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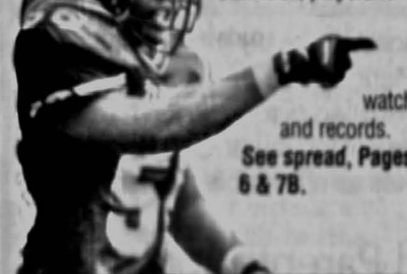
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INSIDE SPORTS

A guide to save

A week of Iowa football coverage ends with a complete guide to the season packed with statistics, players to watch and records. See spread, Pages 8 & 7B.



McLeod criticized for hook-up delay

Angry UI students are saying that McLeod communications isn't moving fast enough to install their phone service.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

UI students who use the McLeod phone service for its competitive rates and expanded service say the carrier is failing to hook up their phone service quickly.

McLeod representatives said Thursday the problem rests in US West's slow actions in providing enough telephone lines for McLeod's customers.

As a result, McLeod customer service representatives say they are being inundated with angry phone calls from UI students and residents who complain the company is installing phone service too slowly.

McLeod is typical of thousands of smaller phone service companies that are springing up across the nation that appeal to students for their cheaper rates or expanded service.

The smaller companies rent existing phone lines from larger phone companies, such as US West, and use them for their customers.

UI junior Jon Quebbeman said it took McLeod a little more than three weeks to set up his home phone line.

See SERVICE, Page 9A

Phone Co. Comparison

Basic Services	McLeod	USWest
unlimited local	\$16.95	\$15.55
long distance	incl.	N/A
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Goodies		
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internet access	39.95/mo.	none
pager	55.00	4.00/mo.
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call waiting	5.00/mo.	5.00/mo.

Source:DI Research

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Vigil marks Shaw's death

One year after Eric Shaw's death, a vigil is scheduled to remember the Iowa City artist.

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

Twelve months after the shooting of Iowa City artist Eric Shaw, the repercussions of his death still live on.

Name calling, charges of grandstanding and resignation demands seem to have left Iowa City wrung out by a tragedy that many still cry for justice and others simply want to forget.

Shaw was accidentally shot and killed while at work at his parents' business on Aug. 30

Shaw was investigating a suspected robbery, police reports said. Gillaspie and two other officers were investigating an open door at Shaw's south side studio when Gillaspie, a month shy of his third-year anniversary on the force, burst in and shot Shaw in the chest.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., citizens are scheduled to hold a vigil at the Iowa City Civic Center, moving on to College Green Park.

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ARTS

Less bang for the buck
Stacy Harrison reviews the *** "Hoodlum," a gangster film that's nothing you haven't seen before. See review, Page 8B.

VIEWPOINTS

Karrie Higgins on stillness
I have grown accustomed to silence. Not the absence of conversation. A silence from the inside out. The silence that follows losing everything you thought you were and starting anew. The stillness that makes you reflect backward on life, visit the old haunts and hook yourself on the old addictions. See column, Page 8A.

ETCETERA

Cartoon debut
UI student Cong Lu's comic, "Quality Time," appears on Etcetera. The spoof on college life will run weekly on Fridays. See Page 2A.

out front

HISTORY LESSON

World

On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

Nation

In 1957, South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

Local

In 1991, more than 200 UI students clashed on the Pentacrest at an anti-Gulf War rally when pro-U.S. involvement students demonstrated for the war.

SOUND BITE

Lost satellite

"The spacecraft is in a flat spin, turning about two revolutions per minute."

— Samuel Venneri, chief technologist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's headquarters in Washington, D.C., concerning a NASA satellite that was spinning out of control on Wednesday.

News tips

"This case, which gives new meaning to the phrase, 'I spy,' should be a wake-up call."

— U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White concerning the case of three men charged in New York with illegally intercepting pager messages to top city officials to provide tips to the news media.

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Above is a section of the diploma the civil and mechanical engineering graduates of received after last spring's commencement. The students are upset because the word "university" was misspelled (shown with arrow).

Misspelled diplomas plague grads

A mistake by the UI this summer has 137 graduates holding degrees that are misspelled.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

This summer, almost 140 civil and mechanical engineering graduates became the proud new owners of a diploma from the "Univeristy" of Iowa.

When the graduates received their diplomas a couple months after commencement, they found the word "university" was misspelled, leading many to send their faulty diplomas back.

Dr. Jerry Dallam, UI registrar, said he didn't know how the mistake occurred.

"It probably happened upon entry," he said. "Spell-check didn't pick it up. It's not the College of Engineering's fault because we made the diplomas."

All 137 students who graduated this spring with a mechanical or civil engineering degree received an inaccurate diploma, an error the Registrar's office is anxious to correct.

"We don't want a diploma out there with a misspelling," Dallam said. "It doesn't lend too much credibility to the University when 'university' is spelled wrong."

Joshua Rudin, 1997 UI mechanical engineering graduate and one of the many who noticed the error, agreed.

"Most universities want to build their image," he said. "When an error of this magnitude happens, it really discredits the UI. It only speaks poorly."

On July 30, 1997, UI Assistant Registrar Kim Painter sent notices to all

See SPELLING, Page 9A

Back to work



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI Sophomore Farrah Lickton works on her Interpretation of Literature assignment Thursday afternoon on the Pentacrest. "It's so pretty" Lickton said. "It's such a beautiful day and I love to sit here and watch people."

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Looking a year ahead at potential gubernatorial candidates

After 12 years in office, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad is stepping down, leaving the '98 governor's race wide open.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

So far six people have thrown their hats into the ring — four Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans are attempting to hold onto the office they've held since 1968, while the Democrats are vying to regain control.

Although the election is still a year away, here's an early look at the candidates:

Republicans

Joy Corning
Age: 64
Home: Cedar Falls
Occupation: Lieutenant Governor
Experience: Has been elected at local, legislative and executive levels.
Issues: Said she will focus on family issues, work in the prevention aspect of problems. Work on economic devel-



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opment, bringing jobs and helping Iowa graduates find jobs in the state.
Why Run?: "I think I represent the beliefs and aspirations of most Iowans; I have been urged by so many people to run."

Jim Ross Lightfoot
Age: 59
Home: Shenandoah, Iowa
Occupation: Self-Employed

Experience: U.S. Congressman from 1984-96.
Issues: Protecting Iowa's traditional way of life, helping small businesses, review of tax policies and revitalizing schools.
Why Run?: "It's the desire to give something back to this state that's been so good to me," Lightfoot said.

David Oman
Age: 45

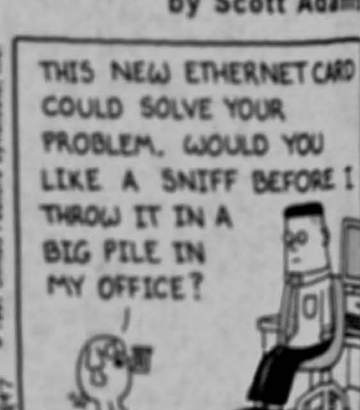
Home: Des Moines
Occupation: Businessman
Experience: Chief of Staff under Gov. Branstad and Gov. Ray, Fmr. Co-chair Iowa Rep. Party.
Issues: Wants to restore Iowa to No. 1 in K-12 education. In favor of training for "information age jobs." He wants to expand Iowa's markets into Asia, cre-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



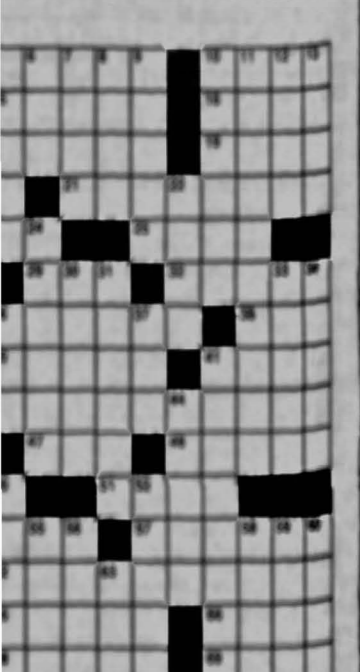
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BY KEVIN FARR



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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Peggy J. Ostrander, 25, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 11, was charged with driving while suspended at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore streets on Aug. 27 at 3:58 p.m.

Lefta P. Jones, 28, Coralville, was charged with interference with official acts at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Road on Aug. 27 at 4:10 p.m.

Paul W. Trovas, 18, Mayflower Hall 609A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson on Aug. 27 at 10:27 p.m.

Alvin J. Chang, 18, Reinow Hall 916, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 426 S. Johnson on Aug. 27 at 10:27 p.m.

Jason C. Boller, 18, Mayflower Hall 341C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age on Aug. 27 at 10:27 p.m.

Justin D. Knight, 21, 3996 Stewart Road N.E., was charged with an open container in his vehicle at Keokuk and Kirkwood streets on Aug. 27 at 11:42 p.m.

Garrett P. Waddell, 18, 2108 Waterfront Drive, was charged with interference with official acts, possession of a scheduled I controlled substance, public intoxication and criminal mischief in the 5th degree at 300 W. Washington St. on Aug. 27 at 11:54 p.m.

Belle A. Vukovich, 21, 21 N. Johnson St. Apt. 6A, was charged with public intoxication at Gilbert and Washington streets on Aug. 28 at 2:24 a.m.

Michael G. Mullin, 25, Las Vegas, NV, was charged with public intoxication at Washington and Dubuque streets on Aug. 28 at 2:00 a.m.

William V. Varga, 23, Lincoln, Neb., was charged with public intoxication at Washington and Dubuque streets on Aug. 28 at 2:00 a.m.

Jamie M. Cahill, 20, 305 Summit St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at G.A. Malones, 121 E. Iowa Ave., on Aug. 28 at 1:35 a.m.

William H. Frison Jr., 30, Davenport, Iowa, was charged with possession of an open container at 100 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 28 at 1:10 a.m.

Andrea M. Birkel, 20, 647 Emerald Court Apt. C10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 28 at 12:50 a.m.

compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Possession of alcohol under the legal age-Jamie M Cahill, 305 S. Summit St., fined \$145.

Public Intoxication-Daniel C. Feezor, Wheeling, IL, fined \$90, Jamie M. Cahill, 305 S. Summit St., fined \$90, Andrea B. Vukovich, 21 N. Johnson St. Apt. 6A, fined \$90.

Magistrate

OWI-Shane A. Hutchison, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.; Teresa L. Spencer, 1024 6th

Avenue, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Sexual Assault-Randy R. West, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

Today's Events

UI Student Legal Services will hold a Free Legal Advice Clinic in Room 155 of the Iowa Memorial Union from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Events

The Hindu Swayamsevak Sangh will begin celebrations for Raksha Bandhan Saturday in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library from 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Iowa City Genealogy Society will hold their August meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The Iowa City Public Library will have "Story Time with Cathy Weingeist" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday's Events

B&B Skate, Snow & Outdoor will hold a "Labor Day Sk8 Jam" Saturday and Sunday at Mercer Park from noon to 8 p.m.

The UI United Campus Ministry will have a Sunday supper and program at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Your job is cooler than mine

From Sunshine Laundry to Oral B, employees list the reasons why their jobs are some of the coolest in Iowa City.

By Mark Lyons
The Daily Iowan



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Folding clothes and answering phones are just a few of the duties UI sophomore Rose DeWaard attends to at the Sunshine Laundry.

Free concert tickets, a sizable discount on CDs and first access to new music help make Chad Dreier think his job is pretty cool.

Dreier, who works at Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St., along with many residents and UI students, is always looking for jobs that offer benefits in return for hours on the clock.

Dreier said perks to working in the retail music biz include a 35 percent discount on all merchandise and the chance to listen to and buy albums before they are available to the public.

fun part of his job is getting to drive nice cars such as Cadillacs, Mercedes Benz and Ferraris.

"It's really laid back here," Buller said, "The bosses are really cool, and we get really long breaks."

Free toothbrushes in all shapes and colors help make a 19-year-old employee at the Oral B plant, who wishes to remain anonymous, think her job is one of the coolest in Iowa City.

In addition to earning \$9.80 per hour at Oral B, located on Lower Muscatine Road, she has first grab at the toothbrushes as they come off the line, when her supervisors aren't looking.

"I get cool specialty toothbrushes months before they're on the market," she said. "I got the World Cup '98 brushes, and the Rugrats and Sesame Street. Plus I have a lifetime supply of Advantage brushes."

While at work, she checks for flaws in the new toothbrushes as they come off the line and snags the brushes she likes best.

Yet another cool job in Iowa City is at Sunshine Laundry, 218 E. Market St., where MTV is on the tube all day.

UI alumna Lainie Smith, a manager at Sunshine Laundry, said her employees receive more perks than just hours of music videos.

"We get free tanning, and our laundry is free too," Smith said.

Smith said another reason employees like working at Sunshine is because of the laid back atmosphere, especially during the summers.

It may not have quite as laid-back an atmosphere as a laundromat, but students who work at one of the bars downtown definitely think their jobs are the coolest.

Susanne Kennedy is a part-time

UI student as well as a waitress and bartender at the Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St.

"There are lots of fun people that work here and we all hang out together a lot," Kennedy said, "I don't have to get up early in the morning and I get to make fun of drunk people."

Kennedy also said bonuses to her job include special parties for bar employees, a 30 percent discount on food and special drink prices.

"We also get bar courtesy which means we don't have to pay to get into any of the other bars in town," Kennedy said.

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Susanne Kennedy
UI student and a waitress and bartender at the Fieldhouse Bar

"It's also cool when I get free tickets to concerts," Dreier said. "In the past few months I've seen Chopper 1, Colony, and John Spencer Blues Explosion for nothing."

Dreier said his love for the music scene led him to a job working at a record store.

"I really like dealing with customers and finding obscure music," Dreier said. "It's also really cool talking to the record labels."

"For those students who left their vehicles at home for the year, a job that requires driving other people's cars may seem appealing."

UI Freshman Bobby Buller works as a valet parker at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and said a

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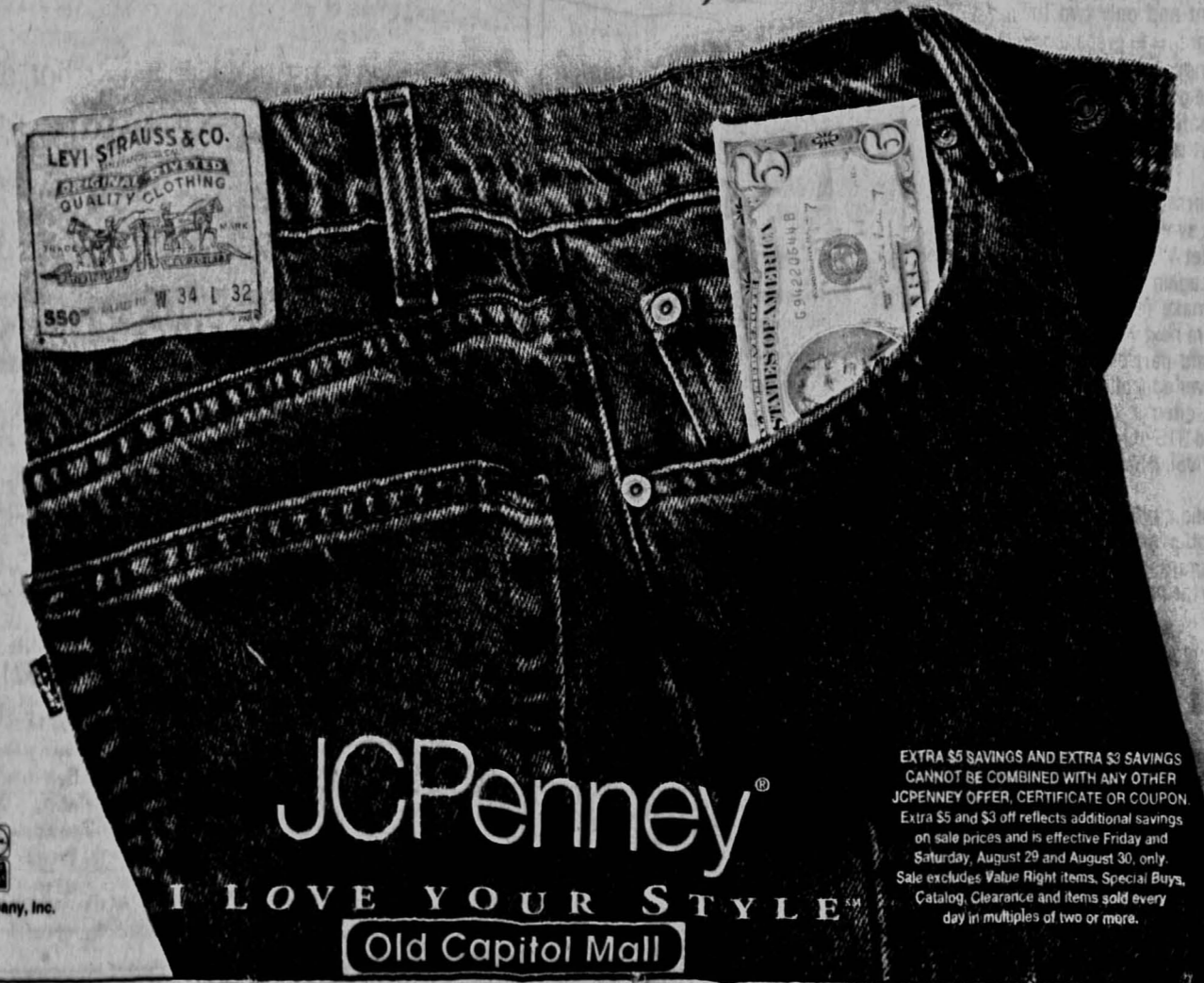
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Nation

CHANGES IN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Affirmative action ends in California

■ The controversial Proposition 209 that bans affirmative action, finally took effect Thursday.

By Jean H. Lee
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — After nearly a year of legal challenges, California's affirmative action ban became law Thursday — the 34th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

Thousands of the law's opponents streamed across the Golden Gate Bridge in protest of California becoming the first state in the nation to eliminate race and gender considerations in everything from hiring to education.

"This is history," said 60-year-old demonstrator Jistine Singleton, who drove overnight with a church group from Riverside in Southern California. "We've still got the dream. It's still coming."

California voters passed the measure, Proposition 209, last November by a 54 percent margin, but the ban has been tied up in the courts since. The American Civil Liberties

Union and other opponents tried to have it struck down, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Tuesday to block implementation while it is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

King's famous speech in Washington in 1963 was on the marchers' minds as they trooped across the bridge, four and five abreast on a pedestrian sidewalk, chanting and singing "We Shall Overcome." The protest, followed by a rally, was peaceful and traffic was not disrupted.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who organized the march, urged Prop 209 opponents to continue fighting.

"In this country there are those who are dreamers and those who are dream-busters. The dreamers need to outlast the dream-busters. We must pursue the dream of an inclusive society," Jackson said.

Schoolchildren, college students and the elderly of all races walked side-by-side, many wearing "Save the dream" buttons as drivers honked and waved. Drum and bugle corps music added to the din.

"I don't think we've undone the negative effects of slavery," said Jean Mont-Eton, 68, of San Francisco. "I still think we need affirma-



Dwayne Newton/Associated Press

Rev. Jesse Jackson shakes hands with protesters during a rally after the march over the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, Thursday, to protest the anti-affirmative action Proposition 209.

tion.

San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown, who is black, likened the ban to Jim Crow laws decades ago.

"This same kind of march was held years ago, when Southern bigots were doing the same thing," he said.

Meanwhile, it wasn't clear whether implementation of the law would have any immediate impact.

In San Francisco, City Attorney Louise Renne said a local affirmative action program would stand despite Proposition 209.

"In San Francisco, at least, there will be no precipitous action to undo the hard work we have already undertaken to remedy past discrimination," Renne said.

State officials and proposition supporters were quick to warn that failing to abide by the law would not be tolerated.

In Los Angeles County's affirmative action office, Dennis Tafoya said county officials "won't be changing anything immediately. I think we want to be very sure about what we do here."

New decline in minority representation at UT

■ Minorities enrolled in a Texas law school have dropped due to the abolishment of affirmative action.

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas law school counts U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Pena and Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk among its minority graduates.

But school officials, forced to abandon affirmative action, said they were distressed as classes began Wednesday with only four blacks and 26 Mexican-Americans among 468 new students.

Last year, 31 blacks and 42 Mexican-Americans were enrolled.

"The University of Texas School of Law is greatly distressed by the sharp reduction," said M. Michael Sharlot, dean of the law school. "For two decades, this school has been enormously successful in recruiting, enrolling and graduating students from these two groups, which have been and continue to be grossly under-represented in the legal profession."

In California, Jesse Jackson planned a march across San Fran-

cisco's Golden Gate Bridge today to protest Proposition 209, which bans race or gender from being a factor in state hiring or school admissions. The law goes into effect today.

Local officials were bracing for a march-related traffic jam.

"There is traffic every morning and every night. Traffic is not the problem," said Jackson. "Gender and ethnic cleansing is the problem. Re-segregation is the problem. Denying opportunity is the problem."

A similar measure, passed independently by University of California regents in 1995, is already in effect for graduate students and will apply to undergraduate admissions starting next year.

Officials in Texas blamed the low number of minority students on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in a reverse-discrimination lawsuit that the school could no longer use race as a factor in admissions and scholarships. The U.S. Supreme Court let the ruling stand last year.

Final enrollment figures won't be known until Sept. 12. But the university said the new law class also was expected to include 391 whites, 39 Asian Americans and eight other minorities — such as American Indians, Puerto Ricans and Cubans.

Brown pleads guilty

■ Michael Brown plead guilty to charges election law violations, donating \$4,000 more than allowed.

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The son of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown today pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor election-law violation as part of a deal with Justice Department prosecutors investigating campaign fund raising violations.

Michael A. Brown pleaded guilty to one count of making donations to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 1994 campaign that exceeded the \$2,000 legal limit for an individual donor.

Prosecutors said in court papers they had evidence that Brown asked three people to make donations totaling \$4,000 and he reimbursed them. Such conduct could be prosecuted as a felony, but Brown was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor as part of the deal.

Brown, 32, admitted that he donated the \$4,000 beyond the limit to the campaign of Kennedy, D-Mass., the department said. Under the plea agreement, prosecutors will not seek a prison term.

At the time, Brown was an officer of an Oklahoma natural gas company run by Democratic fund-raisers Nora and Gene Lum, who earlier this year pleaded guilty to felony fund-raising violations.

Both the Lums' and Brown's guilty pleas were based on illegal donations first highlighted in a series of Associated Press stories in 1996. They were secured by the Justice Department task force set up to investigate political fund-raising abuses.

The plea also is the second blow to the Brown family in less than 18 months. Ron Brown died in April 1996 when a plane carrying him and other members of a U.S. trade mission crashed in a mountainous region in Croatia.

At the time, the Cabinet secretary was the subject of an independent counsel investigation into his financial dealings that was expanded to include his son's campaign activities with the Lums.

The probe was widened after the AP reported in February 1996 that the Lums, Michael Brown and other officials of their company, Dynamic Energy Resources Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., appeared to receive reimbursements from company funds at the same time they made political donations.

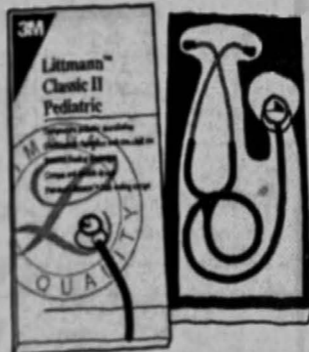
The plea, however, is not likely to end the younger Brown's involvement in the matter. Earlier this week, the House committee investigating fund-raising abuses sent Brown a letter seeking to question him about his campaign activities.



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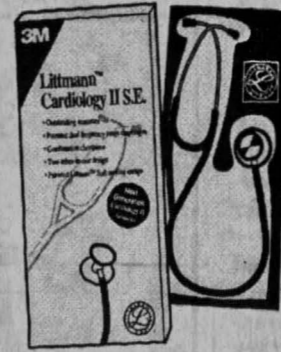
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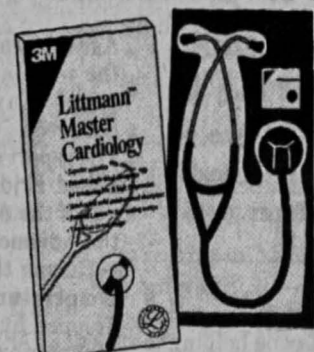
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LSU reacts to binge drinking death

■ Pledge's drinking death gives object lesson in alcohol's dangers.

By Leslie Zganjar
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Each fall, Louisiana State University holds a seminar to warn students about the effects of alcohol on the body and explain the college's policy on drinking.

Two dozen students attended the program Wednesday night, nearly two days after classmate Benjamin Wynne drank himself to death — a

more palpable lesson than any workshop about the hazards of too much alcohol.

"I think students will think twice when they go out," Jacob Braud, 20, of New Orleans, said as he left the seminar. "They know now there's a point when too much is too much."

"This is a horrible thing that has happened and it will affect this campus for some time."

Wynne, 20, of Covington, La., died early Tuesday of alcohol poisoning after an evening spent celebrating fraternity pledge week. Preliminary autopsy results showed he had a blood alcohol con-

centration of 0.588 percent — nearly six times the legal limit for automobile drivers in Louisiana.

To reach that blood alcohol level, Wynne would have had to consume more than two dozen drinks, according to officials at the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Metairie, outside New Orleans.

His death left the campus shaken. Braud was one of the few students at the voluntary seminar who would talk to reporters afterward. Many fraternity houses posted signs saying they would not talk to the media.

During the seminar, university officials said no policy could have prevented Wynne's death — only people could.

"People are going to do dumb things and we need to rely on others to stop us," said Tom Risch,

dean of students. "I've talked to (Wynne's) family. What keeps ringing in my ears is the parents' plea: 'Please, please, please do what you can to make sure our son didn't die in vain.' We have got to take care of each other."

The state's legal drinking age is 21. The university and the state plan to investigate how Wynne got alcohol.

"This young man made a mistake. We all make mistakes. He paid dearly for it," said John Kennedy, secretary of the state Department of Revenue and Taxation, which oversees the alcohol control board. "If someone assisted him in making that mistake and broke the law, they're going to answer for it."

LSU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which Wynne had pledged, has been suspended by its national chapter. The fraternity has 130 members and pledges at LSU.



Bill Haber/Associated Press

Friends and family members follow the hearse of Louisiana State University student Ben Wynne in New Orleans Wednesday. Wynne, 20, died Monday night in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Public has negative view on tobacco settlements

■ Americans fear that the tobacco deal will not do much to deter teen smoking as it has been presented.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are highly suspicious of the proposed tobacco deal, saying it won't even achieve a prime objective of lowering teen-age smoking unless cigarette prices rise much more than expected, according to an Associated Press poll.

More than half of those surveyed say the deal is not worth giving up the key concession that cigarette makers demand — banning class-

action lawsuits. And two-thirds expect tobacco companies to sell as many cigarettes as ever.

Seventy percent say the price of a pack of cigarettes would have to rise by more than \$1 — much more than expected under the deal — to have much effect on teen smokers.

Congress and President Clinton begin grappling with the proposed deal next month, and such poll findings are bound to figure in the debate.

"This reflects a huge amount of cynicism and skepticism about tobacco," said Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, who insists the public is missing the deal's good points.

"If it is left to the current, polariz-

ing debate ... this is going to be a major problem. We will miss an opportunity that may not come again, and tobacco wins."

The findings present a dilemma for deal supporters, who would like to toughen some provisions but without going so far that tobacco companies back out. Yet, public distrust plays into deal opponents' hands.

Indeed, critics immediately seized on the findings.

"The American people have it right: They're not against a settlement, they're against a bad settlement," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said in a statement. "It's exactly this kind of public opposition to the deal that's going to force Con-

gress to make significant changes."

The proposed deal would settle state lawsuits against tobacco companies by setting new national policy. Companies would pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years, curb advertising and marketing and pay fines if teen smoking doesn't fall significantly. In return, they won the class-action ban and other legal protections, plus restrictions on pending government control over nicotine.

Clinton has said he will stiffen the deal, including a demand for full government nicotine regulation. The AP's telephone poll of 1,003 adults, conducted Aug. 20-24, found 58 percent of Americans support such regulation, including 54 percent of smokers.

Little Ice Age may have affected global warming

■ A study finds that the greenhouse effect may be worse than originally thought.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lingering effects of a frosty 500 years called the Little Ice Age may be helping to slow global warming, according to a new study.

Researchers at the University of New Hampshire said cold winds roaring over the North and South poles are almost the same now as they were during the period of global chill that started in 1400 and apparently ended at the beginning of this century.

"This shows we are still feeling the effects of the Little Ice Age," said Karl J. Kreutz of the Climate Change Research Center at the University of New Hampshire. "This could be modifying the temperatures caused by the greenhouse effect, although we can't be certain of that."

Another scientist said the research adds important new understanding about the Little Ice

Age and raises the possibility that the warming effects of greenhouse gases may be worse than now believed.

A report on the study will be published Friday in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

During the Little Ice Age, global temperatures are thought to have dropped by 2 to 3 degrees Fahrenheit, enough to make winters longer and harder and summers cooler throughout countries in the Northern Hemisphere where most weather records were then kept.

In the 15th and 16th centuries, glaciers that had been receding started marching down mountains and, in some cases, casting increased numbers of icebergs into the sea. The timberline retreated down mountainsides, away from the chilled peaks.

Some agriculture areas were abandoned to the creeping cold. Vikings who had homesteaded in Greenland gave up their settlements, never to return.

Kreutz said new cores drilled from permanent ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica show the Earth has yet to fully recover from the Little Ice Age.

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gain, in which Marks admitted taking part in a conspiracy and agreed to "truthfully and fully cooperate" with prosecutors. He will be expected to testify against Tucker and lawyer John Haley of Little Rock.

Other terms of the agreement include recommendations for home detention, probation, payment of back taxes and restitution to other parties, if necessary.

"The fact is, in criminal jurisprudence, the first person to come forward, to cooperate with the government, gets the best terms," Reasoner said.

He delayed formal sentencing until after the trial of Tucker and Haley, but indicated that Marks would not have to go to federal prison.

Marks could have faced five years and a \$250,000 fine on the conspiracy charge to which he pleaded guilty.

Outside court, Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr was

clearly pleased.

"It's always helpful when someone who now by his own admission under oath makes it clear that he was a knowing participant and can shed light on what happened in these ... transactions," he said.

In return, prosecutors agreed to drop two charges against Marks that he and Tucker lied to obtain a \$300,000 loan from a federally backed lending company. They won't be dropped formally until Tucker and Haley are tried, prosecutors said.

Tucker, Marks and Haley, who was Tucker's personal attorney at the time, were accused of conducting a sham bankruptcy so Tucker and Marks could reduce their federal tax liability. Haley received \$100,000 for his work, the prosecutors said.

The men held purchase agreements for the cable systems' sale, but documents filed in bankruptcy court in 1987 made it appear he

systems were worth much less. In court, prosecutors said the men avoided \$2 million in taxes.

A reporter who went to Tucker's home in Little Rock was met at the door by his wife Betty, who said the former governor was not available.

Tucker, then governor, was sentenced to 18 months home detention after being convicted in a separate Whitewater case last year.

The charges against Tucker and a single conspiracy count against Haley still stand.

Tucker lawyer W.H. "Buddy" Sutton said Marks' cooperation with prosecutors would not alter his defense.

"What was done is really not that much disputed. You can put certain words to it and say it was this or that," Sutton said. "We're willing to stand on (our) interpretation."

Haley said before the hearing that he was not worried.

"It's a flimsy indictment based on practically nothing," he said.

Fatigue found as Union Pacific's main problem

A probe by officials leads to the possible cause of the Union Pacific Railroad safety problem.

By Dawn Fallik
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Many of Union Pacific's safety problems have one simple cause — its employees are exhausted, the Federal Rail Administration chief says.

Jolene M. Molitoris said preliminary results of a safety inspection of the nation's largest railroad showed dangerous train maneuvers, dispatcher errors and missing freight information were the norm.

Her agency is midway through a 10-day, systemwide review of Union Pacific Railroad, prompted by a recent series of train wrecks that killed seven people.

Sheer fatigue is at the root of many errors, Molitoris said Wednesday.

"You have people who are working 7 days a week, 12-plus hours a

day with no time off. When you are that tired it makes top performance and safety assurance impossible," she said. "And that schedule isn't just for a week or so, it's constant."

Molitoris met with Union Pacific President Jerry Davis, who said the company plans to hire 1,500 new workers by the year's end to help ease the heavy workload. He added that employees are limited by federal laws to working 12-hour days.

"We will do whatever it takes for as long as it takes until we are running the safest railroad in the United States," Davis said.

Hiring more employees also would allow more dispatchers to take road trips as part of ongoing training, Davis said.

The company had been criticized for training dispatchers through videos instead of letting them see the actual routes.

He said the company would organize a safety team to address FRA concerns and hold a safety summit.

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munication with a member of Congress who is being billed as a supporter and speaker for the event.

The top item on a list of platform issues distributed by the organizers called for "national support for Congresswoman Maxine Waters" in the ongoing investigation of whether the CIA helped to bring crack cocaine to black communities in Los Angeles.

Aminata also said organizers met with Waters, chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and that they expected her cooperation and attendance at the event.

However, in an interview Wednesday, Waters said she had no knowledge of the event, other than that it has been planned.

"It might be a wonderful event but I've asked them who are the sponsors and where they are getting the funding from; I haven't received any answers," Waters said.

Specific details on the planned march are murky at this point. Organizers couldn't provide an estimate of how many women they expect to attend. Also, South African activist Winnie Mandela is the only speaker that has been announced.

But the lack of announced speakers did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the 15 women at the news conference, many dressed in African-style dress, who said the march would help start a new era of activism.

"I have great expectations that once we network in Philadelphia,

we will return to our communities to resolve the problems," said Tisa Mitchell, a secretary at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Aminata said a national network of 25 separate local organizing committees are helping to coordinate the event.

Asked whether women of other races and ethnicities would be welcomed, Aminata said that for now, the march would be focused "on women of African descent" but that women from other groups should organize among themselves if they want to combat societal ills.

The 1995 Million Man March in Washington was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, and drew hundreds of thousands of participants.



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Disney takes precaution against encephalitis
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney World has begun giving its guests less time for golf, fishing, hayrides, campfires, even splashing about in swimming pools and water parks after Orange County issued a medical alert about mosquitoes that carry encephalitis.

The company is also advising guests to wear long-sleeved shirts and pants after dark and use plenty of mosquito repellent to guard against the potentially fatal viral infection.

Disney's decision earlier this week followed the medical alert about St. Louis encephalitis, which is carried by the Culex nigripalpus mosquito which feeds after sunset.

"We're particularly concerned about swimming pools because people aren't fully clothed and they can't use mosquito repellent," Disney spokeswoman Diane Ledder said Wednesday.

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SERVICE/New phone company has faced problems

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They kept giving me commit- ment dates but they all fell through," Quebbeman said. "From what McLeod told me on the phone it was US West's fault."

After three weeks of constant phone calls with McLeod represen- tatives, the company sent out a pri- vate vendor to hook up his line at a cost of \$55 — a fee waived by McLeod, Quebbeman said.

"They are a service company so they should be able to work out their own problems," he said. "I shouldn't have to deal with US West's problems, I should only have to deal with McLeod."

McLeod filed an action in April with the Iowa Utilities Board say- ing US West was not fulfilling its obligation of switching services for its customers.

"The company withdrew the action after US West cooperat- ed," Katie Wacker, senior man- ager of McLeod corporate com-

munications said.

However, on August 12th McLeod renewed the action because there were 6,000 orders that were back- logged, she said.

"The public is hungry for a choice," Wacker said. "We are aggressively pursuing regulatory action by means of all the avenues available to encourage US West to comply with the regulation that has been established."

US West has been extremely busy with August being one of their busiest times each year, Lynn Gip- ple, spokesperson for US West Communications said.

"We were somewhat behind on filling McLeod's orders," Gipple said. "Summer is just a busy time for us but we have been working very, very hard to meet McLeod's demands. We're always concerned when we get behind."

Gipple said US West has hired additional employees to help out with the chaos.

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WIGIL/Council members asked not to attend

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Civic Center before moving on to College Green Park.

"It's the kind of community where we will always be somebody who has a special pain on that day," said City Mayor Naomi Novick.

Not just the Shaws, but other peo- ple in the community will feel this.

The majority of the Iowa City City Council has said they will honor the request by the Shaw family and not attend the event.

However, Karen Kubby, the only council member who voted to fire Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkler, is expected to attend, said Sha Gray Davidson, a member of the Committee for Justice and Accountability in the Death of Eric Shaw (CJADES).

Novick said if council members did attend, it would be as friends of the family and not as council members.

"The family decided and invited the people they wanted to attend," she said.

Following the shooting, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White

determined the incident was unjustified but that it did not fall under Iowa criminal statutes.

Though a lower court ruled against White, the Iowa Supreme Court overturned the lower court's ruling Aug. 22 agreeing with White's decision not to prosecute officer Gillaspie.

The U.S. Justice Department continues to review the case.

Councilor Ernie Lehman said Thursday the council reacted appropriately in light of last year's shooting of the 31-year-old Shaw by an Iowa City police officer.

"There was little the council could do, but express their horror to the family and the community," Lehman said.

Lehman said he hopes the case will eventually be heard by a grand jury headed by the state attorney's office. A grand jury's ruling would possibly help to erase questions and concerns still held by Iowa City residents, he said.

Davidson said he was disappointed by the ruling not to have the

grand jury investigate the case.

"We have not given up," he said. "The ruling should help bring responsibility to justice and not (be based on) narrow legal arguments."

Since the incident, the Iowa City police department has adopted new police procedures.

The council's creation of a Police Citizens Review Board should also help alleviate concerns over police procedure, Lehman said.

"The Board will review and make recommendations of police procedure," he said. "Further, the Board will help handle citizen complaints."

In a public apology at Tuesday's council meeting, Novick stated the council "would like to express our sympathy to the Shaw family. We know that Aug. 30 will be an extremely sad day for the Shaw family now and in the future. We're very sorry that Eric's death was caused by an employee of the city."

The Associated Press Contributed To This Story.

SPELLING/Students want replacements

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graduates with the incorrect diploma, informing them to return it, via mail or otherwise, for a free replacement.

According to the Registrar's Office, 53 people have responded, giving 84 misspelled degrees yet to be corrected.

Dallam said that the error is a relatively small one compared to other mistakes.

According to Rudin, the UI needs to do more.

"They're not doing anything special to replace the diploma of those who don't complain," he said. "Replacing mine was a long, bureaucratic nightmare."

"We'll do a second and third mailing to make sure everyone gets a correct diploma," Dallam said.

"We've had misspellings before, only the numbers have been larger," he said. "The important thing is that we noticed it and corrected it."

The UI is planning to track down the graduates until all the flawed diplomas are out of circulation.

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CANDIDATES/Six vie for Governor seat

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education programs. He also promotes "Value added agriculture," restructuring the tax system and rebuilding Iowa's infrastructure.

Why Run?: "I'm running because I believe this state is worth fighting for." He wants to make sure the state is able to "lead my kids into the next century."

Democrats

Mark McCormick
Age: 64
Home: Des Moines
Occupation: Lawyer
Experience: Fmr. District Court Judge, Fmr. Iowa Supreme Court Justice, chaired several task forces
Issues: Education, crime, the environment and jobs. For education he wants to help bring schools up to a proper state of repair and reduce class sizes. He wants to make sure

when criminals return to society they are rehabilitated.

Why Run?: "I want to provide leadership and solve problems, and I think I can do it."

Tom Vilsack
Age: 46
Home: Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Occupation: Lawyer
Experience: Serving second term in Iowa State Senate.
Issues: Advocating the "Kitchen Table" issues of education, health care, agriculture and juvenile crime. With health care, he wants to insure children receive the care they need. He also wants to attract jobs to the state.
Why Run?: "I want to take the state into the 21st century and help all the people in Iowa realize their full potential."

MEMORIAL/Students show respect for donors

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"We want to thank the families for their unselfish gifts. You can't learn this type of knowledge from a textbook."

Steve Clark
UI physical therapy student

learning key aspects of anatomy and disease would be nearly impossible.

"It's an integral part of our education," she said. "There's no better way to learn."

Dr. Paul Heidger, professor of anatomy and cell biology, said because there are no good electronic alternatives to dissection, the program is essential for first-year medical students.

"Electronic means will better prepare students for the laboratory, but there's no way virtual reality can compare," he said. "There's no substitute for first-hand learning."

Heidger said the UI was among the first institutions to offer such a memorial service, and the program itself is a model for others around the country.

Three medical students, one dental and one physical therapy student will speak at the service, along with department chair Dr. Mary Hendrix and Shostrom. Second-year medical student Matthew Neil will play taps following the service.

Buses to Oakland Cemetery will leave the Hardin Library for Health Sciences at 12:10 and 12:40 p.m. In case of rain, the service will be at 1:30 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

80 people who donated their bodies to medical education and research.

"We want to thank the families for their unselfish gifts," Clark said. "You can't learn this type of knowledge from a textbook."

Second-year medical student Anji Newell will be speaking at the service on behalf of those students who benefit from the program. She said the service will provide closure for friends and families of the deceased and give students an opportunity to say thank you.

"Our purpose in speaking is to convey our thanks, and share our experiences in anatomy lab last year," Newell said.

Deeded body program coordinator Darrell Wilkins said the service has been a UI tradition since about 1972. He said between two and three hundred friends, families, students and faculty attend every year.

Tracy Middleton, program assistant for the deeded body program, said more than 1,000 individuals donated their bodies to the program in the past five years. She said medical students as well as dental,

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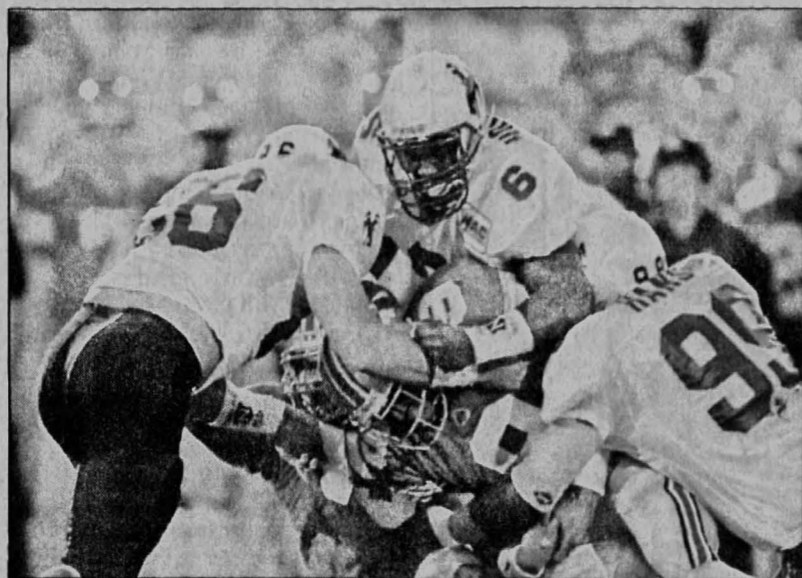
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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Buckeyes wake up for win

Ohio State comes alive in the second half to squeeze by with a 24-10 victory over Wyoming.



Jay LaPrete/Associated Press

Ohio State's David Boston is tackled by Wyoming defenders Kirby Dru...

Michael Wiley gained 121 yards on 10 carries and Pepe Pearson carried 14 times for 71 yards as Ohio State totaled 500 yards.

Ohio State's high-octane offense of a year ago appeared to be ready to roll from the outset when Jackson completed a 38-yard pass to David Boston on the Buckeyes' first play.

But Boston was flagged for pushing off on the play, the first of Ohio State's seven penalties for 60 yards in the first half.

Jackson completed 6-of-10 passes for 112 yards and carried 11 times for 75 yards. Joe Germaine, the MVP of Ohio State's 20-17 Rose Bowl victory over Arizona State, hit 9-of-13 passes for 98 yards.

Kansas 24, Alabama-Birmingham 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Patrick Brown became the third linebacker in NCAA history to return two interceptions for touchdowns as Kansas beat Alabama-Birmingham 24-0 in Terry Allen's debut as coach.

Brown, a 210-pound outside linebacker, picked off Lee Jolly's pass in the second quarter and went 51 yards down the sideline for Kansas' second TD.

In the third period, the 5-foot-10 junior leaped high to nab another pass from Jolly, a redshirt freshman. Brown weaved 23 yards through heavy traffic, dragging would-be tacklers across the goal line for a 24-0 lead with 14:44 left.

Allen, the longtime Northern Iowa coach who took over when Glen Mason departed for Minnesota, became just the second of the last 13 Kansas coaches to win in his first game.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Blue Jays 3, Wite Sox 2

TORONTO (AP) — Two unearned runs prevented Roger Clemens from getting his 21st win, but the Toronto Blue Jays went on to beat the Chicago White Sox...



Michael Pooche/Associated Press

Anaheim's Jim Edmonds can't handle a triple by San Diego Padres' John Flaherty in the sixth inning Thursday.

led the majors in that category last year, too, drawing three catcher's interference calls.

On the very next pitch, Lopez lined his 21st homer deep into the left-field seats, giving the Braves their first lead.

Cardinals 11, Expos 5

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 42nd homer and the St. Louis Cardinals, after giving up five runs in the first inning, came back to beat the Montreal Expos.

McGwire hit a solo home run in the third inning and later had a sacrifice fly. Since being traded from Oakland to the Cardinals on July 31, McGwire has 15 hits — eight of them home runs.

Royce Clayton and Tom Pagnozzi each had three hits for St. Louis. Pinch-hitter Willie McGee's RBI single capped a three-run fourth that put the Cardinals ahead 6-5.

ANDY BENES (9-7) won for only the third time in his last 11 starts. Cubs 4, Marlins 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawon Dunston singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning Thursday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Mark Grace singled off Antonio Alfonseca (1-2) leading off and took second on a passed ball with two outs. Dunston then singled to left, giving Chicago just its second win in 11 games against Florida this season.

Terry Adams (2-8) got the final out of the 10th for the victory.

With Florida trailing 2-0 in the seventh, Charles Johnson hit his 17th homer. The Marlins went ahead 3-2 in the eighth when Marc Pisciotto walked Gary Sheffield, Jim Eisenreich singled, pinch-hitter Darren Dauton hit a run-scoring single and Craig Counsell hit an RBI double.

WNBA ROUNDUP

Comets 70, Sting 54

HOUSTON (AP) — Cynthia Cooper prayed for injured teammate Wanda Guyton. Then she lifted the Houston Comets into the WNBA championship game.

Cooper, the WNBA's MVP and leading scorer in its inaugural season, had 31 points, as the Comets rallied after Guyton was injured in a hard fall for a 70-54 victory over the Charlotte Sting in a semifinal playoff game Thursday night.

"I didn't tell her we'd win the game for her because I was just concerned about Wanda at the time," Cooper said. "I prayed over her and told her that she would be all right and that she would be with us."

The Eastern Conference champion Comets trailed the Sting 33-29 at halftime and the score was tied 48-48 with 8:17 left in the game when the 6-foot-1 Guyton collided with teammate Tina Thompson under the Charlotte basket.

Liberty 59, Mercury 41

PHOENIX (AP) — The New York Liberty, buoyed by Rebecca Lobo's all-around play and Kym Hampton's third double-double of the season against Phoenix, returned to their early-season form Thursday night in a 59-41 WNBA semifinal playoff victory over the Mercury.

New York will play at Houston Saturday for the WNBA championship. The Comets finished with the league's best record, 18-10, and finished first in the Eastern Conference, one game ahead of New York.

Lobo had 16 points, nine rebounds and three blocks, and Hampton had 14 points and a season-high 14 rebounds. She had her only other double-doubles of the season in two of the four games the Liberty and Mercury split.

New York's Vickie Johnson scored four of her 11 points over the final 1:15.

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date	opponent	kickoff	tv	score
Sept. 6	Northern Iowa	11:35	ESPN Plus	-
Sept. 13	Tulsa	1:05	-	-
Sept. 20	at Iowa State	2:35	ABC	-
Sept. 27	Illinois	11:35	ESPN2	-
Oct. 4	at Ohio State	12:30	-	-
Oct. 18	at Michigan	Noon	-	-
Oct. 25	Indiana	1:05	-	-
Nov. 1	Purdue	1:05	-	-
Nov. 8	at Wisconsin	1:05	-	-
Nov. 15	at Northwestern	1:05	-	-
Nov. 22	Minnesota	1:05	-	-

NOTE: Times listed are subject to change. Additional games will be picked up by TV stations as season progresses.

Iowa Captains

Kerry Cooks
defensive back
Jon LaFleur
defensive tackle
Matt Sherman
quarterback
Tim Dwight
wide receiver



The Day Iowa Hawkeye

Iowa in the Preseason Rankings

Publication	Big Ten	Overall
Associated Press	—	21st
Athlons'	5th	19th
Blitz	—	21st
Bob Griese's		
Football Preview	4th	18th
CBS Sportsline	—	13th
ESPN/USA Today	—	20th
Football Action	4th	—
Football News	4th	20th
Game Plan	4th	18th
Inside Sports	3rd	16th
Lindy's	4th	19th
Preview Sports		
College Football	4th	21st
The Sporting News	6th	27th
Street & Smith's	4th	20th

Iowa Football

BY THE NUMBERS

12
Number of players listed to start for the Hawkeyes this season who were in the 1994 recruiting class.

4,575
Number of yards defensive tackle Jared DeVries rushed for in high school, more than any other player on the Iowa roster.

21
Number of positions (out of 22) where one player started all eight Big Ten games for the Hawkeyes last season.

56-0
Score with less than one minute remaining in the first half the last time Iowa played at Ohio State.

9
Number of kickoffs Tim Dwight returned in that game, tying the Big Ten record.

49
Combined number of years Iowa's Hayden Fry and Penn State's Joe Paterno have been head coach at their current school.

25
Combined number of years the other nine Big Ten coaches have been head coach at their current school.

4
Number of players who earned team MVP award for Iowa last season. No other Big Ten team named more than two.

2
Number of Bowl games Iowa went to before Hayden Fry became head coach in 1979.

13
Number of Bowl games Iowa has gone to since Hayden Fry became head coach.

TEN HAWKEYES TO WATCH IN 1997

Tim Dwight - All-purpose player - senior
One of the most explosive players in the country, Tim Dwight will be used as a wide receiver, running back, return man and defensive back this season. But his biggest value may be as a decoy.

If opposing teams pay as much attention to Dwight as the media did at the recent Big Ten and Iowa media days, Hawkeyes like Damon Gibson and Richard Carter should be able to crawl through opposing defenses to the end zone.

The Iowa City native, who also competed on the Iowa track and field team, is 10th in career receiving yards at Iowa with 1,567. He needs just 649 yards to catch Danan Hughes atop that list.

Jared DeVries - defensive tackle - junior
The Sporting News has already declared DeVries as the best defensive tackle in the nation, and why not.

In his two years playing at Iowa, DeVries has started all 24 games he has suited up for. He was named defensive MVP of last year's Alamo Bowl and took outstanding lineman honors at the Sun Bowl the year before.

DeVries, who will be shuffled around on Iowa's defensive line this year, needs just eight sacks to break Mike Wells' Iowa career record of 33. His 22 tackles-for-loss last season is an Iowa record.

Tavian Banks - running back - senior
For two years, Iowa coach Hayden Fry praised Tavian Banks as the best No. 2 running back in the nation. Finally, the nation will get a chance to see how he can do as a No. 1.

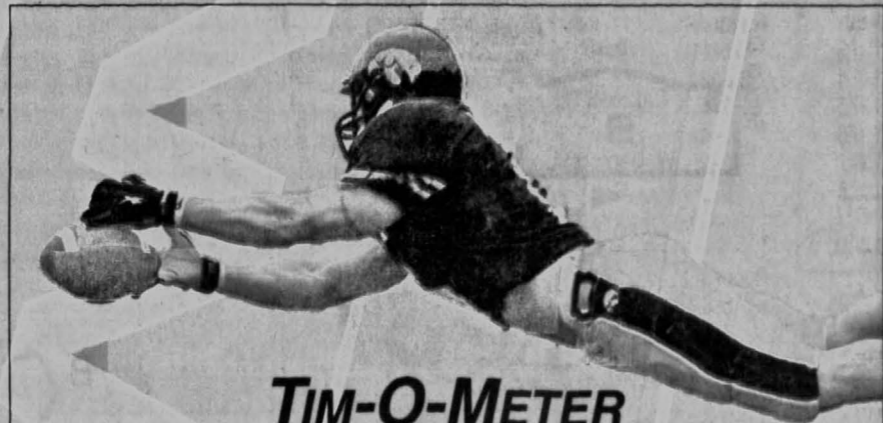
Banks steps into the spotlight after the departure of Sedrick Shaw, who set nearly every Iowa rushing record in his Hawkeye career.

The Bettendorf native Banks is sure to give the new grass at Kinnick Stadium a workout with his quickness and poetic movement.

Despite having only one year out of Shaw's shadow, Banks can become the No. 4 rusher in Iowa history with a 1,000 yard season.

Vernon Rollins - linebacker - junior
All Vernon Rollins has done in his Iowa career is live up to the billing he came in with - one of the top linebacker prospects in the nation.

Known for his speed and hard-hitting ability, Rollins has started all 24 games in his Iowa career, recording 100 tackles as a freshman and 126 last season. He and



TIM-O-METER

Track Hawkeye senior Tim Dwight's progress as he tries to become only the second Iowa player in history to win the Heisman trophy.

Opponent	RECEIVING			RUSHING			RETURN YARDS		
	Rec.	Yds.	TD's	Att.	Yds.	TD's	Punt	K'off.	TD's
Northern Iowa									
Tulsa									
Iowa State									
Illinois									
Ohio State									
Michigan									
Indiana									
Purdue									
Wisconsin									
Northwestern									
Minnesota									
Totals									

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Comparing the Chucks and Matts

How Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman compares to the top three quarterbacks in Iowa history heading into his senior year.

Player	Comp-Att	Pct.	Yards	TDs
Chuck Long	782-1,203	.650	10,461	74
Chuck Hartlieb	512-802	.638	6,934	37
Matt Rogers	550-905	.608	6,725	41
Matt Sherman	366-618	.592	5,200	32

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more of the receiving load playing opposite Tim Dwight. If Gibson proves early in the season he is a threat, the Iowa passing game could return front and center and the Hawkeyes could put a couple 50-point games on the scoreboard.

Chris Knipper · tight end · junior
 Much was said and written about Chris Knipper's trial move to left tackle in the spring, but it is now known that he is at tight end to stay.

Iowa has a tradition of great tight ends. Two years ago, Scott Slutzker was Matt Sherman's go-to guy on third down. If Knipper can develop into that kind of player, his decision to stay at tight end will be remembered as a good one.

Kerry Cooks · strong safety · senior
 Kerry Cooks' leadership skill will be needed as the Hawkeyes try to replace Knight and Damien Robinson in the defensive backfield. Cooks' solid play last season allowed Robinson to roam opponents' defenses and come up with a number of great hits. This season, he'll try to do the same for new free safety Eric Thigpen.

TEN MORE TO KEEP YOUR EYES ON
Zach Bromert · placekicker · junior
 He's been automatic from short range, but the Hawkeyes might need him to kick from deep this year.

Billy Bramm · offensive lineman · freshman
 Highly-touted talent could have promising future on Iowa line.

Michael Burger · fullback · junior
 Former tight end has great hands out of the backfield and is a bruising blocker.

Raj Clark · linebacker · sophomore
 Fry said he is as good as Hughes and Rollins and will be used this season.

Chad Deal · left tackle · sophomore
 In first year as starter will have to protect Sherman's blind side.

Ed Gibson · defensive back · senior
 Has tough task of filling Tom Knight's shoes.

Eric Thigpen · free safety · junior
 High school all-American finally gets his shot in the starting lineup.

Rob Thein · running back · sophomore
 Will back up both running back and full-back positions.

Austin Wheatley · tight end/punter · sophomore
 Has to replace Nick Gallery, one of the best punters in school history.

Bashir Yimmi · wide receiver · sophomore
 Track star gives Sherman a big target at 6-foot-4.

Hawkeye HUDDLES

The UI Alumni Association and the I-Club will sponsor receptions at Iowa football games. The "Hawkeye Huddles" include refreshments, snacks, Hawk Shop door prizes, Herky and the Iowa cheerleaders.
 The Hawkeye Huddles start three hours prior to kickoff and last for two hours, except for the Iowa State game. The Iowa State reception will be held Friday evening, September 19 from 5:30 -7:30 p.m.

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Oct. 4 at Ohio State
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Oct. 18 at Michigan
 Weber's Inn
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 Ann Arbor, MI

Nov. 8 at Wisconsin
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Nov. 15 at Northwestern
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Hayden Fry RECORD

Year	Record
1962	2-8
1963	4-7
1964	1-9
1965	4-5-1
1966	8-3
1967	3-7
1968	8-3
1969	3-7
1970	5-6
1971	4-7
1972	7-4

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Year	Record
1973	5-5-1
1974	2-7-2
1975	7-4
1976	7-4
1977	10-1
1978	9-2

AT IOWA

Year	Record
1979	5-6
1980	4-7
1981	8-4
1982	8-4
1983	9-3
1984	8-4-1
1985	10-2
1986	9-3
1987	10-3
1988	6-4-3
1989	5-6
1990	8-4
1991	10-1-1
1992	5-7
1993	6-6
1994	5-5-1
1995	8-4
1996	9-3



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COACHES

Coach (No. of years)	Years Coached	Record
Hayden Fry (18)	1979-present	133-76-6
Forest Evashevski (9)	1952-1960	52-27-4
Howard Jones (8)	1916-1923	42-17-1
Eddie Anderson (8)	1939-1942, 1946-1949	35-33-2
Burt Ingwersen (8)	1924-1931	33-27-4
Alden Kniper (5)	1898-1902	29-11-4
John Chalmers (3)	1903-1905	24-8-0
Jess Hawley (6)	1910-1915	24-18-0

1996 Iowa Football Stats

	At	Yds	TD		No	Yds	TD		
RUSHING				RECEIVING					
Show	224	1116	9	Dwight	51	751	4		
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Burger	50	270	2	D. Gibson	17	261	3		
Granquist	12	102	0	Kripper	15	180	3		
Palmer	11	75	1	Shaw	14	79	1		
Dwight	9	68	3	Carter	9	158	0		
Drotcol	5	11	0	Burger	6	52	0		
Palmer	4	24	0	Wilcock	6	110	0		
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Odena	2	36	0	Granquist	4	19	0		
D. Miller	1	-1	0	Dull	2	46	0		
Wilcock	1	-3	1						
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Gallery	1	1	0	17	0				
Dwight	0	2	1	-0	0	PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Avg
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10. What Iowa quarterback once threw for more than 500 yards in one game?
11. Where did current Hawkeye Jon LaFleur go to high school?
12. Name the trophy awarded to the annual winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game.

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13. Name Hayden Fry's hometown.
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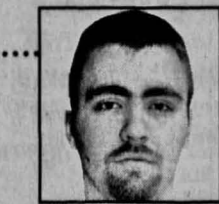
Arts Entertainment

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Hoodlum": ★★ out of ★★★★★

Starring: Laurence Fishburne, Andy Garcia, Tim Roth, Vanessa L. Williams
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Drama is skin deep in 'Hoodlum'

It must be quite a challenge for any prospective makers of gangster movies to come up with something original and try to breathe life into a genre that has been bullet-ridden for some time. How do they solve such a problem?

Well, they don't. At least not as evidenced by the newest guns-n-fun flick "Hoodlum."

Granted, "Hoodlum" may look a little different from, say, "The Godfather" or "Goodfellas," with the majority of the action taking place in 1930s Harlem, therefore having most of the cast consisting of African-Americans, but once you get underneath all the double-breasted suits and derby hats, you'll find this film rests safely in the same grey area the majority of the genre presides in, somewhere between action film and costume drama.



Laurence Fishburne

Laurence Fishburne plays the recently paroled Ellsworth Johnson — but you can call him "Bumpy" — who returns to Harlem to resume his role as underling to the ruler of the numbers game, Madame Queen (an incomprehensible Cicely Tyson). But things have changed in Harlem since Bumpy's incarceration, mainly that an uptown boss by the name of Dutch Schultz (Tim Roth, in his first bad performance) is trying to muscle in on the Queen's territory. Bumpy will have none of this.

A major concern of the filmmakers must have been to give long overdue representation of African-American people in positions of power. A noble effort indeed, but it's regrettable that "Hoodlum" follows in the footsteps of "Posse," a similar effort in the Western genre, that was too concerned with costumes and settings to focus enough effort on

dramatics.

The performances — with the exception of Fishburne and Chi McBride as his cousin — are over-the-top, and seem more like impersonations. Things snowball with drama that is undercooked. Scenes like the one where Bumpy and his lover (Vanessa L. Williams) split up feel like they find their origin more in plot machinations as opposed to logical dramatic development.

Attempts to confiscate for the lack in substance are embodied by elaborate sets that are meant to evoke images by painters like Edward Hopper, but instead look more like motel art. Plus, the

Network television give Nielsen Media Research bad ratings

Fox, NBC, CBS and ABC and a batch of cable stations are bankrolling a new research method in measuring audience.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They went almost unnoticed in the quiet of August, but two announcements this month drew television's last great monopoly closer to some real competition.

Fox made a multimillion dollar donation to Statistical Research Inc. — a New Jersey company that is testing an alternative to Nielsen Media Research's method for measuring what the nation's 98 million television households are watching. NBC, CBS and ABC are already bankrolling SRI.

The Discovery Channel, Lifetime, USA and ESPN also became the first cable networks to contribute to SRI's SMART (Systems for Measuring and Reporting Television) project.

They're giving less money than Fox, but their participation may be more important. Until this month, cable has turned a cold shoulder to SMART for fear that it would shortchange their audience in favor of the broadcast networks.

The developments shouldn't be overstated — Nielsen competitors have failed before, and it's a long way from a test project to a full-fledged rival — but it nonetheless means discontent with Nielsen has found a lightning rod.

"These are statements of real support," said Gale Metzgar, SRI's president. "I don't know if I'll get it, but I do know there is a higher probability of getting it today than there was a few weeks ago."

Grumbling about Nielsen among the broadcast networks has grown louder in the past year, not coincidentally while Nielsen has relentlessly documented the dramatic erosion of their audience. The numbers generated by researchers govern billions of dollars in advertising spending and often decide whether shows succeed or fail.

The SMART system, in the works since 1994 and now being tested in 500 homes in Philadelphia, is similar to Nielsen in relying on volunteer families to report their viewing habits. But there are important differences.

For instance, SMART will rely on electronic codes embedded in television shows to measure what people are watching instead of requiring that host families have their television sets rewired, as Nielsen does. SMART also promises a more user-friendly system: children can press a button with a smiley face to note they are watching TV.

SMART believes it will have fewer families dropping out or neglecting to participate than Nielsen, making its research more reliable.

Already, SMART's research shows significantly more children watching TV than Nielsen, particularly those camped in front of a set at a friend's house, Metzgar said.

In a subtle but vital distinction, SMART will measure as viewers

anybody who is in a room with a television set on, even if they don't consider themselves actively "watching" TV. This acknowledges that many people use TV as background noise, "tuning in" mentally when something catches their interest, he said.

It also virtually guarantees that SMART's system will claim more television viewers than Nielsen, which is exactly what all the networks want to hear, Nielsen spokesman Jack Loftus said.

"What they're doing is they're spiking the ratings," he said.

Metzgar, a former Nielsen employee in the 1960s whose company has done extensive research for legal proceedings, fumed that he'd be foolish to put out flawed information.

Although its critics contend Nielsen has shown the arrogant hallmarks of a company with no competition, Loftus said Nielsen's market position makes it an easy target.

Nielsen contends that SMART also stands for SLOW. It's a valid point: the idea has been in development since 1994 and no actual ratings numbers have been made public. "So far, they've been all talk and no action," Loftus said.

But Nielsen hasn't ignored the potential rival. The company admits the prospect of competition has pushed it toward more aggressive development of its own ideas for refining the system. Some in the industry privately believe it's more likely that Nielsen will eventually swallow up SMART than compete with it.

Though encouraged by support of around \$40 million from networks and advertisers during the testing stage, Metzgar concedes he will need commitments of \$100 million in funding to turn SMART from an idea to a reality.

"We've dedicated our lives to this," he said, "but we're not willing to dedicate our life savings."

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Local release for Baker book varies

Iowa City councilor's book topped a local best-seller list, before its official release date.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

Despite an official release date of Sept. 2, Larry Baker's book "The Flamingo Rising" is already available on the shelves of most local bookstores.

In fact, the Iowa City Council member's book already has topped a best-seller list.

Founder and owner of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Jim Harris said the book was number one on the store's own list of best-sellers, released Wednesday, due



Larry Baker

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Jim Harris
owner of Prairie Lights Books

to the store's receiving the book before any other local bookstore.

Harris said his store always puts books out as soon as they are received, even if the publisher has set an official release date.

"If you stick them in the basement, you forget about them," Harris said. "I'm sorry if anyone's upset."

Joe Ziegler of Iowa Book and Supply, 8-10 S. Clinton St., said he was not upset that Prairie Lights put the book out before his store had received it, but blamed either the mail system or Knopf Publishing for the failure of Iowa

City bookstores to receive the book at the same time.

"It bothers me a little that they got it before we did," Ziegler said.

Both Iowa Book and Waldenbooks in the Sycamore Mall, the store where Baker himself works, didn't receive the books until Monday.

Baker, who is on a three-month leave of absence from Waldenbooks, will be going on a national tour to promote his book this fall.

He will break from the tour during October to run for re-election to the City Council.

Baker said he will miss only one City Council meeting this fall due to the tour.

Despite a large book contract and a first-run printing of 50,000 copies, Baker plans to return to work at Waldenbooks.

"I've got to keep my employee discount," Baker said with a grin. "Thirty percent."

Baker is currently working on his second book, titled "The Education of Nancy Flynn."

Arts BRIEFS

comics

Ashes of editor mixed into comic

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Marvel Comics editor Mark Gruenwald got his wish: His ashes were blended with ink and made into a comic book.

"This is something that he really wanted because he really loved comics. He wanted to be part of his work in a very real sense," said Mark Harris, Marvel's editor in chief.

The ashes of Marvel's senior executive editor were mixed at a printing plant in Canton, Ohio, for use in "Squadron Supreme," a reprint of a limited edition 1985 comic he wrote, Harris said today.

The book will be out this week in comic book stores and next month in other bookstores.

Gruenwald's desire that his ashes be made part of a comic book was known to many people, including his widow, Catherine.

Gruenwald was 42 when he died of a heart attack.

music

Dylan blasts Oasis, U2 and the Spice Girls

PARIS (AP) — They may revere and try to emulate the Beatles, but the

chart-busting group Oasis doesn't impress George Harrison. He'd rather get out of his old Bob Dylan records.

To one of the former Fab Four, the younger quintet is "not very interesting." Nor are U2 or the Spice Girls for that matter, he said.

"It's nice if you're 14 years old," Harrison, 54, told the French daily *Le Figaro* in its Wednesday edition. "I prefer to listen to Dylan."

Besides, today's musicians are mostly "egotistical," said Harrison, in Paris to promote Ravi Shankar's album, "Songs of India," which he produced.

"Will anyone remember U2 in 30 years? I doubt it. And the Spice Girls? I doubt it," he said. "The advantage they have is you can look at them and cut off the sound."

But the Beatles have fans from 7 to 77 years old, he said. "That assures me and proves that the group has meaning and still lasts."

television

"Simpsons" dropped by KCRG Channel 9

"The Simpsons" will no longer air at 3:30 on KCRG Channel 9 starting September 1, said John Gnahl, KCRG programming director.

KCRG decided not to renew the contract for "The Simpsons." Fox KFXA and KFXB will broadcast "The Simpsons" at 5 and 5:30 p.m., starting September 15.

"The Simpsons" will be replaced by "Montel" on KCRG, Gnahl said.

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By Matt Wolf
Associated Press

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