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and Hamdorf, both fifth ors, ranked exactly the same get passes, touchdowns and completion percentage in spring drills, Barnett

"The next two weeks are probably going to create the starter, but it's a long season," he said. "They've got to see this as a marathon, not a sprint. (Hamdorf) has got to prepare himself to be solid from the getgo. He can't just come out and sprint hard at the beginning and then not have anything left."

Neither quarterback threw a pass last sea-son. Hughes took a redshirt season and Hamdorf simply didn't get

Hughes started the first eight games of the season in 1994 before losing the job to Schnur

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seball nsidering dical alignment

aseball acting missioner Bud Selig said Wednesday news erence that he will push dea of realignment.

> By Rick Gano Associated Press

CAGO - Baseball put off until reek any action on what could be ort's most radical realignment

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League Rumber One is very Central Division would include Rangers. fter the Astros, Cubs, White Sox

itee met. Brewers, and Twins plan has f variawould include Dodgers Angels, Athletics, Garts it and it mplicatbacks, Rockies, Padres arly nothis been and Mariners

 East Division would include Orioles, Red Sox Expos, Phillies, Blue Jars ig of the Mets and Yankees

 Second division would include Marlins. (new in '98) Devil Rays. Braves, Reds, Indians, Pirates and Tigers

the execrealignment plan would have to roved by a vote of the full ownerfore a schedule could be completed to the players' union

are still on track to try to do thing to implement for 1995, ugh that window closes a little bit day," said committee chairman Harrington, chief executive of the Boston Red Sox. e have to be done by October,

utely," Selig said.

e've discussed the benefits, the s and minuses of various realign, plans and we've discussed a lot of all philosophy, some results of a data on different plans and

ere's also the touchy question of

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lowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Verba signs with Packers

former UI football player Ross Verba, the Green Bay Packers' No. 1 draft pick, ended his 22-day holdout on Thursday and signed with the 1997 Super Bowl Champions. See story,

sports



Snawn should stay in print

ust to his new identity as Sozwn, save his soul, and — oh yes — save the world. The troubled marriage between the talents of spedal effects and filmmaking. See review, Page

viewpoint

Jade Robertson on Martha Stewart madness

bertson explores the curious competition hat exists between many women to 'out-Martha' each other.

Editorial on the impact of race on drug sentences

Editorial writer Kriston Beardsley looks at the fecent decision by Janet Reno to raise and ower penalties on certain drugs, based on their conviction rates within races. See Viewpoints, Page 4.

sound bite

Mir spacewalk

They're going to have to accelerate his pacewalk training over the next month to Prepare him a little better for it.

- NASA spokesman John Lawrence on the decision to have astronaut David Wolf replace Wendy Lawrence as the next American to live on Russia's Mir space station.

Parties come together

R really represents the dawning of a new era. It's an era where we recognize the limits

Rep. John Kasleh, R-Ohio, House Budget Committee chairman, as the House on Wednesday ended years of partisan deadlock by overwhelmingly approving a bill aimed at balancing the budget by 2002.

summer interim

see ya in the fall

his is the tast day of summer publication for he DI. We will resume publishing on Monday, 49. 25. The business office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Federal budget bill passes

President Clinton is prepared sign the balancedbudget bill that cleared a bipartisan

Congress

Thursday.

Nuclear

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A politician is "deeply troubled" that nuclear fall-

out may be causing cancer

By Jenn Snyder

The Daily Iowan

Reports of nuclear fallout 10 times stronger than the 1986 disaster in

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Sen. Tom Harkin

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"We're talking

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Harkin said in a

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By Alan Fram Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress voted overwhelmingly Thursday to send President Clinton's bill designed to balance the budget for the first time since 1969 and bestow the deepest tax cuts in 16 years on millions of families, college students and investors.

Capping a whirlwind of bipartisanship, the Senate used a lopsided 92-8 roll call to give final congressional approval to the tax reduction, worth \$152 billion over the next five years. Barely two hours earlier, the House

had approved the measure by 389-43. Earlier, the Senate voted 85-15 for legislation aimed at balancing the budget by 2002. That bill plucks most of its \$130 billion in savings from Medicare and thoroughly reshapes the huge measure Wednesday, 346-85.

Weather proof

Everybody can declare victory because the American people, the American family will benefit from this legislation.

Trent Lott Senate Majority Leader

Clinton, whose aides bargained with congressional leaders for months to mold the measures, is ready to sign both bills next week

Everybody can declare victory because the American people, the American family will benefit from this legislation," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Earlier, Clinton hailed passage of the balanced-budget bill as "the health-insurance program for the achievement of a generation and a tri-elderly. The House had approved the umph for every American."

The day's momentous votes allowed lawmakers to leave the Capitol for their summer recess, not to return until after Labor Day. Little mentioned were the \$56 billion

in tax increases lawmakers included to help pay for the much-touted tax cuts. The main ingredients: an airline ticket tax and a gradual 15-cent increase in the 24-cent-per-pack cigarette tax.

Thursday's bipartisan votes belied decades of budget stalemate that have dominated Washington for the political lives of nearly every member of Congress and the administration.

The spending measure was supported 43-12 by Senate Republicans and 42-3 by Democrats. All 55 Senate Republicans and all but eight Democrats voted for the tax legislation: Sens. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, John Glenn of Ohio,

See BUDGET, Page 6

Balanced Budget

\$91 billion, net of tax increases.
 A \$400-per-child credit beginning next year, rising to \$500 in 1999, for children 16 and under.

 For the first two years of college, the maximum credit would be \$1,500. For the second two years of college, the maximum credit would start at \$1,000 and phase up over time to \$2,000.

• For Medicare most of the \$115 billion in savings would come from limiting payments to hospitals, doctors and other

For Medicaid about \$13 billion in savings, mostly from lower payments to hospitals.

The proposal also includes

• The current 24-cent-per-pack levy on cigarettes would increase by 10 cents in 2000 and an additional nickel in 2002.



UIHC employees protest with petition

■ UIHC workers are protesting what they see as an injustice in their department.

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

Food and nutrition workers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics say they're doing more work than the staff can handle, and "restructuring" could

A petition signed by 82 people, many of them employees with the UI Employees Union, was presented to the UIHC Food and Nutrition Department Thursday afternoon.

The petition stated that positions in Patient tors) have not Services are not been filling being filled upon employees' retirement, termina- employees tion or relocation, have had to do creating extra work for full-time and part-time people. employees in order to keep up with patient demand.

Loren Schutt Chairperson of the Ul's chapter of the **AFSCME Local 12** Loren Schutt. union

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chairperson of the UI's chapter of the AFSCME Local 12 union's anti-Downsizing Committee, said the trend of not filling workers' positions has been going on for a year, despite promises from administrators of an increase of full-

"(Administrators) have not been filling vacancies, so employees have had to do more with less people," he said. "Whenever people are rushed to get a job done, they will invariably make mistakes."

time, permanent employees.

UIHC administration was "surprised and puzzled" by the complaints because the workers and their representatives were kept updated on all See PETITION, Page 6

water would leak into the building.

UI Press fills niche

radioactive iodine-131. Iodine-131 has

It focused particularly on exposure

been shown to cause thyroid cancer.

■ Turning out more than 30 books per year, the UI Press takes pride in the work of authors around the world.

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

It takes an average of nine months for the UI press to print a manuscript, so it's only fitting the books receive the proper pre-publication nurturing.

"It's sort of like a child to us," director

Paul Zimmer said. "It's nice and pleasant when a book comes in, because we're small enough to enjoy the comple-tion of the book."

From short stories and non-fiction to poetry and garden books, the UI Press, founded in 1969, publishes 30 to 35 scholarly books a year by authors from



all over the world, Zimmer said. The UI Press calls a restored farm-

house on West Park Road home, and Paul Zimmer, the same dedicated work that went into restoring the location is what clients have become accustomed to.

"I think we've done a small-big job for many, many years," Zimmer said. "We're taking up where the more big commercial publishers stop."

He said the UI Press is considered a small to medium press among the 100plus university presses across the country. The staff of eight share editing,

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Miranda Meyer/ The Daily Iowan

director of the **UI Press on Park** Road, looks over a manuscript. The UI Press

Tom Decker and Vern Martin of Marv's Glass, 122 Lafayette St., work three stories up

recaulking the windows of Iowa State Bank and Trust, 102 S. Clinton St. The bank had the

aging caulking around the windows of its downtown office replaced because of a fear that

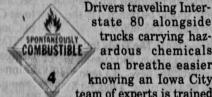
publishes 30-35 "scholarly" books a year.

HazMat keeps I.C. safe Battalion Chief Ron Stutzman said

When there's something strange floating in your neighborhood — call on the Johnson County Haz-Mat team.

Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan



state 80 alongside trucks carrying haz-COMBUSTIBLE ardous chemicals can breathe easier knowing an Iowa City team of experts is trained to soak up most spills.

More than 30 volunteer members serve on the Johnson County HazMat team, which answers 6-8 calls per year in the area. The team is made up of more than 12-13 Iowa City firefighters, and various volunteers from the UIHC, the UI Hygienic Lab, Proctor & Gamble and various members of the community.

because Iowa City sits near one of the busiest interstate highways, the Haz-Mat team, which first became active in 1989, is a valuable asset to the county with so many hazardous materials passing through the area. Stutzman said semi-trucks rolling off

the I-380 and I-80 interchange are the most common sources of spills. The most common chemical spills the team deals with usually are petroleum products in the form of diesel, oil and gasoline. "Being a major national thorough-

fare, you're never going to know what can come through, and as long as they are in Johnson County they're covered," Stutzman said.

However, there is a threshold of seriousness which the HazMat team will not cross, Stutzman said. So when the situation gets out of hand, they must call on someone else.

"We won't put ourselves at risk when it's too dangerous - that's when we call

See HAZMAT, Page 6

weekend **EVENTS**

Friday: MUSIC: · Bambu, with **Burnt McMelba** Toast, are scheduled to play at

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at Scott Thornton Trio is scheduled to play at the Sanctu-

ary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m. A Natural Quintet is scheduled to play at Martini's, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

 Andy Sternberg 5, with Garden of Rabbits and Grand Street Cryers are scheduled play at the Que, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

 Long John Hunter, with the Kilowatt Band are scheduled to play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

 The Friday Night Concert Series, featuring Orquesta de Jázz y Salsa Alto Maiz, is scheduled to play downtown in the Pedestrian Mall from 6-9 p.m. · Brother's Keeper is scheduled to play at the Mill, 120 E.

• Steve Price is scheduled to play at Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St., at 6 p.m.

Burlington St., at 9

Saturday: MUSIC:

· Scrid, with Slipknot and Bongzilla are scheduled to play at Gabe's at 9

 A Natural Quintet is scheduled to play at Martini's at 9 p.m. • Reggae Meltdown, with Shangbya and AZ-One, are scheduled to play at Gunnerz at

• David Zollo is scheduled to play at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

 Steve Price is scheduled to play at Jimmy's Bistro at

• The Reggae Fest, with Bambu, International Reggae All-Stars and Nutty Nation, are scheduled to play at The Que at 9 p.m.

Sunday: MUSIC:

• Strictly Riddim & The Flava are schedbled to play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.







Birth of a Hell-Spawn

By Liz Schuerman The Daily Iowan

In the tradition of comics like "Men in Black," "Mask" and "Teenage Mutant Ninplete with eye-popping special effects, cuts you off, you want to kill him. We soundtrack. ja Turtles," Todd McFarlane's "Spawn" soundtrack.

The original storyline of the comic version of "Spawn" follows the adventures of a murdered government assassin, Al Simmons, who makes a deal with the devil to return to life to avenge his death and see his wife again.

He is allowed to return, and on the flip side he is given a cool suit, which comes alive to protect him, and a batch of unexplained supernatural powers. The deal, unfortunately, has a catch. (What do you expect when you deal with the Devil?) In order to return, Simmons must lead Hell's Army during the Armageddon, once he uses up his limited powers.

However, Spawn discovers that he has returned five years after his murder (thus the decomposed state of his body), and his wife has remarried.

Spawn is supposed to be doing the devil's work, but his conscience wins out, and he becomes a vigilante fighting the good fight. "He dispenses harsh justice by killing people he thinks need killing," said Don Hughes, an employee of Daydreams comic shop.

Hughes said "Spawn" relays that our In the years since, McFarlane has been

justice system does not work anymore. The comic says that if citizens can not beat criminals or put them in jail, we might as well kill them using over extreme force.

Hughes' co-worker, Dave Haddy, describes Spawn as a combination of three other popular comic book heroes. He has the gothic aura of The Crow, the visual style of Batman and the body shape of Spider-Man.

McFarlane actually used to be the artist of Spider-Man for Marvel Comics. McFarlane's Spider-Man moved in impossible ways and his new, wet-looking webs gave the comic a new popularity boom in the early '90s.

McFarlane was denied rights to new characters he created for the comic though, leaving him no financial or creative control over their publication. Unable to resolve these issues satisfacto rily, McFarlane left the company.

Within the next year, McFarlane and six other artists with the same rights control concerns formed their own company, Image Comics. May 1992 saw the release of the first issue of "Spawn." An instant success, the comic book in its first year sold 1.7 million copies, making it the best selling individual comic book of all time, and it has not slowed down since.



Todd McFarlane's Spawn, issue 3

Todd McFarlane's Spawn character has moved beyond the comic book (above). The hellish creation is now a motion picture, among other things.

offered numerous opportunities to expand his character into movies, TV shows and toys. HBO aired an animated "Spawn" series earlier this year, and it was not until this recent movie offer did he accept a film deal because New Line Cinema assured him financial and creative rights.

Dressing in overalls and frolicking in fields of corn is the perception many Californians hold of Iowa.

> By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

Visualize California and thoughts of ocean waves, movie stars, surfer dudes and beach bunnies usually come to mind. But what do Californians think when they ponder Iowans?

"I think of corn when I think of Iowa," said Erik Adonis, a San Francisco resident. "Lots and lots of corn - all over the place." The yellow vegetable was tops in the minds of many Californians when asked about the Hawkeye state. Everyone interviewed mentioned corn in one way

"Is there anything in Iowa besides farms?" asked Steven Shimp of Oakland. It appeared that Leslie Johnston, a resident of Sacramento, had an answer to that question.

she said.

Californians, traditionally known as a couple nice things to say about the state liberal population, were quick to take the that makes you smile. high ground when asked to compare political values between the two states.

"I think Iowans are more close-mind- Clark of Marin. ed," said Wendy Slouth, a native of San Francisco.

"It's in the Bible belt, so I think 66 conservative," Adonis said.

The two states, separated by a mere 1,800 miles, are also vastly different when it comes to clothing style.

"I think Iowans would wear overalls," Chris Sale of Oakland said. "So they could, you know, tend the cattle."

According to Jamie Gagan, a Los Ange"Iowans are just good people," said les resident, Iowans are somehow genetiRobert Damone, resident of San Diego. cally gifted, which comes in handy for a life on the farm.

"I think Iowans are big people. Big farm- course I've only met two."

"There's lots of cows too...I think," ers, you know - just really big," she said. Some Californians, however, did have a

> "I think I've flown over Iowa a couple times, and it looked pretty," said Robin

"I've met a couple people from Iowa City and they were pretty cool," said Susan Lee,

originally from Ithaca, New York, Iowans are pretty I've never met an Iowan I didn't but currently residlike, of course I've only met two. ing in San Francis-Robert Damone, upstate New York

resident of San Diego. and there's tons of inbreeding there, 99 so I guess I can't talk."

Even though Californian views of Iowa may not be the reality or what most Iowans would like to hear, some did have a nice comment about the heartland.

"They're very trusting and very nice. I've never met an Iowan I didn't like, of

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Erratic behavior will cause isolation at home. If bthers want to do their own thing, let them. You will find it difficult to relate to those who have different interests. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will

have extra energy, so put it to good use. Organize social events or family gatherings. You will meet new romantic partners through the company you keep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sudden reversals of fortune will help you cover your debts. Don't be too eager to spend what's left over. Its' time to take a more practical approach to your financial matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will find it difficult to control your emotions. Your erratic behavior will confuse loved ones and your mood swings will result in loneliness. Think before you make someone you care about feel bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can do your job effectively especially if you work on your own. Your superior will pat you on the back not only for a job well done but for your professionalism as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children or friends will keep you busy. You may want to plan physical activities that will help burn some excess energy. A day at the beach may satisfy everyone

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Inharmonious situations at home may be extremely upsetting for you today. Try to spend some time on your own. Curl up with a good book or go for a drive in the country. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a

great day to spend with the family. Plan a fun-filled day. The great outdoors will allow you to teach some youngsters some of the things you learned when you were growing up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Arguments will flare up if you get backed into an emotional corner. It is best to

avoid such unsavory circumstances,

especially if you're in a group situation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Instant

romance could be yours if you get it out with friends. Your concern with older family members and those less fortunate than yourself will only add to your attrac-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Depression may put a damper on your day. You will find it difficult to communicate. You may prefer to spend the day catching up on work that is overdue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Group functions will be tiring. You may have taken on too much, but you will enjoy every minute. Be sure to organize events that will keep children busy.

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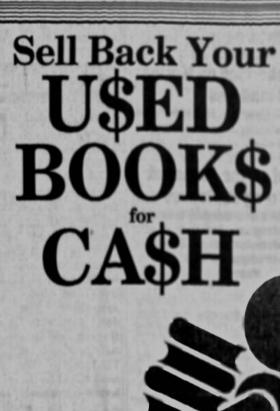
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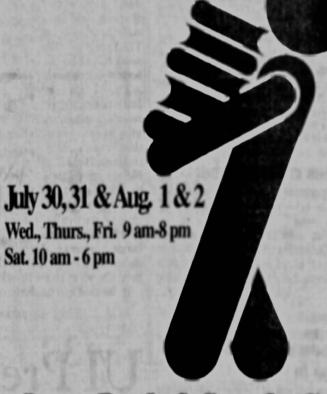
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LEGAL MATTERS & POLICE

Angela M. Lawrence, 34, 16. the Ave., was charged with 5 theft and possession of a schee polled substance at Hy-Vee, 5 wood Blvd., on July 30 at 4:40 Douglas C. Harris, 35, 1131

was charged with 5th degree

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Auscatine Ave., on July 30 at 3 Tyree D. Cooper, 18, Ced. was charged with two cour degree burglary at Hawkeye (aly 31 at 4:20 a.m.

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Curtis D. Frazier, 19, Ced was charged with two cou degree burglary at Hawkeye lplv 31 at 4:20 a.m.

Public intoxication - A

Per, 2714 Wayne Ave. Apt. 3 90; Douglas L. Harris, 1131 was fined \$90. Fifth degree theft - Doug



Metro & State

House reps 'conservatively' pose for pinup calendar

A hunky congressmen pinup calendar, including lowa's Tom Latham, was given to an out-

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By Donna Abu-Nasr Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Iowa Representative Tom Latham is one of 12 congressmen featured in a "Hunks of the House" pinup calendar presented as a gag gift to Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., who leaves her seat Friday for a job as a CBS-TV anchor.

Only two copies were made, but as word of the gift spread, so has demand. There's a bare chest here, a wet look there among the crisp suits and official campaign photos. But all work and no play, it seems, makes a congressman a dull centerfold.

Latham's office released a statement to the Daily Iowan Thursday tioned men for "their nicest-looking saying there is always time for a

little humor in Congress.

"The congressman agreed to participate in this light hearted going away gift for his good friend," the statement said. "While the Congressman was certainly flattered by the request, his wife was overheard advising him not to give up his day job."

The idea came from Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla. She and Molinari passed the time between latenight votes by evaluating the physical attributes of their male colleagues.

"Sue would look around the House and say, 'Oooh, that would make a good Mr. January or a good Mr. July," said Ros-Lehtinen. She asked some of the most-often menphoto, preferably an action shot."



Karin Cooper/Associated Press

"Even when my mother was living,

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tion taking money from an industry

that's being sued by 40 states to

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treating sick smokers.

Branstad said he saw little con-

she had to go outside to smoke."

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., holds a calendar which she plans to give to outgoing Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., featuring male House members Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

School board race low on candidates

A shortage of school board candidates may lead to a victory for a write-in candidate or appointee.

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Even if you didn't volunteer, a school board seat could be yours this fall.

The five o'clock whistle blew Thursday, and only one person had filed papers to run for two school board seats.

After Thursday's 5 p.m. deadline for candidates to turn in petition papers to run in the Sept. 9 election, only incumbent Al Leff had turned in the necessary 100 signatures to get on the ballot.

Seats held by Leff and George Matheson are up for reelection, but Matheson opted not to run to instead spend more time with his business.

Jerry Palmer, executive director of administrative services for the school district, said because no one will be on the ballot to run for Matheson's open seat, the write-in candidate with the second highest number of votes would be offered the post.

In the event that no one is written-in, Palmer said the board would appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Palmer said he can't remember an election where there had been more seats than candidates.

said. "But not when there have only people on the ballots then.

This year has been odd, Palmersaid, in that only three people had picked up nomination papers, down from a usual 10-12.

Superintendent Barbara Grohe said she thought there would have been more interest in the election. prior to the deadline, but said she, thinks there will be more interest with a seat open.

"This is a community interested in its schools, and I think the fact. that there is an open seat will generate more interest. We'll just have to wait and see," she said.

Leff said because he's the only. candidate, it's kind of lonely.

"I was hoping somebody wouldrun," Leff said. "I had certainly thought in a community like Iowa. City somebody would run, but I guess that's not the case.'

Leff said that just because he's the only name on the ballot, doesn't mean he's a shoo-in, but, said he does has a pretty good shot.

"I will assume with my name on the ballot, I'll have a pretty good chance without doing much to campaign," he said.

Matheson said there have been no regrets about not running for a third term.

"It was not an easy decision not to., run," Matheson said. "But I thought, sure there would have been some-

body else to step forward." He said if he had run, it would have been almost the same situation "We've had write-in candidates as when he entered the board inwin an election before," Palmer 1991. He said he and Leff were the

Tobacco funds trip for anti-tobacco governor

Branstad defended his record on tobacco and discounted his Africa trip.

By Mike Glover

DES MOINES - Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday defended his anti-tobacco record and discounted the impact of a cigarette maker paying for an overseas trip

The governor said "several dozen, maybe closer to 100" companies give money to the National Governors Association. "There are

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a myriad of different companies receives corporate support from at Terrace Hill and have strictly involved," the governor said.

many organizations," Branstad enforced that," the governor said. involved," the governor said.

"I'm not embarrassed because I

until Wednesday that the trip was financed by a tobacco company and said it's impossible to keep tabs on all the companies giving to the gov-

"The governors association

Wick, 1535 Plum Street, no date set for

First degree harassment — LaTonya

Matthew J. Buswell, Coralville, no date

Possession of controlled schedule I

substance - Angela M. Lawrence, 1631

Muscatine Ave., no date set for prelimi-

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set for preliminary hearing.

said. "I don't think it's inappropriate. Almost all of the major corporations in America have contributed to organizations like the

National Governors Association."

At his weekly news conference, Branstad defended his record on tobacco that's seen him push to ban smoking in the Statehouse and at the governor's mansion at Terrace Hill.

"I'm a militant non-smoker and state may sue or have differences of so is my wife," Branstad said. The governor said his anti-smoking restrictions have in the past been priate for the NGA, or any organiextended to cover his mother, who

"My wife and I banned smoking

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The issue arose after the disclosure that Branstad, his wife and some other governors took a trip to South Africa that was paid for by a non-profit group financed almost exclusively by Philip Morris Co. The trip was arranged by the NGA.

didn't do anything wrong," the gov-Branstad said he was unaware

Driving while suspended — Jeffrey L. TODAY'S EVENTS

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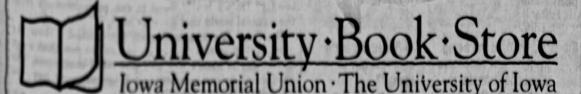
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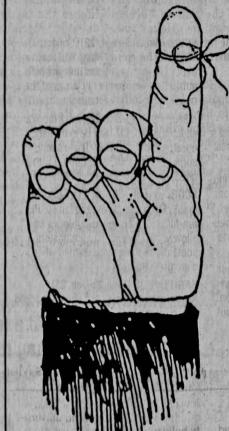
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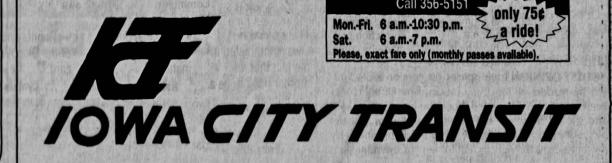
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Why I hate Martha Martha Martha

seems like everywhere I look, I see Martha Stewart. Martha's driving trucks for Kmart. Martha's smirking at me from the newsstand as well as the bookstore. Martha's putting bows made out of florist ribbon on everything that doesn't run away screaming. Martha's on the TV late at night when I count on all the good people of the world having gone to bed so myself and the other crumbs of society can enjoy our infomercials in peace. And, of course, Martha's almost everywhere else, usually using the annoying expression "fit to eat."

Every time I mention in casual conversation how trifling and obnoxious I think this woman is, I am shot down by people who find her entertaining and educational. I've tried reading the magazines and watching the TV show, and I still find the entire deal not interesting in the least.

Martha became more than a random harassment when I began to notice women my age treating her with Until then, I believed

that my generation of women were smart enough not to be wowed by a fussy chick explaining in detail how to make a bed. At any age contemplating your bed in a non-kinky say, 15 minutes

at a time is peculiar. At col-**Jade Robertson** lege age, it is an unmistakable cry for help. My

goal right now is to kick enough ass in my professional life that I can exploit the masses and underpay one of them to make my bed. I always thought that other women my age shared the same dream, but apparently millions of them would rather stay at home and spend 40 minutes a day making their own beds. No wonder I have so few female friends

This becomes even more troubling when I figured out that most women who are doing those Martha Stewart things are doing them to impress other women in a rather bizarre low stakes game of "Who's The Better Wife and Mother?" Men do not expect women to spend their days doing useless tasks to make things pretty, and are seldom impressed with the results when a lot of time is spent on one of these endeavors. Hopefully, Martha devotees realize that no man is ever going to say "Hey! I like the way you cut that radish to look like a rose! Let's go get it on!'

To their credit, practical knowledge and a firm butt are going to carry much more weight with most men than all the florists ribbon bows in the world, and very few men would marry into a lifetime not being able to put their feet on the couch and having to pony up \$4,000 a month for all that florist ribbon. Come to think of it, in all the shows, books, and magazines we never see a Mr. Martha. When there was one, he was probably bullied into a corner of the garage where he wouldn't track on the carpet or ruin any candle and fruit jar arrangements.

A friend of mine who shares my hatred summed it up by pointing out that Martha is the goody-goody that always got you in trouble with the fourth grade teacher. She's the girl whom you would corner and pour glue all over, not the one you would have a crush on or want to hang out with. Perhaps this actually happened at one point, and what we are witnessing how is a form of twisted revenge.

The sad thing is somewhere suburban women are going crazy trying to do all of these useless things that Martha employs an extensive full time staff to accomplish, and then feeling inadequate when they can't do it. Why are they bothering? Why is it so many women are spending their days tying fruit to candlesticks and thinking that they've actually done something viable and creative? Are our expectations of ourselves really that low? Why do so many women my age look up to Martha and not to Fortune 500 executives, doctors and professors? If we must learn some-thing from Martha, it should be her marketing and career development skills. By playing on women's insecurity and feelings of inadequacy, she has built a multi-million dollar business, something more women could do if they would put down the *Living* magazines and read a book that didn't involve florists ribbon.

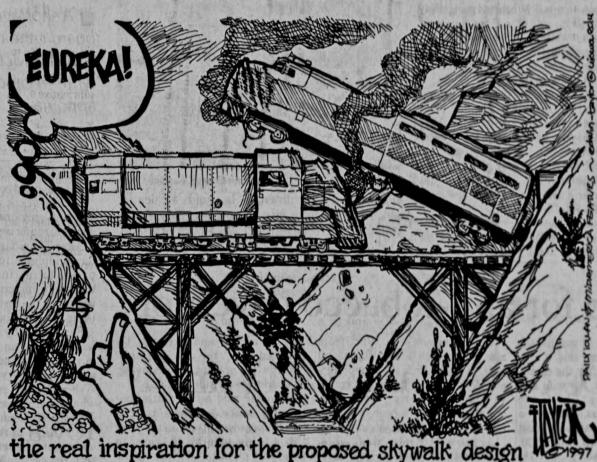
It is becoming unfortunately clearer to me that the main obstacle that women face in our continuing drive to equality is ourselves. It is time to believe that we can do something important with our lives, and not look up to throwbacks of what women should be able

Jade Robertson's column appears Friday on the View

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Drugs don't discriminate; people do

Attorney General Reno and the top drug enforcer, Gen. McCaffrey, have endorsed a plan to lower penalties for crack cocaine.

use statistics, Reno and McCaffrey have missed the real issue entirely.

The plan arose out of a sentencing disparity between powder and crack cocaine. Crack is cocaine that has been 'cooked up' with another substance (usually baking soda) and then is smoked in a pipe. Powder cocaine is usually snorted through the nose using a straw.

Studies of sentencing patterns indicate that 90 percent of those arrested and convicted for crack cocaine are black.

offenses are white. The problem black males in this country. It is cocaine, they should both be raised. lies in the fact that crack is treated designed to impact black men in much harsher in the courts than disparate fashion. It is racist." powder cocaine, up to a hundred times more severely.

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f you use crack, you are in luck! down from 500 grams to 125 grams in order to suffer the five-year min-

nia is quoted as saying: "If we elim-But in focusing on racial drug- inate the sentencing disparities, we eliminate the reality of selective prosecution and racial injustice." Waters hints that prosecutors are more likely to go after black crack users than they are to go after white cocaine users. Her quote seems to be a veiled reference to some sort of conspiracy against black Americans.

Oliver C. Mitchell, a former federal prosecutor, adds to the conspiracy theory by stating that ..the law imposes serious penalties -for fairly small amounts of On the flip side, 90 percent of crack cocaine - that are intended those arrested for powder cocaine to impose undue punishment on the sentences of powder and crack

Mitchell would have you believe that the CIA did introduce crack to The proposal would increase the the blacks of America in order to amount of crack necessary to incur pollute them and, thus, control the federally mandated minimum them. This is ridiculous. There sentence of five years from 5 grams were no late-night, closed-door to 25 grams. It would also bring meetings of white politicians plot-

is not a bipartisan issue either, even though both sides have made Rep. Maxine Waters of Califor- it that way. The Republicans are concerned with the image this will present to youth. The Democrats believe the proposal does not go far enough to address the problem.

The argument between the Democrats and Republicans is superfluous. Drugs like crack and powder cocaine are illegal for a reason. They can and do inflict serious harm — both physically and psychologically - upon their users. Drugs cross race and class lines. Any proposal that even hints at acceptance of any kind of drug for any person of any color is off base

If anything is done concerning Following that, more money should be allocated to anti-drug education, as that is the most effective

Only then will justice approach

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and UI graduate student.

Helms should listen to calls for hearing

V) hat do you get when you mix one fire brand liberal England with one staunchly conservative, sometimes-grumpy Republican senator from the South? A recipe for Republican Because Helms knows that infighting and Democratic glee. From the day President Clinton

pegged Mass. Gov. William Weld to Republicans support Weld be U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Sen. and believe him fit to be Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) has singlehandedly stonewalled the nomination. On July 29, Weld resigned from the governorship to focus on winning the appointment. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms vows that Weld will never receive a confirmation hearing before the Sen-

Why would a Republican senator oppose the appointment of a fellow Mexico? Helms claims that as Gov-

illegal drugs.

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> If Helms is worried about Weld's qualifications, why not hold a hearing so the issue can be openly debated? Because Helms knows that most Democrats and many Republicans support Weld and believe him fit to be ambassador.

The conflict over Weld's nomination highlights a looming crisis in Republican to be ambassador to the Republican party's ranks. First, the soft-on-drugs excuse proernor of Massachusetts, Weld was vides a political cover for Helms soft on crime for endorsing the among conservatives but exposes medicinal use of marijuana and an ideological fissure in the Repubproviding clean needles to drug lican party. Helms and other hardline conservatives are uncomfort-Thus, Weld is unfit to represent able with "big tent" Republicans the United States to a nation like Weld, who envision a broader whose borders are a pipeline for and more inclusive Republican par- Kedron Bardwell is an editorial writer

The attempt by conservatives in the House of Representatives to overthrow Speaker Newt Gingrich exemplifies this split within the were angry at Gingrich for striking a deal with the president on the balanced budget. The motto for the insurgents' and Helms' brand of conservatism is "no compromise."

Some say the nomination controversy places President Clinton in the awkward position of defending a Republican. But in the Helmsversus-Weld fight, the president has his bets covered. If Weld is confirmed, Clinton will foster his reputation among the electorate as a political moderate. If Weld loses a life drawn-out battle with Helms, it can only spell trouble for the future of the Republican party.

Helms should save himself the

embarrassment of being overruled Republican supporters. He should do what is best for the party and stop blocking the confirmation hearings for Weld. Let the issue be resolved by a democratic vote.

and UI graduate student.

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If The Daily Iowan did a front-page story about you, why would we be doing it?



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Taking a walk on the once wild, untamed side of town

take us near or into Hickory Hill Park, the generous acreage of mostly unimproved land that blesses Iowa City residents. The twice-daily walks can be trying when it's 20 degrees below zero, or as it was last week, 99 above.

But most days are pleasant, especially in the early morning. Spring and early summer are particularly inviting as young, growing things poke their way through the soil for their annual reappearance.

The strands of grasses were fascinating to observe when we chose the Seventh Avenue path and day by day saw them develop into a dozen or more types, 2 to 6 feet tall, and noted their distinctive tassels: feathery, fragile, silky, nubby, fuzzy: They rippled in the wind and bowed and curtaied to each other. Then came the day when they had all been cut down. The lovely grasses had been turned into dead stems On the west side of

First Avenue's north end, the hillsides have always displayed grass-es and flowers. In past summers, abundant Queen Anne's lace rested on the fields like an elaborately crocheted spread, and the dainty yellow flowers that clung to the sweet clover stalks perfumed the air with their subtle fra-

Here, between day and the next, a machine

destruction and destroyed most of these pretty things. Only ground-hugging butter-and-eggs and the last of the purple clovers remain. Was this necessary? Why?

Betty McCollister

To me, this vandalism some how symbolizes the

negative way we are using our powerful technology everywhere at alarmingly rapid rates to eliminate our natural environment and displace its denizens. Take rabbits, for instance. Flavia and I sometimes

visited another spot, a wonderful tangle of bushes and weeds, where rabbits dwelt in the brush. The whole tract has been cleared and flattened for building sites," and we saw four half-grown bunnies about in fright, homeless and vulnerable.

We'll have to build more, obviously, as more people come to live in our city: more homes, fast-food places, car lots and all the rest. And we can admire the tech-nology that makes building faster and more efficient than it has ever been.

But isn't there a threat down the line if we bulldoze and build without the slightest regard for nature or beauty or the future? Shouldn't we set aside some land in every new project that will allow life's diversi-Republican party. The insurgents ty to continue, for its own sake and for ours?

In the past, our species has combined nature appreciation and aesthetic sensibility. When the Museum of Natural History some years ago mounted its stunning Ice Age art exhibit, a neighbor, Houghton Cranford Smith, a distinguished and prolific American artist.

"There isn't an artist living who could equal that,"

For 15,000 years or so, these gifted folk-shaped tools were beautiful as well as useful. They crawled deep into caves where, thanks to keenly observant eyes and masterly craft, they painted bison and horses on the rock shapes, which brought them to surging

Millennia later, near Ajanta in India, 30 caves are situated on a steep bank of the Wagura River Ravine. Here artisans spent nine centuries, finishing in 700 A.D., to carve out stately halls and decorate them with vibrant statues and murals. They accomplished in the nomination fight by Weld's this breathtaking work with hammer and chisel and paint, depicting animals and humans and gods in their own unique style. What machines can match such craftsmanship?

Wordsworth wrote of "splendor in the grass." Loren Eiseley described the eons when plant life emerged onto land in time as "the grass cover that holds our world secure."

Happily, a few enlightened citizens did begin to preserve the patches of native prairie grass that remained and are painstakingly restoring it. You can savor an example at the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum in West Branch and also at the Lakeside Laboratory in Okoboji, Iowa, where Dr. Thomas Macbride set aside a few acres decades ago.

houldn't we stop building? We can't, and we needn't. But shouldn't we institute a policy that would require that with each new pro-ject, some land be set aside and preserved with its natural diversity? As we replace living beauty with sterile ugliness, with dreary shopping malls and graceless buildings constructed on dead asphalt from dead glass and steel, shouldn't we ask ourselves if we really want to lose our age-long connection to nature and love of beauty? Do we really want to cut ourselves off from the natural world that gave us being?

Dr. Paul Sears, a biologist, demanded, "How far

must suffering and misery go before we see that even in the day of vast cities and powerful machines, the good earth is our mother and if we destroy her, we ultimately destroy ourselves."

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By John Howard

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By Lauran Neergaa

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By Dafna Linzer **Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - Mourners screamed at Cabinet members over the freshly dug grave of a bombing victim Thursday, crying out for tough action against Palestinian militants for the terror bombing o a crowded Jerusalem market.

"You lied to us!" a grieving man shouted to Prime Minister Benamin Netanyahu's finance minister at one of 11 funerals that turned Israel's capital into a city of grief.

Netanyahu vowed to "do whatever is necessary to protect my people" and threatened to send troops into Palestinian territories to stop any new terror attacks. A Palestinian negotiator said that would amount to a "declaration of war."

Israel's government struck out at Palestinians - leaders, militants and ordinary citizens - over Wednesday's twin suicide-bombing, which killed 15 people and wound-ed more than 150 at Jerusalem's most popular vegetable market. Israeli security forces arrested

dozens of Palestinians, Israeli warplanes hovered over Yasser Arafat's headquarters and the Gaza Strip, and Israeli guards closed the nation's borders to all Palestinians.

"I will do what is necessary, wherever we think is necessary, at the time we think is necessary. I don't preclude any possibilities," Netanyahu told The Associated Press.

At the funeral of bombing victim David Nasco, a 43-year-old shoe store owner, Israeli mourners turned on members of Netanyahu's government in attendance.

"You lied to us!" one man cried to Finance Minister Yaacov Neeman over Nasco's grave. "We voted for you because you said you'd be strong, but



Eyal Warshavsky/Associated Press Mourners at the Israeli-Arab village of Abu Gosh carry the casket of

Otman Muhi Otman Thursday, a victim of the double-suicide bombing Wednesday at a Jerusalem outdoor market. you're just like the Labor government singing psalms - attended Nasco's

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Hundreds of people - sobbing tims Thursday. women in head scarves and men

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■ The UC San Diego

medical school accepted

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Nearly 200

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the fall semester, and with the end of

affirmative action, none of them got in.

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Acceptance of Hispanic appli-

"We didn't anticipate this and

no black applicants for

the fall term.

Affirmative action woes

applicants, and three enrolled. The university's Board of Regents voted in 1995 to ban race, ethnicity and gender in admissions. The policy first took effect with the graduate school classes entering in the fall of 1997. It will apply to undergraduates next year.

California voters later endorsed similar initiative with passage of Proposition 209. The measure, which is tied up in court, banned racial preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

it," Dr. Robert Resnik, dean of admissions, said in today's editions Plummeting minority enroll-ment at three UC law schools has prompted a federal investigation. into the school system's new raceblind admissions policy. cants for this fall's 122 first-year

If the government finds a problem, slots also were down to less than a it could withhold \$1.2 billion in fed-The medical school considers eral funds for the university, which has a 1996-97 budget of \$8.5 billion. grades, test scores, interviews, ref-

The huge UC system has four other medical schools. According to preliminary figures, fewer minority students were accepted at the medical schools of UC San Francisbe considered to maintain a co and UC Irvine, but some of the diverse student body. Last year, numbers at UCLA and the Davis the school accepted seven black campus are moderately higher.

Bribes for fake IDs drive Calif. DMV mad

California investigasands of bad licenses are

By John Howard

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Thouands of fraudulent California driver's licenses were issued by clerks at the Department of Motor Vehicles for bribes of up to \$1,000 each, investigators say. Seventy-nine

helps correct speaking

By Lauran Neergaard

Associated Press

talk adults use with infants isn't

just silly cooing - scientists say it

appears to be vital in helping

And this high-pitched, drawn-out

speech is universal, whether parents are speaking in English,

scientist Patricia Kuhl says par-

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es' brains absorb key building

WASHINGTON - All that baby

later in life.

such as a prior license, a birth certificate or other form of ID. Some of the licenses bear bogus Social Secu-

they will come back as valid.

held by 20.2 million motorists, is a basic identification document, a "gateway" card for other forms of ID.

into a bar. They're used as proof of buy them by bribing clerks. identity for everything from applying for welfare to buying a gun and checking baggage before getting on an airplane.

The California card incorporates numerous safeguards - including holographic images, sophisticated coding and layering — that make it all but impossible to counterfeit or tamper with

As a result, people who need licenses and can't get them legitigrants, people with revoked licens- department's branch offices.

"It's a problem we have been aware of for a long time," DMV director Sally Reed said. "Ironically, as our documents become more tamper-proof it's become more of a problem, and the department is always looking at the possibilities of fraud."

In late May, 200 investigators virtually the entire DMV investigative force - were pulled from their regular duties and ordered to look mately - undocumented immi- into licensing practices at the

together," he explained. If parents

are "providing you with exaggerat-

ed versions of those vowel cate-

Iowa may reap tax benefits from federal budget deal

Branstad sees a deal spurring more tax cuts.

> By Mike Glover **Ássociated Press**

DES MOINES - A tax cut deal struck in Congress could bring the state a windfall that could finance yet another round of state tax reductions, Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday.

"If indeed the state of Iowa gets a windfall, then I believe we ought to pass that along to taxpayers in a way that reduces the tax burden in the state," the governor said.

The questions arose because of a unique characteristic in Iowa's tax

The state allows a deduction for federal tax payments. That means when federal taxes go up, Iowans can deduct more from their state taxes and state revenues dip.

On the other hand, when federal taxes are reduced, Iowans have less to deduct and state revenues increase.

to in Congress, the latter is almost

certain to be the case, the governor said. There are no estimates yet of how large that windfall might be, and Branstad said he has not prepared any suggestions on how the money could be given back.

"We're going to review and analyze what the impact might be," the governor said. "We don't know how much that will be or how that will be done."

The key, Branstad said, was a commitment to give back any windfall the state received, regardless of the size.

Speaking at his weekly news conference, Branstad also said he was disappointed that an extension of a special tax break given to ethanol-blended fuels wasn't included in the final budget

That tax break is scheduled to expire in 2000 and Midwestern officials are pushing to extend that

'We didn't lose any ground, butwe missed an opportunity," the governor said. "We're not going to go away. We're going to continue to fight to get that extension.

tors are fearing that thouon the streets.

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employees have been fired. In most cases, the licenses were issued without requiring the applicants to show required documents rity numbers or phony identities. However, if the licenses are checked

by a police officer during a traffic stop, The California driver's license,

And these days, licenses are

will ultimately speak - needs to

master the phonetic elements of

But hear mothers speak to their

babies: "Look at mommy's pretty

beeeeds," Kuhl's tape-recordings

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In a study being published Fri-day in the journal Science, Kuhl

reports that 5-month-olds begin to

enunciate the three vowel sounds

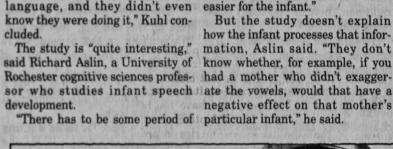
common to all human languages -

Goo-goo, Gaa-gaa may mean something after all Scientists say baby talk ents unconsciously exaggerate the "ee," "ah" and "oo" - which are the time early in life when you're figursame vowels that mothers who ing out what ... vowel sounds go, vowel sounds that every infant no matter what language he or she speak different languages univer-

> than a melody. It's a real tutorial on gories, that should make the task Take the word "bead." People can language, and they didn't even say it so quickly that you might mistake the word for "bed" or "bid." know they were doing it," Kuhl con-The study is "quite interesting,"

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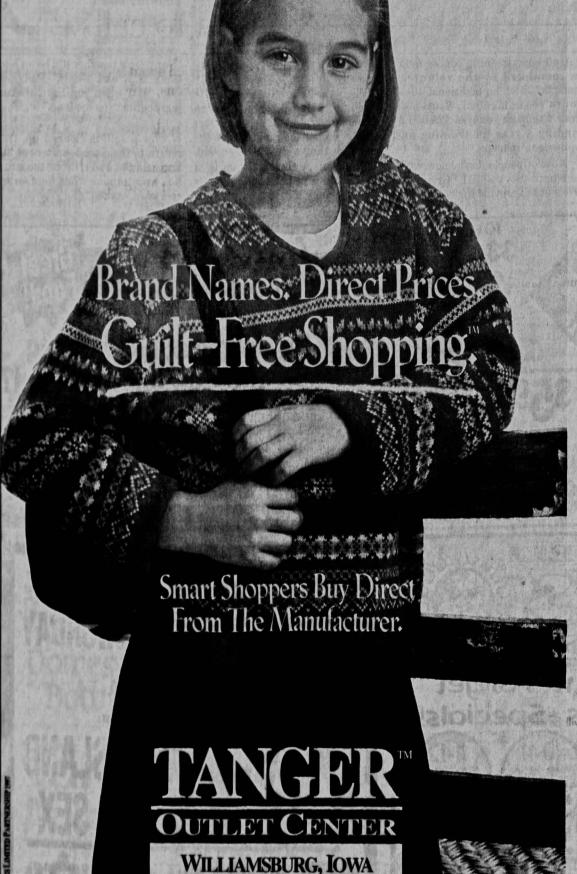
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Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Charles Robb of Virginia, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota.

Making an unusual appearance in the Senate president's chair to commence the tax-bill vote was the Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who has efforts for two decades.

In the House, the tax bill was

Rep. Tom Campbell of California voted no — and Democrats favored it by a 164-41 margin. The one independent, Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, voted no.

Underlining the middle ground achieved, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. — perhaps the best-known liberal and conservative, respectively, been at the center of deficit-fighting in Washington — both supported the tax bill. And with each party eager to quickly trumpet the measures, the House voted unanimously to

backed by 225 Republicans — only make photocopies of the bills the official versions, instead of the usual but more time-consuming practice of reprinting them on parchment.

> In yet another gesture of cooperation, Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., had breakfast together at the White House, where spokesman Mike McCurry said they discussed "ways in which bipartisan cooperation can continue." Later, Gingrich stood in the Senate chamber to savor the final vote on the tax bill.

Even so, long-standing differ-

ences over who should get the tax cuts and who should swallow the spending changes boiled over as Republicans and Democrats cast each other as the villains of this year's budget saga.

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"The words 'tax-cutting' and 'Democrats' heretofore would be oxymorons," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif.

"Rich people make out again," fired back Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. "They will be partying on Wall Street tonight."

PETITION

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changes made to the staff, said UIHC Information Director Dean

Borg.
"The staff has been actively decisions made involved in all the decisions made with the staff," he said. "It's been a collaborative planning process during the last two months, involving many of the people involved with the changes, including the administrative and supervising staff."

Borg wouldn't comment on the petition's charge that the department had reneged on its promise to continue filling empty positions because he said he wasn't aware of the situation. The person who was

to iodine-131, which can accumu-

late in the thyroid gland, particu-

larly in children. Fallout from the

test blasts was scattered around

the country by wind and rain and

fell onto grass that was eaten by

dairy cattle. Drinking of milk is a

Harkin's office said children in

the hot spots may have been

exposed to doses totaling as much

as 50-160 rads (radiation absorbed

dose). Today's federal regulations

prime method of contamination.

RADIATION

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tor of the Food and Nutrition Department Michele Fairchild, could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Administrators have brought in food service employees from other UIHC departments and hired temfill positions that were previously staffed with permanent, full-time workers, said Chris Clark, who has been a part-time food and dietary worker at the UIHC for two years.

Clark, who signed the petition, said neither of these hiring practices are helpful for food employees in the long run.

"It won't help things to bring people in for a short period of time,

medicine Michael Thomas said I-

131 is frequently used for the treat-

ment of thyroid cancer. He said

destroying both normal and malig-

Thomas said thyroid cancer is a

very rare form of cancer, accounting

for less than one percent of all can-

cer cases. He said it often occurs in

clusters, just as do other types of

cancer. The Cancer Institute study

identified "hot spots" where the lev-

el of radiation was highest.

we're always training new people," he said. "What we need is a more stable work force, because it's hard for us to provide service if we're always training people how to do it." Borg said the reasoning behind

bringing workers from other porary workers in recent months to departments was to promote greater efficiency for food service. 'We're moving people to where

work that needs to be done is located," he said. "One of our main goals was to preserve the work opportunities of the entire current staff." Clark said UIHC management

has used patient count figures to justify their actions, and he said the figures aren't entirely representative.

"As an example, they used the presented with the petition, Direc- because with that turnover rate patient count over the July 4 week-

central Iowa, south of Des Moines.

Patrick Dorton, Sen. Harkin's press

secretary, said the counties have

radioactive iodine slows down thy- not been identified as of yet, but Cancer Institute had its hands on

Thomas said it is possible the

"hot spot" in Iowa identified by the

Cancer Institute's study could just

"That's kind of drawing a target

The study found that one hot spot He said it takes years of detailed The Associated Press contributed

whether this is a random pocket or respond to this."

around the bull's eye," Thomas need to be armed with the tools said. "We have to determine they need to understand and

roid activity by damaging and officials are attempting to get that

information.

was a three-county area in south- record-keeping to find a pattern in to this story.

be a random cluster.

something more than that.

end. Patient counts always go down over the weekend, and especially during holidays," he said. "The July patient count was 350. (On Thursday), we had a count of 487, which is really high.'

Clark said the additional work has taken its toll on employees.

My girlfriend, who also works in dietary services, has come home crying because she's been working so hard, sometimes having to keep working at the end of her shift," he said. "Some people are literally running from room to room to keep up with the demand."

The petition stated that the employees are also opposed to variable hours and split shifts of hospital employees

cancer cases, which explains the

delay in the Cancer Institute's study.

Harkin said there was evidence the

the study as long as three years ago,

"A toll-free information line

should be established for concerned

citizens," said Harkin. "Public

health officials in the affected areas

but didn't release the results.

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marketing and design duties with freelancers, Zimmer said.

One of those authors, UI history professor and chair Sheldon Stromquist, has had two books published with the UI Press and one forthcoming.

"I have developed a great respect for the university press for the years I've been working with them," he said. "In my perspective, as an author, it's the best treatment I've gotten from any press I've worked with."

Stromquist's books include, Solidarity and Survival: An Oral History of Iowa Labor in the Twentieth Centu-

ry, which he authored, and Unioniz- at people who don't know about us ing the Jungles: Labor and Community in the Twentieth-Century Meat- said. "The book business is troubled lies in the diversity of the books.

"They've treated the manuscripts being published." with great care and thoughtful-

Zimmer, who has been director since 1984, said books from the UI Press have received various accolades and some are reviewed by The New York Times book review.

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especially on the faculty," he packing Industry, which he co-edited. right now, there are too many books

ness," he said. "They produce beau- super bookstore chains are a threat always publishing something of tiful books, which are beautifully to smaller ones like the UI Press, interest" designed and effectively marketed." because in the book industry, stores McCay and chains can return unsold books. Zimmer said most large pop culture books. chains don't market books from smaller presses.

Zimmer said a normal printing line at the same level we are at," he said. "We are paying attention to electronic print and publications in "I think sometimes I'm surprised the Internet."

UI Press Publicist Linzee McCay said the press' greatest strength

"Everybody's interested in literature on this campus," McCay said. He said the prevalence of large "Depending on the person, we're

McCay said the UI Press fills niche of producing non-commerical

"This is a place for those wanting to read books on a deeper level," she We are going to try to hold the said. "They're books that don't necessarily have something for everybody, but some of them are the type of books that you feel changed at the end."

HAZMAT

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in the professionals," Stutzman said. Stutzman said there hasn't yet been a situation they couldn't handle, though. Eight to 10 members of the HazMat team usually arrive on the scene for each call, and cleanup takes two to three hours at an average cost of \$1,500.

A 40-hour training course must be completed by the volunteer members, with an additional 40-80 hours recommended, Stutzman said. The team receives \$25,000 in funding a year for training and equipment upkeep.

"A lot of people don't know we're here until they call 911," Grier said. "We want to provide the best service the time they suit up and get all and what worked.

through training and preparation, basically the most for your dollar."

When the team arrives on site they use their equipment, which includes indicator tubes, computers and air probes to analyze what the team is dealing with, Stutzman said.

"The nearest HazMat team is in

their people together it'll be an hour to an hour and a half," Stutzman said. "But when you have a situation that may be too long.

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Former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, President Clinton's choice to become ambassador to Mexico, right, meets with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; in Kennedy's Capitol Hill office Thursday.

Nominee predicts 'war' with Helms

Clinton's nominee for ambassador is meeting criticism from the North Carolina senator.

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WASHINGTON - Sounding more like a general than a diplomat fermer Massachusetts Gov. William Weld said Thursday "it could be a and war, it could be an air war" to win an ambassadorial post over Sen. Jesse Helms' opposition.

Even before Weld and a small entourage arrived on Capitol Hill er meetings with key lawmakers, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott let loose a salvo, saying, "Diplomats are supposed to stop fights, not create fights."

Asked how Weld should proceed, Lott advised that he "accept consideration for another position or look

After that blast, Weld was sud-

denly silent and his supporters said the Senate's August recess could not come soon enough.

Helms said his opposition to Weld and to convening a confirmation hearing remain unchanged. "No, I have no plans in that regard," Helms said when asked if

he would convene a hearing. Marc Thiessen, Foreign Relations Committee spokesman, said Weld's posture indicated he was more interested in a fight than an ambassadorship. "Weld doesn't want to become ambassador to Mexico."

Few had predicted President Clinton's choice of a moderate Republican governor for ambassador to Mexico would run into much trouble in the Republicancontrolled Senate.

Helms, however, was irked by remarks Weld made during an unsuccessful run for the Senate last year when he danced around the question of whether, if elected, he would support Helms' continued chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



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MADD battling complacency on drunken driving

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The organization's pioneering tactics in grass roots action have shown other groups how to compete for America's social conscience and spirit of volunteerism, drawing potential activists to

But a bigger problem appears to be the public's belief that the drunken-driving problem, after a long history of neglect, is solved. Far from it.

Nationwide statistics have been kept since 1982 - two years after California mother Candy Lightner founded MADD - when 25,165 people died from drunken-driving accidents.

Last year, 17,126 people were killed in crashes where alcohol was involved, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. That's a drop of 31 percent in 14 years.

louisiana Man pleads guilty for

burning churches BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A white

man pleaded guilty Thursday in the burning of three black churches, and he agreed to cooperate with investigators. Three, possibly four, others were involved,

U.S. Attorney L.J. Hymel told reporters.
Frankie Marvin New, jobless and 24, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy for violating civil rights of blacks. The maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine

"Did you do this on account they were black folks?" asked U.S. District Judge John Parker.

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Shippers searching for options if UPS workers walk out

NEW YORK (AP) - Businesses across the country scrambled to ensure delivery of millions of packages containing everything from lobsters to laser printers to get around a possible strike at United Parcel Service.

Roughly 190,000 Teamsters were threatening to walk at midnight tonight over issues of pay, pensions and the subcontracting of work to outsiders.

UPS this morning said it had made a final contract offer to Teamsters and the company said it hopes for at least an extension of talks to delay a strike.

Glimpse at the Globe

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m MOSCOW}$ (AP) — A NASA official expressed regret Thursday over the "very, very difficult decision" to bump U.S. astronaut Wendy Lawrence from the next Mir mission, but said it was

NASA regrets bumping

the best move to ensure success. The 5-foot-3 Lawrence is too small for the bulky Russian spacesuit she would have to wear for a Mir repair job, and has never had spacewalk training.

NASA decided late Wednesday to replace Lawrence with astronaut David Wolf, who is 5-foot-10 and received training for spacewalks.

"Wendy totally understands where we stand now," the U.S. head of the shuttle-Mir program, Frank Culbertson, told reporters at Russian Mission Control. "She took it very calmly and professionally.'

The likelihood of an American having to don the spacesuit for an emergency spacewalk arose when Mir was damaged in a collision with a cargo ship on June 25 — after Lawrence had been

south korea

Nuclear power plants to be built in North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea said Thursday it will provide \$45 million for an international consortium to start building two nuclear plants in North Korea.

Seoul will foot most of the \$5 billion bill for the nuclear plants in exchange for North Korea's promise to freeze a nuclear program suspected of developing atomic weapons.

The new reactors are safer and produce far less weapons-grade plutonium than the North's outdated Soviet-designed system.

sierra leone

New regime will not hold on to power long

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) -Defying international pressure, the leader of the coup that ousted Sierra Leone's elected president said his regime would hold onto power for another four years.

Maj. Johnny Paul Koroma's announcement, during a 20-minute broadcast on national radio and television Wednesday night, swiftly triggered the collapse of negotiations between the junta and neighboring West African nations.

The talks, which began Tuesday in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, represented the second round of discussions between the two sides. In the earlier talks, the junta's envoys had agreed to implement a cease-fire and pledged to restore constitutional government.

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Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Spawn": ជជ out of ជជជជជ

Starring: John Leguizamo, Theresa Randle, Martin Sheen and Michael Jai White Directed by: Mark A.Z. Dippé Written by: Alan B. McElroy; Music by: Graeme Revell; Cinematography by: Guillermo Navarro; Visual effects supervisor: Števe "The Spaz" Williams

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portrays Simmons as a pissed-off warmonger, who occa-

sionally displays his sense of humor in scenes which

simply a "Give 'em Hell" reaction to him. You want him

as there was in the similarly

So the motto for enjoying

"Spawn" would be to ... read

the comic book. But, if you

your eyes to some very spe-

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The comic giveth, the movie taketh

ell hath no fury like a special-effects wiz would think a man who's visited Hell would be, White Even though he had the elements of death by betrayal and literal damnation can generously be described as embarassing. The charfollowed by redemption to work with, acterization does not build empathy for the hero, but director Mark A.Z. Dippé still has managed to turn the live-action version of to kick ass, and the script amply Todd McFarlane's ultra-dark comic book "Spawn" into allows him to oblige, but there's an empty, shoddy and almost entirely unrewarding no feeling behind the violence, pile of celluloid.

themed "The Crow." The failure of "Spawn" is further testament to the troubled marriage between the talents of special effects and filmmaking. Stan Winston, the technical genius behind "Jurassic Park" and "Terminator 2," do find yourself in the thehas failed miserably in his two behind-the camera efforts, and Dippé has fared no better here. The effects atre, be prepared to feast in "Spawn" are indescribably wonderful, the backgrounds are totally convincing, but they are fighting a cial effects. Just leave your losing battle in a film that is concerned with attaining soul at the door. the bottom line and staying there.

The shell of McFarlane's comic-book story survives the silver-screen adaptation; Al Simmons (Michael Jai is Spawn. White), government-assassin-with-a-heart-of-gold, is killed by his boss (an incredibly hammy Martin Sheen), and immediately after finds himself face-first in a backstreet gutter. He is disfigured and disoriented, and finds out from a demonic clown (John Leguizamo) that he has died, made a deal with Satan to lead the armies of Hell during Armageddon, and that five years have passed. His wife, Wanda (Theresa Randle), for whom he sold his soul, is remarried to his best friend, and they have two beautiful children.

As sad as all that is, those are the least of his problems. He has to worry about adjusting to his new identity as Spawn (short for Hellspawn), saving his soul, and - oh yes - saving the world.

Not exactly the stuff of PG-13, is it?

The MPAA rating is just one example of how "Spawn" pulls its punches. Instead of appearing tortured, as one

> "Ulee's Gold": ងងង1/2 out of ងងងងង

Positive buzz on film is well-deserved

quality that lifts him above the level of "grumpy old

than once. Her performance is actually better than

Fonda's (but, hey, you didn't hear that from me, OK).

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tial "little movie."

"Air Force One": 公公1/2 out of 公公公公公

Executive hokeyness prevails in 'AFO'

The premise of "Air Force One" - gimmicky as it is It may seem unlikely that the story of a beekeeper - actually does hold some dramatic promise. That is fighting, at times unwillingly, to keep his broken family together could remain emotionally credible and very until the action is hijacked by hokey one-liners and cookie-cutter characterizations.

But "Ulee's Gold" is quite an unlikely film. It stars Harrison Ford is - of course - perfect as President Peter Fonda, a nearly forgotten actor, as a little-known James Marshall, who must rescue his family, his Cabdirector, Victor Nunez ("Ruby in Paradise"), and its inet and his plane from a group of terrorists led by pace is like a Yugo amid an Indy 500 summer season. Gary Oldman (who, since "The Scarlet Letter," just Even the most action-hungry moviegoer, however, will hasn't recovered). Ford is unable to not get you on his have trouble shooing away this emotional, quintessen- side, and manages to show the trademark cavalierness that has eluded him in some recent brooding Much of the accolades have been attributed to Fonda, choices. In essence, he's having fun, and it's almost whose quiet assurance gives Ulee Jackson that extra infectious. Almost.

All the casting is exceptional, actually, but the film man." While Fonda does deserve some praise, his quiet never feels original, and is hopelessly weighted down voice accompanied by an in-your-face attitude more with a surprising amount of schlock considering the talthan echoes Clint Eastwood's recent "serious actor" ent. Lines like "Get off my plane!" and "Americans will beg Mother Russia's forgiveness" just aren't recoverable.

The film's biggest surprise is supplied by the unlikeli-The action sequences and stunts are plentiful, but est of contributors, Patricia Richardson ("Home unfortunately, logic is not, as even the most fun-loving Improvement), who gives it some much-needed color in of moviegoers will scratch their heads as terrorists her sporadic appearances as a nurse whose medical walk around the plane looking lost, as if to say "Now training comes in handy for the Jackson family more where did the president go?"

A-list cast. B movie.

"AFO" is now playing at Englert Theatres, 221 E. -Stacey Harrison Washington St. Showtimes are nightly at 6:45 and "Ulee's Gold" is now showing at Campus Theatres, 9:30; Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1

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"Picture Perfect":

It's all smiles in 'Picture Perfect'

The comedy of falling in love is a vehicle that has been ridden since the first story left the first Cro-Magnon's mouth, and it is taken for a pleasant enough spin in Jennifer Aniston's alleged breakthrough film.

Aniston plays a put-upon lonely girl (yeah, right), who is always the third wheel at social events. Her loneliness is not just affecting her personal life, but is putting a damper on her professional one as well. Solution: Find a fake fiancé to meet everybody, then ceremoniously dump him and get everyone in your corner.

The leads are cute together, the story is passable and things don't get real sappy until the end. But, by then, you're willing to overlook some shortcomings in something so undeniably likable. Hey, just like dating!

"Picture Perfect?"

Well, not bad.

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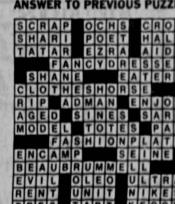
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Kevin Hurley opened the Iowa

City fourth with a single and moved

to third on Mike Gavin's sacrifice bunt and an error, which left Gavin

on second. Hurley scored on Price's single and pinch runner Josh

Hobart scored when Mickey Shields grounded into a double play.

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himself as a white sprinter and 1989 world championships. But he

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STOLEN BASES—BI-Hunter, Detroit, 53; Nizon, Toronto, 45; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 40; TGoodwin, Texas, 35; Vizquel, Cleveland, 26; Durham, Chicago, 25; ARodriguez, Seattle, 21.

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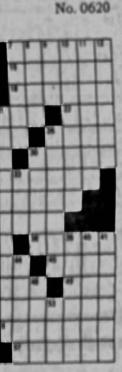
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"We hated to trade a fine young talent in Jose Cruz Jr., but in order to give us the best shot at an Ameriear-old Cruz, but manager Lou hiella had been begging general can League pennant, we had to trade quality to get quality." hanager Woody Woodward for some quality relief help, and the

Meanwhile, catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who rejected an offer from the Texas Rangers last week, signed a five-year contract extension worth \$42 million.

The Giants are desperate for experienced pitching as their lead has shrunk in the NL West.

winter to get Albert Belle out of Cleveland, the White Sox have been a major disappointment this season. They entered Thursday night's game one game under .500 and trailing the Cleveland Indians by

"It's definitely not throwing in the towel for the season," Chicago GM Ron Schueler said. "Some of the kids we got in the trade we've got outstanding reports on. ... Our future is not that far away."

done anything intentional to put the program in any danger," Hicks said. "He was the man who built the program from scratch, and for more than half a century it's been

that being tarnished in any way."

tion and LHP Scott Eyre from Birmingham

Arrieroan Association and LHP Scott Eyre from birmingham of the Southern League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Traded 1B Mark McGwire to the St. Louis Cardinals for RHP T.J. Mathews, RHP Eric Ludwick and RHP Blake Stein.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Ivan Rodriguez on a five-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded RHP Mike Timiin and LHP Paul Spoljaric to the Seattle Mariners for OF Jose Cruz Jr.

Jr.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded LHP John Smiley and INF
Jeff Branson to the Cleveland Indians for RHP Danny
Graves, LHP Jim Crowell, RHP Scott Winchester and INF
Damian Jackson.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed RHP Brian Hedson.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned 1B Mark Johnson
and RHP Jose Silva to Calpary of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Designated RHP Chad
Frontera and RHP Rene Arocha for assignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Named Mike Riley and
Sedric Toney scouts.

OOTBALL iational Football League CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed DB Toi Cook to a one-

New York 60 46 566 7', 2-64 W-1 32-17 28-29 2-17 Montreal 55 51 519 12', 2-4-6 W-1 32-17 28-29 7-17 Philadelphia 33 72 314 34 5-5 W-3 18-30 15-42 1-17 15-17 year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed OT Ross Verba.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed LB Devon McDonald.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed QB Jim Drucker
miller to a six-year contract. Waived RB Shon Mitchell an
DE Israel Ifeanyi.

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HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed F Brent Severyn
and LW yves Sarauit to one-year contracts.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Named E.J. McGuire head
coach of Hartford of the AHL Announced that Wolf Pack will
be the nickname for Hartford.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed LW Jim McKenzie to a
one-year contract and RW Darin Kimble and C-RW Scott
Levins to multiyear contracts.

Levins to multiyear contracts.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Placed Grambling State on two years' probation for violations in recruiting, out-of-season practices, academic eligibility and institutional control in the football and men's and women's basketball programs.

BUTLER—Announced the resignation of Jeryl Neff, soft-

LA SALLE—Named Scott Leightman sports information irector.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Announced the resignation of lruce Meyers, assistant athletic director for marketing and nedia relations.

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But Verba reportedly wanted at with Verba's holdout as other picks BASEBALL ROUNDUP

By Chuck Schoffner

Associated Press

Dan Gable. Tom and Terry Brands.

nd an occasional NBA stalwart as

No, actually. At the world champi-

his weekend, two home-grown

wans will be vying for medals. Even more remarkable, both are

he slotting system that provides

the framework for signing draft

The Packers reportedly were

fact with a salary cap number of

received by the No. 30 pick last

mitted to offering Verba a con-

inters and both are white.

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ships getting under way in Athens

sell. But track? Are you kidding?

high-caliber pro football players said

Sarry Davis.

VERBA

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Jason Schmidt (6-6) allowed only the run for the second consecutive start to earn the victory, allowing six hits over eight innings.

larlins 1, Braves 0

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MIAMI - Braves-killer Tony Saunders pitched seven shutout anings and Darren Daulton drove in the only run with a fourth-inning Migle.

Mariners pulled the trigger on the

eal which was announced in the

We need to bolster our bullpen

and were able to go out and get

Foven relievers," Woodward said.

m ignorance of the rules rather

Saunders, a rookie left-hander, improved to 3-3. He's 3-0 against Atlanta with a 1.35 ERA.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2 DETROIT - Injury-troubled

the Detroit Tigers beat Toronto. Doug Brocail pitched the eighth

Florida closed within 6 1/2 games of Atlanta in the NL East.

"I think it's great for track and

"They have somebody to support,

somebody to root for at the local

level. They can relate to that and maybe get interested in the cham-

pionships. Hopefully, our success

will help the popularity of track in

cap figure last year, even though

Michels was the 27th overall pick in

Wolf said neither side caved in.

"Just calm, cooler heads," he said.

Both parties realized it wasn't

Wolf and coach Mike Holmgren

had grown increasingly frustrated

helping anybody, so let's get it over

Justin Thompson pitched one of his strongest games of the season and Brian Hunter had an RBI triple as

and Doug Jones the ninth for his

and 19th overall.

Brewers 2, Mariners 1 MILWAUKEE - Dave Nilsson's

two-out RBI single in the ninth led surging Milwaukee over Seattle. Nilsson's broken-bat, bloop hit to right field brought home Fernando Vina from third to give the Brewers

their season-high eighth straight victory. Royals 3, Red Sox 2, 10 innings

16th save in the last 17 chances Davis singled home David Howard with one out in the 10th as Kansas City rallied for two runs to beat

> The Red Sox had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the 10th when Nomar Garciaparra doubled with two out and came around on two wild pitches by Hector Carrasco (1-1).

Heathcliff Slocumb (0-5) started the bottom of the 10th and loaded the bases with a hit batter, a fielder's-KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Chili choice grounder, a single and a walk.

TRADE DEADLINE

fth inning of their game at Mil-

"This the team I want to be with for my whole career," the six-time All-Star catcher said.

"This absolutely sends the message to our organization that we're committed to winning a championship this year," San Francisco general manager Brian Sabean said. "You only get so many opportunities like we have this season, and we're determined to make the most of it."

After spending \$55 million last

following an effort to force him out

three games in the AL Central.

part of his life. I could not imagine

NCAA not to impose harsher penalties cleared the way for the university to move forward with its search

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a willful disobedience of them. 'I'm happy to get it behind us, d we'll live with the NCAA's deci-" said Eddie Robinson Jr., the arterbacks and receivers coach o was cited for most of the foot-Il infractions. "I've always felt

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GRAMBLING

NCAA dealt fairly with me from

didn't realize that certain actions by a coach, like simply watching a pickup game or practice by players in the offseason, violated NCAA

"Talking with him all through this process," Hicks said, "Eddie Jr. said, The last thing I would do is father.' It bothered him a lot that he was the one" who broke the rules.

The 78-year-old Robinson had Hicks said Eddie Robinson Jr. agreed to retire after this season matter, I was convinced he had not for Robinson's successor.

last winter - a move unrelated to the NCAA investigation. He has won eight Black College Championships and 17 Southwestern Athletic Conference titles or co-championships in 56 years as Grambling's coach, but had two consecutive losanything that would embarrass my ing seasons for the first time the past two years.

"After many, many visits with Coach Robinson dealing with this

Hicks said the decision by the

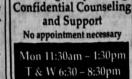
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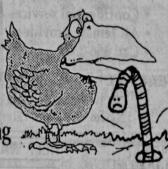
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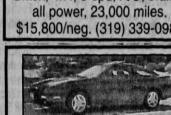
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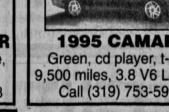
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Sprint International, Second Round, 3 p.m., ESPN. WNBA

Houston Comets at Los Angeles Sparks, 8 p.m., LIFE.

Tennis du Maurier Open, Quarterfinal Match, 10 a.m., ESPN.

Sting 68, Mercury 67

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Charlotte Sting coach Marynell Meadors is not satisfied with surpassing the

"We're going to keep playing hard," Meadors said after her team edged the Phoenix Mercury 68-67 on Wednesday night in the WNBA.

"I promise we will not be as sluggish on Friday night against Sacramento.

Rhonda Mapp scored 19 points, including four free throws in the final 16 seconds, to help the Sting improve to 8-7 on the season.

Vicky Bullett led Charlotte with 20 points. Andrea Congreaves added 13 points and a gamehigh 16 rebounds.

car racing

Irvan wins Brickyard pole

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ernie Irvan kept his emotions bottled up and his focus on the racetrack Thursday as he won the pole for Saturday's Brickyard 400. Irvan, whose mother suffered respiratory failure

and is in a coma in a Concord, N.C., hospital, somehow kept his mind on business long enough Robert Yates Racing Ford Thunderbird. Adding to the emotional stress on Irvan is the

fact that he is job hunting for next season. Team owner Yates recently informed the driver that his contract will not be renewed.

Darrell Waltrip, who has struggled to be competitive all season and has been forced several times to use the former series champion's provisional to make race fields, set the early target with a lap of 176.866 mph

Irvan's teammate, Dale Jarrett, the defending Brickyard champion, knocked Waltrip from the pole with a lap of 177.494. Irvan then bumped his teammate's Ford to the second spot.

baseball

Senate committee votes to revoke part of baseball's antitrust exemption WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee vot-

ed Thursday to revoke the part of baseball's 75-year antitrust exemption that deals with labor relations. The Judiciary Committee legislation mirrors lan-

guage already accepted this year by club owners and players. As part of the settlement ending the 1994-95 strike, both sides agreed to seek legislation giving up the labor-related part of the antitrust exemption. "Fortunately, that now-infamous dispute, which

has done so much to tarnish the game, is resolved," said Judiciary Committee Chairperson Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "The time has come to pass this legislation.'

The vote was 11-6. Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., owner of the Milwaukee Bucks NBA team, excused himself from the vote. Hatch said he expects the full Senate to pass the bill and send it to the House.

The legislation would allow baseball players to go to court if they reach an impasse in negotiations with the owners. Currently, the only options available are to accept the owners' contract offer or strike.

college football

Report: Spurrier gets \$2 million deal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier, annually one of the most sought coaches for the pros, could soon be getting paid like an NFL coach.

The Florida Times-Union reported Thursday that Spurrier, who led Florida to its first national championship last year, has agreed to an extension that would pay him about \$2 million a year.

"We are talking to Steve, but we have got agreed on anything," athletic director Jeremy Foleytold

But Foley, who put together a deal for Spurrier in the fall that made him the highest-paid college football coach, acknowledged that a contract extension was in the works as a means of keeping Spurrier at Florida.

"We expected it will get done, hopefully before the season begins," he said.

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Verba signs, but still at back of Pack

Ross **By Arnie Stapleton** Associated Press Verba signed GREEN BAY, Wis. - Versatile offenwith Green sive lineman Ross Verba of Iowa, the Green Bay Packers' No. 1 draft pick, Bay Thursended his 22-day holdout on Thursday. day, but the Terms of his deal weren't disclosed, but Verba had insisted on signing a former four-year contract and not a five-year Hawkeye deal that the Packers had originally offered. Green Bay eventually relented has missed

so much

practice time

Packer GM

Ron Wolf

have a

said he will

hard time

catching up

with the rest

of the team.

and began working on a four-year offer. Because Verba, the 30th overall pick in the NFL draft, has missed so much time, he did not suit up for Thursday night's Packers-New England Patriots exhibition game.

He will practice for the first time Saturday.

General manager Ron Wolf, who described these negotiations as some of the most frustrating he's been involved with, said Verba will have a hard time catching up.

"It sets him back dramatically," Wolf said. "He would have played certainly three quarters tonight and maybe four. And he would have played a lot in our first game. "Fortunately, we have the extra ball-

game and a longer week this week," Wolf added. "So, he should be able to get

into it if he's in any kind of shape at all." Verba, 6-foot-4 and 300 pounds, was expected to push left tackle John Michels and right guard Adam Timmerman for a starting job.

Mark McGwire went from

Oakland to St. Louis and the

pitchers to San Francisco as the

(AP) - The rumors became reality Thursday night when the Oakland Athlet-

ics sent Mark McGwire to the St. Louis Car-

Both sides took turns confirming and

baseball

CHICAGO WHITE

SOX-Traded LHP

Wilson Alvarez, RHP

Danny Darwin and RHP

Roberto Hernandez to

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the San Francisco

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can Association and

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OAKLAND A'S-Trad-

ed 1B Mark McGwire to

the St. Louis Cardinals

for RHP T.J. Mathews,

RHP Eric Ludwick and

TEXAS RANGERS

Agreed to terms with C

Ivan Rodriguez on a

five-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE

JAYS—Traded RHP

Mike Timlin and LHP

Paul Spoljaric to the

Jose Cruz Jr.

Seattle Mariners for OF

CINCINNATI REDS-

Traded LHP John Smi-

ley and INF Jeff Bran-

Indians for RHP Danny

Graves, LHP Jim Crow-

son to the Cleveland

RHP Blake Stein.

Southern League.

White Sox sent three key

trading deadline came and

went Thursday night.

dinals for three pitchers.

denying the deal in the

days leading up to the trading deadline, with

McGwire angrily say-

ing he had been mis-

quoted about a possible

trade while the A's were

McGwire, 33, led the

majors last season with

52 homers, and has

homered with more fre-

quency than any player

in history other than

Babe Ruth. The deal

will reunite McGwire

with Cardinals manag-

er Tony La Russa, who

was with the A's from

sion to make, but I

think you come to a

crossroads in your life,

where change is good,'

McGwire has hit his

363 career homers in

4,448 at-bats or one in

every 12.25 at-bats.

Ruth averaged a home

run every 11.76 at-bats.

In return for McG-

wire, the A's got right-

handed pitchers T.J.

Mathews, Eric Ludwick

Three other promi-

San Francisco got

Alvarez, Roberto Her-

nandez and Danny Dar-

win from the Chicago

White Sox for six minor

acquiring left-hander

John Smiley from

help the Reds rebuild.

Wilson

The Cleveland Indi- ell, RHP Scott Win-

ans helped their ailing chester and INF Dami-

Cincinnati in a six-player deal that should

help for their struggling bullpen, trading

promising outfielder Jose Cruz Jr. to the

Toronto Blue Jays for closer Mike Timlin

Timlin, 31, had 31 saves last year but has

struggled at times this season, losing his job to Kelvim Escobar.

Seattle was reluctant to trade the 23-

See TRADE DEADLINE, Page 9

And the Seattle Mariners finally got some

starting pitching by an Jackson.

and set-up man Paul Spoljaric.

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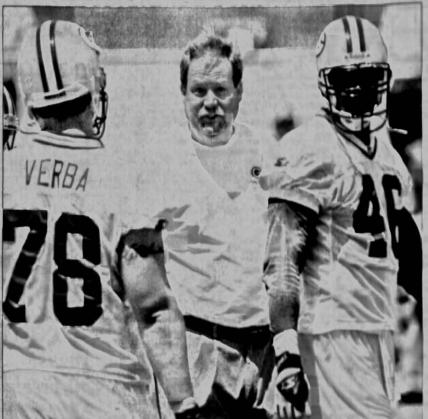
leaguers.

McGwire said.

"It's not an easy deci-

1986-95.

in New York.



Green Bay Packers head coach Mike Holmgren, center, yells at rookie Ross Verba (76) in a drill June 3, in Green Bay, Wis., during a mini-camp.

Reinfeldt dug in on contract talks

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cards shuffle deck, acquire McGwire

Despite Verba's ability to play all five positions along the offensive line, the

Rookie Conway misses mark, but Packers win

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The Green Bay Packers might be regre. ting their divorce with Chris Jacke Rookie kicker Brett Conway missed

three field goals in Thursday night's 7. 3 victory over the New England Patri ots, giving him four straight misse

The Packers, who declined to try 40-yarder with 20 seconds left, bid adieu to Jacke, an unrestricted free gent, when they picked Conway, og of Penn State, in the third round of the NFL draft.

In eight mostly productive seasons Jacke scored 820 points for the Pack. ers - three shy of the team record held by Don Hutson - including 114 points last season. He never missed three field goals in

any game, exhibition or otherwise. Jacke, a fan favorite in Green Ber signed with Pittsburgh earlier this month and kicked three field goals in his debut with the Steelers on Se Quarterback Brett Favre had a

shaky start, going 7-of-13 for 85 yards for Green Bay. New England quarter back Drew Bledsoe was 5-of-10 for 30

Grambling president

GRAMBLING, La. - The NCAA cleared Grambling football coach Eddie Robinson of any violations, but placed the university on two years probation for minor infractions by his

Robinson - the winningest coach in college football with 405 victories

- prepared for his • Illegal contacts with After the long investigation into numerous allega-

tions of impropriety, Grambling president Raymond Hicks clearly was relieved that the NCAA didn't impose stiffer sanctions, such as a postsea-son and television ban or a less of scholarships.

Tony Dejak/Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Midre Cummings'

bases-loaded single with two outs in the bot-

tom of the 10th scored Gregg Jefferies with

the winning run as Philadelphia won its

Cummings, who entered the game in the ninth as a pinch-runner, hit a ball to deep

right center off Tony Fossas (1-3), just out of

Ricky Bottalico (2-3) pitched a hitless

PITTSBURGH - Kevin Young greeted

Rockies starter Roger Bailey (9-8) was

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 9

reliever Curtis Leskanic with a tie-breaking

three-run homer in a four-run eighth inning

the reach of Willie McGee.

ninth for the win.

Pirates 4, Rockies 1

Oakland Athletics' Mark McGwire (25) watches his two-run homer leave the field in

the third inning April 30, in Cleveland. McGwire, baseball's premier power hitter, was

Cubs streak part II reaches 8

Henry Rodriguez and Chris Widger also working on a two-hit shutout until pinch-homered for the Expos as Dustin Herman-hitter Turner Ward singled and scored on

son (5-5) pitched six solid innings in their Jermaine Allensworth's game-tying, two-

CHICAGO (AP) - Chan Ho Park allowed Phillies 2, Cardinals 1, 10 inn.

traded by the Athletics to St. Louis on Thursday.

three hits over eight innings as the Dodgers pulled into a first-place NL West tie with

their sixth straight victory, beating Chicago,

games over .500 to tie San Francisco's. The

Park (10-5) won his fifth consecutive

start, retiring 19 straight batters before

Sammy Sosa walked to lead off the ninth.

He struck out seven and walked two. Todd

Worrell gave up one hit and got three outs

MONTREAL - Rondell White drove in

four runs, hitting one of three Montreal

for his 27th save.

Expos 9, Padres 2

fourth win in 11 games.

Cubs have an eight-game losing streak.

The Dodgers improved to a season-best 10 third straight.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Today we probably look like a rose and smell like a rose, but I think that during the NCAA investigation), we had some harsh experi-ences," he said.

"You go through a painful experience when people

intentions. I said from the beginning that we have made some technical mistakes," he said. "I don't think say body was trying to put the universitin a position where we were trying " cheat to get a competitive advantage.

Robinson arrived home from Net

York, where he was filming a commer cial, just as the NCAA decision as announced. He said little about the probation except that he was satisfied if the university was, too.

Grambling placed on two years probation

relieved that sanctions weren't worse after allegations of impropriety.

son and the play of two academically ineligible basketball players. Thursday's announcement came as

ACTS

made with William fates and Larry Wright Jr., who were under scholarship 12 UNILY and Note Dame, respectively.

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