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Greeks add 1 more to ranks

Peggy Kozal The Daily Iowan

Six UI students are becoming part of Greek-system history this year as the founding fathers of the Delta Sigma Phi

Scott Rich, director of expansion for Delta Sigma Phi, said the fraternity is ranked 13th out of 63 national fraternities in size and number of chap-

ters, with 121. "Iowa is a prestigious university and a part of the Big 10, so we felt we should be represented on this campus," he said. "Since the absence of a couple fraternities, we have seen an opportunity to fill the void and obtain an energetic and motivated group of men that will find success in all areas around the campus.'

UI freshman Brent Vanderschel said he decided to join Delta Sigma Phi because he was drawn to an organization where he could assume a leadership position.

"I was looking for a balance between academic and social portions," Vanderschel said. "I want to be able to make it the best in everything on campus."

Rich said the advantages to joining a new fraternity were immediate leadership opportunities and the chance to become a part of history as a founding father and charter member.

"We've been successful with pitching our slogan, which is 'New Tradition, Unlimited Opportunities,' "Rich said. The new members will get to decide what direction the fraternity will go to and mold the future of it."

An expansion team was formed to participate in recruitment activities last week and attract students to join the new chapter. Rich said the process will continue all semester with open houses and events such as barbecues and

receptions with speakers. He said during the first few weeks of classes, members will concentrate on drumming up interest, setting traditions and forming a social calendar.

"Our big push is the first day of school and beyond," he said. Through informal rush we hope to get guys that might have previously thought they aren't a typical fraternity guy."

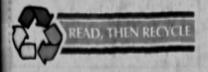
The expansion team is living in the former Lambda Chi Alpha house, located at 222 N. Clinton St., and using it for a recruitment headquarters. Vanderschel and Wright said

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Delegate Sergio Carrillo of California cheers as fellow California delegate Steven Alari holds a Democratic National Convention Congress.

CHICAGO - The 42nd Democratic National Convention opened Monday with a forceful anti-crime message that echoed from President Clinton's campaign train to the festive hall, where a former top Reagan aide gave Clinton's guncontrol record a poignant "thumbs

John King

Associated Press

The appearance by former Republicans James and Sarah Brady provided a powerful punch to opening night of a convention designed to make the Democrats' case for another term in the White

A short while after the Bradys Dole and the GOP.

spoke, actor Christopher Reeve provided another emotional moment. Speaking haltingly from his wheelchair, he said as politicians rush to balance the budget "we've also got to take care of our family - and not slash programs people need."

"Four More Years" was the par-

ty's Chicago credo, and as Clinton cans, education and the environmade a whistle-stop journey to his convention city, allies moved from meeting to meeting spreading a sign in support of Clinton at the House and a return to power in simple gospel to the Democratic delegates: Keep the heat on Bob

describing Republicans as so captive of the National Rifle Association that they oppose gun-control efforts that were no threat to hunters and sportsmen. One NRA member and delegate, Rep. Harold Volker of Missouri, walked scowling from the convention hall before the Brady speech.

Clinton lieutenants in Chicago cast Republicans as bent on balancing the budget or cutting taxes at the expense of elderly Ameri-

"Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and organize," Vice President Al Gore told New York delegates in a morning pep talk. Later, he paid a brief visit to the conven-

Emotions fly high in Chicago Clinton roared across Ohio, tion hall, drawing rousing escribing Republicans as so cap-applause. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was enthusiastically welcomed, too, when she came into the hall to hear the Bradys and

> Like the Republican convention before it, the Democrats' gathering was a carefully drawn, made-for-TV affair - this one designed to praise Clinton's record and portray Dole's Republicans as far more conservative than the image they presented two weeks ago in San

> Delegates were dancing the Macarena to a Latin beat when the convention was gaveled to order, and several new polls provided reason to celebrate: Clinton enjoyed a

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NATION OF ISLAM

Debate rages in I.C. over Farrakhan

Stephan Ilten The Daily Iowan

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan remains a figure of national controversy and, like most of the

nation, Iowa City residents are divided over latest actions.

Farrakhan seeks the government's permission accept \$1 billion from Libya's Muammar

Farrakhan

Qaddafi, a gift he said would be used to mobilize African-American voters and bolster their economic strength. Because of its links to terrorism,

tions for years that limit travel and bar most business transactions between the two countries. However, UI junior Gena Wells,

Libya has been under U.S. sanc-

a member of the Black Student

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David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

Where are the rays?

students deal with stress on the first day of the fall session. UI Faulkner relax Monday afternoon by the Union.

Lying in the grass by the Iowa River between classes is one way sophomore Kaleb Evans and University of Illinois sophomore Kim

Book-buying drudgery easiest when done early

Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

UI students looking for short lines, laid-back employees and a wide choice of used textbooks may be disappointed if they put off their trip to the bookstore until

this week. University Book Store supervisor Marianne Rohert said the store tries its best to accommodate the students who swarm the store dur-

ing the first week of classes by hiring about 30 temporary employees. However, the high density of people in such a small space still contributes to high stress levels

forbookstore employees. "It's really difficult to work because it is so crowded and I am claustrophobic," University Book Store employee Joe Milford said.

Bookstore employee Andrew Maher has worked two book rushes and said more people than ever have bought their books early, causing several textbooks to sell

"It is not the bookstore's fault if a particular text is sold out. Instead, it is the instructor's responsibility to order the correct the day to avoid the crowds and number of texts for a class," he

Maher said the possibility of books being sold out is a good reason for students to shop early. Another, students say, is to get the less-expensive used books.

"Getting my books has been pretty easy and all the staff has been great in helping me find what I need," said UI freshman James McGee who did his shopping the week before classes started

However, students who have waited until the first week of classes have not been so fortunate. UI junior Jay Seol said his book-buying experience has been stressful and his texts are overpriced.

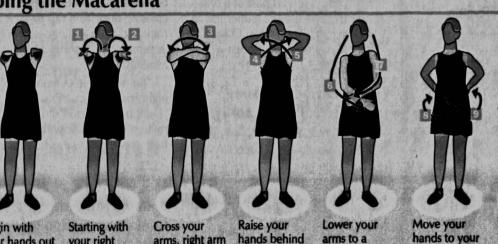
"Book buying is so expensive," he said. "Students come here for an education, not to spend all their

UI student Robb Todd was also frustrated by the long lines leading to the cash registers.

"Book buying would not be near as bad if I did not need to go through the crowds," he said.

For students who have put off whipping out their university IDs in exchange for required texts, Maher suggests shopping earlier in bringing class schedules to find

Doing the Macarena



Begin with your hands out in front, with

hand, flip your

arms, right arm

hands behind your head.

arms to a position in



hop left 90

'Macarena' craze may be on its last leg

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

UI students who have loved bumping and grinding to the "Macarena" all summer long, may see a quick exit for the provocative line dance that has taken dance clubs across the nation by storm.

KCJJ DJ and Production Manager Tom Maicke said the song is definitely popular on his station so popular he's wishing it would

just go away.
"It's odd. Every few months whether it's good or not - a song gets this popular for no good reason at all," Maicke said.

station plays it three or four times day - three or four times too many, in his opinion.

"It's enough to drive you nuts,"

The popularity of the song hinges on the popularity of the dance, which consists of repetitive arm and hip wiggling and is so easy to do it's contagious.

"Everybody knows the dance," said Benjamin Noven, a UI sophomore and DJ at The Union, 121 E. College St. "We get girls up on the bar doing it. Sometimes I'll play it

He said so many requests are and we'll get 800 people out on the called in for "Macarena" that his floor, doing it in sync.

Maicke and Noven agreed the song has little potential to make it through the fall. Noven said he would play it once or twice early in the school year to "see how it goes," but doubts it will consume the turntables like it did this summer.

Artuis Weible, assistant manager of Musicland, Old Capitol Mall, said the Bayside Boys' mix of the song has been No. 1 on the Billboard Pop Chart for about three weeks. He said it has been in the Top 100 for 36 weeks, since about

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UI construction nears end

Last year set ground with fiber-optic cables

The Daily Iowan

Blocked roads and torn-up sidewalks may have been a typical feature of the UI campus over the past year, but much of the extensive construction is nearing con-

clusion. Technological projects on the UI campus during the 1995-96 school year laid some important groundwork in the form of fiber-optic cable. Several renovation, expansion and beautification projects vere also started.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, working together with new UI Provost Jon Whitmore to improve the UI campus, called the Information Technology Services' (ITS) fiber-optic project a top pri-

"We're going to look for ways to use technology for the benefit of students," she said. "We want to give the faculty access to multimedia capabilities and computers."

During the last school year, fiber-optic cable was laid on the Pentacrest, Iowa Avenue and the medical campus. Dennis Rublaitus, project assistant for Architectural/Engineering Services, said a large portion of that stage of the

project is nearly complete.

New stages of this project are in the works. Fiber-optic cable is currently being installed around the Boyd Law Building and Grand Avenue Court.

Fiber-optic lines will be under construction on the Oakdale campus within a month, and finished lines should be in place north of the Chemistry Building by the

south of Burlington Street by next

Technological improvements are not the only projects in the works at the UI.

Melrose Avenue south of the UI Hospitals and Clinics is under construction to widen the street, a project that will also require the Melrose Avenue bridge to be

Many building renovations are in the planning stages as well. The Engineering Building, the Biology Building and Seashore Hall are next to be revamped, while the Steindler Building on the health sciences campus will be destroyed in favor of a new teaching and research facility.

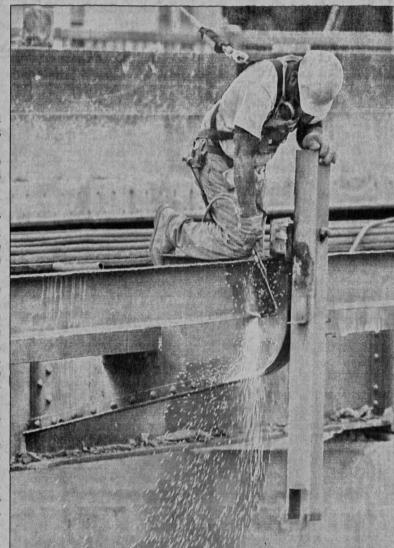
Recreation Services also has a project in the works. Wilson said several multipurpose fields will be built west of Mormon Trek Boule-

These fields, set to be completed this fall, will be used for soccer and flag football, among other Recreation Services activities.

Sidewalk and landscaping projects to beautify the UI campus are in progress, often overlapping other projects such as the fiberoptic cable line project to limit the inconveniences of construction.

"We try to (coincide the projects) where we can," Rublaitus said. "We try not to be redundant and tear the same areas up over and over again; that's why we added the fiber-optic project to the longterm sidewalk plan on the Pen-

The pedestrian walkway north



Brian Ray/Daily lowan

Darrell Williams shoots sparks into the air as he cuts steal beams on the Melrose Avenue bridge Monday. Construction on the westbound lane is expected to be completed later this fall.

of the Main Library is gradually with walkways and planting. taking shape. Larry Wilson, assobe done on the entryway, along ing work has yet to be finished.

A project between the Art and ciate director of Planning and Theatre buildings to raise the Administrative Services, said the riverbanks to avoid flooding is north doors of the library can now nearing completion. Wilson said be used, but more work needs to the walkways are done, but plant-

UI construction

Campus projects under construction or

Under construction:

ITS fiber optic cable project outdoor

Schaeffer Hall remodeling Melrose Avenue construction

Landscaping at the Main Library Walkways and planting work between

the Art and Theater buildings New parking lot west of Clapp Recital Hall

In the works:

Renovations to the Engineering Building, Biology Building and

Steindler Building demolition and building of new facility to be phased in over the next five years

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A construction crew pours cement between the new Pomerantz Family Pavilion and the Fieldhouse parking lot Mon-

People

Sitcom/action star fights extradition from home

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP)

"Step by Step" TV star and kickboxer Sasha Mitchell, on probation for beating his wife, is fighting to stay at his Tennessee home instead of returning to *California to face charges.

Mitchell is wanted for violating probation by leaving Los Angeles without finishing his court-ordered domestic-violence counseling. He was arrested on Monday.

He posted \$25,000 bail and plans

to fight extradition, the Sheriff's Department said.

Mitchell served part of a twomonth jail sentence earlier this year. He has a home in Cowan, 40 miles west of Chattanooga.

Fugees hope hit song doesn't kill them softly

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Fugees are savoring success with their platinum album, but are wary of becoming a one-hit wonder.

"You just got to understand why you're in demand," soulful rapper Prakazrel "Pras" Michel said in Monday's Orange County Register. "You can't forget your focus. You can't think it's about you, because it's not. It's just because you're

The Fugees sold 6 million copies of their album, The Score, crossing over from rap to appeal to rock and R&B audiences with their versions of such songs as "Killing Me Softly."

"I'm the same person I was eight months ago," Pras said. "Eight months ago I didn't sell 6 million records. Now that you're hot, everybody wants to be a part

U.S. women's gymnastics team to vault into bookstores nationwide

NEW YORK (AP) - A book about the gold medal-winning U.S. women's Olympic gymnastics team will vault into bookstores

next month.

The whole team authorized publication of "The Magnificent Seven," according to Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group.

Journalist Nancy Kleinbaum wrote the book, which will consist of seven portraits — one of each team member - and include behind-the-scenes accounts of the Olympics, Doubleday spokesperson Judith Haut said.

The seven team members are: Shannon Miller, Kerri Strugg, Dominique Dawes, Dominique Moceanu, Amanda Borden, Amy Chow and Jaycie Phelps.

"The Magnificent Seven" hits bookstores Sept. 20 as the team starts its 30-city post-Olympics tour. Suggested price: \$19.95.



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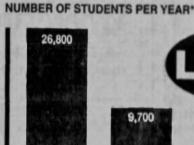


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Iowa-m horror f gets seq

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

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EDUCATION

Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

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Iowa-made horror flick gets sequel

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Prepare for a bloody delivery, horror fans. "Mommy," the 1994 made-for-TV gorefest, is expecting a sequel, and several UI students were involved with its birth.

The movie, "Mommy 2: Mommy's Day" was shot on location in Muscatine this August. Called "an infusion of Hollywood-style fun and excitement," the movie is as "Holly-

wood-style Iowa" as they come.

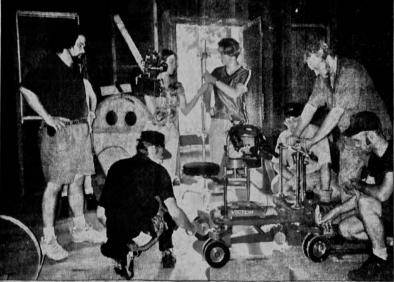
The original "Mommy" was shot two years ago in Muscatine. It was shot as a TV movie, which aired twice on Lifetime in May, and was released on video this summer.

Like its predecessor, "Mommy 2" was shot with an all-Iowan crew on a budget that's staying in-state. UI junior Jenny Deiker was the

second assistant camera on the set of "Mommy 2." Her job included working with the cameras, calling the scenes and takes and generally helping out the director of photog-

raphy.
"This was different than a big-

She said her work on the film was an important learning experi-



Katherine Horowitz/The Daily Iowan

The production staff works diligently on the set of "Mommy 2: Mommy's Day."

dents almost never get to use that kind of equipment," Deiker said. "I learned more on the film than in any of my production classes."

UI junior Sara Ricketts was a production assistant on the set of Mommy 2." She said she was basically a helper - she kept track of when the talent needed to be on set, acted as a grip carrying cords and lights for the cameramen and scheduled the day.

Ricketts said a typical day on the set started as early as 6 a.m. for a morning shoot, or 7-8 p.m. for a night shoot. She said the producwere fewer people doing more tion assistants often put in 14-hour

Both Ricketts and Deiker, as did much of the film crew, worked as volunteers. Deiker said the film "It was cool because some stu- stretched its less-than-\$1-million directed several movies.

budget to its very limit, even to the point of using the crew as extras. "I had a walk-on part," Deiker said. "I can't wait to see it."

Ricketts said she has enjoyed working with director Max Allan 'Al" Collins.

"He's a very funny man, like a grandpa," she said. But at the same time, Ricketts said, he is a hard worker, and very

serious about his job. "He is very professional," she said. "He brought up the level of professionalism.

Collins has his own UI ties - he obtained a master's in fine arts from the Iowa Writer's Workshop in 1973. Since then, he has been a mystery writer and a writer for the comic strip "Dick Tracy" and has

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one is forced to come.'

UISG president summers in Israel

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Travels through Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the West Bank of

Israel this summer left UI Student Government President Mark Beltrame with more than just memories of a distant land. After attend-

ing Project Interchange, a nine- Beltrame

day seminar for U.S. and Israeli student leaders held Aug. 8-16, Beltrame said he has gained a better knowledge of student government problems around the globe.

Beltrame said many of the leaders' problems were similar, or even identical, to those of their international counterparts.

He said low voter turnout for student elections was a problem faced by everyone at the confer-

'We had close to a 14-percent voter turnout in our last student government elections," Beltrame said. "That's still a far cry from many other campuses."

Beltrame was one of 12 Midwestern university student body presidents chosen from about 35 applicants from around the country to participate in the seminar.

Beltrame said he heard about the trip from 1993-94 UISG President John Lohman, who went during the summer of that year.

"The problems there make our problems look easy."

Mark Beltrame, UISG president

The seminar participants met with Israeli and Arab leaders, journalists, government officials and academics to discuss international issues, as well as problems that arise on college campuses.

Beltrame said the conference's goals were to expose the American students to the Israeli "point of view" and help them hone their leadership skills for a future in civic leadership.

Beltrame said he is especially excited about implementing two ideas into the UISG that he got

from the trip. He also said the education of students about international issues such as the peace process in the Middle East was a high priority for

him now that he has returned.

better educate people on that part of the world." He said the trip helped him gain an international perspective on current problems in the world. "My world view has greatly

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problems look easy," Beltrame said.

"I'm really excited about the educa-

tional possibilities that are avail-

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torical and religious issues of that

part of the world. We want to try to

expanded," Beltrame said. "Often in the Midwest, peoples' world view is limited to the borders of their cities or states.'

Beltrame said he returned to the UI not only with experience, but also with an education about politics and people.

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EDUCATION

Referral service enhances tutor-student connection said. "Students generally like it in the writing lab this week to

Chris Gardner

The Daily Iowan

Students who feel they are drowning in a sea of new knowledge have several options when seeking refuge from the storm.

The UI's Tutor Referral Service, which receives more than 1,000 requests for tutors each year, is located in the Terrace Lobby of the Union and is available for students who need extra help with their

Penny Caldwell, coordinator for the Campus Information Center, which runs the service, said the tutor service is a go-between for

"We connect qualified tutors to students who need help," she said. "Over the past few years, we have done evaluations of tutors and there continues to be a demand."

Caldwell said at any given time, the Tutor Referral Service has up to 100 tutors on file. UI graduate student Christy Ann Welty has served as a tutor for the past two years, and said she enjoys the experience, as well as the money.

There are a lot of ways to make extra money, but it's rewarding for me to be a tutor, and I'm learning about students and about the subject I teach," she said.

Free tutoring centers include the Math Lab, in MacLean Hall; the

Writing Lab, in the English-Philosophy Building; the Language Media Center, in Phillips Hall; and the Reading Lab, in the English-Philosophy Building.

Carol Severino, director of the Writing Lab and an associate prossor of rhetoric, said the writing lab is a place where students can receive free help to improve their writing skills.

"It's fun and relaxing," Severino

How to be a tutor

Requirements to be a tutor through the Tutor Referral Service in the Terrace Lobby of the Union:

- Transcript of a grade report A copy of a current class schedule or
- Completed and signed application Completed form with all the classes the person wishes to tutor

- Must be a UI student or staff member More than 56 college credit hours
- 20 semester hours in the department the person wants to tutor
- 3.0 minimum GPA in the depart-
- No less than a B grade and completion of desired course or its equivalent

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"About 200 students can register

because it's not threatening and no avoid being put on a waiting list,

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their writing classes should enroll 60 enroll (Monday)," she said.

Severino said.

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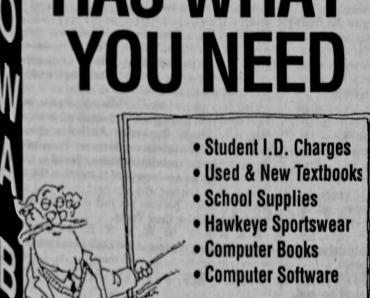
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"I didn't think it would be that short."

Senior Citadel cadet Gary Foster, on fellow cadet Nancy Mace's new haircut

A down and dirty anniversary

his year is Iowa's sesquicentennial. Monday also marked my one-year wedding anniversary

To celebrate our anniversary, we traveled more than seven hours across Iowa and Minnesota to spend the night in a sod-house bed and breakfast.

A sod house. A house made of dirt.

Located in Sanborn, Minn., the 2-foot-thick sod walls of the 36-by-21 house are carved out of the Minnesota prairie, an exact reproduction of the type of home that speckled the landscape of western Iowa and much of the Midwest more than 100

The modern sod house doesn't allow civilization

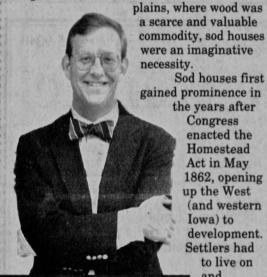
"A step back in time to the 1880s presents some interesting features," says the brochure. "Oil lamps will be your lighting ... an old-fashioned pitcher and bowl on a washstand will be your sink. There is no running water - only what is carried in and carried out. The outhouse is also built of sod and sits nearby. Bring along a flashlight for trips in the

And for this, people pay money.

We did, of course. For several reasons. The editor of an Iowa history magazine, my wife has written about sod houses and has a professional interest. Also, we both had driving curiosities. How often do any of us have the opportunity to live as the early settlers did? When would we ever have the chance to do it again?

We never stopped to think that while we were doing everything we could to live like the settlers, the settlers did everything they could do not to live

In their day, sod houses were simply one very low rung on the ladder to success. And on the



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Settlers had

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house was usually the first step. They started by mowing at least an acre of the tall buffalo grass, grass that had never before been cut. Next, they used a grasshopper plow to turn a strip of sod 3-6 inches thick and more than a foot wide. Some historians say that when the prairies were first plowed, the blade ripping through the dense, compact vegetation sounded

like a zipper being pulled open.

The plowed strips of sod were cut into large bricks. And then the still-moist bricks were stacked into the shape of a house. Once the walls were complete, a second load was laid and staggered to seal the cracks in the first wall. This double wall was usually more than 30 inches thick and able to cut the edge off the bitter cold of Midwestern winters and the oppressing heat of the summers.

Once the walls were completed, the interior walls were plastered and whitewashed, or usually just papered with old newspapers. The floors were of dirt, of course, and pressed rock-hard. The roof was usually made of a single support beam and sod-covered planks. Although the sod roof was good insulation year-round and it held the wooden roof down in the face of strong, Midwestern winds, it still leaked when it rained.

Windows, latches and similar items were available in town at the hardware store. In Iowa, farmers could always take a day and ride into town, thanks to a legislative decree requiring all county seats be no more than a half-day's ride from the county's farthest edges.

The pioneers shared their homes with a variety of creatures. Moles, spiders, worms, mice and snakes burrowed into the sod walls, making their homes alongside their human housemates.

When the farm turned a profit, homesteaders abandoned their soddies for log cabins or frame homes, though some old settlers lived years - even decades - in their sod house homes.

he spread of sod homes were physical proof that civilization was literally taking root in the frontier. Between 1850 and 1870, as western Iowa was settled, the population grew from 192,214 people to

1,194,020 people. Today the prairies and the sod houses they fostered are all but a faded image on an old tin-type

For an authentic flavor of sod house living on the prairie, try Sanborn, Minn. It's just down the road from Walnut Grove, near the buffalo herd. We rec-

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Respect your TAs

eaching Assistants get a bum rap throughout public universities. Students often assume a class taught by a TA is inferior to one taught by a professor. Since TAs are usually younger and less experienced than professors, they are met with less respect than high-school teachers, with students often saying,"Well, he/she is just a TA." While experience in the classroom does improve a teacher's skills to some extent, the ability to teach well is a gift an individual either has or doesn't have.

How many professors are there who do amazing, brilliant research, but are abysmal communicators of their knowledge? A professor who has never taught before is in no level classes than a TA. Good teaching requires the ability to make the students understand, in addition to comprehending the material for oneself. At the introductory level, which is what most TAs teach, their knowledge is sufficient. A graduate student is perfectly able to teach introductory classes since the basics are necessary for their own advanced stud-

Students understandably object poor. The fault lies not with the scholars are able to work alongside Ul senior.

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TAs, but with the departments, for either not requiring higher TOEFL scores or further instruction in English before placing them in a classroom. There are, however, professors with the same problem.

The principal reason universities use TAs is to save money. Imagine the cost of a semester if the UI hired full professors to teach every way more adept at teaching lower- course, including sections. In addi- while getting a feel for teaching, a tion to their salaries, professors receive benefits TAs do not. At Ph.D. candidates. smaller, private colleges, a full load for professors is anywhere from three to five classes. At the UI, a full load is two, which frees professors to do research and to write. Part of the function of public universities is to conduct research that benefits the state and country as a whole. Incredible breakthroughs and technologies have been developed in university setto TAs whose English levels are tings, where the next generation of Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a

their mentors. TAs enable professors to have the time to do their research.

A student is legally considered financially independent at age 24 or after receiving an undergraduate degree. Most students pay for their own graduate degrees, and six years of relying solely on loans and work-study can place an individual in great debt. Many graduate students are married with families. Maintaining a household and paying for tuition on just the salary of one spouse, especially if there are children, has become impossible. Hiring students as TAs enables them to work their way through graduate school with smaller loans or no loans at all likely future job prospect for many

TAs free professors to do research. Being a TA lowers the cost of an undergraduate education and enables the TAs to complete their degrees, while supporting themselves financially. Their work benefits students, professors, themselves and the university as a

You want WHAT for this book?

rt would be safe to say that many UI students have a less-thanpositive attitude toward the time-honored ritual of buying college textbooks. Students have come to expect they will be overcharged at the beginning and shortchanged at the end of each semester. It's not uncommon to hear students ranting about being ripped-off by "Book and Crook." It's also true that things sometimes get blown out of proportion. For the record, the owner of the University Book Store does not live on a yacht in the Bahamas that never comes into

The textbook industry is, in fact, much more complicated.

It's true to some extent that college students are the captive market of Big Business. According to a Chicago Tribune article, America's 13 million college students spent \$2.1 billion on more than 100 million textbooks last year. According to the same article, The Follett Corporation (which is 134th on the Forbes 500 list of privately held companies) "virtually controlled the used textbook market for 121 years." Follett operates 450 of the nation's 3,200 college bookstores, but more importantly, the company Closer to home, University Book Kjer Cox is publishes "The Follett Blue Book Store is not contract-operated by a a UI junior.

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Buying Guide," which most university bookstores (including the one in the Union) use to determine the value of used books. This is where Follett is able to make its money. Although Follett's profit from used books is not a matter of public record, a typical used book is outrageously sold for 10 times what the company paid the student, according to a competitor's price list.

However, The Follett Corporation should not be seen in an entirely negative light. Follett recently won the right to run the bookstore at Michigan State University, which previously had been losing \$200,000 a year. Follett has guaranteed MSU \$600,000 a year plus 10 percent of sales (which is obviously good for the university, but does it do anything to keep MSU students from being ripped tive to the current situation.

Closer to home, University Book Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and

private company, but is instead owned and operated by the UI. Iowa Book (formerly Iowa Book & Supply Co.) is a privately owned business not affiliated with the UI. Those two businesses (Prairie Lights Books does not normally sell textbooks) supply all the books to 27,000 UI students. It doesn't seem right. Both businesses can make considerable profits - they do not hold each other in check with competitive prices. Both businesses win while college students lose.

Local businesses argue the fault lies with the publishers and bookstores have little say in the pricesetting of textbooks. If that's true, then this is perhaps a textbook case (pardon the pun) where an industry needs stiffer government

regulation. In the short term, students can save money by borrowing some books from the library and selling used books to other students. Approximately five or 10 years ago, the UI Student Government set up a student-run cooperative bookstore. It didn't work out, but it certainly seems to be a viable alterna-

What's your favorite part of the "Macarena" dance?





Greg Adam



Angela Planer UI gradute student



Lauri Guyon Ul alumna



Scott Hinerfeld Iowa City resident

Survival for new arrivals

K, freshmen, you're on your own. Your parents are in other states, the UI has your money and professors couldn't give a crap if you attend their class. Luckily, you have me.

College really isn't that difficult and you may find this column's very existence to be insulting. but I'm confident as you read on that despite the shiny yellow and black folders given to you at orientation and the quick

once-over tour sponsored by your Resident Assistant, there are still a few things you need to know. For the best in music, tune into 89.7, KRUI. The UI's own radio station offers - far and away - the widest variety of music on campus, ranging from classic

rhythm and blues to disco to stuff Top 40 stations will be calling the newest sensation about a year from now. Speaking

of which, for

those of you

David Schwartz

more comfortable following than living, there's KRNA, which offers a huge library of up to almost 25 songs to be played over and over. On Tuesdays, KRNA offers "Two for Tuesday," when the station promises to play two songs in a row without going to commercial.

Bar none, the most fun you'll find on the UI campus will come on six Saturdays during the fall semester, namely, home football games. Literally thousands of Hawkeye fans line the streets of Iowa City to mingle and party before Iowa takes the field to pound yet another defenseless (Minnesota) victim.

But you'd better have your good time before you enter Kinnick Stadium because once you enter, Big Brother's eyes are open.

Don't yell too loud. Better not hug your friend too tight after Demo or Sedrick tumbles into the end zone. And most of all, don't even think of throwing one of those steel-like marshmallows down on the

See, last season some drunker-than-hell, completely self-centered fans chucked an empty bottle of liquor that drilled a Hawkeye assistant coach in the head. The result: Students entering the stadium now get to be felt up by apathetic security guards bearing approximately 98 percent body fat searching for beer in your coats (which they'll probably drink themselves before getting in their own cars and driving home).

You may want to clip the next few paragraphs for later reference as a guide to getting what you want out of the Iowa City bar scene.

If your goal is weekend dancing, get there before 11 p.m. Any later than that and you'll end up getting trampled by the couple next to you on the dance floor trying to rip each other's shirts off.

If your goal is to get absolutely blasted, well, first of all, God bless you. Secondly, the best advice I can offer is to get the beverage of your choice with some friends beforehand. You'll save a lot of money and won't know the difference later. Unless, of course, you live in the dorms, where drinking means hellfire and eternal damnation

If you goal is to meet someone special, then go to class, the religious organization of your choice, sponsored Greek functions or any place where hormones don't outnumber brain cells.

WARNING: To all freshmen - please never, ever, ever parade around the bars or the downtown sidewalks screaming, "Oh my God, Buffy, I am SO drunk. I can't believe I drank 97 beers.

A quick lesson, nobody but you cares about how much you drank, except maybe the always-tolerant Iowa City Police Department. If you know you can't handle 97 beers, don't drink 97 beers. However, if you do decide to overindulge, shut your mouth and go home with a responsible friend who'll make sure you don't pass out on your back.

God help me for sounding like my parents, but as I get older, I'm finding out they know more than I originally thought. Remember: Alcohol is typically only funny to the person drinking, not those people surrounding the inebriated student forced to escort his or her drunk ass home, not to mention the other 200 people in the bar who also paid cover and now wish they hadn't because you just dumped a Sex on the Beach all over their Tevas.

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Students who break tradition

e met for lunch in the River Room, looking like a mismatched set of dinnerware, each of us whole and beautiful and unique. We came there in our individuality to find the common thread in our lives, to loin the sparks of our humanity into the hearth fire of community. We broke bread and chatted, and then we set upon our task. We sought to name ourselves. We, who do not fit neatly into statistical pigeonholes; we, whose paradoxical fluidity resists even the most insistent of labels; we, who are known collectively as the non-traditional students, gathered to define our identity, and thereby lay claim to our space and voice within the UI community.

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I remember when I first heard the tag "non-traditional student." It was at my freshman orientation during the summer of 1984. I immediately thought, "Not me" and turned my thoughts elsewhere. I was a traditional student, on the fast track of the '80s, certain of where my road would lead. By the fall of 1985 I was out of school and in the "real world." Don't ask. It wasn't pretty.

Twelve years later I find myself once again treading the hallowed halls of this fine institution. I am older, less idealistic and hopefully, somewhat wiser. I am also searching. Age brings a strange desire for community, a yearning for contact with others who can relate to one's experiences and views. Gone are the days of exalting in the newfound freedoms of life away from the family. In their stead are the

moments of human warmth that come from making a connection in an incessantly flowing river of strangers. Age also brings the realization that there is no "us and them." There is just us, all of us, and that spark of human connection transcends all differences, as long as we choose to see it.

The question remains. Who are

we? We, who are defined by what

we are not, continue to search for a snappy moniker that rejoices in all our glorious diversity. We are every race, ethnicity, nationality, religion, creed and color. We are full-time, half-time, part-time, day class and Saturday and evening students. We are everything from Rush Limbaugh conservatives to card-carrying Socialists. We are mothers and fathers, children and siblings, spouses and lovers. We are single welfare mothers and wealthy businessmen. We are straight, queer, celibate and transgendered. We are roughly 2,600 in number, comprising about 14 percent of the undergraduate student body. We are Baby Boomers and Generation X-ers and chil-

So, what are we to you, the traditional students? We sit beside you in classes. looking a bit

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Hips that have borne children don't fit so well in standard desks. Hands that have built a new hospital addition look awkward wrapped around a pencil. Our willingness to ask and answer questions in class draws attention to our glaring differences. Some are embarrassed for us, and some think we aren't "real" students. To this, I can only say, look for the connection. See us for who we are.

Talk to us, for we have much to offer. We have been where you are and have come a long way since. We know things no textbook could ever teach. Some are practical things. "Who's got the best Chinese food in town?" "Where are the discount stores?" "What are the words to the Iowa fight song?" "Where does my car go after it's been

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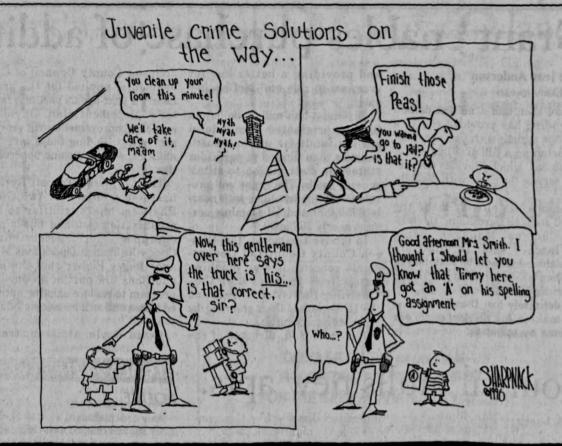
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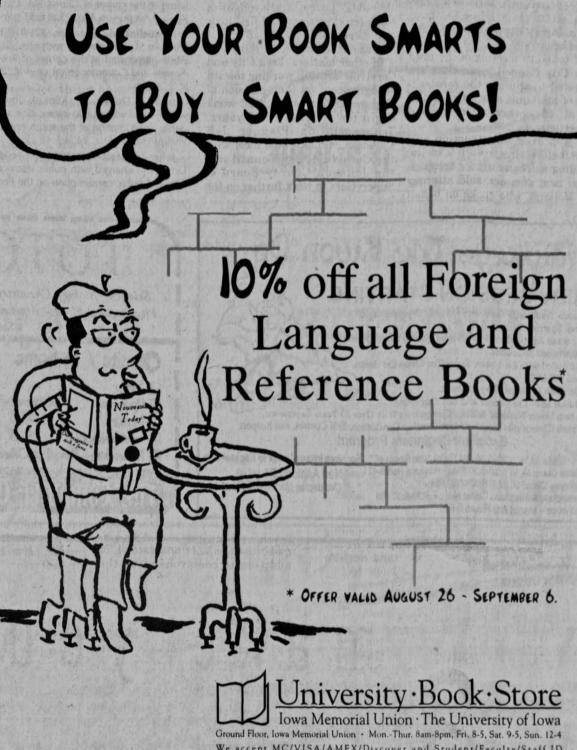
get over him?" "I screwed up. How can I face my parents?" "How do I figure out what I want my life to be?" We don't have all the answers. No one does. But, in the starless night, two sparks can kindle a lovely flame. See you in

class.

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Dave Barry's ode to inventions eople often ask me how thought up the long-overdue idea **Dave Barry**

America became the world's greatest economic power, as measured in Remote Control Units Per Household (RCUPH). My answer is: "inventions."

Americans have always been great inventors. To cite one historic example: Back in 1879, a young man named Thomas Alva Edison was trying to develop a new light source. One day he was messing around in his laboratory with some filaments when suddenly a thought struck him: The letters in "Thomas Alva Edison could be rearranged to spell 'Do have salami snot.' " This made him so depressed he invented the phonograph so he could listen to B.B. King records.

A more recent example of American inventiveness is Buffalo-style chicken wings. For many years, nobody ate chicken wings, and for a good reason: They are inedible. They are essentially meat-free bones. You might as well chew on a plate of toenails. But one day a shrewd restaurant owner came up with the idea of serving the wings "Buffalo-style," which means "to people who have been drinking beer." It is a known fact that beer drinkers will eat pretty much anything; Exhibit A is "Slim Jims."

Today, Buffalo-style chicken wings are served in restaurants all over the nation. The waitperson brings out a plate of bones, the customers gnaw on them for a while and then the waitperson takes them back to the kitchen, where they're run through the dishwasher and placed on a plate for the next set of customers to gnaw on.

And speaking of modern inventions, let's talk about the incredible It is a known fact that beer drinkers will eat pretty much anything; Exhibit A is "Slim Jims."

especially for motorists. Years ago, when you were driving, you wasted your time on such non-productive activities as listening to the radio, steering, etc. But now, using your cellular phone, you can engage in productive conversations. ("Hello, Ted? Can you hear me? Hello? Ted? Can you ... Hello? Ted? Can ... Hello?"). As a safety bonus, you can also use your cellular phone to call for an ambulance after you rearend somebody ("Hello? 911? Can you hear ... Hello?")

The exciting thing is, at this very moment, Americans are thinking up inventions that could improve our lifestyles EVEN MORE. For example, awhile back I received a letter from a research scientist (unfortunately, I lost the letter, so I can't give you his name) who told me he and some other research scientists were working on developing a system for - I believe this is how he worded it - "transmitting frozen margaritas over ordinary telephone lines." I speak for Americans everywhere when I say: Let's track these scientists down and give them a large federal grant. I received another letter, which I managed not to lose, from alert reader Dick Demers, who told me about some inventions he and his friends had conceived of. For exam-

of a briefcase aquarium. I assume this would be an aquarium that had a handle so you could carry it around with you; thus, if you were stuck in, for example, a company meeting where your boss was droning away about improving product quality, you could pass the time productively by watching your fish swim around and poop.

Another one of Demers' friends, Richard Jeanne, had a fine idea for improving the quality of the motoring experience. You know those irritating drivers who leave their turn signals blinking - sometimes all the way from New York to Cleveland - slowly driving you insane? This irritation would be eliminated by Jeanne's idea for a new, improved turn signal: "After 15 seconds, the car will automatically turn in the direction indicated by the signal." Wouldn't that be

Speaking of irritations: Have you noticed more people seem to be paying for everything — EVERY-THING - with credit cards? Last winter I waited in a long ticket line outside a movie theater near Detroit on a bitterly cold night for what seemed like hours because many people were charging their \$3.50 movie tickets. Each of these purchases had to be approved by a central computer; meanwhile, the movie was starting and people in the ticket line were keeling over from frostbite and being dragged off into the parking lot by wolves. I have invented a way to prevent this kind of thing: For credit-card purchases under \$20, the central computer would add an Annoyance Charge, which would be based on the number of people waiting in line, air temperature and other factors. ("OK, that's two tickets to 'Flipper.' With your senior-citizen discount and your Annoyance Charge, it comes to \$237,000.")

I'll bet you have some good invention ideas, too, and I'd love to hear what they are. But please mail them in; we cannot accept phone calls. We're keeping the line open for margaritas.

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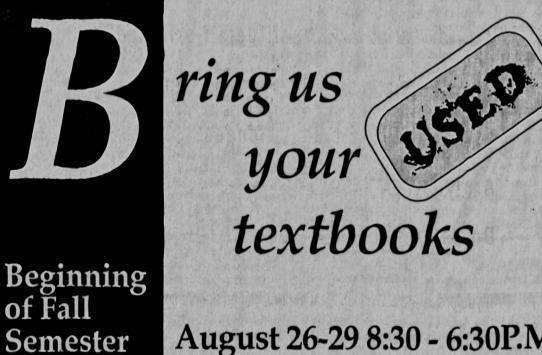
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More than half a million dollars in funding has provided the UI's Cambus system with two new buses, including a full-size bus and a Bionic bus, which provides door-todoor service for those with disabili-

Cambus has already made the initial steps in purchasing the bus-Cambus Manager Brian McClatchey said. In addition, wheelchair lifts will be installed in 11 other buses, complying with the American Disabilities Act.

"I definitely feel these additions will make a big difference in our systems by updating our systems

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and providing a better bus for Johnson County Council of Gov- portation planner, feels the new

Six-and-a-half-million dollars in funding originated from federal gas tax funds for public transit, and was then filtered to particular states for distribution to cities' general needs. The grant will provide Coralville bus lines with nearly \$350,000 and UI Cambus services nearly \$625,000.

To receive the money, the Johnson County Council of Governments concentrated on planning regionally - including Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights and the UI - rather than planning by separate communities.

of architect Jim Clark at the coun-

The building will be erected in a

parking lot that was the site of the

old public library. It will consist of

commercial space on the first floor

and three additional floors of

In other matters, Iowa City and

Coralville are still working toward

an agreement on the extension of

Highway 965, a project that won't

begin for at least a few years.

Transportation Planner Jeff

Davidson said he would meet with

the Coralville City Council and

the Johnson County Board of

Supervisors to work further on the

Ned Ashton 354-9678

(3rd degree black belt instructor)

apartment space.

cil's Monday night work session.

Jeff Davidson, director of the

everyone to ride on," McClatchey ernments, applied for the grant nearly a year ago as part of a regular replacement plan. Davidson said the improvements will provide everyone, including those with disabilities, with the same opportuni-

> The Coralville Transit System has placed orders for two Gillig Phantom buses, similar to the organization's 40-foot buses preequipped for accessibility. Coralville Transit Operations Manager Roger Fisher said the new additions are part of an ongoing program to replace existing outdated buses and will be completed in a

Kevin Doyle, assistant trans-

services eventually will mean fewer demands for Johnson County's Special Elderly and Disabled Transportation System (SEATS), which currently services the individual needs of the elderly and dis-

"Our whole goal was to make as many buses as possible accessible to people with disabilities," Doyle

Students are also now able to purchase Iowa City transit bus passes with their student IDs. Students may obtain these passes on the second floor of the Union in the Ballroom today from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a discounted price of

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Amy E. Schlabaugh, 31, 910 N. Governor St., was charged with child endangerment, operating while intoxicated, driving under suspension and open container at the corner of Gilbert Street and Kimball Avenue on Aug. 25 at 6:51 p.m.

Jacqueline M. Donohue, 22, 810 E. Jefferson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of lowa Avenue and Governor Street on Aug. 26

Jeffry J. Dohrn, 23, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at the south end of Phillips Hall on Aug. 24 at 1:48 a.m.

Jeffrey A. Lester, 22, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication and pubic consumption on the Pen-

tacrest on Aug. 25 at 1:02 a.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Iowa City Public Library will hold "Toddler Story Time with Craig" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the

Compiled by Mike Waller

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will operate Gayline, a free, confidential listening, information and referral service, today from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

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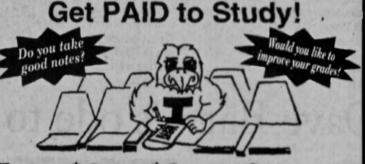
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Kids Vote aims to boost young-voter turnout

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Eighteen- to 24-year-olds are notorious for their apathy when it comes to presidential elections. MTV's "Choose or Lose" bus has garnered national attention for its nationwide voter-registration effort. And now, a national program called "Kids Vote" has begun work in Iowa City - starting at the very root of the voter-apathy

Peverill Squire, UI professor of political science, said voter turnout for young people is much lower than average. He said the reason can be linked to a feeling of mystery about the registration process.

"People claim to be apathetic and alienated," Squire said. "But it's getting over registration that's the problem."

Kids Vote is a kindergarten through 12th grade program that encourages voter registration, candidate analysis and lifetime voting participation.

Pat Grady, Iowa City businessman, is the executive director of Kids Vote, Iowa. He helped to found the organization in June.

The fledgling organization has been busy since then, incorporating the program into the Iowa City City School District for the fall of the 1996 school year. Grady said the program will be up and running and very active in this year's presidential election.

The roots of Kids Voting USA lie in Phoenix, Ariz., where a notoriously corrupt governor was elected in 1988 with a 12-percent voter turnout. At the same time, three Phoenix businessmen were on a fishing trip in Costa Rica. The men got lost and found themselves in a remote Costa Rican village, right

at the time of a national election. Amazingly enough, the entire population of the village, children included, had turned out for the election. Families in groups were casting their votes together.

Upon their return to Arizona, the three inspired men began a program that would make casting a ballot in an American election a family affair.

The program they started was called "Kids Vote" - a cooperation between the school district and a private organization that promoted education and action in local, state and national elections.

And, this time to no one's surturnout has increased as much as nine percent in two states that are a part of the program. This year, 41 states will be participating in a nationwide presidential election ...

'The beauty of the program," Grady said, "is that it has such potential. It's an ongoing integrat-



ed class and community education program. Kids learn to be effective members of a democratic voting

Grady said the program was attractive to him because of its methods of making voting a lifelong habit.

"If you do not participate in an election, you have turned your vote over to someone else," he said. "And you don't have a clue who."

Helen Finken, a teacher of social studies at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, is in charge of incorporating the program into the school's government and history curriculum. Registration will be a part of the program at City High, but only as a follow-up, due to the voter registration drive at the high school last spring.

Finken said the City High students will participate in the Kids Vote election. City High Principal prise, the program worked. Voter Dr. Trudy Day has set up a special polling place for the 70 or so City High seniors who are legally able to cast a vote this November.

"The polling sight gives students the opportunity to vote right where they are," Finken said. She said she hopes this is going to encourage students to continue their voting habits in the future.

Harkin focuses campaign on homeland gressman running, it's always a anniversary of the filming of "The

Brendan Riley

Election '96

Associated Press CHICAGO - Sen. Tom Harkin,

D-Iowa, faced with a tough reelection battle against Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, R-Iowa, is cutting short his time as a Democratic National Convention

delegate to

campaign in his Harkin

home state. "I'm going to be in Iowa all day tomorrow," Harkin said Monday. "And then I'll be back here on Wednesday for the nomination and then I'll be back in Iowa on Thursday and Friday."

Harkin said he's limiting his time at the convention because "I am obviously running for re-election this year and my place is in Iowa and not here.

"But I do have an obligation to be here at least a couple of days," Harkin said prior to addressing the 56-member Iowa delegation's Monday caucus.

Harkin said the shuttling back and forth isn't a big hassle. "That's one nice thing about being in Chicago. I can get to Iowa with no problem," he added.

Regarding his race against Lightfoot, Harkin said, "It's a close race. Any time you have a conclose race."

Iowa Republicans also have a voter registration edge of about 80,000, but Harkin said, "I feel good about our base of support in Iowa. We have a great grass-roots

feel very confident we'll win." In his comments to the delegation, Harkin got laughs by repeating talk-show host Jay Leno's joke about the significance of the GOP convention being held on the 57th state for Clinton and Gore.'

Wizard of Oz."

"And it's very fitting, because here you have Gingrich looking for

a heart, you have Pat Buchanan looking for a brain, and when it's all over, Dole's going to find him-self back in Kansas," he said.

organization to get out the vote. I Then he turned serious about the November elections: "We've got 71 days left. We really have to pour on the coal - and not just for my sake. We've got to win this

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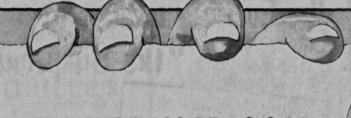
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DEMOCRATS

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lead of 10 points or more over Republican Bob Dole and Reform Party nominee Ross Perot.

had shown up at the wrong convention. "This isn't San Diego," Sarah There was tight security around Chicago's United Center, and a giant police presence throughout the city where the 1968 Democratic convention was marred by anti-Vietnam War protests and violence. "The world is watching," chanted protesters who got into a small scuffle with police while denouncing Clinton for signing a Republican welfare-reform bill.

Many of the delegates and speakers were unhappy with administration welfare policy, too, case that Democrats deserved but most sought to keep their disagreement polite and focus on making Clinton the first Democratic president elected to a second term since Franklin Roosevelt order a Congress that sustains more than 60 years ago.

crime and gun violence," she said. Hers were the first remarks of the night to get national television The early sessions included slots for House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle to make their

from predictable to unorthodox.

The Bradys got a standing ova-

tion as they came onto the podium,

and another when they joked they

Brady said in mock astonishment.

in saluting the great job that Presi-

dent Clinton has done in fighting

"Jim and I join with you tonight

legislative and executive branches. 'Next January, we will call to education, protects the environ-

another chance to control both the

for a woman's right to choose and strengthens Medicare instead of slashing it," Gephardt said.

from the podium by the evening's final hour — when the mainstay television networks tuned in.

Instead, starring roles went to Reeve, confined to a wheelchair because of an equestrian accident, and the Bradys. James Brady was Reagan's press secretary and was was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on the president. His wife then became a prominent gun-control advocate.

Reeve put in a plug for increased spending on medical research. As delegates listened in the hushed hall, Reeve said he trusted Clinton to remember "America does not let its needy citizens fend for them-

For the Bradys, the mission was

being represented by Qaddafi.

Either way, Clinton should not

The opening-day program went ment, not the polluters, stands up to echo Clinton's claim that his gun-control efforts have saved lives. James Brady walked slowly on stage, leaning on his cane. He But the politicians were gone then sat in a wheelchair and recalled his nickname among the White House press corps by giving "a Big Bear thumbs up" to Clinton's efforts to get guns off the

> Sarah Brady, who attended the 1976 Democratic convention as a member of a Republican Party "truth squad," delivered a strong rebuke of the gun lobby - and a powerful endorsement of Clinton.

The Brady law signed by Clinton prevented more than 100,000 convicted felons from buying handguns, she said. "We learned the value of having a president who is really committed to putting and end to gun violence."

years of confronting the United he said. "The NAACP and other major organizations are not totally happy with Clinton, but who else are they going to vote for?" he said. "Generally (African-Americans) think a Sorokin said he suspected the vast majority of African-Americans Clinton White House is better for their interest than a Dole White think they deserve better than House would be.'

The Associated Press contributed lose the black vote over this issue, to this story.

Hurricane Edouard misses Caribbean island

Associated Press

MIAMI - Edouard, the season's strongest Atlantic hurricane to date, appeared Monday to be headed well north of the Leeward Islands on the eastern rim of the

Edouard's sustained winds had slacked to about 130 mph before dawn Monday, but climbed by late afternoon to 140 mph, the same top speed as Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

At 11 pm. EDT, Edouard's center was about 400 miles east-northeast of the Leeward Islands - still about 1,600 miles from Florida and heading west-northwest near 14 miles an hour. At that speed it travels 336 miles a day.

Air Force aircraft flew into Edouard late Monday and found the classic shape of a hurricane.

FRATERNITY

they would like to live in the house, but are struggling with commitments to their residencehall contracts.

'The goal is to hopefully take

UI freshman Tony Wright, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, said would help him keep his grades up and keep him involved in intramural activities, in addition to creating a circle of close friends.

from the friendships I make here at school and kind of get a network going," Wright said.

Kristy Finger, program assistant in the Office of Campus Programs, said the recruiting team hadn't anticipated even six members after formal rush last week, and the chapter's future seems to be

"The women's groups will be he was seeking a fraternity that helpful and the men's groups will be good about things such as pairing up with them for social events," Finger said. "The community is very supportive in that

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(the house) over and hopefully lease it in the spring as a fraternity house," Rich said.

"I want to be able to gain a lot respect."

LIBYA

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Union, said Farrakhan should be permitted to receive the money if he truly intends to spend it on pletely inconsistent with the Unitimproving the lives of African-Americans.

"I think if Libya agreed to give would be a wonderful thing (to pick a fight.' take the money)," she said. "The quality of the African-American schools really need to be improved and if the government won't provide the money that's needed, it's great if somebody does."

year's Million Man March in Washington, D.C., has said he would use the money to promote economic nothing to do with terrorism. opportunity for African-Americans Those lines need to be clearly sepaby building schools and factories and for charitable purposes

President Clinton is under preshelp Farrakhan, a divisive figure who has been criticized in the past for racist remarks.

science assistant professor who reported.

MACARENA

catchy tune, and even catchier

dance, may be wearing thin,

Weible said the song's popularity

has remained consistent through

they're making it, and as long as

people are buying it," Weible said.

Mexican folk dance. The Spanish-

lyrics version of the song, by Los

Del Rio, has been on the Latin

music chart since 1993, but has

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sion was mixed by the Bayside

The English mix is about the

"We'll keep selling it as long as

"Macarena" 's origins lie in a

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last December.

focuses on international relations, States from outside, the plan said he would be surprised if Farrakhan was allowed to receive the would provide "a loophole to enter money, because it would be comthe fortress and to confront it from

ed States' policy of isolating Libya. "I really don't know why Farrakhan would even try to take that the money for that purpose, and if money," Sorokin said. "It looks that has been clearly stated, it almost as though he was trying to

Wells said accepting the money from Qaddafi would not increase the threat of terrorism and would,

hence, be acceptable. "If we send an American over, rather than having their guys Farrakhan, organizer of last come here, the danger of terrorism ear's Million Man March in Wash- won't be increased," she said. "Helping African-Americans has

During Farrakhan's meeting with Qaddafi in Libya last Janusure to demonstrate resolve ary, the two men discussed how to against terrorism and could rekin- increase the influence of U.S. dle controversy by appearing to minorities in this election year and agreed to work together to mobilize oppressed minorities to play a significant role in American political Gerald Sorokin, a UI political life," Libya's official news agency

Qaddafi then said that after

is away - "He was out of town and

such morsels as "Move with

me/Chant with me/And if you're

but not quite as racy. It took Eng-

lish lyrics, a heavy bass line and

lycra-clad dancers on MTV to turn

the song from a Univision favorite

Macarena's similarities to country

line dancing, an activity that

hasn't exactly been popular with

easier," Maicke said. "Everybody can do it, so everybody does.

"It's like a line dance, but even

So enjoy it now — or tolerate it

It's impossible to ignore the

to a huge American groovin' craze.

The Spanish lyrics are similar,

good I'll take you home with me."

his two friends were sooo fine ...

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CHICAGO - Democr that President Clinton Bob Dole - has read h platform and stands by president's platform is s what it forgets, glosse rewrites from his own po

Health care for all A the failed centerpiece of

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He helped write it, v tance from members of House and campaign sta

Dole Ma Sandra Sobieraj

Associated Press SANTA BARBARA, C the Democrats began

their week of self-celebra-Republicanbashing, Bob Dole was at the Biltmore hotel Monday, planning a bit of light work by the

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Over the course of vacation, Dole schedule day of campaigning. He

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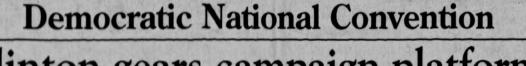
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Clinton gears campaign platform toward 'Main Street America'

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Democrats boast that President Clinton - unlike Bob Dole - has read his party's platform and stands by it. But the president's platform is striking for what it forgets, glosses over or rewrites from his own political his-

the failed centerpiece of Clinton's 1992 campaign, is vaguely described as a goal, not a universal

Middle-class tax cuts, another Clinton promise, are missing. Hardly surprising for a president who raised taxes his first year in

conversion to the idea of achieving a balanced budget by 2002 - without mentioning the Republicans prodded him into accepting it.

According to his platform, Clinton forced Republicans "to abandon their wrong-headed and meanspirited efforts to punish the poor."

The new law already needs repair, the platform allows - the closest hint of the acrimony within the party over Clinton's signing of the bill.

likes his platform.

He helped write it, with assistance from members of his White House and campaign staffs. With a



The platform embraces Clinton's President Clinton is surrounded by flags as he applauds a speaker during a campaign stop in Arlington, Ohio, Monday.

> centrist tone, it was crafted to appeal to "Main Street America."

"Playing to the center is the smart thing to do," said Michigan State University political scientist Jim Granato. "What's going on is, Americans like what he's doing now and they're forgiving."

But Granato said platforms are irrelevant, anyway.

"I don't think they mean diddly," It's not startling that Clinton he said. "Platforms are usually out of the mainstream because parties are dominated by activists, left or right of center."

"presidents have more control over the party's platform than a chal-lenger does," Granato said. "Clin-ton is the leader of the party. You can't say that about Dole

Dole was presented with a starkly conservative platform scripted in part by the religious right.

"I'm not bound by the platform," Dole said. "I probably agree with most everything in it, but I haven't

Already, Dole has disavowed a plank that would deny automatic citizenship to American-born chil-However, to Clinton's benefit, dren of illegal immigrants.

'Dole Man' vivifies campaigning strategies

Sandra Sobieraj Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - As the Democ-

rats began their week of self-celebraand Republicanbashing, Bob Dole was at the Biltmore hotel Monday, planning a bit of light

work by the Would he Dole

tune in to the Democrats' convention? "Parts of it," the Republican presidential nominee told reporters traveling with him over the weekend.

Over the course of a four-day vacation, Dole scheduled just one day of campaigning. He was to join

running mate Jack Kemp today for an economic summit with local business leaders, followed by a rally in a hotel parking lot.

Dole struts into some rallies to the old rhythm and blues song "Soul Man" - redubbed as "Dole Man" - but he may not be up to speed on some more recent music.

At Sunday night's Portland, Ore., rally, Dole was stopped by the local Z-100 "Morning Zoo" radio team. Disc jockey John Murphy thanked Dole for letting them in, saying, "We feel very honored

Dole didn't skip a beat. "We're happy to have you here. Keep rockin' and keep rollin'.

He did, however, look a little puzzled when asked a follow-up question: "Do you like Hootie & the Blowfish?

"Anything that gets me votes," Dole answered.

In Portland, Dole complained to the crowd that Clinton campaign aides often make it to his events before he does, giving the opposition first crack at shaping his news

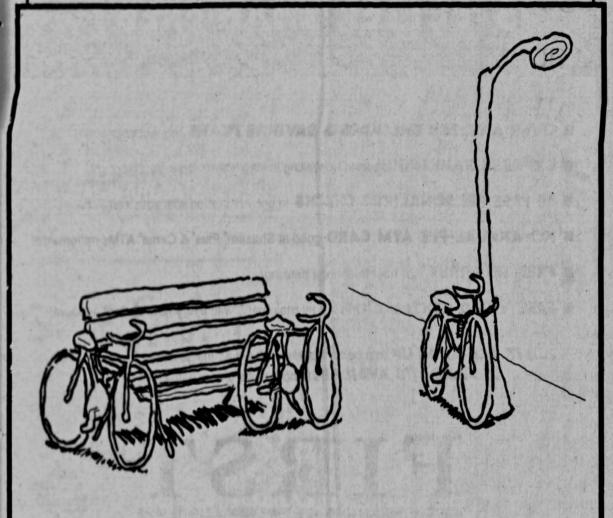
"They hurry to places where I'm going to go. ... They call all the local reporters before I've given a speech and they try to guess what I'm going to say."

Indeed, not five minutes after Dole's final "Thank you, and God bless America" Sunday, the press secretary for Clinton's Oregon cam-'cause we're a couple of rock 'n' roll paign was buzzing the press tables DJs and I can't believe you had us with three pages on Dole's "lack-

> And, where Dole aides often take hours responding to press inquiries, Clinton's campaign spokesperson, Joe Lockhart, has developed a reputation for paging the reporters traveling with Dole even in the middle of a Dole rally - in order to sound off with Clinton's side of the story.

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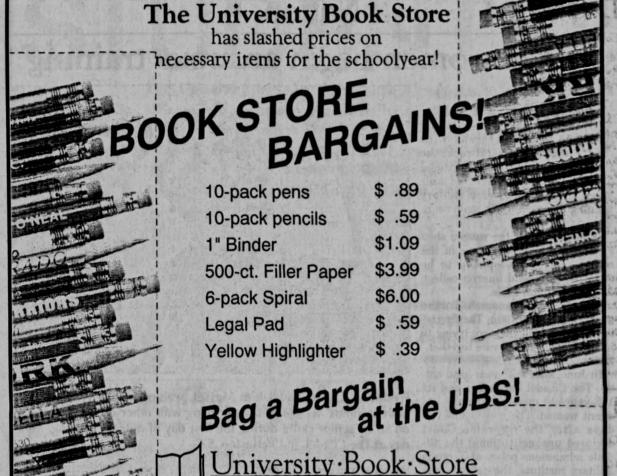
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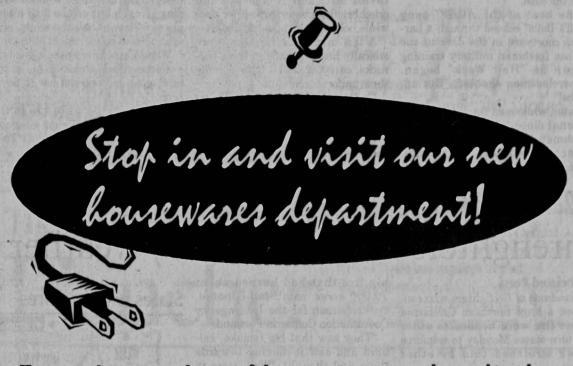
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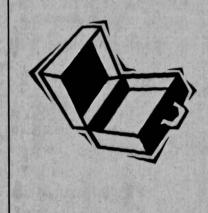
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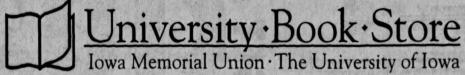
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Citadel women begin arduous training

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Roused from bed before daybreak with shouts and heavy-metal rock, the four women cadets at The Citadel got short haircuts, received uniforms and started intense military training alongside their male counterparts Monday.

Although two of the women shed a few tears - as did some of the men - everyone seemed to be adapting well, said interim college President Clifton Poole.

"They're trying to march. They're trying to stand straight. They're trying to salute and they are trying to just keep their composure together,"

In June, after a 3¹/year legal battle, The Citadel decided to end its 153-year-old men-only policy and admit women. The move came two days after the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the allmale admissions policy at Virginia Military Institute, the nation's only other all-male public college.

The four women at The Citadel were on their way to becoming the first women to take the cadet oath. Shannon Faulkner became a cadet a year ago under a court order, but fell ill the first day of training, left school four days later and never took the oath.

The beat of the AC/DC song Hell's Bells" echoed through a barracks courtyard in the dark as the intense freshman military training known as "Hell Week" began. Upperclassmen shouted, "Get up,

Later, while men received the traditional close haircuts that earn freshmen the name "knobs," the women got slightly longer cuts, though their hair was still well off



Freshman Citadel cadet Kim Messer, waiting in line for a military haircut, holds her fist in the air along with other cadets ordered to do so by senior cadre during the first day of military training, Monday at The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C.

the collar and above the ears. "I didn't think it would be that short," senior Gary Foster said after

seeing Nancy Mace's new trim. Reporters weren't allowed to talk

to the women to get their reactions. After getting their haircuts and picking up supplies at the book-

store, Kim Messer and Jeanie Mentavlos lost their composure and cried briefly. Messer wiped her eyes while holding her cadet handbook. A few minutes later they were

stoically heading back to their barracks, carrying duffel bags holding their uniforms and other supplies.

Cadets are known to cry during the stressful training, said Harold Poston, senior class president. Several men were also seen crying at the bookstore.

Cmdr. Bryant Butler, the highestranking student officer, told the freshmen earlier in the day. "Everybody's been there, but it's not impossible. You can make it. You can do it."

A bugle call marked the beginning of military training. The 'knobs" had to report officially to their companies, stretching to write their names at a table without stepping across a line on the floor a couple of feet away. All the while, student officers yelled orders at them.

When Petra Lovetinska signed in, cadet sergeant threw up his hands in disgust and ordered her to do so

roperly.

Mace was ordered to run to the back of the line and sign in again, apparently for some mistake. "Hurthe bookstore.

"I know you're scared," Regimental cer shouted. "Run, Mace!"

WILDFIRES

Firefighters battle wind, dry weather

Hundreds of firefighters who contained a huge northern California forest fire were headed to other Western states Monday to reinforce crews stretched thin by other

Wind up to 30 mph was expected Monday in Oregon, where lightning strikes started more small fires on Sunday.

"It's not giving any relief to firefighters," said Tom Knappenberger, a fire spokesperson at the Northwest Interagency Coordination Cen-

The 15,000-acre blaze that destroyed 19 homes in a subdivision six miles southeast of Bend, Ore., was burning away from populated areas and surrounded by fire lines Monday, but it was too soon to offi-

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"They saw that big (smoke) column and saw it moving towards them and thought, 'Well, time to move," Hinatsu said.

Residents of the small town of Dale were advised to leave their

Crews were also battling blazes in California, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Steep terrain and erratic fire behavior hampered efforts to fight a group of blazes in northern California that had charred almost 31,600 acres of Yosemite National Park and the Stanislaus National Forest.

An evacuation warning remained cially declare it contained, officials in effect for several Sierra Nevada Army soldiers from Fort Carson, towns, including Plum Flat and

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Source: National Interagency Fire Center being sent to other problem areas.

Among those crews were 500 Colo. They were expected to arrive today to help fight a blaze 14 miles acre blaze forced the evacuation North of San Francisco, however, southwest of Sisters, Ore., which Sunday night of 1,500 firefighters an 83,000-acre blaze near Clear prompted evacuation of the Three from a fire camp. Monday, that fire Lake was contained Sunday and Creek Meadows resort, officials

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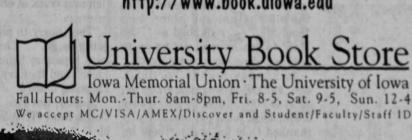
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Chechen fighters celebrate in downtown Grozny as part of the cease-fire agreement signed last Monday as the cease-fire brings relative calm to week between Russian security chief Alexander

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MOSCOW - Russian troops suspended their withdrawal Monay from the Chechen capital of Grozny, threatening a fragile truce just as Russia's national security adviser handed the government a act to end the Chechen war.

Alexander Lebed - who left Chechnya abruptly on Sunday, suspending peace talks - submitted the draft peace agreement to Kremlin legal experts in Moscow on Monday, and also met with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Chernomyrdin "expressed a general satisfaction" with Lebed's efforts, a statement from Lebed's

Chernomyrdin's office confirmed

the meeting took place, but would nya's political status. Chechens not comment on what was said.

Lebed did not meet with President Boris Yeltsin as he hoped. Yeltsin's office abruptly announced the president was on vacation as of

Yeltsin put the former general in charge of resolving the conflict, but has since waffled in his support of Lebed's peace efforts.

The contents of the draft agreement have not been revealed. A spokesperson for Lebed, Alexander Barkhatov, said there were several versions under discussion, among them one that provided for new elections and a referendum on Chechnya's political status. He did not elaborate.

The pivotal issue in Lebed's talks with separatist leaders is Chech- weapons seized in the assault.

want independence from Russia: Moscow said it will never allow

Chechnya declared sovereignty in 1991. In December 1994, Yeltsin sent troops to crush the separatist movement. More than 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the fighting.

In Grozny on Monday, Russian officers suspended the withdrawal of some 1,500 troops because of a rebel attack on a Russian convoy Saturday, the Interfax news agency reported.

The top Russian commander in Chechnya, Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, refused to meet with rebel chief of staff Aslan Maskhadov until rebels returned

HIJACKING

Sudanese jetliner taken en route to Jordan

Takis Antoniades ssociated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus - A Sudanese etliner carrying almost 200 passengers and crew members was ijacked Monday and diverted to yprus. The hijacker was demand-

ing asylum in London, Cyprus' avia- immediately surrounded the plane, tion director said.

Sudan Airways Flight 150 landed at Cyrpus' Larnaca International Airport late Monday night and parked at the far end of the tarmac,

police Inspector Andreas Gregori-

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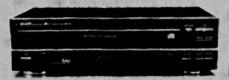




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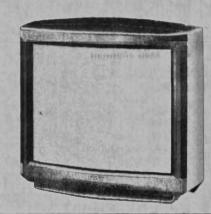
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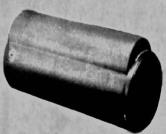
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Cardinal pitcher at Houston night HOUSTON (AP) -

Cardinals pitcher Dor Osborne was arrested day on charges of pul tion and criminal tres refusing to leave a nig

Osborne, 27, the pitcher in the Cardinary over the Houston / day night, was booke 3:20 a.m. and release 1/2 hours later.

Osborne issued a Monday apologizing to the team.

"I regret last night and I apologize to the have embarrassed, in St. Louis Cardinals or and its fans," he said put this incident behi quickly as possible, a everyone that I will meffort to prevent anyt from happening again. The Cardinals had

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LOCAL

Grant named interim women's track coach

James Grant has been named interim women's track and field coach at the University of Iowa. Grant, who has served as an assistant coach at lowa for ten years, will replace Jerry Hassard, who resigned earlier this summer.

Before coming to lowa, Grant served as men's and women's track coach at G.C. Foster College of Physical Education and Sport in Jamaica.

BASEBALL

Dallas Green fired as Mets manager

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets, frustrated that their young players failed to play up to expectations, fired manager Dallas Green on Monday and replaced him with former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine.

The Mets hoped to contend for a playoff spot this season, but instead slid to a 59-72 mark. They are fourth in the NL East, 23 games behind first-place Atlanta, and 12 games behind Montreal for the wild-card slot.

"Since spring training, we pated," Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine admitted.

Injuries and inconsistency, especially to the highly touted trio of young pitchers Bill Pulsipher, Jason Isringhausen and Paul Wilson, were prime reasons for the poor mark.

Last week, Green, 62, lashed out at Wilson and Isringhasuen, saying they didn't belong in the majors. Those comments, McIlvaine said, contributed to costing Green his job.

Valentine, 46, was promoted from managing the Mets' Triple-A Norfolk team. The Mets also dismissed pitching coach Greg Pavlick and bench coach Bobby

Wine, a longtime friend of Green. Bob Apodaca, Norfolk's pitching coach, was promoted to take Pavlick's spot, and part-time coach Rafael Landestoy was made

Cardinal pitcher arrested

at Houston night club HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Donovan Osborne was arrested early Monday on charges of public intoxication and criminal trespass for refusing to leave a night club.

Osborne, 27, the winning pitcher in the Cardinals' 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros on Friday night, was booked at about 3:20 a.m. and released about 1 1/2 hours later.

Osborne issued a statement Monday apologizing to fans and

"I regret last night's actions, and I apologize to those whom I have embarrassed, including the St. Louis Cardinals organization and its fans," he said. "I intend to put this incident behind me as quickly as possible, and I assure everyone that I will make every effort to prevent anything like this from happening again."

The Cardinals had no commen on the incident.

Osborne posted a \$200 bond on he public intoxication charge and \$300 on the criminal trespass count.

Both are misdemeanor charges, each carrying a fine of up to \$500.



Head of the class

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Shaw sets the pace for lowa's backfield

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Yes, Sedrick Shaw has set personal goals for himself. But if you don't mind, he'd like to keep them just that - personal.

"The main thing is that I know what they are," Shaw said at Iowa's Football Media Day.

Already the school's all-time leading rusher, Shaw heads into his senior season a Heisman hopeful, a Doak Walker Award candidate, a future NFL draft pick with All-American potential.

But while his on-field performances have earned him such acco-lades, his off-field demeanor keeps him from boasting about them.

"On the football field it's like a show. You want everybody to come see your show, so you give it all you have," he explained. "Off the field I'm just a quiet, private kind of person."

Shaw would prefer to talk about the upcoming season. He said thinking about individual awards only sidetracks a player from the task at hand.

About as close as Shaw comes to admitting he has Heisman hopes is the way he speaks of the award in general terms.

"I would guess that any college the Heisman race," Shaw conced- the main ones that we have to pay ed. "So I think for any college attention to." player to be considered in that category, it's a great honor."

Ever humble, the 6-foot-1, 210pound back from Austin, Texas, will tell you he doesn't think about the importance of becoming only the seventh player in Big Ten history to trudge through three consecutive 1,000-yard rushing

He'll explain that he stops and glances at the numerous college magazines with No. 5 on the cover, then just giggles and walks on.



lowa running back Sedrick Shaw eludes an Illinois defender last season at Kinnick Stadium. Shaw rushed for 1,477 yards last year en route to becomming Iowa's all-time leading rusher.

And all the predictions might be an incentive, but simply an incentive to perform when and where it counts - on the field.

"Everyone has predictions, expectations about what's going to happen, but the final outcome is what we do on the football field," player in their right mind, since Shaw said. "We're going to set they were kids, they had dreamed some goals for ourselves - our of or had aspirations of being in own expectations - and those are

Shaw set the record for most yards rushing as an Iowa fresh- Tailback man with 561 then narrowly broke the 1,000-yard barrier a year later with 1,002 rushing yards. But he emerged as perhaps the Hawkeyes' best ever last year, breaking the records for most carries, yards and touchdowns (316- under his belt, he's a marked 1,477-15) in a single season. He man. also set or tied the career mark in each category.

He can't enter the 1996 season quietly. With 3,040 career yards



Offensive Backfield

Matt Sherman Ryan Driscoll

Sedrick Shaw **Tavian Banks**

Michael Burger Rodney Filer

But Shaw doesn't feel the pressure that comes along with a mass of people expecting, at the very least, another 1,000-yard season.

"The only pressure I have is what I put on myself," Shaw said. Other people can't put pressure on me because as long as I go out there and do my best and give it my all, I have nothing to hold my head down about."

Shaw set a few more personal records on August 14 at the team's media day - most questions asked, most reporters huddling around him and most photos snapped, to name a few.

The senior tailback has come a long way from those days in Austin, when he was preparing to head across the country to Iowa.

Or, his friends asked, is it Idaho? 'It's kind of weird, all this attention," Shaw laughed. "It's been a long and fun ride. It's new

experiences every year." And what's left to accomplish? "The sky's the limit," he answered. "I don't have any one goal, I'll just try to accomplish anything I can along the way.

Woods may turn pro this week

Ron Sirak

Associated Press

CORNELIUS, Ore. - Tiger Woods has decided to turn professional this week at the Greater Milwaukee Open, but could still change his mind before an announcement planned for Wednesday, an industry source told The Associated Press.

However, Woods said Sunday he is sticking to plans for playing in an amateur event in the Philippines in November, and several other sources said the 20-year-old Stanford student would remain an

If Woods wants to play for money in this week's tournament, he must declare his intention when he registers on Tuesday or Wednesday.

"It could be that in the next 48 hours he'll decide to return to school," the industry source told the AP. "Right now, he has decided to turn. But I can't say 100 percent that he will."

However, indications from the United States Golf Association, the PGA Tour and a major company wishing to sign Woods to an endorsement deal were that he would retain his amateur status.

"I think some of those people are in the dark," the source said.

Woods, who won an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title Sunday, is the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago. And because times are different, Woods will receive endorsement riches never dreamed

of by a golfer.

In addition to his enormous talent, Woods is extremely marketable because of his youth, good looks, intelligence and his ethnic background - his father is black and his mother was born in Thai-

land. Woods earlier accepted a sponsor's exemption to Milwaukee and to next month's Quad Cities Open, saying he would play in both events as an amateur before his junior year in college starts in late

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lowa falls one yard short of title

Tampa Bay escapes with 42-38 victory

Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Don't bet against Tampa Bay or Jay Gruden in an ArenaBowl.

Gruden, a savvy quarterback, led the way as Tampa Bay beat the Iowa Barnstormers 42-38 Monday night to win its second straight Arena Football League championship and fourth in six years.

Gruden threw five touchdown passes and the Tampa Bay defense stopped Iowa in the final minute after the Barnstormers had a first down at the Storm's 1-yard line.

Tampa Bay is now 4-0 in Arena championship games and Gruden has guided the Storm to all four

"Everybody just pulled together," Gruden said. "When the offense was struggling, the defense picked it up and vice versa. That's the way it's been all year. That's what's special about this team."

Stevie Thomas caught two of Gruden's TD throws and also returned an interception for a key score late in the first half as Tampa Bay (15-2) ended Iowa's 10game winning streak before a raucous sellout crowd of 11,411 at Veterans Auditorium.



Iowa Barnstormers' Willis Jacox, right, catches a touchdown pass in front of Tampa Bay Storm's Johnnie Harris during the second quarter of Arena Bowl X, Monday evening in Des Moines.

minutes to play. With four downs with his five TD passes. to score, the Barnstormers couldn't

game and we fell short," Warner Bay merely ran out the clock. said. "All we had to do was make a play there at the end and we would have had it."

Warner finished 27 of 42 for 316 Iowa's Kurt Warner threw four Iowa's Leonard Conley tied an touchdown passes and hit Lamart ArenaBowl record with his 10

Gruden would have had a chance to break that mark if Iowa had "We had a chance to win the scored at the end. Instead, Tampa

"I was ready with four or five plays," Gruden said. "In a way, I was kind of hoping they'd score so we'd have to come out and score again. yards — all ArenaBowl records. But the way it worked out was OK."

The Barnstormers almost got it in. Fullback Ron Moran plunged Cooper with a 22-yard pass to the catches, which went for 91 yards, into the middle of the line on first Tampa Bay 1 with less than three and Gruden tied his own record down and got near the goal line, under a heavy rush on fourth down.

but the ball squirted out and Warner recovered for a 2-yard loss.

"When I saw the pass to Coop, I thought he was in," Warner said. "When the ball came fumbling out on the handoff, I almost didn't dive on it. I thought he was at least

stopped. That hurt us a little, but I

couldn't tell if he was in or not."

Warner then threw a pass off Harold Jasper's fingertips, had a pass batted down by a diving Tracey Perkins and threw incomplete

excited about his squad

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Like many others, Lloyd Carr thinks defense will be the early strength of Michigan's football

But the second-year coach of the 12th-ranked Wolverines is pretty excited about his offense as Michigan prepares for Saturday's season opener against Illi-

"We do have a number of young guys and/or inexperienced guys who are going to play important roles, but I have a lot of confidence in them," Carr said Monday. "I think we will have a good offense."

Michigan enters the season without its top rusher and three top receivers from a year ago. Also, the jury's still out on quarterback Scott Dreisbach, whose first season as a starter was cut to four games by a thumb injury.

But, as is the case with most traditionally strong programs, someone's departure is someone else's opportunity at Michigan. Carr thinks he has some young players who will take advantage of their chances.

"I have a lot of confidence in the kids we have in there on offense," Carr said. "The only thing they lack is experience, but I do think we're going to have a good offense."

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Bob Commings, 1974-78.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Those interested in applying to write for the Daily Iowan sports staff must submit applications by the end of this week. Applications can be picked up in Room 201N of the Communications Center. Call 335-5848 with any questions.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

All Times EDT Thursday, Aug. 29

Illinois St. at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Northeastern vs. Maine at Portland, Maine, 7 p.m.

William & Mary at Cent. Florida, 7 p.m. Appalachian St. at Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m.
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m.
Nicholls St. at NE Louisiana, 8 p.m.
Ky. Wesleyan at W. Kentucky, 8 p.m.

MIDWEST Mars Hill at Indiana St., 6:30 p.m.
Akron at Ohio U., 7 p.m.
Wofford at Youngstown St., 7 p.m.
NW Oklahoma at W. Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
E. Illinois at W. Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
Ball St. at Kansas, 8 p.m. SOUTHWEST

E. New Mexico at Stephen F. Austin, 8 p.m. FAR WEST New Mexico at New Mexico St., 8:30 p.m. W. New Mexico at N. Arizona, 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30 MIDWEST Tulane at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. aturday, Aug. 31

American Intl. at Rhode Island, 3 p.m. Villanova at Rutgers, 6 p.m. West Virginia at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Memphis, 1:30 p.m. Bowling Green at Alabama, 3 p.m. Clemson at North Carolina, 3:30 p.m. Southern Miss. at Georgia, 4 p.m. N. Carolina A&T vs. N.C. Central, at Raleigh, N.C.,

A p.m.
Troy St. at Alcorn St., 5 p.m.
SW Louisiana at Florida, 6 p.m.
Georgia Southern at S. Carolina St., 6 p.m.
Ala.-Birmingham at Auburn, 6:30 p.m.
Louisville at Kentucky, 6:30 p.m.
Morehouse at Bethune-Cookman, 7 p.m. Idaho St. at Maryland, 7 p.m.
Idaho St. at Mississippi, 7 p.m.
UNLV at Tennessee, 7 p.m.
Florida A&M at Tennessee St., 7 p.m.
Middle Tenn. at Louisiana Tech, 8 p.m. MIDWEST

Purdue at Michigan St., 12:30 p.m. Kent at Miami, Ohio, 1:30 p.m. Morgan St. vs. Cent. St., Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, 2:30 p.m. Cent. Arkansas at S. Illinois, 2:30 p.m.

Texas Tech at Kansas St., 3:30 p.m. Illinois at Michigan, 3:30 p.m. Temple at E. Michigan, 7 p.m. SOUTHWEST

OUTWEST
SW Missouri St. at Oklahoma St., 7 p.m.
Missouri at Texas, 7 p.m.
Sam Houston St. at Houston, 8 p.m.
Crand Valley St. at SW Texas St., 8 p.m.
Tulsa at Southern Meth., 8 p.m.
Prairie View vs. Texas Southern at Houston, 8:30

San Jose St. at Air Force, 2 p.m. Idaho at Wyoming, 3 p.m. Washington St. at Colorado, 3:30 p.m. Th.-Chattanooga at Colorado St., 3:30 p.m.
Cent. Michigan at Boise St., 9 p.m.
Arkansas St. at Brigham Young, 9 p.m.
N. Iowa at S. Utah, 9 p.m.
Utah at Utah St., 9 p.m.
Boston College at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m.
Texas-El Paso at Arizona, 10 p.m. Oregon at Fresno St., 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1 SOUTH

Hampton U. at Clark Atlanta, 2 p.m. Miss. Valley St. at Morris Brown, 7 p.m. Jackson St. vs. Alabama St. at Birmingham, Ala., 8

ARENA GLANCE

Friday, Aug. 16
Tampa Bay 55, Arizona 54
Saturday, Aug. 17
lowa 62, Albany 55
Arena Bowl
Monday, Aug. 26
Tampa Bay 42, lowa 38

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—EYoung, Colorado, .346; Piazza, Los
Angeles, .343; Burks, Colorado, .343; Grace, Chicago, .340; LJohnson, New York, .321; Gilkey, New York, .320; CpJones, Atlanta, .316; Bichette, Col-

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 123; Finley, San Diego, 105; Bonds, San Francisco, 101; EYoung, Colorado, 99; Biggio, Houston, 99; Cplones, Atlanta, 98; RHenderson, San Diego, 98.

RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 121; Bichette, Colorado, 113; Burks, Colorado, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 107; DBell, Houston, 102; Gilkey, New York,

MAIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Houston 2

St. Louis 3, Houston 2
Cincinnati at Colorado (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia (M.Williams 4-12) at San Francisco (Bautista 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 11-7) at Montreal (Fassero 13-7), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 20-6) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 13-6), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Tewksbury 10-8) at New York (Jones 11-7), 6:40 p.m.
Florida (Hutton 1-1) at St. Louis (Morgan 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 6-14) at Houston (Darwin 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Smiley 11-10) at Colorado (Reynoso 8-8), 8:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Martinez 9-6) at Detroit (J.Thompson 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Prieto 4-5) at Baltimore (Wells 9-12), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Aldred 5-7) at Toronto (Hanson 11-15), 6:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (VanEgmond 2-3) at Chicago (Fernandez 12-8), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Burkett 2-0) at Kansas City (Haney 9-12), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 7-11) at California (Finley 12-12), 9:05 p.m.
New York (Rogers 10-7) at Seattle (Moyer 10-2), 9:05 p.m.

California 13, Baltimore 0 Oakland 6, New York 4 Texas 13, Minnesota 2

Boston at California (n) New York at Seattle (n)

Texas 13, Minnesota 2
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Monday's Games
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102; Bagwell, Houston, 101; Sheffield, Florida, 101; Caminiti, San Diego, 101.

HITS—LJohnson, New York, 176; Burks, Colorado, 174; Crissom, Atlanta, 170; Bichette, Colorado, 166; Crudzielanek, Montreal, 160; Castilla, Colorado, 160; EYoung, Colorado, 158; Finley, San Diego, 158.

DOUBLES—Finley, San Diego, 40; Burks, Colorado, 37; Gilkey, New York, 36; HRodriguez, Montreal, 35; DBell, Houston, 35; Bagwell, Houston, 35; Berry, Houston, 35.

Berry, Houston, 35.
TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 17; Grissom,
Atlanta, 9; Finley, San Diego, 9; Howard, Cincinnati,
8; KAbbott, Florida, 7; Burks, Colorado, 7; Mondesi,
Los Angeles, 6; DeShields, Los Angeles, 6; Vizcaino,
New York, 6.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 40; Hundley, New York, 38; Galarraga, Colorado, 38; Sheffield, Florida, 36; Burks, Colorado, 36; Bonds, San Francisco, 35; Castilla, Colorado, 34.

STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Colorado, 48; LJohnson, New York, 47; DeShields, Los Angeles, 42; Larkin, Cincinnati, 35; RHenderson, San Diego, 34; McRae, Chicago, 33; BLHunter, Houston, 28; Lankford, St. Louis, 28.

Louis, 28.
PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlartta, 20-6, .769, 2.90; Reynolds, Houston, 16-6, .727, 3.32; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 13-6, .684, 3.09; Gardner, San Francisco, 10-5, .667, 4.46; Fassero, Montreal, 13-7, .650, 2.87; Glavine, Atlanta, 13-7, .650, 2.81; Hamilton, San Diego, 12-7, .632, 4.23.
STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 222; Nomo, Los Angeles, 189; Fassero, Montreal, 180; PJMartinez, Montreal, 171; Kile, Houston, 171; Reynolds, Houston, 166, ALeiter, Florida, 161.
SAVES—JBrantley, Cincinnati, 35; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 35; Wohlers, Atlanta, 32; Hoffman, San Diego, 30; Beck, San Francisco, 29; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 27; Franco, New York, 27.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—ARodriguez, Seattle, .366; FThomas, Chicago, .350; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .349; RAlomar, Baltimore, .346; Molitor, Minnesota, .339; EMartinez, Seattle, .337; Greer, Texas, .335; Cirillo, Milwaukee, .335.

Milwaukee, 335.
RUNS—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 116; ARodriguez, Seattle, 115; RAlomar, Baltimore, 113; Lofton, Cleveland, 105; Belle, Cleveland, 103; Phillips, Chicago, 101; MVaughn, Boston, 100.
RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 122; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 119; JGonzalez, Texas, 118; MVaughn, Boston, 117; Buhner, Seattle, 116; Griffey Ir, Seattle, 112; ARodriguez, Seattle, 106; FThomas, Chicago, 106.
HITS—Molitor, Minnesota, 182; Lofton, Cleveland, 179; ARodriguez, Seattle, 174; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 167; RAlomar, Baltimore, 166; MVaughn, Boston,

ta, 167; RAlomar, Baltimore, 166; MVaughn, Boston, 165; IRodriguez, Texas, 165.

DOUBLES—EMartinez, Seattle, 47: ARodriguez. Seattle, 44; IRodriguez, Texas, 44; Cordova, Minnesota, 40; MRamirez, Cleveland, 39; Greer, Texas, 38; Giambi, Oakland, 37.

TRIPLES—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 11; Vina, Milwaukee, 7; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 7; Offerman,

Kansas City, 7; DaMartinez, Chicago, 7; Guillen, Chicago, 7; Carter, Toronto, 7.

HOME RUNS—McGwire, Oakland, 44; Belle, Cleveland, 41; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 40; JGonzalez, Texas, 38; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 38; MVaughn,

Texas, 38; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 38; MVaugnn, Boston, 37; Buhner, Seattle, 36. STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 61; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 59; Nixon, Toronto, 44; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 37; Vizquel, Cleveland, 30; Durham, Chicago, 25; Listach, Milwaukee, 25. PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 13-4, .765, 3.58; Pettitte, New York, 18-7, .720, 4.32; Hentgen, Toronto, 16-7, .696, 3.43; Cooden, New York, 14-6, 687, 4-32; Mussian, Baltimore, 17-8.

York, 11-5, .687, 4.22; Mussina, Baltimore, 17-8, .680, 4.81; Hitchcock, Seattle, 12-6, .667, 5.35; .680, 4.81; Hitchcock, Seattle, 12-6, .667, 5.35; Pavlik, Texas, 14-7, .667, 4.72; Boskie, California, 12-6, .667, 4.74; Alvarez, Chicago, 14-7, .667, 3.96; KHill, Texas, 14-7, .667, 3.46.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 196; Finley, California, 171; Alvarez, Chicago, 164; Guzman, Toronto, 162; Mussina, Baltimore, 158; AFernandez, Chicago, 164; Alexandez, 158; AFernandez, 158; AFER

hicago, 156; Appier, Kansas City, 156. SAVES—Wetteland, New York, 38; Percival, California, 33; RHernandez, Chicago, 33; Mesa, Cleve-land, 31; Henneman, Texas, 26; Fetters, Milwaukee, 25; RMyers, Baltimore, 25.

U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Sergi Bruguera, Spain, def. Kris Goossens, Belgium, 6-2, 6-0, 7-6 (7-1).

Michael Stich, Germany, def. Tommy Haas, Gernany, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. Frederic Vitoux, France, def. Ramon Delgado, aguay, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def. Alex Radulescu, Cermany, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-1, 3-1, retired. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, def. Patrick Rafter, Australia, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, def. Carlos Costa, Spain, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Carlos Moya, Spain, def. Scott Humphries, Tampa, Fla., 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 6-7 (1-7), 6-0, 6-4. MaliVai Washington (11), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Karim Alami, Morocco, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Nicolas Pereira.

Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 7-5.

Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, def. Stefano Pescosoli-lo, Italy, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. David Prinosil, Germany, def. Peter Tramacchi, David Prinosil, Germany, def. Peter Tramacchi, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1. Dirk Dier, Germany, def. Chuck Adams, Pacific Pal-isades, Calif., 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Alberto Berasategui, Spain, def. Cecil Mamiit, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0. Guillaume Raoux, France, def.

Angeles, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

Guillaume Raoux, France, def. Filip Dewulf, Belgium, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Michael Chang (2), Henderson, Nev., def. Jaime Oncins, Brazil, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 (8-6).

Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, def. Nicolas Lapentti, Ecuador, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In Ecuador, 6-4, 1-6, 0-4, 6-3.
Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb,
Germany, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
Leander Paes, India, def. Marcos Ondruska, South
Africa, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 7-5. Neville Godwin, South Africa, def. Tomas Carbonell, Spain, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., def. Sandon Stolle, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Vince Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. David Wheaton, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., def. Kevin Kim, Fullerton, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Andre Agassi (6), Las Ve Colombia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Martina Hingis (16), Switzerland, def. Angeles Montolio, Spain, 6-1, 6-0.
Brenda Schultz-McCarthy (13), Netherlands, def.
Nana Miyagi, Japan, 6-1, 6-4.
Anne-Gaelle Sidot, France, def. Janette Husarova,

Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
Aleksandra Olsza, Poland, def. Maggie Maleeva (12), Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-2.
Asa Carlsson, Sweden, def. Gloria Pizzichini, Italy,

3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Cristina Torrens-Valero, Spain, def. Sabine Hack, Germany, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Henrieta Nagyova, Slovakia, def. Gala Leon Garcia, Barbara Schett, Austria, def. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Maria Jose Gaidano, Argentina, def. Melanie

Schnell, Austria, 6-4, 6-0. Irina Spirlea, Romania, def. Petra Begerow, Germany, 6-3, 6-2. Helena Sukova, Czech Republic, def. Yone Kamio,

Japan, 6-2, 6-3.
Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, def. Anke Huber (6), Germany, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina, Grzybowska, Poland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Katarina Studenikova, Slovakia, 7-5, 7-5. Kristina Brandi, Bradenton, Fla., def. Andrea Glass,

Cermany, 6-2, 6-3.
Debbie Graham, Tampa, Fla., def. Stephanie Deville, Belgium, 6-4, 6-2.
Anna Kournikova, Russia, def. Ludmila Richterova, Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Dally Randriantefy, Madagascar, def. Elena Makarova, Russia, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. Linda Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., def. Sung-hee Park, South Korea, 6-2, 6-3.

Shi-Ting Wang, Taiwan, def. Corina Morariu, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2. Alexandra Fusai, France, def. Jill Craybas, East Greenwich, R.I., 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Barbara Paulus (14), Austria, def. Jing Qian-Yi, Chi-

Laurence Courtois, Belgium, def. Flora Perfetti, Italy, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Naoko Kijimuta, Japan, def. Tatyana Jecmenica, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-2. Jane Chi, Meridian, Idaho, def. Maria Antonia Sanchez Loren, Spain, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Nathalie Dechy, France, def. Christina Singer, Ger-

Els Callens, Belgium, def. Nicole Bradtke, Australia, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (9-7).
Lilia Osterloh, Canal Winchester, Ohio, def. Mana

Endo, Japan, 6-2, 6-2. Sarah Pitkowski, France, def. Meghann Shaugh-nessy, Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-3, 6-3.

Ai Sugiyama, Japan, def. Jana Kandarr, Germany, 6-

Nathalie Baudone, Italy, def. Jolene Watanabe, La Puenta, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6). Gabriela Sabatini (15), Argentina, def. Patricia Hy-Boulais, Canada, 6-1, 6-1.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired RHP Pat Mahomes
from the Minnesota Twins for a player to be named
later. Designated LHP Ken Grundt for assignment,
DETROIT TICERS—Named Greg Smith director of

SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled LHP Tim Davis from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned RHP Matt Wagner to Tacoma.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced the resigna-

TORONIO BLUE JAYS—Announced the resignation of Al LaMacchia, vice-president. Placed RHP Tim
Crabtree on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP
Scott Brow from Syracuse of the International League.
Assigned C Sandy Martinez to Knoxville of the Southern League on medical rehab.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Announced the resignation
of Chuck Pool, media relations director.

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NEW YORK METS—Fired Dallas Green, manager, Greg Pavlick, pitching coach, and Bobby Wine, bench coach. Named Bobby Valentine manager, and Bob Apodaca, pitching coach. Promoted part-time coach Rafael Landestoy to full-time. Named Bruce Benedict, manager of Norfolk of the International league. Named Rick Waits, pitching coach of Norfolk. BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed F Lorenzen Wright to a three-year contract.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed F Derek Strong. FOOTBALL

Autional Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed C Ethan Albright, Waived
Tom Nutten, Signed RB Carey Bender, RB Jason
tratton, TE Jay Riemersma, OL Mike Rockwood and CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed QB Jay Barker.

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CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed FB Chris Hetherington, LB Randy Neal and WR Gunnard Twyner.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed QB Kyle Wachholtz, WR Eric Matthews and DB Michael Robinson.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed LB Lenoy Jones, DE James Roberson, WR Mitch Running and RB Chris Sanders to the practice squad

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MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived P Mike Saxon.

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed WR Terry Guess and DT Emile Palmer to the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived WR Arthur Marshall, G Derek Allen, FB Jeremy Burkett, K Olindo Mare, RB Robert Walker and DT Darnell Gilliard. Placed DE Jamal Duff on injured reserve.

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NEW YORK JETS—Signed OT Melvin Hayes.
PITTSBURCH STELLERS—Signed DB Ricky Bell, TE
John Farquhar, WR Jay Kearney, OL Matt Storm and
RB Terry Richardson to the practice squad.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Traded WR Todd Kinchen to ne Denver Broncos for an undisclosed draft choice.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived DT Junior Soli.

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COLORADO AVALANCHE—Announced Bob
McCill will be the assistant coach at Hershey of the SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed D Alexandre Boikov, C lain Fraser, LW Stephen Guolla, D Chris LiPuma, D Jason Widmer and D Jason Widmer.

CONNECTICUT—Announced the retrirement of Joe Morrone, men's soccer coach, effective at the conclusion of the 1996 season.

PENN STATE—Named Fran McDermid women's

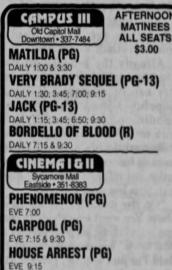
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September.

But now that Woods has won a third straight U.S. Amateur, there seems little left for him to prove on the amateur level. "I can't think of that right now,"

Woods said when asked about turning pro right after he defeated Steve Scott on the 38th hole. "I'll know better next week what's going on." Earlier last week, Woods was

offered a spot by the USGA on the American team selected to play in the World Amateur Team Championship in the Philippines.

Before the second round of

stroke-play qualifying at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, Woods told the AP: "I'll be there. I'm going."

Sources close to the situation told the AP that Woods was advised not to accept the invitation to the quadrennial event if it was likely he would back out. The sources said Woods gave a firm commitment to remaining an amateur through November.

Then on Sunday, as Woods was winning the Amateur, the USGA issued a statement saying that Woods was appointed captain of the U.S. team in the World Amateur, seemingly another indication that he was not turning pro just yet.

Whether Woods will turn pro stroke-play golf.

this week will be answered before he tees off on Wednesday. Whether his game is ready for the professional ranks is another matter.

Clearly, Woods has enormous tal-

ent and will eventually make a

great pro. He also has the courage and determination to be a winner. But is the entire package there right now to compete? Woods proved a lot in coming from

5 down to defeat Scott. Mostly he showed he can raise his game to a higher level when he needs it most. But he also hit just enough bad shots at Pumpkin Ridge to raise

An incredibly tough match-play golfer, Woods can click off the kind of three-, four- or five-hole bursts that can bury an opponent. But he also has the kind of bad

match play, but can kill a player in stroke-play tournaments. And on the PGA Tour, he won't be playing against 19-year-olds.

holes that cost only one hole in

Ultimately, Woods' decision could be influenced most by Butch Harmon, the high-profile swing coach who is working with Woods. It could be that Harmon will decide whether Woods' game would grow more on the professional level or concerns about the ability of his with another year as an amateur. game to hold up over 72 holes of

We should know Wednesday.

"In terms of throwing the football, he's right where he was before he got injured."

behind a veteran offensive line. The interior five of center Rod Payne, guards Damon Denson and Zach Adami and tackles Jon Jansen and Thomas Guynes average more than 14 starts per man.





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MICHIGAN

Continued from Page 1B Carr said junior Chris Howard and sophomore Clarence Williams have both excelled at tailback, where current NFL rookie Tshimanga Biakabutuka carried more than 80 percent of the load last

Howard and Williams will split

the position. "In my mind they're both starters, and I think they're both

going to be vital to this offense,"

Carr said. "They're both high-

intensity guys, and I can tell you

they're both excited about the

They've both read about how we've got no backs left because

"I think our wide receivers, with experience, are going to be very good players."

Lloyd Carr, Michigan head football coach

Biakabutuka left, so they'll rise to that challenge. Returning lettermen Tai Streets and Tyrone Butterfield will start at

the wideouts, where Amani Toomer and Mercury Hayes stood out last

Carr is also pleased with junior Russell Shaw, and true freshman Marcus Knight is on the depth chart at wide receiver. "I think our wide receivers, with

experience, are going to be very good players," Carr said. "Russell Shaw, I think, is going to be a top notch player and Tai Streets, in my mind, at some time will be a good

Dreisbach was 4-0 as Michigan's starting quarterback before the thumb injury.

"He's still a young quarterback and he's still going to make mistakes," Carr said.

Michigan's offense will operate

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Younger Davis works his way into ISU line-up

Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Darren Davis is moving up Iowa State's depth chart as quickly as he moves on the field.

The brother of ISU star Troy Davis started preseason camp as the fourth-string running back but is now No. 2, coach Dan McCarney said Monday. Only his older brother remains ahead of him.

McCarney also said Darren Davis has beaten out Kevin Wilson as the Cyclones' top punt returner.

"He's had an excellent camp," McCarney said of the freshman from Miami, Fla. "There's no question he'll play this year."

McCarney said Darren Davis shows no ill-effects from the broken leg he suffered in the fourth game of his high school season last fall. Davis had carried 113 times for 747 yards when he got hurt. The previous year, he ran for 2,071 yards.

"We felt last year when we

signed him that he was one of the high school football," McCarney said. "He hasn't done anything to disappoint us since he got here.'

McCarney said Darren Davis has excellent hands and the coaching staff will do all it can to get him involved in the offense. He noted that Wilson never dropped a punt while handling the return duties all last season, "yet Darren Davis beat him out. That gives you an idea about his hand-eye coordination

and his ability to catch the football." Troy Davis led the nation in rushing as a sophomore last year with 2,010 yards. McCarney said that other than wearing No. 3 instead of 28, Darren Davis "very much resembles Troy Davis when you see him in practice.

Speaking of Troy, McCarney said his star runner is having a "magnificent camp" as the Cyclones pre-pare for their Sept. 7 opener with

blue-chip running backs in all of off last fall and where he left off in to be to compete in the Big 12. the spring," McCarney said. "He looks as good as he ever has. He's a little stronger, a little faster than he was last year."

Some other new faces also are making an impact with the Cyclones.

True freshman Antonio Mays of Waterloo has worked his way onto extremely inexperienced." the second unit at defensive tackle and Jeremy Johnson, a true freshman from Cedar Rapids, will be the deep snapper on kicks.

Junior college transfer Jason Grant is now running No. 1 at the wide receiver spot opposite Ed Williams. Grant has beaten out Pacific transfer Tyrone Watley, who had earned that position in spring practice.

Another junior college transfer, Jason Grant, is a second-string wide receiver.

A priority this year has been in the nation against the run in out last season after transferring 1995. McCarney said that unit is from Waldorf.

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"He picked up right where he left better but not as good as it needs

"We've still got a long way to go," he said. "We still need to add more depth, more competition and more size to this defense. We're more athletic than we were at this time last year, we're faster than we were at this time last year. But we're

Also Monday, McCarney announced that four players who walked on have earned scholar-

Tight end Matt Rysavy, wide receivers Tom Radke and Derrick Bivins and offensive lineman Chris Brunsvold are on scholarship now. Brunsvold is a sophomore; the others are juniors.

Radke caught five passes for 62 yards last fall, while Bivins had two catches for 18 yards. Rysavy played in all 11 games last fall but improving a defense that was last did not catch a pass. Brunsvold sat

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Michael Stich of Germany serves to Tommy Haas, also of Germany

during their first round match at the US Open in New York Monday.

U.S. Open begins amidst controversy

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NEW YORK - Temper in check, strokes in sync, body in purple and black, Andre Agassi looks ready to make a serious run at the U.S. Open title he captured two years ago and just missed last year.

Two weeks after he was tossed out of a tournament for cursing at an umpire, Agassi played Monday night with the kind of effortless control that brought him the Olympic He scored his 100th career

Grand Slam victory with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mauricio Hadad, a match that never tested Agassi but gave him a chance to get into the kind of groove he had at the end of the Olympics and in the next tournament in Cincinnati.

The nervousness Agassi said he felt was well hidden. He seemed as relaxed as can be on court, clad in a long-sleeve purple shirt and black shorts, cap and sneakers.

"I think there are a lot of nerves, but even more so when you haven't done well in the other Grand Stams," said Agassi, who was knocked out of the first round of Wimbledon, the second round of the French and the semis of the Australian. "You want to come out and establish yourself as a threat in the tournament.

"Tonight I went out there to take care of business from start to finish. I couldn't be more pleased." Agassi lost in the first round of

the Open four times, but when he's gotten past that initial match he's done well - two semifinals, three finals, one title. Agassi separated himself from

the other men complaining about the Open's seedings, which departed from the ATP Tour rankings. He said he was disappointed with the ATP for making an issue of the Open's decision.

"I'm sort of dumbfounded about why the ATP is choosing this fight," said Agassi, who moved up to No. 6 when Yevgeny Kafelnikov was dropped from No. 4 in the rankings to No. 7 in the seedings. Kafelnikov pulled out of the tournament in protest.

Agassi showed in his 1994 championship that seeding sometimes doesn't matter. He won that year without being seeded, the first man to do it since Fred Stolle in 1966.

Michael Chang's dubious No. 2 seeding didn't make his first round any easier as the Open began amid lingering anger over the draw, swel-tering heat, and the strictest security in the tournament's 115-year history. Chang, bumped up a spot ahead of No. 2-ranked Thomas Muster, struggled to a 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 (8-B) victory over No. 186 Jaime Oncins in a match that made the seeding committee seem even sillier than it did during the unprece-

dented re-draw last week. Looking nothing like the secondbest hardcourt player in the world, Chang very nearly faced a fifth-set showdown when Oncins won a disputed point to take a 6-4 lead in the tiebreaker. Chang lost the debate over the point, but it turned out not to matter much. Serving for the set, Oncins double-faulted, then dropped the next three points to lose the match.

Chang dodged that potential danger, and didn't avoid the controversy over his seeding. He said he stood with the other players who objected to the departure from the ATP Tour rankings, even if it helped him in this tournament.

'I don't feel they should have done that," Chang said of the seeding. "I agree with the players. Yevgeny won the French, and he was great on clay, but all the players know he's a good hardcourt player, too. I think the USTA will think twice about doing this next year.

Michael Stich spoiled the Grand Slam debut of highly regarded German compatriot Tommy Haas 6-3. 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, then took aim at Open officials for the seeding decisions.

"I feel it's embarrassing what happened," Stich said. "I was about to fly home tomorrow. I was about to pull

out yesterday and say, "That's it." Stich was upset at the seedings in general, and at the way officials first indicated he would replace Kafelnikov when he pulled out, then took that spot away and gave it to Felix Mantilla.

Stich said he favored some sort of protest, "maybe not show up today, start the tournament tomorrow to get a stronger message through."

Wimbledon finalist MaliVai Washington, seeded No. 11, had just as much trouble as Chang and Stich before beating Moroccan Karim Alami 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Washington next plays one of the hottest players on the tour, Alex O'Brien, who beat Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador in four sets.

Jim Courier, runnerup in 1991 and a semifinalist in '92 and last year, withdrew because of a bruised left knee. He will be replaced in the draw by David Skoch of the Czech Republic.

The women's draw had none of the controversy the men had, but it lost three players on the first day.

No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez withdrew because of tendinitis in her right wrist. She was replaced in the draw by Tina Krizan of Slovenia. No. 6 Anke Huber of Germany

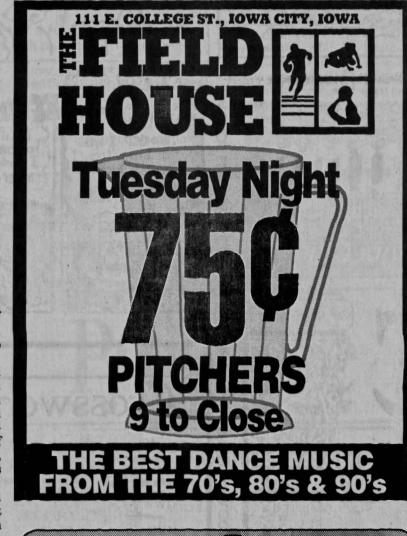
lost 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, and Bulgarian Magdalena Maleeva, No. 12, lost 6-4, 6-2 to Poland's Aleksandra Olsza. Russian Anna Kournikova, coach

Nick Bollettieri's latest prodigy, won her first match in Grand Slam play. The 15-year-old beat Ludmila Richterova of the Czech Republic 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Three seeded women won in straight sets - No. 13 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, No. 14 Barbara Paulus, and No. 15 Gabriela Sabatini, the 1990 champion who showed a bit of her old form in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Patricia Hy-Boulais.

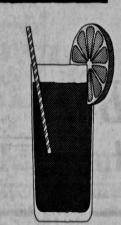
Fans stood in long lines while guards inspected all bags including the big tennis bags of the players - at entrances to the National Tennis Center.

Uniformed police, plainclothes officers and security guards roamed the grounds in a show of authority exceeding even the usu-ally high level of Wimbledon, where IRA terrorism is an annual worry. Here, in the aftermath of the TWA 800 explosion and the Olympic pipe bomb, officials took every precaution possible.











Cardinal win earns series split

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Willie McGee hit a two-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals tightened the NL Central race Monday night with a 3-2 win over Houston.

The Astros remained one-half game ahead of St. Louis in the NL Central following a split of the four-game series. The Cardinals lead the season series 8-2, with St. Louis next week.

Andy Benes (14-9) overcame early wildness and pitched seven strong innings, striking out 10. homered for the Tigers
Dennis Eckersley worked the ninth 10 against the Indians. for his 23rd save.

Giants 1, Phillies 0

SAN FRANCISCO - William VanLandingham allowed two hits over eight innings, retiring 17 consecutive batters during one stretch, as the Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 on Monday.

VanLandingham (8-13) gave up a two-out double in the first to Jim Eisenreich and a leadoff single to Wendell Magee in the eighth. The right-hander had four strikeouts and walked two.

Indians 2, Tigers 1 DETROIT - Jim Thome hit a

tiebreaking homer in the ninth and Charles Nagy pitched a three-hitter for his first win in six starts as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1 Monday night. Thome's 29th homer came with

one out and broke a 1-1 tie as the RBI doubles as Milwaukee beat Indians stayed perfect this season Chicago.



three more games to be played in San Francisco's Bill Mueller is out sliding into third base as Philadelphia third baseman Scott Rolen tumbles over him Monday.

against Detroit. Travis Fryman

with four no-decisions in his previous five starts.

Felipe Lira (6-11) allowed just four hits but remained winless innings since July 7.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 3

TORONTO - Joe Carter home- Acre in the bottom of the 10th, capred, drove in two runs and scored ping a slew of comebacks. twice as Toronto won for the eighth time in nine games.

Juan Guzman (11-8), leading the AL with a 3.02 ERA, shut out the the go-ahead run in the 10th, the Twins on four hits until the seventh inning, when a couple of the bottom of the inning. three runs.

Brewers 3, White Sox 2 CHICAGO — Marc Newfield, Jeff Cirillo and John Jaha each hit

Cal Eldred (3-2) gave up five homered for the Tigers, who are 0- hits, walked one and struck out three over 51/3 innings. Eldred, who Nagy (13-4) won for the first underwent elbow surgery in June time since July 25. He was 0-1 1995, threw 80 pitches in his 10th start since being activated from the disabled list July 14. Orioles 12, Athletics 11, 10

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken Doonesbury drew a bases-loaded walk off Mark

The Orioles blew an 8-3 lead, then scored two in the ninth to tie it. After Mike Bordick singled in

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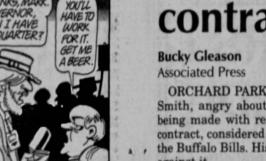
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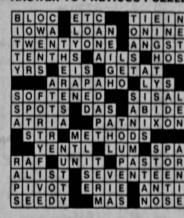
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INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller denied Monday that he had issued an ultimatum seeking a \$10 million contract from the Indiana Pacers and said the length of the contract is the major stumbling block in negotiations

It was widely reported last week that the free agent guard would be willing to sit out the 1996-97 season unless the Pacers offered him \$10 million. The report stemmed from an interview on ESPN's "Up Close and Personal."

"I don't know where the ultimatum is coming from. I never gave

did I say, 'This is what I want,' in that interview."

In the ESPN interview, Miller would produce a contract and he said, "If it was \$10 million, I would

On Monday, he said, "I never said I was going to sit out. ... I said first of all, it would be unfortunate for me to sit out. Of course, if my deal is not done, I'm not going to come to training camp.'

He said money is not the issue in the stalled negotiations. "It doesn't matter if the number

the Pacers an ultimatum," Miller is \$2 million or \$20 million. There's said Monday in a telephone inter- other things in this contract that view with WTHR-TV. "Where at all I'm more concerned about than the money. The money will take care of itself." he said.

"I want to finish my career was asked if \$10 million a year with the Pacers," said Miller, who celebrated his 31st birthday last week and has been with Indiana for all nine of his NBA seasons. "I want a five-year deal. ... The Pacers want to give me a two or three-year deal. ... They want an out in the contract. I don't want

> Miller said the contract offers he has received from the Pacers include giving them an option to terminate it after two or three years

Man of Steel



Shaquille O'Neal reacts as he stands next to an early picture of comic book super hero STEEL during a Warner Bros. consumer products luncheon at the Men's Apparel Guild in California (MAGIC) tradeshow Monday in Las Vegas. O'Neal will star as the character STEEL in Warner Bros. new movie, STEEL, which started filming two weeks ago and is scheduled to be released in August 1997.

MAY SKIP FIRST GAME

Smith unhappy with his contract

Bucky Gleason Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Bruce Smith, angry about slow progress being made with renegotiating his contract, considered walking out on the Buffalo Bills. His agent advised

Smith, an eight-time Pro Bowl defensive end, thought about skipping practice Wednesday and sitting out the season opener against the New York Giants in protest of a deal he signed last year.

"I'm unhappy with the way that things have progressed," Smith said Monday. "Whether I'll hold out or not, I don't know yet. I'm listening to my agent right now, and we'll make those decisions as we come across."

Smith has two years remaining on his contract after restructuring the deal before last season in a move he claimed helped the Bills sign other players. He is scheduled to be paid \$2.2 million the next two years and became unhappy when others around the league signed for more money.

Smith's agent, Leigh Steinberg, later strongly suggested that Smith would be in the lineup against the Giants. Steinberg usually recommends that his clients

play rather than walk.
"My strong sense is that we'll deal with this privately," Steinberg said. "Ralph Wilson has been a very fair owner over time. I certainly wouldn't think it would come to any interruption of progress toward playing in the New York Giants game

Smith, who fired Brig Owens and hired Steinberg, said he would not have completed the deal before last season had he known the Bills would not resume talks this season.

The Bills would not be able to restructure a new deal for this season because of the salary cap. Smith wants a guarantee from Wilson that he would have a contract before next season.

Wilson gave a similar guarantee to quarterback Jim Kelly but not Smith. He also gave a \$5 million signing bonus to offensive lineman John Fina and \$2 million bonuses to wide receiver Quinn Early and linebacker Chris Spielman.

"I took \$600,000 less off my pre-



Buffalo's Bruce Smith sits on the bench Friday, watching the game against Baltimore on the big screen with cornerback Thomas Smith.

sent contract, which I was going to another Super Bowl. make anyway, and they turned around and gave \$5 million signing bonuses to players and \$2 million and \$3 million signing bonuses to players," Smith said. "It doesn't

make any sense to me." The Bills are gearing up for what they expect to be a successful season, one that could land them in

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field against the Bears. "We think Emmitt and Mark will be able to go," Switzer said. "We'll

Smith's teammates are more concerned with his approach becoming a distraction on the field. Smith played in no exhibition games because of offseason knee Injury bug takes bite out of Dallas a sprained knee and didn't pracsprained knee ligament. Bjornson, nursing a pulled hamstring,

champion Dallas Cowboys in worked out in shorts and pads. their regular season opener in "We're counting on Bjornson Chicago next Monday night was playing," Switzer said."We need him in there particularly if we run Wide receiver Michael Irvin, defentwo tight end sets."

Free agent pickup Derek Ware, who played for Cincinnati and Atlanta, caught two touchdown passes against the Oiler to make the team.

Sanders, who bruised a shoulder Coach Barry Switzer, who calls Saturday in the Cowboys' preseason finale against Houston, attended the brief practice.

said he thinks running back Smith and Sanders weren't talking Emmitt Smith, offensive lineman about their injuries, although Smith Mark Tuinei, cornerback-wide was walking without a limp and hisreceiver Deion Sanders and tight torically has been a fast healer. end Erik Bjornson will take the

just have to see what happens the Cowboys.

Smith was getting treatment for when I get people pushing on me," sprained knee and didn't prac- Tuinei said. "We have a lot of tice. Nor did Tuinei, who has a injuries. Maybe the most we've ever had. We've got to find a way to weather the storm.

If Tuinei can't play, Larry Allen will switch from right guard to left tackle and George Hegamin will fill for Allen.

Guard Nate Newton said it was time the Cowboys quit worrying about who was hurt.

We've got to quit whining," Newton said. "It's time to work through this thing. It's time to start playing football and quit worrying about who is here. It's time to rock and get nasty and mean. No excuses. I'm telling you Tuinei will play and Emmitt will play."

Defensive ends Tony Tolbert and Charles Haley, both nursing "I think I'll be able to go but I'll injuries, were expected to start for



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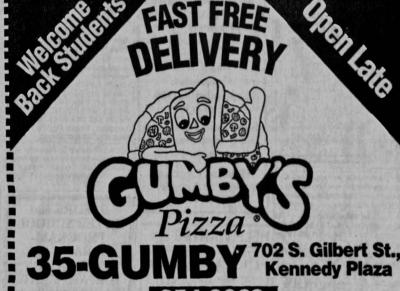
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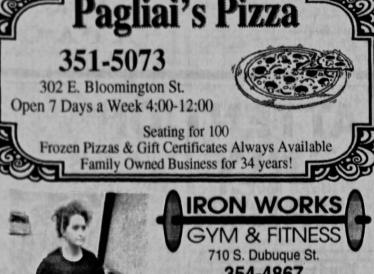
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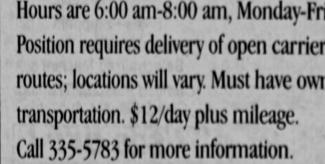
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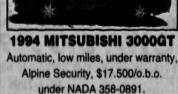


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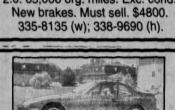
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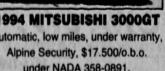
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From a 1950s musical revue to a comedy about spousal abuse, audiences can expect a broad spectrum of performances this year from the

Riverside Theatre Company.

"It's going to be an eclectic season," said Mark Hunter, associate director of the theater, located at 213 N. Gilbert St. "We have a wide variety of works, plus a counew surprises

planned for this year." Among the line-up is "Tapestry: A Musical Revue Based on the Music of Carole King" a poor King," a popular singer during the 1950s. This

is a show Ron Clark, co-founder and director of Riverside Theatre, promises to be a "rock 'n' roll history " 'Tapestry' is a different kind of

thing for Riverside Theatre," Clark said. "It's a complete musical revue that we think is going to entertain and delight audiences. We've never done anything like it before, but we're really looking forward to it."

Also on schedule for this season is "Harry's Way," a comedy about spousal abuse. While he hopes the show will be well-received by audiences, Hunter, also the director of the play, recognizes that it will cult, it is slightly easier for the

cause some controversy.

unusual and therefore very contro- community the theater tries to Clark said. versial," he said. "But it's also a appeal to. wonderful piece of theater because it's well-crafted and funny."

Hunter said there will be panel

discussions before and after shows to discuss the serious side of spousal abuse.

"It'll be a hot night in the theater," Clark said, "and we expect

> lenging piece. It's raucous and rowdy and we hope both the public and students

will like it." Other shows at Riverside Theatre include "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekov, "Holiday Memories" by Truman Capote, "Fool for Love" by Sam Shepard and "Sylvia" by A.R. Gur-

"When planning for our upcoming seasons, we try to appeal to a broad audience," Clark said. "But at the same time, we try to do things we think have integrity and are challenging for us and for the audience."

Clark said while finding plays that will satisfy both the audience and the director is sometimes diffi-

"This particular play is quite tors because of the nature of the not have a variety of sales revenues,

"It's difficult to find a community that is interested in everything I want to produce," Clark said. "But it's more fun and exciting to find the very best plays that we can and then say 'Who is this going to appeal to?' The wonderful thing the said, is to volunteer.

may have a wide range of plays for etc.'

Riverside Theatre Board of Direc- a large and diverse audience, it does

'Our goal for this year is to increase ticket sales by 10 percent over last year," he said. "Public support is drying up and as producers, we need to find alternative ways to

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The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), Arts Midwest tor Judy Hurtig. and The Iowa Arts Council were to contribute to Hancher programs and activities.

Hancher Director Wallace Chappell recognizes that funding from the NEA and other corporations has decreased significantly in the past few years.

"The public sector of funds is shrinking," he said. "The NEA

had a 42 percent budget-cut effect this year, and many other foundations are feeling the cuts

"And the cuts are having a disastrous effect on the arts as a

This affects Hancher in terms of its upcoming seasonal programming and ticket revenues, said Hancher Marketing Direc-

However, Chappell and Hurthis year's public corporations tig agreed the cuts haven't had a significant effect on Hancher programming yet.

"Hancher is well-supported by the community," Chappell said. "Although there hasn't been a significant effect to programming yet, this doesn't mean we're immune to the cuts."

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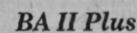


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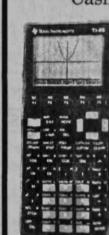
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