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th Seattle leading 6-0. ng the game, Torre said he abu looked preoccupied and be distracted, possibly b

original plan was to have bu skip his next start and pitch out of the bullpen But after the Yanken braintrust suggested a tr to the minors might help Torre gave his OK.

naking the decision along vith Yankees owner Georg teinbrenner, Watson an tching coordinator Billy Con

just a matter of talking? id. "The bullpen was on us, but when we started dis what our options were, nat this would be best." poke through his interpreta-

See IRABU, Page

ınell comes e of NFL's hest paid

ksonville Jaguars erback Mark Brunell a five-year \$30.5 n dollar contract

By Doug Ferguson

KSONVILLE, Fla. - The s suggest Mark Brunell is a uarterback with still plenty to - 26 years old, a 12-14 record rter and 6,630 career passing

new contract he signed with ksonville Jaguars suggests

ell, who took the Jaguars to C champi-

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face that.

includes a \$10 million sign us. Brunell signed Sunday just three days after Brett igned a seven-year contract 42 million with Green Bay. was named the league's Most Player last year after lead-Packers to victory in the Super

n't think Brett signing had g to do with it," Brunell said compare myself to other quars. I don't say, Well, I'm mak and I should be making this

See BRUNELL, Page 3



g a three-year deal with

Nick Procaylo/Associated Pres





lowa City's Morning Newspaper

experience a 3 to 5 percent reduction in their benefits, Sheahan said.

potential impact could be much

greater than that, it could be as much as 10 to 15 percent," she said. "It's a real tough pocketbook issue."

TIAA-CREF, which stands for Teach-

ers Insurance and Annuity Associa-

tion-College Retirement Equities

Fund, is a retirement fund for employ-

ees of colleges, universities and other

nonprofit educational institutions head-

quartered in New York. The fund serves

UIHC staff nurse Linda Johnson, a

holder of a TIAA-CREF policy, who has

about 30 years before retirement, said

the fund was an attractive plan when

she was hired because it was untaxed.

said. "It was kind of a big thing when

"I'm not very happy about it," she

TIAA-CREF officials believe they

66 With growing popularities of the major and with limits on the number of students we can serve, it seemed only reasonable to raise the grade point average for being considered. ??

Education ups the ante

See PENSIONS, Page 6

Chairperson of Curriculum and Instruction for the College of Education

did everything possible to retain the

more than 1.8 million policy holders

including 12,000 UI employees

we were hired."

"For people not yet retired, the

■ The world's largest

status under a budget bill

announced Tuesday.

pension fund loses tax-exempt

By Steven Cook

The Daily Iowan

week, takes money out of the

retirement funds of more than 12,000

TIAA-CREF, the world's largest pen-

sion fund organization, may have its

tax exemption status revoked under a

new bipartisan budget deal announced

Tuesday. Congress is expected to pass

the bill today and the President is

expected to sign the bill into law Friday.

Losing tax-exempt status would mean higher overhead for TIAA-CREF

and less money for employees when they retire said Claire Sheahan, corpo-

rate spokesperson for TIAA-CREF. Indi-

viduals who are already retired may

provision in the U.S. budget bill

expected to pass into law this

#### Let the hysteria begin

Hadyen Fry told media Chris Knipper appears headed back to tight end and Tim Dwight appears headed everywhere else on the field at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon Tuesday. That may translate to more offense for a team that finished 9-3 last season and won the final three games of the year by a combined score of 101-24. See story, Page 12.

Wonder women hit Chicago

music festival conceived and organized by singer Sarah McLachlan, is already glittering with success. Participating artists Sheryl Crow, Jewel, Joan Osbourn, Fiona Apple and McLachlan have appeared in national ma zines and newspapers discussing the fair and s mission — to celebrate women in music. See story, Page 8.

viewpoint

#### **Beau Elliot**

DI columnist Beau Elliot calls the conservative criticism of affirmative action practices an almost laughable hypocrisy.

#### David Hogberg

David Hogberg gives readers several tidbits on a variety of topics, ranging from perfume in San Francisco to tuition waivers here at the Ut.

#### Editorial

Editorial Writer Todd Hefferman: If James Earl Ray gets his wish, he will once again walk among us as a convicted murderer, laughing at our justice system all the way.

See Viewpoints, Page 4

#### One year ago

rity guard Richard Jewell had become a focus of the investigation into the bombing at Centennial Olympic Park. Jewell was later cleared as a suspect.

in memory

### VI administrator dies at the

A UI administrator who was dean of stuents during one of the most tumu limes in UI history died Sunday at the UIHC. Marion Lawrence (M.L.) Huit, 86, of 626 trookland Park Drive, died of a sudden illtess Sunday morning. Mr. Huit spent 32 Mars as an administrator at the UI.

An Ohio native, Mr. Huit received his bachelor's degree in history and political science forn Ohio Wesleyan University in 1933 and his

flaster's in psychology from the UI in 1949. He became dean of students in 1956, a ation he held during the Vietnam War, a ime in which student protesters were prevaent on the UI campus. In 1995, Mr. Huit uished Alumni Award for ceived the Distir Service from the UI.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5 at the First United Methodist Church # 2 p.m., with a reception immediately fol-

ing at the church morial contributions may be made to the UI Foundation for the School of Music, he UI's Omicron Delta Kappa chapter or the hited Methodist Church for the Wesley

### competitive enrollment due to lack of space in the Lindquist Center. UI follows national trend

Richard Shepardson, Associate Dean for Student Services in the College of Education, took

calls from concerned parents all day Tuesday. The College of Education was forced to use

GAME Space limitations have · About 1200 students were enrolled in the led the UI College of College of Education last year. Education to raise the grade point requirement on Out of 222 June new applications. applicants with a specialization in

By Jeff Bloomquist

The Daily Iowan Although the UI College of Education is already turning a number of applicants away, even fewer UI students will be eligible for admission in

the coming year. Entrance requirements to the under-graduate College of Education were recently raised in order to accommodate a program that has become overpopulated in recent years.

The changes, approved late last fall, will increase the minimum grade point average entrance requirement from 2.5 to 2.7 - higher than both Iowa State University and the University of

Northern Iowa, who require a 2.5. The change will affect students applying for entrance in the spring of 1998.

Photos by Kelly Etzel, Graphic by Mike Denehy

According to William Nibbelink, chairperson of Curriculum and Instruction for the college, demand for the program has continued to increase in recent years. About 1,200 students were enrolled in the College of Education last year.

Out of 222 June applicants to the college, with a specialization in elementary education, 69 were rejected even though they had GPAs of more than 2.5.

With growing popularities of the major and with limits on the number of students we can serve, it seemed only reasonable to raise the grade point average for being considered," Nibbelink said. "Leaving the grade point average at 2.5 would do little other than to give many students a false hope for admission.

Practice what you teach The major reason for college over-

See EDUCATION, Page 6

#### and you The budget promises a little cash in a lot of pockets. **By Calvin Woodward Associated Press**

The budget

UI pension coffers slighted

WASHINGTON - Godsend or gimmick, the fine print of the new budget deal offers middle class families goodies from the cradle to just this side of

If you've thought about having a child, it may be time to get busy. Selling a home? The moment may soon be ripe. Smoke cigarettes? That's another story. The government is going to nickel and dime you in a few years.

Vuthirath Koy, a single parent of five, opened her eyes wide when she learned the government wants to give

William Nibbelink

**AVERAGES** 

Elementary -

Applications: 222

Cum GPA: 2.81

Cum GPA: 3.12

Rejected: 124

Cum GPA: 2.57

Applications: 14

Cum GPA: 2.93

Cum GPA: 3.15

Cum GPA: 2.54

Applications: 52 Cum GPA: 3.05

Admitted: 35

Rejected: 17

Cum GPA: 3.13

**Cum GPA: 2.89** 

Foreign Lang. -

Applications: 15

Cum GPA: 3.34

Admitted: 9

Rejected: 5

English —

Admitted: 98



people like her a tax break worth \$500

"Really?" she asked while waiting for a bus in downtown St. Paul, Minn.

"That very much helps me pay the bills." The deal promises to put at least a little cash in a lot of pockets, help with staggering college costs and perhaps even make it easier for people to pull

**President Clin**ton laughs as Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., speaks on the South Lawn of the White House Tuesday.

See BUDGET EFFECTS, Page 6

## Minimum wage sets new standard

■ The federal minimum wage jumps 45 cents beginning in

minimum wage FACTS

· As of October

September.

1996 the basic minimum wage is \$4.75 an hour. · On Sept. 1, 1997. the federal minimum wage

increases to \$5.15. · Tipped wage earners will still only get \$2.13, which was half of the \$4.25 federal minimum wage until

lowa's wage

history:

Jan. 1, 1990: \$3.85

Jan. 1, 1991: \$4.25

Jan. 1, 1992: \$4.65

Oct. 1, 1996: \$4.75

Sept. 1, 1997: \$5.15

Source: Walter

Labor

Johnson, Deputy

Commissioner, Iowa

Division of Labor for

the State of Iowa

Admitted: 14 Cum GPA: 3.30 Rejected: 1 increased to \$4.75. Cum GPA: 3.86 In Iowa, a 1989 Math law requires that tipped wage earn-

Applications: 6 Cum GPA: 2.76 ers must be paid Admitted: 4 60 percent of the Cum GPA: 2.93 minimum wage, so Rejected: 2 on Sept. 1, 1997, Cum GPA: 2.43 the \$2.13 wage rises to \$3.09 an Music hour plus tips.

Applications: 9 Cum GPA: 3.02 Admitted: 8 Cum GPA: 3.09 Rejected: 1 Cum GPA: 2.54 Science -

Applications: 16 Cum GPA: 3.09 Admitted: 13 Cum GPA: 3.08 Rejected: 3 Cum GPA: 3.13

Social Studies -Applications: 51 Cum GPA: 2.99 Admitted: 15 Cum GPA: 3.39 Rejected: 36 Cum GPA: 2.83

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

The 45 cent increase in the minimum wage isn't just pocket change for Beginning in September, the mini-

mum wage will rise from \$4.75 to \$5.15 per hour. In order to pay the higher labor costs, the UI will shell t an estimated \$125,000 more during fiscal years 1997 and '98 than in the past, said UI Payroll Manager Joseph Joynt.

The state government is not covering the wage hike, said UI Vice President for Finance Douglas True. About 1,000 of the more than 20,000 UI employees earn minimum wage.

The state did not really appropriate any additional funds to the UI for the wage increase," he said. "It is up to each unit and department to adjust to cover and support expenses.'

True said most of these "adjustments" will be minor, and layoffs to compensate for the increase are not likely.

"This number would be huge if the university wasn't fundamentally

above the minimum wage," he said. Congress enacted the wage increase on Aug. 2, 1996.

The average wage on campus is already \$5.50, but any increase is a positive one for those who are affected, said Cindy Seyfer, assistant director of student financial aid .

"Certainly it will affect students positively," Seyfer said. "Whether it affects cost of living expenses or personal expenses depends on how much they make now."

However, Seyfer said she's worried about wage compression.

"You get people who are just starting out, making nearly the same amount of money as people who have been working at a job for years. Hopefully wages will increase for them, too." One of those students who might be

a victim of wage compression is UI senior Kari Rau, who works in the UI Main Library.

"I make \$4.95 an hour and that's after three years," Rau said. "I actually thought the increase was in August, but I guess it could make a small difference, but if you only work 20 hours a week, it's not going to matter that much."

Rau got her job at the library through work-study and started at

See WAGES, Page 6

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## I.C. looks to new water sources

A city water plan will attempt to make the lowa River a less-used water source.

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The College has the capacity for

280 students a

year and in the

95-'96 school

year they had

419 students

fall of 1997.

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than 2.5.

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

The closing of the sidewalk between the Hancher footbridge and North Hall may be a small inconvenience for walkers, but it's part of a big solution for water problems in Iowa City.

The sidewalk is closed temporarily due to the construction of a new water line, which is part of an effort by Iowa City's

We don't want to use the river as much because of contamination. **Carol Sweeting** 

Public education director of the lowa City water division

water officials to shift the city's water source away from the Iowa River and toward the use of underground wells.

The new pipeline will be a raw water main bringing water from wells on the peninsula at the end of Foster Road to the Iowa City water treatment plant.

Underground well water is far cleaner than river water, and the new underground wells will increase the net amount of water going through the treatment plant, thereby diluting the polluted stock. This project is expected to make Iowa City water comply with anticipated future water quality standards, officials say.

'We don't want to use the river as much because of contamination," said Carol Sweeting, public education director of the Iowa City water division. "Everything you can imagine is in the river."

The federal government, however, is in the process of changing and upgrading their drinking water regulations

See WATER SOURCE, Page 6



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Construction has begun on a new water line in effort to shift Iowa City's water supply away from the Iowa River and towards the use of underground wells.



local

### **FASHION**

will find in stores this fall:

#### The Buckle

- Flares
- shoes
- sweaters
- for girls and
- The Gap
- jeans
- Ribbed cardigans
- denim jeans and
- Flannels
- navy, brown, army green,
- oatmeal · Plain front

#### Express

- sweaters in
- Tailored pants
- · Shear shirts
- Knee length
- skirts
- browns

#### Anything

- Flannels
- **Lorenz Boot**
- Shop
- · Hush Puppy
- all colors
- shoes
- Clogs

### Platforms

- classic
- Wood bottom

# **Fashions you**

- · Chunky-heeled
- · Woolly
- Polyester
- guys
   The club look

#### · Black stretch

- pants Low waisted
- Wide-legged
- corduroys
- Earth tones:
- khakis

#### V-neck

- chenille or wool
- Boot-cut jeans and pants
- Shiny pants Silver jewelry
- Ribbed sweaters Navy and

#### **Von Maur**

- chandise months before the season corduroy arrives is alive and well in Iowa City, as · Carpenter pants
- demonstrated by the plethora of stores that have begun offering wool sweaters, heavy coats and even Halloween candy
- "slip-ons" in

it's all in the

**STARS** 

Schwarzenegger

eager to turn down the roadway to

success, you'll have a lot going for

you this year as you put all your plans

into place. Everything may not always

but if you bide your time, you will end

go according to your specifications,

up in a cushy position by this time

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend

learn a great deal if you listen and

observe how others handle different

time with good friends. Don't be afraid to lean on them for advice. You can

next year. Your numbers are 4,7,14,22,31,42.

circumstances.

#### since last week. Allen Foster, manager of the Old Capitol Mall's Younkers, said the premature merchandise is nonetheless selling to eager-to-be-prepared shoppers.

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Even before the leaves

ing up their winter wares.

turn, local retailers are hang-

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

Walking through Younkers in the Old

Capitol Mall, six-year-old Iowa City resi-

Deana, a question that's on many shop-

the middle of summer?" he said.

"Why are they selling sweatshirts in

"We have a lot of back-to-school shoppers, because school starts in just a few weeks," Foster said. "School time is hectic enough without having to rush out to shop,

so people are getting it all done now." Foster said the pre-season selling of merchandise is not only accepted, but expected in the modern retail industry.

The newest trends are always seen in stores before they actually hit," he said. "That's the way the retail industry works. We've already got pre-season coat sales

the temperature outside was a "cool" 85 degrees. Christmas in July

Winter clothes were already on display at Von Maur in the Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and 1st Avenue, Monday. Meanwhile,

going on, with people purchasing for fall." UI senior Melissa Wolterman, who works in the women's department at Sears in the Sycamore Mall, said the goal is to get rid of outdated summer mer-

"People ask all the time why we're outting this stuff out already," she said. "The idea is to get the summer stuff out and make room for the back-to-school dent Paul Maynard asked his mother, stuff. It's a habitual thing, like in January when we have the spring stuff coming

> Clothing is not the only fall merchan- Becky Stensvaag, supervisor at dise that can be

The trend of offering seasonal mer-Iowa City. Wander-ing through Osco People ask all the time why we're pumpkin-shaped Reese's Peanut Butback-to-school stuff. ter Cups and bite-

size Halloween candy bars on the shelves.

Roy Bowers, assistant manager at Osco Drug, said the early appearance of Halloween candy can be used as a reminder to shoppers of the

upcoming buying season. We don't even call it 'Halloween candy.' We call it 'promotional candy," he said. "Normally, we'd have it sitting in the back room for another month, but seen looking for sweaters and stuff that's the way the corporate system works. We've got to clear out room in the

back for winter merchandise, even Christmas stuff."

Bowers said although Osco often gets chastised by shoppers about the candy, it's nonetheless selling well, partially because of cross-promotion.

We've sold it as a back-to-school item, and there's a lot of people who come in and buy child-size or bite-size candy," he said. "This is basically the only time of the year they can get that. But there's a lot of people who can't believe this stuff is out already."

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Old Capitol Mall, said the store is less Drug in the Old putting this stuff out already," she loween merchandise Capitol Mall, one said. "The idea is to get the summer until a relatively can already find stuff out and make room for the tame mid-September when it gets a special Halloween

Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

store in the mall. Ul senior Melissa Wolterman. "Right now employee of Sears we're concerned with the back-toschool rush, with

> papasans (round chairs with cushions)," she said. Stensvaag said that, as a consumer, the

students buying things like candles and

"I live for summer, so I don't want to be

pre-season merchandise trend turns her

already," she said. "It's just not appealing

### Government officials planning to stamp out Internet "spam" to the government for a solution.

WHIKE IT . BIKE IT . REV IT . BUS IT . SHARE IT . HIKE IT

New year - new permits required?

Hawkeye Storage Permit

General registration for all students

The University of Iowa requires that all vehicles operated on campus by students, including

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By Donna Murphy Weston Associated Press

Rich Koeler is sick of spam. His beef is not with the processed uncheon meat, but with Internet junk mail - derisively dubbed 'spam" - that constantly floods his virtual mailbox.

"I don't like it. It's unasked for and an annoyance," says Koeler, who claims he gets up to 10 junk emails a day.

Koeler, of Brick Township, N.J., says he's tried almost every trick in the book to stop the junk e-mail including changing his e-mail address - without success. Recently he tried a new tactic: forwarding the unwanted e-mail to the Federal Trade Commission. Koeler, 41, hopes his approach

might prod regulators into taking some action and insists he's got nothing against advertisers putting their essages on the World Wide Web. "But you should have to actively go find it, not have it forced down

our throat," he says.

A recent flurry of congressional

initiatives seeks to place federal restrictions on unsolicited electronic ads, or banish them entirely. But these attempts are running up against advocates for free speech. "For the government to tell every-

one, You can't do this because some one may object' is too broad," said Ed Martone, executive director of the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Among the proposals to fight

unsolicited e-mail is one by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, which would require marketers to identify themselves, their telephone number, physical and electronic address, and clearly label their messages as Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., has

posed a bill that would prohibit junk e-mailers from disguising their identity, from using automated programs to cull e-mail addresses from news groups and chat forums, and from continuing to our throat," he says.

Koeler is not the only one looking be taken off their list.

## Anti-smokii

A coalition of health groups unveiled a \$1 mil lion ad campaign to curb adolescent smoking.

Associated Press

Tuesday unveiled a plan to spend \$ million over the next three years o an advertising campaign aimed a

the move marks the first time toba-

#### LEGAL MATTERS & CAL

Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on July 2

Cynthia A. Unger, 21, 403 2nd Av Place Apt. 1, was charged with driving while barred and possession of a scheule I controlled substance at Wal-Mar 1001 Highway 1 West, on July 28

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Ave. Apt. C. was charged with 2r degree robbery at Osco Drug, 2425 Mu came Ave., on July 28 at 4:13 p.m.



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#### **July 30, 1997** Celebrities born on this day: Kate Bush, Delta Burke, Paul Anka, Arnold

bothering you. Happy Birthday: Unique, outgoing and erratic and hard to pin down today. you will find it hard to come up with a solid answer to any question you're

> who tries to make you look bad. Try not to reveal you inner thoughts or you may find yourself the topic of con-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look into join-

> ing organizations that will bring you in

contact with influential individuals.

You can't make headway if you just

have a hard time with peers. It is best not to try to persuade them to do things your way. Being judgmental will only lead to a loss of friendship.

get into another learning phase. Your thirst for knowledge needs to be fulfilled. Look into seminars that will help you achieve more at work. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need

to quit those bad habits before they

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make headway at work of your present your innovative ideas to those in higher positions. You can sort out differences with a friend if you meet

Take a stance if someone you care about is depressed. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop using emotional head games on your mate or you can expect the relation-

that will get you pumped up about life.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at

### **HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST**

#### TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to be talked into spending your money on trivial things. Financial limitations will cause stress that will only add to the personal problems already

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be Your mind will be working so fast that

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have a problem with someone at work

think about what you want to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to

make you sick. Look into new ways to

obtain better health. Diet and exercise should be implemented into your rou-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be just as difficult to get along with as your mate. If you both follow

appreciation for one another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get into the swing of things. You need an outlet

ship to end. Look into activities and hobbies that interest you, and do your own thing.

your own desires, you'll have a greater www.astroadvice.com.

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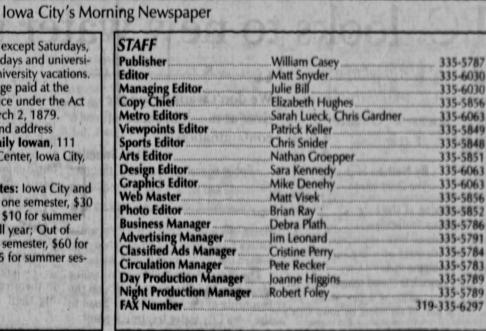
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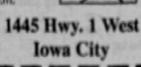


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### iowa brief

#### **Legislators** ponder lowa's offical language

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — A bill declaring English to be Iowa's official language failed in the Legislature last spring, but that has not stopped supervisors from adopting similar language in at least four counties.

Leo Van Elswyk, a 1960 immigrant from the Netherlands, pushed fellow supervisors to approve the idea in Jasper County earlier this month. "I have no problem with other lan-

guages, but when you want to become a citizen of the United States, you should be able to speak English," he said. Supervisors in Clayton, Bremer and Allamakee also have approved resolu-

tions making English the official language in those counties. Twenty-three states have declared English to be their official language and the lowa Senate approved the idea this year. The bill died for lack of attention in the

The issue came to the attention of supervisors when Thomas Brachko, a member of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, wrote letters asking them to adopt English as the

official language. "Adopting an official county language is a practical unifying action locally and for the nation, recognizing the courage of our ancestors who learned English and immigrants who continue to learn Eng-

Critics argue the legislation is not needed and creates the impression that immigrants are not welcome

"It's just not right. It makes this whole country look racist," said Olen Lambert

Anti-smoking ads to take aim at kids co opponents have waded into an Tobacco Free Iowa, a loose coalition advertising field where cigarette of health and education groups that will spearhead the fund-raising drive. It will include television, radio

"For years the tobacco industry and Internet advertising. Group officials unveiled their effort at the camel exhibit at a Des Moines zoo, drawing attention to an advertising symbol that has been important and effective for cigarette

We hope to reach Iowa kids in a new and, most important, effective The effort will be financed by a \$600,000 grant from the Robert way," Bangsund said.

Though the advertising effort is large, Bangsund conceded it pales in A coalition of health groups said tributions, backers said. comparison to the resources able to tobacco manufacturers. comparison to the resources avail-

## Iowa City speaks out Tuesday

Citizens speak out about city council proposals at a hearing Tuesday night.

**Nation & World** 

By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Citizens concerned about the future of Hickory Hill Park spoke out at Tuesday's council meeting, hoping to reverse progress on a road the city has already put into motion.

The Iowa City City Council has plans to build an extension of First Avenue, north past Hickory Hill Park, then west to connect to Hwy. 1 via an east-west arterial. This proposal differs from past proposals, which would begin far east side development with an extension of Scott Boulevard and expand later to First Avenue.

Several citizens complained that the proposed First Avenue extension

acres. The road would not border the park, but JCCOG Transportation Director Jeff Davidson said the road would most certainly be visible from the park.

Candida Maurer, of Iowa Citybased Environmental Advocates, gathered more than 260 signatures on a petition calling for furthered public discussion about the issue. She said the east-west arterial is "a done deal," but she plans to fight the First Avenue extension to save Hick-

"It will be an election issue," Maurer said.

Davidson said the extension will provide a benefit to north side Iowa

City residents by improving commuting and emergency vehicle response times to that area. He said, however, with a decrease in drive time will come an increase in traffic.

"It would be foolish of us to think we could build this street and not have an increase in traffic," David-

will intrude on Hickory Hill's 180 son said. "We're going to have an increase in traffic.

Council member Dean Thornberry said he was trying to balance the traffic increase and possible detriment to the park with the safety issues at hand.

(The park) is a serene place to walk and to be," Thornberry said. "I'm trying to weigh both sides and see that it is necessary."

Other issues discussed were the routing of large trucks on the new extension. Davidson said it was likely the council would place a moratorium on large trucks, routing them instead to Scott Boulevard.

City Manager Steve Atkins said despite protest, the issue is basically resolved from the council's standpoint. He said the difference in price between First Avenue and Scott Boulevard extensions is in the millions of dollars in favor of First Avenue, and for that reason, the city will proceed with planning the

## Spokesman says funds were legal

Branstad's spokesman said the disputed campaign donations were

> By Mike Glover **Ássociated Press**

DES MOINES— Campaign donations received from the Republican National Committee were "perfectly legal" and not improper corporate campaign contributions, Gov. Terry Branstad's spokesman said Tuesday.

"The bottom line is Democrats in Washington have been organizing a systematic, state-by-state smokescreen," said spokesman Eric Woolson. "They've gone out and deliberately tried to fool people."

Iowa Democratic Chairman Michael Peterson on Monday filed an ethics complaint alleging Branstad and other Republicans took thousands of dollars in RNC million in his successful campaign for his ethics complaint.

contributions that included corporate money that is illegal in Iowa.

Peterson's complaint said Branstad took \$8,000 just days before the 1994 election in which the governor soundly defeated Democ-

Woolson on Tuesday distributed records he said showed that the money Branstad took from national Republicans was from a campaign account that the RNC built from individual contributions.

It also showed the governor was a healthy recipient of funds from the Republican National State Elections Beginning in December 1993, the

governor was given \$72,000 in four separate contributions from that committee, with the final \$8,000 installment coming Nov. 4, 1994.

The other contributions came in chunks of \$26,000, \$23,000 and \$15,000. The governor raised \$4.5 because that is where Peterson filed

a fourth term in the 1994 election. Peterson charged the final contribution was made from money the RNC collected in part from corpora-

tions. Woolson denied that, saying the national party maintains a separatic Attorney General Bonnie rate account for giving in the many states which don't allow corporate "The RNC is aware of that and

this account is a separate account compiled from individual donors," Woolson said. "This account is perfectly legal individual contributions." Peterson rejected the argument,

noting individual contributions had been melded together with corporate money. "The evidence we have is the indi-

vidual contributions were commingled," Peterson said. "That means the whole fund is tainted." The state's Ethics and Campaign

Disclosure Board will eventually have to sort through the dispute

#### **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

Tom Furlong's curious calf has a leg up on the other cattle that roam

his Muscatine County farm. The heifer, born in March, has a fifth

leg that grows out of the back of its neck and hangs down across its

chest. The calf will be raised for slaughter said owner, Furlong who

POLICE

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Crystal M. Hackman, 19, Decorah, owa, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets on July 29 at 1:58 a.m. compiled by Jenn Snyder

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Wood Johnson Foundation, a grant

that will be matched by private con-

DISTRICT

Simple assault - Terrell L. Roberts, 40 Michael St. Apt. 5, was fined \$90.

Magistrate ampering with records — Troy A. emiller, 4132 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 9,

no date set for preliminary hearing. Fourth degree theft — Terria Bowling, TODAY'S EVENTS preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7, at 2 p.m.

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compiled by Kevin Ho

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Heather Russell, an employee of True Value Hardware Store Pol Pot re

## Conservative criticism is hypocrisy

ome days it's hard to figure out which is ultimately sillier: the crop of movies that Hollywood has blessed us with this summer or the sight of conservative, middle-class white males whining and moaning about being victims of discrimination because of affirmative action. The movies are predictable, formula-driven bits of fluff with no discernible redeeming social value; their story lines are as fresh as the front-page headlines, if that front page happens to be from July 1959; and tens of millions of dollars were spent to make them seamlessly forgettable - all of which makes them virtually indistinguishable from the politicians we've

But conservative white males and affirmative action. Puh-leeze. I mean, you're making the whole lot of us white males look like crybabies, which is not what I think

the pop-psych folks had in mind when they urged men to get in touch with their inner-child. The conservatives would have you

believe that they're only against affirmative action in the interest of fairness and justice. A level playing field is all they ask for. That they man-

age to say all this and keep a straight face would be scary if it weren't so pathetic. You

have to wonder what history books they've been read-

**Beau Elliot** 

This country has seen 300-plus years of white male fairness and justice, and during a great portion of that time, black people were slaves and women were denied the right to vote, just to pick a couple of the high points. I wouldn't go so far as to say that American white males, in the past, have been to fairness and justice what the Spanish Inquisition was to religious tolerance, but it sure is tempting.

But, the conservatives would say, it's not fair to attempt to redress the imperfections of history by discriminating against white males today. Then, almost without fail, they start bandying the words "quotas" and "preferential treatment" around like a mantra. Quotas are unjust. Preferential treatment is somehow un-American.

That is a real hoot. Quotas and preferential treatment are more American than apple pie. Take the U.S. immigration policy - it's based on quotas and has been for decades. My grandmother barely squeezed into this country under the Irish quota, and that was more than 75 years ago. Preferential treatment? Who has a better chance of getting in, a British scientist or a Somali

Or take college admissions and affirmative action, a particular conservative bugaboo. In the conservative world, preferential treatment for women and minorities is so sinister it's practically Marxist. On the other hand, preferential admissions for the wealthy or for the children of alumni is so American it must be in the Constitution somewhere. It's merely coincidence, of course, that most of the wealthy and children of alum-

It's also common for universities to discriminate on the basis of geography. As the New Yorker noted two years ago, "Elite colleges ... routinely seek geographical diversity in their student bodies, turning down better-qualified applicants from Brooklyn or Brookline to make room for a North Dakotan."

Then there's preferential hiring. If it's done on the basis of affirmative action, conservatives scream like a stuck pig, which is not to suggest that conservatives | deluded. are pigs. I like pigs. But if there's preferential hiring on the basis of class, well, that's normal. Derek Bell, a visiting law professor at New York University, tells this anecdote about one of his conservative white students: "... he was deeply suspicious of any black who got a job the student wanted. But if a white who benefited from being born into an upper class family got the job - hey, that was OK."

The conservative position on affirmative action is a wonderful exercise in hypocrisy, one of the best I've seen in years. Either that, or it's social myopia carried to the point of utter blindness. A color-blind society is what the conservatives say they're after, in their warm and cuddly moments. Of course, the people who talk about a color-blind society when it comes to affirmative action are the same people who brought us Willie Horton ads when it came to electing a president.

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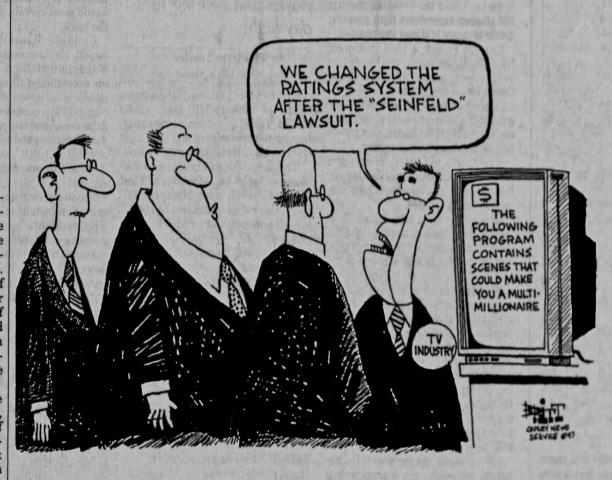
conservatives or the Hollywood movies. I know I prefer the movies, even in all their banality — at least the movie theaters are air-conditioned.

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## The meaning of life — in prison

oes a life sentence mean a prisoner can get out early for being sick and tired of jail? If Charles Manson was so deathly sick so as not to be a physical danger to the world, should he be

What if one of the nation's 313 death row inmates was dying of AIDS, would he or she be worthy of dismissal?

released?

The answer to all the these questions, of course, is no. Jail isn't summer camp. A prisoner can't eave for being homesick.

If James Earl Ray gets his wish, he will once again walk among us as a convicted murderer, laughing at our justice system all the way. Ray was convicted of murdering Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1969 after confessing to firing the fatal bullet. He later rescinded his confession. Ray's family and a number of African-American political figures - including members of King's family - are currently trying to get a new trial for Ray, in light of the recent test results from the alleged murder weapon.

In addition to pushing for the new murder trail, however, Ray's family is also asking that he be released so that he can spend the last few days of his life with his family, instead of in prison. They are asking for clemency because he is deathly ill, not because of a mistrial of justice, punishment. Dutch writer Coorn- and a UI senior.

thereby making a further mockery of our justice system.

What would make the Rays believe that the United States than death. Penal System would just brush aside a life-sentence so that a convicted felon may spend the last few days of his life somewhat happily, with his family?

The United States' justice system doesn't exactly put people who steal cigarettes or deface public property in prison. It only puts serious criminals in prison; serious criminals who have done serious crimes and are deservedly punished. Should these criminals be allowed to leave early in the event that they are deathly ill?

that letting prisoners out short of deterrent effect. Life means life. The fact is, if they let him out, the deterrent message is diluted," says associate professor of sociology John Stratton.

Prisons were meant to punish, and they should continue to do so. researchers Robert Jütte and Nor- your kidneys go out. bert Finzsch, it has been that way since the beginning of prisons in the late 1500s, when prisons were created as an alternative to capital Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer

hert advocated prisons because he believed that prisoners would find the forced labor there "more bitter

Punishment is what makes prisons effective, which in turn creates a deterrent for possible felons in the future. Humans learn that putting their hands on a hot stove is not a good thing because they burn their hands. Placing criminals in prison is a punishment for their crimes and is designed to deter people from partaking in

If the judicial system wants to allow Ray to leave prison, it may as well let everyone leave, for every criminal is in prison for the same

leniency as a result of his own | made things like aerosol. their assigned sentence dilutes the health. He was sentenced to life in prison, and that is what he should

interest group and portray the idea that if you do such a horrible crime as to deserve life in prison, you will According to a book by serve life in prison, not life until

## Random thoughts; pointed criticisms

have all sorts of ideas that stick in my craw, yet many of them are too short to fill up a full

So the following are a few bits and pieces, which you might call craw-stickers.

As if San Francisco isn't weird enough: The Environmental Department of San Francisco has come up with a "sustainability plan" for the city. The provisions of the plan include: plant fruit trees in every yard, require home sellers to plant trees where none exist, limit the use of perfume and deodorant and raise and harvest fish in the city. Great. When I visit home, which is near San Fransisco, I can stroll down the streets of the City By the Bay and take in the fragrant aromas of fresh fish and body odor.

ciples of the modern left: that which is in nature is good, that which is man-made is bad. The reason for limdeodorant, as one of the supporters of the plan put it, is to help those who have "chemical sensitivity afflictions." In other words, those with allergies.

the main causes of allergies is pollen, not per-fume, why does the plan call for such a large

"People who are supporters of reason: to deter others.

the deterrent philosophy — that Assuming Ray is guilty of his prisons are deterrents — believe crime, he should not be given pollen, and bad allergies, which are caused by man-

So il you sneeze in the Bay Area, don't co

And it's spreading: Whatever infects San Fran-Our prisons must continue to prove that it is a system, not an The Republican governor of California, Pete Wilson. recently proclaimed August 1997 to be Breast-Feeding Awareness Month in his state. So now I can walk down the streets of San Fran and not only take in the fragrant aroma of fresh fish and body odor but also see...oh, never mind

Amazing: Our glorious union, COGS, recently protested the proposal by the House of Representa tives to tax graduate-student tuition waivers. One wonders why this matters to Iowa grad students since most don't receive tuition waivers. Perhaps COGS still clings to the illusion that we'll get them. Oh yes what is most amazing is there is actually a tax

Speaking of taxes: Not surprisingly, Democrats and other assorted liberals have howled and meaned about the Republican plan to cut in the capital-gains tax from 28 percent to 20 percent. Liberals claim it primarily benefits the rich. What they fail to mention is that more and more of the middle class have capital gains, too. For example, in 1993 almost 55 percent of Americans with annual incomes of \$50,000 or less reported capital gains on their tax returns. It is immoral, to say the least, that anyone in the middle class has to pay a 28 percent tax on any part of their

he biggest deception about the Republican tax cut plan comes from the Clinton Administration. They claimed, based on Treasury Department numbers, that over two-thirds of the tax cuts went to people making \$93,000 or more a year. This is based on the

For example, if you make \$44,000 a year, the Administration assumes you have another 50 percent of that which you don't declare on your tax return, thus bumping you up to \$66,000. Then there is the rent you could charge someone for living in your house if you weren't still living in it. Called imputed rent, this means you could rent out your house for about \$2,000 per month, bumping your income up to \$90,000. They also add in the build-up of pensions and IRA's, never mind that you don't receive these until you retire, easily putting you over \$93,000. Just think, you may have a six-figure income and not even know it! So the Administration claims that many middle class people are in upper-income brackets. That's a nifty trick, and a blatant lie.

Most under reported story of 1997 (so far): On Jan. 2, 1997, a levee broke near Arboga, Calif. The ensuing flood killed three people, left 32,000 people homeless, drowned 600 head of livestock and ruined wildlife habitat. The federal government knew since 1990 that the levee was unsafe, but approval to fix it wasn't given until late 1996. Why? Because 37 elderberry bushes grew on the levee - bushes believed to be habitat for the longhorn beetle, a threatened species. The Environmental Protection Agency

A bureaucracy that puts insects ahead of the well-being of people, and hardly a peep from the major news media. If only Andrew Cunanan had been involved somehow...

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**David Hogberg** 

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Suzanne Araas Vesely

delayed fixing the levee until impact studies costing \$10 million over six years could be done to ensure the safety of the six-legged little guy.

Viewpoints Page

## Letter to the Editor

#### **What Promise Keepers** column doesn't say is the problem

To the Editor: Kedron Bardwell ("A Promise to Keep the Faith in Men," July 29 Viewpoints) represents women who are opposed to the "Promise Keepers" as being both misinformed and

Bardwell asks why the "ladies," if they are in their right minds, would oppose a movement aimed at encouraging more accountability from men, and accuses the women of not taking the trouble to find out the truth. My problem is not with what he says the Promise Keepers represent, but with the agendas and practices about which

I do not object to Bardwell's statement that a man should "be faithful

to his family and to God, avoid alcohol and drugs ... [be] a positive influence in his community..." That is responsible behavior. But Promise Keepers come home from meetings (which are closed to outside observers), and tell their wives that they are going to take all responsibility. Women are expected to quit their

jobs and become dependents. Is it "Christian" to play God? No mortal can honestly "promise" to be responsible for anyone but himself or

Being married means that both people must shoulder responsibility. If history were examined honestly

instead of through male delusions of being able to protect supposedly helpless women in the name of God, we would learn that many women have always been what every adult human should be: strong and responsible for their own lives.

"Promise keeping" as practiced by the Christian Right is a co-dependent behavior that ignores economic and cultural realities to the peril of men

I have observed the shriveled existences of some intelligent World War II women who limited themselves and became embittered burdens to their male spouses in old age.

If Promise Keepers put their theories into widespread practice, they would once again create dependent, addictive personalities where fully functioning women once existed.

It is this aspect of the Promise Keepers, well concealed by Bardwell's misleading article, that I, knowing the real agenda of the organization,

### readers

How do you think the federal minimum-wage hike\* will affect the economy?



anybody can live on \$5.15 to be honest.\*9 Danny Fuhrmeister Iowa City resident

66 It's going to hurt your small business because it's the small income that they rely on, but for large

companies it's about

because it'll help **Paula Griffen** 

people who making money to support themselves better, but I wonder if prices will go up or not.99 Elise Brodell Johnson Co. resident

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it'll make a difference because it'll all even itself out in the end. 99 Falisha McGee Chicago resident



it, but now I think it's unfair to all those people who make above minimum wage. They should

get a pay raise too. 99

\*The federal minimum wage increases to \$5.15 an hour on Sept. 1, from the current \$4.75.



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A Pol Pot video revived memories of old horrors

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Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia from 1975-79, killing hundreds of thousands of

## Black hist

A charter bus crashed Tuesday injuring 34 and killing a young man close to Rosa Parks.

By Dominic Perella Associated Press

STONY CREEK, Va. - A bus taking children on a black history tour plunged off Interstate 95 into a river Tuesday, killing a chaperone regarded as a grandson to civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks. The 34 others aboard were injured.

The bus, part of a Pathways to Parks' civil rights foundation, went off the road near this southern Virginia town and hurtled down an embankment, through trees and into the 5-foot-deep Nottoway Riv-

Most of the injured were treated at hospitals and released, but four were seriously hurt, including the

At least five are dead and 20 missing in a Colorado flood.

By Steven K. Paulson

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - A sudn rainstorm sent a muddy wall of ater up to 20 feet high crashing ough neighborhoods in the middle of the night, washing away cars, trailers and anything else in its path. At least five people were dead, 40 injured and 20 others

There was no time for warning." id police Lt. Brad Hurst.

More than 8 inches of rain fell in he Fort Collins area Monday night and collected behind a 15-foot-high silroad bed until the water finally roke loose in a huge wave.

The flood turned the normally

### Heroin gives Experts and addicts an

praising a Swiss heroin subsidy that is helping to kick drug habits. By Clare Nullis

Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland - Marce soft-spoken 30-year-old, has been oked on heroin nearly half hi fe. Finally, he wants to quit. Th ourage he needs to try to star ver comes from a familiar source

Three times a day, Marco enter hondescript Zurich office build ng. He picks up a syringe, needl and swabs and sits in one of fiv fice chairs. He shoots up. As the drug courses into hi

loodstream, a medical docto stands by Marco's drug supplier intone other than the Swiss govern Marco is one of about 1,00

inkies in a state-run program tha rescribes heroin to hard-cor addicts in hopes of guiding ther back into mainstream society

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> By Ker Munthit Associated Press

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people by starvation, overwork and systematic execution in a quest to transform the nation into a Marxist agrarian utopia. Invading Vietnamese forces eventually ousted Pol Pot, sending him and his followers into the jungles to continue their guerrilla war.

Most passers-by ignored the show Tuesday, inured to the 69-year-old guerrilla leader by years of conflicting rumors about his whereabouts and even his death and more worried about survival in a country still suffering from his reign of terror.

The emotions of those who did stop ranged from surprise to desire for a real trial, rather than the spectacle the Khmer Rouge held to publicly distance themselves from their longtime chief.

I hate him. I wish they would just kill him," declared a taxi driver, who dentified himself only as Savoeun.

Hem Savi, 41, watched recalled awakening from a Khmer Rouge interrogation session two decades ago to find that her parents and six blings had been killed and thrown

"I feel no pity for Pol Pot watching this," she said.

Ke Chandara, 35, a motorcycle taxi driver, said he was surprised anyone - even the Khmer Rouge could catch and try Pol Pot, a nightmare figure of magical stature to most Cambodians.

Ke Chandara, who said his father's fingernails were torn out by the Khmer Rouge, agreed with others that the trial and punishment



Richard Vogel/Associated Press

A young Cambodian girl looks at Pol Pot for the first time on a television placed in the central market in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh on Tuesday.

were not legitimate and that Pol Pot tried Pol Pot debated beforehand on should be tried by a U.N. tribunal.

evening, Thayer told Koppel that the Khmer Rouge guerrillas who

Anglong Ven to witness the trial.

#### killed its people in such a cruel way as Pol Pot," said Ke Chandara. In the U.S. broadcast of the Pol Pot footage on "Nightline" Monday

whether to execute him - the usual

"There's no nation on earth that fate of Pol Pot's own opponents. Thayer, who works for the Far Eastern Economic Review, a Hong

Kong-based newsweekly, was allowed into the Khmer Rouge's northern Cambodian stronghold of

The cause of the crash was not

"Everyone was strong. Everyone

was helping," said Patricia Ellis, 56, of Oxford, Ohio, a chaperone.

"The young people did not cry out

or yell. We are a family. We all have

pain because we lost a member of

Killed was 25-year-old Adisa

Foluke of Detroit, whose mother,

Anita Peek, is the director of the

Pathways to Freedom program. His

aunt, Elaine Steele, is the director

of Mrs. Parks' foundation. Peek and

"He was just as close to me as if

he was my own grandson, and I felt

that way about him, and that's how

he felt about me," Mrs. Parks, 84,

immediately known.

our family."

Steele are sisters.

### Black history tour bus plunges into river the driver and five chaperones.

A charter bus crashed Tuesday injuring 34 and killing a young man close to Rosa Parks.

By Dominic Perella

STONY CREEK, Va. - A bus sking children on a black history our plunged off Interstate 95 into a river Tuesday, killing a chaperone regarded as a grandson to civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks. The 34 others aboard were injured

The bus, part of a Pathways to Parks civil rights foundation, went off the road near this southern Virginia town and hurtled down an into the 5-foot-deep Nottoway Riv-

Most of the injured were treated at hospitals and released, but four

At least five are dead

and 20 missing in a Col-

By Steven K. Paulson

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - A sud-

en rainstorm sent a muddy wall of

rater up to 20 feet high crashing

dle of the night, washing away

cars, trailers and anything else in

its path. At least five people were dead, 40 injured and 20 others

"There was no time for warning."

More than 8 inches of rain fell in

he Fort Collins area Monday night

and collected behind a 15-foot-high

silroad bed until the water finally

The flood turned the normally

Heroin gives helping hand

Experts and addicts are and encouraging them to kick their

tourage he needs to try to start in crime - saving the taxpayers

Switzerland.

sid police Lt. Brad Hurst.

roke loose in a huge wave.

praising a Swiss heroin

kick drug habits.

subsidy that is helping to

By Clare Nullis

Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland - Marco,

soft-spoken 30-year-old, has been

booked on heroin nearly half his

ife. Finally, he wants to quit. The

Wer comes from a familiar source:

Three times a day, Marco enters

hondescript Zurich office build-

ng. He picks up a syringe, needle

and swabs and sits in one of five

As the drug courses into his

bloodstream, a medical doctor

stands by. Marco's drug supplier is

one other than the Swiss govern-

Marco is one of about 1,000

Inkies in a state-run program that

Prescribes heroin to hard-core

eack into mainstream society -

dicts in hopes of guiding them

fice chairs. He shoots up.

rough neighborhoods in the mid-

orado flood.



Alan Lessig/Associated Press

Freedom tour co-sponsored by Mrs. Rosa Parks (right) walks with her attorney, Gregory Reed (middle) and her assistant, Elaine Steele (left) to board a private jet on Tuesday at **Detroit City Airport.** 

embankment, through trees and bus driver and a 16-year-old girl who broke both ankles.

were seriously hurt, including the attorney for Mrs. Parks.

Wall of water ravages Ft. Collins

river of caramel-colored water.

Televisions, refrigerators, furniture

and even a toilet bowl floated

I thought, 'Oh man, I've got to get

out with what I have with me and

help my neighbors," said Suzetta

Thompson, who was at home with

her husband, Rob. Their trailer was

destroyed. "I grabbed my bathrobe,

Two trailer parks were especially

hard hit, but the flooding caused

hardship all over this city of

108,000 an hour north of Denver.

Side streets were swamped with

dirty, brownish water, forcing some

City Manager John Fishbach

estimated damage in the millions.

Gov. Roy Romer, who had once

lived in the neighborhood, flew over

the flood area in a National Guard

The three-year experiment,

Nearly 90 of the addicts have

entered programs to help them fully withdraw from the drug,

although it's too soon to judge the success of their efforts. What is

perhaps even more substantial are

the side effects for the junkies: low-

er rates of AIDS and other infec-

tious diseases and a dramatic drop

"The crime situation is much bet-

ter, and the program's cheap," says Urs Vontobel, director of Crossline,

one of 17 drug centers across

"And - above all - it works."

addicts treated by Crossline each

pay \$10 for a day's supply of hero-

tan, atmosphere is unlike the filthy Zurich rail yard that was a

notorious junkie crash site until

authorities dispersed the users in

The center's clean, if not spar-

Marco and about 40 other

while controversial, has rendered

mpressive results.

and now that's all I have."

"It came and came and came, and

quiet Spring Creek into a raging helicopter.

Most of the passengers were able to scramble out, though rescuers The driver, Don Toliver of had to pull out three or four people Detroit, had a hand and a foot trapped in the bus, which tipped amputated, said Gregory Reed, an over on its side in the water. The bus was carrying 29 youngsters,

"I know that creek well," Romer

said. "It just catches your breath

when you see that amount of dam-

As a steady drizzle fell, rescuers

searched for the missing. They

went through 90 trailers one by

one, prying them open and spray-

painting on them what was found.

Many said "Clear." But one was

marked: "Live Cat." A stench filled

divers and dogs - worked.

broken gas mains.

the air as the rescuers - including

Fires burned at daybreak from

The Colorado State University

campus was heavily damaged.

More than 4 feet of water poured

through the student center, and

water was still rushing from the

building hours later. Textbooks,

pins from the bowling alley and

bicycles were scattered in the muck

said in Detroit as she waited for a flight to Virginia. "I'm just hoping, though, that the young people who program." Some said they would.

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## Budget almost a reality

■ Almost all Washington legislators have embraced the new budget deal.

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In an arena more accustomed to combat, a virtual lovefest broke out in Congress on Tuesday as lawmakers from both parties embraced compromise legislation designed to balance the budget while cutting taxes.

"I hope and expect it will marshal strong majorities" in both houses, added President Clinton as he emphatically placed his stamp of approval on the pact his aides negotiated over long, arduous weeks with GOP congressional leaders.

"All we have to do is go out and tell people what it is. It sells itself" among Republicans, exulted House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, a staunch conservative and advocate of tax cuts.

Said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., perhaps the nation's best known liberal politician: "I'm inclined to vote for both" of the two

The budget and tax measures are expected to begin moving through Congress on Wednesday with final passage expected by Friday, when lawmakers are scheduled to begin a month-long vacation.

The plan targets tax breaks to families with children, to students and to investors. It also calls for creation of a new program of coverage for uninsured children and reshapes Medicare to allow senior citizens greater flexibility in their health care.

In addition, it provides for restraints needed to place spending on a path toward wiping out the federal deficit by 2002 - the first balanced budget in a generation.

Pockets of opposition surfaced, principally among liberal Democrats. House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, eyeing a run for the White House in 2000. was conspicuous by his absence at the White House event featuring Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

"This is business as usual," charged Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. in a speech on the House floor. "Cutting up a fat hog, make wildly

optimistic assumptions about the economy and revenues, cut social programs a little, don't take a penny out of the Pentagon and give a host of generous tax cuts slanted to the most wealthy in America and the largest corporations."

Republicans also said they expected opposition from tobacco state lawmakers unhappy with a planned hike in the tobacco tax, and from possibly a few dozen conservatives who oppose creation of the health care program for uninsured children.

At the same time, members of Congress on both sides of the political divide found plenty to like the result of a determination in the negotiations to forge a mutually acceptable agreement. The strong economy helped, too.

Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., said that because of the performance of the economy, it was possible to put together a package that "cuts taxes, protects our priorities and balances the budget. The economy is the champion here," he added, saying he expected to vote for both measures.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said, By and large we have gotten a Democratic tax bill out of a Republican Congress, which is a pretty nice feat.

At the White House, Clinton cited "the most significant increase in education in over 30 years," and 'largest investment in higher education since the GI bill 50 years

He and congressional Democrats also noted last-minute changes that guaranteed a tax credit for lower-income working families. For their part, Republicans

claimed credit for the \$500-perchild tax credit as well as for the cuts in capital gains and estate taxes they have long campaigned for. "I'd say it is a very comprehen-

sive affirmation of the direction set with the 'Contract With America," Armey said in a reference to the 1994 campaign manifesto that Republicans rode to power.

As for Medicare, Armey claimed the compromise was "clear vindication of the Republican Party from the vilification they were subjected to in campaign '96,'

Beneath the major elements of the deal, lawmakers searched through the fine print.

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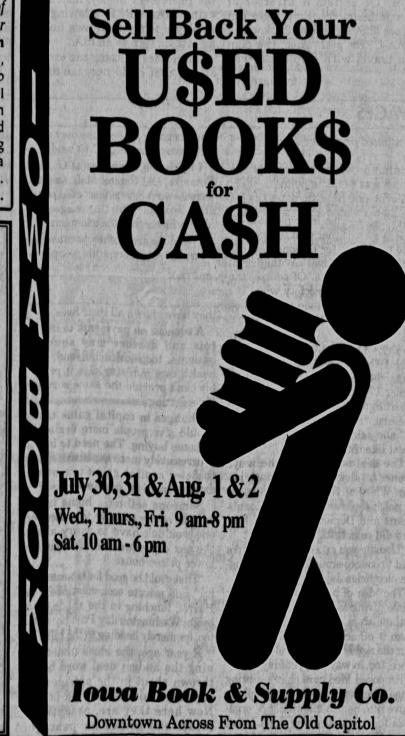
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## Squeezing O.

O.J. Simpson was ordered to surrender his piano and a \$40,000 birthday gift.

> By Linda Deutsch **Associated Press**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A judge was not swayed by O.J. Simpson's argument that a new \$40,000 sports utility vehicle is a desperately needed gift from his family and a \$20,000 piano belongs to his mother.

Superior Court Judge David Perez on Monday ordered Simpson to give both items to authorities by Thursday and ownership can be decided later. Lawyers for Fred Goldman accused Simpson of trying to dodge a \$33.5 million wrongful death judgment against him.

Sheriff's deputies in March seized most of the valuables in Simpson's Brentwood estate crystal, lamps and jewelry, among other household items - to be held for auction after their legal status

The black-lacquered Yamaha baby grand piano wasn't taken, Simpson said, because his mother, Eunice, was playing it while deputies emptied the house.

"She told them, "This is mine. You can't take it," Simpson said outside court. "Some people have a cup of coffee when they get up in the morning. My mother plays piano in the morning.

The judge's order, one of many against Simpson in three debtor's hearings held since May to determine his assets, came in an occasionally contentious session.

Attorneys also went after the



John Hayes/Associated Press

O.J. Simpson talks to the media Monday after leaving Los Angeles Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif. Simpson said in court that he makes \$16,000 to \$17,000 a month from a pension fund.

\$40,000 Ford Expedition presented to Goldman attorney Gary Caris, refer-Simpson wrapped with a big red bow during his 50th birthday party July 12.

ring to the birthday party. "They're winking and laughing as they turn "This is part and parcel of this over the keys, Mr. Simpson should whole charade, your honor," said not be allowed to play these games."

teachers retires.

ed an impending teacher shortage

when the current generation of

Carlson warned to beware of pub-

lications that report teacher short-

ages. Although many regions and

fields in education are hiring, oth-

ers, like Iowa and Illinois, are only

"You have to be careful when you read articles in papers like USA

Today as to what fields and where

Carlson, Shepardson and Kaiser

all agreed that there are many job

openings for graduating education

majors, but many new teachers

there, but if you're not free to go

away and get one, then forget it. It's

Shepardson said up to 200 appli-

cations are often received for every

one teaching position in Iowa. He

pointed to far-western markets

such as California, Arizona and

Texas as areas with more openings.

teachers is still the main priority of

want to control quality. If we hold

size and numbers to a point, we can

the UI program.

Yussen said producing quality

"With the given demand, we

"There are plenty of jobs out

may have to leave the Midwest.

going to be tough," Kaiser said.

they are talking about," she said.

becoming overpopulated.

#### WATER SOURCE

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with the reauthorization of the Clean Drinking Water Act in late 1996 and other environmental poli-

Pollutants such as pesticides, fer-tilizers and herbicides are common in the Iowa River due to agricultural runoff upstream. However, according to Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins, the current system

falls within EPA guidelines. "We're aware of the problem, and the water is always tested," he said.

'After it's treated, it's safe.' "Herbicides and pesticides aren't regulated right now." Sweeting said. "We know we're on the borderline, so we need to prepare.'

City Council member Karen Kubby said the treated river water still poses some health risks.

"There are some pesticides that don't get caught in the current system. They pose a greater risk to people with immune deficiency," she said. "Certainly the short term risks are high.

Kubby said even though the city

meets current regulations, future health risks should be considered

'It's a big investment and a important investment for public health," Kubby said.

The construction on the Hand. er/North Hall sidewalk began Tuesday and is scheduled to be finished by the time fall classes begin.

Eventually, the pipe will trans. port well water to a new water treatment facility on the northwest corner of Dubuque Street and I-80 Neither the wells nor the new treatment plant are operational as of yet, but the wells will be complet. ed in a couple years, with the new facility on-line by 2002.

Kubby also believes that the city's rear-guard actions may not be the most effective way to improve water quality.

We should be concentrating or watershed cleanup and prevention upstream, where the runoff occurs, she said. That would be difficult since that land belongs to farmers but we're not dealing with that part of the formula."

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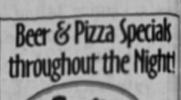




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population is a shortage of practicum sites. Nibbelink said. Education students are required to observe a live classroom situation early in their program. Area Elementary and Secondary schools have become saturat-

ed with UI students. Dick Shepardson, associate dean for the College of Education, said the problem involves space limitations rather than funding. The College has the capacity for 280 students a year and in the '95-'96 school year they had 358. Already, 419 students turned in applications for the fall of 1997.

"We just can't expand. Money is not a problem. The administration has been meeting with us about it, but our problem is practicum sites, Shepardson said.

Steve Yussen, UI dean of the College of Education, said a higher GPA requirement may boost the college's reputation.

UI senior Erin Comerford is a student in the College of Education and said she believes the UI will gain respect from these changes.

"I think it's a good idea to have high standards," Comerford said. "Even though education here already has a good reputation, this will make it better."

will be robbed of an opportunity to enter their desired career. Hoyt, who is not yet in the program, thinks a revamping of the selection

process is in order. "I think they need to reevaluate the whole application process. How do they know someone will be a better teacher with a 2.70 instead of a 2.50?" Hoyt said. "I don't think they should use grades as the main factor. They should do interviewing or something else.

Students not admitted into the program, but still desiring a career in teaching, will be faced with three options. They can reapply the following year, get another major and attempt admission into a graduate teaching program or transfer to another university.

Tougher everywhere

The UI is not the only institution with excess demand for limited space in undergraduate education

Cheri Carlson is the admission and records officer for the College of Education at the University of Illinois in Champaign. She said the same capacity limitations exist there and at other state schools in Illinois.

"We are in the exact same situation. We're not in a large urban

everyone who wants to apply.'

According to Carlson, the University of Illinois College of Education accepts applications from students a cumulative GPA of more than 2.5, but she said admitted students usually have at least a 3.0.

Even education colleges in large urban markets have been facing limitations. Diane Kaiser, admissions coordinator for the School of Teaching and Learning at Ohio State University, said Ohio State is faced with a problem of funding their programs and instructors.

The school eliminated its undergraduate education program for a strictly graduate program five years ago in an attempt to produce better-qualified teachers using available resources.

This fall, no student with a GPA under 3.0 will be allowed to enter the graduate program at Ohio State.

#### **Teacher shortage?**

Shepardson said more people want to become teachers all over

the country. "The press has been playing up the demand for education lately and many parents have been encouraging their children to pick it up as a major," he said.

The Wall Street Journal reported do that," he said. I make it better."

area. If we overpopulate schools, on July 24 that the median age of But some UI students, such as parents of high schoolers complain," American teachers is at its highest deadline for admission will be UI junior Allison Hoyt, feel they she said. "We don't have space for point ever. The publication predict- affected by these changes.

Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa), advocat-

"(The tax exempt status) is

was officially announced. "It gives

them something for the future they

Wagner could not comment follow-

Sen. Tom Harkin D-Iowa, is

opposed to the provision, according to

s press secretary Patrick Dorton.

for Republican tax-cuts should be

"He doesn't believe that money

ing the announcement of the deal.

ed retaining the fund's tax exempt

status. Leach sent a letter to the

elsewhere," Domann said.

long run, perhaps I could do better disagrees with the budget bill's provision revoking TIAA-CREF's tax

exempt status, however he backs

the majority of the bill, said his press secretary Jill Kozeny. "He supported very strongly the Senate version of the bill, which did not revoke the tax exemption," Kozeny said.

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tax-exempt status, according to a statement released by the fund. However, they also expect to see the budget bill pass into law this week.

"...We will explore every avenue for minimizing the negative consequences for our participants of losing the tax exemption," said TIAA-CREF Chairman and CEO John

Currently, the UI offers employ-ees a choice of either the TIAA-

than the state plan, but many employees chose it for higher potential returns, said Richard Saunders, UI assistant director of human resources. Employees can choose differing levels of risk with a employee to try their own TIAA-CREF plan. Also, the plan ment plan, such as an IRA. can travel with employees who

minimum wage three years ago,

Joynt said he anticipates the fed-

"I think (employers) would want

to raise their wages since the mini-

Not that \$500 - the proposed

phased-in tax credit for children

under 17 - will pay for much, said

Washington art consultant Akiko Kakazu. "Five hundred can go easi-

ly," she said, snapping her fingers,

The deal is something of an eye opener inside and outside Washing-

ton electrician Jay Foley. "For eons."

The idea of balancing the budget

while giving tax breaks may be less outlandish in this healthier economy

than it otherwise would have been.

But the agreement is bound to exact a

price, too, in ways not yet fully seen.

Proposed Medicare changes bring

huge incentives for elderly people to

move into health maintenance orga-

nizations, which many don't trust,

erally-mandated increases will lead

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which was \$4.65 an hour.

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"Just like that."

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CREF fund or a state provided plan. TIAA-CREF's plan is more risky

Biggs in the statement.

transfer to another university.

The state plan, which serves about 2,000 UI employees, offers more stability, but smaller returns and doesn't transfer with employ-

House Ways and Means Committee Saunders said now that it's likely last month, advocating the commit-TIAA-CREF will lose tax exempt tee to kill the TIAA-CREF provision. status, the fund will be forced to be important," Leach's press secretary more competitive in the market. Doug Wagner said before the deal

pants," Saunders said. holder Assistant Professor in Research Rick Domann, suggests in the future the UI give employees

taken from teachers, professors and other people who work at universi-

ees, Saunders said.

"I think a lot of people will look at what TIAA-CREF will do from an operations perspective in reducing the impact or cost for their partici-Another TIAA-CREFF policy-

the retirement money, instead of using TIAA-CREF, allowing the employee to try their own invest-

"Since they're losing tax exempt ties and colleges," Dorton said. status, that could hurt me in the

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley (R) mum is going up because they want stay here because it takes a lot of to be above minimum," he said. time to train them," she said. "We don't want someone to leave after Lisa Rowe, manager of Garden

can bank on."

store because starting wages are already higher than the minimum. "We do start higher because we

Botanika, Old Capitol Mall, said the

increase won't have a direct effect on the

want more responsible people to they have known all their lives.

if it's getting less. Changes in capital gains taxes should give people more flexibility in home buying. The need to buy a progressively more expensive home to defer capital gains tax would

ton. Whether they stand to benefit or not, people are surprised Repub-Someone selling a home in an licans and Democrats got together expensive city to move to a cheaper one wouldn't have to worry about "Usually you expect something like that to bounce around," said Washingthe tax consequences of buying a lower-priced house.

> too, for merely heading to the hills. A year ago, the ideas underpinthrown about in the presidential Now here they are, essentially

A squeeze on payments to hospitals and doctors may squeeze patients, too, down the road. The health care industry says it probably can't provide the same services

exist no more for most people.

"That could be good for labor mobility," said private economist Melinda

Harris, lunching in the shade on a

bright Washington day. Possibly good,

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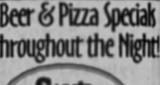
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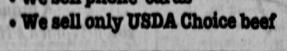


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## Women take back the stage

Female singers are the stars in a new summer music festival, Lilith Fair.

> **By Katharine Horowitz** The Daily Iowan

Known as a legendary figure who refused to lie beneath her husband Adam, Lilith has also become the name of a music festival designed to showcase female musicians.

But it's not designed to keep men

In its first year, the Lilith Fair, an all-female music festival conceived and organized by singer Sarah McLachlan, is already glittering with success. Participating artists Sheryl Crow, Jewel, Joan Osbourn, Fiona Apple and McLachlan have appeared in national magazines and newspapers discussing the fair and its mission - to celebrate women in music.

"There are a lot of incredible performers out there who happen to be women," McLachlan said. "I admire and respect their music and I never get to see them play live, which to me is by far the most exciting way to hear music.'

On the Lilith Fair web site, McLachlan said she would eventually like to include under-recognized male artists in future Lilith tours.

"I want to star including men as headliners on the tour," McLachlan said. "There are a lot of great male performers like Ron Sexsmith who aren't getting the recognition they deserve. This year was to prove a

Students across the nation are gearing up to travel to the shows nearest them.

UI junior Ranae Pipho, who plans to travel to the Aug. 9 show in Tinsley Park, Ill., said she thinks the mission to represent female musicians and build camaraderie among them is a good idea, but one that could always be improved.

"They have a lot of female musicians spotlighted," Pipho said. "But there is probably still a genre that's not represented. It's a good effort, though, for the first time around."

The success of the festival depends on what organizers do and where they go with the event, said Stephen Schoenfelder, a senior at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. However, Schoenfelder was a broad representation and variety of women and genres.

"In the past year (women) have become much more emphasized and important in the music industry," Schoenfelder said. "And they have a whole mix of society at the fair: R&B, McLachlan is from Canada, Fiona Apple is only 19, and there are the Indigo Girls - who speak for themselves. It's an unbeatable combination."

The fair started out last year as a four-city mini-tour to test audiences' reactions to the idea. The tour, which reached capacity crowds in all four cities, evolved into a national festival this year, playing to sold-out crowds around the country. In addi-Jewel, Apple, Indigo Girls and 66

Shawn Colvin, a second stage will I want to start including highlight up-and- men as headliners on the coming female tour...This year was to "I hope it (will prove a point.

become popular)," Kate Janssen, a stu-

dent at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. "Once I explain the concept to people who haven't heard of it

before they get really excited about it. It's like Lollapalooza but better." This year, there may be an over-

dose of what is usually considered a good thing for consumers: festivals that bring several acts together on

Festivals on the road include the H.O.R.D.E. tour, with Neil Young and Beck; the Budweiser Superfest, with Mary J. Blige and Bone Thugs- to this story.



**Publicity photo** 

Singer Sarah McLachlan created the Lilith Fair to celebrate women in music. The tour is currently the hottest concert series of the summer.

**Upcoming shows** 

August 9 - Tinley Park, III. Where: World Music Ampitheatre Capacity: 35,000

Scheduled to perform: Yungchen Lhamo, Madelein, Peyroux, Lisa Loeb, Patty Griggin, Emmylou Harris, Jewel Sarah McLachlan and the Indigo Girls

August 19 - Milwaukee, Wis. Where: Marcus Ampitheatre Capacity: 24, 000 Scheduled to perform: Mary Jane Lamond, Wild Strawberries, Dar

Girls and Sarah McLachlan

Williams, Shawn Colvin, Jewel, Indigo

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N-Harmony; the Ozzfest, with Ozzy Osbourne and Marilyn Manson; the Warped Tour, with Social Distortion and Mighty Mighty Bosstones; and the House of Blues' Smokin' Grooves Tour, with Erykah Badu and George

Lollapalooza, the tour that started it all, is just one of the crowd this year with its lineup of Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tool and Prodigy.

Some promoters are worried about festivals seemingly slapped together with no real purpose or star power, collecting acts that couldn't draw much on their own. Two potential losers: the Skoal tion to such artists as McLachlan, Music ROAR Tour, with Iggy Pop and Sponge, and

the Furthur Festival, with ex-Grateful Dead members and Bruce Hornsby. "We've

overexposed our-Sarah McLachlan selves as an creator of Lilith Fair industry with fes-• 99 tivals," said Mitch Slater, concert

promoter and president of Delsener/Slater Enterprises Still, McLachlan's Lilith Fair

looks to be one of the hottest tickets. She was encouraged by the audience response during last year's minitours. She even saw some men in the audience. "Maybe they got ... dragged there

by their girlfriends," she said. "But they were there regardless and they had smiles on their faces."

The Associated Press contributed

### Lilith Fair performers

**Fiona Apple** 

With a haunting voice and an unusual pop sound, 19-year-old Fiona Apple has been making waves with her debut album, Tidal, which includes the hit single "Sleep to Dream." The young Apple is also renown for her songwriting abilities and piano playing

**Sheryl Crow** 

Breaking into the music world a few years back with a sexy sneer and the song "All I Want to Do" off her debut album, Tuesday Night Music Club, Crow managed to take pop music from a twangy New Orleans perspective. Her success has been furthered with her newfound bad-girl image and her most recent album, Sheryl Crow, which contains the hits "If It Makes You Happy and "Everyday is a Winding Road."

Indigo Girls

The Indigo Girls have released over a half-dozen albums since their start in the late-'80s, the most recent of which is Shaming of the Sun. Their folk music and spiritual lyrics meld to form classic sing-alongs, like the masterpiece "Closer to Fine" off their 1989 self-titled

Jewel

Jewel Kilcher was born and raised in Homer, Alaska, but was first discovered playing at a coffeehouse in San Diego. Her first album, Pieces of You, produced such huge MTV hits as "Who Will Save Your Soul" and "You Were Meant For Me." Her latest single, "Foolish Games," from the Batman & Robin Soundtrack, is a telling example of her sweet voice and country-esque

Lisa Loeb

Lisa Loeb got her start as a freshman at Brown University, playing gigs with her roommate. After college, she moved to New York, started a band and eventually went solo. Tails, the 1995 debut album by Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories, gave rise to the single "Stay (I Missed You)" and made a name for Loeb as an impressive singer/songwriter.

Sarah McLachlan

The artist who originally conceived of the Lilith Fair tour, McLachlan first gained notoriety with her muchacclaimed album Fumbling Towards Ecstasy. Her new album, Surfacing, has also been getting rave reviews. A talented vocalist, planist and guitarist, McLachlan's music is romantic and

compiled by Ben Schnoor

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MONTREAL (AP) - Two da after capturing his second title 1997, Jim Courier is sitting the sidelines again. Once ranked No. 1 in t

world, Courier was upset Frenchman Fabrice Santoro 7 4-6, 6-4 Tuesday in a first-rou natch at the du Maurier Cana an Open tennis championship. Courier, who's been out of t Top 25 rankings since the end last year, used hard-hitti groundstrokes and a few st

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Carroll O'Connor took solace in his faith after a two-week slander trial. "I am supported by my faith, from going to Mass, being in God's presence, praying and believing God is going to

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guide me," O'Connor said after worship at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church. The actor has always turned to God for guidance — "to help make sure my work is good work," he told Outlook newspaper

O'Connor thanks God for

in an interview published Tuesday. Jurors on Friday absolved O'Connor of slander in the civil case brought by Harry Perzigian, who claimed the actor ruined his reputation by calling him a "drug

pusher" and "partner in murder."

### television

#### **Television has yet to tire** of O.J. Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) -A TV movie is in the works based on "Without a Doubt." a book by O.J. Simpson criminal trial prosecutor Marcia Clark, CBS announced SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Actor Monday. Casting was not revealed.

CBS said it has acquired the rights to the book written by Clark and journalist "This project will not be a simple

rehashing of the trial or of the book," said the show's executive producer, Randy Robinson. It will examine a justice system 'distorted by race and corrupted by

In the book, Clark blames Judge Lance Ito and a race-conscious, star-struck jury for ignoring evidence presented in the criminal trial. She also blames Mark Fuhrman, unscrupulous defense lawyers and courtroom cameras.

#### 'Something So Right' gets second chance

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jere Burns and Mel Harris, whose sitcom "Something So Right" was dropped from NBC's fall schedule, have been picked up on the rebound by ABC.

The show about divorce; remarriage and the blending of new families will join ABC's lineup at midseason in an unannounced time slot, ABC said Monday. Burns plays a high school teacher with

a teen-age daughter. He recently married a twice-divorced, frenetic corporate party planner played by Harris. Earlier this month, writer Bob Tischler won a Humanitas Award for an episode of the show on how parents deal with teen-

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## Courier is first-round upset victim at duMaurier Open

after capturing his second title of 1997, Jim Courier is sitting on Infiniti Open.

4-6, 6-4 Tuesday in a first-round match at the du Maurier Canadi- in Los Angeles on Sunday. an Open tennis championship.

Courier, who's been out of the

Enqvist 6-4, 6-4 Sunday in the Tuesday.

'It's nice to be around on Sun-Once ranked No. 1 in the day and not practicing. I do want world. Courier was upset by to savor this one," Courier said Frenchman Fabrice Santoro 7-5, after beating Sweden's Thomas Enqvist to win the Infiniti Open

This time, the hard-hitting right-hander from Miami failed Top 25 rankings since the end of to get out of the opening round.

By contrast, Yevgeny Kafelnikov's lack of match experience on hard courts this year was there for all to see.

survived some sloppy play before months. eventually ousting American Vince Spadea 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

"I need the practice, but I'll play much better Thursday," groundstrokes and a few sur- lead-in to the U.S. Open, Courier ter second-round performance. receiving first-round byes.

MONTREAL (AP) - Two days prise volleys to beat Thomas was the highest seed to fall on "You cannot play your best hardcourt tennis in one day."

Kafelnikov, ranked seventh in the world, is playing in only his second hardcourt event of the season after concentrating on The Russian, seeded fourth, grass and clay in recent

The top three seeds — Michael Chang, Goran Ivanisevic and Thomas Muster — are scheduled to play their second-round last year, used hard-hitting Seeded 14th in this hardcourt Kafelnikov said after his lacklus- matches on Wednesday after

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Astros 5, Cardinals 4 HOUSTON — Craig Biggio hit a two-run homer and Shane Reynolds ontinued his comeback from knee

surgery with a strong performance, leading Houston past St. Louis. Biggio went 3-for-4, helping the Astros rebound from Monday sight's loss to the Cardinals that apped Houston's nine-game winsing streak. Besides his two-run mer in the third inning, Biggio eat out an infield hit in the fifth and tripled and scored on James Mouton's single in the seventh. Expos 3, Rockies 0

DENVER - Pedro Martinez pitched a five-hitter, his fourth shutout of the year, in Montreal's rictory over Colorado.

Martinez (12-5) struck out 13 including Andres Galarrago four times - and walked one in throwing his major league-high ninth complete game of the year. The Expos lead the majors with 20 complete

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2, 2nd game MILWAUKEE - Todd Dunn had a homer and a career-high three hits and Milwaukee reached .500 for the

first time since June 23 by completng a sweep of the doubleheader. Milwaukee, which also swept a doubleheader from Toronto on Monday, won its season-high seventh

straight game Red Sox 4, Mariners 0

BOSTON - Tim Wakefield's fivehitter lifted Boston over Seattle and gave Randy Johnson just his third oss in his last 40 starts.

Mo Vaughn's 24th homer of the year, a two-run shot, followed Nomar Garciaparra's RBI double in the fifth inning. Vaughn's homer was only the second by a

lefty this season against Johnson first win in more than a month Tues-(14-3), who has allowed 15 homers

Angels 7, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Jack Howell hit a pair of two-run homers and Chuck Finley pitched a three-hitter as Anaheim beat Cleveland.

It was the seventh victory of the month for Finley (10-6), who struck out nine and walked two in his third complete game of the season. It was his 139th career victory, passing Nolan Ryan for No. 1 in Angels history.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1

CHICAGO - Willie Blair threw a career-best three-hitter for his sixth victory this month, leading Detroit over Chicago.

Damion Easley hit a two-run homer and RBI triple as the Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak. Chicago lost its fourth in a row. Yankees 7, Athletics 4

NEW YORK - Four New York relievers helped Dwight Gooden get his

day night, leading the Yankees to a 7-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Gooden (4-3) was lucky to win for the first time since beating Cleveland on June 26. He was tagged for four runs and seven hits with three walks in five innings, but led 6-1 after two innings after New York pounded Carlos Reyes (3-2).

Orioles 5, Rangers 4

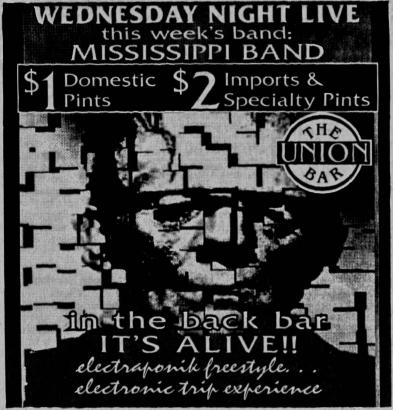
BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro continued his assault on Texas pitching, doubling home two runs in a four-run fourth inning that carried Baltimore past the Rangers.

Cal Ripken homered for the Orioles, whose run of seven wins in eight games includes five victories over Texas. Baltimore is 9-1 against the Rangers this season.

Twins 11, Royals 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marty Cordova hit two home runs, his third multi-homer game of the season, and drove in four runs as Minnesota beat Kansas City.

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The victory by Els, who defeated Nick Price of Zimbabwe 3-and-2 in Tuesday's semifinals on the unyielding River Course at Blackwolf Run, completed the finals field. Japanese champion Hajime Meshi-ti will face Davis Love III, who won

world semifinal

The overall winner collects \$1 mil-

lion, among the richest purses in golf. The international semifinals featured four of the world's top seven

The second-ranked Els led the final 13 holes of the championship round, going 3-up on the front nine. But after he missed a 12-foot putt

the U.S. regional, in the other for the victory on No. 15, Elkington, ranked seventh in the world, birdied the next two holes.

> But it was too late Still behind, Elkington said he felt he had to force his second shot, a 3iron from 212 yards out on the diffi-

cult 421-yard, 4-par 18th. But the pin was precariously close

to the water, which his shot found. "I have to make 3, so I've got to try

to shoot right at it," Elkington said. "I pulled it a little bit, it went in the water.

"But I had no choice, really."

Elkington, who ousted defending champion and fellow Australian Greg Norman 2-and-1 in a morning semifinal, hit another shot into the water and settled for second place and \$150,000 after conceding the hole to Els.

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State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

"That's going to be difficult," Fry taid. "We have a relatively easy fron-conference) schedule as far as fames, but they'd love to beat us. We have the opportunity to get off to a good start and if we don't get snybody injured, we should be right

in the thick of things."

For someone whose team wasn't chosen as one of three teams to beat in the Big Ten this year by the attending media at the Kickoff Luncheon (Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan were), Fry was particularly zealous about his team.

"We have a very fine football team this season. Exciting," Fry said. We've got potentially a lot of has started 26 straight games for traveling to Iowa State.

big playmakers on offense."

One of those playmakers will be senior Tavian Banks, who has been in the shadow of Sedrick Shaw, Iowa's all-time leading rusher the past three seasons. Banks rushed for 629 yards last season.

Senior quarterback Matt Sherman will be responsible for distributing the ball once again. Sherman

the Hawkeyes.

Junior lineman Jared DeVries (22 tackles for loss last season) will anchor Iowa's defense, along with junior linebackers Vernon Rollins (126 tackles) and Matt Hughes (136 tackles).

Iowa starts the season hosting Northern Iowa on Sept. 6. The Hawkeyes then host Tulsa before

### CONFERENCE PREVIEW

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done before.

Individually, the media contintency selected a pair of sophohores, Wisconsin tailback Ron Dayne, and Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, as preseason offensive and defensive players of

Badger head coach Barry Alvarez leves Dayne's statistics, which actuded 2,109 yards rushing, for he eigth best single-season effort

in NCAA history, speak for themselves regarding any post season accolades, including the Heisman Trophy. In fact, Dayne's 195.8 yards per game as a starter would have ranked him 29th in the nation ple among teams.

"He constantly just wants to get stronger, faster, and better, Alvarez said. And I've told our lineman, You better get out there and block and not watch him too long because that's 270 pounds running right up your heiny.

While opponents know what to expect and how to try and prepare for Dayne every week, getting ready for one of the conference's four new coaches won't be as sim-

Ron Turner at Illinois, Joe Tiller from Purdue, Cam Cameron from Indiana, and Glen Mason at Minnesota all promised big changes in philosphy and direction Tuesday for

the upcoming season. to a 10-2 season last year that Tiller said.

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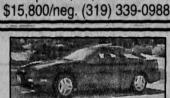
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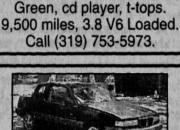
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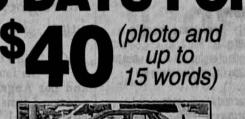








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#### big ten

#### ESPN gets cable rights to Big 10 football and basketball

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten sports fans won't have to touch that remote for the next decade. The Big Ten conference awarded ESPN and ABC Sports exclusive cable and broadcast rights to football and basketball coverage until 2007, under an agreement announced Tuesday

The agreement runs from the 1997 football season to the 2006-07 basketball season and also includes coverage of women's basketball and vol-

ESPN is 80 percent owned by ABC.

### Golf world bids farewell to Ben

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In a service as subdued, formal and dignified as the man himself, Ben Hogan was eulogized Tuesday as one who battled overwhelming odds to become the finest shotmaker in the history of golf.

With golf legends Sam Snead, Byron Nelson and Tommy Bolt looking on, family, friends and admirers paid final respects to Hogan.

Quoting from Romans, Dr. Charles Sanders, associate minister of the University Christian Church, alluded to the poverty, hardships and pain that Hogan overcame in a career interrupted by a near fatal car accident.

"Suffering produces endurance and endurance produces character and character produces hope." Sanders said. "I think Ben Hogan's life underlined the truth of that passage.

Sanders recalled that Hogan "experienced the untimely death of his father and agonized over the realization that his golf swing must change dramatically in order for him to survive on the tour."

Recounting the terrifying car-bus collision in 1949, Sanders said Hogan's legs were "severely shattered and that he was told first that he might not live and then for sure that he would never walk

### Rockers 73, Comets 64

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Eva Nemcova was 5-of-6 from the field and scored 18 points Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Rockers to their sixth straight WNBA victory, a 73-64 win over the Houston

Center Isabelle Fijalkowski added 12 points for Cleveland (9-8), while guard Rushia Brown scored all of her 15 points in the second half. Cleveland shot 52 percent from the field (26-of-50) for the

Tina Thompson had 24 points and nine rebounds to lead the Comets (10-6), who were hampered by turnovers and a dismal 23 percent effort (6-of-26) from 3-point range. Cynthia Cooper, who played despite being bothered by an injured quadricep, added 21 points, although she was 3-of-13 on 3-pointers.

The Comets closed within 27-25 with five minutes to play in the first half when Cooper was injured. She returned and played a total of 32 min-THOUSE YOU ZEEL ALLOWING

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#### Old Atlanta-**Fulton County** Stadium blown up

ATLANTA (AP) — The former home of the Atlanta Braves will go out with a big bang Saturday when 1,600 pounds of explosives will be used to bring Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to the

It will be the second Atlanta landmark to be reduced to rubble in a week. The Omni, home of the Atlanta Hawks, was lev-

led last weekend to make way for a new basketball

and hockey arena. The stadium implosion will take only 27 seconds, said Steve Pettigrew, president of Franklin, Tenn.-based Demolition Dynamics Inc. The plan is for the stadium's support columns to collapse onto

more sports on the web

each other like dominoes, he said.

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# Countdown to football kickoff

lowa coach Hayden Fry said at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon on Tuesday that the Hawkeye football team will be even more wide open than in the past.

> **Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO - Chris Knipper appears headed back to tight end and Tim Dwight appears headed everywhere else on the field as the Iowa football team prepares to start fall practice in a couple weeks.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Knipper, a tight end who was moved to left tackle this past spring, will in all likelihood return to his old position this fall. He also made it clear that Tim Dwight will be used on defense as well as offense this season.

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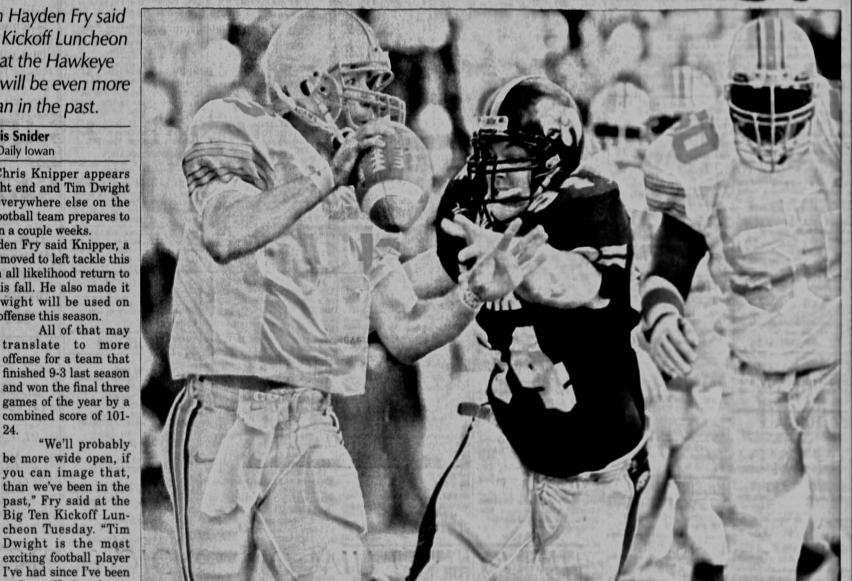
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cheon Tuesday. "Tim Dwight is the most exciting football player I've had since I've been at Iowa. He is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate. Fry said Dwight will add playing defense

to his duties, which last year included rushing for 68 yards and three touchdowns, catching 51 passes for 751 yards, leading the Big Ten with 440 punt return yards and throwing the ball three times.

You may see him around the quarter- him wanting to play tight end. back's neck or you may see him intercepting passes," Fry said.

Knipper was moved to left tackle to fill the void left by Ross Verba, the No. 1 draft pick of the Green Bay Packers. Although he hasn't talked to Knipper, Fry said he thinks Knipper wants to move back to his



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa All-American defensive lineman Jared DeVries rushes the Ohio State passer during Big Ten action last fall.

"Chris did a excellent job at left tackle, Gallery led the Big Ten in punting the past but I kind of have have a feeling he wants you play tight end in our offense, that's camp. kind of a glory position. I could understand

The Hawkeyes return a total of 15 starters from last year's squad, seven on offense, seven on defense and kicker Zach Bromert. Despite losing eight players to the NFL (four drafted and four via free agency). Fry said everyone can be replaced.

The toughest player to replace, according to Fry, will be punter Nick Gallery.

two seasons. Sophomore Austin Wheatley to remain at tight end," Fry said. "When is listed as first-string punter entering fall

"Some of the youngsters (we'll rely on) haven't played yet, so we are lacking game experience," Fry said.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they don't have a grueling non-conference schedule. They face Northern Iowa, Tulsa and Iowa State before getting into a tough conference schedule that features games at Ohio

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## Penn State picked to win Big Ten title

Ohio State and Michigan are the other two top conference contenders according to the media.

> **By Wayne Drehs** The Daily Iowan

After 31 years as a head coach, Joe Paterno knows better than to be overly excited about his football team in July. So when the media attending this week's

Big Ten Conference football kickoff luncheon selected his Nittany Lion's as the

title with 88 first-place votes and 346 overall points, he really didn't care.

The fact that we are the favorite doesn't impress me," Paterno said. "Anybody in their

right mind can't say who is going to win this thing because there are at least six to seven teams that have a shot."

Incuded in that list are last season's con-

pre-season favorite to win the conference ference co-champions, Ohio State, who finished second in the pre-season voting with 35-first place votes and 257 overall points. and Michigan, which col-

Preview

and 181 points. The Buckeyes are coming off a season that head coach John Cooper tabbed as the most fulfilling of his career, while the Wolverines enter fall

"Our standard at Michigan is winning

## schedule

1997 Iowa football

■ Sept. 13	Tulsa
■ Sept. 20	at Iowa State
■ Sept. 27	Illinois
■ Oct. 4	at Ohio State
■ Oct. 18	at Michigan
■ Oct. 25	Indiana
■ Sept. 6	Northern low
■ Nov. 1	Purdue
■ Nov. 8	at Wisconsin

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the Big Ten title," head coach Lloyd Carr said. "But we can't afford to focus on past

Looking ahead the Wolverines see one of lected 20 first-place votes the nation's toughest schedules glaring at them with non-conference games against Colorado and Notre Dame, and a Big Ten schedule that includes all the conference's

1996 bowl participants.
"At Michigan, we have always played a difficult schedule and this is no different," Carr said. "It actually looks like practice after their fourth consecutive climbing Mt. Everest, but that's been

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### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## **Dodgers beat Pirates** for fifth straight win

Pedro Astacio won his fourth straight decision as Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh, 3-1.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pedro Astacio won his fourth straight decision and Los Angeles scored a pair of unearned runs as the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh 3-1 Tuesday for their fifth straight victory.

Raul Mondesi and Brett Butler had

three hits apiece, and Butler had an eighth-inning double that drove in the Dodgers' third run and helped put Los Angeles a season-high nine games over .500. They were three under .500 before winning six consecutive games prior to the All-Star break.

Astacio (7-7), who won his fourth straight decision after seven consecutive losses, was denied his 10th career shutout when rookie Jose Guillen led off the eighth with his ninth home run. The homer ended Astacio's scoreless inning streak at 17 2-3 innings.

Brewers 2, Blue Jays 0 MILWAUKEE - Gerald Williams hit a two-run homer and Jose Mer-

cedes, Bob Wickman and Mike Fetters pitched a combined four-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Tuesday. It was the sixth straight victory for

the Brewers, who hadn't won that many in a row since they took seven straight in April, 1996. Marlins 7, Reds 1 MIAMI - Moises Alou hit two

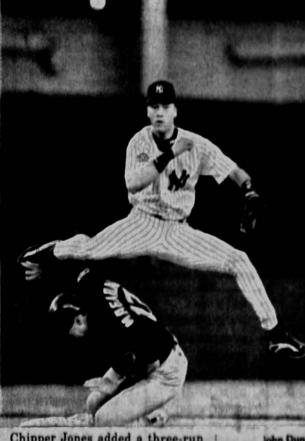
homers and Alex Fernandez stranded 10 runners in eight innings, helping Florida beat Cincinnati. Bobby Bonilla had a two-run homer, n RBI double and a single for the

Marlins, who broke a three-game los-

ing streak. Fernandez (12-8) allowed one run and seven hits, walked five and struck out seven. Florida ended an offensive slump in the first inning with four consecutive two-out hits, including homers by Bonilla and Alou, for a 4-0 lead against Mike Morgan (3-9).

Braves 7, Cubs 2 ATLANTA

Andruw Jones snapped out of a slump with three hits, including a two-run homer, and fellow rookie Kevin Millwood pitched six strong innings for Atlanta against



Chipper Jones added a three-run homer for the Braves, who entered the night with a 7 1/2-game lead in the NL

East, their largest of the season.

The Cubs, shut out in their previous two games, finally broke a scoreless streak of 23 2-3 innings when Rey Sanchez scored on Dave Hansen's two-

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Associated Press Yankees short

stop Derek Jeter catches Athletics runner Dave Magadan out as he slides into second base

## Els notches another golf victory

By Arnie Stapleton Assoicated Press

KOHLER, Wis. - Ernie Els earned the chance to win \$1 million and set up Colin Montgomerie's shot

Els, who edged Montgomerie at the U.S. Open last month, won the international leg of the Andersen Consult ing World Championship of Golf on Tuesday, beating Australian Steve

Elkington 2-up. Els, of South Africa, earned \$200,000 and the right to face Montgomerie, of Scotand, who won the European champi-onship, in the fourman world finals Scottsdale, Ariz., on Jan. 3-4.



"We're good friends and he's a great player," Els said of Montgomerie, whom he also defeated in a playoff at the 1994 U.S. Open. "It's going to be a tough match



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