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Con artist tricks professors by posing as a desperate colleague

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By Jen Malek The Daily Iowan

Playing off faculty members' desire to get ahead and researchers' fear of being racist, a con artist has crossed the country scheming over \$200,000 from at least 80 college professors.

Over the last two years, a con man identifying himself as Dr. Harry Edwards, a prominent sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley, has contacted professors of sociology, political science, history, and African American studies at 78

Typically, after speaking knowledgeably with them about their area of expertise, the man impersonating Edwards asks the faculty for a favor. The caller tells the professors that

colleges, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

gage, containing his money and identification, have been lost. He asks the professors to pick up his nephew, put him up at a hotel, and to give him money and other necessities. In return, the caller says he will

airport in their city and that his lug-

reimburse them the money when he is in town the next day and will give a speech at their campus or invite them to do a study with him, if they can do a favor for him. The Chronicle reported the con

man is Curtis K. Jackson, a man who has served time in Florida for forging checks and has been arrested twice in Chicago for forgery and theft. The real Dr. Harry Edwards told

The Chronicle the scheme got started in October 1995, where he believes Jackson learned to imitate his voice by calling his answering machine. Edwards said the man has contacted faculty at all of the Big Ten univer-

sities as well as Universities of Massachusetts, Missouri, Colorado, and South Carolina. Recently, Jackson has been

his nephew Kevin is stranded at the allegedly portraying himself as William Julius Wilson, a Harvard professor, whom Jackson himself got \$175 from when he approached him at the campus in Chicago a year ago. The schemer in Iowa

> Joyce Craig, secretary at the UI Sociology department, said UI faculty have known about the scheme for about a year and a half. Craig said she has not heard of anyone at the UI

being contacted.

However, Susan Wright, chairperson of the Drake University sociology department in Des Moines, received a call from the man in March saying he was Dr. Harry Edwards and he was looking for someone who studied race and sports - Edwards area of expertise.

Wright said she spoke with the Edwards-impersonator briefly and said the man was very knowledgeable and is known to many sociologists as a very good scholar. Wright gave the man the home number of Dr. Alex Wirth-Cauchon, a visiting

professor at Drake at the time.

The man identifying himself as Edwards called Cauchon at his home and they spoke about sociology and a supposed study Edwards was doing

at Berkeley.

The man told Cauchon he was going to bring the top 50 college athletes to Berkeley for interviews. The man told Cauchon he would travel through Des Moines on Saturday, and if Cauchon could show him around, he could get Cauchon a spot in the study to do some interviews.

Cauchon said they continued to talk about sociology when Edwards began to speak about his nephew Kevin Edwards. He told Cauchon his nephew was on his way to an interview with the Kansas City Chiefs, but was stranded at the Des Moines

The caller told Cauchon that his nephew had lost his luggage that contained his wallet and identification. He told Cauchon if he would pick up his nephew, put him up in a hotel near the airport, give him \$400 for a suit, and give him a laptop, Edwards

when he arrived into town the next

Cauchon said he was a little suspicious of the man, but the caller suggested that Wright, Cauchon's boss, was a close friend.

The caller asked Cauchon to meet his nephew at the airport in 20 minutes. Upon hanging up the phone, Cauchon contacted Wright and asked her how close she and Dr. Harry Edwards were. Wright said she did not even know him.

"That is when the alarms went off," Cauchon said.

Dr. Dean Wright, Sue Wright's husband and also a sociology professor at Drake, had heard of the scam and told Cauchon not to go.

Cauchon then left his home to pick up his daughter, and upon returning home about 40 minutes later, there were messages from "Kevin" asking where Dr. Cauchon was.

At that point, Cauchon contacted the Des Moines Police Department and they advised him not to go. Cauchon said the police did eventually go would reimburse him for everything to the Des Moines airport to page

Vulnerable to the scam Cauchon said many people are sur-

prised professors are falling for the scam when they hear about it. Cauchon believes there are a couple of reasons he might have fallen for this.

"It almost worked because I am a unior member and need to get a foot n the door," Cauchon said.

But Cauchon believes the way sociologists are taught to think also

made him susceptible. "This feeds on the question of a cer-

tain type of racism," Cauchon said.
"You do not see something is because it is blinded by race." Cauchon said those being conned

are asked to meet a black man at the airport and give him money. Sociologists are taught not to be prejudiced, so when they start to doubt what the man is saying, they block the doubt out of their mind because they are afraid that it might be racism.

"Sociologists feel guilt of prejudice, and are more likely to fall for this,"

Cyber sex is hot commerce on the Internet

By Sara Silver Associated Press

NEW YORK - Madeleine Altmann has just sent moving images of her naked body to a guy in Iowa, via computer. Still sweaty from studio lights and wearing little between her yellow hard hat and leather tool belt, she plops down at the terminal.

Bump and grind, open file and transmit. She is as adept at the keyboard as she was moments ago and feet away - before the camera; she is as much a master of cyber finance as she is a mistress of sensuality.

"Sex is still the most searchedfor word on the Internet, and that's why our service is growing so well," says the 33-year-old porn model and entrepreneur, who designed and runs her own Web site, "Babes4u."

Easy access to virtual sex has turned pornography into one of the few industries actually making money through the Internet, and lots of it. The flood of cash is pushing the computer industry to invent better, faster technology, nd new ways to charge for it.

Altmann, for example, has invested more than \$100,000 in phone lines and equipment for her small site to provide "streaming" video images to users' computers virtually instantaneously. The cost has been too high for many other small businesses, which are struggling to make money online.

"They (porn businesses) are the ones who are developing the tools that the mainstream will use." says Donna Hoffman, associate professor of management at Vanderbilt University.

It's not a new role for the porn industry. Before the spread of home computers, the possibility of watching and recording sexually explicit material at home acceler-



Steffani Martin (left) and Madeleine Altmann pose on the set of their 'www.babes4u.com" Internet video sex conferencing service, in

the video camera and video rental

mitting compressed, high-resolution images that appear to move naturally. Penthouse recently announced a \$10 million venture offering computer video channels in a format that mimics cable television. And the industry has invented sophisticated charging methods to recoup their invest-

Although no exact figures exist on how profitable cyberporn is, a recent survey by Interactive Week magazine estimated that about 10,000 adult sites may be bringing in as much as \$1 billion a year. Most of that is from customers who use credit cards to access private sites - like Altmann's - that are advertised on the Internet but

ated the development of the VCR, dialed directly from computer

More than one-quarter of house-Now, X-rated online sites are holds that own computers visit "bulletin-board" sites must be among the first to use expensive adult sites each month, says Bruce phone lines capable of trans- Ryon, vice president and chief technical analyst of the Port Washington, N.Y.-based PC Meter, which tracks usage of online ser-

> online in April 1995, the crush of users overwhelmed the system and forced the company to upgrade its capacity, said spokesperson Jackie Markham. The boom has nurtured a new

When Penthouse first went

breed of porn entrepreneurs like Altmann, who holds master's degrees in interactive computer technology and video art, and speaks five languages. "I would never be a stripper or a

prostitute," she says. "I don't want to be near the clients or see them." Cyberspace provides a distance

between customer and performer that makes it easier for women to take a leading role in the virtualsex industry.

Several woman-run sites promote their models' brains: Porn star Asia Carrera describes herself as a physicist's bright daughter who fled an unhappy childhood and became a stripper to support herself. Danni's Hard Drive, a video and picture marketplace run by former porn model Danni Ashe, lets viewers see a photo of the site's female Web designer.

Unclothed, of course

Babes4u models engage in sexually explicit computer "chat" with customers, weaving in double entendres about construction sites, laptops and software.

"If you're the kind of person who's good with words, you have a chance to shine on the Net in a way you wouldn't in real life," said Shannon McRae, a Seattle-based researcher on Internet erotica.

Actually, the Internet is a place where porn businesses only advertise for customers; the private accessed separately, and usually with a credit card.

The industry's defenders say that makes it tougher for children to gain access to its hard-core wares, although critics say online pornography is still far too available to children, who need only say they are 21 to gain access to free

Altmann says her customers are mainly young professionals in the Midwest, looking to the virtual version of Times Square.

"A lot of computer guys have no social skills and are having cybersex. We're almost a social service to them," she says.

Babes4u, which Altmann runs with partner Steffani Martin, is one of the most technologically sophisticated.

City Council addresses parking, sewers, graffiti

Jenn Snyder

The Daily Iowan

Parking and sewer construction were among the items covered at Tuesday's Iowa City City Council meeting. The council discussed four separate storm and wastewater sewage construction propos-

One sewer proposal met with disapproval from an Iowa City homeowner. Margaret MacDonald's property at 400 Foster Road, lies in the path of a proposed \$450,000 sewer line, linking homes along Foster Road with a new sewage treatment plan.

An attorney representing Mac-Donald was present at the meeting to protest the current routing of the line, and to suggest an alternative path. The current plan routes the pipeline such that it possibly harms a 300-year-old oak tree.

The alternative plan, suggested station to maintain the line at a the City of Coralville. cost to the city of more than \$100,000.

MacDonald's attorney requested that the motion to proceed with the project be deferred until further information evaluating the environmental impact of the project be presented to the council. The council agreed to continue the public hearing on the motion until Wednesday's work session, when a letter addressing this topic could be read before the council.

An ordinance requiring Iowa

City homeowners to pay for the removal of graffiti on their property was passed. The ordinance declares that the City of Iowa City will remove the graffiti if it's not removed by the homeowner after being notified by the city, and the cost of the removal will be charged to the homeowner.

Parking in the Linn St. public metered parking lot will undergo a steep cost increase for long-term users of the lot. Parking in the lot will cost 50 cents for the first three hours and \$5 per hour for each additional hour. The rate increase is valid between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., the rate will be 50 cents per hour.

Councilors said they wanted to "drive home" the fact that this lot is intended for short-term parking and to facilitate turnover in the parking lot.

Revenue produced by the Iowa City Animal Shelter will now be shared as a part of the joint-operby MacDonald, reroutes the sewer ating agreement for the shelter line, requiring a road and a lift between the City of Iowa City and

The council voted 6-1 to put a bond issue on the ballot November 4 for the proposed Iowa City cultural center. The measure will question whether the city should issue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$22 million for the construction and equipping of the cultural center. This measure had been deferred from April 22.

Councilor Dean Thornberry voted against the issue because he said felt the city can not afford the cultural center at this time.

Medical miracles start with research



LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Toi Tien Phan, 26, of 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4 was charged with driving under sus-pension at the corner of Highland Avenue and Boyrum Street on June 16 at 11:45

Christopher W. Dempsey, 19, of 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6 was charged with driving under the influence and unlawful use of a driver's license at 1100 S. Gilbert St. on lune 16 at 8:12 p.m.

Peter Joseph Frockenbrock, 21, of 417 Grant St. was charged with fifth-degree theft at 424 W. Highway 1 on June 16 at District

Brandon K. Kutcher, 20, of 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 6 was charged with driving under suspension at 2400 Muscatine Ave. on June 16 at 10:04 p.m.

tion at 400 N. Dubuque St. on June 17 at

Matthew J. Miller, 23, of 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 815 was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at the 10 block of South Gilbert Street on June 17 at

John O. Loshbaugh, 21, of 219 E. Bloomington St. was charged with operating while intoxicated second offense at the corner of Linn Street and College Street on lune 17 at 2 a.m.

- compiled by Will Valet

OWI — Christopher W. Dempsey, 510 5. Johnson St. Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for July 7, at 2 p.m.; John O. Loshbaugh, 219 E. Bloomington, preliminary hearing set for July 7, at 2 p.m.; Stephanie

Possesion of schedule I controlled substance — Matt I. Miller, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 815, preliminary hearing set for July 7, at 2 p.m. Driving while revoked - Ronald S.

Campbell, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. G, preliminary hearing set for July 7, at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Toi T. Phan, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt 4, preliminary hearing set for July 7, at 2 p.m.; Brandon K. Kutcher, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for July 7, at 2 p.m. -compiled by Kevin Ho

TODAY'S EVENTS

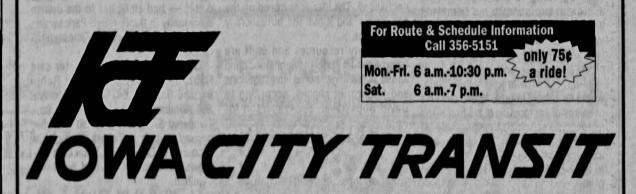
The Johnson County Bar Association will sponsor "People's Law School-Dissolution of Marriage," in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 pm

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival will



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Nation & World

Brother of Megan's killer admits exaggerating about abuse

By Melanie Burney Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A brother of the man convicted of killing 7-year-old Megan Kanka said he was drunk and exaggerating when he told an interviewer the defendant was abused by his father as a child, a police officer testified today.

Jesse Timmendequas, 36, convicted last month of murder, kidnapping and sexual assault, faces death by injection or life in prison all

without chance of parole. Testimony by his brother, Paul

Timmendequas, has played a big that his brother's lawyers twisted part in the defense's case since the sentencing phase began June 5. In videotaped testimony last week, Paul said he and Jesse were sexually abused by their father and neglected by their mother.

Police Sgt. Dean Raymond testiments about his allegations, and at one point said he could not recall his brother being abused at

plained during eight meetings die for what he was done."

"I've caught them in so many lies I'm sick of them," Raymond quoted the brother as saying. "They are two-faced and will do anything to win this case.

The officer also said Paul Tim-

fied Tuesday for the prosecution, mendequas asked him: "Is there saying Paul Timmendequas gave any way I can make any money off him several inconsistent state- of this?" Raymond said he was so taken aback he didn't respond. And he said Paul showed no

sympathy for his brother, saying: would like nothing more to pull Raymond also said Paul com- the switch on him. ... He should

The defense has blamed Jesse's behavior as a sexual predator on a violent childhood that included sexual abuse by his father. James Edward Howard, who hasn't seen his son in 29 years, last week denied his son's claims and said he hopes his son gets the death

The jury also is expected to hear from one of Megan's parents. And it may hear from Jesse Timmendequas, who will be allowed 10 minutes to give a statement in which he can plead for his life and express remorse.

Neither side planned to call

Both sides have refused to discuss the case outside court.

Megan was slain in July 1994. After Jesse Timmendequas, a convicted sex offender, was identified as the suspect, states and Congress passed so-called "Megan's released from prison move into their communities.

ness testified that Timmendequas was fully aware of his actions when he lured Megan into his when the girl resisted. home and then raped and stran-

Dr. Robert Sadoff, a psychiatrist, rejected defense claims that Jesse panicked and didn't intend to kill Megan that day in 1994.

"He did not have a significant impairment in his ability to control his behavior," Sadoff testified Laws" requiring that residents be Monday. "He acted in a very loginotified when sex offenders cal way for him to cover up the act that he knew was wrong.

A defense psychologist had tes-On Monday, a prosecution wit- tifled earlier that Jesse Timmendequas only intended to fondle Megan and probably panicked

Glimpse at the Globe

northern ireland

IRA killings make Portadown road a likely battleground

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland - A road through the main Roman Catholic neighborhood of this staunchly Protestant town is shaping up as a battleground, following this week's IRA killing of two policemen.

Members of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's dominant Protestant fraternal group, say they are more determined than ever to march down Garvaghy Road, as they have done every July 6 to commemorate 17th-century victories over Irish Catholics.

But the leader of the town's Catholic protesters, Breandan MacCionnaith, vowed "no Orange foot" would march through the neighborhood. Last year's attempt to block the march triggered deadly riots across Northern Ireland.

west bank

Palestinian leader counts on loyal activists in clashes

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) - Rami Obeido carefully unfurled an Israeli flag Tuesday, set it ablaze and carried it toward Israeli snipers until he was cut down by three rubber bullets to his back and leg.

Obeido, a nine-year veteran of stonethrowing protests who saw three friends killed by Israeli troops, said the pain of being shot was worth the humiliation he felt he'd inflicted on the soldiers by burn-

The 26-year-old is one of many foot soldiers the Palestinian leadership relies on to rekindle riots as a reminder to Israel that the deadlock in peace talks cannot go

Although Palestinian leaders denied organizing the protests, the violence began Saturday — the day Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement urged members to "confront the Israeli and American aggression against our people.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has described the riots as a tactic to pressure Israel into concessions.

Saudi bombing suspect

with U.S. investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Saudi man,

deported here from Canada, has agreed

to tell U.S. investigators what he knows

about a bombing that killed 19 American

airmen in Saudi Arabia last June, law

enforcement officials and his lawyer

In a deal with the Justice Department,

Hani Abdel Rahim Hussein al-Sayegh

has agreed to plead guilty to a charge of

conspiring to mount a different terrorist

attack in December 1995, said a U.S.

law enforcement official, speaking on

condition of anonymity. That attack, also

aimed at Americans, never came off, the

The plea could come when al-Sayegh

Al-Sayegh was due in this country

appears in federal court here Wednes-

before the end of the day Tuesday

although no official announcement of

his arrival was planned before the court

drove a car in June 1966 that signaled a

bomb-laden truck when to pull along-

side the Khobar Towers complex that

housed U.S. servicemen in Dhahran.

By agreeing to the U.S. deal, he

avoided deportation to his homeland

where he would face execution if con-

victed in the Khobar attack that killed the

U.S. airmen and injured hundreds of

Al-Sayegh was arrested in Canada,

where he sought refugee status because

of claims of persecution in his homeland

for opposing the Saudi royal family. At the time of his arrest, he said he was

innocent and was not in Saudi Arabia at

the time of the explosion. He was held in

Canadian court documents said he

agrees to cooperate

washington

said Tuesday.

official said.

day afternoon.

Saudi Arabia.



David Thomson/Associated Press

Following in the tradition of Royal Ascot, the grander the better, and this floral creation worn by a racegoer at the race track south of London on Tuesday was no exception. Royal Ascot is the pinnacle of the British social season where men wear top hats and tails and women try to outdo each other with outrageous hats.

The latest violence began over the weekend, when it appeared an Egyptian mission to restart peace talks was going nowhere. Arafat has been angling for a more active U.S. role in the negotiations, and Washington has been more inclined to get involved when West Bank streets

hong kong

Hong Kong governor still delights public in waning days of his rule

HONG KONG (AP) — With just two weeks left before Britain turns Hong Kong over to China, Gov. Chris Patten easily could be dismissed as yester-

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New York speeds-up

adoptions to get kids

NEW YORK (AP) - In the world's

fastest city, parenthood has been

speeded up as well, thanks to the new

Under a program that aims to move

children more quickly out of foster care

and into permanent homes, adoptions

that sometimes took years can now be

Tens of thousands of children are in

foster care in New York City. Those

adopted in Family Court often were

'neglected, abused or abandoned,

which makes the timeliness of the

adoption crucial," Judge Michael Gage

dozens of judges working on the adop-

Gage leads a Family Court team of

The adoption process itself remains

unchanged. The idea is to speed up the

paperwork and move the bureaucracy

More city resources and staff are

being used to perform mandatory child

abuse screenings, home investigations

and fingerprint checks, according to

David Bookstaver, spokesperson for

ter information — as well as quicker."

For example, home investigations of

along faster.

Gage said.

completed in two months or less.

Adoption Fast Track program.

But the adoring crowds that greeted him Tuesday on one of his last public outings — including a schoolgirl choir that sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" - suggest that Patten is still one of the most popular of the 28 British governors Hong Kong has had.

Unlike the career diplomats and China scholars who preceded him, Patten is a politician and master of the common touch. That much was clear from the day he arrived in July 1992, wearing a business suit instead of the traditional sword, tunic and ostrich-plumed

He institutionalized the practice of "walkabouts," as politicians' outings are known in Britain. He encouraged the legislature to thrust and parry, and took it in good spirits when the barbs

prospective parents are more thorough

because more workers have been

assigned to do that, and caseworkers

and others checking candidates are bet-

In the past, fingerprint checks were

only done if some question was raised

about a possible criminal record. Now,

everyone who adopts is fingerprinted,

Feds: Orthodox rabbis

laundered drug money

through Brooklyn yeshiva

Jewish rabbis were charged with funnel-

ing \$1.75 million in Colombian drug

profits through the bank accounts of a

yeshiva and synagogue in Brooklyn, fed-

selves with the cloak of legitimacy.

namely religious institutions, to launder

the illicit profits of major drug traffick-

ers," Donald Wanick, chief of the crimi-

nal investigation division of the Internal

Revenue Service's Manhattan branch,

Twelve men were charged in the mon-

Five were said to be New York repre-

sentatives of Colombian drug opera-

tions, three were charged with being

intermediaries, and four - including the

rabbis - had close ties to the Jewish

community in the Borough Park section

of Brooklyn, The New York Times report-

U.S. Attorney Zachary Carter said

Rabbi Mahir Reiss, 47, and Rabbi

Bernard Grunfeld, 64, both of Brooklyn,

and Abraham Reiss, 48, of Manhattan,

laundered \$750,000, obtained from five

accounts of Chaim Shel Shulem, a reli-

gious association headed by Rabbi

"These individuals covered them-

NEW YORK (AP) - Two Orthodox

ter trained, she said

new york

eral prosecutors said.

said Monday.

"We feel confident we're getting bet- suspected drug traffickers, through the

ey-laundering scheme.

Gage said.

Corporations give to summit By Karen Gullo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From a cable company to a famous brewer, big business has ponied up \$6.5 million to help President Clinton entertain world leaders at their summit in Denver this week.

Even the summit conference table - a 700-pound item, custom-carved of woods native to Colorado at a cost of \$27,000 - was financed by donations from 40 corporate sponsors, including telecommunications firms, local businesses and foundations.

By signing on, the contributors win the opportunity to promote their companies and products before an international audience. The donations can also pay a political dividend for corporations, allowing them to cement relationships with the Clinton administration as well as state and local officials whose decisions affect them.

"It's an indirect form of political giving," said Paul Hendrie, spokesperson for the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan group that studies campaign

Governments usually foot the bill for such summits, but U.S. haul of telecommunications laws organizers said they decided to that deregulated cable rates. solicit money and services from businesses to lighten the load on taxpayers.

"It was made clear that there and the mayor's representative on the summit host committee.

Corporate sponsorship is commonplace in politics. Corporations gave millions to help stage the presidential debates, celebrate President Clinton's inauguration and underwrite the hoopla at party nominating conventions.

In all, corporate money will take thing than a political thing," said furniture.

summit's cost, estimated at \$18 million to \$20 million. Cash donations and in-kind contributions of goods and services are still pour- Democrat." ing in, organizers said.

The Denver summit will be an elegant affair, said Hudson, but will cost much less than previous

"In Lyon, they spent \$40 million," he said, referring to last year's summit in France. "This will be elegant, but Americans don't expect these events to cost as much as other countries do."

Former Clinton deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes, a central figure in the campaign finance controversies dogging the White House, is the summit director.

The biggest contributor, in terms of cash, is TeleCommunications Inc., the Englewood, Colo., cable giant, which donated \$300,000. The company also outfitted the main summit buildings with extra cable lines, at a cost of them around \$50,000, so that participants can watch CNN and other cable TV channels

The company contributed \$145,000 to the Democratic Party last year during a sweeping over-

Even companies that are big supporters of Republicans wanted piece of the summit action. Bill Coors, chairman of the Adolph was a level of fund raising that Coors Co., which gives generously would have to be going on," said to Republicans and conservative Andrew Hudson, spokesperson for causes, wrote a \$100,000 check is opening up for competition, Denver Mayor Wellington Webb and helped raise money from oth- said David Biggie, a US West ers as co-chairman of the summit host committee.

themed hospitality suites, parties and dinners for summit-goers and

care of about half of the three-day Joe Fuentes, spokesperson for the Golden, Colo.-based company, "The summit is really a Democratic event, and he's not really a

> Colorado National Bank, owned by First Bank Systems of Minneapolis, gave \$250,000 in cash and turned two floors of its Denver headquarters into office space for summit participants, the latter contribution valued at \$300,000. How countries should regulate banking is on the summit agenda.

Daniel Yohannes, chief executive of Colorado National and a summit fund-raiser, said the event gives the bank and its customers an opportunity to forge international business ties.

'It's a long-term investment,"

Nextel Communications Inc. is lending 600 top-of-the-line cell phones that go for \$199 each to summit organizers and delegates, who won't have to pay to use

The McLean, Va.-based company is in the middle of a global expansion, said spokesperson Ben Banta. "It's good public relations. AT&T Wireless Services is lend-

ing 1,200 pagers and 200 phones, and US West is installing 3,000 extra phone lines for the media center and handing out 3,000 telephone cards, good for \$5 worth of calls, to reporters. "Our motivation for participat-

ing is that the local phone market okesperson.

Corporate donors got a deal on Coors beer will flow, free of designer furniture for summit concharge, at a myriad of Western- ference rooms and hospitality suites. Ralph Lauren cut 50 percent off the price of leather club chairs, tables and other upscale You get exposure for sure, but furnishing. Organizers didn't for Bill, it's more a community know how much was spent on the

Air force chimps need homes

By Paul Recer **Associated Press**

ARLINGTON, Va. - They were stuck, poked, probed and kept in cages in the interest of science. Some may have AIDS or hepatitis. Now the Air Force is looking for someone to care and feed for 144 chimpanzees once used in research.

Acting under a law passed last year, the Air Force on Tuesday formally opened a process to divest itself of a colony of chimpanzees formed 30 years ago to help put America into space

At a public meeting, Air Force officials said they would accept bids to take the animals and the buildings at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., where the chimps are housed. But they cautioned that bidders must demonstrate the ability to care for animals that could live well into the next century.

Animal-rights groups say they want all the chimps, but acknowledge that finding places to put them will be hard. "Thousands of people are looking

for homes for these animals that will not subject them to research,' Elliot M. Katz told Air Force officials. "They (the chimps) have been in prison on your base all their lives, and now we want to put them into a place with a good quality of life." The Air Force got into the chimp

business as part of the nation's space effort, but none of the 144 animals now alive took part in space research, said Air Force Col. Jack Blackhurst. Instead, the monkeys were

leased out as subjects for medical research.

Of the 144 animals, 103 have been used in AIDS and hepatitis studies, said Lt. Col. Denver Marlow, a veterinarian in charge of the animals. About 40 have been injected with live viruses. They would have to be housed at special sites to protect others from possible

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Families

Family members say Oskal residents Amanda Miller and di Smith aren't the kind of gir get involved in the two mur and bank robbery committed week in south-central Iowa. Miller, 16, and Smith, 17,

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"These are two girls who haven't done anything wrong," he said.

Robertson said the girls left with the two men late last Tuesday evening to go to a party.

"They left with those two guys as they would any other two guys," he said. "They might have left as willingly with these guys as they would with any other two friends, but we're beyond the willingness phase

Robertson said he has not heard anything new about the girls'

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Al Robertson

McMahan in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, leading to speculation

that the pair headed for Canada. spokesperson for the Twin Cities office of the FBI, said Canada is hardly a safe refuge.

"We have a very good liaison with lives nearby. She said the two girls

A tip has placed Kauffman and the Canadian Royal Mounted Police and border authorities,' Rowley said.

Amanda Miller's stepfather

Phyllis Robertson, Amanda Coleen Rowley, special agent and Miller's mother, said she didn't hear from the girls last Wednesday but thought they were at the home of Miller's biological father who

are good friends who are "always together."

Al Robertson said he believes there are people in the Oskaloosa area who are not coming forward with information about McMahan and Kauffman.

"The only thing that we hear is that there's 10 or 15 guys who know information who won't release it to the police," he said. "We're concerned for Amanda Miller's life and Mandi Smith's life. We're concerned that the public isn't concerned about the lives of those two girls."

He said the girls were not dating either of the two young men. They knew Kauffman but not McMahan, Robertson said.

Justin Hunolt, 18, who is a good friend of Smith, said he had known Kauffman since seventh grade and

described him as "nobody special." Hunolt, whose father, Tim, is the

boyfriend of Smith's mother, Gayla Smith, said Kauffman is "more of a follower than a leader." Justin Hunolt said Smith was not

attending high school but had just earned her GED. He said many people in Oskaloosa are interested in finding

The only thing I really want to express is that a lot of people are going to be looking until they are found, and I'm not going to quit until they're found," Hunolt said.

9-year-old killed in McDonald's robbery

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) - A 9- long record, including robbery, year-old girl who had stopped at a had slipped into the McDonald's McDonald's with her family for employees' entrance and handed a some ice cream was killed in a note to the manager. An off-duty gun battle that broke out between Barstow officer, who was standing a holdup man and an off-duty in line to order food for his family, police officer waiting in line.

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Kenneth Harold Lemond, 25, a recently paroled convict with a bility that more people might be Spring Bay.

noticed the commotion.

"He tried to get all the custhem to get away from the counter area," Sgt. Rich Harpole said. "The suspect suddenly ran to man, police said Tuesday after the counter area where the officer was standing.

> "He identified himself as a policeman and the gunfire started. I can't tell you yet who fired

> Customers in the restaurant, 120 miles northeast of Los Angeoutside when the gunfire erupted.

The officer's name wasn't dis-Vegas to celebrate a wedding closed. Harpole said he considers him a hero.

There was definitely the possi-



Caitlin M. Kelly/Associated Press

McDonald's employees and witnesses to the shooting console each les, ducked under tables and ran other outside a McDonalds restaurant in Barstow, Calif. on Monday.

My concern is that too much money is being spent, it's

becoming too much of a television media event and not

injured and because the officer took action, he may have avoided and being taken care of," said more bloodshed," Harpole said. Amanda will be buried in

"I believe that she's in heaven Angie Angle, Amanda's former Girl Scout troop leader in Spring

Harkin rated high by environmentalists

By Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES, Iowa - U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin got the top rating in the state's congressional delegation and Rep. Tom Latham card compiled by a liberal environmental group.

Harkin got an 80 percent ranking from the group, while Latham was at 5 percent. The scorecard was based on 19 votes the group picked to rank lawmakers on their concern for the environment.

The findings are far from surprising. Harkin has long been a favorite of environmentalists, while Latham has been a target.

shading toward the low end of the rating scale. Rep. Jim Leach, a gling out those not favored. leading moderate, got a 63 percent percent score. Rep. Jim Nussle efforts to cut student aid.

and Sen. Charles Grassley were given 11 percent scores by the group, while first-term Rep. Leonard Boswell wasn't ranked.

The group said there were 113 members of Congress who got scores above 80 percent, while 79 was at the bottom of a new score- lawmakers got scores of 10 percent or lower.

The ranking was compiled by the Public Interest Research Group, and was only the latest effort by environmental groups to highlight their issues. A big fight is brewing in Congress over reauthorizing the Clean Air Act and environmentalists are gearing up.

Backers say surveys such as the one released Tuesday are helpful because they give voters a snap-Most of the state's congressional shot of how lawmakers are voting. delegation ranked somewhere in Critics say groups can pick selectbetween those two, generally ed votes to make lawmakers who are favored look good, while sin-

While the latest ranking was on ranking from the group, while environmental questions, it Rep. Greg Ganske compiled a 32 included votes on issues such as

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Branstad voices caucus concerns

By Mike Glover Associated Press

Terry Branstad said he's worried about the changing nature of enough of the kind of grassroots that I believe the caucus-Iowa's precinct caucuses, but pre- es are designed to be. dicted they will continue to launch the presidential nominating sea-

"You're already seeing it," said Branstad. "It is starting earlier

The governor, speaking at his weekly news conference, said he's worried that the last campaign might have launched a new phase for precinct caucuses long considered a bastion for grassroots cam-

"My concern is that too much it's becommoney is being spent, it's becoming too much of a television media event and not enough of the kind of grassroots that I believe the caucuses are designed to be," the governor said. "Iowans like grassroots, retail campaigning and people who spend the time ... have the best opportunity."

Ammonia spill kills fish

near Clarion, killing fish for eight miles.

CLARION, Iowa (AP) — Officials are try-ing to locate the source of a leak that spilled

education for the Iowa Department of Nat-

ural Resources, said he could not estimate

how much of the chemical spilled or how

many fish were killed from exposure to the

hydrous ammonia into White Fox Creek

iowa brief

As Branstad spoke, publisher ties. Steve Forbes was stumping in the state. Forbes was largely responsible for the shift in caucus campaigning last year when he dumped \$4 million into attack ads

He finished fourth despite that in the year 2000." spending, and Branstad said that move was a mistake because it was too negative.

"I think obviously people will look at that," the governor said.

Forbes was only the latest potential presidential candidate to campaign in the state in recent weeks. Branstad said the prospect of an open White House will yield intense campaigning in both par-

Harrison said that eight miles of the creek was a "total kill" with most of the fish and aquatic life dying in the contamination.

The spill, which occurred six miles south of Clarion on Friday, might be traced to a local cooperative's anhydrous ammonia plant, Harrison said.

Representatives of the Clarion Farmers Ross Harrison, chief of information and Elevator Cooperative said they had no comment regarding the incident.

Anhydrous ammonia is a common farm chemical used as a fertilizer. If it comes in contact with skin, it could severely burn it, Fort Dodge Fire Chief Steve Kolacia, who

"Presidential prospects are already looking the state over and coming here early," the governor said. "I don't think we have to worry about the fact that Iowa is going to get substantial attention

Governor Terry Branstad

In fact, Branstad said, Republicans have adopted rules which give states an incentive to move back to later in the nominating season, and many states are likely

to take advantage of that. "It got bunched up pretty early this time," the governor said. "I think in the future we're going to see a more normal situation.'

works with a hazardous materials team,

"If it's a small creek, it wouldn't take a large amount of it to have a concentrated fish kill," Kolacia said.

By Monday afternoon, the ammonia in

the creek had dissipated. Disciplinary action from DNR will depend on the recommendation of the team investigating the matter, Harrison

White Fox Creek borders Lynn Mraz's farm, and is the creek from which his cattle

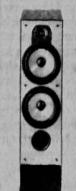
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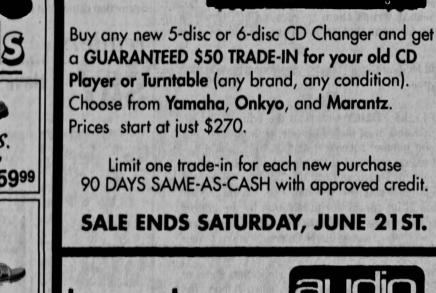
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66 Students do not surmount the challenges of education because they have self-esteem. They have self-esteem because they surmount the challenges of education."

David Hogberg

Liberals get it backwards again: the selfesteem debate

wo weeks ago in Chicago, one of modern liberals' most ballyhooed education causes, that of self-esteem, came crashing down. Luckily, the media has given it ample coverage, including a front page article in The New York Times.

It seems that for years Chicago's schools have passed failing students under a policy known as 'social promotion". This policy decreed that students should be kept with their peers regardless of failing grades, because to do otherwise would be too damaging to their self-esteem.

This is quintessential liberalism. For years, liberal education officials have promoted self-esteem training in the schools. It was of primary importance that students felt good about

would lack the self-confidence needed to learn skills like reading, writing and arithmetic. So they were taught to always feel good

about them-The problem was **David Hogberg** that when they tried to tackle subjects like

math and reading they still failed sometimes before they succeeded. Such failure, some education officials felt, was too destructive of self-esteem.

Eventually, self-esteem was no longer just a means to an end. In "Just Because I Am: A Child's Book of Affirmation," a popular book on the subject, author Lauren Murphy Payne states that, "Nothing is as important as self-esteem to a child's wellbeing and success." Thus self-esteem became in attempting to make their auditing all, the people running the state many schools an end in itself. If poor grades hurt a system more efficient. They are are being paid by the hard-earned and a Uljunior. child's positive image, then we would do away with We would no longer require students to do well in school if that meant jeopardizing their self-

Such was the case in the Chicago schools with "social promotion." Keeping students with their peers was expected to enable them to do better in school. But even if they had failing grades, they'd be moved on to the next grade anyway, in order to preserve their self-esteem. Holding them back, you see, might cause them to develop a negative selfimage. Not surprisingly, some students blew off classes and homework, knowing that there was no

penalty for doing so. But two weeks ago, Chicago school officials decided to toughen standards by retaining students who had not mastered the required material. The result was that almost one-quarter of eighth graders and a whopping 48 percent of ninth graders will not be allowed to graduate on time. To say the least, years of coddling students' in order to preserve their selfesteem has ended in massive failure.

The irony may be that liberals had it backwards to begin with. It may not be that self-esteem leads to achievement, but the other way around. Students do not surmount the challenges of education because they have self-esteem. They have selfesteem because they surmount the challenges of education. Students feel good about themselves when they learn to write a coherent paragraph or master multiplication tables.

And the failure that sometimes results from tackling these challenges is by no means fatal. In fact, it may well be beneficial. Everyone fails in life at some point. When children fail in school, it strengthens them and teaches how to deal with failure. Thus, they are better prepared for the challenges later on.

But students that are constantly pandered to do not know how to deal with failure. In Chicago, many of the students who were retained reacted by crying and throwing desks around. It is best that they face the consequences of failure now. One wonders what would have happened years from now when they didn't find a job the first time they tried.

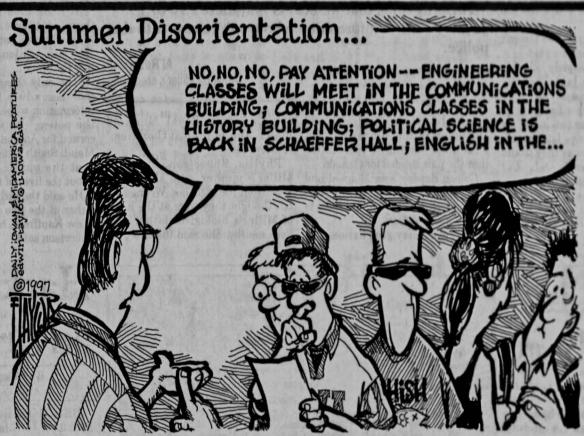
If the Chicago schools are any indication, selfesteem training is a failure. It does not enable our children to master their education, and it certainly doesn't help them face life's challenges any better. At best it wraps them in cocoons of illusory selfworth. Cocoons that, it turns out, are very fragile.

David Hogberg's column appears Wednesdays on the

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Late tax returns burden everyone

Avacations many are beginthemselves. If they | ning to wonder what has happened didn't, then they to their state tax return. Some will be forced to postpone or cancel these vacations because the money they were counting on to assist them on these vacations is not here

Many are wondering why the tax returns for the state of Iowa are unusually late this year. This delay is due to the extra data that is being entered this year. The state is required to begin paying interest to those still waiting as of June 1st at a rate of .08 percent a month.

To remedy this situation the State Revenue Service has hired extra help to enter the data. As of Friday, June 13, one-quarter of all the people who filed in the state had not received their state income plans.

s families in Iowa are now entering all the information dollars that the taxpayers pay preparing for their summer given on the state tax forms whereas before they were only entering information pertinent to the state returns. This new step is so that they won't have to go into the depths of the warehouse to find out the information necessary

> The state of Iowa is attempting to do what is expected from government organizations by most citizens today by attempting to become more efficient and cut down on the expense and time it takes to perform an audit. But they have effectively destroyed any savings in time and in money with the extra data entry. This is requiring an extra workforce along with a longer wait by the many who depend on these tax returns to help with their family vacations or other summer

It would seem reasonable that Where is all this extra data taxpayers should receive their tax entry coming from? The state is refunds in a timely manner. After

If the state of Iowa wants a better and long-lasting solution itwould follow in the steps of the federal government. All the data is simply entered over the phone which rids the taxpayer of all the forms that are required by the the goal was simply to get state. This also eliminates the need for the extra help and also decreases the time that the taxpayers have to wait to receive their returns while still getting all the extra he was cornered by information needed to make the states audits more efficient.

The state is considering this option but that still doesn't get the being hit at all in tax returns out to the residents of the state any faster. If the government is going to try and make itself more efficient it should at | man was unable least consider the results and problems that will be created by its new

Howard Heevner is an editorial writer

Letters to Editor purposes, so why not drop the charade

Branstad shouldn't protect gay rights

To the Editor:

While I myself am not a homosexual, my dearest friend in the early 1960s was homosexual as were other acquaintances of mine at that time. These individuals ranged from the obscure to the notable. They moved in neterosexual circles, where they were respected and loved. But they were discrete about their sexuality: in public, they appeared as ordinary people; they did not make spectacles of themselves by "coming out;" they didn't push it.

Contrary to Daniel Franc's opinion in June 12 Viewpoints, Governor Branstad should not protect "gay rights." Concerning the incident reported by Mr. Franc, in which homosexuals were discharged from their jobs, I have been in the workforce long enough to see workers mistreated for a variety of frivolous reasons. Collective bargaining, not legislation, is the solution. A grievance is an easier way to settle a dispute than a court battle.

Amendment would

contradict Bill of Rights

I read Kedron Bardwell's article

ed" and want to say that I completely

We all know that the point of the

amendment is not to protect the flag

destruction carried out for unpatriotic

Bob Dostal Iowa City resident

and just outlaw unpatriotic purposes? Because it has never been the American way to put people in jail for their opinions. Supporters of the flag amendment want to put people in jail for expressing their opinions in what they think is an inappropriate way. Some attention-getting creep who

burns a flag (and there have been only 3 in the past 5 years) is not a threat to the liberties it represents - after all, "A flag" perishes but "THE flag" endures. The threat to our liberties comes not

from a few nuts who burn a flag but from those who favor putting restrictions on our First Amendment rights, altering our precious Constitution over an act that doesn't damage any person or the interests of the nation, and almost NEVER happens.

Something more powerful than laws protects the flag: the love of the American people. Someone who burns the flag earns the contempt and distrust of the American people. A flag burner might get a bit more attention for the moment, but they watch their credibility go up in smoke at the same time.

Charles Godwin

Elliot hypocritical on Chenoweth

To the editor:

In reading Beau Elliot's June 16 Viewpoints column, "Black Holes in your Flag Burning Amendment is Misguidown Public Idaho," I was disturbed by the hypocrisy he showed in his discussion of Idaho, race relations, and Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth. from destruction but to protect it from

I wholeheartedly agree on two things that Elliot argued in his column. First, I

agree that there is a problem of deep divisions of race in this country that political figures like Helen Chenoweth aggravate. Second, I agree that Chenoweth is completely out of line with 90% of her public statements. I find her to be crass, racist, and uninformed on the needs of the country and her constituents.

However, I find it strange that while arguing against Helen Chenoweth unfair and unjustifiable stereotype of Hispanics and African Americans as a "warm weather community," he stereotypes and classifies residents of the state of Idaho.

Elliot writes: "...God created human beings as a kind of idle joke while She was staring off into the nebulae, trying to remember exactly what the point of black holes was, not to mention why She had scattered so many across Idaho." Is Elliot implying that all residents of the state of Idaho are less informed or inferior to other Americans?

The logic that Elliot seems to be using is the same that Chenoweth is using, an isolated case or cases refers to the whole group. Chenoweth used her illogical thinking to classify ethnic groups as having a tendency to live in warmer climates. Elliot uses his illogical thinking to classify an entire state as closed-minded, poorly informed bigots.

As a resident of the state of Idaho, I find the stereotype of Idaho residents that Elliot advances to be every bit as unfair and unjustified as Chenoweth. Before Elliot attacks the rhetoric of Helen Chenoweth, as so many residents of Northern Idaho have, he should resolve his own uninformed opinions and ill-conceived ideas.

readers

To the Editor:

Have you ever been scammed?



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Ul graduate student



don't know it. 99 Karen Mills

UI instructor



company called us up and told us we won a trip to Hawaii, but we had to call a 900-number. We knew it was a

Ellen Milster

lowa City resident



Lois Friday **UI** instructor

66 Yes, I bought two pairs of contacts from this guy and one pair wasn't even prescription, they were just pieces of plastic. **

Charity Vesey

The history of jocks as told by lad to kill a 'sportophobe':

ong ago, in the mists of time, when humans still had hair on their backs, things were boring. Pretty much all there was to do was stare at the mists and wender when they * would subside long enough to be able to kill , something for dinner.

Boredom is a terrible thing, undoubtedly the cause of several wars and at least one social disease. For the most part, man was no different than his animal * cousins, except for his unusual habit of worshiping arbitrary things, like rocks in the shape of Elvis.

Now before I go any further, I don't want to be a accused of being masculocentric - hey, I made up a word! - I am not ignoring women here. Women were still around back then, and in fact, were largely a responsible for making certain Man didn't just sit around on his butt staring at the mists all day. Lazi- * ness is, most scientists agree, a male creation

As a matter of fact, necessity may be the mother of invention, but laziness is the mother of necessity. In a order to lessen his boredom without actually doing anything worthwhile, Man came up with something to * do that would accomplish absolutely nothing

He invented sport. Archeologists have determined that the first sport #

was a peculiar game wherein one man ran up to another man, hit him, and then ran away very fast. In this game, But sometimes the first man didn't get

away, and quite often the other man, who was very put off by the idea of the first place. In typical male fashion, this second to communicate his dissatisfaction with being

hit to the other

man. Instead, he just hit the first man back. The first. man, now himself a little against the idea of being hit, would have no choice but to return the punch.

Patrick Keller

And thus, boxing was invented.

a concept he learned from woman, "rules," and applied it to his new games. "I can throw this at you, but you can't throw it back," says the first man.

"Fine, but I can hit it with this stick," says the sec- , ack from Canada and his car

"Oh," said the second man, who hadn't thought of that. "Well, then if I catch that and tag you with it, you're out." And so on.

Sports became something passed on, from generation to generation, from father to son. In addition to alleviating boredom, it also provided a handy way of getting out of doing things for the women. "Sorry, I have to go to the game. The boys are counting on me." Even if they weren't participating, men still had the excuse of going to the games "for support."

Personally, I think it is a tremendous credit to omen, that anything got done at all.

But somewhere down the line, in spite of thousands of years of evolution to the contrary, some men failed to get the sports bug. "Why should I chase the little white ball?" these new men would ask. The usual response would be "Just because, dammit." or some other obscenity - men love obscenities, mostly because of that previously mentioned difficulty with comm

Unable to understand the concept behind sports, these men would do other things, like write novels and invent philosophies. And, as a result, they were quite often shunned, or at least not invited over for beer.

spent years trying to understand sports, and I finally just gave up and accepted my fate: the strange looks, the name-calling, the ability to understand philosophy. I was actually angrily rebuked by a close friend simply because I admitted that I couldn't understand how anyone could get so attached it five guys he had never even met and probably never would. So what if they had won four championships? Could they balance the federal budget? Probably not.

Mostly, I object to letting anything take up that much importance in anyone's life. Why anyone would forgo paying the water bill for a month so they can afford playoff tickets is beyond me.

Somehow, my sports deficiency calls my masculinity into question, as if it is hard-wired into male genetics. I am not a big fan of hitting other people, mostly because it means I get hit back, and usually harder. Sure, some sports are fun to watch, even play. And far be it from me to tell anyone what they can and cannot do for fun, but how come so many of them can't give me or my brethren the same courtesy? It doesn't help that I attend what Sports Illustrated

ranked the "16th Best Jock School" in the United States. Sports nuts are everywhere here.

But I don't worry about it as much as I used to Sure, I'm still bombarded from all directions by sports and sports nuts, but I read something recently that made me feel a little better. In an interview with Moveline magazine, Harrison "Ass Kicking President" Ford was asked, if he could reverse one sports call, what would it be. Calmly and as nonchalant as ever, Mr. Ford answered, "Don't know anything about sports. I don't have the sports gene in me. I just never cared about it."

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So if you'll excuse me, Harrison and I have some mists to stare at.

Patrick Keller's column appears Wednesdays on the View-points Pages. He was voted "Most Likely To Replace Tom Brokaw" in high school. Just goes to show.

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Bellevue, Wash., Police officers investigate the scene at a home where four bodies were found Monday evening. The case is being considered a homicide.



importer who often traveled to Hong Kong on business.

Neighbors and associates identified the father as Sam Lau and said he lived with his wife, Arlene, and their two sons - Samuel, who had just completed his junior year as a pre-engineering major at the University of Washington, and Terrance, a junior at Newport High

K.J. Lee, a neighbor and Lau's

golfing partner, said his friend was a member of a Hong Kong family involved in fireworks manufacturing and distribution for three generations

The real-estate agent, Millie Su, did not return phone calls Tuesday. "She was a very close friend of the Laus. Apparently, the situation she found herself in was most traumatic," said Tony Vedrich, a manager for the real estate office where Su worked.

A next door neighbor said the Laus had been living at the home for the past six years.

"We had them as dinner guests in our house one time," said the neighbor, who asked that his name not be used. "They were very refined people and wonderful neighbors. We were very sad when they told us they were moving."

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"I knew then she was an exceptional girl," he said. "And the second time we went out, I asked her to marry me." Jolene came up with the idea for

the Tobacco Bowl so people would have an interesting place to hang out. Countless college kids stopped in for java, smokes and advice, Tom said. She was quite a lady; she got

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His wife could relate to anyone hope for remission.'

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"She made everyone feel important," he said. "When you talked to her, you knew she wasn't just blowing smoke. I think she's inspirational for young women. She was our CEO, and she refuted the idea that business has to be a dog-eat-

Jolene, who didn't smoke or consume alcohol, was diagnosed with cancer in February after a visit to the doctor for back pain and a persistent cough. Chemotherapy and listener, and some people she didn't radiation followed in the trailing

"Dealing with cancer is like rid-Lyear marriage. The Connollys sands of college kids used her ing on a roller coaster," he said. "You grasp for positive things and

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he has owned an iguana, a Burmese python, a Madagascar gecko and several turtles, among

"I've had all kinds of things," Keith said.

Keith's python, which he has had since he was in 6th grade - "to my mother's dismay," Keith said - is about four feet long. Keith said he began to keep exotic pets when the apartment building his family lived in wouldn't allow animals with dander.

"It stuck," Keith said. Keith said his snake is a good pet because of its relatively low maintenance. He said he doesn't have to feed it much, it's quiet and it doesn't need much attention.

"It's not quite as playful as a dog,"

Aaron Nelson, who owns an iguana, said it is the closest thing to a traditional pet without fur.

"It's smart, on the scale of reptiles," Nelson said. "You can't train it to roll over or anything, but it comes to people to get food and things."

Nelson was drawn to exotic pets because he isn't able to own other, more traditional animals.

"I'm allergic to dogs, cats, birds you name it." he said. Nelson said an iguana's sense of

companionship with its owner is not exactly the same as that of a dog's. "If they get away, they will not be

back," he said. Keith said being informed about weird pets is the best way to prevent problems in caring for them.

"You have to respect all kinds of exotic animals," he said. "You definitely have to know what you're get-

Stray creature found on I.C. bus

By Victoria Bemker The Daily Iowan

From a coffee cup to a seat on an Iowa City Transit bus, a stray newt named Binky found his way into safe hands Tuesday.

On a regular stop at Eastdale Plaza around 1:15 p.m., Transit bus driver Joe Messenger noticed a Bruegger's coffee cup sitting on the ground by the bus stop. He then picked up the cup to discard it and discovered the semi-aquatic creature.

"I didn't think it was anyone's pet initially - I thought it was someone's cup of water," he said. "When I looked down in it, I saw something moving around."

Messenger then called the transit office and told them about his special passenger on bus #50. Transit officials made a call to the Iowa City-Coralville Animal Control Shelter, who then stepped in to help the lost newt.

"I just waited for my time to leave Eastdale and I saw that no one was coming to the bus or around the bus, so I called the office and told them to call the Animal Control Shelter," Messenger said.

The creature turned out to be

Nelson said research is the best way to prepare for owning an exotic

"They're very hard to take care of at first," he said. "With a change of environment (from a pet store), they're prone to stop eating."

Nelson said if an animal is too old when purchased, or if it grew up in a harsh environment, it's hard to keep an Eastern Newt, which are usually found along the northern part of the East Coast in moist, high

humidity areas, like along the banks of a river. Specialists from Pet Degree, 1971 Broadway St., were called by the Animal Control Shelter to help identify the animal, said Don Mor-

rison, owner of Pet Degree. "It had to been bought from a pet store," Morrison said. "You'd never find it this far inland."

Messenger used to work for the animal shelter for three years and felt this would be the best place for "Binky," the nickname officials

Having exotic animals on his bus is a rare event, Messenger said, especially since the city doesn't allow pets on city buses, except for seeing-eye dogs.

"The city doesn't want any pets at all for fear of someone getting scratched or bit," Messenger said.

Misha Goodman-Herbst, director of the Iowa City Animal Control Shelter said she is hoping that having Pet Degree, which sells exotic animals, come in then they might be able to track down Binky's rightful owner.

it as a companion. And he said they aren't the best animals for families with small children.

Goodman-Herdst said preparation and research about the size of the animal, its food and environment and the vaccinations it needs are important facets of pet ownership whether or not the animal is exotic.

2000 BUG

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cern, Roach said. The expected cost of the project is \$1.5 million and will take an estimated 15,000 hours of labor.

"We'd like to be finished with the conversion by Jan. 1, 1999, but more realistically we are looking at June 30, 1999 (for a completion date)," Roach said.

If problems with the UI systems are not corrected by 2000, the system could be paralyzed.

"Certain systems just simply would not work, but that would be better than programs working and generating inaccurate results," he said.

UI HOSPITALS and CLINICS

UI administrative systems are not the only ones in danger of time-warping to uselessness. UIHC staff are also working to convert that organization's vast administrative computer systems and databases to be "2000-compliant."

James R. Wagner, director of information systems for the UIHC, said hospital staff started actively working on this problem more than nine months ago. Twenty-five percent of database segments are already com-

TREATMENT PHASES:

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pleted, which took 31 percent of the total time allotted for the task.

"This essentially affects every application we've got," Wagner said. "We either have to change the (computer programming) code or make sure it is compliant, so everything has to be looked at."

The hospital has reallocated funds to deal with the "2000 bug," with an estimated total project cost of \$972,000. The date glitch could affect portions of patient records and other administrative systems, such as appointment scheduling.

losing patient records data said Tammy Craft, UIHC assistant director of medical records.

However, there is little danger of

"Portions are stored on computer, courses do address. but everything is on paper as well,"

Wagner said he estimates the problem fix would take 18 people one year of labor and a sizable percentage of staff. The May 1 project status report for the conversion process showed it's only slightly behind schedule for a December 1998 completion, a year of ahead of the drop dead date.

ROOTS OF THE PROBLEM: THE FUTURE

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Additional information: This is not a hardware problem. It comes mostly from application programs and data using two digits for year representations. These can come from various vendors and for any operating platform.

For the Personal Computer User:

Computer Science Associate Professor Douglas Jones said what is proving to be such a costly and time-consuming dilemma is actually a simple problem.

"It is a problem of people designing things back in the sixties and seventies without any conception of how long they would last," Jones said.

Many software programs are still in use that software designers originally expected to have longsince been replaced by newer and better programs, he said. Jones also said the UI computer

science department doesn't concentrate specifically on training people to deal with the problem, but there are several underlying issues that A software engineering master's

program, jointly offered by the electrical and computer engineering and computer science departments, addresses these issues. Engineers elsewhere on campus are putting them into practice.

"Two fundamental issues are how to get into a program someone else wrote without breaking it and how to design software with the possibility that it will live longer than expected, so future generations can live with it," Jones said.

Neither the Windows95 nor the MacOS operating systems have conflicts with the recognition of the year 2000 date. Some programs may not recognize four-digit date codes depending on the age and vendor of the software.

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"He told me that he wasn't going to hurt me and that he only wanted some money from my purse," Hess said. But then "he told me he would bash my head in. Hurt me. Kick me

if I did not listen to his directions." Hoch said in all of the rapes, the victims were given a dark ski mask and told to put it on. They were then spit on the same parts of their bodies and asked about their sexu-

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Omaha police identified Champ

The Parker Group conducted

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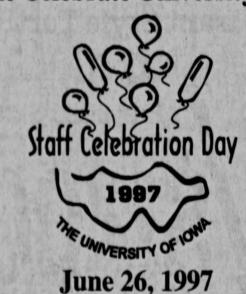
as the prime suspect after he was arrested for an attempted rape at Pasadena City College in California.

Hoch said credit-card records showed Champ rented a room at the Sleep Inn hotel in Omaha the night before and night of the attack here. He performed at Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte earlier that day.

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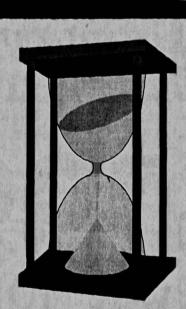
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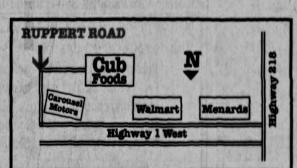
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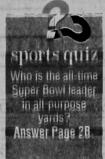
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Scandel hits soccer world

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Where there is money, there is temptation. And from World Cup champion Brazil to a soccer also-ran like Belgium, talk of bribes and game-fixing pervade the sport as much as talk of goals and standing

On Tuesday, in the latest scandal to hit Belgian soccer, the federation suspended two officials on corruption charges but ruled Eendracht Aalst could stay in the top division despite claims it bought

games to avoid relegation to a lower division.

Earlier this year, Anderlecht admitted its former chairman paid about \$550,000 to a soccer agent who threatened to publicly accuse Belgium's most tamous club of bribing its way to the 1984 UEFA Cup final. See complete story on DI web site.

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NHL announces locations of four expansion teams

■ The NHL announced plans to add four more

teams to the league — Nashville, Atlanta, St. Paul and Columbus

will be the

sites of the

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chises.

By Dick Brinster Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NHL is expanding to two cities currently without a major pro sports team and is giving a second chance to two others where hockey previously flopped. Nashville, Tenn., and Columbus,

Ohio, were the first-time cities to win endorsements Tuesday from the NHL's expansion committee. The league also plans a return to Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Each new franchise will cost \$80 million.

The plan, which will expand the NHL to 30 teams by 2000, still must be approved by the full Board of Governors on June 25. A three-fourths majority of 26 is required, but that is considered little more than a formality.

Nashville - the only of the four cities with an arena currently consid- teams. ered suitable for major league hockey - would begin play in the 1998-99 season. Atlanta would start the following

season, and Columbus and Minneapolis-St. Paul would join in 2000.

"I am confident that the strength of each of the recommended markets and ownership groups will lead to a successful conclusion of this process," said NHL commissioner Gary Bettman.

As part of the expansion plan, the league and the NHL Players' Association agreed to a four-year extension of the Collective Bargaining Agreement through September 15, 2004. That also is subject to ratification by the governors and the union.

Losing out in the expansion sweepstakes were Houston and Oklahoma City.

The expansion would give the NHL as many franchises at the turn of the century as the NFL and major league baseball. The NBA has 29 franchises. The new franchises would mean the

league has grown fivefold since 1967, when it doubled in size from six to 12

"The expansion committee has

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Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen presents owner representatives Terry London, center, and Craig Leipold, right, jerseys to celebrate their new NHL team.

Taking back the town

White Sox and Yankees win second games of city series'

> By RickGano Associated Press

CHICAGO - Right back at you, Cubs. Playing before the largest regular-season crowd at new Comiskey Park, the White Sox scored early, got steady pitching from Doug Drabek and evened their historic series at one game each Tuesday night with a 5-3 victory.

After the Cubs used an early outburst to capture Monday's opener 8-3 in the first real game between Chicago's teams since the 1906 World Series, the White Sox responded quickly.

Dave Martinez, an ex-Cub, swatted a two-run homer in the first and the White Sox added another run in the second to take a 3-0 lead, sending the crowd of 44,249 - many of them Cub rooters - into an interleague frenzy.

Drabek (6-4), 16-11 against the Cubs during his National League career with Pittsburgh and Houston, allowed six hits and two runs over six innings. Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his 14th save, although giving up Kevin Orie's RBI groundout to short.

The Sox's Chris Snopek drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and his fifth homer. Game 3 will be played Wednesday

Ray Durham singled to lead off the bottom of the first against rookie Jeremi Gonzalez (2-2). One out later, Martinez lined his seventh homer over the fence in right.

The White Sox, using a lineup without injured stars Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura, added another run in the second on singles by Lyle Mouton and Jorge Fabregas and a sacrifice fly by Mario Valdez, filling in for Thomas at first base.

Once again the atmosphere was electric. When former White Sox and now Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa came to bat in the third, a sizable Cubs contingent began chanting, "Sammy, Sammy." But just as quickly, they were drowned out by boos from the White Sox backers. Sosa then singled, following one by Mark

Grace. And when Dave Clark, who on Monday became the first designated hitter in

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Yankees tie **Subway Series** with 6-3 win

NEW YORK (AP) -David Wells and the New York Yankees didn't get mad. They got even, and probably cooled off the Boss in the process.

vveils, ejected from his last start, pitched eight strong innings and the Yankees tied their Subway Series with the Mets on Tuesday night with a 6-3 victory before 56,253 in rocking Yankee Stadium.

After being embarassed 6-0 in their ballpark in the series opener, the Yankees rebounded with a performance worthy of their title as world

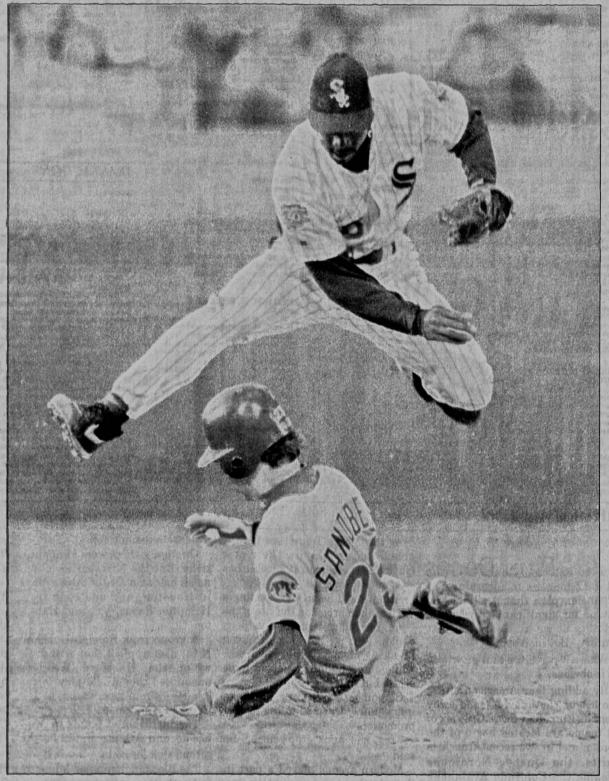
Derek Jeter went 3for-5 with two RBIs, and Luis Sojo and Paul O'Neill had two hits apiece for the Yankees.

Bernard Gilkey hit a two-run homer for the The Yankees and their

owner, George Steinbrenner, have gone to great igths to insist this series means more to the upstart Mets. But a second loss to their crosstown rivals would certainly have made things a little more nerve racking for the Yankees, with Steinbrenner expect-

Wells held the Mets to six hits, struck out five and walked none. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

ed to attend the series



Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg (23) is forced at second by Chicago White Sox' second baseman Ray Durham in the fourth inning of an interleague game at Comiskey Park on Tuesday in Chicago.

Title IX celebrates 25 years of progress

Title IX, the federal mandate that

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its 25th

ton hailed the 25th prohibits sex anniversary Tuesday of a law barring sex disdiscrimina-

though some programs aren't technically covered. The order would anniversary.

By Robert Greene Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Joined by former astronaut Sally Ride and Olympian women to succeed, Clinton said. "But it Jackie Joyner-Kersee, President Clin- did give them the chance to make the

crimination in schools. Clinton also broadened the reach of the law, ordering federal agencies to follow it even

apply to schools run by the Defense Department and Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as the awarding of fellowships and other aid.
"We're here to celebrate the God-given

talent of every woman and girl who has

been benefited by it," Clinton said at a cerforced to practice at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. emony attended by successful women in occupations from medicine to firefighting.

The law, Title IX, did not cause most of their abilities." At Tuesday's event,

the women told stories of life before and after Title IX, which is best known for promoting equality in school athletics but was equally important in opening academics.
"I really didn't under-

stand why the coach

made the long-jump pit in his back yard," said Joyner-Kersee, winner of six Olympic medals in track and field. She described the

ordeal of taking a backseat to boys'

sports when she was a child, sometimes

She was 10 when the law 66 -

was passed, and We're here to celebrate the years later she received an ath- God-given talent of every letic scholarship woman and girl who has been at UCLA. benefited by (Title IX). Even first lady Hillary Rodham

Clinton had a sports story, talk-

because a full-court game was considered to stressful for girls. Mrs. Clinton, a lawyer, remembered, too, how some colleges were closed to her.
Ride, who on June 18, 1983, became

the first woman to fly in space, witnessed Title IX as an athlete and as a scientist. She played tennis at Stanford Uni-

versity, but had no scholarship. "I She considered cheerleading as an would have appreciated Title IX being alternative to sports in those early years. earlier," she told reporters after the

event. But since then, Ride has witnessed the addition of women's sports programs at Stan-

She also mentioned the growing number **President Clinton** of women in the space program. "Things have really

ing about how she changed, and Title IX was limited to half-court basketball had a lot to do with that," said Ride, a physics professor at the University of California, San Diego, and director of the California Space Institute.

An Education Department study that was released Tuesday noted overall progress for women since Title IX. including increased numbers of women

in law and medicine.

Chicago Cubs 8, Chicago Wh Florida 7, Detroit 3 N.Y. Mets 6, N.Y. Yankees 0

Tuesday's Games
ate Games Not Included
Boston 12, Philadelphia 6
Florida 3, Detroil 2
Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Yankees 6, N.Y. Mets 3
Baltimore 5, Montreal 4
Atlanta 8, Toronto 7
Milmaukee 4, St. Louis 3
Minnesota 13, Pittsburgh 1

ASTROS 10, ROYALS 2 HOUSTON KANSAS

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BASEBALL BOX

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MARLINS 3, TIGERS 2 FLORIDA DETR

NHL EXPANSION

Continued from Page 1B

century," Bettman said.

be is obvious.

Phoenix.

worked extremely hard over the

past 12 months to formulate an

expansion plan that positions the

league for significant growth and

stability as we head into the next

Where it perceives that growth to

By adding four American cities,

the league continued a trend away

from its Canadian roots. Only six of

30 teams are located north of the

border, and in two recent franchise

shifts, the Quebec Nordiques

became the Colorado Avalanche

and the Winnipeg Jets moved to

Growing cities — particularly in

the West and the Sunbelt - have

been preferred by the league over

Canada. Even the Edmonton Oil-

ers, who had the league's most

recent dynasty, are looking to relo-

cate with apparently no prospects

"This has been a very long and, at

times, a very difficult process," said

Craig Leipold, majority owner of

Leipold and his partner, Gaylord

Entertainment Co., were adamant

that they start playing in 1998.

of remaining in Canada.

the Nashville team.

E—Bordick (9). DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Montreal 11. Baltimore 8. 2B—Santangelo (13), McGuire (6), ByAnderson (14), Tarasco (3). HR—HRodriguez (14), Tarasco (4). SB—Santangelo (6), RWhite (9), RAlomar (5). S—Bordick. SF—RAlomar. PRIME TIME LEADERS

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WHITE SOX 5, CUBS 3

over the NFL's Tennessee Oilers,

scheduled to play in their new

Nashville stadium in 1999 after two

Atlanta will begin constructing a

\$213 million arena on the site of the

Omni once that building has been

demolished. St. Paul has arranged

financing for a \$130 million arena,

while a new building is about to be

Columbus mayor Greg Lashutka

Yes, the puck stops here," he

immediately warmed to the task of

Modern arenas played a part in the selection process, said New Jer-

sey Devils owner John McMullen,

also a former owner of the Houston

"Apparently they (Houston nego-

Although the league has repeat-

tiators) didn't live up to the com-

mitments the other cities were will-

edly declined to comment on its

selections, they came as little sur-

prise to the applicants even prior to

Zambonis will work in a victory

parade," St. Paul Mayor Norm

Coleman said Monday when asked

how confident he was that the Twin

"Now we just have to figure out if

ing to make," he said.

the announcement.

They are seeking a marketing edge Cities would be a choice of the

erected in the Ohio capital.

seasons in Memphis.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Seattle at San Francisco, (n)

'ednesday's Games

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Florida (A.Leiter 5-4) at Detroit (Olivares 4-5), 12:05 p.m.

Flitsburgh (Cordova 5-4) at Minnesota (Radke 6-5), 12:15 p.m.

Montreal (C. Perez 7-4) at Baltimore (Key 11-1), 2:05 p.m.

Texas (Oliver 3-8) at Colorado (Wright 4-4), 2:05 p.m.

Seattle (Lowe 1-1) at San Francisco (Gardner 7-2), 2:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Schilling 8-5) at Boston (Suppan 1-0), 6:05 p.m.

Clincinnati (Schourek 5-5) at Cleveland (Ogea 5-6), 6:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Smotiz 6-5) at Toronto (W.Williams 1-6), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Morris 5-3) at Milwaukee (O'Anico 3-3), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Mulholtand 5-6) at Chicago White Sox (Avarez 4-6), 7:05 p.m.

Anaheim (Springer 4-2) at Los Angeles (Norno 6-6), 9:35 p.m.

Oakland (Telgheder 2-3) at San Diego (Murray 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

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Knoblauch (11), Molitor (13), GMyers (7), RKelly
(10), MCordova (7), Meares (16), 3B—Molitor
(2), HR—GMyers (3), SB—RKelly (6), CS—
Magnes (5).

ond, Roe; Third, Scott. 7-2:31. A-14,894 (48,678).

TRANSACTIONS

expansion committee.

Carolina Hurricanes.

second shot for both.

ton, Ontario.

Originally, there were 11 applica-

tions. But the NHL earlier elimi-

nated bids from two of three groups

in Houston, and one each from

Hampton Roads, Va., and Hamil-

N.C., also applied, but withdrew

when the Hartford Whalers

announced they would play in the

The inclusion of teams in Min-

The Bloomington-based Minneso-

ta North Stars were part of the six-

team expansion for the 1967-68

season. They moved to Dallas,

the sting of the past in Minnesota.

The return of the NHL removes

"The NHL should be here," said

Pat Forciea, former vice president

of the North Stars. "The North

Stars move didn't need to happen,

shouldn't have happened. That's

been a personal failure that's been

hanging over my head for four

Atlanta joined the league with

the New York Islanders in 1972-73

as the Flames, but the franchise

The expansion is the second mas-

moved to Calgary in 1980.

becoming the Stars in 1993.

nesota and Atlanta would be the

Tar Heel State next season as the

A group from Raleigh-Durham,

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed RHP Robert
Vael, OF Dustan Mohr and 2B Joseph Kilberg.
NEW YORK YANKES—Assigned RHP
Hideki Irabu to Norwich of the Eastern League,
RHP Tony Armas and OF Derek Shumpert to
Tampa of the Florida State League, and RHP
Daniel Mota and C Rene Pinto to Oneonta of the
New York-Penn League. ew York-Penn League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed SS

Jason Guerero.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Released OF Ruben Sierra Recalled INF Tomas Perez from Syracuse on the International League.

National League FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned RHP Livan Hemandez to Charlotte of the Carolina League. Recalled RHP Antonio Alfonseca from Charlotte of the International League.

NEW YORK METS—Activated OF Lance Johnson from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of INF Jason Hardtke from Norfolk of the International League. Sent RHP Barry Manuel outright to Norfolk, Placed INF Shawn Gilbert on the 15-day disabled list. Transferred OF Andy Tomberlin for the 15-day to 60-day disabled list.

60-day disabled list. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reassigned RHP SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reassigned RHP Matt Clement of the Rancho Cucamonga, Quakes of the California League to Mobile of the Southern League, RHP Stan Spencer and RHP Rafael Medina to Las Vegas of Pacific Coast League, Brian Carmody and Jason Middlebrook to Clinton, lowa, of the Midwest League, Kent Ervin to Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League, Bill

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Doug Collins,
coach, to a renegotiated live-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Tim Wilson strength and conditioning coordinator.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released LB Seth

ANIZUNA CARDINALS—Released to SellANIZUNA CARDINALS—Released G Scott Davis to a two-year contract. Signed RB Harold Green to a one-year contract. Signed S Marcus Wimberly to a three-year contract.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Re-signed WR Damay Scott to a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed CB Mark McMillian to a three-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed CB Sam Madison to a four-year contract. Signed WR Yatil Green to a five-year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed RB Chaffle Gamer to a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—He-signed RB Charlie Garner to a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed RB Kenny Bynum to a two-year contract.

Arena Football League
ARIZONA RATTLERS—Placed DS Shawn
Parnell on recallable waivers. Traded OL-DL
Jim Hoffman to the Tampa Bay Storm for OL-DL
Flist Fleming. Jim Hoffman to the Tampa Bay Storm for OL-DL Flint Fleming. FLORIDA BOBCATS—Signed WR-DB Otis Mounds and K Terry Belden. MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Placed DS Fred Smith on recallable waivers. Traded OL-DL Michael Kerr to the Tampa Bay Storm for OL-DL David Wilkins.

David Wilkins.

NEW JERSEY RED DOGS—Suspended FBLB Basil Proctor.

ORLANDO PREDITORS—Signed OS Maclin

Cody.
TAMPA BAY STORM—Placed OL-DL Kenl
Wells on recallable waivers. Signed OL-DL ONY WOOD

National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Named Jim
Loria director of public relations, Chris Brown
director of media relations and team services,
Jerry Peters public relations manager, Peggy
Sue Hawkins community relations manager,
and Doris Barksdale motivational consultant
and community relations development d community relations development.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Agreed to terms

USA LUGE—Announced the resignation of Bob Hughes, marketing director. Named Dirk Gouwens marketing director. UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—

named Maurice Smith manager of the out-programs in the national events division SOCCER Major League Soccer
KANSAS CITY WIZARDS—Claimed F John
DeBrito off waivers from New York-New Jersey.
Waived F Ike Udeh.

ssistant basketball coach.

DUKE—Named Jay Lapidus director of tennis
rud Jamie Ashworth women's tennis coach.

HOFSTRA—Announced Carie Bodo will step
lown as field hockey coach but will remain as own as field notwey coach but will carried to women's facrosse coach.

LA SALLE—Announced OB Ralph Sacca is ransferring from Rutgers.
MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS—Named Shelly Ethridge women's basketball coach.
NORTHWESTERN, IOWA—Named Rick Clark man's assistant basketball coach.

ark men's assistant basketball coach. PENNSYLVANIA—Named Michael Dowo omen's tennis coach.
PURDUE—Named Seth Kushkin women's

ssistant basketball coach.
RHODE ISLAND—Named Darin Ward astricted earnings football coach, and Jerry eGregorio and Tom Penders Jr. men's assistant participation.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Pa.—Named Paul Perdue

nen's lacrosse coach.
ST. LOUIS—Named Dan Rolles women's assistant basketball coach.
VERMONT—Named Sarah Nelson women's

YALE—Named Christine Wilson women's

sive one of this decade. From 1991-

93, Anaheim, Florida, Ottawa,

Tampa Bay and San Jose entered

Those teams were added piecemeal,

making Tuesday's announcement

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paramount in the NHL moves.

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"It's an important market to

them (the NHL)," said Harvey

Schiller, president of Turner Sports,

who led the Atlanta bid. "It plays

very well into their growth pattern,

certainly in television and the

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CUBS-WHITE SOX

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the Cubs' history, singled off Drabek's glove, the Cubs had the bases loaded. Ryne Sandberg followed with a

two-run single. And when he unsuccessfully tried to break up a double play with a hard slide, Sox second baseman Ray Durham helped him to his feet. It's the same Durham who was involved in Monday's toughest play when he tried to run over Cubs catcher Scott Ser-

The Sox scored again in the bot-

tom of the fourth on Fabregas' double, a single by Mario Valdez and sacrifice fly by Snopek, filling in for

Ventura, for a 4-2 lead. Martinez also made one of the game's best defensive players, grabbing Sosa's long drive to right center in the sixth and dousing a Cubs

Brant Brown had been hit by a pitch to start the inning. After Grace flied out and Martinez made his play on Sosa, Clark singled. But this time, after hitting a long foul,

Sandberg struck out. Snopek's line driver homer to left finished Gonzalez in the seventh. Notes: Chicago greats Billy Williams and Minnie Minoso threw out the first pitches. Williams is still a coach with the Cubs. ... Two of the umpires working the historic series are from Triple-A — Laz Diaz

and Ray DiMuro. They are filling in as vacation relief. Diaz got an earful from Cubs leadoff hitter Brian McRae after he was called out on strikes. ... White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf on the large number of Cubs' fans at Monday's series opener: "We gave White Sox fans the opportunity to keep the Cubs fans

day they chose not to. Cubs fans are great. That's why I didn't want them here."... After wearing earlycentury "throwback" uniforms Monday, the teams returned to their modern garb - the Cubs in their road gray and the Sox in their home white with pinstripes. ... Game-time temperature was a cool 59 degrees. ... The previous largest regular-season crowd at new Comiskey was 43,601 for a game against the Cleveland Indians last

homes that are represented in this area that they didn't have before." Oklahoma interests also believe the size of their market — 43rd in the nation - weighed heavily on DRINK SPECIALS 7PM-CLOSE . NO COVER "It was not a decision that Okla-Siesta Sunday: homa City could not be successful,' said Clay Bennett of the Oklahoma \$7 Margs, Corona Sports Commission. "It all leads up Madness: and Cuervo 2 Price All Drinks That apparently was not a factor in the rejection of Houston, the Tipsy Tuesday: nation's fourth-largest city with the Pints, Vodka Lemonade, Gin & Tonic, Vodka Cranberry Wingin' Wednesday: and Captain & Coke 25¢ Wings, \$1 Pints out of the park, and at least Mon-\$250 Pitchers 2 for 1 Thursday: or Pints, Wells & Pitchers Fiesta Friday: Margs, Corona \$350 and Cuervo Pitchers Saturday-Rock the House: Pints of Rolling Rock, \$2 Captain & Coke, \$350 Pitchers

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Bonilla's game-winning sho came on a 2-1 pitch from Tiger reliever Todd Jones (1-3). Indians 5, Reds 1 CLEVELAND - Omar Vizque Cleveland's No. 9 hitter, awakene

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Tigers continue interleague funk

DETROIT (AP) - Bobby Bonilla's leadoff home run in the ninth inning cleared the right field roof and lifted the Florida Marlins to a 3-2 victory over Detroit on Tuesday.

The loss left the Tigers as the only winless major league team in interleague play. Detroit has lost five straight, its longest losing streak of the season, all to National League teams.

Bonilla's homer, his fifth of the season, was just the 33rd to clear the roof at Tiger Stadium and the third this season. It traveled 459 feet to right field.

Bonilla's game-winning shot came on a 2-1 pitch from Tigers reliever Todd Jones (1-3).

Indians 5, Reds 1 CLEVELAND - Omar Vizquel, Cleveland's No. 9 hitter, awakened his team from a power slump with a three-run homer and five RBIs.

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Jeff Glidden/Associated Press

Cleveland Indians' Marquis Grissom slides into second base ahead of the tag by Cincinnati Reds shortstop Pokey Reece Tuesday in Cleveland.

Hawkins, making his first major eague appearance in more than a year, allowed three hits in seven nnings. Called up from Triple-A Salt Lake on Monday, Hawkins allowed a leadoff single to Tony Womack, then retired 17 of the next 20 hitters.

Brewers 4, Cardinals 3

MILWAUKEE - The Brewers overcame catcher Tom Lampkin's sterling play on both offense and defense to beat St. Louis before a boisterous crowd of 38,634, the Brewers' largest since 42,893 showed up for Opening Day.

Lampkin doubled and homered and threw out two runners to quell a seventh-inning rally. Astros 10, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Substitute starter Ramon Garcia allowed one hit in five innings and Luis Gonzalez's bases-loaded single keyed a six-run fifth inning.

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Orioles 5, Expos 4 BALTIMORE - The Orioles ended the Expos' 10-game winning streak as Roberto Alomar had two RBIs and Tony Tarasco homered.

Montreal, which swept three games from Detroit before defeating Baltimore on Monday, became the last NL team to lose an interleague game.

Giants 4, Mariners 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Stan Javier had a two-run, pinch-hit home run in the sixth inning Tuesday night and the San Francisco Giants beat Seattle.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Bonds played to a virtual draw in their ballyhooed matchup, each singling and scoring a run in the first regular-season game between the Giants and Mariners.

The crowd of 40,024 was the Giants' second-largest of the season behind opening day.

Davis could miss season after surgery

By David Ginsburg Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Baltimore Orioles outfielder Eric Davis had a cancerous tumor removed from his

colon last week and is expected to make a complete recovery, although followup treatment could keep him sidelined the rest of the sea-

Keith Dr. Lillemoe said Davis Tuesday night

that all the cancer in the colon was removed during last Friday's operation. The tumor, which was roughly the size of a baseball, was cut away before Lillemoe sewed the colon back together.

However, doctors are discussing the possible role of chemotherapy to make sure the disease is kept in

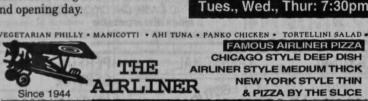
"The surgery was very successful. The tumor was confined to the colon and removed the cancerous segment and he's recovered nicely,' said Lillemoe, a professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital and the man who performed the procedure.

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nosis. We're very optimistic," said Lillemoe, adding that he will recommend chemotherapy.
The 35-year-old Davis, in a state-

plete recovery. ... I hope to be back

on the playing field as soon as I

ment, said, "I am feeling well and looking forward to making a com-

That may be a while.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," general manager Pat Gillick said. "We think it will be a minimum of six to eight weeks. We're hopeful he will resume this season, but I would not say it's highly prob-

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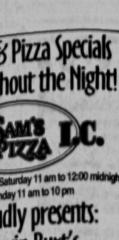
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NFL history. MONK BY THE Just as quietly, he retired on Tuesday, more than a year after catching his final pass. Career Receptions

Monk, who failed to sign with an NFL team last season, played 14 seasons with the Washington Redskins, and one each with the New York Jets in 1994 the Philadelphia

Eagles in 1995. "I had a good career, a great time and it's time to move on and do other things," the 39-

year-old receiver said. "I felt like I

By Stephen Wade

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - There

are few big servers in Pete Sampras'

way as he seeks his fourth Wimble-

don title in five years. But there's

Tuesday's draw presented the

top seed with a favorable bracket

another Swede in his path.

the All England

Club, with the

tournament to

On the women's

side, top-seeded

Martina Hingis

16, could become

the youngest Wimbledon sin-

gles champion of

the century. She

faces a field that

will be without

injured Steffi

Graf, but two

could await en

Capriati and Lindsay Davenport.

On paper, the 54th-ranked Till-

strom shouldn't pose a great

threat. But Sampras has been off his game recently, with his two

most recent losses coming against

Swedes - Magnus Norman in the

third round of the French Open

and Jonas Bjorkman in the quar-

terfinals at Queen's Club last week.

If Sampras gets by Tillstrom, he

should have a relatively smooth

run. But in the quarterfinals he

could face fellow three-time cham-

pion Boris Becker, seeded No. 8.

start Monday.



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

Washington Redskins wide receiver Art Monk is hoisted by his teammates after breaking the record for career receptions Oct. 12, 1992.

there. Things just weren't the Washington to three Super Bowl same.

records that have since been bro- (1984-86). ken, still has one - catching at Dec. 12, 1995 - a 36-yarder from Chicago Bears at Soldier Field.

could have performed (last year), it as the player the Redskins went to in and day out."

servers like No. 2 seed Goran Ivani-

sevic, No. 7 Mark Philippoussis and

defending champion Richard Kra-

jicek. They're all in the bottom half of the draw and couldn't play the

Philippoussis was paired in the

first round with Britain's Greg

Rusedski, and that match should

heat the radar gun. Philippoussis

"It's going to be

tough," Rusedski said. "But I'm

sure Mark will

be thinking it's

just as hard a

draw for him. I

can't seem to get

away from them

Ivanisevic, No.

3 Yevgeny Kafel-

nikov and No. 4

Krajicek drew

easy opening

opponents in the

first round.

Ivanisevic faces

(Australians)."

American until the final.

was just the opportunities weren't critical situations. Monk helped titles in four appearances and was Monk, who set several NFL a three-time Pro Bowl player

"There was never a classier playleast one pass in 183 consecutive er in this franchise's history, or in games. His last reception came on league history, than Art Monk," Redskins general manager Rodney Peete in a 20-14 loss to the Charley Casserly said. "You always knew the team would be But he'll always be remembered getting Art Monk's best effort day

Monk set NFL records with 106 catches in a single season and also broke Steve Largent's career reception mark of 819 catches. Monk's total of 940 receptions was eclipsed by San Francisco's Jerry Rice (1,050).

Redskin," Monk said. "I played this game since I was 11 years old. It's all I knew. No matter how well you prepare yourself for leaving football, the adjustment is tough."

12,721 yards and 68 touchdowns. Drafted in the first round out of Syracuse in 1980, Monk set Redskins records for most career receptions (888) and career yards

He also holds the club's top three marks for receptions in a season -106 in 1984, 91 in 1985 and 86 in

Only one other player, linebacker Monte Coleman, has been on the field for the Redskins more than Monk, who played 205 games. Coleman played 216

group of guys who were committed to the game, who loved the game," Monk said. Monk said he plans to concen-

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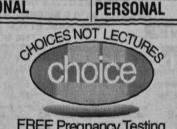
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Fehr asks Senate to enforce antitrust laws

Union leader wants baseball treated like any other business

> By Jonathan D. Salant **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Major league baseball, in the midst of interleague play and hoping to win back fans, revisited its labor problems today when union leader Donald Fehr urged a Senate committee to hold the game to antitrust laws.

Fehr, appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said baseball, like every other professional sport, should be subject to antitrust provisions.

As part of the sport's new collective bargaining agreement, owners and players agreed to seek legislation that would repeal the antitrust exemption - but only as it applies to major league players.

Fehr told the committee that baseball executives and the players' union had agreed on the bill, subject to the owners' approval. Baseball officials declined to send a representative to the hearing, which had been postponed repeat-edly since the beginning of the year at their request.

Judiciary Committee chairman right to file antitrust suits.

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and the panel's top Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, are sponsors of legislation to revoke baseball's antitrust exemption except in the areas of relocating teams, the minor leagues and sports broadcasting.

The bill proposed by the players and owners would be an alternative to the Hatch-sponsored legislation. The Supreme Court ruled more

than a half-century ago that baseball was a sport, not a business, and therefore not subject to antitrust laws.

It is the only sport with such an exemption, and the last strike, resulting in the cancellation of the World Series, has encouraged some members of Congress to reverse the court's decision.

"With their current antitrust status, major league baseball owners can, unlike the owners in any other professional sport, conspire and collude without restraint, the precise practices the antitrust laws were

designed to prohibit," Hatch said. Fehr said that the players really have only two choices in labor disputes: either accept the owners' terms or go on strike. However, a recent Supreme Court decision involving the NFL said that unionized employees do not have the

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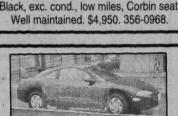
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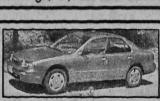
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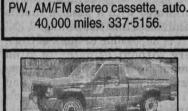
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Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg" केकेके 1/2 out of केकेकेके

Appearance by: William Burroughs, Allen Ginsberg, Herbert Huncke and Norman Mailer Director: Jerry Aronson

Now showing: the Bijou in the Iowa Memorial Union Showtime: 7:30 p.m.

Film highlights career of Beat poet

Beat poet Allen Ginsberg on a 1968 episode of Buckley's "Firopposite personalities - Buckley with his stodgy speech and mannerisms; Ginsberg with his softspoken, flower-child demeanor appear as gladiators in an ancient coliseum somehow transported into the modern age. By the end, however, it is Buckley who is squirming in his seat while Ginsberg looks quite at home reciting a Buddhist chant and reading experimental poetry in front of a conservative crowd.

Confrontation and rebellion was the dominant theme in the public life of Allen Ginsberg, and it is this aspect we see most of in "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg,' a 1993 documentary that views the poet's career through his literary work and run-ins with the media.

Director Jerry Aronson frames his film by decades, giving them each subtitles derived from Ginsberg's own words; the '50s were a "Hydrogen Jukebox," the '60s a "Drunken Dumbshow." Ginsberg's progression from young, clean-cut hipster to a scraggly bearded, cynical-looking old man is truly felt by the audience. Aronson made the correct choice in dividing his film, though the actual transition scenes, when the camera fades to black and the title somberly appears, do seem like a bad take on Ken Burns' "The Civil War."

The highlight of the film is the reading of poems by the author himself. Ginsberg's voice-over narration is barely understandable at times, but the poetry readings that bookend the film are clear and effortlessly annunciated performed with a passion that is uninhibited and compelling.

It is impossible to think of Ginsberg without bringing to mind similar figures of disenfranchisement such as Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs. Kerouac's name is mentioned intermittently throughout the film, and it is clear he was just as profound an influence on Ginsberg - with his improvisational, caring style - as he was to the millions of literary imitators who followed him.

Burroughs is conjured in both reference and in several interviews, including a 1984 spot where he is sitting next to Ginsberg, which is truly a breathtaking sight for Beatphiles.

It is for this niche of society -Beatphiles - that "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg" exists. Those who are well-read in Beat literature will find the film

The scene opens with William These are the kinds of words and gestures no Hollywood F. Buckley introducing the writer could create and have them be believable. No one would believe in Allen Ginsberg if you made him up. He ing Line" talk show. The two polar was a man who proved truth is stranger, and often more wonderful, than fiction. "Life and Times" will succeed in imprinting that impression on even its most casual viewer.

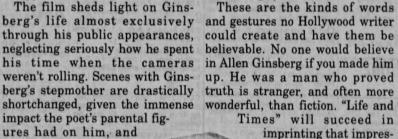
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The film sheds light on Ginsberg's life almost exclusively through his public appearances, neglecting seriously how he spent impact the poet's parental figures had on him, and

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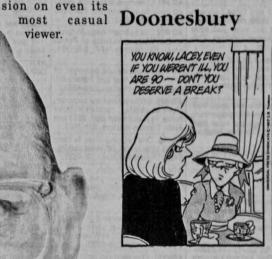
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Publicist: It's Splitsville for Brad and Gwyneth BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Brad

Pitt and Gwyneth Paltrow have broken off their engagement and ended a 2 1/2year relationship, Pitt's publicist said. No reason for the breakup was given

in the brief statement released Monday

night by Cindy Guagenti. "Brad Pitt and Gwyneth Paltrow have mutually agreed to end their two-and-a-

half-year relationship," the statement There was no word on how the split

would affect plans for the couple to team up for the comedy "Duets." Pitt and Paltrow met in 1995 on the

set of the drama "Seven."

Marriage of Davis, Harlin follows path of their movie efforts LOS ANGELES (AP) — The curtain is

falling on the four-year marriage of Geena Davis and Renny Harlin. "They officially separated," Susan

Geller, publicist for the actress, said Monday. The couple broke up in April, she said Davis, 41, and Harlin, 38, married in 1993, when the bride's career was riding high on the hits "Thelma & Louise."

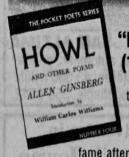
Harlin directed Davis in "Cutthroat

movie

'Star Wars' trilogy to hit video ... again

The special editions of the "Star Wars' trilogy will make their debuts on video Aug. 26. Prices will be \$39.99, \$49.99 for letterbox versions. Local stores like Musicland and Suncoast are reserving

selected works by Ginsberg



"Howl" (1955) This was the poem that rocketed the 29-year-old

Ginsberg to fame after a reading at the Six Gallery in San Francisco in 1955 - his first public performance.

"Howl" was written for Carl Solomon, a friend of Ginsberg's who was living in a mental institution. The poem describes the madness of Solomon and several of Ginsberg's other Beatnik-intellectual friends, known for their experimentation with drugs and sex. Ginsberg curses the "sane" standards of society and celebrates the insanity of his friends and the

holiness of everything. The poem utilizes a wild "Bop" writing style and was one of the first Beat poems to receive recognition. Along with "Kaddish," it is considered to be one of Ginsberg's masterpieces.

The success of "Howl" is related also to the notoriety it achieved when its publisher, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, was arrested on obscenity charges. Nine literary experts testified on behalf of the poem and Ferlinghetti was found innocent.

"America" (1956)

Ginsberg addressed this poem to "America" on January 17, 1956. The poem criticizes, obsesses over and questions the eccentricities and accepted norms of the country.

This is another of Ginsberg's mostpopular and most-studied works treating an entire country as if it were a single, perhaps schizophrenic, personal-

"Kaddish" (1959)

This poem is considered to be one of the most stunning and emotional works by Ginsberg. The poem was written for

his deceased mother, Naomi Ginsberg, and tells the tragic story of her life, including the bizarre and frightening psychotic episodes she went through. The poem expresses Ginsberg's feelings about the sacred beauty of life and death. Ginsberg reads this poem in Bob Dylan's film "Renaldo and Clara," and a reading is included on the CD Holy Soul

"Selected Poems: 1947-1995" (1996)

A comprehensive selection of Gins-



The Ballad of the Skeletons

This CD is named after Ginsberg's poem and includes music by Paul McCartney, Philip Glass, David Mansfield and Marc Ribot.

The poem hits at Ginsberg's familiar targets, including the military-industrial complex, politicians, homophobes and censorship. The poem calls them all skeletons - lifeless, see-through forms lacking substance. The CD contains three different musical versions of the poem and Ginsberg's distinctive interpretation of "Amazing Grace."

- compiled by Mose Hayward and

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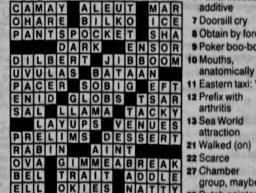
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It's not just a movie

Batman and Robin" is also a soundtra turing The Smashing Pumpkins, Jewel, ly, R.E.M., Goo Goo Dolls and o Although there are some bright spots a the albums' 15 tracks, there are also : misguided creations. For the full revie reviews of Neil Young, k.d. lang, So others see Page 12.

viewpoints

Staying cool in the heat What else to do in the heat but go swin ming? From Tom Sawyer's celebrated s ming hole to Baywatch's beaches, jump the water has been an integral part of the summer story. But if the dark brown wa of the Coralville Reservoir don't appeal you, perhaps you'll be considering one area pools. Or perhaps not. See Brian Sutherland's column, Page 4.

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White Sox 3, Cubs 0 Thanks to Wilson Alvarez, the White Sox

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The party goes on

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When people try to make event alcohol-free, the stu dents are like, 'What, you don't think we can handle They'll bring the alcohol i anyway. Either that or att dance will go down. **UI senior Carri**

on future VEISHEA celebr

From Murder and riots will not end VEISHA, Page 3.

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