe next year at this time, I'd be the one getting drafted," he said. "Now it's about to hap-

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Muster announced his withdrawal immediately after losing 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 to Brett Steven of New Zealand.

"This injury means I won't play Wimbledon," the Austrian said. "In nine weeks I've had six days off and that's just not enough, so I'll have to leave Wimbledon out."

Muster apparently strained his thigh at last week's Queen's Club tournament in London, where he lost in the semifinals to Stefan Edberg.

Muster, a clay-court expert ranked No. 2 in the world, criticized the Wimbledon seeding system as a "joke" after he was seeded No. 7 earlier this week.



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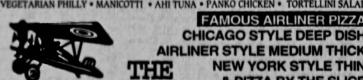
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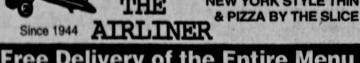
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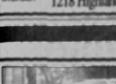
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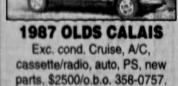


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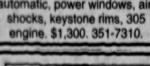






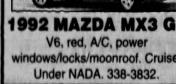




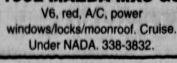












#### **Arts & Entertainment**



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Harbert. She took a four-month

gramming job at ABC - which

has lost ratings ground and young

As president, Tarses will be in

Harbert, as chairperson, will

Iger. He'll also supervise ABC's

production ventures with Dream-Works, Brillstein-Grey Communi-

cations and Jim Henson Produc-

tions, reporting to David Westin,

president of ABC Television Net-

At 32, Tarses is not the

Brandon Tartikoff was 31 in

Ancier was 28 when he was Fox's

"Generally, it is a bit of a young

work Group.

work division.

charge of development and scheduling of all prime-time entertain-

viewers under Ted Harbert.

Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan

## Lights, camera ...

lowa City residents crowd into the Pedestrian This weekend, the festival features several visual Mall last Friday to watch the Iowa Arts Festival's art exhibits in the Pedestrian Mall, including Movies Off the Wall, where "West Side Story" is auto art, a showcase of vocal artists, student and shown off the side of the Holiday Inn. The 13th alternative films outside of the Holiday Inn and a annual festival, which began last weekend, cele- melodrama of Iowa folklore. RiverBank Blues brates the state's visual and perfoming artists. Fest will also be held by the Union.

## ABC Entertainment names 1st woman division head

**Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - Jamie Tarses, the programming whiz credited leave from her job as senior vice with shaping NBC's prime-time president to pursue the top prosupremacy, became the first woman president of a network division on Friday when she was named to head ABC Entertain-

She will report to her predecessor, Ted Harbert, who was named ment, current programming, cast-Chairperson, ABC Entertainment ing, advertising and on-air promoby Robert Iger, president of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

"Ted and I share the same goal supervise the division's finance and can complement each other's and business affairs and latestrengths in building on a solid night programming, reporting to foundation and improving ABC's performance," Tarses said. "It is an exciting task at an exciting time, and I look forward to getting started."

Tarses, 32, daughter of TV producer Jay Tarses ("The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd"), had been at NBC since 1987, and was youngest person to head a netinstrumental in the development of "Friends," "NewsRadio," "Caroline in the City," "Mad About 1980 when he became NBC's You," "Frasier" and several other entertainment president. Garth

shows. She was known by her married top programmer. name, McDermott, when news accounts last year named her as person's game," Ancier said.

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## News briefs

Metallica tops the charts again

Top-selling albums according to Billboard magazine for the week of June 13-20:

1. Load, Metallica

3. Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette

4. Falling Into You, Celine

5. New Beginning, Tracy Chapman

#### Grisham's latest dominates bestseller list

Top-selling books according to USA Today for the week of June 13-20:

1. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham

2. "Ghost Camp" by R.L. 3. "The Green Mile, Part 3: Coffey's Hands" by Stephen

King 4. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams

5. "Bad As I Wanna Be" by Dennis Rodman with Tim

## 'Hunchback' sure to be instant classic

Nathan S. Groepper The Daily Iowan

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is a landmark film. Never before has an animated feature accomplished such a complete balance of gorgeous visuals, brilliant comedy, radiant music and heartfelt dra-

For many generations, Walt Disney Studios has delighted both children and adults with unforgettable music and endearing characters. While topping the box office and winning an unprecedented 75 Academy Awards, including the first-ever Best Picture nomination for an animated film with "Beauty and the Beast," Disney's superior craftsmanship has also continued to raise the level of respectability for animation in the eyes of the

"The Hunchback

of Notre Dame"

Gary Trousdale

Tab Murphy

Victor Hugo

Tom Hulce

Demi Moore

Kevin Kline

Jason Alexander

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"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

recaptures the feeling of magic so

meticulously assembled by Disney,

but expands it into the world of adults by choosing sophistication

Inspired by the early 19th cen-

tury novel by Victor Hugo, "The

Hunchback of Notre Dame" illus-

trates the story of a physically deformed individual who is ban-

ished to live in the bell tower of a

cathedral and perform menial

over sentimentality.

Kirk Wise

FILM REVIEW

Animation sto

Voices:

Rating:



Disney's much-marketed "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" open tonight at Cinemas I & II in Sycamore Mall.

Tom Hulce ("Amadeus"), yearns for the time when he can leave his confinement and spend a day among the people. Disney embellishes these and other key emotional sequences with breathtaking animation. Viewers are treated to magnificent sweeping shots and dazzling colors that could only be accomplished through animation.

On a mission to squelch the immoral gypsy population, Quasi-modo's cruel guardian, Claude Frollo (Anthony Jay), runs into difficulty when he encounters the seductive and brave Esmerelda (Demi Moore). Frollo calls on the aid of an incorruptible soldier (Kevin Kline), who instantly falls for the outcast Esmerelda, instigating a complex web of emotion, psychology and sexuality.

Although they have a hard time upstaging the superb animation, is the only film this season the impressive vocal talents of the star-studded cast provide the necessary human feeling. Leading the way is veteran stage actor Tony Jay's deliciously sinister Frollo. Jay's blend of English stuffiness

lain since Darth Vader. All of this takes a back seat, however, to the stellar fast-pace gagfests that have become Dis ney's trademark. On sequence such as "Topsy Turvy," Disne incorporates such an enormou amount of stunning visuals an

rapid jokes that it is impossible

not to get caught up in the excite

To many children (and adults) the scenes with the three hum ous stone gargoyles - voiced l Jason Alexander ("Seinfeld" Charles Kimbrough ("Murph Brown") and the late Mary Wicke will be the most remembere The gargoyles light up the drear bell tower with an arsenal of on liners, slapstick comedy and wel placed pop-culture references.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dam deserve blockbuster status. The film dazzles the eyes, while cove ing the range of human emotion better than any animated film history. "The Hunchback of Not Dame" is sure to be an instan

#### Quasimodo, who is expertly and harsh strength combine for classic for adults as well as ch voiced with quiet hesitation by the most menacing voice of a vil- dren. 2. The Score, Fugees









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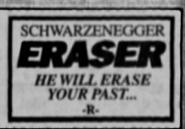
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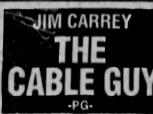
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