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Bicyclist seriously injured

The Daily Iowan

A UI graduate student was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics in serious condition Thursday night, after being struck by a van while riding her bicycle near the corner of Linn and Market streets shortly after 3 p.m.

Rie Hachiyanagi, 24, was heading south on the east sidewalk of Linn Street when she rode into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Jeffrey Eberle, 28, of Iowa City. She sustained head and facial

injuries.
The accident, which kept traffic

on Market Street restricted to one Hachiyanagi from across the lane for several hours late Thurs- street. day afternoon, occurred because Hachiyanagi failed to stop at the intersection, witnesses at the scene

"The girl on the bike didn't stop," said Lauren McConnell, of La'James College of Hairstyling, 227 E. Market St.

"And he braked, but he hit her," McConnell said.

"She flew up and landed on her chest on the street." Angie Henry, also of La'James,

We saw the accident on our break, and we yelled inside to call 911," Henry said. "The ambulances were on the scene in about four

"She kind of flipped over. Her head landed under the wheel and (the driver) came out to help her, but we yelled at him to back up and he did. Then he came out to

"It was a serious accident," McConnell said. "There was blood witnessed the HJ Limited Heating pouring out. Her head was open and Air Conditioning van hit and legs were ripped up."

McConnell said mailboxes may have obstructed Eberle's and Hachiyanagi's views of the inter-

"It wasn't (Eberle's) fault," McConnell said. "The mailboxes probably blocked both their views.

He didn't have time to react." Eberle appeared shaken as he sat in a police squad car while officers remained on the scene to

Eberle did not sustain any

The accident remains under investigation, and charges are



Paul Sabin/The Daily lowar

Police investigate the corner of Linn and Market streets, where a UI student was struck by a van while riding her bicycle Thursday.

The next Picasso?



Children from a recreation program paint on the fence surrounding a construction site near Hancher Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

GROUP OF SEVEN MEETS

Clinton, allies vow to battle terrorism

Tom Raum Associated Press

LYON, France - President Clinton and world leaders sought new ways Thursday to battle terrorism in the aftermath of a truck bomb that killed 19 Americans in Saudi Arabia. "This is the security challenge of the 21st century," said

Clinton urged the world's richest nations to work together "to rally the forces of tolerance and freedom everywhere to work against terror-

British Prime Minister John

The so-called Group of Seven partners - the United States, France, Germany, Britain, Japan, Italy and Canada - were to discuss a new, joint stand against terrorism at Thursday's dinner formally opening their annual economic summit.

Clinton and other heads of state gathered for the dinner at Lyon's City Hall, a soaring elegant structure dating from the 17th century. As they arrived, they were saluted with anthems by a brass band of the Republican Guard, resplendent in plumed helmets, red longcoats, white jodhpurs and gold spurs.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said Thursday French President Jacques Chirac had agreed to take up the terrorism measure before other business. "In some formal way, the leaders will say they condemn this act and that they understand terrorism is a

major challenge that faces nations today," McCurry said.

The leaders were sidestepping real differences among the United States and its major economic partners over the delicate issue of trade with nations like Iran, Iraq

The United States is the most adamant in not wanting to make economic overtures to these nations — which the United States considers terrorist regimes.

In particular, Clinton ran into European complaints about a new U.S. law that seeks to punish foreign companies that trade with Cuba and a pending bill to do the same for trade with Libya and

Still, Clinton told reporters he believed U.S. allies would "support a lot of the recommendations that we've made, as far as cooperation. I believe they will be willing to

do more.

The United States is seeking agreement on tougher extradition guidelines, more sharing of national intelligence on possible terrorist activity and efforts to make it harder for suspected terrorists to cross national borders.

Meanwhile, Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto set a deadline of July 31 for resolving two contentious trade issues - over computer chips and insurance sales by foreign companies.

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DEEMED 'POINTLESS'

'Gorilla man' drops lawsuit against UI

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Ul graduate Joseph Sample, who was arrested twice last year for disrupting athletic events while wearing a gorilla suit, has dropped the lawsuit he filed against the UI in November.

The suit asked the court to review the UI's disciplinary actions against Sample for running onto the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in a gorilla suit during a basketball game in February 1995. However, Sample said it has become pointless to pursue the suit cause his disciplinary period has

I was graduating soon and when I took the lawsuit to a higher court, the university put a stay on the suit," Sample, 22, of Cedar Rapids, said. "It was pretty stupid because all I wanted to do was go to UI sporting events again. So I

Sample said the punishment he received - which included being barred from all UI sporting events for one year - was too harsh and that he was not given ample oppor-tunity to defend himself before the punishment was decided

Sample was sentenced to one

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Debt remains long after graduation

Matt Johnson The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Rick Friedline is facing a problem common to many graduate stu-

dents across the nation. "I'll walk out of here with about \$30,000 in loans to pay off," Friedline said.

Combined with his wife's loans, they will have to pay off about \$60,000 plus interest over the next 25 years, or about \$450 a month.

"It's like having a second house payment," he said. "The only way to get out of the student loan is to die.

National statistics show a rapidly increasing number of graduate students are taking out loans for post-graduate education, and this trend has been reflected in recent years

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OPPOSED BY FDA

Herbal drugs: Medicine or potent pill popping?

Kate Merkel-Hess

The Daily Iowan

Despite Food and Drug Administration warnings, herb pills regarded as legal substitutes for the methamphetamine "Ecstasy" have been steadily filtering into Iowa City for the last year.

Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies around the country are pushing for restrictions of ephedrine, the main stimulant in "legal drugs" like Herbal Ecstasy, Cloud 9 and Magic Mushroom, which are sold without a prescription to people 18 years and older. Ephedrine is also an ingredient in methamphetamines, dietary supplements, energy pills and asthma medications.

Regardless of the dangers, some users say the popularity of the herb pills is well-deserved. Bil Francis, assistant manager of Moon Mystique, 1141/2 E. College St., has tried the pills and likens the effect to an intense caffeine

"It's a good alternative to drinking," Francis said. "You can party all night and have the energy and

Moon Mystique, one of two businesses in Iowa City that market the products, has had increased sales since media interest focused on the pills last spring. Instead of unloading five or six packets a

METHEMPHETAMINES **BRAND** PRICE **DOSES** \$11.95 **Nexus** Ritual \$11.95 \$11.95 **Ecstasy** Cloud 9 \$19.95 Magic \$29.95 Mushroom

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TWO TRIPS TO MAKE REWEEKEND TERRIFIC

FEST

Location: Riverside. lowa, 12 miles south of lowa

When: Today and Saturday

The events: Demolition derby today at \$5 for adults

\$3 for kids Three Musicians and a Drummer, a rock 'n' roll band, will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. Cost: \$3

Free for all: Friday: Kids' parade at 6 p.m. and the kickoff of the all-weekend softball marathon

· Saturday: Star Trek fan club parade at 10 a.m. Tractor pull at 2 p.m. Magic show at 4:30 p.m. Iowa State Fair talent search at 6 p.m.

Beam into Riverside for Trek Fest

Karmell Wehr

The Daily Iowan

HERE THE BEGINS." reads the sign at the city limits of Riverside, Iowa.

In the city's Hall Park, a landmark spaceship welcomes visitors to the future birthplace of Capt. James T. Kirk, commander of Space Ship USS Enterprise.

Even the community center phone number, 648-KIRK, is trek-

Riverside, located about 12 miles south of Iowa City, will hold its 12th annual Trek Fest today and Saturday.

The festival, which attracts nearly 4,000 people from across the Midwest each year, is this small town's major event.

Trek Fest is a small-town celebration for anyone who wants to have some "good old-fashioned family fun," said Jim Poch, president of the River Area Community

At 7, the demolity tivel highlight, will be a softball marathon. Club (RACC) in Riverside.

"Trek Fest is as American as Mom, apple pie and the Fourth of July," he said.

Riverside's claim to fame was created because of a line in Stephen Whitfield and Gene Roddenberry's book "The Making of said. "It's going to be a happening

In the novel, Capt. Kirk "was born in a small town in the state of with a parade of Star Trek fan club Hall Park. Admission is \$3.



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

Beam down to Riverside, Iowa, this weekend for Trek Fest, "StarTrek" fans of all ages will have fun at the festivities. Riverside is the unofficial future birthplace of Capt. James T. Kirk.

This reference made the town members dressed as their favorite decide to adopt a celebration in honor of the future historical event.

Free activities for die-hard Trekkies and earthlings alike begin tonight with a kids' parade at 6 and the kickoff of an all-weekend

At 7, the demolition derby, a festival highlight, will be held in Hall Park. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Poch said festivalgoers should expect a circus-type atmosphere. There are swap meets, dances,

parades, a beer garden and even a smash-'em-up demo derby," he

Saturday Trek events will begin

Trek characters and look-alike Starfleet floats. The parade begins

"Trek Fest emphasizes imagina-tion and make-believe," said Becky LaRoch, treasurer of RACC. Trekkies have optimistic views about the future and Trek Fest honors them."

Other activities slated include a tractor pull at 2 p.m., a magic show at 4:30 p.m. and Iowa State Fair talent search at 6.

Throughout the weekend, enthusiasts can view "Star Trek" films running continuously at the Hall Park barn.

As a finale to the Trek Fest, rock 'n' roll band Three Musicians and a Drummer will perform at 9 p.m. in

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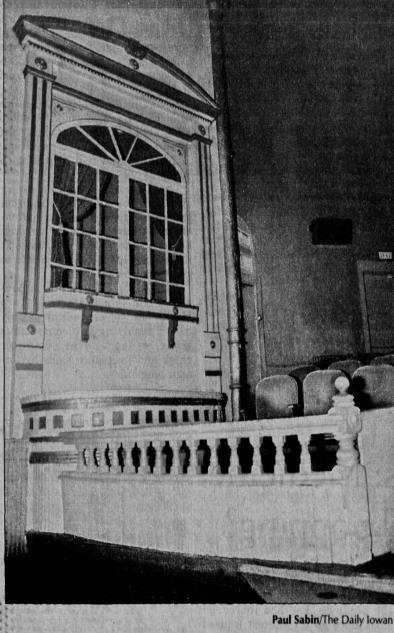
play and talk about Rosenthal China Wedding Music on Sat., June 29, 3-4 p.m.

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Celebrate Iowa's 150th year at Washington's Art Fest



There won't be a bad seat in the house this weekend at the State Theater in Washington, Iowa, as a Gay '90s Review will be presented as part of the sixth annual Art Fest. The theater is located at 102 W. Washington St.

Karmell Wehr

The Daily Iowan hether you're looking for a stroll on nature trails, historic that promise to take you back in time, evenings of dancing or displays of unmatched art, Washington, the "Cleanest City" in Iowa, is where it's at this weekend.

Through Sunday, Washington, located 30 miles south of Iowa City, will host its sixth annual Art Fest. This year's theme, "History thru the Art,"

encompasses the effort to celebrate the sesquicentennial of Iowa thru the endless outlets of art. Scheduled

activities include hands-on art for children, musical and dramatic performances by per-formers like Pat Hazell and Iowa City Slickers Dixieland Band, food and family fun.

One of the most anticipated events is the first-ever Gay '90s Review at the State Theater, 102 W. Washington St. The free show, held today and Saturday at 4 and 5 p.m., will showcase authentic traveling vaudeville-like skits.

Director Lynn Loula invites audiences to return to the days of the 1890s, when entertainment was about slapstick comedy and

"It's like no show in our lifetime," she said. "The show will bring back what history has left

The 30-minute program includes two skits, featuring local actors, soprano solos and a women's trio followed by a sing-along. Before and in between performances, audiences will be given a tour of the opera house, which is more than 100 years old. Although the State Theater

shows the latest movie blockbusters today, it began as Graham Opera House in 1893. Once a mec-ca for legendary politicians and performers such as Booker T. Washington, former president William Taft and band leader John Phillips Sousa, the State Theater now houses a

> movie screen featuring Hunchback of Notre Dame" and stereo sound. For owner Dick Shepherd, the theater, still in it's original structure, is a place for fantasy. "Each exploration

which will be performed though uniquely historic treasure is like digging though an old abandoned house," he said. "A lot of livin', singin' and dancin'

has gone on here. Sitting here, I can envision what life would've been like in the 1890s. With its wooden floors, paisley

carpeting, opera house box seat windows and pillared balcony, seeing is believing at the State Theater. Even the theater's scent is

People are encouraged to take the tour of what he considers to be "big ol' cavern, " Shepherd said. "You get to see the guts, warts

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WASHINGTON - Former Clinton White House aides are accepting blame for improperly gathering FBI background files, while insisting it was an innocent mistake.

But newly disclosed documents suggest White House personsecurity informed his office was gathering files on people no longer in government.

At a congres- Nussbaum

sional hearing Wednesday, former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum shouldered the blame for the collection of FBI files on hundreds of Bush and Reagan administration employees. And the former personnel security chief, Craig Livingstone, resigned - saying he, too, accepted responsibility.

But both insisted they were unaware a Livingstone associate brought into the White House on temporary assignment from the Pentagon was gathering the material in late 1993 and early 1994.

The lapse was not caused by any political motive but by bureaucratic bungling and their failure to supervise an Army civilian employee, Anthony Marceca, Nussbaum and Livingstone told the House Government Reform and Oversight

"In the Clinton White House I knew, there was no enemies' list," Nussbaum said.

In a separate development, the White House acknowledged it has nearly 200,000 computer files on members of Congress, political contributors and reporters to help decide whom to invite to the White House and to keep track of sup-

A House Republican Thursday asked White House chief of staff Leon Panetta for details about the newly discovered database, including a detailed description of all the information that is now or ever

The database "apparently contains a significant body of information on hundreds if not thousands of individual Americans," Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said in a letter to Panetta. He asked that the information be provided to his House subcommittee by Tuesday.

As he announced he was quitting, Livingstone maintained that Marceca, an old political associate, had relied on an outdated Secret Service list to gather the FBI files to determine who was eligible for White House passes.

"I did not recognize the problem, and for that, I am truly sorry," Livingstone said. Marceca said he simply

processed names from a computer print-out stored in the office vault at the time he took his job, not realizing the list was out of date.

But memos by Marceca suggest

he kept Livingstone well informed took pains to elicit testimony from that their office was gathering FBI files on people who were no longer in government.

One memo - which Marceca wrote in Livingstone's name - contained a list of names sent to the federal General Services Administration asking whether any of the people "have left the White House."

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Craig Livingstone, former White House personnel security chief

Marceca wrote a similar memo to the National Security Council in Livingstone's name, covering a seven-page list of national security aides. The memos, recently provided to House investigators, were titled "Background Investigations and Re-Investigations.'

It was from the list Marceca used since destroyed - that he got the FBI files. Among them: former Bush administration Secretary of State James Baker III, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and CIA Director Robert Gates.

In all, the White House improperly received more than 700 FBI files.

While Republicans directing the committee tried to demonstrate the White House actions were politically motivated, minority Democrats

the aides that higher-ups in the White House were not aware of the file-gathering.

"You're starting to persuade me that this is a gigantic goof," Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., told the witnesses during one such exchange.

Said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., "This is a hearing to smear President Clinton."

The oversight committee's chairperson, Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., said the gathering of the FBI files was a "massive invasion of privacy. I think Mr. Livingstone was correct to resign."

But, added Clinger, Livingstone "should not be made a scapegoat."

Livingstone's resignation came a week after he was placed on paid leave over the files incident. The White House said Wednesday it had not asked for the resignation. "We were all caught by surprise," press secretary Mike McCurry said. But he added "it is pretty clear" that Clinton was "ill-served."

William Kennedy III, a former White House associate counsel, testified he made the decision to hire Livingstone on the recommendation of Vincent Foster, then deputy White House counsel. Foster committed suicide in July 1993.

Republicans repeatedly questioned the care with which Livingstone's office handled confidential information.

Marceca testified he routinely took computer discs containing FBI information home with him to work on his Army-supplied computer.

Clinton administration collects Des Moines woman's FBI files

Moines woman says she was outraged when she learned her FBI background file was one of more than 700 collected by the Clinton administration - especially when she hasn't seen it herself.

"I think it's a disgrace that someone's privacy can be so invaded so easily by another administration. I don't think most of the American public would think it's right either."

Kris Dee, former staff member for President Bush whose FBI file was examined.

"Whether you're a Republican or a Democrat, it's an invasion of privacy," said Kris Dee, a former staff member for President Bush. Dee worked the last two years of Bush's term as an assistant to the president's assistant communications director.

Dee, who now lives in Des Moines with her husband and two children, said she has no idea why the Clinton administration would want her file. As a full-

DES MOINES (AP) - A Des time mother, she said she doesn't have much time for high-level

political conspiracies. "I don't perceive myself as any

sort of threat to the Democratic Party or the administration," Dee said, laughing. Dee knows many of the people whose files were gathered by

apologized for examining the con-"As far as I know, they are all

Clinton staff members, who have

upstanding citizens," she said. Dee was active in the Bush campaign when she lived in Alexandria, Va. She has no connection to Bob Dole's campaign,

she said. Dee said she has nothing to hide but finds it disconcerting that strangers have access to personal information - right down to names of college roommates, she said. She has offered to assist

members of Congress in their investigation. "I think it's a disgrace that someone's privacy can be so invaded so easily by another administration," she said. "I don't think most of the American pub-

Dee's husband's, attorney Michael Dee, was a Bush political appointee to the Justice Department, but his FBI file was not included on the list, Kris Dee said.

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Albert Neeley, 43, 4367 Kountry Lane, Apt. 206C, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Lakeside Drive on June 26 at 9:55 p.m.

Billy Hanover, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged with three counts of attempted burglary at J Hall Keyboards, 1851 Lower Muscatine Road; Sueppel's Flowers, 1705 S. First Ave.; and Maid-Rite Corner. 1705 S. First Ave.; and charged with possession of burglary tools in the 1400 block of First Avenue on June 26 at 9:12

Brandon W. Buster, 20, Muscatine, was charged with assault causing injury and interference with official acts at 807 Oakcrest, Apt. 15, on June 27 at 2:20

Jerry L. McIntire, 29, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 2611, was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at 2324 Heinz Road on June 27 at 1:26

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Magistrate

Public intoxication - Jeremy R. Barsness, 623 E. Burlington St., Apt. 3, fined \$90; Christiaan Ambrusko, Whiting, Ind., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI - Albert Neeley, 4367 Kountry Lane, Apt. 206C, preliminary hearing set

for July 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Frances M. Mulvhill, 1205 Laura Drive, lot 96, preliminary hearing set for July 18 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Steven M. Luke, 1075 W. Benton St., Apt. G, preliminary hearing set for July 5 at 2 p.m.; Brandon W. Buster, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Susan Kay Knoll, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.

Attempted burglary - Billy D. Hanover (three counts), Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 5 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft - James A. Issacs p.m. Jr., 2161 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearng set for July 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

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TODAY'S EVENTS

· UI Folk Dance Club will meet for ecreational folk dancing at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-

· Pride Committee will sponsor a

· The Iowa City Public Library will

Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m. SATURDAY'S EVENT · The Emma Goldman Clinic and The Pride Committee will sponsor an

show the film "Field of Dreams," in

artifacts reception for lesbian health care at 331 E. Market St. from 6-8 p.m. SUNDAY'S EVENT

• The Pride Committee will sponsor queer mingle at Blimpie/Uncommon the "Annual Pride Month Talent Show" at Ground, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 5-7 Clapp Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

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Nation & World

Saudi victims flown home

Adnan Malik Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - A quick-thinking airman now hailed as a hero spotted a truck pulling up to the gates of a U.S. military complex and started an evacuation that may have kept the carnage from being even worse

The airman - identified as Sgt. Alfredo Guerrero - alerted Americans on the top two floors to leave the eight-story building moments before its front wall crumbled. There was no time to alert the others before the bomb exploded minutes later.

Nineteen Americans died and hundreds were injured.

"If it were not for the man on the roof, it would have been much worse," said Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister.

With the manhunt on for the two men who fled the truck that Guerrero spotted, President Clinton vowed Thursday to bring those responsible to justice. So far, a State Department spokesperson said there are no leads.

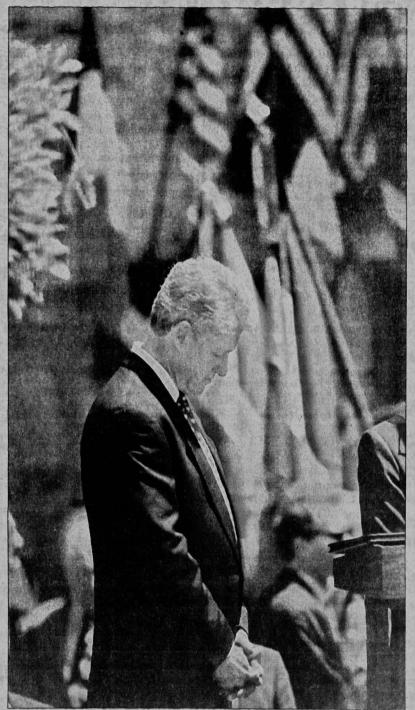
At least two previously unknown groups reportedly have made claims of responsibility, but there was no way to verify them or determine if the groups actually exist. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he was not inclined to believe the claims.

"Where terrorism is concerned," he said Thursday at an economic summit in Lyon, France, "first guesses usually are wrong."

After a brief ceremony in Dhahran, the bodies of the 19 Americans were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware Thursday in flag-draped caskets. About 60 of the hundreds of injured were to be flown to Germany for medical treatment.

At the site, American and Saudi mounds of debris while Saudi soland police officers shooed onlookers away.

A London-based Arabic newspa-



Associated Press

President Clinton bows his head in a moment of silence for those killed in the truck bomb explosion in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, during a visit to the village of Perogues, France, Thursday.

per said an anonymous caller had claimed responsibility for the bombing on behalf a group the caller identified as the Legion of the Martyr Abdullah al-Hufaizi a Saudi citizen beheaded last year for throwing acid at a policeman.

The daily Al-Arab said the caller threatened more attacks if foreign forces "occupying the holy Saudi land" did not withdraw.

investigators clawed through bility claim from a group calling form on the cobblestone town itself Hezbollah-Gulf. State square, Clinton vowed, "We will Burns said a call also was received who is responsible, to track them by a newspaper in Riyadh. It down and bring them to justice." wasn't clear whether that was a

separate claim.

Clinton somberly addressed townspeople in Perouges, France, where a moment of silence was held for those killed in the Dhahran bombing.

"We must rally the forces of tolerance and freedom everywhere to work against terrorism," he said in the small town 20 miles northeast

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VMI mulls going private to keep women out

David Reed Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Va. - Ordered by the nation's highest court to open its doors to women, the Virginia Military Institute is considering going private to preserve the school's 157-year all-male tradition.

The plan would be costly and would need approval by the state Legislature, but VMI leaders and alumni are looking into it as an alternative to doing an about-face on admitting women.

"We knew the Supreme Court decision wouldn't be the end," VMI

spokesperson Mike Strickler said Thursday. "It's going to be the start of a whole lot of work that needs to be done.

The VMI board will begin three days of meetings on July 11 to chart a course for the college.

The Supreme Court ruled 7-1 on Wednesday that the state-supported military college must admit women or give up state funding. A private institution is free to be allmale or all-female.

VMI spent \$14 million defending its all-male policy since the Justice Department challenged it in 1990.

Alumni said it was worth fighting for something they believed in.

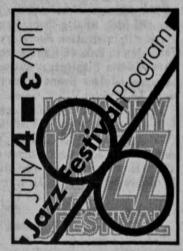
"Why must a school with a 157. year-old tradition of leadership and excellence in education of young men be sacrificed on another altar of gender rights and political cor-rectness?" asked Michael Brooks, a board member.

VMI superintendent Josiah Bunting - who boasted earlier this year he could raise the millions needed to convert the school with 10 telephone calls to wealthy alumni - has discouraged speculation about privatization.

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Congress OKs stiffer penalties for church burnings

Carolyn Skorneck **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Reflecting lawmakers' distress over the recent rash of church arson - much of it targeting black churches in the South - Congress sent legislation to President Clinton Thursday that would stiffen penalties and expand federal prosecutions of such attacks.

But it took a pastor of a destroyed church to hauntingly put into words the damage caused by

"In one night, because somebody hates us because of who we are, this was taken from us," the Rev. Jonathan Mouzan told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "We were left with nothing."

The House Thursday accepted by voice vote Senate legislation approved 98-0 on Wednesday. The bill would expand the federal

law against incidents of church arson - now limited to those committed for reasons of religious ani-

because of racial or ethnic animosity.

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Rev. Jonathan Mouzan, who spoke to the Senate **Judiciary Committee**

It also would double maximum prison terms to 20 years for anyone convicted of church arson and increase the statute of limitations for prosecution from five years to seven. It also envisions more funds for federal law enforcement agencies, designed to help them train local and state authorities in investi-

gating suspected arson at churches. The measure would authorize

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The House, by a 422-0 vote on June 18, had passed a less stringent bill cosponsored by the chairperson and ranking Democrat on its Judiciary Committee - Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and John Conyers, D-Mich.

Both praised the Senate version Thursday as an improvement, singling out the loan guarantees under HUD to assist in rebuilding and the extension of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act.

"The passage of this legislation represents a turning point in American history," Conyers said later but added that more needs to be done than passing tough laws and condemning the arson attacks.

"We have to take a long, careful look into the heart of this nation," he said. "It is time for a national dialogue on racial hatred.'

In an odd twist, the Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing on \$10 million in federal loan guaran- the issue a day after the chamber tees for banks financing recon- passed the bill.

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MORMONS UNDER

Lebed gets to Yeltsin solicit

Angela Charlton Associated Press

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This time, with rates climbing as much as 26 percent since January, customers probably are out of luck: Congress has no plans for more price controls, and is in fact moving the other way.

The agency that oversees the 3year-old price rules contends its ands are tied, too.

"I don't have any choice. If I don't have cable, I won't have television," said customer Robin Reynolds of Fairfax County, Va., where Media General Corp. raised rates 4.3 percent. Reynolds' condo community forbids over-the-air antennae to receive local broadcast signals.

Nationwide, rates have jumped from 3 percent to 26 percent this year, affecting millions of customers. Cable firms and the Federal Communications Commission.

which regulates the industry, insist customers are being protected from rate gouging and are benefiting in many cases by receiving additional

The government, they say, simply can't prevent companies from recovering legitimate expenses.

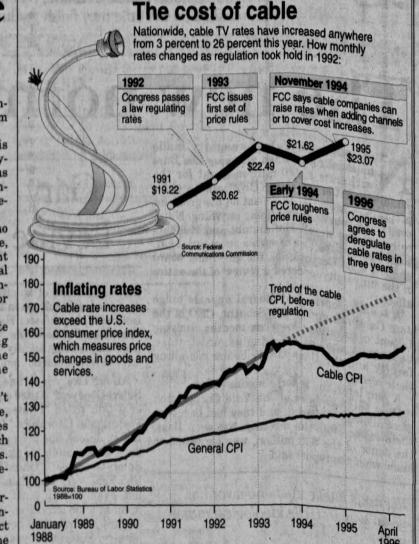
"If there is a villain here, it is rising costs and consumer lobbyists, for misrepresenting the status of our business," said Bob Thomson, a senior vice president at Tele-Communications Inc.

But critics like David Olson, who heads Portland, Ore.,'s cable office, point to a portion of the current FCC rules that prevent individual customers from asking the government to review rate increases for expanded basic cable

Instead, the FCC can investigate only after a local franchising authority complains. And none have, said Meredith Jones, the agency's cable chief.

The fact that individuals can't directly complain is troublesome, critics say, because the FCC does not verify companies' costs, which are used to justify rate increases. In addition, the FCC doesn't independently track changes in rates.

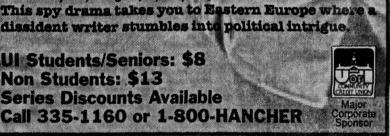
Thus - although FCC chairperson Reed Hundt says he's reasonably certain agency rules protect customers from rate-gouging - he



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Witness: Clinton aide concealed campaign withdrawal

Larry Margasak Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - As treasurer of President Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor, Bruce Lindsey wanted to conceal a \$30,000 campaign withdrawal from the IRS, the Whitewater prosecution's

chief witness testified Thursday. Lindsey, a longtime Clinton friend and now a top White House aide, has denied any attempt to hide campaign withdrawals from the Internal Revenue Service. And the witness did not specifically accuse him of suggesting the withdrawal not be reported.

But "I could tell he didn't want it to be filed," Neal Ainley, former president of Perry County Bank, said of the so-called currency transaction report required by the

IRS for withdrawals above

Prosecutors allege Lindsey conspired with Perry County Bank owners Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill to conceal campaign withdrawals from the IRS. Branscum and Hill are defendants in the U.S. District Court trial.

A defense lawyer said he was notified by the government that Lindsey is an unindicted co-conspirator. Clinton is not charged with any wrongdoing. Ainley, taking the stand for the

first time Thursday, testified he had discoussed the IRS filing with Lindsey over the telephone.

"He told me he needed \$30,000 in cash, preferably in \$100s, and asked if it had to be filed," Ainley said. "I told him it did."

go to different banks to withdraw smaller amounts on different days. "He didn't want to do it that

wanted to come get it and come get Ainley said Hill called before Lindsey arrived to pick up the

money. Hill said he was aware of the withdrawal and that "if I would take care of the transaction, it wouldn't have to be reported," Ain-

Ainley pleaded guilty in May 1995 to two misdemeanors in connection with the concealment, in return for his cooperation with the

In his initial testimony, Ainley said he spent six years as a state bank examiner and had been on a Bank in Perryville, Ark., in 1987. reports.

Ainley said he suggested Lindsey Ainley, who grew up in Perryville, had never worked for a bank when smaller amounts or withdraw he learned the institution's presidency was open in 1989.

"I called Mr. Hill. At first he way," Ainley said. "He said he didn't think I had enough experience," Ainley said. Despite that concern, Ainley was hired in June 1989 at a salary of \$45,000.

In his job as an examiner, Ainley said, he checked a bank's files for currency transaction reports, the forms that must be filed with the IRS for deposits or withdrawals of \$10,000 or more.

The case focuses in part on Perry County Bank's failure to file those reports in May 1990 and November 1990, when the Clinton campaign withdrew \$30,000 and \$22,500 in election eve get-out-the-vote cash.

Branscum and Hill are charged with concealing the withdrawals team that examined Perry County from the IRS, which receives the

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MORMONS UNDER FIRE

Lebed gets tough on foreigners; Yeltsin solicits Communist vote

Angela Charlton Associated Press

MOSCOW - Russia's tough new security chief, Alexander Lebed, vowed Thursday to ban foreign religions including the Mormon

week's presidential vote. President Boris Yeltsin meanwhile played the compromiser, reaching out to Communist voters and those most hurt by his free-

Church, striking a popular nation-

Lebed pledged to back tougher visa requirements for foreigners, to ban religious sects and to protect Russia from Western "cultural expansion." Such nationalist policies echo concerns of millions of Russians who blame the West for Russia's post-Soviet woes.

"Everyone comes to Russia to steal," Lebed told a news conference in his booming voice. "I'm against this. Russia's wealth is for

Lebed finished a strong third in the first round of Russia's presidential election June 16, and Yeltsin appointed him head of his influential Security Council last week in hopes of attracting the gruff general's voters.

Lebed has emerged as one of the alist chord in the run-up to next most powerful men in Russia with his sudden rise this month. But his ability to carry out his ambitious agenda depends entirely on how much clout Yeltsin allows him.

Lebed mentioned the Mormon Church, which has established a large, visible presence in Russia.

"There is no place for them on our land. They should be outlawed," Lebed said, according to Russian news agencies. "We have three officially recognized religions: Orthodoxy, Islam and Bud-

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Legalization is coming

■ The legalization of marijuana is gaining ground in America. Myths about its recreational use have been disproven, and the benefits of industrial marijuana are receiving more attention.

'arijuana's 65-year-long prohibition seems to be coming to an end. A recent report written by the committee of the American Medical Association recommended marijuana be legalized and criminal penalties removed for other illegal drugs. The report, temporarily shelved because some medical experts did not agree with its recommendation, is an indication of the increasing acceptance of mari-

Marijuana hasn't always been illegal. Regulation of food and drugs first began in 1906, when the Food and Drug Administration was created. Then, in 1914, the Harrison Act, the first law at the federal level to criminalize the use of nonmedical drugs, was enacted. Marijuana wasn't in the criminal drug category until 1931, when Harry Anslinger, head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, sought its prohibi-

Anslinger successfully demonized marijuana by propogating excessive myths. A common story was marijuana use caused madness and violent fits of anger. The truth is marijuana has been proven to slightly increase alpha brain wave activity, which is associated with a meditative or relaxed human state.

Today, myths about marijuana are centered around physical rather than psycological factors. In an attempt to educate people on the true effects of marijuana, Paul Hager, chairperson of the ICLU Drug Task Force, published a list of common marijuana myths. He then wrote why these myths - such as marijuana leads to harder drugs and causes lung cancer - are not true. Hager pointed out that smoked marijuana contains about the same amount of carcinogens as an equivalent amount of tobacco. However, a cigarette smoker inhales many more cigarettes a day than a marijuana smoker inhales marijuana. Not to mention, if legal, cannabic drinks that are totally carcinogenic-free, such as bhang, would be available.

Holland proved legalization does not breed a generation of druggies. In 1976, the Holland government cracked down hard on users and dealers of cocaine and heroine. At the same time, they made legal the sale of soft drugs - marijuana and hashish. In Holland, an estimated 4 percent of the population uses cannabis, vs. an estimated 7 percent in the United States, according to a U.N. drug report. By decriminalizing these drugs, Holland separated the hard-drug users from the marijuana smokers and soft-drug users, and the government began collecting a lot of tax dollars they would otherwise never see.

Marijuana is gaining acceptance. Initiatives such as marijuana for medical use will be on several state ballots in November and groups like NORML work to legalize marijuana for responsible adult use. Since 1965, there have been more than 10 million marijuana arrests. Prohibition of marijuana will eventually be reversed, just like the prohibition of alcohol.

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Agendas first

■ Following the Republican lead, Democrats announced their own contract with America on Sunday. Called "Families First," the plan is full of vague and useless rhetoric.

It bears no resemblance to the Republican "Contract With America" of 1994 except that it too is an agenda intended to focus on a battery of nagging problems and make them high profile - thereby dissuading any further delving into issues. It holds true to principles that Democrats have believed in for years, except that it wants to put more cops on the streets. They call it "Families First," but its only objective is to once again put Democrats first in Congress.

Playing the successful Republican game of selling an agenda of concerns to the voting public, the Democrats, led by House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, made their sales pitch on Sunday in a 75minute cable broadcast from five cities across the country. In it, they outlined a 21-point plan that allegedly puts families first.

There are parts of the plan, such as increasing tax deductions for child care and requiring job-to-job transference of pension benefits, that are liberal enough to be called Democratic. However, many of the items are fear-preying, easy-promise issues that politicians traditionally worry about only in election years and they are vague enough that failure to enact real legislation addressing them can be written off with a "Well, at least we've made a step in the right direction."

To wit: "closing the tax loopholes for special interest and the privileged, eliminating needless corporate subsidies, making responsible cost-saving reforms ..." etc., etc. The very language of "Families First" points out its flimsiness as a document of actual intent. The words "responsible," "cost-saving" and "reforms" are manna to the ears of the American public, who should expect those things of their government automatically but have grown accustomed to them as promises of

Other items on the agenda are pointedly reactionary and blatantly tailored to appeal to the middle-of-the-road voter. One is a two-year extension of the federal program that provides money for the hiring of new police. Here's how to translate the new Democratic thinking: If crime is on the upsurge, put more cops on the streets; arrest those crooks, put them away and throw away the key. It just isn't cost-effective to explore methods of prevention. This kind of attitude cannot be discerned from the conservative kind.

Another idea is to encourage private investment in the repair of roads, bridges, sewage treatment and other public utilities through tax incentives. Does it sound like George Bush's "Thousand Points of

Light"? It should; the warped logic is the same.

The Democrats have further defined themselves as a clique, and the more "Families First" is pushed onto America, the more people start saying and believing "Hey, those guys have a clear purpose in mind," and the more Democratic candidates will have to jump on the bandwagon if they want to improve their chances for election or re-election in November. There will be less room in this party for fresh ideas and

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The new norm in academia

Tot long ago, Yale University made national news when alumnus Lee Bass withdrew a \$20 million grant for the establishment of a Western Civilization studies program - after the school sat on the grant for over three years without doing anything. Naturally, a great number of alumni and students were upset at the loss of such a substantial gift, and the Yale Corporation, the governing board of the university, ordered a review of the entire

A team comprised of federal appeals judge Jose Cabranes and Henry Schacht, CEO of the Lucent corporation, spent six months studying documents and interviewing administrators, faculty and the Bass family before compiling

A year later, the report remains secret.

Only the members of the Yale Corporation were allowed to read it, and they had to return their copies after the meeting. Not even Bass, the donor of the \$20 million, was permitted to know what the report said.

Rigorous intellectual endeavor has given way to facile ideological moral-

Yale President Richard Levin argues the report is an internal document and should not be made public, but why all the hush-hush if there is nothing to hide? If the university had good reasons for opposing a Western Civilization studies program, why not defend itself?

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the malcontents of an affluent society, the current academic culture in the humanities, which isolated Yale professor Harold Bloom has called "The School of Resentment," has deviated so far from mainstream society that exposing it would have severe financial implications.

About two years ago, Yale scholar Sara Suleri-Goodyear visited the UI campus to deliver a talk titled "Photographic Nostalgia and Postcolonial Literature." In her patrician Anglo-Indian accent, she began her talk with an anecdote about once being introduced as "Sara Suleri-Goodyale." "Oh no," she said. "Bad Yale. Bad Yale. Very Bad Yale." The audience chuck-led, even though most of them would gladly jump at a job offer from that school. Clad in an elegant silk sari and bedizened with expensive jewelry, Suleri-Goodyear went on to discuss a Victorian-era photographic catalogue of Indian ethnicities used to train British colonial administrators. India, she said, had no need for the malevolent self-other binary of British imperialism. It had a wonderful caste system already in

A few weeks later, Duke professor Stanley The secrecy surrounding the Cabranes- Fish spoke in the same room. "Nobody knows what we do in literature departments, and lem facing the humanities. Once a refuge for that's probably a good thing," he said. "If they points Page.

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graduate students stormed out in protest.

Last semester in the English department at the UI, a number of eminently qualified graduate students were passed over for dissertationyear fellowships. When one, a feminist Renaissance scholar, asked why she had been rejected, she was told her dissertation had nothing to do with race, class or empire.

That attitude has become the norm rather than the exception. Rigorous intellectual endeavor has given way to facile ideological moralizing. No wonder liberal arts students have such a tough time finding jobs these days. There aren't too many openings for lazy radical

Whether we like it or not, we live in Western Civilization. Our current world is constructed by the values of such authors as Plato, Virgil, Locke, J.S. Mill and Emerson. If we look at things like life expectancy, literacy and infant mortality rates, we might even conclude that Western Civilization is not such a bad thing after all. When it's 20 below zero outside, who really wants to live in a wigwam? Non-Western Rwanda has provided a charming example of how to resolve cultural antagonisms in a multi-

Yale should make the Cabranes-Schacht report public. It will hurt alumni donations in the short term, but the administration should realize it cannot hide its faculty politics forever. And if the faculty has a good argument to make, then let them make it.

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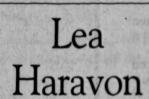
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have watched the torch come through Iowa City and Coralville in late May in honor of the big And did you hear about those one-way bus tickets that are being given away for free? According to the allegations of some homeless

shelter officials last month, you can travel to Huntsville, Ala., with them. The only conditions taries and athletes. It kind of reminds me of are that you currently live in Atlanta or Birmwhat I did the other night before my dinner guests arrived. I scanned my apartment for ingham, Ala. (the location for the Olympic soccer event), are homeless and leave town before unsightly messes and found my sweaty exercise ty clothes lying on the floor. I threw them in a Atlanta and Birmingham become "Olympic Villages." City officials in both Birmingham and closet; I knew there were smelly sweatpants and moist socks on the floor just moments before my guests sat down to chilled Moroccan tomato soup. We all had a very pleasant time, I realize Atlanta and Birmingham are

and I have yet to deal with my closeted laundry. The difference, of course, is sweaty gym clothes, unlike human beings, don't suffer from being displaced. I own those purple sweat pants. The homeless of Atlanta live there, albeit without shelter. They are not the property of the city, to be dealt with as the city council

Some friends of mine have a dog, and I don't really like dogs that much. Actually, it's the I wonder why the homeless would want to way dogs behave that I have a problem with, like when they lick, smell and slobber all over leave their city just as a big event like the Olympics was about to begin. Perhaps they me. While I was visiting my friends, they didn't order their tickets early enough and the city feels bad about this and is compensating by offered to put their very sweet but overly affectionate dog outside while I was there. offering them free travel. But I am sure some of them are excited about watching the games.

I suggested, since the dog lives there, I should adjust to him. "But," they insisted, "you're the Who cares if you're poor and hungry if you can watch anorexic preadolescents who have been guest." And so I was. But, unlike this dog, the homeless of Atlanta

trained by the most expensive coaches at their country's finest facilities dance on a balance and Birmingham will not be let back inside once the guests go home. These alleged tickets are one-way tickets; if the homeless of Atlanta Farming out the homeless is actually an want to get back, they must do so on their own. interesting strategy for impressing the digni-

bery, large-tongued dog. How can we treat citizens of our own country with similar disregard? If the United States wants to impress its

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Olympic visitors by showing them a sparkling. happy city free of homeless people, there are two ways to do it. They could make the home-less people disappear by either banishing them (in which case they will be homeless someplace else) or by helping them find housing (in which case they would not be homeless). The first way gives the appearance of a healthy prosperous city; the second makes that appearance a reali-I realize Atlanta and Birmingham are quite

preoccupied with the momentous event of the summer Olympics and their upstanding citizens do not have time to solve a large national problem. I also know that sometimes some things (like pole-vaulting) are more important than others (like babies without beds). I don't expect miracles, but if Atlanta and Birmingham are sending away their homeless, it's a blatant example of sweep-it-under-the-rug, throw-it-inthe-closet politics. America wants to show off and look good for the Olympics just like dinner hosts often like to give a tour of their homes when they entertain guests. Everyone knows the closets are off-limits, and nobody asks to look inside. Appearances do matter, at least while the guests are still visiting. But the homeless of these two cities are peo-

ple, not dirty laundry or hypersalivating dogs. As citizens of a country that supposedly values all of its members, banishing a whole section of the population because they don't "look good" could make us look pretty bad.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the View-

READERS SAY: Do you think marijuana should be legalized for any specific uses, if at all?



"I think drugs should be legalized. We live in a free country and people should be able to mess up their lives if they want

Cameron Williams Iowa City resident



"I think it should be legalized for medical purposes as a way to ease people's pain while supervised. But I don't think it should be otherwise."

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MTV: Music Television has illed the early broadcast of Friy's all-gay dating-game episode.

The music video network will ull the 6 p.m. edition and air it at 10 p.m., when the weekly show usually is rebroadcast.

There was some content we felt should air at a later time," said MTV spokesperson Tina Exarhos. It has absolutely nothing to do with outside pressure from any group. We're proud to present the

Gay Pride week."

But Alan Klein, a spokesperson for GLAAD, the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said, 'MTV's backpedaling on this and their defensive posture is almost as distressing as their moving it. It shows a profound lack of trust with their audience and their viewership, particularly their gay and lesbian viewership.'

MTV previously has not shied from gay issues in its programming. Its "Real World" roommate series featured Pedro Zamora, a young, HIV-positive gay man, who died hours after the show's season

show, and we're doing it during "To say as they did - that their audience is not ready for this type of material — is outrageous," Klein said. "It leads me to believe, as we've been told by sources inside MTV, that outside forces put pres-

sure on MTV." He would not elaborate.

MTV had placed a two-page, four-color advertisement for the gay episode in July's issue of Out, a magazine for homosexual men and

The show's sponsor, Naya bottled water, was offered commercial time

in another slot. "It looks like censorship, and you don't expect that from MTV," said Steve Wasik, Naya's vice president and general manager.

Jury rules for ousted superintendent

Associated Press

BALTIMORE - A school superintendent who worked his way up from a custodian was awarded more than \$500,000 Thursday by a federal jury that agreed his contract was not renewed because he is black.

H. DeWayne Whittington, former superintendent of Somerset ed a school be named for Whit-County, sued the board of educa- tington and that two board mem-

for not renewing his contract in racial sensitivity.

The jury also ruled that two of the three board members named in the suit must pay \$40,000 each in punitive damages to Whitting-

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tion and three of its five members bers attend college classes on

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GNC markets the Ma Huang pill as a natural aid in diets, muscle building and energy boosting.

"It's in every potent fat burner," Woods said. "It works coupled with

which is an aspirin and prolongs

However, low dosages of Ma Huang in dietary aids, and even in the "legal drugs" like Herbal Ecstasy, have not prevented users from experiencing side effects. The jit-tery, caffeine-like side effects of the dietary supplement are so strong for some people, Woods said he always recommends users start on

half dosages to test their reactions. Users of Cloud 9 rarely start at half dosage, however. The FDA reported 395 adverse reactions to the pills since 1993. News of these side effects surfaced last March, when 20-year-old Peter Schlendorf of Long Island, N.Y., went into cardiac arrest and died after taking double the recommended dosage of the pills

The FDA has chosen not to issue warnings about the dietary aids and energy pills; instead, it is focusing solely on the Ecstasy subtion passed in 1993, which relieved

caffeine and white willow bark, the FDA of the authority to test or pre-approve dietary supplements, the FDA cannot ban a product until it is individually proven to be

> Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she does not think that will change. As long as it is still a legal drug, Doderer said, "I doubt we'd touch it."

Law enforcement officials would support a ban on ephedrine because it is used in the manufacturing of methamphetamines.

"All different law enforcement agencies are trying to push restriction," an official at the Cedar Rapids Drug Enforcement Agency

Despite the daredevil drug aura surrounding marketing and possible future restrictions of these "legal drugs," retailers advise those who plan on using them to follow the recommended dosages.

"I think under the recommended dosages it is safe," Woods said. "It's stitutes. However, under legisla- the same with anything if you

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owa-Minnesota football game in Minneapolis when he ran across the field. He was arrested by Minneapolis authorities but was not punished by the UI after the inci-

After the basketball incident, during which Sample attempted to

gorilla suit at a November 1994 UI basketball player Mon'ter Glasper en route - he was charged by UI administration with intentional disruption of university activities and misuse of university property, among other charges.

> Sample said he won't continue his gorilla runs at Iowa games.

"I'm done running," he said. "It

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Mark Warner, director of the UI

Office of Student Financial Aid,

said 3,942 students borrowed \$16.8

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dent loans are the cutbacks of federal grant money and scholarships and the increasing cost of tuition. In 1980, undergraduates receiving Pell Grants could expect as much as \$1,800, which would cover about 60 percent of the tuition and room and board at the UI. In 1994-95, the largest Pell Grant was \$2,340, which covered only about 25 percent of those costs.

"That has a direct impact on the number of students and the amount of money being borrowed," Warner said. "I don't see borrowing

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The announcement of a July 31 untry with similar disregard? , deadline was particularly significant on the issue of computer chips, where until recently the Japanese government has been refusing to even negotiate with the United States.

> 'We are not here to fight," Hashimoto told reporters. Still, U.S. officials said they were willing to use trade sanctions against Japan if necessary if the July 31 deadline is ignored.

But, again and again, officials attending the 22nd annual economic summit found themselves speaking out on the subject of terrorism.

The truck bomb explosion at an apartment building at a military base in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, tarlier this week, overshadowed the economic summit - and thanged its agenda.

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in seven months suggested an "We're working on it hard and so instability in Saudi Arabia. "This is are the Saudis," Clinton said. a solid and stable government," he

Clinton used a picturesque medieval village about 25 miles northeast of Lyon to issue a plea to Western nations to join forces in combating terrorism.

"We must rally the forces of tolerance and freedom everywhere to work against terrorism," he said in Perouges, standing on a platform built atop cobblestone in the walled city of 14th and 15th century build-

Clinton noted that allies had joined with French resistance forces in 1944 to liberate Perouges and that, "if we all work together, we can face these terrible new threats to our security successful-

Clinton, meeting later with Chirac, said the carnage in Saudi Arabia occurred despite increased security because "the bomb was just bigger than anyone calculated could be gotten that close to the

As to finding those responsible,

Later, at a meeting with Major, Clinton said, "We have already agreed on a number of things that we would do together to deal with the problems of international

crime, specifically with terrorism." For his part, Major said: "This is the security challenge of the 21st century and we have to get after

On other subjects, according to U.S. officials, Clinton:

· said the decision by Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic to support elections in the former Yugoslav republic Sept. 14 was a step in the right direction. But Clinton underscored it was important Karadzic not pull the political strings through stand-ins.

· found Chirac a bit pessimistic about prospects for new peace talks in the Middle East after the election of Benjamin Netanyahu as prime minister of Israel. But the French leader promised to do what he could to promote further Arab-Israeli negotiations.

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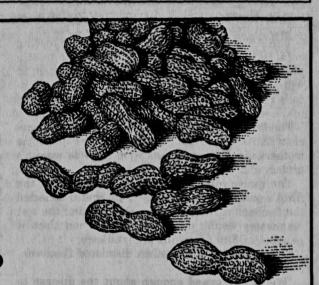
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AMA calls for mandatory HIV testing of pregnant women,

↑ CHICAGO — In a surprising turnaround on an Lexplosive issue, the American Medical Association on Thursday endorsed mandatory testing of all pregnant women and newborns for the AIDS virus.

The AMA had long favored voluntary testing because there was little doctors could do to treat a pregnant woman infected with HIV. That changed with the realization that the drug AZT can dramatically reduce a woman's risk of passing the virus on to the fetus.

The issue has remained an explosive one, however, with AIDS activists, civil libertarians and some mothers warning such tests would invade women's privacy and lead to job discrimination.

The extraordinarily close 185-181 vote by the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates reflected the fear among many doctors that making the test mandatory would also discourage women most at risk for AIDS from seeking prenatal care.

Some members of the AMA dismissed those con-

"We have learned enough about the disease to know that the differences in those who are treated vs. those who are not treated cuts by two-thirds the risk to the unborn child," said Dr. Robert McAfee, an AMA trustee and former president.

AMA policy carries no legal weight, and the group did not specify whether action should be taken at the state or federal level. But with 296,000 members, about half the nation's doctors, the group's policies can influence both lawmakers and public

The vote was immediately criticized by another doctors' group.

Astronaut cycles around world with Olympic torch

2CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Olympics went orbital Thursday, with astronaut Charles Brady Jr. going for the gold in the cycling event aboard space shuttle Columbia.

Brady held an Olympic torch - minus the flame, of course - as he pedaled as hard as he could on a stationary cycle. He breathed into a mouthpiece attached to two long blue hoses so researchers on the ground could monitor his lungs.

"We understand he's the winner so far," NASA said from the ground.

ner with all of us up here." For safety reasons, gold-colored foil substituted for rational response to a public need."

The seven U.S., Canadian and French astronauts Olympic ceremony July 7 at Kennedy Space Center, Spain. where runners will carry the real Olympic flame that



Dahmer's tools of death are reported destroyed

MILWAUKEE - Business leaders said Thurs-Iday they have closed the book on Jeffrey Dahmer by destroying his instruments of death.

The business group, appalled at the idea of a public auction, raised \$407,225 to buy and immediately destroy the items, including saws, blades, hand-cuffs, a 57-gallon drum and the refrigerator in which victims' body parts were stored.

The group's leader, real estate magnate Joseph Zilber, said he wanted to make sure no one "will see this freakshow ... and think he can outdo Dahmer."

Dahmer confessed to killing, dismembering and sometimes cannibalizing 17 young men and boys before his 1991 arrest. He was beaten to death in prison by a fellow inmate in 1994.

Zilber's spokesperson Michael Mervis refused to say exactly how the items were destroyed. He said they were taken to an out-of-state waste-disposal site.

Zilber started the fund after learning that families of some of Dahmer's victims wanted to sell the items at an auction for \$1 million. After legal fees, 11 families will receive \$32,500 each as early as

Florida Supreme Court upholds most of tobacco lawsuit law

4TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The state Supreme Court Thursday upheld most of the law designed to make it easier for Florida to sue the tobacco industry for hundreds of millions of tax dollars spent on sick smokers.

The court said the 1994 law was constitutional, although the justices did strike some provisions, including one that would have let the state sue on behalf of unidentified smokers.

"The state's action, as we have interpreted it, is The reply from space: "Chuck is definitely a winneither arbitrary nor capricious," Justice Ben Overer with all of us up here."

Dexter Douglass, general counsel to Gov. Lawton Chiles, said his Chiles heard the news when he took the torch into orbit so it could be used in an called the office from a trade visit in Barcelona,

"He said, 'Hooray!' " Douglass said, "He was day. Columbia will land that morning, provided extremely happy and said that it was in fact a great NASA extends the flight to a record-breaking 17 victory for making 'Big Tobacco' responsible for the damages they've done to our citizenry.'

Compiled from AP wire

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A Glimpse at the Globe

Bomb rips through hotel near Pakistani capital, killing 4

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan - A bomb ripped Lthrough a hotel near a crowded bus depot in northern Pakistan Thursday, killing at least four people and wounding 15 others. Police and rescue workers feared more people may

be trapped inside the debris. The blast left a crater about 9 feet wide. "I heard a big explosion and saw a mushroom

cloud of dust rising up from the area," witness Nazir Ahmed said. "I heard screams from the building; I ran back to try and help." He said he found two bodies in a taxi destroyed by

the blast. Police said the bomb was planted in an alley

Rawalpindi, about 6 miles east of Islamabad, the capital. The bomb gutted the hotel, where many bus pas-

sengers rest before or after their journeys.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto condemned the attack in a brief statement carried by state-run "This is a dastardly act and we are resolved to

find the culprits," she was quoted as saying by the official Associated Press of Pakistan. Pakistan has been hit by a series of bomb blasts

in recent months, despite government efforts to crack down on terrorism.

In April, a powerful explosion tore through a passenger bus near the central city of Lahore, killing 40

France expels more illegal return **African immigrants**

OPARIS - France has expelled 81 more African immigrants as part of its crackdown on illegal immigration, the government announced Thursday.

A charter flight left Paris for the West African nations of Senegal and Mali on Wednesday afternoon, bringing to 6,231 the number of illegal aliens forced to leave France since the start of the year, the Interior Ministry said

The Interior Ministry also said Thursday it would grant one-year residency cards to 48 illegal African aliens who occupied a Paris church in March in one of the many protests against the government crackdown. All of those who received residency permits are parents of French-born children.

The ministry refused to grant residency permits to 229 other aliens who occupied the Saint Ambroise Church in central Paris on March 18, saying they were in the country illegally and could not claim

Officials said the other Saint Ambroise protesters also would be expelled.



U.S. base moves from Bosnia in preparation for 'repositioning'

LUKAVAC, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Dozens of U.S. military trucks rumbled north toward Croatbetween the Farooq Hotel and a barber shop in ia Thursday, in what the army called the largest Faizabad, a busy suburb of the northern city of move yet out of Bosnia by American forces participating in the peace mission.

More than 2,000 soldiers were being moved from Lukavac, an industrial zone on the outskirts of Tuzla, to the Croatian border town of Slavonski Brod 70 miles away. Their redeployment started June 20 and was to finish July 15.

U.S. officials with the NATO-led peace mission stressed the move was not the beginning of a withdrawal but a "repositioning" that would allow for an eventual pullout.

Ugandans vote for 1st parliament in 16 years

KAMPALA, Uganda — Ugandans voted for a parliament for the first time in 16 years Thursday under a new system that barred party affiliations to help build a more diverse leadership body. All 814 candidates ran as individuals.

a new non-party parliament that would give voice to all levels of Ugandan society and promote groups considered to be at a disadvantage. In addition to the 214 deputies elected Thursday,

A constitution approved in November set a goal for

seats will be reserved in parliament for 39 women, five handicapped people, five youths, four unionized workers and 10 army delegates in the new parliament. In the northern third of the country, where rebels have increased attacks on civilians, police and sol-

diers were guarding polling stations, police spokesperson Bob Ngobi said. About 8.5 million people are eligible to vote at 15,994 polling stations. Partial results were expected later Thursday, and final results on Saturday, the

Interim Electoral Commission said. Parties are legal in the East African nation, but the new constitution — the brainchild of President Yoweri Museveni - bans party politicking in elections. Voters will have another chance in five years to vote on whether they like the system.

Compiled from AP wire

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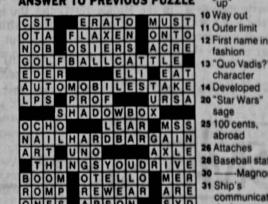
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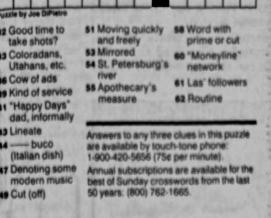
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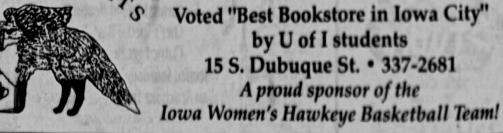
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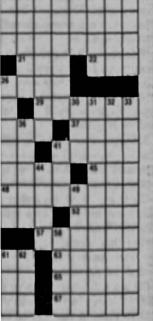


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SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last lowa athlete to be named Big Ten Male Athlete of the Year?

See answer on Page 2B

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2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., ESPN

SUNDAY

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"They did come to an agreement on a price. The officer did make a partial payment — a large sum of money," the chief said of the deal made in a shopping center parking lot.

Police, NFL investigate rape allegations

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Police are investigating allegations that a woman was raped by three men at a party attended by several NFL players, a league spokesman said.

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A woman told police early Saturday she was raped by three men after attending a party at the Marriott Hotel. The party was attended by several NFL players, including participants in a football camp conducted by Rod Woodson of the Pittsburgh Steelers, according to police.



Millard: Better days ahead

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Russ Millard has been through a lot in his basketball career. The former Cedar Rapids Washington and University of Iowa standout hopes there is even more on the

"I feel my better basketball is ahead of me," Millard said at a press conference Thursday, one day

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after he was chosen by the Phoenix pneumonia in the 1996 NBA Draft.

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The Millard File

1995-96 Honors:

Third team All-Big Ten, coaches and media MVP of Super Chevy Shootout Great Alaska Shootout All-Tournament Team

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Suns as the 39th overall selection

302

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After averaging 11.2 points and .3 rebounds a game as a sophomore at Iowa, Millard fell on hard times. He was dismissed from the UI first semester of his junior year because of academic problems, returning only to sit out five more

"I don't think a year ago anybody would have thought that (I would be drafted)," Millard said. "It was always in my mind and in my heart, but there's a lot of skeptics

"It shows that I can overcome almost anything that is thrown at me," he added. "I know it's not going to be easy going to this next level, but I just know I have the heart to work through all that." As a senior, Millard averaged

13.7 points and 7 rebounds a game, not stellar, but good enough to get him in the door of NBA tryout It was at those camps where his stock began to rise. He averaged 19



points and seven rebounds per contest in making the all-tournament "For anybody who hasn't heard...I'm going to Phoenix." Former lowa basketball player Russ Millard met with members of the press See MILLARD, Page 2B Thursday, one day after being drafted by the Phoenix Suns.

Maddux stifles Cardinals

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux and two relievers combined on a threehitter for Maddux's third consecutive victory as Atlanta beat St. Louis 3-0 Thursday night.

Maddux (8-5) struck out five and walked none, leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh after being hit by a line drive in the top of the inning. He retired the next batter to end the inning. The Braves said Maddux had a

bruised inside right thigh.
Greg McMichael worked the eighth inning and Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for 16th save.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead off Mike Morgan (2-2) in the first on an RBI double by Fred McGriff and a run-scoring single by Germaine Dye. McGriff scored the final run in the sixth on a double by Jeff Blauser.

Rockies 13, Dodgers 1 DENVER — Andres Galarraga drove in a team-record eight runs with two homers and a double as Colorado snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Rockies, who had 17 hits, rebounded from a 1-5 road trip as Galarraga hit three-run homers in each of the first two innings off Pedro Astacio (3-6). Kevin Ritz (9-4) threw a six-hit-

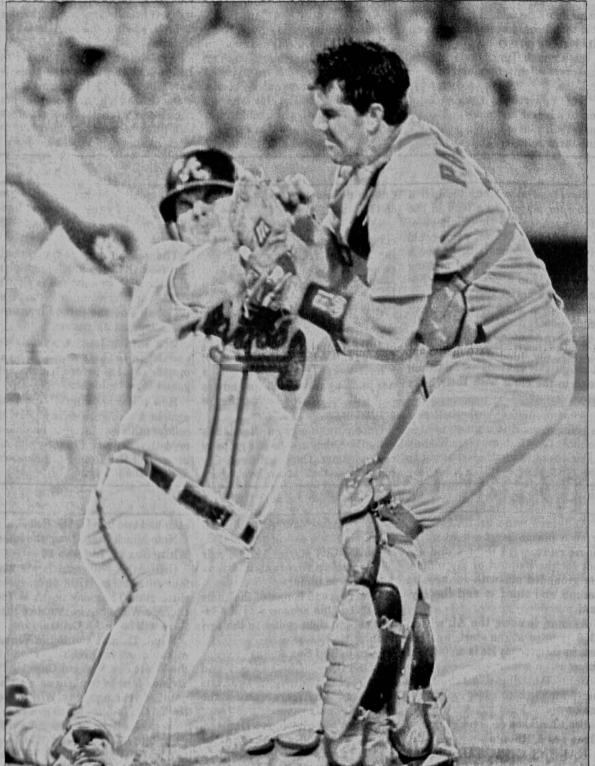
ter for his sixth straight win and second complete game of the season. He walked one and struck out six.

Galarraga added a two-run double in the sixth, breaking his own franchise mark of seven RBIs which he set twice.

Mariners 9, Blue Jays 1 TORONTO - Bob Wells won his seventh straight decision, scattering nine hits over 6% innings Thursday, and Paul Sorrento

drove in four runs. Wells (9-1) gave up a run-scoring double to Ed Sprague in the first, then pitched 5% scoreless innings, striking out five and walking one to help end the Mariners' three-

game losing streak. Paul Quantrill (4-8) gave up five runs on eight hits over 3% innings. Sorrento hit his 14th homer to



St. Louis catcher Tom Pagnozzi hangs on for the out as Atlanta Braves' base runner Ryan Klesko tries See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 2B to score on a Jeff Blauser base hit during the sixth inning in Atlanta Thursday.

"Today playing on grass was very

different. I just played the big

Philippoussis, making his debut

on Centre Court in his first year as

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must be the new Teenage Professional Basketball League.

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Get rich,

don't go to

If it looks too good to be true and

sounds too good to be true, then it

The TPBL was founded by Freddie L. Cleveland, who is promising big bucks for 18- to 22-yearolds willing to give up any

hope of ever playing college basketball or who have no chance to get into college. Cleveland is assuring play-

salaries (anywhere from

\$100,000 to \$125,000 year), shoe contracts and lines of clothing for the league, which will consist of former high school players, many of whom did not qualify academically for college. What more could a teenager ask for?

How about a few guarantees, for

starters. First there is the money, which Cleveland claims to have, but won't divulge how or from whom probably because his sponsor is ashamed to be giving money to a league which contradicts the very premise of education.

If the league has 10 teams in eight cities to begin play in July of 1997, like Cleveland is planning, it's getting into millions of dollars.

With 10 players on a team at \$100,000 a pop, that's ten million dollars already, not to mention the price of arenas to play in, coaches, trainers and countless other intangibles.

As a fan of basketball, I could not see paying more than two or three dollars to watch these guys play, especially when I can see it for free at the park. Unless it's

See SNIDER, Page 2B

Sampras survives at Wimbledon

Stephen Wilson

Associated Press WIMBLEDON, England - Pete

SECOND ROUND

Sampras survived a barrage of aces and beat Mark Philippoussis in straight sets today, while Stefan Edberg ended his Wimbledon career with a second-round loss.

Despite 28 aces by the 6-foot-4 destroyed me," Sampras said. Australian, the top-seeded Sampras won 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4 to avenge a straight-sets defeat to Philippoussis at the Australian Open in January.

"The way Mark played in Australia was phenomenal, he kind of



Associated Press

Steffi Graf hits a forehand return at Wimbledon Thursday.

enough at all."

a pro at Wimbledon, sensed that Sampras was eager to make a "It was much different," Philip-

poussis said. "I think Pete was definitely more determined for revenge, to let everyone know that maybe the last time I beat him it was a bit of a fluke or something."

The Centre Court match featured one of the most brutal displays of power tennis ever seen at

Sampras had 15 aces and was never extended to deuce on serve,

while breaking Philippoussis twice. "It doesn't matter if you can serve big if you can't get a return in," Philippoussis said. "I don't think I made him play nearly

Edberg, the 12th seed and former two-time champion, bowed out in four sets to fellow Swede Mikael

See WIMBLEDON, Page 2B

Former Hawk Kingsbury still has a shot at the NBA

Former Iowa basketball player
Chris Kingsbury, who was not among the 58 players selected in Wednesday's NBA draft, may still think if he just puts the time into it, he can really elevate his game.

Kingsbury is attending a tryout camp with the Miami Heat. The

gan Thursday and contin-ugh Sunday.

"I hope in his case that some-

ometown of Hamilton, Ohio. He could be signed to a freeagent contract.

J.S. GYMNASTICS TRIALS Thornton climbs three spots in compulsories

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Jay Thornton is halfway there. The former Iowa gymnast, who entered the U.S. Men's Gymnastics Trials in 14th place, has climbed into the No. 11 spot after the first of two days of competition in

The men's standings are a combination of their scores from trials

and national championships, held earlier this month in Knoxville,

Compulsories, which were held Thursday, and Saturday's optionals are equally weighted and make up 60 percent of the final score. National scores count for the remaining 40 percent.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Central Division
Cleveland
Chicago
Milwaukee

Kansas City West Division Texas Seattle California Oakland

Wednesday's Games New York 2, Minnesota 1 Toronto 6, Seattle 5 Kansas Cf. 7, Milwaukee 3 Texas 6, Baltimore 5 Boston 6

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New York 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 9, Boston 6

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Baltimore (Krivda 2-3) at New York (Cooden 7-4), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (D'Amico 0-0) at Toronto (Guzman 6-5), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 8-5) at Chicago (Baldwin 6-1), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 4-9) at Kansas City (Appier 6-7), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Chouinard 1-2) at California (Finley 9-5), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 10-1) at Seattle (Wolcott 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

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San Diego (Ashby 7-2) at San Francisco (O.Fernandez 4-7), 9:05 p.m.

MILLARD

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team at a camp in Phoenix.

"I really felt comfortable out there," he said. "At that time, I was really mentally ready for everything and I think I played my best basketball."

The 6-8, 240 pound former Hawkeye, who chose Iowa over Arizona coming out of high school, played well enough to impress the Phoenix coaches.

"He's a hard tough player," Phoenix Head Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "If someone beats him out, they are liable to get beaten up."

Suns Assistant Coach Danny Ainge said he didn't see as much of Millard as some others associated with the organization, but that

Phoenix scouts Dick Percudani and Al Bianchi were high on him.

"I like him," Ainge said. "He is a good all around player for us. He has great strength at 6-8, good range and a good post-up game.'

Millard hopes his versatility, and the fact that he led the Hawkeyes in three-point shooting percentage as a center, will work to his advantage in the NBA.

I feel comfortable with my (threepoint) shot," he said. "I feel comfortable that I can pose some match-up problems for an opponent."

confident of his former player's

"This opportunity couldn't happen to a better and more deserving basketball player," Davis said in a statement released Thursday. "The

school for players to attend in the

off season, called the "College of

Knowledge". If a clever name could

give kids an education, it'd be a

great idea, but what kid making

more money in a year than he has

seen in his entire life, without an

Phoenix Suns are getting a very talented basketball player and super human being.'

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

But the future of Millard is still very much up in the air. If he would have been selected in the first round, he would be guaranteed a three-year contract, but as the tenth selection of the second round, there are no guarantees.

"One thing is for sure, I've how I'm going to approach Phoenix," Millard said.

Whether Millard will even play in Iowa coach Tom Davis is also Phoenix is another question. The Houston Rockets, who are trying to work out a deal to acquire Phoenix forward Charles Barkley, showed interest in Millard, which could mean the Suns will use Millard in a trade.

"Houston showed a lot of interest

and that's where I thought I was going to go," Millard said. "I'm hapy to be (with Phoenix) now, and I'm going to give it everything I

"Whether they make trades or not, that's going to be in their best interest. If I happen to go somewhere else, I'm going to work hard no matter where it is.

Millard, who is taking summer always given my best and that's classes in Iowa City and says he will eventually get his degree, is not sure when he will head to

"I'm still not sure where I'm headed after this (press conference)," he said. "I don't know if I'm going to head out there or what-not because of all the talks of this lock out. But whatever it is, I'm going to work hard and do what it takes.'

SNIDER

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charging \$20 for a hot dog, the league will have a hard time making money.

And if the league does become just an avenue to the pros, players are only going to worry about themselves and how they look to scouts.

As far as shoes and clothing goes, Cleveland claimed to have ney and Carson Pirie Scott. Conleague shoes, but not promote it. Spokespersons for JCPenney and Carson Pirie Scott told the Chicago Tribune they knew nothing about any clothing deal, or the league for

verse said they are going to sell the that matter.

head to the clubs with their hefty weekly paycheck. What promising basketball star

is going to want to even go to high school, for that matter, if they know there is another channel to the NBA that requires a lot less

Cleveland also plans to start a time in a classroom and a lot more on the court?

> With a record number of underclassmen and high schoolers entering the NBA draft this year, many people joked about junior high kids coming out early. We just may have found a way for them to do it.

education, is going to worry about Cleveland is targeting a part of America that could be the most not college, as its avenue. Even if they are forced to go to easily exploited — undereducated deals going with Converse, JCPen- classes, the majority will just go teenagers from the inner-city. through the motions - and then What's worse, many of these kids matter of time before the college are jumping in without any advice and without knowing what they're getting in to.

Once players sign on Cleveland's dotted line, they are the sole property of the league. They can never play college basketball, at any level, again.

In essence, the league will be a minor league for the NBA, most likely one step below the CBA, but with salaries four to five times higher.

The reason college basketball and football are so much more popular than college baseball is simple they are the avenues to the pros. Baseball has the minor leagues,

If a minor league system is opened in basketball, it's only a games loses its luster.

How can a scholarship compete against a six-figure salary? Paying college athletes may soon become a necessity, not just a luxury, and all because of the Teenage Professional Basketball League.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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pull the Mariners even at 1-1 in the second.

An RBI groundout by Edgar Martinez and a run-scoring single by Jay Buhner put the Mariners up 5-1 in the fourth. Seattle pulled away with a four-run eighth. Yankees 3, Orioles 2

NEW YORK - Kenny Rogers rut. pitched effectively into the eighth inning, and New York began a fourgame series with a win over its nearest AL East rival.

The Yankees started an 11-game Brewers 6, Royals 2 homestand that will take them into the All-Star break by opening a 5 1/2-game lead over the Orioles. New York won its third in a row and sent Baltimore to its third straight loss.

gles in 7% innings. He got out of major trouble by making key pitches to Brady Anderson and Roberto Alomar in tight spots.

Anderson, who began the day with a major league-leading 26 home runs, went 0-for-4 and did not hit the ball out of the infield. He grounded out with runners on second and third to end the sev-

.366 average at the start, was hitless in three trips. He is an 0-for-14

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - John innings for Milwaukee.

McDonald (8-3) took a one-hitter into the seventh before losing his

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 24th save, tops in the

Scott Erickson (4-6) took the loss.

Jaha homered twice and Ben McDonald pitched seven strong

Greg Vaughn and Dave Nilsson each added solo shots for the Brew-Rogers (6-3) gave up seven sin- ers, who set a club record by homering for the 16th consecutive game.

shutout in the eighth when

Michael Tucker doubled leading off and scored on a pair of groundouts. Kansas City starter Tim Belcher (6-3) gave up five runs and nine

hits in seven innings. Jaha's second homer of the game and 17th this season was a 489-Alomar, leading the AL with a foot shot to right-center in the sev-

Tigers 9, Red Sox 6

BOSTON - Chad Curtis and Melvin Nieves drove in two runs apiece as the Tigers won for the fifth time in six games.

Curtis' two-run bloop single to center snapped a 3-3 tie in the

Felipe Lira (5-7) allowed five runs and eight hits in 61/3 innings for his his second straight win. He struck out five and walked three as Tiger starters continued an impres-

Detroit pitchers have now gone into the sixth inning in 14 of the last 17 games.

Mo Vaughn and Reggie Jefferson

each had two hits for the Red Sox. Nate Minchey (0-2) was the loser. White Sox 15, Indians 10

CHICAGO - Darren Lewis had four hits, three RBIs and scored three runs Thursday night as the Chicago White Sox sent notice that there will be an AL Central race.

Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura also drove in three runs each for the White Sox, who cut Cleveland's division lead to two games. At this point a year ago, the White Sox trailed the Indians by 23 games.

Despite allowing five runs and eight hits in six innings, Alex Fernandez (7-4) easily outpitched Greg Swindell.

The White Sox broke open the game with a six-run second inning, sending 11 batters to the plate for a 10-2 lead. Lewis had a two-run double, chasing Swindell in favor of Chad Ogea. Ventura added a tworun single, Tartabull an RBI single and Ron Karkovice a run-scoring

THORNTON

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The top seven finishers make the Olympic team, with the eighth being named an alternate. Thornton is 1.4 points out of eighth place.

"I had the best compulsory meet of my life today," Thornton said Thursday night from his hotel room. "I think the 1.4 will be easy to make up, but we'll have to see." "I hit all my routines. I stuck 5 of

6 dismounts, and overall, I'm very calm because I started in 14th

happy. With optionals coming up, I feel a lot more confident."

John Roethlisberger finished the compulsory competition in first place, ahead of second-place Blaine Wilson of Ohio State. John Macready, Jair Lynch and Kip Simons rounded out the top five.

Thornton said entering the event in 14th place may have helped him mentally.

"I felt my nerves were a lot more

place," he said. "I had nothing to ose. I just had to give it my all." He hopes he is as mentally pre-

pared on Saturday. "I would say 99 percent of it is mental," Thornton said. "I've done

these routines so many times.' Thornton will go through a light practice today to prepare himself

for the final day of competition. "Basically, that's just for mental

go," he said. "Other than that, I'm going to relax and try to keep my mind off the meet.'

Thornton will spend time with his family, which he said has helped him greatly in his career.

"It's a big advantage (having my family in Boston for the meet)," Thornton said. "They've supported me during my whole career. help, to touch the apparatus and They've always been there, win or make sure everything is ready to lose.

WIMBLEDON

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Tillstrom in his 14th and final

appearance at Wimbledon.

The 30-year-old Edberg, who is retiring at the end of the year, received a standing ovation following the 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 defeat on Court 1.

Edberg threw several shirts and water bottles into the crowd and sat slumped in his chair as the ovation grew. Then he waved and walked off with his head down.

Steffi Graf, the women's top seed and defending champion, had a tougher time than expected against 122nd-ranked Nathalie Baudone but advanced to the third round with a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

The match was even on serve until Graf broke in the 12th game with a forehand winner to clinch the first set. Graf, who has been troubled by a swollen tendon in her left knee, appeared to limp slightly at times in the second set but closed out the match with a run-

ning backhand drop shot. "The knee hasn't been great today, but it's fine in general," Graf said. "I don't really want to talk about it. I've been having enough injuries. I've talked enough about them. I don't feel like talking about them anymore."

Fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic

served 21 aces to overpower French qualifier Pierre Bouteyre, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, and reach the third round. Tenthseeded Michael Stich, the 1991 champion, overcame Shuzo Matsuoka 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1.

Marc Rosset, the 14th seed, had 24 aces in a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 win over Andrei Olhovskiy, while Richard Krajicek served 20 to beat Derrick Rostagno 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Sixteenth-seeded Cedric Pioline breezed to a 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Britain's Mark Petchey.

Davenport and No. 10 Magdalena Davenport, a quarterfinalist here

6, 9-7 by Nathalie Tauziat, a solid grass-court player who made the quarterfinals in 1992. Third-seeded Conchita Martinez, the 1994 champion, beat Lisa Ray-

mond 7-5, 7-5; No. 6 Jana Novotna advanced with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 win over Laurence Courtois; No. 12 Kimiko Date rallied for a 6-7 (7-5), Two women's seeds were ousted 6-3, 6-3 victory over Anne-Gaelle in the second round: No. 8 Lindsay Sidot; No. 13 Mary Pierce downed Clare Taylor 6-4, 6-2; and No. 16 Martina Hingis won 6-1, 6-1 over British wild card Rachel Viollet.



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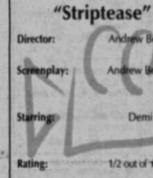
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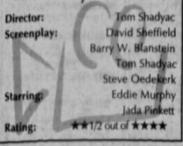
Murphy back in shape in 'Nutty Professor'

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Following a long series of forgettable flops, Eddie Murphy is finally back on duty.

With much riding on his latest release, "The Nutty Professor," Murphy has regained his knack for cutting-edge comedy and is offering viewers the perfect prescription for a summer short on humor.

FILM REVIEW "The Nutty Professor' Tom Shadyac



While "The Nutty Professor" is not thought-provoking or wickedly satirical, it is the booster shot of humorous, light-hearted entertainment everyone needs from time to youngest son.

comedy on which the film is loosely based, "The Nutty Professor" is an updated twist on the classic Jekyll and Hyde story. Murphy stars as extremely overweight college professor Sherman Klump, who is working on a formula to chemically reconstruct the body.

When Klump meets his designated love interest for the movie (Jada Pinkett), he puts his concoction to the ultimate test. The creation spawns the obnoxious Buddy Love, who bears an unsettling resemblance to Murphy during his "Raw"

Fortunately, viewers are allowed to quickly forget the extremely standard plot when Murphy begins to let loose his expansive comedic

Playing six different characters, the film provides a platform for Murphy to bounce from one brand of humor to another. One minute he is trading fast-paced insults with a comedian at a night club, the next he's an elderly women offering commentary on her numerous "relations." The best of the lot is Klump's humorous, bickering family, in which Murphy plays all the characters but the

When "The Nutty Professor" As with the 1963 Jerry Lewis attempts to tackle more serious issues, the results are not as successful. While the film demonizes individuals who crack puns about

Sherman Klump (Eddie Murphy) attempts to shed a few pounds in "The Nutty Professor," which opens at Coral IV Theatres tonight.

being overweight, it relies on the into the tracks of hundreds of films same jokes for a majority of its humor. Halfway through, the film runs out of overweight insults and, unfortunately, has no choice but to follow the uninspired plot line.

Even an exceptional performance from Pinkett ("Jason's Lyric"), who breaks out of the desirable-woman stereotype by displaying sincere warmth and maturity, cannot save "The Nutty Professor" from falling

before it.

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Still, this all fades into the background when Murphy takes center stage. Clichéd sequences spring to

life with the help of his gift for

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comedic timing and outstanding amount of energy. Hopefully, for Murphy's flagging career, "The Nutty Professor" will be just what

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Demi Moore's 'Striptease' lacks more than clothes

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ing a watchable film. Moore stars as Erin Grant, a (try not to laugh) former FBI secretary who looses her job and child after her former husband is ing for the FBI must be tough sible

these days, because Grant is forced to become a stripper at an extremely friendly night club.

To get her daughter back, Grant must rely on the help of one of the bar's regular patrons, who ends up dead shortly thereaafter. Grant soon finds herself in the middle of an outlandish scheme involving (don't even chuckle) a U.S. legislator, the Miami police, her ex-husband and an unscrupulous sugar-

cane corporation. While this nonsense may sound like the greatest edition of "A Current Affair," the film gets worse. Underneath the unappealing stripping sequences is a meanspirited political agenda that concludes all judges, lawyers, police officers and legislators who are in favor of "family values" are evil creatures that should be ridiculed and put in jail. This may hold true for Newt Gingrich, but within "Striptease," the politics work to further hamper the already-con-

trived story. The film further exploits appalling stereotypes with the inclusion of numerous sequences featuring a lower-class family. Why viewers are supposed to laugh at psychological problems and poor living conditions is a

"Striptease" fails to do anything but show off Moore's cosmetically altered body. The film incorporates no drama, no warmth and practically no humor. The female body is beautiful, but when it is placed in a seedy, unthinking context such as this, it is difficult not arrested. Finding a job after work- to be disgusted with those respon-

News brief 'Seinfeld' tops Nielsen list again

With six of the top 10 shows, NBC cruised to an easy victory in the weekly Nielsen race and hoped somebody was watching.

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Relying on reruns, NBC won the week of June 17-23, with an 8.0 rating and a 16 percent share of the audience. ABC and CBS tied for share at 14, ABC with a 7.4 rating, CBS with a 7.3.

Fox Broadcasting Co., which

programs just 15 of the 22 prime-time hours, had a 4.6 rating, 9 share. Among the networks' evening newscasts, ABC's "World News Tonight" was No. ing, 18 share; "NBC Nightly News" was a close second, with

a 7.3 rating, 17 share; and "CBS Evening News" had a 6.0 rating, 14 share. 1. "Seinfeld," NBC "Caroline in the City."

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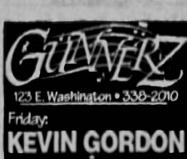
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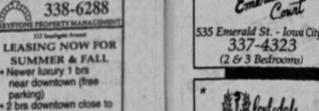
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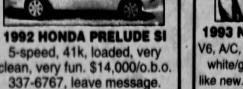
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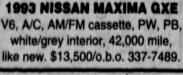


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'Archbishop's Ceiling' to captivate audience

Valerie J. Wolfe

The Daily Iowan

With its ornate cherub ceiling and mythological wall paintings, the set for "The Archbishop's Ceiling" will dazzle the eyes.

The play, which is the second production in the Arthur Miller festival, opens tonight at 8 at the E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. It is one of four works the Iowa Summer Repercelebrates the acclaimed playwright's 80th birthday. "The American Clock," "All My Sons" and "Two-Way Mirror" will also be

"Arthur Miller writes about American experiences, the choices we make and truth," said Mary Beth Easley, director of "The Archbishop's Ceiling." "He's one of the great American living writ-

Set in an unnamed Iron Curtain country where mistrust is pervasive, "The Archbishop's Ceiling" is a Cold War spy drama about a group of writers who assemble in a drawing room that once belonged to an archbishop. The possible presence of bugging devices turns the writers into actors. They then choose the lines they speak for an unseen audience that may or may not exist.

"It's a dramatic play about the truth," Easley said. "It will cause the audience to think about certain situations and why people do the things they do. The audience will feel for the writers."

While the story provides the dramatic focus of the play, the Renaissance ceiling will be an imposing presence throughout the production.

Art designer Dan Nemteanu, a native of Romania who has made the UI his second home for the past decade, said Miller's plays inspired his work for the set of "The Archbishop's Ceiling."

"My heart, from the beginning, was in all the plays," Nemteanu toire program is featuring as it said. "The plays give me artistic pleasure. I'd like to pass this on to the audience."

> All of the play's '70s costumes were also designed by Nemteanu.

Other artistic contributors to the play are sound designer Mark Bruckner and lighting designer Bryon Winn. The play's haunting score consists of European jazz and saxophone tunes by John Coltrane.

"The Archbishop's Ceiling" will also be performed Saturday. Other performance dates are July 3, 7, 13 and 18.

Tickets for all of the productions in the Miller festival can be purchased at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office in advance for \$13, \$8 for UI students, senior citizens and children 17 and under. Any remaining tickets will be available one hour before curtain time at the UI Theatre Building

Along with the four Miller plays, Iowa Summer Rep will also have a staged reading of one of the playwright's rarely seen plays

sound to it. It's dancing music -

get up and move your bod music."

Saturday's concert.

twist to tunes by Van Morrison, lobby. Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, Wh

ence on its feet. For this reason, said.

Chappell anticipates Saturday's



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

large turnout of about 1,600 peo-

\$17.60 for students and \$18-\$22

Tickets, which cost \$14.40-

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UI graduate student John Beard and UI senior Saffron Henke rehearse for tonight's performance of "The Archbishop's Ceiling."

installed two dance floors, one in before, and Chappell anticipates a

previously, this will be the first for non-students, are still avail-

time the auditorium has tried a able at the Hancher Auditorium

While Hancher has placed a

All-ages show held at Union

The Daily Iowan

Three of Iowa City's most talked about bands will be featured at an all-ages concert Saturday.

Headlining the concert, which is being sponsored by the Student Commission On Programing and Entertainment (SCOPE), is Matchbook Shannon.

Following Matchbook Shannon s guitar-driven band Captain Zeek (formerly Pez), which has recently performed for national

acts such as Fishbone.

Self-described as a "party band,"
Texas Chill will be the last band to

perform at the concert. Anticipating an audience of 250 people, Achey said to expect a show of the best live music Iowa

The show will be held in the Wheelroom of the Union Saturday night. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.

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'Infectious' zydeco music brings its unique sound to I.C. energy music. It has an ethnic the venue, which is designed for Louisiana music has been popu-

The band will put a zydeco front of the stage, the other in the

Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix at dance floor in front of the stage

Front Bar...

performance will keep the audi- dance floor in the lobby, Chappell Box Office.

- Margaritas

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Todd Pangilinan The Daily Iowan

A little bit of Cajun seasoning will spice up Iowa City when Louisiana's Buckwheat Zydeco and the Ils Sont Partis Band brings bayou tunes to Hancher

Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. With more than a dozen recordings, Buckwheat Zydeco, lead by singer/accordionist/keyboardist Stanley "Buckwheat" Dural Jr., has become one of the most wellknown acts in the zydeco genre.

"The music is infectious," said Judith Hurtig, marketing director

'Zydeco music is similar to the sound of beans snapping. It's a style of music that really pops. It's hard to sit down with the music."

Hancher director Wally Chappell, on the appeal of zydeco music

for Hancher Auditorium. "You can't sit down. You have to get up and move around."

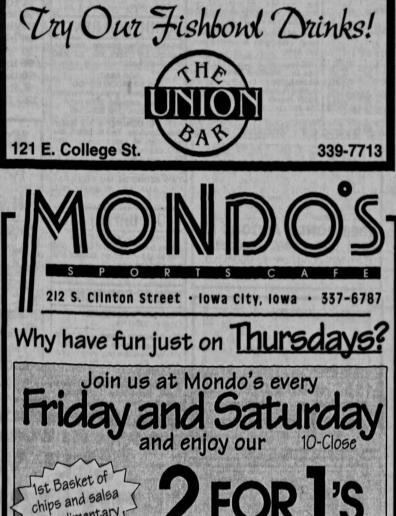
Quirky instruments like accordions, washboards and even spoons give zydeco music a sound unlike any other. Growing out of Louisiana's bayou country and mixing French Creole folk music with African-American blues, zydeco's melange of influences has something for everyone.

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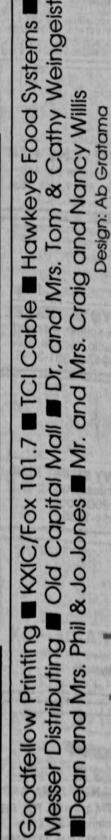
The term zydeco is actually believed to originate from the French word "haricot," which means vegetables or beans, Chappell said.

The Grammy-nominated Buckwheat Zydeco adds to the bean sound by incorporating rock 'n' roll, country, R&B and gospel into traditional zydeco.

"They're wonderful," said Carly Phelan, Hancher's house manager assistant. "It's really fast, high-







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