Wednesday's Prime Time League playoffs cut short by heat Story Page 14



Primary Colors' author reveals his identity **Story Page 3**



The flag will be flown at half-staff today due to the death of Richard Hootman, an associate professor emeritus in the UI Department of Rhetoric.



The Daily Iowan

TWA 747 explodes over Atlantic

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A TWA jetliner with 229 people aboard exploded in a fireball shortly after taking off for Paris and plunged into the waters off Long Island Wednesday night. There was no sign of sur-

The 747 jet, Flight 800, was bound for Charles de Gaulle Airport from Kennedy Airport when it went into the Atlantic Ocean 20 miles off Moriches Inlet at about south shore of the island is about 40 miles east of New York City.

"It was a big orange fireball ... eyewitness Eileen Daly. "My initial reaction was what is it? ... Oh my God, it's an airplane!"

More than three hours after the crash, wreckage and fuel on the water could be seen burning. Helirepeatedly going up and down searching for bodies with infrared equipment, while others hovered pitch-black water.

vice president. He said the plane was in place to keep out non-essenyou saw nothing but flames," said had arrived from Athens, Greece, tial cars. and had been on the ground about three hours before taking off for Paris. Some of the passengers were of security because of the from an earlier canceled flight to Olympics, which start Friday, but

"We are not finding any surcopters dotted the scene, with some vivors," said Steve Sapp of the U.S. Coast Guard. "We are locating lots said. of bodies out there."

overhead trying to illuminate the Chief Myles Quinn said a temporary morgue was set up near the There were 212 passengers and scene. Dozens of emergency vehi-8:45 p.m. EST. The site off the 17 crew members on the flight, cles were gathered in East Morich- bomb, Federal Aviation Adminisaccording to Mike Kelly, a TWA es, where a three-mile roadblock tration spokesperson Eliot Brenner

TWA's Kelly noted the FAA had been placed on an increased level said there had been no specific threats against TWA or the flight. "Anything is possible," Kelly

"We already had one of the high-Suffolk County Fire Department est levels of security you can have, but that hasn't changed in the last

few weeks," he said. Asked about the possibility of a

said "we can't discuss security issues." He said the FAA had no information on whether there had been any distress call.

Vic Fehner, who was fishing on the bay, said "it started off like a little ball, like a flare.

"It came down for a few seconds and all of a sudden burst into flames, a big ball of flame, and it just started to rotate around,"

Fehner said.

Jason Fontana, a cook at John Scott's Raw Bar in Westhampton Beach, said "it looked like a big fireball with pieces coming off of it. You heard two big explosions, like

PRAIRIE LIGHTS READING

Authors

detail

history

of punk

McNeil, authors of "Please Kill Me:

15 S. Dubuque St., tonight, it may

increasingly popular, after almost

Kate Merkel-Hess The Daily Iowan

punk rock youth.

Conn. Moriches Inlet Jet crash JFK International Airport

two big firecrackers going off, just

before sunset.' Coast Guard Lt. Comm. James McPherson said every available aircraft and boat had been sent to the scene, including nine cutters, two helicopters and two planes.

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Train crane



Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan

Barry Woodson, an employee of the Crandic Railway Company of Cedar Rapids, uses a mobile crane to put "new ties in" the Union pedestrian bridge. Wednesday's humid weather made for difficult working conditions.

Box office sales have been

increasing over the past week, said Jack Tyson, ACOG ticket sales

director. A surge is expected Satur-

"We're seeing a lot of people lit-

rooms can be had reasonably close

to the Olympic action. There

wasn't supposed to be any rooms

Early on, ACOG took control of

80 percent of the rooms in the

Atlanta area to ensure VIPs and

corporate sponsors would have a

place to sleep. The remaining few

were snapped up by tour group

operators and companies buying

But ACOG overestimated how

While rooms in downtown

si stands, many suburban hotels

Kim Arculeo, spokesperson for the

Atlanta Convention and Visitors

A spot check Wednesday found

hotels within 20 minutes of down-

town Atlanta had a limited num-

ber of rooms still available. About

an hour from Atlanta, there were

"We have 25-inch color TVs. The

swimming pool is fantastic. Come take a look," said Dawn Green,

front desk manager at the Hayes

Hotel in Decatur, just outside

Atlanta. She said 19 of her 116

rooms were available, for \$125-

There's also a glut of private

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Late cancellations added more.

large blocks.

have vacancies.

the games to come.

\$150 a night.

day, the first day of competition.

PLENTY AVAILABLE

Tickets, rooms abound in Atlanta

Marc Rice Associated Press

ATLANTA - No tickets? No plane reservation? No hotel room? No problem.

Despite all the dire warnings that latecomers would be shut out, it's still pretty easy to see the Olympics in person - even one day before the games begin.

Procrastinators, c'mon down! And bring money. One day at the Atlanta Games could cost a family of four more than \$500 when tickets, meals, souvenirs and lodging are figured in.

Tickets to the games and seats on airlines are discounted and plentiful. Hotel rooms, a little bit tougher to come by, are still avail-

Atlanta organizers put about 7 million tickets on sale to the American public in May 1995 with such a mad rush of hype that thousands of people lined up before dawn the first day to get order forms.

Fearful of a quick sellout, cus-

tomers sent in hundreds of millions of dollars, which the organizing committee was able to bank during the long processing of

An Olympic record was set for early ticket sales, and those who ordered early naturally got the

But they didn't get them all. The

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Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games still has about 3 million

unsold tickets. They're not only the dregs. Some prized seats to the opening and closing ceremonies - for \$636 apiece - and some medal rounds of track and field are now on sale along with the expected surplus of

field hockey and soccer. About 100 people braved the sun



Coming Friday: The DI's Olympic Preview

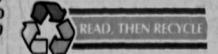
at high noon Wednesday to stand in line for a shot at the box office. Amy Slate, who works at an Atlanta law firm, was making her second trip of the day for lastminute tickets. Earlier, she scored some wrestling tickets and now

ing, weightlifting and wrestling.
"My boss sent me here to get some tickets for a client," she said.
"They called us yesterday."

she was back to get seats to box-

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UI student killed in

car crash

Jenn Snyder erally just now having their Olympic awakening," Tyson said. You've got to work at it, but hotel The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Dana L. Woods, 19, of De Witt, Iowa, was killed late Tuesday night in a two-car accident just outside of her hometown.

The Clinton County Sheriff's office said Wednesday Woods was in a car driven by Nicole

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FEW SECURITY WOES

1 experts many rooms it needed, and released thousands to the market. confirm Atlanta are about as scarce as Pepe-mail's "It's not like we anticipated. A lot of rooms have opened up," said safety Bureau. "We want to encourage as many people who want to come to

Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

Vigilance, good system administration and good fortune have kept UI computer networks relatively

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secure from hackers, said Joe Kearney, chairperson of the computer science department at the

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by Legs McNeil and Gillian McCain



When Gillian McCain and Legs two decades since its heyday with well-known bands like the Ramones, the Sex Pistols and the An Uncensored Oral History of

Punk," visit Prairie Lights Books, New York Dolls. "It's just a fast, aggressive way not just be thirtysomethings in the to let out anger and show society audience trying to relive their you don't care what it thinks, Mark Phillips, a member of The Many self-proclaimed punk Stereotypes, said. "It's the most musicians in the Iowa City area fun when people are dancing, but say punk music is becoming it's kind of cool when people get

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Book reading might be 'too naughty for radio'

Kate Merkel-Hess

The Daily Iowan

There are a couple reasons the reading of "Please Kill Me: An Uncensored Oral History of Punk" at Prairie Lights Books will not be broadcast on KRUI tonight, Prairie Lights owner Jim Harris said.

Among them is his hope the reading by authors Legs McNeil and Gillian McCain, who crossed the country to gather interviews with punk icons like Iggy Pop, Lou Reed and the surviving members of the Ramones, will be an open forum and "more fun." But first and foremost is a fear

the book, a collection of revealing and telling reminisces, may be "too naughty for radio," as the bookstore's schedule says.

McNeil and McCain are both associated with the early New York punk scene. McNeil named the movement "punk" and McCain was the coordinator of the Poetry Project at St. Mark's Church in New York City, a '70s meeting place and venue for writers and performers like Patti Smith and Jim Carroll ("The Basketball Diaries").

McCain and McNeil will read at 8 p.m. upstairs at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.



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 Drumstick Sundae Cones: \$3.19 for eight cones

• Edy's Fruit Bars: \$3.09 for six bars

 Mister Cookie Ice-Cream Sand wiches: \$3.79 for six sandviches

 Viennetta: 52.99 for a cake with five servings

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Prices from Hy-Vee Food Store

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Cool summer treats make great eats

Karmell Wehr The Daily Iowan

you drive after basking in the for an entire afternoon, the thermometer reads 88 degrees, but the sweat dripping off your forehead tells you it's more like 188 degrees.

Your body is telling you to take refuge in an air-conditioned shelter and your taste buds are hungry for the coldest of frozen sweet confections. What better a place to cure both cravings than your neighborhood grocery store?

The frozen-food section is the hub for a variety of summer treats, ranging from Bomb Pop Jr. cherry, lime and blue raspberry Popsicles to Haagen Dazs mango sorbet to Ben and Jerry's Chunky Monkey.

If you purchase summertime indulgences from the grocery store, you will get more for a better price than similar products offered at ice-cream shops.

With easy access to innumerable flavors dreamed up by the likes of Wells Blue Bunny, Kemps, Dole and TCBY, a raid of the grocery-store freezer is a summer activity sure to keep you and Sandwich your taste buds cool.

Haagen Dazs Sorbet 'n Yogurt

With its promise to be "better than anything," Haagen Dazs is known for its fine quality and virtually guiltless products (most are fat-free and below 100 calories per serving).

This chocolate sorbet creamsicle with cherry and black cherry flavored frozen yogurt is a treat your taste buds can't refuse.

Cool candies

Candy bars like 3 Musketeers, Milky. Way, Snickers, Baby Ruth and Nestle Crunch have made their way to the frozen-treat section as ice-cream bars. The new Baby Ruth has an excep-

tional blend of peanut and caramel ice cream on the inside and chocolate coating with peanuts on the outside.

Mamma Tish's Premium Italian Ices

This unique slushlike snow cone in a cup is a 100 percent naturally refreshing blend of fruit and ice, offered in cherry, strawberry and lemon.

Drumstick Sundae Cones

No weekend visit to grandma and grandpa's house is complete without this old-fashioned and traditional childhood favorite. Indulge in rich ice cream and milk chocolate topped with a roasted peanut coating on a crunchy



sugar cone.

Edy's Fruit Bars

Detter than a Popsicle and with Dmore fruit flavor than ice cream or frozen yogurt, these bars will cool even the hottest of tongues. Chunks of real fruit like strawberries, peaches, raspberries, limes and kiwis are packed into every bite.

Mister Cookie Ice- Cream

Who could resist anything with the name Mr. Cookie? Kids of all ages will scream for rich vanilla ice cream sandwiched between two large chocolate cookies. This treat is a fun change from ice-cream cones and Popsicles.

Viennetta

light-tasting and seemingly eleagant confection makes for the ideal finale to dinner parties or more formal meals. Crisp chocolate layers are combined with ice-cream flavors such as cappuccino, mint, chocolate or vanilla.

ight and sweet, sherbet is the per-Afect pool-side summer afternoon snack treat. Classically favored flavors are rainbow, orange, raspberry, pineapple and lime.

Ben and Jerry's

With ice-cream flavors named Rainforest Crunch (vanilla ice cream with Brazil cashews) and Chubby Hubby (fudge-covered, peanut-butter filled pretzels in fudge, peanut butter and vanilla ice cream), Ben and Jerry are the masterminds of the ice-cream

industry. Deserving the tag of the most popular line of frozen treats on the market today, their uncompromisingly highquality products are richer and creami-

er than their competitors. Ones to try: Cherry Garcia - frozen

ogurt with cherry and fudge flakes Wavy Gravy - caramel and cashew Brazil nut ice cream with chocolate hazelnut fudge swirls and roasted



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(Top)After a grueling practice Wednesday, members of the West High School girls' volleyball team, the Bomb Squad, enjoy cool treats.

(Bottom)Coralville resident Shawn Peters selects frozen treats Wednesday at the Coralville Hy-Vee Food Store after an incredibly humid day. "I'm buying them for the Mrs.," Peters said.

almonds

Chocolate Fudge Brownie - chocoate ice cream with huge pieces of

Strawberry and Kiwi Sorbet Chunky Monkey - banana ice cream with fudge chunks and walnuts.

Cool Creation Exploding Pops

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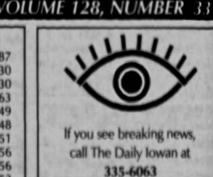
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Anony

Rick Hampson Associated Press

NEW YORK - Flushe hiding by handwriting a and grilled like a scoun zealous colleagues, column Klein said Wednesday he his best-selling novel "F Colors" as "Anonymous"

he wasn't sure it was any g But now that the secret's said he'll be writing more under the same byline. A he said, "It's my trade nam The Newsweek writer's sion speech ended a nation Tor game that captivated th ical set. President Clint urged the White House corps to discover the author, calling it "the only I've seen kept in Washin three years.

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BRAIN REACTS IN T Study find

Matt Crenson **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - A part brain that may be import addiction reacts the same nicotine as it does to cocaine in and other highly add

drugs, researchers have four Their results provide furth dence of the power cigarette over those unlucky enough hooked, and offer hints treatments might one day

nicotine addiction. The results also provide s the best physiological evider suggesting nicotine and o

addictions work in similar w "It suggests from a neuro cal level that we're dealing real drug and a real brain said George Koob of the S Research Institute in La

-Earlier research has show tine stimulates the release o the neurotransmitter mo

dopamine in the brain.

The study by Italian rese goes a step further by demo ing that like most addictive nicotine causes dopamine released in a specific region

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NEW YORK - Flushed from hiding by handwriting analysis and grilled like a scoundrel by zealous colleagues, columnist Joe Klein said Wednesday he signed his best-selling novel "Primary Colors" as "Anonymous" because he wasn't sure it was any good.

But now that the secret's out, he said he'll be writing more fiction under the same byline. After all, he said, "It's my trade name."

The Newsweek writer's concession speech ended a national parlor game that captivated the political set. President Clinton had urged the White House press corps to discover the book's author, calling it "the only secret I've seen kept in Washington in

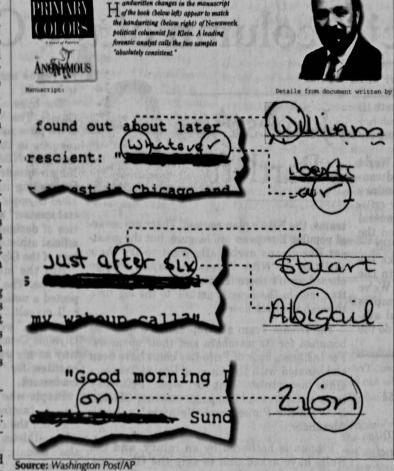
The Washington Post, among the many who took the president's challenge, reported Wednesday it had obtained a copy of the novel's manuscript with handwritten changes and copies of Klein's handwriting.

And it hired a handwriting analyst to compare the two.

The analyst's conclusion: "Absolutely consistent through-

By the time Klein stepped before his colleagues for a news conference arranged by his publisher, the secret was out. The president "did not seem particularly surprised" by the news, the White House said.

"Primary Colors," which has sold more than a million copies, is a behind-the-scenes tale of the 1992 primary campaign that some participants have described as strikingly true to life.



WHO WROTE "PRIMARY COLORS"?

no special access or information. "I made the dialogue up. I was never

He said his use of "Anonymous" was motivated by a combination of whimsy and cowardice - "since I know if it was any good."

in those rooms. It wrote itself."

But once the mystery became a 'Anonymous.' linchpin of Random House's pub-

But Klein told reporters he had licity, and the book's appeal, it became too valuable to jettison.

Klein said he went public with "relief and sadness." Relief because "it hasn't been easy not telling the truth about this," and sadness because "the vast majoriwasn't a fiction writer, I didn't ty of people enjoyed the mystery I found I really liked being

Cost of new AIDS drugs makes treatment difficult

drug does what you hope it to do,

There are three phases within

Phase 1 consists of a small num-

ber of human subjects who are giv-

en the drug at various doses to see

if the amount of the virus drops.

patients, using the highest-tolerat-

nificant benefit, research moves on

to Phase 3, with an even larger

number of patients, again measur-

ing the benefit and researching

whether or not the patients stay

healthier for a longer period of time.

Center for AIDS Resources and

Education, 320 E. College St., said

ICARE provides financial assis-

Act, which provides funds for med-

ications," Hill said. "A patient goes

through an assessment of their

personal history, whether or not

they have insurance or have used

previous funds, and whether there

are other resources available.

"We have the Ryan White Care

tance for HIV and AIDS patients.

Laura Hill, director of the Iowa

then you move on to your phases."

drug testing, Stapleton said.

Katharine Horowitz

The Daily Iowan With the recent excitement of

protease inhibitors, a recently approved class of anti-HIV medications, comes much concern over the cost of these new and perhaps lifesaving drugs.

Of the estimated 650,000-900,000 Americans infected with HIV, the number of those who will be able to afford these new medicines - and the cost itself depends on their form of treatment and what stage of the disease they are in, said Dr. Jack Stapleton, a UI associate professor of internal

"It depends on whether or not they are on medication or taking part in clinical trials, as well as what doctor they go to and how often," Stapleton said. "Treatment for HIV and AIDS can cost as little as a few hundred dollars to as much as \$12,000-\$15,000."

Several protease inhibitors, which may help prevent HIV from building new versions of itself, have been released so far. Some include Hoffman-La Roche's saquinavir, the first to win marketing approval from the Food and Drug Administration, which costs up to \$7,500 a year, depending on the dosage. Abbott Laboratories' ritonavir is estimated to cost around \$8,000, and Merck's indinavir around \$6,000 annually.

It can cost up to \$100 million to research and develop these new drugs, said Dr. Ross Knudson, a family physician at the Family Health Centre in Coralville.

"It takes an enormous amount of effort to complete the steps required for a trial testing," Knudson said. "You first have to have an idea of the molecular structure you want and then complete in-vitro

They found that after the higher

dose, the amount of dopamine pro-

duced in the shell of the nucleus

accumbens increased significantly

for 20 minutes. At the lower dose,

the effect lasted about 10 minutes.

"If those resources are not available and the patient is eligible for other funds, we'll refer them to the "After the in-vitro, you have to create enough of the drug in pure Ryan White Care Act, as well as form to do studies on animals, then fund them ourselves," she said. studies on how the drug metabolizes in the body," he said. "If the

Hill said the cost for HIV and AIDS medications was very expen-

"The cost is astronomical," Hill said. "Especially when a patient is at the end stages of AIDS and having to deal with a huge number of doctor visits, medications and care, it can get very expensive, costing thousands of dollars."

Phase 2 involves a larger number of However, Stapleton said the cost ed dosage, to detect any beneficial effect. If there appears to be a sigfor HIV and AIDS medication is no different than other medications for diseases.

> "All ongoing serious illnesses are very expensive," Stapleton said. While AIDS is expensive to treat, it's also expensive to treat other diseases like coronary disease, hypertension and cancer.'

Stapleton said part of the reason the cost of HIV and AIDS treatment seems high is because of the social stigma attached to the dis-

Some people still view AIDS patients as people who got it because of their behavior," Stapleton said. "However, people get lung cancer from smoking and liver cancer from drinking and the costs of those treatments are just as high."



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BRAIN REACTS IN THE SAME MANNER

Study finds similarities in nicotine, cocaine addictions

stances," he said.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A part of the brain that may be important in addiction reacts the same way to nicotine as it does to cocaine, heroin and other highly addictive drugs, researchers have found.

Their results provide further evidence of the power cigarettes wield over those unlucky enough to be process of addiction. hooked, and offer hints at how treatments might one day break nicotine addiction.

The results also provide some of the best physiological evidence yet suggesting nicotine and cocaine addictions work in similar ways.

"It suggests from a neurobiological level that we're dealing with a real drug and a real brain effect," said George Koob of the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla,

Earlier research has shown nicotine stimulates the release of

the neurotransmitter molecule opamine in the brain.

The study by Italian researchers goes a step further by demonstrating that like most addictive drugs, nicotine causes dopamine to be released in a specific region known

as the shell of the nucleus accum- mark, a kind of label which is combens, which lies between the mid- mon to all these drugs and sub-

brain and the forebrain. The shell links the amygdala, which is active during emotional experiences, and the core of the nucleus accumbens, which controls some aspects of movement.

Taken together, the three areas are thought to be central in the

The research "adds new weight to the conclusion that nicotine is indeed addictive," wrote Leslie Iversen of the University of Oxford in a commentary that appears with the study in the journal Nature

The new study "is not a surprise, but I think it's very timely because of the current political debate,' said David Self, a neuroscientist at the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn.

The Italian study puts nicotine in a class with most well-known addictive drugs, including cocaine, morphine and amphetamines, said Gaetano Chiara, a neuroscientist at the University of Caglieri who

led the research. The ability to stimulate dopamine transmission is a kind of

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Elizabeth A. Newbury, 36, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street on July 17 at 12:38 a.m.

Joshua L. Fields, 20, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 700 North Linn Street on July 17 at 2:38 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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Assault causing injury — Jeffrey A. Sferba, 663 Linder Road N.E., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Jeffrey J. Shudak, 1131 Third Ave., Apt. 2A-3, preliminary hearing set for July 29 at 2

Interference with official acts - Joe W. Satterwhite, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 29 at 2 p.m.

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set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. Domestic assault causing injury — Ricky L. Grell, North Liberty, preliminary

hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

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Oh no! Perot!

■ Perot may be back, but the people haven't forgotten about the other alternative political parties, or Perot's outrageous run for predident during the last election.

n the realm of American politics, Ross Perot has made quite a reputation for himself in a very short time of being a voice for the "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore" voter. Yet, due to Perot's own ego and political blunders, he's bungled any real chance he had in taking advantage of the disgust many Americans have toward the political process in general.

His on again, off again presidential campaign looked more like a Keystone Cops movie. The 30-minute campaign infomercials drove television viewers to insanity, and of course, who could forget Adm. Jim Stockdale, Perot's running mate, and his "Who am I, why am I

Even through all the blunders and fodder for Leno and Letterman, Perot still pulled 19 percent of the vote in 1992. Many blame Perot for pulling votes away from George Bush, costing him the election. The political pundits thought of Perot becoming a new juggernaut in U.S. politics. Then, it fell apart. Perot got slaughtered by Al Gore on "Larry King Live" during the NAFTA trade debate, and Perot seemed to ebb to the wayside never to be heard from again.

Now he's back, and he's bringing some new friends for the public to play with. Perot announced last week on "Larry King Live" he will be a presidential candidate for the Reform Party, which he founded. This comes on the heels of former Colorado Gov. Dick Lamm announcing he, too, shall seek the Reform Party's nomination.

So what does this say about this year's election? In all reality, 1996 will not be another 1992. People know what Perot is about and they didn't like what they saw. Yet, Perot still seems to think his Reform Party is the only alternative for those who are disgusted with both the Republicans and Democrats.

More than likely, Lamm is being used as a front for Perot, so he can say "I really don't want to run, the people want me!" Perot has been seen as egomaniacal at times, and this would deflect any such criticism. He wants the Reform Party to be seen as the "only" alternative voters have in November.

What Perot seems to forget is there are other alternative political parties out there that are far more established than the Reform Party, and even have more elected officials (the Reform Party has zero). The Libertarians, the Green Party and even the Socialist Party in America all have officials in various elected offices across the country.

If Perot is really serious about starting a new political party, why isn't he promoting more people to run under the Reform Party banner across the country? The only way you can start real, effective change in the political system in this country is to start from the smallest

local elected office and work your way up.

Perot has already proven in 1992 what rushing headlong into a political race will do. Let's just say that unless he wants to paint a target on his back for Leno and Letterman, maybe he ought to sit back and smell the roses this year.

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Mistakes like these ...

■ The journalism sleuths at Northwestern University who found evidence that freed two innocent men from death row proves the death penalty is impractical under our legal system.

'n 1978, a 28-year-old man named Lawrence Lionberg and his 23year-old fiancée Carol Schmal were abducted at gunpoint from a .Chicago gas station. Lionberg was shot in the head and was found dead in a roadside ditch. Schmal was taken to an abandoned house where she was gang raped before being shot twice in the head. Soon after, police, amid public outrage at such horrific crimes, arrested four black men. These four men were quickly convicted and sentenced harshly. Two received the death penalty.

In early July, these four men were set free as a result of previously undiscovered evidence that proved they had been wrongly imprisoned for 18 years. Most of this evidence was collected by a Northwestern University journalism professor and students. Four different men are now accused of the crime.

Professor David Protess and his students discovered a police file that was never entered as evidence. The file showed that police detectives had interviewed a witness who said he had seen a different man, one of the newly accused, running from the scene of the crime. Also, the prosecution had primarily relied on the testimony of mentally challenged 17-year-old Paula Grey, who could not read, write or tell time, but claimed to be an eyewitness to the crime.

Most conclusively, DNA testing confirmed that semen found inside Schmal could not have been from any of the convicted men.

How could such a miscarriage of justice occur? Protess suggested this may not have been an honest mistake by the prosecution, who have not yet been disciplined. The bodies of the two white victims were found in a predominantly black neighborhood. Racism and the political pressure placed on authorities to find the murderers seem to be major factors in this case.

But even if the prosecution is legally reprimanded, no form of resti-tution can be deemed appropriate. These men can never be given back those 18 years spent in prison thinking they would one day be execut-

These men have yet to receive an official pardon from the governor, which is necessary to file a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit. Incredibly, Illinois law allows in such a suit a maximum award of only \$35,000, which is less than what one of these men might have been paid at \$1-an-hour job during the last 18 years.

This case should also remind people that regardless if criminals deserve to die, the death penalty is impractical under our flawed legal system. According to the Chicago Sun-Times, since Illinois reinstated the death penalty in 1978 at least seven people have been freed from death row as a result of faulty evidence or proof of wrongful conviction. There is a real possibility that an innocent person has been, or will be killed.

However, President Clinton recently signed a bill, already approved by Congress, that limits the number of death-row appeals. Executions will be carried out more quickly. Instead, America needs politicians who are willing to rise above the mentality of a bloodthirsty mob.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

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The unofficial column of the Olympics

uring the 1992 Olympics, Americans were mesmerized by the "Dream Team," who rampaged to the mens' basketball gold medal. Fans loved the idea of Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and Larry Bird all on the same team.

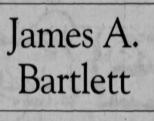
Dream Team II was assembled for the World Basketball Championships in 1994, and consisted of younger NBA stars, less legendary than the '92 cast. This team was widely criticized for its trash-talking conduct and general disrespect for its opponents, but they won the gold medal, almost without breaking a sweat.

Now, Dream Team III is ready to take the stage, with a stated goal not just to win the gold, but to humiliate their opponents. We've been told NBA stars play in the Olympics because other countries use professional athletes, so why shouldn't the United States do the same?

What better tool for marketing the NBA worldwide than to put its best players on the world stage of the Olympics? What better way to stimulate an appetite for hats, t-shirts and broadcast rights in countries from Albania to Zaire?

By 1992, the NBA was the most successful and best-marketed sports league in America, and — this is the critical point — was poised for an international breakthrough. What better tool for marketing the NBA worldwide than to put its best players on the world stage of the Olympics? What better way to stimulate an appetite for hats, T-shirts and broadcast rights in countries from Albania to Zaire?

With the willing assistance of USA Basketball, the organization that runs the national



teams, the NBA's plan worked. There are several popular European pro leagues, but the greatest Europeans eventually want to try their skills in the NBA. American players who go abroad aren't there for the climate or the culture, but in the hope of getting to the big time through the back door.

The Dream Team also represents a financial bonanza for its members and their sponsors. For instance, bags of Frito-Lay chips have been emblazoned with the faces of Dream Teamers since last winter. Just last week, Frito-Lay launched a new ad campaign starring Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen and "Seinfeld" 's Jason

Pippen is bothered by an injury, and the Bulls have asked him to skip the Olympics. He's playing, though, and he has over 7 million good reasons to do so (the reported amount of the endorsement take from his Dream Team appearance). If he doesn't play, there's no pay-

The commercialization of the Olympics extends far beyond basketball. USA Today estimates \$1 billion will be spent by Olympic sponsors. The figure includes the vast sums spent by the likes of Coca-Cola, McDonald's and Reebok, but also includes smaller deals like the Weather Channel's official sponsorship of USA team handball. Given the level of interest in that particular sport, occasional mentions amidst the

hurricane updates may be all the airtime the

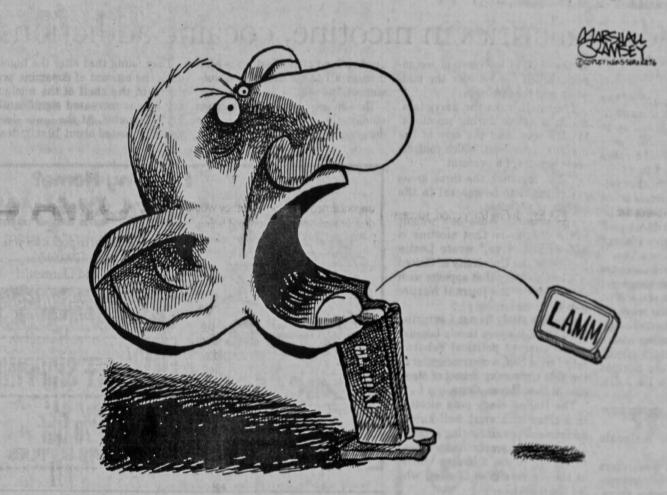
The hype also goes far beyond the Summer Games. The National Hockey League will shut down for a couple of weeks in 1998 so pros can compete in the Winter Games, and the league can reap NBA-style benefits. The hype is no longer quadrennial. Home Depot has been trumpeting itself as an official sponsor of the 1996 Olympic team since 1993. The term "official sponsor" replaced the often-ridiculous practice of designating a sponsor's product as the official athletic shoe, pain-reliever or 9-volt battery of the Olympic Games.

But the memory of that former practice remains. The radio station where I work has posted a notice that, in effect, warns me not to call myself "The Official DJ of the Summer Olympics," even as a joke. The International Olympic Committee has sued radio stations as tiny as my own, as well as other commercial entities, for "misappropriating" the Olympic

People who don't believe the Olympics are forever tainted by commercialism say that in the end, the competition is what matters, and when athletes stand on the platform to receive their medals, that's a moment of pure glory that has no price. (Just for kicks, count the number of times NBC makes this point during its broadcasts, for which sponsorships are sold out at premium prices.) In 1992, many grew misty at the patriotic spectacle of the Dream Team's gold-medal ceremony, during which Michael Jordan wrapped himself in the American flag while the National Anthem played. But Jordan did it to cover the Reebok logo on his warm-up jacket, so as not to violate his deal with Nike.

It turns out glory has a price after all.

James A. Bartlett's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Election fodder for cynicism and summer blues

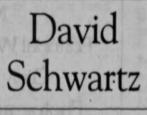
eing cramped at a computer terminal all day can be extremely constricting. That's where I've spent the majority of my summer: staring at a Macintosh, sucking down jaimoca shakes and wondering what the hell happened to a world where life's greatest mysteries have gone from solving a Rubik's Cube to finding a cure for AIDS.

I don't have to tell you how screwed up the world really is. That's why we have politicians. Yet, the United States is still the greatest country on this planet, despite the efforts of insurance companies and telemarketers that try to downsize and economize, expand and stay focused all at the same time.

Dole said some say milk is dangerous, too. Good point. Every time I see an older woman with strong posture, I think, "Damn, look what milk did to

And with the possible exception of riots at boxing matches, the United States is really a fun place to be, especially during election year.

Take the case of poor, naive Bob Dole. Dole, the GOP's candidate for president (barring a postal-workerlike attack by the bipolar Pat Buchanan), is far and away the most noble presidential candidate since Dwight Eisenhower. However, his brain has been locked away in Nick at Nite reruns: Dad works 40 hours a week and wears a fedora; mom cooks threecourse suppers and laughs while little Johnny tells little Susie she can't touch the fax machine because she's a girl.





Now Dole, World War II veteran and respected Midwest politician, went and shot himself in the foot. The reason: the tobacco industry and Dole's statements that tobacco is not an addictive drug. Dole said some say milk is dangerous, too. Good point. Every time I see an older woman with strong posture, I think, "Damn, look what milk did to her."

But compared to Dole, dear President Clinton looks like Vito Corleone. Clinton may answer questions ambiguously and fold on the issues, but at least he's making up for it by running the filthiest administration since Warren G. Harding. The man is dirty, plain and simple, which makes selecting a president in November as easy as getting my sister admitted into the Virginia Military Institute.

And who are the alternatives? There's Ross Perot, champion of the Silver Foxes.

"The people want me to run," Perot said. They didn't say where.

Colin Powell (speaking of Eisenhower) doesn't want to run because of the stress it'll put on his family. Powell is the wisest man in this presidential ambrosia, demonstrated explicitly by his early decision to yank himself from the race.

It's too bad he's not running, since he legitimately fits America's immediate need for a

down-the-middle candidate that Vito Clinton is trying so hard to fill.

The American people could vote Libertarian, as I so idiotically did in the 1992 election. Libertarians favor unrestricted personal rights and limited government intervention. This part of their platform is extremely appealing.

Libertarians have also gotten a bad rap from Democrats and Republicans, not to mention gun-toting militia wackos who throw their sup-

port behind Libertarian candidates. So what's so frustrating about Libertarians? How about no restrictions on automatic assault

rifles and the drastic reduction of taxes? Um ... no. Some issues can be addressed, but not issues of sheer stupidity.

Which leads me to the perfect presidential candidate: Louisiana Republican David Duke. He's the obvious choice, really, in this time of burning churches, Kathie Lee's use of sweatshops and women who aren't allowed in some aspects of the military because the males realize women will do a better job ... I mean, er, won't be able to handle the rigors of military life. Yeah, that's why.

I have this vision of a Duke administration. Lawn jokeys from the 1920s in every yard, me in a labor camp and genetic testing on homosexuals. Sure, those nasty gas chambers may be inconvenient, but it'll all be worth it once Duke, Buchanan and the Beaver have returned family values to this once-diverse country.

Now if only it weren't for those bleeding-heart liberals and their equal-rights agenda, this country could be back on track. God, everything seems so easy when you just sit down and think things through.

David Schwartz is the editor of The Daily Iowan and

READERS SAY: Who is your favorite Olympic athlete?



"Greg Louganis. Diving is one of the few summer sports I like to watch. He is very graceful and the fact that he hit his head and then dove right away afterward shows that he is dedicated." Kristen Brumfield UI alumna



"Lexi Lallas. He has really noticeable hair and is the Dennis Rodman of soccer." **Kevin West**



"Carl Lewis has endured. Janet Evans has endured. They are both proven athletes, in it for the glory and patriotism." **Darrin Peyton** Supervisor for the Iowa City dis trict of Coca-Cola

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Why do so many in Congress want to deny their fellow Americans to be happy? Why do they attack them? We are talking about human beings, people like you, who want to get married, buy a house and spend their lives with the one they love.

The only openly gay Republican in Congress, Rep. Steve Gunderson of Wisconsin, said on the floor, "Why shouldn't my partner of 13 years be entitled to the same benefits that my colleagues with second and third wives are able to give them? I stand here with respect and with love for each of you as fellow members of the human race. Don't intentionally make me any less worthy than you."

Our leaders should bring us together, not encourage hatred of fellow Americans for political advantage.

> **Charles Godwin** Davenport resident

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The faithful partner of 30 years has no legal right to make important medical decisions for his incapacitated partner. They get no help from federal egislation that would protect their jobs in the event they must care for their partners. Insurance companies deny them the opportunity to obtain joint

policies for automobile, health and home insurance. When one of them dies, the other may have no legal right to continue living in their home. Such insensitive maneuvers aren't uncommon to gay men and lesbians grieving the loss of a longtime partner.

Society has a compelling interest in encouraging stable, monogamous relationships between adults - straight and gay. People who are married buy houses and save money. They are good neighbors, they tend to be more helpful and quieter than singles. They have a reason to work and stay out of trouble. There are health benefits to monogamy, especially important in this age of AIDS. Finally, the sheer joy and comfort of having that publicly acknowledged close relationship makes one a happier person, and happy people cause less grief to others.

> William Stosine Iowa City resident

ESA clarifications

To the Editor:

With reference to the article "UI work destroyed in blast" in (DI, June 5), I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few misconceptions he appears to have on the role of the European Space Agency (ESA).

NASA did not contract to ESA; both are Government R&D Space Agencies and all programs on which we cooperate are done on a "no exchange of funds" basis. ESA invited NASA to join the Cluster project. NASA accepted and contributed to the development of the 4-by-11 on-board instruments. ESA provided the four satellites, the launch and mission operations control. As this was a qualification flight for the Ariane 5, only a nominal charge was levied against the program, a great help in

these days of budgetary constraints. Project Firewheel was lost on a qualification flight of an Ariane 1, which was not at all similar to the Ariane 5.

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were successful in 1995. Arianespace has had 76 launches with five failures, and the whole Ariane program has had 87 faunches with five failures, hardly "dogged by failure" as stated in the article! The Ariane family's reliability is similar to that of the U.S. launch vehi-

ESA has, during this period, successfully launched several scientific, Earth observation and telecommunications satellites, most of which are still working and providing researchers with useful information. We have cooperated with NASA on the Hubble Space Telescope, Eureca and many other pro-

I must add that I think it is a shame that in the electronic age, when incorrect information can be so quickly disseminated, the same means are not used to check the accuracy of the data being provided before large numbers of people are grossly misinformed.

I realize that yours is a university paper and hence the writers are probably journalism students, but they should want to provide their readers with "truth in journalism"! I sincerely hope that if future articles refer to ESA and Arianespace they will be more

> Jane Mellors ESA employee

All meat at risk for E. coli

To the Editor:

Thank you for recognizing that meat that is natural and organically fed is a superior product (DI, July 8, "Meat quality concerns lowans").

We sell organically grown products

at the New Pioneer Co-Op because Our member-owners prefer foods that are chemical and pesticide-free, produced naturally without the use of steroids, hormones and antibiotics. We strongly believe meats fed naturally and organically are not only much higher in quality, but an important element of a wider philosophy of organic farming that is critical to the health of our planet and the sustainability of our global resources.

The story centers around concern about E. coli poisoning. It is misleading and incorrect, specifically in the second paragraph, to report that "organically fed meat reduces any possibility

of the disease." Meat that is fed naturally and organically is no safer from E. coli infection than commercially grown meat. The only way to prevent E. coli poisoning is to thoroughly cook the meat you are preparing. The center of the meat should not be red or pink and the juices should run clear. It is important the public be aware that the cooking process and proper food-handling techniques are the only safeguards against this illness.

The New Pioneer Co-Op is member-owned and consumer advocacy is a high priority for us. We are committed to health and education that promotes a healthy lifestyle. It is important to us that our name not be associated with misleading information. It is also important to us that incorrect information that can affect the public's health, regardless of whose name is attached, not go unchallenged. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify our position.

> Robynn Hergert Marketing manager of the New Pioneer

I want to comment on Molly Brown's article "Alumna still feels pain of eating disorder," which appeared in the July 10 Daily Iowan. While the body of the well thought-out article contributes to readers' understanding of eating disorders, the DI also did a disservice by publishing the "average" height and weight for North American women. It is this insidious concept, a definition of what is "normal," that contributes to women's (and often men's) negative self-images. As someone concerned about the magnitude of eating disorders, Brown should strive to do away with these arbitrary figures to which many women will

Almost perfect

To the Editor:

Jennifer Jacobsen

Another sees the oil

invariably compare themselves.

To the Editor:

Michael Totten's snake oil column (DI, June 10, "Snake oil won't cure what ails America") pointed out what many people in this country have been too blind to see.

The welfare/bomber comparison was excellent and true. The Democrats have been too quiet on this issue, too quiet about corporate welfare, too slow to continue their traditional support of minorities and the poor. Perhaps Totten's fine article will help us remember what Hubert Humphrey said on the subject, a statement to the effect that a country should be judged by how it treats the poorest and most disadvantaged of its citizens.

> **Alison Brevard** UI student

Meat isn't worth it

To the Editor:

I was going to my class the other day when behind the Union I saw what seemed to be a small fire. However, after closer inspection, I realized and smelled that there were huge racks of carcasses being burned for people's consumption. It was even more disturbing to see that there was a large crowd around the racks joking and having a good old time, obviously unconcerned that the flesh they would devour was once of a sentient being

To many people, animals such as cows, pigs and chickens have no feelings and were put on this earth merely for human consumption, or they wouldn't even think of not eating a carcass because it "tastes good." What is unknown to a vast majority of people is just how those animals end up in the supermarket or at McDonald's. Most of these animals are subjected

to high torture in a corporate facility called factory farming. Pigs and cows are crammed into crates where they cannot move around at all or even see the light of day. Chickens are debeaked and are also crammed into tiny living quarters, where many times their legs are fastened to the cages because they cannot move. Respirato-

ry and heart problems are common among the workers and animals because of the poor feces drainage and minimum air circulation. Not only is it extremely inhumane treatment of these poor animals, but

humans have multiple health problems because of consuming the flesh of animals and dairy products. Colon cancer, breast cancer, heart disease, hypertension, mad cow disease and salmonella poisoning are all known causes of meat and dairy consumption. Also, the planet can no longer sustain the pollution that is caused by a meatbased diet: rain forest destruction and water and air pollution.

So it seems like the logical conclusion to all of these sufferings and health problems is to stop eating carcass. Meat eating has for some time been a Midwest, if not an American, "tradition" where one is almost crazy or unpatriotic for not eating flesh. Is it appropriate, though, to equate patriotism to the conscious slaying of other living creatures for a human luxury? As for the taste of meat, there are so many options like tofu dogs, veggie burgers, soy milk, soy ice cream, etc. that all have similar tastes to animal flesh and dairy products without cruelty involved.

Rebecca Woodham Chairperson of the UI Animal Coalition

More on the book

To the Editor:

police

I enjoyed Michael Totten's July 17 column bemoaning the plight of public science-fiction readers everywhere (DI, "OK, read. The book police are at the

I think anyone who gripes about the reading habits of others ought to be tied up and forced to listen to the entire classic library on tape, read by Fran Drescher

I get flak all the time because not only do I enjoy William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens, but I plan to teach them in my high-school English classes, along with a hefty dose of Kurt Vonnegut and Orson Scott Card, among others. The people who usually complain are, as Totten points out, those who don't know the first thing

about science fiction, or the classics. Card's novels often deal with very real problems in the world today, he just sets them in a setting more realistic than reality. Vonnegut is a god and needs no justification. If you don't get

it, spend a little more time thinking. Those of you who are the book police need to dry up and revel in the fact that people do still read, at least.

By the way, Disney needs to be burned to the ground for what they did to Hunchback. Victor and Hugo, oh that's rich. How many people have actually read the book and can catch onto my angst? Obviously not the screenwriters

> **Trudy Finnegan** UI graduate student

4x4s a good buy

To the Editor:

Tiffany Meligan's editorial (DI, July 9, "UI doesn't need 4x4s") about the UI's use of four-wheel-drive compact pickups distorts what to us was a fairly clear issue

We now pay \$840 per year less per vehicle than we did for the old Dodge Shadows. That figure includes rental, gas, maintenance and insurance. The savings arise from the fact that a slightly higher cost of operation is more

than offset by a dramatically lower rate of depreciation.

The pickups are more versatile in bad weather and safer for the drivers, and offer increased utility to the department by enabling us to transport a wide range of equipment. And they are newer and more reliable.

They are clearly the better value. When Meligan interviewed me for this editorial, she claimed she was writing an article about the trucks in part because she really wanted one of her own. I would suggest that if she pursues this further, she should consider

the fact that the relatively high initial cost of the truck is apparently more than offset by its superior resale value. It is this detail that made the transac-

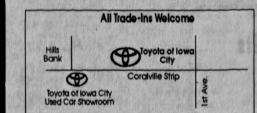
tion originally appealing to us. I'm heartened to see that her own strong desire to possess a four-wheeldrive pickup will help keep the resale value of these vehicles up there for a

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Dole campaign bemoans GOP

Associated Press

continued slide in the polls a month before the party's nominat-

ing convention is causing high anxiety among even staunchest supporters.

Republican leaders are near unanimous insisting Dole has time to recov-

- espe- Dole cially if he can stick to his new strategy of

remarks. But they're hardly confi-Recent polls show President Clinton's lead widening and reflect growing GOP skepticism over

whether Dole can be elected. This is causing severe morale problems for Dole partisans.

chairperson, said he gets "15 phone the NAACP. calls a day" from down-in-the-WASHINGTON - Bob Dole's dumps state Republicans concerned about their own political futures.

Dole's biggest problems right now are "his nervousness" and being temporarily out of money,

It all leads to a "political vacuum that is being filled up with clutter and conversation about things that don't have anything to do with a presidential campaign, like tobacco and firearms," Slade said. "But that is a temporary situation. The mood will snap back like a springboard off the convention."

In the latest effort at repackaging, Dole on Wednesday embarked on a three-day Midwest tour with a new campaign slogan ("The better cism publicly. avoiding controversial off-the-cuff man - for a better America") and a simplified message: economic son of Dole's national advisory opportunity, smaller government and stronger, safer families.

And instructions to avoid the kind of offhand remarks that have gotten him into trouble - like his dispute over tobacco with NBC "Today" show host Katie Couric

Tom Slade, Florida state GOP and his attack on the president of

But Dole, with 35-years in congressional politics, has a reputation for chafing at attempts to bri-

And many supporters say Dole has yet to find his way, more than a month after his resignation from the Senate was supposed to breathe new life into his lagging campaign.

"We're still not being as effective as we should be," Bill Bennett, a Cabinet member in both the Reagan and Bush administrations, told reporters aboard Dole's campaign plane on Wednesday.

The degree of dispiritedness among Republicans is evidenced by the fact that supporters and GOP officials are expressing their criti-

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, chairpercommittee, criticized Dole sharply in an interview with the New York Post, accusing him of "lacking a very powerful economic message" and getting sidetracked in the senseless flaps.

Republican governors at this week's National Governor's Conference in Puerto Rico also produced a steady stream of worrying out loud.

Lamm claims '50-50 chance' of beating Perot in third party

Laura Meckler **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Richard Lamm said Wednesday he may have a "50-50 chance" of wresting the Reform Party's presidential nomination from party founder

Lamm praised Perot and said the party he founded "can be his legacy," but said he expected Perot "will be supportive and his people will be supportive if I win. ..

Later, Lamm complained about what he called unnecessary secrecy in the Reform Party's nominating process, saying it won't release vote totals as soon as they become available in August.

He said he was consulted about the choice of an accounting firm to tally the ballots, but complained the party insists on keeping the company's name a secret. "Why it's a secret, I don't know. The Reform Party ought to stand up for openness.

Earlier, Lamm said members of the party "respect Ross Perot, but I'm not at all sure that I don't have a 50-50 chance" of winning the nomination.

"I think to his credit, Ross Per-

himself," said Lamm, a former Colorado governor who announced last week he would seek the Reform Party's nomination, prompting Perot to do the same thing the next morning.

Lamm and Perot will each attend party conventions this weekend in Virginia and Maine and Lamm had said he would welcome a debate with Perot.

But convention organizers in both states said Wednesday the two candidates would give separate speeches and not engage in debate.

Lamm said Wednesday the Reform Party members are most concerned about campaign reform and an economic crisis that will leave their children "with an albatross of debt of unbelievable proportions."

Lamm later took his message of tough fiscal medicine to the World Future Society, declaring "the economy of the 90s cannot fund the dreams of the 60s."

"We cannot afford to be indiscriminately generous," he said. The current system is unsustainable. The 'New Deal' has become a 'raw deal.' "

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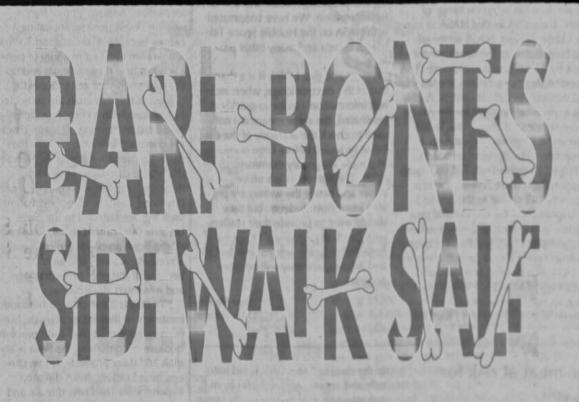
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Associated Press

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employees who had recently used cocaine and hallucinogenic drugs given passes to the executive mansion despite initial rejection by the Secret Service, agents for the service said Cole



Wednesday. The Clinton administration allayed Secret Service concerns by setting up a special, voluntary drug-testing program, Arnold Cole, former supervisor of the service's White House control operations, told the House Government Oversight and Reform Committee.

Cole said Secret Service agents denied requests for security passes for an unspecified number of employees, but the employees got

the passes after the drug-testing program was instituted in May

"At one point they did receive a

pass," Cole told the panel. Another Secret Service agent who worked on White House access, Jeffrey Undercoffer, said in sworn testimony to committee investigators released Wednesday that FBI background checks on several White House employees uncovered drug use including crack cocaine and hallucinogenic substances.

"I have seen cocaine usage. I have seen hallucinogenic usages, crack usages," Undercoffer said in his testimony last Wednesday. "There was some where the drug use was recent."

In a similar interview, the investigators asked Cole whether the Secret Service decision to deny the passes was changed.

"Yes," Cole said. "Initially our response was that we denied them passes," he said.

Having discovered past illicit drug use as a result of FBI back-

ground checks on several White House employees, Cole said, the Secret Service was concerned it could "compromise the security of the White House without some other mechanism in place." Cole

Kennedy III. White House spokesperson Barry Toiv had no immediate comment on the matter Wednesday.

said he and his colleagues raised

those concerns with then-associate

White House counsel William

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said recently his Senate appropriations subcommittee will hold hearings into the background checks of 21 White House staffers who entered the testing program because of recent, illegal drug use. The White House on Tuesday called the hearings part of a Republican election-year attack on President Clinton.

The House oversight committee is investigating the White House's gathering of hundreds of FBI background files on Bush and Reagan administration employees.

Aide testifies bank accommodated Clinton

Larry Margasak **Associated Press**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A rural Arkansas bank allowed Bill Clinton to delay repayment of \$100,000 in personal loans for two years, presidential aide Bruce Lindsey acknowledged at the Whitewater trial Wednesday.

On a less-acrimonious second day as a witness, Lindsey told jurors in the trial of the bank's owners the repayments were extended until the eve of the 1992 presidential election - when a nationwide fund-raising appeal retired them.

Prosecutors have said the bankers were trying to ingratiate themselves with Clinton to win state appointments and obtain future business from him after he assumed the presidency.

"Can you testify to anything you required that they ever said no to?" asked chief prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr.

"I can't think of a thing, no sir," Lindsey replied.

Lindsey was testifying on behalf

of defendants Herby Branscum Jr. to withhold reports of the transacand Robert Hill, whose Perry County Bank is in tiny Perryville,

Counsel Kenneth Starr, adopted a ing \$10,000. moderate tone in sharp contrast to Tuesday, when he often shouted his questioning became almost friendly banter for Lindsey, who returned to his home town for the testimony.

Hillary Rodham Clinton to finance Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign were legal under Arkansas law. Nonetheless, the prosecution has referred to them in ways suggesting the bankers were willing to do anything to help Clinton. Clinton named Branscum to the

Arkansas Highway Commission in January 1991 and reappointed Hill to the Arkansas Banking Board in December of that year.

The defendants are charged with concealing \$52,500 in cash withdrawals by Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign. An 11-count indictment contends they conspired Lindsey responded.

tions from the Internal Revenue Service, violating a requirement that financial institutions report Ewing, working for Independent deposits and withdrawals exceed-

Prosecutors have said Lindsey was part of the conspiracy, and was questions at Lindsey. At times, the at one time a subject of the investigation. But he has not been

charged. The bankers also are charged The bank's loans to Bill and with misapplying bank funds and conspiracy in an alleged scheme to use the institution's funds to reimburse themselves and others for political contributions. Some of the donations went to Clinton's 1990 campaign and to his 1991 presiden-

tial exploratory committee. Lindsey testified that when a loan came due while Clinton was campaigning for president, "we would pay interest" but the princi-

pal payment would be extended. "Did Perry County Bank accommodate you every time you made

the request?" Ewing asked. "At 12 percent interest, yes sir,"

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Yeltsin names controversial general as Russian defense minister

Sergei Shargorodsky Associated Press

MOSCOW - In a move underscoring Alexander Lebed's new Kremlin clout, President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday named as defense minister a Lebed ally best known for ordering a bloody crackdown on a peaceful 1989 protest

The appointment of Col. Gen. Igor Rodionov ended a month of intense lobbying for the important job since Yeltsin fired the controversial Pavel Grachev in a shake up related to his re-election campaign.

Many observers suspect Rodionov, known as a tough, no-non-

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sense commander, will pursue a military victory in Chechnya rather than a negotiated settlement.

The appointment also strengthens the influence of Lebed, Yeltsin's new security chief, and disproves widespread predictions that the ambitious ex-general would be shunted aside after helping Yeltsin win re-election.

While Lebed did not get the broad powers in economic and social issues he was seeking after his own ascension to power last month, he clearly has Yeltsin's ear.

"Alexander Lebed has again emerged as the winner," the official ITAR-Tass news agency said.

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Rodionov, 59, a fellow veteran of the Afghan war. Praising the presihe described Rodionov as a "top professional, an elite general who combines practical and theoretical

Rodionov, born Dec. 1, 1936, graduated from the armored corps and general staff academies and steadily rose through the military icals killed 19 protesters.

Lebed had repeatedly endorsed ranks. He was put in charge of the 40th army in Afghanistan in the mid-1980s and named commander dent for acting "wisely" Wednesday, of the Trans-Caucasian military

His methods were called into question in the bloody suppression of a pro-independence rally in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi on April 9, 1989, when Soviet troops using shovels, clubs and poisonous chem-





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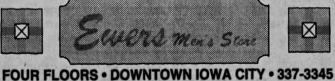
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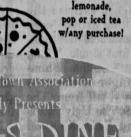
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Young troupe stages 'Twelfth Night'

Tricia Musel

The Daily Iowan

While the language in Shakespeare's prose is considered dead and difficult to understand, a youthful drama troupe is bringing the literary legend to life.

Riverside Theatre Company's Young People's Company will pre-sent William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" tonight at the theater, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8.

Performed by high-school students from Coralville, Iowa City and surrounding communities, the production of "Twelfth Night" has been a learning experience for its actors, said Katie Miller, a West High School senior.

"I learned there is more to theater than just acting; it's a community effort," she said. It's not about just memorizing lines."

Along with learning about the theater, Director Ron Clark said the play allows students to explore classical literature more closely.

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"This is an exhilarating program for high-school students," he said. "It is great to develop an intense program in classical literature for the stage.

"Twelfth Night" tells the tale of a brother and sister who are ship-



Publicity photo

Company at 8. Tickets are \$8.

After auditioning for the play in April, the 20-person cast has prepared for more than six hours each day for the performance. In addition to daily practices, all cast members were required to take classes on body movement, voice and technique.

"We teach the students to learn acting as an art form," Clark said. "We develop their instruments this being their voice and body. The skill of acting is not a myth, but a skill to be crafted."

An obstacle all cast members endured was learning to speak and understand old English, cast member Craig Dresser said.

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Clark and executive director

Downey Jr.

The merger of Time Warner

and Turner has received enormous attention, both for its size and the personalities involved. NEW YORK (AP) — Time Warner said Wednesday the Fed-They include outspoken Turner chairperson Ted Turner and John eral Trade Commission staff has Malone, chief executive of TCI, agreed to approve its \$7.5 billion purchase of Turner Broadcasting the nation's largest cable compa-

The combination would push the combined Time Warner past Walt Disney Co. as the largest The FTC staff had been scrutinizing the deal over the possibility it would hurt competition and media and entertainment conglomerate.

had raised the possibility of NBC says it has struck blocking the combination. Approval by the agency represents the last major hurdle to the Olympic gold with commercials

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -FTC commissioners must still Olympics broadcaster NBC says vote on the staff's recommenda-tion. CNN, Turner's flagship netit's managing a neat trick - fewer commercial interruptions for work, reported the commissionviewers but more money for the ers were involved in the negotianetwork, which lost nearly \$100 tions and would approve the decision. The FTC had no immediate million on the last Summer

Enthusiastic sponsors are Time Warner said the agreemeeting NBC's price for the ment in principle included the approval of Tele-Communications Atlanta Games' commercial spots, NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said Monday. Inc., which owns 21 percent of

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"I would say break even is something that we will attain, and we'll work hard to have a profit," Ebersol, speaking by satellite from Atlanta, told a television critics' meeting.

NBC has not released its profit projections "but they're going to be very healthy," Ebersol said. "And that makes me very happy because the Barcelona deal lost some \$99 million for NBC, and we'll be getting most of it back."

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Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" opens tonight at the Riverside Theatre

cal mysteries and bizarre coinci-

said. "Our drama turg helped bring the language to a concrete level we could understand. Then he helped us get through to the character and why the person feels a certain way."

Judy Hovland founded the Young People's Company five years ago. Although past performances have included Shakepeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet," Clark said "Twelfth Night" offers well-developed characters, specifically strong female roles, Clark said.

"Twelfth Night" will also be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for the production are currently on

released after arrest **Associated Press**

> MALIBU, Calif. - Robert Downey Jr., arrested after passing out in a neighbor's bed, was



from custody Wednesday after spending the night in a hospital jail ward. Downey,

31, left the Downey Jr. Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center with what appeared to be a white pillowcase over his head and rode away in a new black sport utility vehicle, making an obscene gesture to news crews as he passed.

The Oscar-nominated actor was arrested Tuesday night after deputies received a report of a suspicious, possibly intoxicated person inside a home.

When deputies arrived, the residents told them they had come home to find a man passed out in their house in a bed, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Gabe Ramirez.

The deputies recognized Downey, whose own home is about a block away, and paramedics took him to Santa Monica Hospital, where he was revived. He was later transferred to the jail ward in Los Angeles.

He was cited for trespassing and being under the influence of a controlled substance. He is scheduled for arraignment on Aug. 30 in Malibu Municipal Court.

The arrest came just hours after authorities filed charges against Downey for drug possession, driving under the influence and having a concealed weapon in a vehicle in connection with a June 23 traffic stop in Malibu.

Downey was arrested in that incident when officers allegedly found small amounts of crack and powder cocaine and tar heroin as well as a concealed, unloaded .357-caliber Magnum in his vehicle. If found guilty on those

charges, Downey could spend three years and eight months in prison, said Deputy District Attorney Ellen Aragon.

sale at the theater for \$8. "The language had to be analyzed wrecked on a secluded island. The Take a ride on the 'Chungking Express'

Mark Pittilo

The Daily Iowan "Chungking Express" is probably best known not as a film directed by Wong Kai-War, a Hong Kong director with a huge cult following in the West, but as a film distributed by the ubiquitous Quentin Tarantino.



Director ... Wong Kai-War Hong Kong, 1994 Color, 35 mm ***1/2 out of ****

The "Pulp Fiction" auteur personally chose the film to be the first released by his Rolling Thunder company (the second is the exploitation film "Switchblade Sisters," now playing in larger cities), and for introducing a great many people to a film this unique, maybe we can forgive him for his recent acting excursions.

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never to return. In the opening section, a heartbroken police officer (Takeshi Kaneshiro) runs into (Brigitte Lyn) while performing a lyrical meditation on ... the expiration dates on cans of pineapple.

The second, longer story con-

always associated with the balletic violence of people like Jackie Chan ("Rumble in the Bronx") or John Woo ("The Killer"), so it's a "Chungking Express" is more conpop pathos than with blazing pis-

The film is made up of two stois getting really involved in the to its advantage.

first, Wong jumps into the second, fruit, see.)

Hong Kong cinema is almost cerns another cop (Tony Leung, a Woo regular) whose girlfriend has also just dumped him. When she drops off his keys at a fast food joint he frequents, a mischievous bit surprising to find that employee (Faye Wong) breaks into his apartment to clean it, secretly cerned with romantic love and helping him along with his life. But of course, as in many great

movies, the plot matters little. The film is like nothing you've What gives "Chungking Express" ever seen before. It feels like a its kick is the striking handheld music video, although its aston- camera work, its fascinating ishing visuals recall MTV in the exploration of the labyrinthian very rare instances that its banal, shopping center where most of the trasny expediency transcends action takes place, and its very boundaries of good and bad. strange characters acting in inex-"Chungking Express" is almost plicably compelling ways. Wong critic proof, an indescribable prod- completed the movie in an amazing 23 days, and though it does look thrown together, the film's ries, and just when the audience breezy, loose feel definitely works

Though it's occasionally repetitive (I guarantee by the end you'll never want to hear "California Dreamin' " again), and maybe too a blonde-wigged drug smuggler cute for its own good, the overall effect of "Chungking Express" is impossible to deny. One never wants to leave these funny, sad, (It was his ex-lover's favorite eccentric characters. A unique experience.

Soul Coughing, Sadat X unleash new albums



Irresistible Bliss ***1/2 Soul Coughing's new album,

Irresistible Bliss, sets high expectations. While the album may not be all the title promises, it comes pretty damn close. Although it is

band's first album, Soul Coughing seem coherent, but always holds still manages to deliver a consis- interest. tent sophomore effort. Defying categorization, critics

have attempted to tag Soul Coughing as everything from post modern to neo beatniks. The fresh grooves. While albums band's most obvious influence is rap, borrowing the flexible tech- Irresistible Bliss does feature nique of combining live instrumentation to obscure samples. However, Soul Coughing is not

a rap group as much as they are collage artists, smashing together mismatched bits of a musical jigsaw puzzle. Forget blatantly clear lyrics and melodies; it is the sum total of Soul Coughing's sound that makes them so intriguing. The net result is an oddly satisfy-

not as long or diverse as the ing sound, which may not always Irresistible Bliss does not break

any new ground for the band, but it does prove the band has the ability to produce smooth, ultrashould be experienced as a whole, some standouts, such as the spy themeish "Collapse," the car-toonesqe "Disseminated" and the high-energy "Super Bon Bon."

Unfamiliar listeners should first acquaint themselves with Soul Coughing's first release, Ruby Vroom and then pass go and collect Irresistible Bliss.

- Todd Pangilinan



Wild Cowboys *1/2

With a burgeoning résumé of experience in the rap industry, one would expect Sadat X has a lot to

say. He doesn't.

The debut release from the former Brand Nubian member titled Wild Cowboys is far from original. Sadat X unappealingly retreads the same violence-themed posturing found in hundreds of other rap

While the Fugees satirize the rap genre by calling artists "cowboys," Sadat X embraces the term. On the album's first single, "Hang in "Sauce for the Birdheads" or the 'Em High," Sadat X compares himself to a gunslinger of the past while the borrowed riff from "The Good, The Bad & The Ugly" wails in the background. Sadat X's nasal vocals and uncreative lyrics quickly begin to wear thin, pushing the because his album sounds like interesting background into pure every other.

Still, much of Wild Cowboys remains very listenable. Featuring the delicate keystrokes of a piano driving beats of "Do It Again," the album's engaging production almost allows listeners to forget the maligned vocals.

Maybe Sadat X's artistic influence is larger than expected

- Nathan S. Groepper



Arts & Entertainment

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Dumpster Juice and SCRID will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Sam Knutson will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Roots, Rock, Society and Greenlight Bus Driver will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

A Christian concert by Jeff Hunt will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.

THEATER



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Iowa Summer Repertoire '96 pre-sents "The Archbishop's Ceiling," as part of the Arthur Miller Festival, in the E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for general dmission, \$8 for UI students and senior citizens.

Cedar Rapids Torchlight Thetrics will present Euripides' grounds of Brucemore historic site at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens.

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READINGS

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FRIDAY

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Robert "One Man" Johnson will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

Kelly Orange Hair Demon-stration and The View will play

THEATER



The UI Opera Theater will present Gaetano Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$7 for UI students and senior citi-

Iowa Summer Repertoire '96 presents "All My Sons," as part of the Arthur Miller Festival, in E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for general admission, \$8 for UI students and senior citizens.

Iowa Summer Repertoire '96 presents "Two-Way Mirror," as part of the Arthur Miller Festival, in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for general admission; \$8 for UI students and senior citizens.

"Twelfth Night" will be performed at the Riverside Theatre Company at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

"Medea" will be performed at the duck pond on the grounds of Brucemore historic site, Cedar Rapids, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 Medea" at the duck pond on the for adults, \$8 for students and

6:15 p.m. - "Chungking Ex- BIJOU press"

8 p.m. - "Bed You Sleep In" 10:15 p.m. - "Chungking Express"

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Solon Beef Days, a three-day showcase of the state's finest beef products, will begin. A parade, carnival, antique car show and tractor pull are all part of the event.

SATURDAY

LIVE MUSIC

Sweat Lodge and quidboy will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at

Dave Williams will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Robert "One Man" Johnson will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

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OTHER EVENT

Iowa City Farmers' Market will sell their goods on the lower level of the Chauncey Swan parking ramp, corner of Washington and Gilbert streets, from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

THEATER

"The Daughter of the Regiment" will be performed in Clapp Recital Hall at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$7 for UI students and senior citizens.

"Twelfth Night" will be performed at the Riverside Theatre Company at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

"Medea" will be performed at the duck pond on the grounds of Brucemore historic site, Cedar Rapids, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens.



Iowa Summer Repertoire '96 presents "American Clock," as part of the Arthur Miller Festival, in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for general admission, \$8 for UI students and senior citizens.

7 p.m. - "Bed You Sleep In" 8:45 p.m. - "Chungking Ex-

ANYTIME

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EXHIBITIONS

Grant Wood prints from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection will be on display at the museum through July 28.

"Native Clay: Ceramics from the American Southwest" will be on display at the UI Musuem of Art through Nov. 3.

ARTIFACTS, 331 E. Market St., is hosting an exhibit of paintings and draings by local artist Sara Slee Brown during the month of July. The exhibit includes recent work representing a "painted diary" of Brown's life.



"New Acquisitions: Contemporary Works on Paper," an exhibition of 29 acquired contemporary prints and photographs, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Aug. 18.

Iowa Artisans Gallery will host an exhibit of black and white photography and altered books by Stephen Sheffield, along with wooden coptic books by Dan Essig

"Beyond the Big River: Life on the Frontier," a look at Iowa during its early decades, will be displayed at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Musuem in West Branch through Oct. 20.



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TWISTER (PG-13) DAILY 7:10 & 9:30 ENDS TODAY WED MATS 1:10 & 3:50

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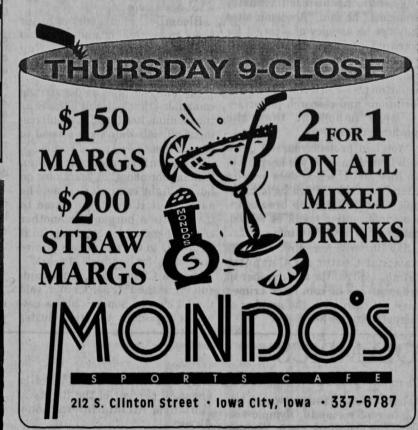
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CRASH

Continued from Page 1 Crews were also using infrared night vision goggles to help them spot bodies, but all they've spotted

so far is debris, McPherson said. Sapp said there was an early report of life rafts floating in the water after the explosion. A Navy P-3 rescue plane were among the units dispatched and the Navy plane was dropping additional life rafts, he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was pulling together a team to send to the scene of the

President Clinton was briefed Wednesday night about the crash, but the White House issued no formal statements from him.

PUNK

offended, too."

Murray said.

we were.

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"Nobody knows for sure what

The Iowa City punk scene has

been appearing off and on since the

late '70s, Dave Murray, owner of

The Hut, 610 S. Dubuque St., and

organizer of Feed-lot Records, said.

Murray attributes punk's emer-

gence in Iowa City to magazines

from the coasts, Co-op Records and a college band called "Pink Gravy."

"I heard about punk from maga-

zines like Cream, and the first ver-

sion of Co-op Records brought in

the Ramones, for \$3.99 an album,"

played in somebody's basement -

spokesperson Jim Fettig.

Brenner said the plane was a Boeing 747-100, an early model of the giant airliner, first produced in 1970. It can carry as many as 450

airline disaster in slightly more than two months, following the May 11 crash in Florida of a Valu-Jet DC-9. All 110 people aboard that plane died when it crashed into Florida's Everglades.

The deadliest air disaster in U.S. history came in 1979 when a DC-10 crashed on takeoff at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, killing 273.

a bomb occurred on Dec. 21, 1988,

happened," said White House when Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on a flight from London to New York. That crash killed 259 passengers and crew members.

Authorities in the United States and Britain believe two Libyan The crash was the second major intelligence officers, working at their government's behest, planted Semtex explosive in the luggage hold of the Boeing 747 secreted inside a portable tape player.

Countries listed by the State Department as exporters of terrorism besides Libya include Cuba, Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Sudan and Syria.

TWA, which has been in and out of bankruptcy court in recent The worst air disaster blamed on years, reported earlier Wednesday its economic woes were over.

Roughhousers, discovered punk rock in skate-boarding magazines playing punk in Iowa City with his little brother Jeff "Nobody" Nehring, now lead singer for The

Iowa City rockabilly band, The

Roughhousers. was being done by high-school kids," Nehring said. "And we were pulling in bands from out of state like Husker Du — it was a really

the way things are now." lots of imports — the Sex Pistols, fied by their oddity in an Iowa City that still frowned on males with choice. "In 1980, I started up with a long hair and high-school kids who band called Soviet Dissonance. We dressed like punks, Nehring said.

"People who live normal lives we flipped our hair, wore McDonhave no idea how different life is ald's uniforms torn in half and put for a kid who lives as a punk rockpaint all over our bodies. Someone er," Nehring said. "People hassle out and on television, that's not called us punk rock, and so I guess 'em on the street and say stuff to punk. (Punk is) about getting your 'em. It creates a real strong sense Ed Nehring, guitarist for the of self."

Even in today's splintered groups, with the oddballs spanning from "goths" to "x-girls," punk from California. Nehring began music maintains its core rebellion it isn't part of popular culture and doesn't want to be.

"A lot of punk rock is rebelling against formal approaches to music "(In the late '70s) all the punk and (the musicians) wear it as a badge," said UI junior Adam Mizelle, a member of The Pharoahs. "It's like, 'I play three- Doonesbury chord rock and if you don't like it, unified scene, very different from fuck you.'

More than just a rebellion The early punk rockers were uni- against music forms, Iowa City musicians say punk is a lifestyle

"(Punk) is an easy way to say, 'I don't want to end up like my mom and dad because they're so lame,' " John Marks, a member of the Abortions, said. "When it becomes sold shit together and having a show in your basement."

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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COMPUTERS

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The UI has bucked the national trend of increasing computer crimes, which has been on the rise. Breaking into e-mail accounts and crashing computer systems with viruses are some examples of computer crimes.

Kearney said aside from the case of Joseph Hentzel — the UI sophomore convicted of breaking into 2,389 e-mail accounts — there haven't been any major security breaks in UI networks.

"We have, to best of my knowledge, not encountered security problems." he said. "Academic sites may not be as juicy of a target for potential intruders as other sites."

Kearney said the information stored on the computers in his department—which consists of dissertations and research projectsis more important than the machines themselves.

"You can protect yourself quite well from damage if you keep backup files and check system activity often," he said. "If you have backups, even if someone breaks in, some information might be leaked, but you still have your info safe."

Jay BloomBecker, director of the National Center for Computer Crime, said while the number of prosecutions of computer crimes have not increased, the number of computer crimes have.

"My sense is that crime has increased," BloomBecker said. the UI. "Prosecutors' priorities are different. They are more concerned with three strikes, you're out crimes: murders, drugs; computer crime fighting is not that big to them."

BloomBecker said the most common form of computer crime was a computer virus damaging a system and passwords.' and there is a continual threat for

"The more we're dependent on computers, the more we're dependent on their functioning not being subverted," he said. "Most of what happens is less significant than what could happen."

BloomBecker urged computer users to be vigilant and not to do senseless things - like giving someone a credit card number over the Internet.

BloomBecker also said pursuing computer crimes is still as new as the medium itself, and law enforcement officials didn't see a need to pursue these new type of crimes.

"Law enforcement has been training for about 20 years now on how to fight computer crime," he said. "But it's not the same to investigate a burglary or another crime; there's a lot of novelty to it compared to the techniques they've been using for hundreds of years."

Darren Chapman, a senior consultant at the ITC help center, said the UI closely monitors all its networks, especially the Blue cluster

the most widely used network at

"There is a program that runs on Blue that is called 'Satan' that checks through security holes in the system," Chapman said. "If there any holes, it'll find it. Security holes are bugs in the system that allows people access to mail

Chapman said he had mixed feelings about hackers who break into UI systems.

"It's impressive - not a good impressive, though," he said. "I don't admire them, but it's gonna happen. I don't think it's something that should be admired, though."

UI sophomore Caroline Sederquist said while she didn't condone hackers, she thought is was fascinating that a UI student could break into UI President Mary Sue Coleman's e-mail account.

"It's like 'wow!'," she said. "I'm not condoning it, but it's scary that (Hentzel) could get into the president's account."

Sederquist said she tries to change her password on a regular basis, which is exactly what Chapman recommends students should

"The best thing to do is change

your password often," he said. "Also, treat the system like it's not secure. Don't put information that you don't need to in.'

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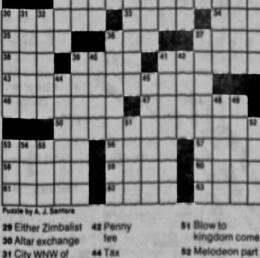
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homes and apartment owners trying to rent rooms to Olympic visitors. The classified ads in Wednesday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution included two full pages of Olympic

The easiest part of all this is flying into Atlanta. "We still have seats available for

every day, even on the peak days," said Jackie Pate, a spokesperson at

Delta Air Lines. Delta handles about 80 percent of the flights at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

"We did it because we knew peo-

Delta is offering buy-one-get-onefree fares from several Southeastern cities to Atlanta during the games. For \$168, for example, a is, now they won't qualify for couple can fly round-trip to the Olympics from Columbia, S.C.

ple were going to make last-minute plans," Pate said. Other airlines that serve Atlanta

also said seats were plentiful, To fill up Olympic-bound planes, though buying tickets on less than seven days notice usually means high fares.

"Seats are available. The thing advance-purchase discounts," said Dave Messing, a spokesperson for Continental Airlines.

ACCIDENT

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K. Garrity, 20, also of De Witt, when Garrity drove from a private drive into the path of an oncoming car in the 2000 block of 290th Avenue. The Clinton County Sheriff's

Department, De Witt Fire Department and De Witt ambulance responded to an emergency call just before midnight Wednesday Garrity's car was struck by a car driven by Jarrod Atkinson, 24, of

Preston, Iowa. Atkinson and one of his passengers, Shawn Zeimet, 23, of Preston, were treated at the scene by emergency medical professionals for minor injuries. Woods and Garrity were pro-

nounced dead at the scene by Clinton County medical examiner Salavador Borja. Atkinson's other passengers, Amy Gilroy, 20, of De Witt, and Josh McCoy, 20, of De Witt, were

taken to De Witt Hospital. McCoy was later transferred to Genesis

Medical Center in Davenport.

Gilroy was treated and released Wednesday and McCoy is listed in

fair condition at Genesis Medical investigation by the Clinton Coun-

The accident remains under ty Sheriff's Department.

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QUIZ ANSWER

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y (R, '80) ** (Bob Newhart) Bette Midler, John Goodman)

Beyond ... Wild Discovery

ight (R, '83) ** (Charles Bronson)

C'try News Life of Kenny Rogers

M.T. Moore Rhoda Van Dyke

and (10:15) Pillow Talk (11:15) ('59)

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Disclosure (R, '94) **

Alternative Nation

Festival Acapulco 1996

Teresa's Tattoo (R, '94)

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Nightline

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PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Results Wednesday of the 17th stage of the Tour de France — a 162-mile leg from Argeles-Gazost, France to Pamplona, Spain, with rider, country, team and time: 1. Laurent Dufaux, Switzerland, Festina, 7 hours, 7

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minutes, 8 seconds.

2. Bjarne Riis, Denmark, Tekelom, same time.

3. Richard Virenque, France, Festina, 20 seconds

4. Jan Ullrich, Germany, Telekom, same time. 5. Luc Leblanc, France, Polti, same time.

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 Reter Luttenberger, Austria, Carrera, same time.
 Massimiliano Lelli, Italy, Saeco, 8 minutes, 28 seconds back.

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13. Manuel Fernandez Gines, Spain, Mapei, same

14. Bo Hamburger, Denmark, TVM, same time.

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Overall Standings
(After 17 stages)
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2. Ullrich, 3 minutes, 39 seconds behind.

8. Leblanc, 8:01.
9. Abraham Olano, Spain, Mapei, 11:12.
10. Rominger, 11:24.
11. Indurain, 15:36.
12. Hamburger, 19:18.
13. Leonardo Piepoli, Italy, Refin, 19:31.
14. Manuel Fernandez Gines, Spain, Mapei, 21:37.
15. Udo Bolts, Germany, Telekom, 23:05. 23. Maduoas, 46 minutes, 41 seconds. 56. Vanzella, 1 hour, 47 hours, 2 seconds. 73. Thibout, 1:57:56. 111. Andreu, 2:41:28. PRIME TIME STATS

5. Luttenberger, 6:19. 6. Escartin, 7:23. 7. Ugrumov, 7:48. 8. Leblanc, 8:01.

	*-based on attendance of at least six	games
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ı	1. James Winters, UICCU	42.7
	2. Ryan Bowen, P/N	35.5
ı	3. J.R. Koch, HB	34.5
	4. Kenyon Murray, Fitz	32.6
	5. Ricky Davis, GP/IS	31.4
	6. Kent McCausland, Fitz	24.9
	7. Jermain Willform, hF	23.9
	8. Brian Westlake, HB	23.0
	9. Charles LeDoux, FNB	20.9
,	10. Acie Earl, P/N	20.2
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	2. J.R. Koch, HB	14.2
	3. Acie Earl, P/N	12.8
n	4. Charles LeDoux, FNB	12.7
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9. Ricky Davis, GP/IS 10. Greg Helmers, LKR/AE

1. Brian Westlake, HB 2. Troy Washpun, Fitz 3. Pat McCool, LKR/AE 4. Tony Brus, GP/IS
5. Brian Thomas, UICCU
6. Randy Larson, P/N
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TRANSACTIONS

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed DT Shannon Brown to a three-year contract.

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DE-LB Gabe Northern.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed DL J.C. Price, FB Scott Greene, WR Donnell Baker and DL Kerry Hicks. Released 5 Bubba McDowell.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed DE Kavika Pittman to a four-year contract and C Clay Shiver.

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed OT Jon Runyan. Traded a conditional 1997 draft pick to the St. Louis Rams for DE Robert Young.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed WR Andre Rison.

Rison.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed TE Johnny Mitchell.
Waived TE Ronnie Williams, S Pat Johnson, WR
Shannon Myers and CB Rodney Ray.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed G Lester Holmes,
TE Jason Dunn, S Brian Hawkins and LB Steve White.
Released LB Maxwell Feanny and LB Robert Reed.
PITTSBURCH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with OT
Jamain Strengers.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Cowboys, Deion open training camp in style

Denne H. Freeman **Associated Press**

AUSTIN, Texas - With fallen star Michael Irvin conspicuously absent, the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys reported to training camp on Wednesday.

But leave it to Deion Sanders, attending the first NFL camp of his athletic career, to fill the void.

He showed up in possession of a custom-made Mercedes golf cart that even included a stereo system. The vanity license plates for "Prime Time" read "Full Time."

Sanders is being counted on to help at wide receiver as well as cornerback this year.

"I haven't seen Deion's mode of transportation but I've heard about it and can't wait to see it, Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "We're going to need some help on offense from Deion this year. Right now he is an unknown at receiver so we'll see what happens."

Sanders will be spending most of his time at wide receiver

instead of defensive back as Dallas prepares for the possibility Irvin might be suspended by the NFL for at least four games for his no-contest plea on a drug possession charge.

Irvin will spend some time in Miami and hasn't said when he will rejoin the team.

Owner Jerry Jones said he susects the club will soon learn the NFL's decision. "I don't think this will drag on,"

Jones said. "I think it will be a prudent and quick decision." Switzer expects Irvin to bounce back from his troubles.

"He always stays in good physical condition and I think he will be in a lot better mental condition the next time we see him," Switzer said.

Meanwhile, the rest of the team will have its first workout at St. Edward's University at 8:45 a.m. Thursday. The Cowboys hold their annual Blue-White scrimmage Sunday and play their first game July 27 at Texas Stadium against



Dallas defensive back Deion Sanders takes a spin around training camp in his customized golf cart with his manager Craig Brooks Wednesday.

Emmitt Smith reported to camp although he still was waiting for Jones to sign him to a multiyear contract.

Smith is playing on the final

year of his contract and would like at least a five-year deal in the \$30 million range.

"I'm not worried about a deal getting done," Smith said. "Jerry takes care of his pivotal players."

PRIME TIME

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But some of the night's action involved basketball, too. First National Bank became the first playoff victim, falling to top-seeded Powers/Nike, 118-77. Then, in a more closely-contested battle, fourth-seeded Hills Bank edged Lepic-Kroeger, 103-101, in overtime. -Lepic-Kroeger's Terry Cress missed the second of two free throws, which would have tied the game with four seconds left in OT. bepic-Kroeger then fouled J.R. Koch, who made his first free throw for the two-point lead. Lepic-Kroeger didn't get another shot off.

time," said Koch, referring to Sunday night's battle between the same two teams. "We got that lead and did some things that weren't very wise. We hoped to work on that." In regulation, Hills Bank's Mar-

lin Clark made a pair of free throws after an offensive rebound to tie the game with a minute remaining. On the next possession, Clark nailed a 3-pointer to take the lead. "I wasn't hitting my shots earlier in

the game. I just figured it was gonna' fall one time or another," Clark said.

But Clark's trey didn't close the book on Lepic-Kroeger. Jeff Hrubes nailed a game-tying 3-pointer with

back to his teammate. Koch had a last-second jumper blocked, sending the game into the extra period.

getting a 3-point attempt swatted

Koch finished with 25 points and 18 rebounds to lead Hills Bank, which will face Powers/Nike Sunday night. Tony Cress scored 24 and Tobey Newson added 21 for Lepic-Kroeger, which had five players with at least 15 points. Greg Helmers led

Ryan Bowen, who averaged 35.3 points per game in the regular season, scored 52 Wednesday to follow up a 59-point performance from

the team with 16 rebounds.

"They came back on us the last seven seconds left, moments after Sunday. Bowen and Acie Earl each pulled down 12 rebounds.

First National Bank, still playing without Andre Woolridge, lost for the 11th-straight game. It will face Lepic-Kroeger Sunday, although both teams are eliminated from championship contention.

Sixth-seeded Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear led handiFLOS, 17-11, when their game was stopped. Seventh-seeded UIC-CU held a 59-49 lead over Fitzpatrick's. All four teams plan to double up on Sunday. The winners will meet up in the semifinals, with the losers wrapping up their seasons against one another.

OLYMPICS

FAVRE

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Olympic stuffed polar bear, available through its gift shop?

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eventually, they'll lose."

anybody's best hit.

There's even government-sanctioned gouging: City officials approved a 22 percent fare hike for Atlanta's cabbies, turning an \$18

to do," Favre added. "And all I can

tell people if they don't believe me

is just bet against me. Because,

Favre said he's prepared to take

"I don't know how they can come

jumped 40 percent, from \$5 to \$7 and that was only because the mayor shot down a bigger increase.

The city has cracked down on hotel gouging, with mixed results, but there was evidence the unregulated private housing market was still booming. Signs posted on utiliride into a \$22 excursion. Flat rates ty poles inside the Olympic Ring inside the downtown Olympic Ring urged people to "rent your homes

any harder, I really don't. But yeah,

if they can take a shot at me, they

may," he said. "But I'm still tough

Actually, a lot has changed since

Favre, who completed a 46-day

Favre's seizure following routine

stay at the Menninger Clinic, an

NFL-sanctioned drug and alcohol

ol' Brett. Nothing has changed."

ankle surgery in February.

for Games - up to \$1,000 a day." Price-gouging is as much an

les, saw car rental prices soar.

rehabilitation center in Topeka, Kan.,

on June 28, lost 14 pounds at the

clinic along with his taste for Vicodin.

He married his girlfriend of 10

years in a private ceremony in Green

Bay on Sunday. Favre said his mar-

Winters and Mark Chmura are over.

more than two dozen cases of hotel and motel gouging in June 1995. This week, there were reports of Olympic staple as the torch or the hotel room wholesalers peddling five rings. In Barcelona, some hotel \$174-a-night hotel rooms for \$575. prices doubled. The last U.S. games, 12 years ago in Los Ange-

but. A rental that would cost \$69 Initial reports of spiraling on Aug. 6 was going for more than Atlanta prices began last year, with double that on Wednesday under the state attorney general reporting their Olympic pricing system.

"We've had a lot of fun in the

past and probably will again,'

Favre said. "But as they said, Coke

and pizza after the game. And

Although Favre adamantly

that'll be fine with me."

from alcohol."

riage should have a settling influence denied being a problem drinker, he

on his life. His hard-living, beer- did say: "I realize that while I am

drinking nights with pals Frank in this program I must abstain

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Twins 4, White Sox 3 MINNEAPOLIS - Denny Hock-

ing, who entered the game batting 169, went 3-for-4 and singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox.

Red Sox 12, Yankees 11 BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox wasted a seven-run lead, then recovered and stopped John Wetteland's consecutive saves streak, beating the New York Yankees on Jeff Fyre's ninth-inning single.

Kevin Mitchell drove in four runs for Boston, three on a basesloaded double in the fifth. Vaughn Eshelman (4-2) got the victory after getting the last two outs in the top of the ninth.

Orioles 11, Blue Jays 10

BALTIMORE — Bobby Bonilla's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth capped a two-run rally against Mike Timlin that lifted the first three innings, but escaped with only two runs, then settled down to Baltimore Orioles to a comeback

victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Orioles blew an early 7-3 lead and lost an 8-7 advantage in the eighth, then overcame a 10-8 deficit to beat Timlin for the sec-

ond time in three games. Royals 3, Indians 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jose Offerman doubled twice and the

Kansas City Royals took advantage of a leaky Cleveland defense to beat the Indians. Tim Belcher (8-5) allowed nine

hits in eight innings. Jeff Montgomery finished for his 20th save of the season and the 238th of his career, tying Dan Quisenberry's

team record. Rangers 7, Angels 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Juan onzalez extended his career-high hitting streak to 19 games with a two-run homer and RBI double as the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels.

Texas starter Ken Hill (10-5) gave

up six hits and two walks in the

Rockies 4, Giants 3 DENVER - Vinny Castilla and

notch his third straight decision.

Eric Young had run-scoring hits in the seventh inning Wednesday and the Colorado Rockies earned their earned its sixth straight win. club-record eighth straight win, 4-3 over the short-handed San Francisco Giants. Jeff Reed led off with a double

and was replaced by Quinton McCracken McCracken was sacrificed to third by Jason Bates and scored on Castilla's pinch-hit single. Young followed with a triple to leftcenter field, giving rookie Jamey Wright (1-0) his first major league

Mets 3, Phillies 2

NEW YORK - Butch Huskey hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give New York its fourth straight win.

Dave Mlicki (5-4) pitched two innings of one-hit relief as the five of his previous six decisions, Mets won for the ninth time in 12 games. The Phillies lost their innings with six strikeouts and six fourth straight.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4 CINCINNATI - John Mabry hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Brian Jordan hit a solo homer in the eighth as St. Louis

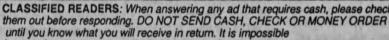
Andy Benes (8-8) scattered eight hits and allowed all four runs in eight innings. Dennis Eckersley finished for his 16th save, completing a three-game sweep. Pirates-Cubs, Ppd.

CHICAGO - The game between Pittsburgh and Chicago was postponed because of rain and will be made up as part of a Sept. 27 dou-

bleheader at Wrigley Field. Marlins 11, Astros 2 MIAMI — Kurt Abbott, batting leadoff for the only second time in his career, hit a three-run triple and three-run homer to lead the

Florida Marlins over the Houston Al Leiter (10-8), who had lost pitched two-hit ball over six

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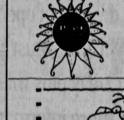
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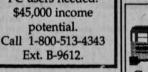
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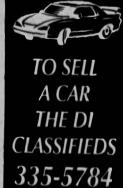
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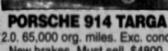
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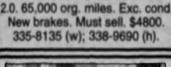
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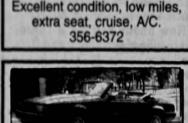
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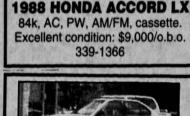
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SPORTS QUIZ

Who scored the first hat trick at the Chicago Blackhawks' United Center?

See answer on Page 11.

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TODAY

Baseball

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

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., TBS.

Golf

British Open, first round, 8 a.m.,

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lowa close to awarding exclusive braodcast rights

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - The decision to award exclusive broadcast rights for University of Iowa football and men's basketball games is about two weeks away, officials said Wednesday.

The games have been aired by three separate sports networks, setting the Hawkeyes apart from every other major college program. Those contracts end after the 1996-97 season and university officials are interested in assigning exclusive rights to just one network in return for a lot more money.

As of May 7, 15 companies had received Iowa's 34-page proposal. Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby said the university will announce its decision around Aug. 1 or "in that ball park," although officials won't say how many companies have actually bid for the contract.

Bowlsby and Rick Klatt, assistant athletic director for external affairs, also won't say how much the companies are bloding and how they might compare to exclusive agreements reached recently by Nebraska (\$8.6 million), Michigan State (\$1.3 million) or Ohio State (\$1 million).

BASEBALL

Schott banned from **Riverfront Staduim**

NEW YORK (AP) - Marge Schott was banned from Riverfront Stadium Wednesday by baseball officials, concerned that she was interfering with operations of the Cincinnati Reds.

"She's basically not to be at the ballpark right now," NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said.

Under the original agreement between Schott and baseball's executive council, she agreed to step down as the Reds' chief executive officer through the 1998 season, but was permitted to sit in her luxury suite and go to her office at the ballpark.

There have been reports that Schott attempted to influence team decisions, and a baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Schott threw a tantrum last month in the presence of team employees.

Feeney said Schott could buy a ticket and sit among the fans at Riverfront.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

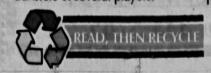
Former Purdue women's coach files grievance WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) -

Lin Dunn has filed a formal grievance to learn why she was dismissed as Purdue's women's basketball coach after nine seasons.

Dunn began the grievance procedure in mid-April, a few weeks after her March dismissal. She would not say if she is seeking a financial settlement after earning \$66,300 last season.

"I'm trying to get more information that relates to the contract situation we were dealing with," Dunn told the Lafayette Journal and Courier. "I'm trying to bring out the data that can give me some closure as to what took place. This is something I feel I needed to do."

Dunn compiled a 206-68 record at Purdue. Her tenure also included an NCAA investigation and the transfers of several players.



Humidity halts playoff action

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

Powers/Nike beat First National Bank. Hills Bank took care of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors. And the humidity got the best of the City High Gym Wednesday during ers first and he made a good deci-Round 1 of the Prime Time League playoffs.

J.R. Koch likened the slick floors to playing on a sheet of ice. Jeff Walker said it was like a waterslide. And they were on one of the four teams that actually got to finish their games.

The 8 p.m. games weren't so fortunate, though. Both were stopped in the middle and re-scheduled for 5:30

"I'll tell you what, those floors test of the team's abilities. were so slick it was definitely wise "You're just determin not to play," Jess Settles of handif-LOS said. "(PTL commissioner) Randy Larson always puts the play- much, he sat out the last minutes of

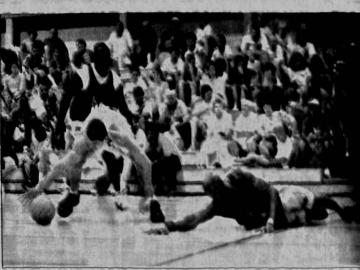
with 17 minutes remaining in the second half. He then asked the calls. And on the night's final play, U teams involved to huddle up and decide for themselves what to do.

"I wanted to let it be their decision," Larson said. "But it was a length of the court. pretty easy decision for two reasons. Their was, of course, the safety con-

cerns, as well as it not being a true

"You're just determining who's coping the best."

Walker was sliding around so overtime because he felt it wasn't worth the risk. Goodfellow Print-Larson stopped one game midway ing/Imprinted Sportswear's Willie through the first half and another Guy said the refs were forced to ing/Imprinted Sportswear's Willie become more lenient with travelling of I Community Credit Union's Marcus Coty slipped with no one in sight, sending the ball down the



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 19

Ryan Bowen and Charles LeDoux scramble for the loose ball as See PRIME TIME, Page 11 James Moses looks on during Prime Time action Wednesday night.

Let the Games begin

Top ten things to watch for in the 1996 Olympics

Charles J. Hanley **Associated Press**

ATLANTA - Here, straight ATLANTA — Here, straight from the heartland of Olymania, is their gold-medal chances? Or will your official Top 10 list of "Things To Watch For" in the next two weeks of agony, ecstasy and humidity at the '96 Summer Games:

No. 10: Will Atlanta go for the gold and break the Olympic record (Barcelona '92) of 86? That's average high temperature, of course. A personal best day of 100 degrees might be a cool way to celebrate the Olympics' 100th anniversary. And it would put the new record forever out of reach and maybe a few fans, too.

No. 9: Will the track world's marketeers get the American hero they angled for when they helpfully "adjusted" the Olympic schedule for the 200- and 400-meter races? Or will Nike's darling of the dash, Michael Johnson, come up short against a man from — get out your globes, kids — Namibia?

No. 8: Will the South rise again? Will Olympian traffic jams, \$40 daily parking fees, lost buses, unavailable tickets, uncollected garbage, uncaged journalists and unabashed profiteering finally sour the peachy sweet local temperament and send the masses marching through Georgia?

No. 7: Will those drug-testing gizmos with the half-million-dol-

lar names (mass spectrometers) finally get the goods on China's swimmers? Or will Beijing's bes turn out to be best not because of steroids, but because they're best?

No. 6: Which will run out first: the bottled water organizers are selling in the stands, or the dollars parched spectators have to cough up for a gulp? At \$2.75 per half-liter bottle (wholesaled to the games for 25 cents), the smart money's on the water flowing to the end.

Members of the U.S. cycling team practice Wednesday.

Milwaukee takes

down Detroit in

MILWAUKEE - Jesse Levis singled home Jose

Valentin from second base with one out in the bottom

of the 10th inning to push the Milwaukee Brewers

Detroit's Omar Olivares and Milwaukee's Ben

Mike Fetters (2-1) pitched a scoreless 10th in relief

McDonald both pitched nine innings, leaving with the

of McDonald, who allowed only two unearned runs.

extra innings

past the Detroit Tigers, 3-2.

No. 5: Has the vision of Yanqui bucks dancing in their heads lured enough defectors from Cuba's the lower-wage talents left behind close ranks and deliver for Fidel, winning one for El Gipper? No. 4: Will NBC's midday

Olympic menu of thick-thighed rowers, leaping horses and tumbling teen-agers outdraw the pre-empted talk-show fare of Overeaters Anonymous, large-breasted ladies, and cross-dressing women who love dress-wearing men?
No. 3: Will Carl Lewis go out

like Ted Williams (a homer in his last at-bat)? Or will he retire like Johnny Unitas (a loser riding the bench)? America's all-time track superstar, 35 years old, wanted to go for metal in four events, but he may be left clinging to a single last hope in the long jump where he started on his golden

Olympic road a dozen years ago.
No. 2: Will the gleaming, bronzed,
bikini-clad bodies pounding volleyballs on Atlanta's faux beach so balls on Atlanta's faux beach so inspire Australian Olympic organizers that we can look forward to neat new sports at the Sydney Games in 2000? If beach volleyball is an Olympic event, why not bungee-jumping, skydiving, surfing at Bondi Beach? Think of the bottledwater sales possibilities.
And, finally, the No. 1 "Thing to

atch For" in the '96 Atlanta lympics: basketball.

No, not the sadism-on-the-hardwood they list as the NBA Dream Team vs. Argentina or vs. Zaire. No, if you enjoy hoops, look for the American women's team taking on the rugged five from Russia and one-woman Shaq Attack from China, 6-foot-9 Haixia Zheng. In "Hotlanta" this summer, they may be the hottest tickets in town.



A couple in Stars and Stripes t-shirts stand in front of a statue by artist Richard Macdonald called "Flair Across America" depicting a gymnast in action in downtown Atlanta. The 1996 Olympics will officially kick off with the Opening Ceremonies Friday night

Everything has it's price, especially in Atlanta

Larry McShane **Associated Press**

Associated Press

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 11 Brewers won 3-2 in 10 innings.

ATLANTA - The temperature was in the low 90s, the perspiration was rolling down the woman's brow, and the Squeeze Breeze promised cooling relief for a fat \$20.

'Oh, Lordy!" she exclaimed before leaving, the latest sticker shock victim of these cash and carry Olympics, where there's only one official credit card but plenty of fast bucks to be made.

The Squeeze Breeze, which com-

to see if the double play was completed Wednes-

day in Milwaukee, during the sixth inning. The

bines a battery-powered fan and a plastic water bottle to produce a refreshing mist, appeared a bargain next to some other items up for bid Wednesday in downtown Atlanta.

How about \$10 for a threeounce tube of sunscreen, sold from a table on vendor-packed Interna-tional Boulevard? Or \$39 for an embroidered straw hat, up the road at the CNN Center? Or \$90 for an Olympic beer stein inside the enormous Olympic Super Store? Or \$199.99 for a Coca-Cola

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Ballesteros hopes he

BRITISH OPEN

has a little magic left

Ron Sirak Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England Seve Ballesteros bent gingerly, careful of a sometimes tender back, and teed up his ball on the second hole at Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club.

Then he struck it long and straight, quite the contrary of the way he sprayed the ball at Oak Hill in the Ryder Cup last September, prompting a five-month hiatus from the game

"I would like to hit it like that all week," Ballesteros said, the faint lines of age on his tanned face and few flecks of gray in his black hair his 39 years.

But this was only Wednesday, practice round for the British Open, and it would be a minor miracle if Ballesteros' game held up through four days of competition.

Eight years removed from his last major championship - the British Open right here in Lytham, where he also won in 1979 - and after a miserable 1995 in which he was winless, Ballesteros represents history and a bit of nostalgia

The present is represented by Colin Montgomerie, Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Ernie Els an Frank Nobilo - a talented bunch of golfers trained on the European tour and possessing all the shop needed to play links golf.

And because there has been little rain in England this year Lytham is playing firmer and faster than ever. That will make the course play short — and tricks. It could be a birdie barrage for those players who know how handle links golf.

"With it being dry, you have to pid up the birdies," three-time Britis Open winner Nick Faldo said. "Yo have to be prepared to score well, be said. "If the weather is good — any thing like this — it might be 12, H under par, I am sure."

And the forecast is for hot, dry

weather throughout the tourna-

"If it stays like this, we should have some extremely low scoring, said Corey Pavin, one of the few Americans with the kind of short game needed to handle links golf.

The key is to miss the hidden pot bunkers off the tee and then know how to get a 120-yard approach shot close on hard greens that are too firm to spin a ball back on.

"The ball is always going to run,"
Pavin said. "Downwind it will run

70 yards," he said. "You must think your way around this golf course.

RECOVERING SUBSTANCE ABUSER

Packers' Favre ready to make his comeback

Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Brett Fayre figures he'll have to dodge plenty of prescription pill bottles and empty whiskey miniatures tossed from the stands this season.

He supposes, too, that linebackers, some peppering him with taunts of "junkie," will try to send him to the sidelines like never before. Milwaukee Brewers' Pat Listach looks back towards first after colliding with Detroit Tigers' Fausto Cruz

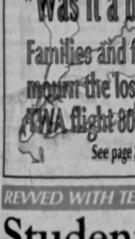
And as a recovering substance abuser, the Green Bay quarterback understands he'll no longer be able to take narcotics to deal with pain.

None of that seems to have diminished the considerable bravado of the NFL's Most Valuable Player, who has endured six opera-tions in the last five years yet still

has managed to start 68 consecutive games, including playoffs.

"You know, I'm going to beat this thing. I'm going to the Super Bowl," Favre declared Wednesday in his first public comments since admitting an addiction to painkillers on May 14.

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Olympic organizers at ing more than 2 million descend upon Atlanta next three weeks, and U



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