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Friday, August 29, 1997

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A guide to save

A week of Iowa football coverage ends with a complete guide to the and records. See spread, Pages

Less bang for the buck gangster film that's nothing you haven't

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VIEWPOINTS Karrie Higgins on stillness

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



ELGELENA Cartoon debut

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

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HISTORY LESSON

World

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

lation

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

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

bout 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.

"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

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McLeod criticized for hook-up delay

■ Angry UI students are saying that McLeod communications isn't moving fast enough

to install their

phone service.

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 com-

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.

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remember the Iowa City artist.

Shaw's

death

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

■ One year after Eric Shaw's

death, a vigil is scheduled to

Vigil marks

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 othremembrance of 30ers simply want to year-old Eric Shaw forget. Shaw was acciat his parents' busi-

dentally shot and killed at his Iowa City workplace Aug. 30, 1996 by Iowa City Police Jeffrey officer Gillaspie. Gillaspie 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

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ness on Aug. 30

When: Tonight at

City Civic Center,

College Green Park

donors honored

Memorial service highlights the lives of 80 men and women who donated their bodies for the benefit of UI science.

By Jenn Snyder

UI physical therapy student Steve Clark spent more than 150 hours with someone over the course of one facts on the

semester. He knows noth- MEMORIAL anatomy of their What: Memorial body, however, he wants their family

to know he appreciates the experi- Cemetery Clark, along p.m. with other UI stu-

dents, will speak at a memorial service today at Oak-1:30 p.m. The cere- Medicine. mony, sponsored by the UI College

of Medicine Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology, remembers the lives

GOVERNOR'S RACE

UI Sophomore Farrah Lickton works on her Interpretation of Literature assignment Thurs-

day afternoon on the Pentacrest. "It's so pretty" Lickton said. "It's such a beautiful day and I

Looking a year ahead at potential gubernatorial candidates

After 12 years in office, lowa Gov. Terry Branstad is stepping down, leaving the

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 as an early look at the

governor's 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-



love to sit here and watch people."

Corning

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: Shenendoah, Iowa Occupation: Self-Employed



Lightfoot





Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Experience: U.S. Congressman from

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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Back to work

Misspelled diplomas plague grads

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Above is a section of the diploma

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graduates of received after last

spring's commencement. The stu-

dents are upset because the word

"university" was misspelled (shown

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

"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

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 Reg-

strar Kim Painter sent notices to all

See SPELLING, Page 9A

ing more about who: Ul medical them but the students and faculty

Where: Oakland

When: Today at 1:30

Why: To remember the lives of 80 men and women who donated their bodies land Cemetery at to the UI College of

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today in

HISTORY

Today is Friday. Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1997. There are 124 days left in the year.

On this date: Ten years ago: Academy Awardwinning actor Lee Marvin died in Tucson, Ariz., at age 63.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council agreed to send 3,000 more relief troops to Somalia to guard food shipments. About 13,000 people staged an antiextremist rally in Rostock,

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themes for each

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Germany, even as right-wingers continued attacks on foreigners.

One year ago: In a rousing climax to the Democratic convention in Chicago, President Clinton appealed for a second term, declaring, "Hope is back in America." The convention also nominated Al Gore for a second term as vice presi-

dent. Earlier in the day, President Clinton's chief political strategist, Dick Morris, resigned amid a scandal over his relationship with a prostitute

King of Peru. Atahualpa, was murdered on orders from Span-

In 1533

The last Incan

Francisco Pizarro. In 1877 The second president of the Mormon Church, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake

In 1896.

City, Utah.

The Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to visiting Ambassador Li Hung-chang.

it's all in the

August 29, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: David Pryor,

Happy Birthday: You'd better be tying up

whole new set of circumstances next year

that could lead to opportunities that are way

beyond your dreams. Preparation will be the

key factor as to how much you will accom-

plish. This is not the time to sit back and

daydream; it's time to jump on your own

bandwagon and prepare to blow your own

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Children or

horn. Your numbers are 6, 7, 16, 25, 33, 42.

peers will make you very proud today if you

have taken the time to help them with their

efforts. You may find an older member of

loose ends. You're about to enter into a

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STARS



Friday Feature
Ul Marching Band



In 'hell week' there is no beer

■ UI Marching Band is gearing up for a brand new season of Hawkeye Football.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Now that "hell week" is over, UI band members are almost ready to toot their own horns marching their way onto the field of Kinnick Stadium.

For 12 hours a day last week, the UI Marching Band practiced all day sharpening their marching skills and preparing the music they will play at the six home Hawkeye games.

During the week, UI upperclassmen help whip the freshmen into shape by forming four to six member groups where they learn stepby-step marching fundamentals, said Band Leader Morgan Jones.

"We use the best upperclassmen as drill sergeants to teach the new members," Jones said.

After surviving the "hell week" festivities, members are still not guaranteed a spot on the band, Jones said. This year 40 people had to be cut to bring the total to 260 members. "(Hell Week) takes a lot out of

you," said UI senior Jamie Strand. "But in the end it helps; it's like a double shot of espresso. In a normal week band members

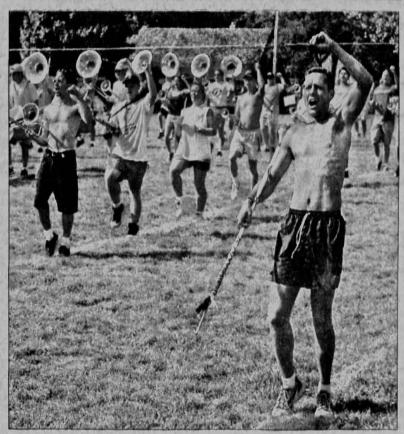
practice Tuesday through Friday for about two hours in the afternoon along with Saturday mornings.

The percussion section must practice even longer because they have to memorize the entire show without sheets of music. Almost every week the band must learn an entire new routine.

"We try and get ahead and learn the music if we can," Jones said.

What are you doing here? I

But during September, with four straight games, Jones said that will



Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

Drum Major and UI senior Chad Smith leads the Hawkeye Marching band in the singing of the Iowa Fight Song during practice on Wednesday at the Band Field.

be hard to do. The band plays an Brent Myers said. "But, it happens entire new set of songs during halftime performances.

This year's themes range from the traditional, such as Classical and America to the mundane, such as Disney and Aerosmith.

"I think everyone's pretty hyped about the Aerosmith show," said UI junior Hagan Myers. "For Aerosmith, we want to do something that's brand new for the college kids.

However, off the field, many band members are looking forward to the performing they do in Iowa City bars.

Each Friday before a home football game, one band of alumni and one band of students make their way to various bars playing songs to get the fans fired up before kickoff.

"It doesn't exist," UI grad student

every Friday night before the games. The first week between 50-100 students participate, Myers said, but as the weather gets colder the numbers dwindle.

On game days the band practices for an hour and a half before performing at the Recreation Building to a packed audience. Then they perform at Kinnick Stadium during the pregame, halftime, timeouts and quarter breaks.

However, Myers said the band always does the best they can to get fans fired up, but under certain conditions that is not always easy to do.

"We do the best we can, if the crowd is really down and we're behind by a lot it's almost impossi-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Energetic activities will fill your day. Be prepared to venture into areas you may have little knowledge about.

enjoy. You may turn your outlet into a with detail will give you an edge.

Well, 'Iowa' is easier to spell on an application And... I really like its color. And... uh...

and be sure not to offer to pay for others'

jealous nature get out of hand today. Arguments with your partner will lead to loneliness. Exercise patience and you can turn this day into a passionate affair.

sider the cost involved before you take off. Your responsibilities must be taken care of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will get angry if others try to take advantage of your generosity. You may misplace your wallet if you aren't careful. Competitive games may cause disputes.

mount if you aren't attentive toward your boss may cause you to work overtime.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Preoccupation will lead to minor accidents. You must try to think before you speak; tempers will flare up if you have been tactless unintentionally.

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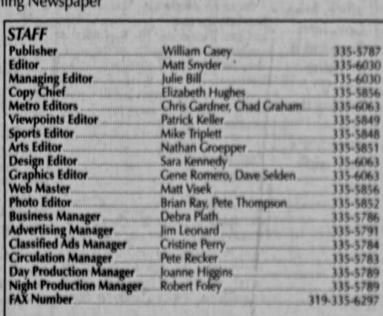
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to consider. But I decided I could over look all of that



By Cong Lu and Ron **DeMarse**

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotionally, you may find it difficult to express yourself to loved ones. You will, however, be able to concentrate on serious matters pertaining to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let others stand in your way. Do your own thing and don't ask for permission. In-laws or siblings can cause a lot of grief if you allow them to

interfere in your personal dreams. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of the past and you'll be surprised how much you can accomplish. Your emotional well-being depends on your ability to see all the possi-

Be yourself and others will respond favor-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should spend some time developing a creative hobby you money-making venture. Your ability to work

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be taken advantage of if you are too eager to please others. Don't make promises you can't keep,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your

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Your job is cooler

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

By Mark Lyons

The Daily Iowan

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grab at the toothbrushes as they

"I get cool specialty toothbrush-

es months before they're on the

Cup '98 brushes, and the Rugrats

While at work, she checks for

Yet another cool job in Iowa City

flaws in the new toothbrushes as

they come off the line and snags the brushes she likes best.

is at Sunshine Laundry, 218 E. Market St., where MTV is on the

UI alumna Lainie Smith, a manager at Sunshine Laundry, said her employees receive more

perks than just hours of music

We get free tanning, and our

Smith said another reason

employees like working at Sunshine is because of the laid back

It may not have quite as laid-

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one of the bars downtown definite-

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

fun part of his job is getting to dri- UI student as well as a waitress and bartender at the Fieldhouse ve nice cars such as Cadillacs, Bar, 111 E. College St. Mercedes Benz and Ferraris.

"It's really laid back here," "There are lots of fun people that work here and we all hang Buller said, "The bosses are really cool, and we get really long out together a lot," Kennedy said, "I don't have to get up early in the morning and I get to make fun of Free toothbrushes in all shapes and colors help make a 19-yeardrunk people."

old employee at the Oral B plant, Kennedy also said bonuses to who wishes to remain anonymous, her job include special parties for bar employees, a 30 percent disthink her job is one of the coolest count on food and special drink In addition to earning \$9.80 per

"We also get bar courtesy which Muscatine Road, she has first means we don't have to pay to get into any of the other bars in come off the line, when her super- town," Kennedy said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDER

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

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, lowa, 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.,

Public Intoxication-Dainel 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.

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

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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

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

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.

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■ Labor Day Weekend has the potential to be a very

deadly holiday on the roads if drivers aren't careful.

By Roger Munns

DES MOINES - Deaths on Iowa's highways are up slightly heading into the Labor Day weekend, typically one of the worst holiday periods for fatal accidents.

Through July, 248 people have died on Iowa roads, compared with 237 last year, according to state Department of Transportation records. In all of 1996, 465 people died in highway accidents.

"You've got people failing to yield, failing to have their cars under control, crossing the center line; it's the same causes as always," said Scott Falb, traffic safety specialist for the agency.

"There's no one reason," Falb said. "It's been kind of a strange year. One month we're up and we have a lot of certain kinds of accidents, and the next we're down.'

Iowa State Patrol Sgt. Shane Antle said 32 people have died on Iowa roads during the past five Labor Day weekends, making it second only to the Fourth of July holiday for deadly accidents. Five died last year over the Labor Day

While there were no alcoholrelated deaths during the Labor Day weekend last year, it still ranks as the worst of the six major holidays over the past five years for drunken driving fatali-

"We want to encourage motorists if you're out there socializing, attending an event where alcohol is available, our recommendation is please don't bring that alcohol out on the highway," Antle said. "Let somebody else do the driving."

He said 88 additional troopers would be on the roads through the weekend monitoring traffic and helping motorists.

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The victim of a fatal motorcycle accident on Interstate 80 near West Branch, is removed from the scene in this Aug. 1 file photo. Fatalities on Iowa highways are up slightly this year.

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Falb said alcohol also is a con-

tributing factor in many fatali-

ties. Last year, 137 of 465 fatali-

ties were caused by drivers under

the influence of alcohol, or just

under 30 percent. Year-to-date

numbers were unavailable.

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'We're going to try to increase that where we're running 100 officers per shift on a statewide dents. Seventeen of the 41 wrecks basis," Antle said. There are typi- happened between the hours of cally 75 officers per shift on a nor- noon and 6 p.m. mal weekend, he said.

Falb said he hoped drivers day; if people are hot, they tend to would pay close attention to the fatigue earlier," even if they have road this weekend, traditionally air conditioning to fight the heat, the last getaway of the summer.

"I was thinking that five would be right in the ball park this year, too" before at least eight people were killed last weekend, including four on motorcycles, he said.

"If we keep it up like that, it could be bad," Falb said.

So far this year, there have been 19 motorcycle fatalities, two higher than all of last year. But Falb said the 1996 total was an anomaly with the normal total being in the high 30s.

Falb said there is no trend to distinguish this year's accidents with those in 1996. Most were caused by simple errors, he said.

In June, for example, 12 of 41 fatal accidents were caused by a failure to yield at stop lights or signs, or while making turns. Of those 12, seven of the drivers were over 62, Falb said.

Another 14 fatal accidents involved loss of control.

"A good 40 percent of those were going off of curves," he said.

er people are pursuing driver education.

license SUMNER, Iowa (AP) — Performances by a traveling circus continued to be canceled Thursday by Iowa groups con-cerned about a U.S. Department of Agri-

culture investigation of the show. "Once I heard the word from them that there was an investigation going on, then we really questioned and did not want to be involved with them anymore," said Sheila Grooms, owner of the Wilderness Kingdom Zoo.

The King Royal Circus was scheduled to perform Sept. 7 at the zoo near Bloomfield before officials changed their minds Thursday

Grooms said zoo officials checked references for the circus and were satisfied about its animal treatment policies until they learned about the USDA investiga-

The agency suspended the license of circus owners John and Gigi Davenport to use exotic animals in their show for 21 days while it investigates allegations of improper animal care

The investigation began after an elephant died Aug. 6 in Albuquerque, N.M., while in the care of two Davenport

lowa drivers ed needs another look

DES MOINES (AP) — As state officials review lowa's training rules for novice drivers, they say one thing is clear: lowa needs driver education teachers.

Many driving instructors are nearing retirement and only two lowa schools have programs to prepare new teachers.

"We know that we can't continue the way we're going," said Nick Teig, coordinator of safety education at the University of Northern Iowa's Price Laboratory

Members of a state task force conducting a sweeping review of driver edu-cation met Wednesday. The task force will meet again next month and is scheduled to make recommendations to the Legislature next year.

Teig said part of the problem is that many driver education teachers are retiring. Teig cited a 1990 study from UNI that found 315 of lowa's driver education teachers would reach age 65 before the

In addition, only UNI and William Penn College offer driver education preparation programs in Iowa. Students who complete the programs get jobs, but few-

Veishea will go on

President Martin Jischke says the school's annual Veishea celebration will continue only if students and the community pledge to celebrate it without

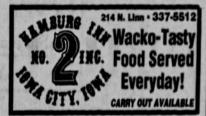
"Either we eliminate the illegal misbehavior and alcohol, or Veishea cannot continue," Jischke said at a meeting of the Government of the Student Body Wednesday night.

Jischke will make a final decision on Veishea's fate in early October. He plans an open forum on Sept. 22 for a public discussion on the future of Veishea.

"I am prepared to continue Veishea if students will join me and others at lowa State in a pledge to make Veishea safe and alcohol-free," Jischke said.

"This pledge must be real and it must be sincere, and those who commit to it must be willing to take the responsibility for seeing that it is followed," Jischke said. "This essentially puts the future of Veishea where it should be - in the hands of Iowa State's students."

The future of the 75-year-old spring festival is uncertain because of continued problems. Rioting has erupted at the festival in recent years, and this year, a 19year-old man was stabbed to death.



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Holiday highway safety is a must Students take off for Labor Day weekend

■ Despite many UI students' migration home for the weekend, local business owners aren't worried about business dropping.

> By Jennifer Goodman The Daily Iowan

It's the first weekend of the UI school year and for many UI students, it's time to get out of town.

Cheryl Reardon, hall coordinator for UI Residence Services, said an estimated 35 to 40 percent of students living in the residence halls leave over Labor Day.

"It's hard to know for sure since they don't check out with us, but that's my best estimate," said Rear-

Some UI students plan to go on short vacations this weekend. Others, like UI freshmen Jill Dutcher and Melissa Kern, plan to go home. They said their weekend plans

would be uneventful, but going home seems to be the best thing to

Many Iowa City business owners say they are not concerned with losing business over the three-day

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Chris McDowell, manager of the Tobacco Bowl, said parents can more than make up for slack student busi-

"It'll be slow on Sunday and Monday, but Friday and Saturday will be busy because of parents coming to pick up their kids," he said.

The Soap Opera actually expects business to pick up over the week-

"Everybody doesn't leave," said Jim Clayton, owner of The Soap Opera. "With so many students gone, there is more parking and a more relaxed atmosphere to shop

Mike McConnell, manager of the Fieldhouse bar, said that while they usually expect business to go down on Labor Day weekend, last year it was actually busier than usual.

"We won't do anything different except that on Monday we'll be closed until 5," McConnell said, "A lot of it depends on the weather, it it's good weather, people leave. If it's bad, they come to the bars."

A few business owners do feel that business goes down over Labor Day Weekend. Dawit Haile of Vito's said that it is unfortunate that the first weekend of the school year is Labor Day, because people going home mum and to drive defensively.

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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 protestors during a rally after the march over the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, Thursday, to protest the anti-affirmative action Proposition 209.

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tive action '

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

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 pro-

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. Resegregation 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 .

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 In California, Jesse Jackson minorities - such as American Indians, Puerto Ricans and Cubans.

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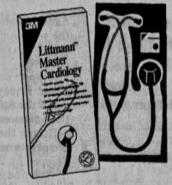
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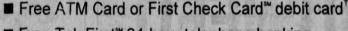
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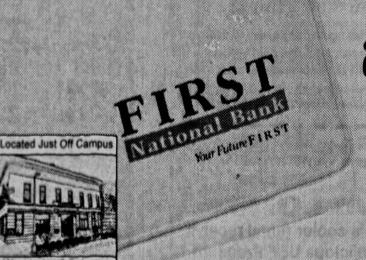
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LSU reacts to binge drinking death

■ 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

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

Americans fear that the

much to deter teen smoking

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 lower-

ing teen-age smoking unless ciga-

rette prices rise much more than

expected, according to an Associat-

More than half of those surveyed

say the deal is not worth giving up

the key concession that cigarette

ed Press poll.

tobacco deal will not do

as it has been presented.

more palpable lesson than any workshop about the hazards of too

"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., officials said no policy could have died early Tuesday of alcohol poi- prevented Wynne's death - only soning after an evening spent celebrating fraternity pledge week. Preliminary autopsy results things and we need to rely on othshowed he had a blood alcohol con- ers to stop us," said Tom Risch,

many cigarettes as ever.

much effect on teen smokers.

Seventy percent say the price of a

Congress and President Clinton

deal next month, and such poll find- hands.

begin grappling with the proposed

ings are bound to figure in the

"This reflects a huge amount of

tobacco," said Massachusetts Attor-

ney General Scott Harshbarger,

who insists the public is missing the

deal's good points.

pack of cigarettes would have to rise

Public has negative view on tobacco settlements

action lawsuits. And two-thirds ing debate ... this is going to be a

expect tobacco companies to sell as major problem. We will miss an

by more than \$1 - much more than for deal supporters, who would like

expected under the deal - to have to toughen some provisions but

cynicism and skepticism about right: They're not against a settle-

times the legal limit for automobile drivers in Louisiana.

To reach that blood alcohol level, Wynne would have had to consume 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

people could. "People are going to do dumb

opportunity that may not come

The findings present a dilemma

without going so far that tobacco

companies back out. Yet, public dis-

trust plays into deal opponents'

Indeed, critics immediately

"The American people have it

ment, they're against a bad settle-

ment," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-

again, and tobacco wins.

seized on the findings.

"If it is left to the current, polariz- the deal that's going to force Con- cent of smokers.

tent of 0.588 percent - nearly six dean of students. "I've talked to (Wynne's) family. What keeps ringing in my ears is the parents's plea: 'Please, please do what you can to make sure our son didn't die more than two dozen drinks, 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

> 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

gress to make significant changes."

The proposed deal would settle

state lawsuits against tobacco com-

panies by setting new national policy. Companies would pay \$368.5 bil-

lion 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,

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the deal, including a demand for full

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The AP's telephone poll of 1,003

adults, conducted Aug. 20-24, found

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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

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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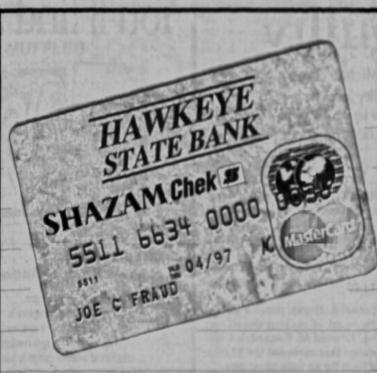
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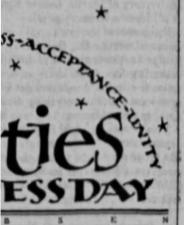
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McVeigh has gotten the change in lawyers he requested, with Stephen Jones replaced as lead attorney by

another member of the defense team

to appeal McVeigh's conviction in the

McVeigh claimed Jones fied to him and "screwed up badly" and Jones.

last week he wanted off the case. He said McVeigh had become so angry

and self-destructive he could no

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The nation's

largest meat packer is taking over an

idled Nebraska plant at the center of a massive hamburger recall and hopes to reopen it within a few weeks.

IBP Inc. said Wednesday it will buy

the Columbus plant from Hudson

Foods Inc., which went looking for a

buyer after its biggest customer -

Appeals on Wednesday said Robert Nigh Jr. would handle McVeigh's

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gain, in which Marks admitted tak- clearly pleased. ing 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," Reason-He delayed formal sentencing

until after the trial of Tucker and Haley, but indicated that Marks would not have to go to federal Marks could have faced five years and a \$250,000 fine on the

conspiracy charge to which he pleaded guilty.

munication with a member of

Congress who is being billed as a

supporter and speaker for the

The top item on a list of plat-

form issues distributed by the

organizers called for "national

support for Congresswoman Max-

ine Waters" in the ongoing inves-

tigation of whether the CIA

helped to bring crack cocaine to

black communities in Los Ange-

Aminata also said organizers

met with Waters, chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus,

and that they expected her coop-

eration and attendance at the

However, in an interview

Wednesday, Waters said she had

no knowledge of the event, other

than that it has been planned.

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pounds of its ground beef. An outbreak

of E. coli contamination this month in

Colorado was traced to the plant, which

federal regulators are investigating for

alleged unsafe practices.

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Disney takes

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Walt Dis-

ney 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

The company is also advising

guests to wear long-sleeved shirts

and pants after dark and use plenty of

mosquito repellent to guard against

Disney's decision earlier this week followed the medical alert about St.

by the Culex nigripalpus mosquito

about swimming pools because peo-

ple aren't fully clothed and they can't

use mosquito repellent," Disney

spokeswoman Diane Ledder said

The three water parks as well as

swimming pools at Disney's 15

resort hotels and villas began closing

at 7 p.m. this week, about an hour

earlier than usual.

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the potentially fatal viral infection.

Million Woman March scheduled for October

"It's always helpful when someone who now by his own admission avoided \$2 million in taxes. 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 conduct- his defense. ing a sham bankruptcy so Tucker and Marks could reduce their federal tax liability. Haley received \$100,000 for his work, the prosecu-

The men held purchase agreements for the cable systems' sale, Outside court, Independent but documents filed in bankruptcy

sponsors and where they are get-

ting the funding from; I haven't

received any answers," Waters

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

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.

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systems were worth much less. In court, prosecutors said the men

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

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.

work of 25 separate local organiz-

ing committees are helping to

races and ethnicities would be

welcomed, Aminata said that for

now, the march would be focused

should organize among them-

selves if they want to combat soci-

The 1995 Million Man March in

Washington was organized by

Nation of Islam leader Louis Far-

"on women of African descent" but

Asked whether women of other

"It might be a wonderful event we will return to our communities

But the lack of announced that women from other groups

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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 simple cause - its employees are exhausted, the Federal Rail

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.

"You have people who are work-

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 he 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.

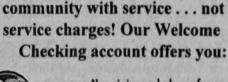
Hiring more employees also would allow more dispatchers to take road trips as part of ongoing training, Davis said.

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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Pacific's safety problems have one Administration chief says.

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.

ing 7 days a week, 12-plus hours a

but I've asked them who are the to resolve the problems," said Tisa Mitchell, a secretary at the Department of Housing and Aminata said a national net-



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My summer break wasn't a vacation

isiting my grandparents this week, I got a healthy earful of exactly how dangerous society is today. I was barred from taking an evening stroll. "There are pimps a block away," my grandmother told me.
"And then a block in the other direction, you've got guys selling that crack and smack and crank, all that

Momentarily unsettled by my saintly (in the Jewish sense) grandmother's knowledge of '70s and '80s drug euphemisms, I remembered her addiction to "Cops." (I hold "Cops" and similar shows partly responsible for the existence of fascistic laws that steadily erode our civil liberties, but that's for another column.) Grandma also warned me - in light of my strolling inclina-

tion - of the danger of kidnapping, as if my grandparents' hometown were Bogota. Given my ridiculously stubborn nature,

such dire warnings from Grandma would normally have led to a nice walk. But thanks to an unenviable bit of trouble encountered last week, I've been thinking quite a bit about security lately, and I stayed in. Back in Austin, Texas, before

moved to Iowa

City, I had a security net-**Jesse Weiss** work. By that I friends and fam-

ily I could call with a problem, and through the network the problem would be solved. I lost a large portion of my security network when I moved to Iowa City. I knew nobody in the entire Midwest. If I had a problem, my security network was a minimum 1,067 driving miles away.

This became clear to me only after I left Iowa City for the summer. More specifically, when I left my belongings for the summer. An ATM in Austin told me my account was overdrawn. A call to my Iowa bank informed me that my account was mired in a vast and terrible sea of red. I was deep in debtor doo-doo.

I had squirreled away money all year for my trip, and had been somewhat thrifty. Where was my money? Was it possible I had shot it all in a few weeks? Did my luggage contain some very special souvenirs?

No. Sadly, wonderfully, this wasn't my fault. After a few phone calls I found out my house had been burgled and my checkbooks stolen. A large number of checks had cleared with a decent imitation of my signature. The real story of what happened is sordid and bizarre, and the subject of a couple of investigations, so I can't dish with abandon. Suffice to say it's the sort of thing that's fun to hear about, but nothing in which you would want to participate.

Because I wasn't there in person (and I was unwilling to drive 16 hours to be there in person), the bank wouldn't help me until I contacted the Iowa City PD. The police were then to call the bank and give some sort of secret signal to release the forgery hounds. But the police had the same problem with me as the bank - I was far, far away. The ICPD suggested I contact the Austin Police Department, who would then phone the ICPD to verify my existence as both a person and a non-crank. The ICPD would then call the bank, etc.

The officer I met at the Austin PD was wriggling in his chair with suppressed unhelpfulness. I released him from his wriggling. When he wasn't busy adjusting his dip or spitting into a cup, the officer mumbled about jurisdictional policies and fraud affidavit policies and policies in general. The crime wasn't local, and that didn't work well with the policies. As the little man behind the curtain pulled his levers with glee, I decided all of the policies were devised specifically to screw me over.

I was stuck a long way from the crime scene, broke, with no institutional hands reaching out with assistance. I fell back on my Austin security network. After a few phone calls a friendly Austin PD detective sidestepped the multitude of policies and called the ICPD.

The wheels began to turn. The suddenly helpful bank became my staff, the no-longer-doubting ICPD my rod. I continued on through the valley, knowing Justice was on its way, with my loot in its trunk. (Justice is presently near Moab, heading east - and swerving all over the road, as you can imagine.)

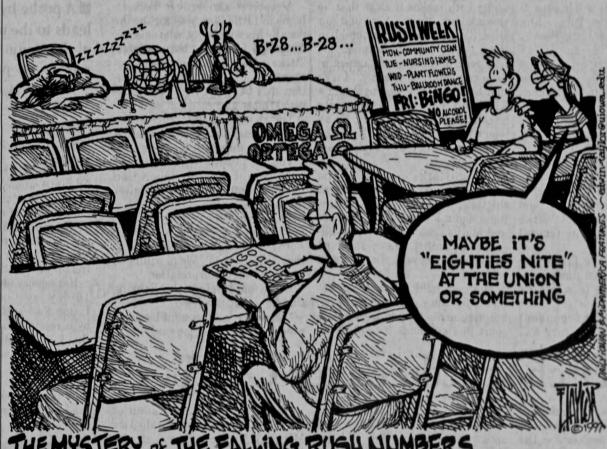
I guess the moral of this column is that we should nuzzle close to those who can help us. Or that we shouldn't leave our checkbooks unprotected or go for walks at night. Or maybe it's just that your summer probably sucked less than mine.

Jesse Weiss is a second-year law student at the UI and is determined to be a WNBA towel boy. His column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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A Trojan horse for UI Greeks

settled from last week's Greek rush period, statistics have already shown ripples in the

The number of participants in rush has actually declined for the first time in a number of years.

Explanations for the decrease vary. According to fraternity officials, the number is actually standard, and the decrease is simply a return to average numbers after above-normal turnouts in recent

This certainly makes sense, but it is highly coincidental that the drop in numbers also happens to come on the heels of the recent alcohol ban imposed by the UI.

Alcohol usage among fraternity members is well documented - at Tuesday a student at a Louisiana State University fraternity was found dead under similar circum-

hough the dust has barely drinking is as much a traditional would give the fraternities a part of Greek life as philanthropy and wooden paddles.

What then, is to become of the fraternity experience when the beer is taken away? Apparently, as recent figures indicate, it becomes less popular for those looking to

According to a UI study, 70-80 percent of those drinking at fraternity parties are underage, hinting at the appeal of the Greek scene for those looking to skirt the state's under-21 drinking laws.

However, times are changing. With UI's plan to curb drinking, students looking for an avenue through which to find an abundance of beer may no longer be looking toward the fraternities. This is not necessarily a bad thing drop. UI and across the country. There for the Greeks, as the threat of a out those individ at a UI fraternity. And just this a place to consume illicit bever- club.

may represent is a return to the stances. Instances such as these roots of sorts for UI's fraternities. point to an alarming rate of alcohol With fewer drinkers, more focus consumption among fraternities, may be placed on community ser- Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer almost to the extent at which vice and other activities. This

chance to make names for themselves as more of a social organization than a drinking club.

The University of Montana, for example, is currently witnessing such changes after it placed a ban on alcohol at its fraternities. The idea, said Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, is to bring a different aim to Greek life. "There are some real benefits in a positive Greek experience," Hollmann was quoted as saying. "Alcohol has become too great a focus and needs to be put in perspective."

This may be the outlook that UI's fraternities should hold in the face of a smaller recruiting class and the proposed changes that may have caused those numbers to

What the decline in numbers speak, the alcohol ban just may turn out to be: a blessing in disguise for the Greek scene at UI.

and a UI sophomore.



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What have you learned this week?



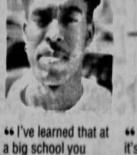
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66 I've learned that parking costs too much. Sylvia Patton



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have to be patient, and it's harder for things to come to



66 I've learned that it's more difficult to add classes for communication majors.**

Graham Nelson

A stillness that's both unnerving

ast week I was walking the train tracks I when I realized how still my life has VIGIL/Coun become. I sat down, put my ear to the rail and listened. No vibrations. The rail ties smelled of oil and rusted steel, and I want- formed from Page 1A ed to lie down like a child would, ignoring the danger and dirt.

Become a rail tie. I thought I could probably lie there and let a train roll right over me.

Dinner rush traffic roared by on Gilbert Street. A pair of birds pecked at a half-empty Doritos bag in the City Mayor Naomi Nov the grass. I was surrounded by movement, but personal the Shaws, but other fectly still. And silent.

I have grown accustomed to silence. Not the absence of conversation. A silence from the inside out. The silence that fol-

lows 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. Nail-biting has

become smoking again. Herbal tea, coffee. Coffee shops, bars. I have al-

ways thought of summer like a train tunnel. On one side is

the river valley, lush with flowers and trees. On the other, a desert we must cross alone until discovering the next oasis. Inside the tunnel, we let; Now, only those truly interested ourselves forget where we've been, ignore where was, of course, the 1995 alcohol- dry frat house will inevitably weed in fraternity life and its objectives | we're going. Fall comes, and we reflect on our new informing them to return it, selves as the trees lose their leave for the barrenness of winter.

Karrie Higgins

This summer was a long, dark tunnel. My parents finalized their bankruptcy, put the house up for sale, and started the paperwork for divorce. My boyfriend of two and half years took the Amtrak to Portland, Ore., and I'm learning to live on my own again. Just as the nights seemed less frightening. an acquaintance tried to rape me in my apartment, and I haven't slept properly in weeks. While everything stable speeds away from me, I stand here wondering where I am.

Somewhere back in that darkness, I lost some-

I got up from the train tracks and walked to the river to feed some stale bread to the ducks. The ducks were beautiful in the way they snatched up the food without hesitation. I was jealous of the way they ran with their wings spread and fought over tiny crumbs. A few months ago, I was that

They surrounded me when the bread was gone, quacking and running into each other. After a few minutes, they jumped into the water and bebbed their heads below the surface repeatedly. I thoughthow wonderful it would be to float like they do, borne up without effort. Without the struggle against sinking.

"Maybe I'm hiding in the corner of a bar," I thought. Someday, someone will walk in alone and feel an indescribable chill. They won't be able to explain the wind coming from the corner with no window or door. Or the voice which lures them near. They will walk backwards for a moment thinking the voice is in their head, that it's louder than imagination.

And they will be wrong

I will have already entered them, will have already found my escape, planned a trip to Missoula, Mont., (where I hope to move) to meet

They will start listening to Schubert and Lords of Acid, craving princess chicken from EasyPlace, biscotti dipped in Nutella. They will have an unfightable urge to write poetry, read Gerald Stern and Brenda Hillman. Throw away their pants and replace them with broomstick skirts. And they will jump onto the dance floor first.

Then they will wake up one day crying for no reason, walk to their car and start it. No shower or, toothbrush. Only a need to head west.

his will be the moment I've been longing for. The utter peace I never regained. Reunited with a piece of myself I thought. lost forever, with the spirit that kept sorrow at bay and made me ecstatic to watch ducks dive into the river at 5 a.m. with a friend I've since lost. Ecstatic to eat mueslix and yogurt, rolling blueberries on my tongue and tasting them like no one else does. Ecstatic to shower in the morning, to absorb every moment in all its. hugeness. And all the implications and consequences each moment brings.

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However, on August 12th McLeod renewed the action because there were 6,000 orders that were backlogged, 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 Gipple, 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."

additional employees to help out with the chaos.

"McLeod is a good competitor,"

Gipple said. "McLeod is selling their services to our customers.

Quebbeman said the problems are far from over. His line has been installed now but his voice mail still hasn't been connected.

West in past years and had phone service in about five days with no problems," he said. "It's ridiculous." UI junior Sarah Chakrin said she

'Me and my roommates had US

and her roommates currently received phone service from McLeod two days ago after waiting a little more than three weeks.

The customer service representatives just kept saying sorry for the inconvenience," Chakrin said. "They kept pushing the installation date back because US West had to turn off their service before McLeod could turn theirs on. US West was very slow about it.'

After everything was said and Gipple said US West has hired done, Chakrin said she received a \$5 discount from McLeod for the inconvenience.

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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 disappoint-

grand jury investigate the case.

"We have not given up," he said. The ruling should help bring responsibility to justice and not (be ased 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 com-

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

SPELLING/Students want replacements

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

According to Rudin, the UI needs "We've had misspellings before, only the numbers have been larger,' They're not doing anything spe- he said. "The important thing is

The UI is planning to track down Replacing mine was a long, the graduates until all the flawed diplomas are out of circulation.

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

CANDIDATES/Six vie for Governor seat

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motes "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 Reducing juvenile crime by wants to help bring schools up to a proper state of repair and reduce class sizes. He wants to make sure

education programs. He also pro- 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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Steve Clark UI physical therapy student

nursing, physical therapy and graduate students use the bodies

Middleton said following their use in lab, the bodies are either delivered to funeral homes for private services or cremated for the UI memorial service.

The Rev. Dr. F. Larry Shostrom, director of pastoral services at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, will deliver a homily at the service. Shostrom, who is in his second year at the UIHC, said he hopes to demonstrate that the deceased live on in the students who use the bod-

ies to learn to care for others. Their life is echoed by their body, and that echo continues to live on as the students become professionals," Shostrom said.

Newell said without the program.

learning key aspects of anatomy and disease would be nearly impos-

"It's an integral part of our educa-tion," 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 to 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. Secondyear 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.



SEPT. 10 - DEC. 13, 1997 HALSEY HALL

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Wee Dance (2-3 yrs)	11:00-11:30	\$55
	11:30-12:00	\$55
Pre-Ballet I (1st, 2nd Semester)	10:30-11:00	\$70
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♪Ballet (8-12 yrs)	9:30-10:30	\$100
Tap (5-7 yrs)	9:30-10:00	\$55
Tap (8-10 yrs)	11:00-11:30	\$55
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CLASSES FOR TEE	NS AND AD	ULT
Aerobics	10:00-11:00	\$80
Continuing Ballet	11:00-12:30	\$120
Intermediate Ballet	9:30-11:00	\$120
Jazz	11:00-12:30	\$110
Modern	11:30-12:30	\$100
Beginning/Cont Tap	10:00-11:00	\$80
Int/Adv Tap	11:30-12:30	\$80

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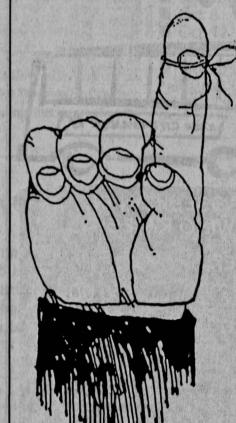
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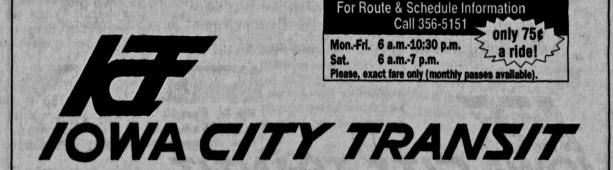
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U.S. soldier injured in Bosnia

■ Fighting between Serbs and NATO troops continues, with injuries to an American.

> By Misha Savic **Associated Press**

BRCKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina-Serbs attacked U.S. troops with stones and firebombs today, injuring at least one American in one of NATO's worst confrontations in Bosnia. The peace force fired tear gas and warning shots to disperse the angry crowds.

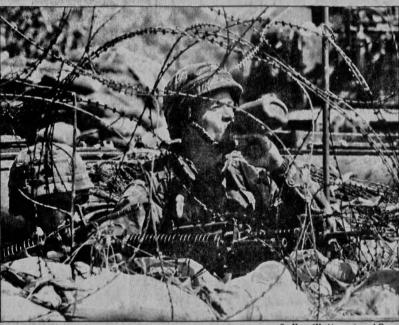
A U.S. soldier in Brcko had his nose broken by a piece of wood, said NATO spokesman Capt. Edward Griffin. Another NATO soldier likely an American - was hit in the eye by rocks, a different spokesper-

U.S. soldiers were wounded in a clash near the eastern village of Celopek, but NATO did not confirm

The unrest appeared most serious in the northwestern town of Brcko, where NATO helicopters dropped tear gas and fired shots after a crowd attacked a U.N. police station.

Roving mobs used wooden poles to smash cars belonging to international agencies. NATO said rival Serbs in the town were fighting each other and fire bombs were thrown at U.S.

American and other NATO-led troops had moved into Brcko, Bijeljina and Doboj to "deter the outbreak of violence" after hearing that forces loyal to Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic would try to take control of police stations and the media in Serb-held areas of northern Karadzic radio stations urging injured in the Brcko rioting



Bosnian Serb sources said several From behind their positions, a U.S. trooper takes a drink from his canteen as Serbs protest in Brcko, eastern Bosnia Thursday, Aug 28. 1997. Crowds of Serbs attacked NATO troops trying to control tensions between supporters of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic and those of Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic.

> Plasvic is locked in a power struggle with war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic. Plavsic, a former Karadzic protege, now accuses him

of growing rich through corruption and black market deals back her drive to isolate Karadzic, whom they would like to see stand trial in the U.N. war crimes court in

the Netherlands. Such foreign support has embittered the Karadzic loyalists. The proclaimed. hostility toward the NATO troops today appeared at least partially orchestrated by them, with pro-

crowds to take to the streets in Brcko and Bijeljina.

The Bosnian Serbs' pro-Karadzic premier, Gojko Klickovic, told a rally of 3,000 people that Serbs had accepted the peace force "as people and as democrats ... but what they NATO and international officials are doing is not within their man-

He said Bosnian Serb leaders would tell peace force officials "they are not welcome." "We won't give them Karadzic," he

Media loyal to Karadzic claimed NATO troops wounded four civilians in Brcko and said 20 people were

Sweden anxious over Olympic choice

■ The investigation continues into the violence surrounding the possibility of Sweden getting the Olympic games in 2004.

> By Jim Heintz **Associated Press**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Police say claims of responsibility for bombs at two Swedish stadiums International Olympic Commit-

But failure to catch the person threatening more attacks has anxiety high a week before the decision is made on who will host the 2004 Olympics.

The bombs - one Monday at New Ullevi Stadium in Goteborg and one Aug. 8 at Stockholm's old Olympic Stadium - are widely believed to be protests of the Swedish capital's bid for the

At least 10 arson fires, most

the Olympics.

Two letters sent from Sweden to The Associated Press bureau in London claimed the bombs and fires were the work of a shadowy extremist group called "We Who ing at the bomb-scarred Olympic Built Sweden." Police say it is not Stadium, where tens of thousands clear if it exists as an organized of people are to gather next Friday group.

of people are to gather next Friday to await word on the IOC decision.

The latest letter, received Wednesday, threatened to turn Stockholm into a "war zone" if the city wins next Friday's vote by the apparently did not come from the tee. Stockholm is one of five final- and only was aggravated by the

"Our assessment is that in all likelihood this has nothing to do with the fires or the explosions," Stockholm police spokesperson that news of the attacks has Claes Cassell told the newspaper Dagens Nyheter for a story Thurs-

ing the chance to get their confused thoughts publicized," he said. The letters have included inflammatory racial terms.

The letters also have com-

ey at a time of declining social services and high unemployment.

Guard levels have been increased at major sports facilities throughout the country - includ-

Prime Minister Goeran Persson expressed confidence in the police Wednesday despite their failure to solve the crimes.

But frustration clearly is high announcement that a key machine needed to analyze the bomb residue was broken.

Officials also were dismayed received wide attention overseas.

"A contact I have in Buenos "These are racists who are seiz- has blown up," Mayor Mats Hulth was quoted as saying in Thursday's Aftonbladet newspaper.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is one of Stockholm's competitors for the games, along with Rome; Athens, plained that hosting the Olympics Greece; and Cape Town, South

Russia

Situation looking up for Mir

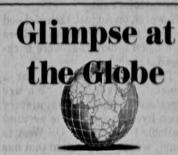
MOSCOW (AP) - The crew on the Mir pace station worked to expand their living space today, taking advantage of an increased power supply to reactivate a key module so a U.S. space shuttle can dock

Russians Anatoly Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov and NASA astronaut Michael Foale have already switched on the ventilation system in the Kristall module and were busy reviving other equipment, said Valery Lyndin, spokesperson for the Mission Control.

It will take several days to have all the module's systems working, he said. The 17-ton Kristall, along with other

parts of the station, was cut off from its main power system after a space collision June 25 left Mir at half power.

Before reactivating the module, the crew spent three days running fans and heaters to dry its equipment, which was damp from condensation during its two months without power. The Kristall is one of six separate modules on Mir.



Canada

New research infection spread by fish

TORONTO (AP) - Today's publication of a medical journal article about a new invasive bacterial infection likely will spawn more reports of the affliction, which spreads to humans cut while handling fish, researchers predict.

Researchers who prepared the article, published today in The New England Journal of Medicine, documented nine cases of streptococcus iniae in Toronto-area

"This is probably a new, emerging pathogen," said Dr. Don Low, head of microbiology at Mount Sinai and Princess Margaret hospitals.

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The bacterium had been known to occur in fish since the late 1970s, but it appears to have developed a new strain that can infect humans, Low said, adding that the article would make doctors around the world more aware of the bacteria, resulting in more cases of infection

West Bank

Arafat glad to see blockade lifted

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) - Yasser Arafat today welcomed Israel's lifting of the month-long siege of Bethlehem and said Israel must now end its blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Bethlehem, a Palestinian security official said two suspects have been arrested in connection with a July 30 suicide bombing by Islamic militants in a Jerusalem market

However, the report was later denied by another Palestinian official. He said Palestinian police in Bethlehem have arrested suspects in connection with a bomb factory discovered in the area last month

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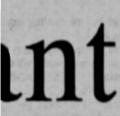
West Bank

Arafat glad to see lockade lifted

EBRON, West Bank (AP) - Yasser rafat today welcomed Israel's lifting of ne month-long siege of Bethlehem and aid Israel must now end its blockade of e West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Bethlehem, a Palestinian security fficial said two suspects have been rrested in connection with a July 30 suiide bombing by Islamic militants in a erusalem market

However, the report was later denied by nother Palestinian official. He said Palesuspects in connection with a bomb factodiscovered in the area last month





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sports quiz Who owns the longest win streak in Division I college football history? Answer Page 2B

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

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US. Open, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA

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Virginia Tech at Rutgers, 11:30 a.m., ESPN Oklahoma St. at Iowa St. 5:30 p.m., FOX Texas Tech at Tennessee, 6 p.m., ESPN Pro Football

Football t.b.a., 12 p.m., KWWL Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo Bills, 12 p.m., FOX Football Lb.a, 3 p.m., KWWL Washington Redskins at Carolina Panthers, 7 p.m.,

READLINER Berdo to leave lowa basketball team

Sophomore guard Mary Berdo has decided to te lowa women's basketball team. The lowa women's sports information departent plans to make an announcement today. sources close to Berdo have confirmed her with-



Guard Chimyere ann transferred to Fordım last May, and guard Stacy Frese left for Iowa tate following the 1995-

wkeye program during

oach Angie Lee's three-

ngton, lowa, saw nited action in her first year at lows after being

named alf-state in high school three times. She was recruited as a threepoint specialist and holds four state records. cluding most career points and most career

lows finished the 1996-97 season with an 18-12 record after a second-round 72-53 loss to Conrecticut in the NCAA Tournament.

The loss of Berdo and Vann will leave a large hole in the Hawkeye lineup following the upcoming son, which will see the graduation of six ors. As of now, only four players will be returning to the 1998-99 team.

-Wayne Drehs

A TALL ORDER lowa gets commitment from 7-foot-2 hoops recruit

The lows men's basketball team received a ver-tal commitment from 7-foot-2 prep basketball Nayer Antonio Ramos Thursday according to a report from PrepStars recruiting Handbook Ramos is a senior from DeLaSalle High School

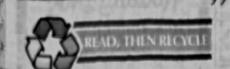
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SOUND BITE

I think he thought if he told the horse to giddyng, it would automatically start moving.

Matt Hughes Iowa linebacker on teammate Vernon Rollins' struggles with horseback riding



Ready for some futbol?

■ The lowa women's soccer team prepares to make history when it takes on Northern Illinois this weekend.

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

For more than two years, Iowa soccer captain Kristen Wander has learned all about the waiting game.

During that seemingly endless time peri-od she filled her days merely playing club soccer and picturing

the day when she the facts on could trade in her second-hand game gear for an official Stephanie Gabbert is the black and gold Iowa first head coach of the UI's

soccer program. waiting ends for Gappert was hired by the UI Wander and 22 other in the fall of 1996 members of the newly-formed Iowa served as an assistant women's soccer team coach at Wisconsin for when the Hawkeyes four years make history by kicking off their · for the past two summers

On Saturday, the

she participated in the inaugural season U.S. Independent Soccer against Northern League as a member and Illinois. captain of the Columbus "There's tons of excitement sur- from 1991-1993 she was rounding Saturday's game," Wander said. head coach at Northeast Missouri State

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participated in the 1987 88, 90, and 94 U.S. Olympic Festival as a member of the national

pation by a lot of peo-ple." twice named her team's The person who active role in transforming the team from club to varsity status is Coach Stephanie Gabbert.

"It's definitely like a

Gabbert tackles the position after spending four years as an assistant at Big Ten soccer power Wisconsin. Although she was hired in the fall of 1996, Gabbert didn't arrive at the UI until January. She began working with members of the club team and piecing together Iowa's first official roster.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

has taken the most Two lowa soccer players tangle legs going for the ball during practice.

"We had a very good club team, so we defi- players. The remaining members inked to nitely had a good talent pool to choose from. play at Iowa after a rigorous recruiting and recruit 25 new people," Gabbert said. "The fact that we have former UI club members is going to help our maturity as a team and our leadership because they're going to be our upperclassmen. It gives us a little more experience."

Gabbert estimates that half of her squad is comprised of former Iowa club soccer



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Coach Stephanie Gabbert gives instructions to her team during soccer practice on

vince athletes to take a chance on the fledg-

It's been difficult making players believe that this program can grow and get better," the new Iowa coach said. "Some players are

pretty skeptical of first-year programs because the level isn't quite high enough for the top players. But with a program like this in the Big Ten, I know it will grow very quickly, and we're trying to get players to understand that. "Getting them in is the hardest part. Once

you start getting the good players in, it all

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lowa Soccer Home Schedule

■ Aug. 30	N. Illinois	1 p.m.			
■ Sept. 2	DePaul	4 p.m.			
■ Sept. 19	Illinios	3 p.m.			
■ Sept. 21	lowa St.	1 p.m.			
■ Sept. 26	Penn St.	1 p.m.			
Oct. 3	Indiana	3 p.m.			
■ Oct. 12	Wisconsin	1 p.m.			

Oct. 19 - Michigan 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 Cornell College 2 p.m.

*all games played at Iowa Soccer Complex (just off Mormon Trek near Family housing)

Don't count Dwight out just yet

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan

By now, every Heisman trophy voter has received Iowa's poster pushing Tim Dwight for college football's most prestigious award and probably all of them have put it in a file somewhere behind Peyton Manning's.

But those who know Dwight know he's about as easy to get rid of as an under-age bar stamp.

Few outside of Iowa feel Dwight has a chance to win the Heisman. Even few inside the state think he can win. But before the New York Downtown Athletic Club engraves Manning's name on the trophy, let's make him throw at least one pass this season. Look what Jake Plummer did last year for Arizona State. The similarities between him and Dwight are scary.

I wasn't the only one that got a laugh last summer when the ASU promotions for Plummer arrived in the office. After all, Iowa wasn't pushing Matt Sherman, who finished 1995 rated 17th in passing efficiency. But here was Plummer, who was ranked Plummer was a



household name in the Pac 10, but the

casual college football fan had no clue who he was until the Sun Devils knocked off two-time defending champion Nebraska. After that, he was being mentioned in the same breath as fellow quarterbacks Danny Wuerffel and Manning.

Plummer finished third behind Wuerffel and Troy Davis in the Heisman race and he made a serious run at winning it despite not being given much of a chance at the beginning of

Dwight is at the top of the list when it comes to wide receivers in the Big Ten. He isn't being listed as a top candidate nationwide, but ESPN's Game Day crew learned a lot about him when it was in town for the Ohio State game last year.

Take a quick look at Plummer and Dwight and you'll see they have some things in common.

Plummer made his mark as the leader of the Sun Devils during their run to an undefeated regular season record. When Arizona State needed a touchdown, he found a way to put the ball in the end zone. It didn't matter if it meant throwing the ball, catching it, or running with it.

Arizona State isn't a nationally renowned powerhouse. Despite finishing 11-1 in 1996, they're absent from the 1997 AP Top 25.

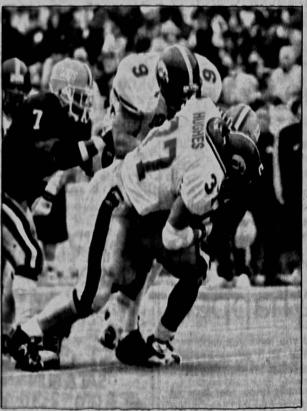
As the saying goes, there are only a few things in life you can depend on death, taxes and the Hawkeyes getting no respect. Or something like

If Arizona State didn't go the Rose Bowl, Plummer would've received as much Heisman talk as Colorado State's Moses Moreno.

Iowa can go to the Rose Bowl with-

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Hawkeye linebackers more than just teammates



Thursday afternoon. Iowa plays its first game on Saturday.

Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan

Matt Hughes (37) teams up with Bill Ennis-Inge to take down Robert Holcombe last season.

Juniors Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes have been touted as the best combination linebackers Hayden Fry as ever coached.

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

Matt Hughes and Vernon Rollins stepped onto the Iowa campus in the fall of 1994 with only one thing in common - football. But through football, the two Hawk-

eye junior linebackers have learned they have a lot more in common than either one would have ever imagined. "The obvious thing is that he's black

and I'm white," Hughes said, "He's from a huge city and I'm from po' dunk, Texas. It's really kinda cool that we can have such a good friendship and be so close as well as having a good time on the football field." Through their friendship, Hughes

has introduced Rollins to things he never experienced in the big city of Hackensack, N.J. — like horseback Last summer Hughes and Rollins

went to North Liberty and saddled up.

The Daily Iowan FOOTBALL '97 "I think he was kinda confused by

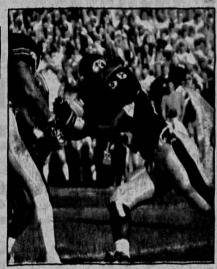
the mechanics of the horse," Hughes said. "He wasn't sure how to make it start walking, but he got the hang of it after a while. I think he thought if he told the horse to giddyup, it would automatically start moving.

Rollins said it was a fun experience and he hopes to find some time to do it again this fall. But his side of the story is a little different than that of Hughes.

"He thinks he taught me how to ride, but I taught him," Rollins said. "I'm from a city and he's from one of those

country towns, but I taught him." Hughes and Rollins have made such names for themselves on the field that it's hard to mention one without the other. But one year ago Hughes was somewhat of an unknown after seeing most of his time on special teams as a freshman, while Rollins started every game in 1995.

Bobby Diaco's graduation created an opening for Hughes and any concern that Rollins would become the Lone



Brian Ray/ The Daily Iowan Vernon Rollins (56) helps bring down Ohio State's Pepe Pearson.

Ranger in the linebacker corps was put to rest from day one. Hughes jumped into the saddle against Arizona and finished his first collegiate start with 12 tackles and a fumble recovery lead-

ing to a touchdown. By the end of the season both had

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Sports

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Two outs when winning run scored.

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LOB—Florida 13, Chicago 9. 2B—Counsell (5).

friday's sports

- Pete Sampras let loose a fist-pumping

wacky day at the U.S. Open, and Martina

Hingis won so fast at night she finished

before some day matches began.

roar to punctuate his finest shot on a wet and

Sampras, the four-time champion, was

supposed to play in Arthur Ashe Stadium

during the day but wound up at night in the

4, 6-3 triumph over an inspired Patrick Baur

an exhausted and sick Sampras through an

epic four-hour match last year, struggled to a

nearly three-hour 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory

over Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic.

French Open champion and No. 9 seed

Gustavo Kuerten was switched from day to

night and won 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 against Sjeng

Schalken. Former Wimbledon champion

Richard Krajicek, unseeded, also won in

earned honorable mention All-Big

Ten honors and Fry was calling

them the best linebacker tandem

he has had during his 19-year

Hughes and Rollins are the top two returning tacklers in the Big

old grandstand, where he labored to a 7-5, 6-

No. 6 Alex Corretja of Spain, who battled

US OPEN

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TENNIS

Top seeds

cruise on

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tenure at Iowa.

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NEW YORK (AP)

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MONTREAL ST. LOUIS

E—McGuire (1), DeShields (16), DP—Montreal 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Montreal 8, St. Louis 10. 2B—RWhite (24), Lankford (31), McGee (14), 3B—McGuire (1), DaBell (2), HR—

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The top women's seed, Hingis, needed

only 44 minutes to polish off Denisa Chlad-

the outside courts were filled with players

trying to finish — or start — their matches.

fering while serving" because of a sore shoulder, beat Yayuk Basuki 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3 Jana Novotna, who says she's "suf-

kova 6-1, 6-2 in the stadium at night while all

GOLF

Top seeds

cruise on

on Thursday.

games, however.

Phoenix Open.

BROWN DEER, Wis. (AP)

- Tiger Woods and his huge

gallery were absent from the

30th Greater Milwaukee Open

So was John Daly's game,

lead, tied for 105th place

He shot a 1-over-par 72, six shots off the

Several other golfers were on top of their

A tournament-record seven golfers shared

Ten golfers, including defending champi-

on Loren Roberts and Curtis Strange, who's

vying for his first tour victory since he won

the 1989 U.S. Open, were one stroke back,

each of them make the 15 to 20

thing - Hughes is the better pass

defender and Rollins is the run

"I think he could stick anybody

They both seem to agree on one

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the lead after 18 holes, the first time that's

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Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 6, 12 innings
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 5
N.Y. Mets 15, San Francisco 6
Florida 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Colorado 7, Cincinnati 5
Houston 6, Atlanta 4, 13 innings
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago Cubs 4, Florida 3, 10 innings
San Diego 9, Anaheim 2

Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 10-6) at Cleveland (Hershiser 12-5), 7:05 p.m.

Montreal (Perez 11-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Gooden 7-4), 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Micki 6-10) at Baltimore (Kamieniecki 9-5), 7:35 p.m.

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Sattle (Cloude 1-2) at Colorado (Wright 6-10), 9:05 p.m.

Oakland (Haynes 2-9) at Los Angeles (Valdes 9-10), 10:05 p.m.

Anaheim (Hill 6-11) at San Diego (Smith 5-4), 10:05 p.m.

Texas (Helling 1-1) at San Prancisco (Gardner 12-7), 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.

Montreal at N.Y. Yankees, 1:35 p.m.

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U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Singles
Second Round
Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, def. Mike Sell,
Moorestown, N.J., 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-2.
Alex Corretja (6), Spain, def. Bohdan
Ulihrach, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Alex Radulescu, Germany, def. Richard
Fromberg, Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Pete Sampras (1), Tampe, Fla., def. Patrick
Baur, Germany, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.
John van Lottum, Netherlands, def. Johan
Van Herck, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Felix Mantilla (12), Spain, def. Javier
Sanchez, Spain, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
Petr Korda (15), Czech Republic, def. Marzio
Mantelli, Italy, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5).

artelli, Italy, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5). Greg Rusedski, Britain, del. Marcos Ondrus I, South Africa, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-1.

cott Draper, Australia, def. Jiri Novak, ch Republic, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-3. Czech Republic, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-3.

Jens Knippschild, Germany, def. DinuPescariu, Romania, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

Gustavo Kuerten (9), Brazil, def. Sjeng
Schalken, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, def. Marcelo
ilippini, Uruguay, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 7-5.

Martin Damm, Czech Republic, def. Brett
Steven, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4),
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def. Todd Martin,
Yonte Vedra Beach, Fla., 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def.
Sulliaume Raoux, France, 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-4.

WNBA

Cooper is

named MVP

HOUSTON (AP) -

Cynthia Cooper, who

led the Houston

Comets to the best

coach of the year.

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record in the WNBA's

first season, was chosen the league's MVP

Cooper, the league's leading scorer and unanimous selection to the all-WNBA team,

was the runaway winner of the MVP award,

beating Charlotte's Andrea Stinson by a 370-

116 margin in voting by a national media panel.

Los Angeles' Lisa Leslie was third with

109 points and Sacramento's Ruthie Bolton-

Holifield fourth with 107. Chancellor got 26

the Comets to the best road record in the

league, 9-5, and tutored a defense that

of the 37 votes for the coaching honor. He led

and her coach, Van Chancellor, was selected

and 32 players were within two strokes.

the stench of breweries in Milwaukee,

first-round lead before finishing 29th.

Gordon denies rivalry

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Although

stock car racing, neither Dale Jarrett nor Jeff

And that will be the approach of both this

weekend, when Gordon tries to make history

and an extra \$1 million in the Southern 500

at Darlington Raceway. A 1997 sweep of The

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no rival-

ry," Jarrett said Thursday. "But Jeff Gordon is

the guy we all realize we have to beat week in

With a victory Sunday, Gordon would

become the only driver to win NASCAR's old-

est race three years in a row. He also would

head I might come up a little dizzy."

Hughes feels his solid pass

defense comes from his background

as a high school free safety while he

played for his father Ronnie at

Eastland High School in Eastland,

get the coveted Winston Million, collected

He doesn't want to hear the R word.

theirs has evolved into the best rivalry in

Gordon is caught up in the hype of it.

Lady in Black is Jarrett's goal.

and week out."

only once in 13 years.

AUTO RACING

with Jarrett

Daly, a recovering alcoholic who initially

said he wouldn't play in the GMO because of

changed his mind after his strong showing a

the PGA Championship, where he shared the

Patty Schnyder, Switzerland, def. Yuka foshida, Japan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Elena Likhoviseva

Lubiani, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.
Conchita Mariinez (7), Spain, del. Samanitha Smith, Britan, 6-1, 6-0.
Mirjana Lucic, Croatia, def. Brie Rippner, Chico, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.
Lindsay Davenport (6), Newport Beach, Calif., def. Wiltrud Probst, Germany, 6-2, 6-3.
Alexandra Fusal, France, def. Nana Miyagi, Japan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Doubles

Doubles First Round Brian MacPhie, San Jose, Calif., and Jeff Salzenstein, Englewood, Colo., def. Brent Hay-garth, South Africa, and Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes, India

Women
Singles
Second Round
Mary Joe Fernandez (12), Key Biscayne,
Fla., def. Rita Grande, Italy, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Arantza Sanchez Vicario (10), Spain, def.
Meilen Tu, Porter Ranch, Calif., 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Olga Barabanschikova, Belarus, def. Brenda
Schultz-McCarthy (13), Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3.
Magui Serna, Spain, def. Nathalie Dechy,
France, 6-4, 6-4.
Patty Schnyder, Switzerland, def. Yuka

Yoshida, Japan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Elena Likhovtseva, Russia, def. Ludmilla Richterova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-1.
Paola Suarez, Argentina, def. Jackie Trail, Paducah, Ky., 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Rachel McQuillan, Australia, def. Rika Hiraki, Japan, 6-0, 6-2.
Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Denisa Chladkova, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-2.
Jana Novotna (3), Czech Republic, def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, 6-4, 6-2.
Kimberly Po (16), Incline Village, Nev., def. Barbara Schett, Austria, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Florencia Labat, Argentina, def. Francesca Lubani, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.
Conchita Martinez (7), Spain, def. Samantha

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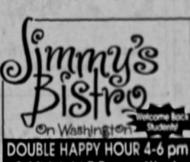
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■ Back with a one-year deal worth a reported million, Jordan makes **Bulls NBA favorites ag**

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jo coming back. So is Phil J. Scottie Pippen never left. As nis Rodman is expected to b foul mouth and lingerie co back to town for one more

The hurricane of panic th through the Windy City shor the Bulls won their fifth N has subsided. Chicago fan are sporting smug smiles begin planning for next championship celebration in

another record-setting one-y the team said Thursday -Bulls' opponents have reason t For example, how does P. motivate his Miami Heat af

Now that Jordan has ag

licly stating that Chicago is pionship lock as long as Jo wearing red and black? Riley and the rest of the coaches wish that Bulls own Reinsdorf and general mana ry Krause would finally get

the rebuilding process the been threatening for months Reinsdorf said he doesn't v Bulls to be the next Boston C ence-proud franchise now i ray. Krause said next seasor Jackson's last as coach. Pipp gled as trade bait before th nd still not assured of spen

Bates s Senior may go dow Northwestern's best e

hasn't been picture pe By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan Less than a year from D'Wayne Bates will gradua

but his life with the W

Northwestern University degree in psychological service Wildcat football player, he'll h at least Ten title The Daily at least to the Ro lowan's

likeliho rememb the best in North PREVIEW football h But B 97 lege car not been Part two of a

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field, he didn't see the two interacting much. "It's not really an integrated of said. The whites have their

and the blacks have their partie

Cowboy Associated Press

America loves the Dallas C merica hates the Dallas C But America always bets on ! How else to explain the C going from 1's-point favorit point favorites for their op ittsburgh Sunday.

This is a replay of the Sup from 19 months ago, but the tharacters is different. Ter 22 Steelers who started the are gone, including Larry the MVP, who now is a \$1 lion backup in Oakland. **COWBOYS**, 31-23.

Chicago (plus 14%) at Gre (Monday night) If this were a college game would warn to be wary of the when traditional rivals meet.

pro game and right now the are the class of the NFL ... b **PACKERS**, 34-10. Kansas City (plus 7) at D Do these teams play six

Season or does it only seem to The Chiefs have won tw last three games at Mile H dium. But that's when the wore orange.

respectively. But linebackers coach just get up and laugh about it," is to become a complete linebacker now and it's a great thing. HAMILTON/Dwight can make something happen

Bret Bielema said he wants to see Hughes said. "If I get hit hard in the

Continued from Page 1B

out Dwight having a monster season, but Dwight won't win the Heisman if Iowa isn't playing on New

It may be a long shot, but Dwight does have a chance. Crazier things

Northwestern) have happened and

Ten with 136 and 126 last year, and put 'em on their back and he'll

Nine of Iowa's 11 games are scheduled to be on regional or national television. If the Heisman voters don't see him on TV, they'll get weekly updates from the Iowa Sports Information staff. If he matches his numbers from 1996 he's in a good situation to pull off an and catches a few more passes,

returns a couple more kicks for bicep and you have someone very scores, runs a little bit more and marketable. How many barbed-

know what might happen. Take his tell it like it is, don't back down from anyone attitude, combined with his multi-position, multi-sport ability, and throw in

intercepts a few passes, you never wire tattoos does Manning have? Smart money (mine too) says bet

on Manning and forget the rest, but if you tell Dwight he can't do something, he's probably going to go out and prove you wrong. You never that barbed-wire tattoo around his

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ranked second in the league (65.5 points per game). Cleveland's Linda Hill-MacDonald was runner-up with four votes. "There would be no coach of the year award without Cynthia Cooper," Chancellor 2 for 1 said. "She scored, she dished off the ball. She made a lot of other players on this team Margaritas 2 for 1 Wells LINEBACKERS/Junior duo holds down the fort \$1.00 Draws with the same strengths and no weaknesses. Despite where they came from, they're now nearly car-

325 E. Washington "We came in as freshmen togeth-337-2378 (carry-out) er and we grew together," Rollins said. "Even if we weren't starting together we'd have a great friend-FREE Bielema's next challenge for each ship. But we are starting together with purchase of appetizer

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CHICAGO BULLS

Jordan reunites championship family

Dennis Rodman, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Ron Harper and coach Phil Jackson, hoist the team's five NBA Championship trophies during a celebration in Chicago's Grant Park on June 16, 1997.

entire 1997-98 season with the lion deal last season. Bulls, said it will be his final year in

Although Jordan wanted a guarry Krause would finally get on with antee that Pippen, his close friend e rebuilding process they have and fellow All-Star, won't be traded, Krause said no such language exists Reinsdorf said he doesn't want the in Jordan's new contract.

"I can tell you flat-out," Krause aid, "it isn't in there." Neither Krause nor Jordan's

agent, David Falk, would comment on the value of the contract, which nd still not assured of spending the follows Jordan's record \$30.14 mil-

But reports that he will receive anywhere from \$36 million to \$41 million "are way out of line," said a source who requested anonymity. "The number is \$33 million," still the highest salary ever for an athlete in a team sport.

Falk said that although he, Reinsdorf and Jordan worked out terms of the contract in a brief meeting Tuesday in Las Vegas, "these things are

never easy." "Michael wouldn't have accepted

an agreement unless he deemed it to be fair," Falk said Thursday. "But determining what's fair for maybe the greatest athlete in the history of sports ... we're dealing with unchartered waters."

Just because Jordan signed a oneyear deal, it doesn't mean he'll play only one more season.

There's no reason to make any decisions now," Falk said. "But Michael certainly has a lot of great

basketball left in him.' Last season, at 34, Jordan led the

league in scoring for the ninth time. He was edged by Karl Malone for a fifth regular-season MVP award but then beat Malone's Utah Jazz in the title series to win his fifth NBA Finals MVP.

Jordan is the league's all-time leader in scoring average, both in the regular season (31.7 points) and playoffs (33.6), and has an unmatched will to win.

He carried the Bulls to titles in 1991, 1992, 1993, 1996 and 1997. He retired in '93, playing baseball for most of two years, and the Houston Rockets reigned until Jordan resumed his basketball career full-time.

Krause said the Bulls' next order of business is signing Rodman, the cross-dressing, tattoo-covered showman who is the NBA's best rebounder.

Jordan, Pippen, Jackson and Krause all say they want Rodman back. And the "Worm" wants to return so badly that he's willing to give the Bulls a behavior guarantee.

"He'll play for free if he doesn't deserve the money," Dwight Manley, Rodman's agent, said Thursday. "If he doesn't perform - the real meaning of that is he's physically able to play but is suspended for misbehavior - he wouldn't expect to be paid.

'But if he performs, if he's the NBA's top rebounder and provides the other things only Dennis can, he should be paid as one of the top power forwards in the league."

Rodman, 36, lost much of what was supposed to be \$9 million in salary last season because he was suspended three times. He also was suspended once the previous season.

Nevertheless, he has been a big part of the Bulls juggernaut the past UI SPORTS-

Field Hockey

This Week: Coach Beth Beglin's Hawkeye field hockey team will open up the 1997 season this Labor Day weekend with games against the Ball State Cardinals and the Miami of Ohio Redskins. Iowa will take on Ball State

challenge the Redskins on Monday at 11 a.m. Game notes: The Hawkeyes will field a very young defense, with only goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci an upperclassman ... lowa will face some unfamiliar terrain Sunday when it faces Ball State, one of the few opponents that plays on natural grass instead of artificial turf ... Coach

Beglin will have only two seniors on

her team's roster, forward Annette

Payne and Back/midfielder Melisa

Sunday at 1 p.m., and then go to

Coach's comments: "The biggest thing for us will be the ability to sustain 70 minutes of play," Beglin said. "We do not have a lot of numbers this year so we're going to have to be in top shape and be smart about how we play. These two games will be a real good indication of where we are. The thing that's really nice about this is that we can go play, find out where we are, and come back and have the following weekend off. We'll have two full weeks to work on what we found out were strengths or weaknesses. I think this is a real

in terms of getting our feet wet." Looking ahead: The Hawkeyes will travel east to participate in the Temple Invitational September 13-14. They will take on North Carolina first and will them play the winner of Delaware and Temple.

plus for us, that we have something

-Tony Wirt

Bates survives bumpy road

Senior may go down as Northwestern's best ever, but his life with the Wildcats hasn't been picture perfect.

■ Back with a one-year

deal worth a reported \$33

million, Jordan makes the

Bulls NBA favorites again.

By Mike Nadel

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan is

oming back. So is Phil Jackson.

Scottie Pippen never left. And Den-

The hurricane of panic that blew through the Windy City shortly after

the Bulls won their fifth NBA title

has subsided. Chicago fans again

are sporting smug smiles as they

Begin planning for next June's

ampionship celebration in Grant

Now that Jordan has agreed to

nother record-setting one-year con-

ract - \$33 million, a source close to

he team said Thursday - only the

Bulls' opponents have reason to worry.

For example, how does Pat Riley notivate his Miami Heat after pub-

einsdorf and general manager Jer-

Bulls to be the next Boston Celtics, a

nce-proud franchise now in disar-

ray. Krause said next season will be

Jackson's last as coach. Pippen, dan-

gled as trade bait before the draft

been threatening for months.

licly stating that Chicago is a cham-

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Less than a year from now, DWayne Bates will graduate from Northwestern University with a there isn't degree in psychological services. As a Wildcat football player, he'll have won

The Daily lowan's BIGTEN

PREVIEW 97

Part two of a five-part turing the Big Ten's top

players

at least two Big Ten titles, made at least one trip to the Rose Bowl and will, in all likelihood, be remembered as the best receiver in Northwestern

football history. But Bates' college career has not been all Rose Bowls and touchdowns. As a freshman, the Jackson, S.C., native found himself in a city where there

wasn't much for a young black student like himself to do. Bates considered leaving school. As a uarterback, he was struggling to

arn the Northwestern system. Staying in school, he took a redshirt year and moved to wide receiver. But roblems persisted.

Of the 7,400 students on campus, ates couldn't help but notice that less han 500 were black. And outside of he classroom and the Wildcat football eld, he didn't see the two groups teracting much.

"It's not really an integrated campus," he said. "The whites have their parties and the blacks have their parties."

You want to have fun in college. ... But the social life for black people

the best.

D'Wayne Bates on problems he's faced at Northwestern

But then it happened. In Bates' second year on campus, the Northwestern football team — perennial cellar-dwellers in the Big Ten — started winning. The Wildcats beat Notre Dame. They won a Big Ten title. They went to the Rose Bowl.

Suddenly, Bates and other black athletes found themselves invited to "white fraternity parties." Tired of seeing the same people time and again at the "black" parties, they went, much to the chagrin of black non-athletes.

There was a big meeting on campus about bringing together the blacks," Bates said. But Bates didn't

In the town of Evanston, Ill., where bars are as scarce as Big Ten football titles were before Gary Barnett took over as head coach, that translated into more tension.

Bates said it is difficult enough playing football and going to arguably the best academic institution in the Big Ten Conference. The added pressure to represent the community is a

"You go to a black party and you know everyone because there are so few amount of people there," Bates said. "If you go to one of the frat parties, the white parties, there are so

many people of variety there it's just so fun to meet new people

social life for black people there isn't

Bates seems to be settling into his ways. He said he goes to Chicago now to prevent the boredom. The fact he has a girlfriend has settled him down

Last year, as a junior, he caught 75 passes for 1,196 yards. He led the conference with 99.9 receiving yards per game. In two years, Bates has 2,085 yards, good for second on the NU career charts.

describes Bates as a detailed person and hopes some of that rubs off on other players before the year is over. "He's the kind of guy when you give

him a writing assignment he gets it

Some of Bates success in the last two years can be attributed to the great chemistry between him and departed Wildcat quarterback Steve Schnur. This year, Northwestern has not settled on one quarterback and is using a pair of players - Chris Ham-

"We're going to throw the ball a lot, but we've got a great running back corps," Bates said. "And they can't just focus on me because we've got a great receiving corps. We've got a lot of weapons that we can use and I'm

Bates sprained his ankle in the team's first game this season against Oklahoma, Barnett hopes he will be back when the Wildcats take on Wake Forest Sept. 6.

VIKINGS, 13-10.

PATRIOTS, 27-10.

GIANTS, 20-19.

York Giants

young ones. RAMS 24-17.

San Diego (plus 6%) at New England

bleak for the Chargers, particularly

with Junior Seau a question mark.

Philadelphia (minus 3) at New

The Giants seem better under Jim

Fassel. They'd better be against a

team that has 27 sacks against

New Orleans (plus 4) at St. Louis

meil). The Rams have more golden

Two golden oldies (Ditka and Ver-

them in their last four meetings.

The immediate future looks

good news for Todd Collins.

ot America always bets on them. oint favorites for their opener at ittsburgh Sunday.

This is a replay of the Super Bowl

would warn to be wary of the underdog then traditional rivals meet. This is a pro game and right now the Packers are the class of the NFL ... by far. **PACKERS**, 34-10.

The Chiefs have won two of the last three games at Mile High Sta-dium. But that's when the Broncos

DOLPHINS, 27-23.

New York Jets (plus 6%) at Seattle. The oddsmakers don't believe the Jets' 4-0 exhibition season. Neither does Bill Parcells.

49ERS, 20-14.

Oilers are homeless. **RAIDERS**, 24-17.

son Stadium, so PANTHERS, 20-17.

Minnesota (plus 3) at Buffalo

turnovers for touchdowns in Dennis Green's five seasons. That's not

All of this, Bates hopes, will translate into a great final year.

NFL WEEKEND FAVORITES

America loves the Dallas Cowboys. merica hates the Dallas Cowboys. How else to explain the Cowboys sing from 1'-point favorites to 3-

from 19 months ago, but the cast of tharacters is different. Ten of the 22 Steelers who started that game are gone, including Larry Brown, the MVP, who now is a \$12.5 million backup in Oakland.

COWBOYS, 31-23. Chicago (plus 14%) at Green Bay (Monday night)

If this were a college game, someone

Kansas City (plus 7) at Denver Do these teams play six times a eason or does it only seem that way?

BRONCOS, 24-20.

Indianapolis (plus 6) at Miami Last year, the Colts managed to win nine games with everyone hurt. This year, the Dolphins are hurting.

SEAHAWKS, 31-20.

Not as easy as it looks. The Bucs may be better and the Niners worse.

For the second year in a row, the

this one - Michael Westbrook vs. Panthers are 9-0 lifetime at Erics-

The Vikings have returned 21

"You want to have fun in college. You don't want to be a drag. But the

Now in his fourth year on campus,

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett

done four or five weeks ahead of time," Barnett said. "He's always totally prepared. Teaching that to other players

dorf and Tim Hughes — but Bates is confident both will be able to find him.

excited to play."

Cowboys just won't fade away

San Francisco (minus 6%) at Tampa Bay

Oakland (minus 3) at Tennessee

Washington (plus 4) at Carolina Don King might want to promote Norberto Davidds-Gariddo. The

Jacksonville (plus 3) at Baltimore Rob Johnson gets a soft defense for his regular-season debut. **JAGUARS**, 34-13. Atlanta (plus 6) at Detroit

situation than Dan Reeves.

LIONS, 31-20.

Arizona (plus 7%) at Cincinnati The Cardinals are in a class (negative) with the Ravens and Falcons. BENGALS, 24-7.

Bobby Ross inherited a far better



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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.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Stanley Jackson ran for one touchdown and passed for one as ninth-ranked Ohio State got untracked after a lethargic first half to beat Wyoming 24-10 Thursday night.

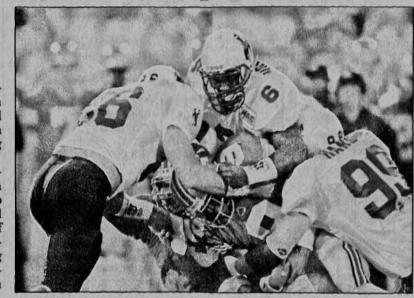
Despite teams that each averaged almost 40 points a game a year ago, defense dominated. Ohio State, coming off an 11-1 record and No. 2 ranking in 1996, picked off three passes and limited the Cowboys to 323 yards, while Wyoming frustrated the Buckeyes' mistakeand penalty-prone offense again and again.

Ohio State's 35-game streak of sellouts ended on the third night game in Ohio Stadium history. A crowd of 89,122, 719 less than capacity, watched the inaugural State Farm Eddie Robinson Football Classic, benefiting the Black Coaches Association.

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

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 9-of-13 passes for 98 yards.



Ohio State's David Boston is tackled by Wyoming defenders Kirby Druby (86), Julian Hooker (6) and Stuart Hanson (99) Thursday night.

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

On Ohio State's second possession, Jackson rolled right, sidestepped a defender and then raced down the sideline before sprinting past another potential tackler for a 41-yard touchdown.

The Cowboys came right back with a drive from their 31 that resulted in Cory Wedel's 38-yard field goal. Jeremy Silcox completed passes of 19 and 27 yards to Wen-

dell Montgomery to set up the kick. Ohio State's offense, with six starters back, had two holding and three illegal procedure penalties. Bowl victory over Arizona State, hit Buckeyes quarterbacks were sacked five times

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 eshman. 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.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

inning Thursday.

Cardinals 11. Expos 5

led the majors in that category last year, too,

On the very next pitch, Lopez lined his 21st homer deep into the left-field seats.

ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire hit his

42nd homer and the St. Louis Cardinals,

after giving up five runs in the first inning,

McGwire hit a solo home run in the

third inning and later had a sacrifice fly.

Since being traded from Oakland to the

had three hits for St. Louis. Pinch-hitter

Andy Benes (9-7) won for only the

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

Mark Grace singled off Antonio Alfon-

seca (1-2) leading off and took second on

a passed ball with two outs. Dunston then

singled to left, giving Chicago just its sec-

Terry Adams (2-8) got the final out of

With Florida trailing 2-0 in the seventh,

Charles Johnson hit his 17th homer. The

came back to beat the Montreal Expos.

hits - eight of them home runs.

third time in his last 11 starts.

Cubs 4, Marlins 3

Florida Marlins.

the 10th for the victory.

drawing three catcher's interference calls.

giving the Braves their first lead.

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-Thursday on Jeff Darwin's wild pitch in

Clemens, the only 20-game winner in the majors, allowed seven hits in nine innings, struck out seven and lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.73. He was trying to tie Toronto's record for wins, set by Jack Morris when he went 21-6 in 1992.

After allowing the unearned runs in the first, Clemens retired 18 consecutive batters before Dave Martinez singled with one out in the eighth.

Toronto got the winning run in the 11th after Charlie O'Brien's leadoff single against Chuck McElroy (0-3).

Royals 5, Orioles 1 BALTIMORE - Jeff King hit a two-run homer and Larry Sutton added a threerun shot as the Kansas City Royals sent Baltimore to just its second loss in eight

Following a one-out single by Dean Palmer in the fifth, King connected against Mike Mussina (13-6) for his 18th homer. Mussina had not allowed a runner prior to Palmer's hit.

Jose Rosado (9-10) established a career-high in victories, allowing four hits in seven inning to win for only the second time in 12 starts since June 23.

IPadres 9, Angels 2 SAN DIEGO — Paul Menhart earned his first NL win and John Flaherty and Ken Caminiti each had three hits as the San Diego Padres opened the third round of interleague play with a victory over the

Anaheim Angels on Thursday. San Diego snapped a four-game losing streak, all of which came against the Philadelphia Phillies, who have the worst

record in baseball. The Padres improved to 5-6 in interleague play while the Angels fell to 2-9. The game drew 18,203 - San Diego's average home attendance is 26,001.

Menhart (1-2) allowed only four hits in 7 2-3 innings. He gave up two runs, struck out four and walked two. Braves 4, Astros 2

ATLANTA — Denny Neagle became the NL's first 18-game winner and Javy Lopez hit a three-run homer after a catcher's interference call, giving the Atlanta Braves a victory over Darryl Kile and the **Houston Astros**

Neagle (18-3) pitched a four-hitter over seven innings, but he wouldn't have broken a 10-game winning streak by Kile (17-4) without a rare call in the sixth inning.

With two outs and a runner at first, Ryan Klesko appeared to ground out to short. But his bat struck catcher Tony Eusebio's glove on the swing, so Klesko was awarded first.

Klesko has reached base that way three times this season, leading the majors. He

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kind of falls into place after that." One of the players who took a chance on Gabbert and the Iowa program was freshman Beth Olden-The forward from Conover N.C., was a first-team all-State selection and was the conference and regional player of the year while attending Hickory High School.

"I took a large risk but I'm happy with my decision," Oldenburg said. "I knew even though this was a firstyear team that Coach Gabbort was a good coach and she could take a group of players and make them into a good, challenging team.

"I really didn't think of it as a first-year team when I decided to come here. We're creating a foundation for the program. Four years from now we're going to be able to remember this year and everything that we've done for this program."

Olgenburg gave Hawkeye fans a preview of what the future may hold when she recorded two first-half goals in a scrimmage against St. Ambrose August 22.

"I may be a freshman on a firstyear team, but I'm not intimidated,"

Cardinals on July 31, McGwire has 15 Even though Gabbert and her Royce Clayton and Tom Pagnozzi each team is trying not to think of themselves as beginners, the new coach Willie McGee's RBI single capped a threeadmits she has had her share of run fourth that put the Cardinals ahead 6-"start-up problems" to overcome.

"I think the obstacles are just getting everything organized, especially at a place like Iowa that doesn't have men's soccer," Gabbert said. "No one here really knows what to expect. Some people haven't ever even seen soccer before so you have to explain everything about the game to them, about making sure the fields are set up right and just making sure we're ready for game day operations."

Iowa becomes the tenth Big Ten ond win in 11 games against Florida this school to add women's soccer as a varsity sport, leaving Purdue as the only

Despite the head start other programs have over Iowa, Gabbert isn't afraid to jump into the high-caliber

Marlins went ahead 3-2 in the eighth "We want to show teams that we when Marc Pisciotta walked Gary may be a first-year team but we have a Sheffield, Jim Eisenreich singled, pinchlot of talent," Gabbert said. "We might hitter Darren Daulton hit a run-scoring not win every game, but we want a single and Craig Counsell hit an RBI douteam to feel tired after they play us. We want them to earn that victory.'

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Michael Pooche/ Associated Press Anaheim's Jim Edmonds can't handle a triple by San Diego Padres' John Flaherty in the sixth

Olgenburg said.

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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

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

"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

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

New York's Vickie Johnson scored four of her 11 points over the final

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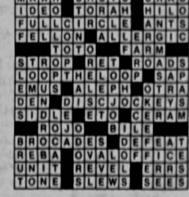
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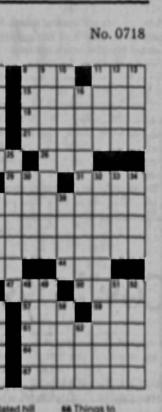
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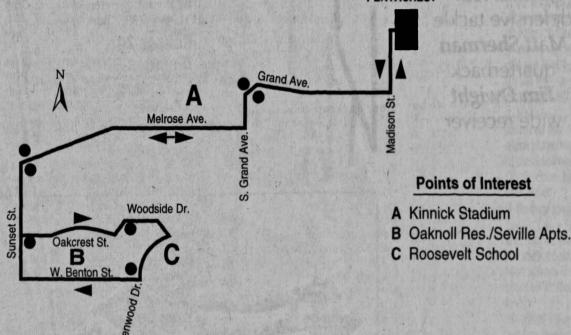
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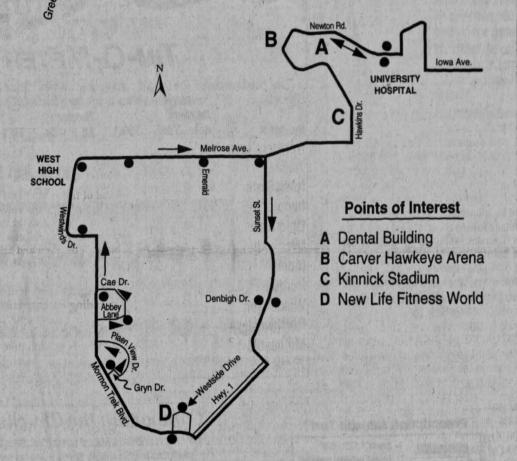
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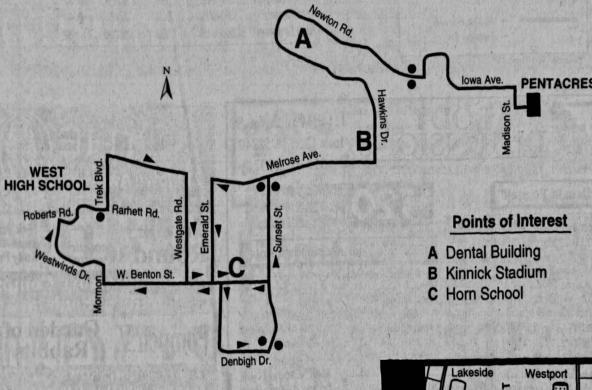
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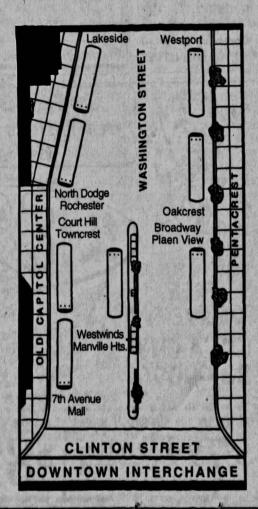


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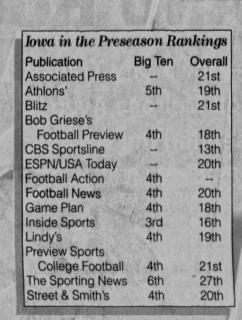
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Number of players listed to start for the Hawkeyes this season who were in the 1994 recruiting class.

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

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

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

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

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

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Combined number of head coach at their current school.

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

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TEN HAWKEYES TO WATCH IN 1997

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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 Ricchard 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 es is the top nation will get a chance to see how he can returning tack

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

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

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

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

Hughes will form one of

the best linebacker combos in the nation Rollins ranked fourth

in the Big Ten in tackles last sea-

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The emergence of Raj Clark as a solid linebacker should keep both Hughes and Rollins rested and healthy enough to improve on their stats from last

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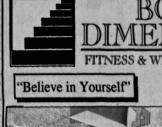
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more of the receiving load playing opposite Tim Dwight. If Gibson proves early in the season he is a threat, the Iowa passing game could return front and center and the Hawkeyes could put a couple 50-point games on the scoreboard.

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.

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Mez Atkins · defensive back ·

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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

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 fullback positions.

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Has to replace Nick Gallery, one of the best punters in school history.

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10. What lowa 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.

13. Name Hayden — Fry's hometown. 14. Sedrick Shaw led the Hawkeyes in rushing from 1994-96. Who led the team

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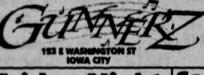
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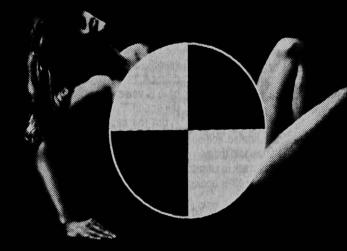


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Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Hoodlum": $\star\star$ out of $\star\star\star\star$

Starring: Laurence Fishburne, Andy Garcia, Tim Roth, Vanessa L. Williams Directed by: Bill Duke Written by: Chris Brancato; Music by: Elmer Bernstein

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Drama is skin deep in 'Hoodlum'

t 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-nfun 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 dou-ble-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

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

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of Sept. 2, Larry Baker's book

"The Flamingo Rising" is already



Laurence Fisbourne

The performances - with the exception of Fishburne and Chi McBride as his cousin — are overthe-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 thier origin more in plot machinations as opposed to logical dramatic development.

lack in substance are embodied by elaborate sets that are meant to evoke images by painters like more like motel art. Plus, the down.

Local release for Baker book varies

If you stick them in the

opera music accompanying gangland shootouts, followed by a panning shot to a sea of dead bodies is really too much.

"Hoodlum" is not a noticeably bad movie, it's just difficult not to notice it's one you've seen before ad nauseum. But, unlike other gangster films (i.e. "Goodfellas"). it has no distinct personality, beyond the change in skin color, to make it memorable.

The betrayals can be seen miles Attempts to confiscate for the ahead; any Irish cops present are crooked and racist; and, sometime or another, you know there's going to be a redemption. Oh, well, at Edward Hopper, but instead look least no fruit carts get knocked

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 fullfledged 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 watch-

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

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

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 back-ground noise, "tuning in" mentally ratings. when something catches their

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.

interest, he 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

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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Jack Loftus Nielsen Media Research spokesman

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owner of Praire 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 base- due to the tour. ment, 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 discount," Baker said with a grin. Lights put the book out before his store had received it, but blamed either the mail system or Knopf his second book, titled "The Edu-Publishing for the failure of Iowa cation of Nancy Flynn."

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.

leave of absence from Waldenbooks, will be going on a national tour to promote his book this fall.

during October to run for re-election to the City Council. Baker said he will miss only

Despite a large book contract

copies, Baker plans to return to work at Waldenbooks.

"Thirty percent."

Baker, who is on a three-month He will break from the tour

one City Council meeting this fall

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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 Harras, Marvel's editor

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, Harras said today.

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

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

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 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 "egocentrics," 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

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"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.
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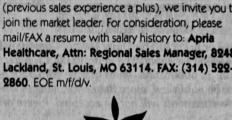
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film violence becomes Europe's latest import

1A new slew of Eurogean films is pushing he envelope for screen Giolence, making Amercan films look tame by comparison.

By Matt Wolf Associated Press LONDON - Sure, "The Lost forld" is bloodier than "Jurassic Ark," and there appears to be no

mit to the lengths jilted screen

sers will go to wreak revenge on

ge-time partners: Think "My Best

hend's Wedding" and, especially, Addicted to Love. But the real and surprising govie violence these days is origisting well away from the Amerian blockbuster in a crop of foreign ims due out over the next year

hat are sure to make discerning

poviegoers blanch. Whereas Britain once was home is sedate, genteel dramas - and an still deliver them in the Victoian-era costume picture "Mrs. from" - it's also capable of "Nil Mouth" and "Welcome to Sara-I eve," two upcoming films that fin't flinch from grimness and

At the Cannes Festival in May, french director Mathieu Kassoritz was jeered following the ress screening of his new film, Assassin(s)," whose carnage potient would make Sam Peckapah or Quentin Tarantino look

Centering on the relationship atween a seasoned professional tiller (Michel Serrault) and his tewfound 25-year-old cohort played by Kassovitz himself), Assassin(s)" is the kind of film which someone is said to be apable of killing his mother for ash - and then more or less

Austria's Michael Haneke grived in competition with "Funy Games," a film billed as "so isturbing" that there were no Myance screenings. What audinces at last saw was the grisly emise of one family at the hands forturers in a film that,

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alms reveling in violence for its Iwn sake or revealing anew its Power to disturb? There's violence in mainstream inema, where the violence becomes a consumer product, Haneke said in an interview, "and then there's violence that becomes

There's no doubt in which camp the 55-year-old Vienna-based film-"Funny Games" is near-impossi-

"I feel a sense of respect toward the suffering, toward the victims," said the director, separating his aesthetic from those mainstream films that "always allow an audience to share the perpetrators' Haneke continued: "It's so important to give the spectator a

sense of what violence truly is. It's

decimate a vacationing family,

starting with their dog. ("Why are you doing this?" asks one family

member. "Why not?" comes the

Still, Haneke insisted that his

film was different from such Holly-

wood family-in-jeopardy movies as "The River Wild" or "Cape Fear."

the opposite of violence-as-spectacle, of violence-for-effect." Eyes have been averted, too, at early screenings of "Nil by Mouth," the directorial debut of English actor Gary Oldman. A semi-autobiographical look at the wiry perground, the film couldn't be further from the fanciful - and expensive summer blockbusters ("The Fifth Element," "Air Force One")

where Oldman earns his keep. The scarred heart of "Nil by Mouth" is the raging father Raymond (played by Ray Winstone), who in one memorably shocking scene beats wife Valerie (Kathy Burke, winner of the best actress prize at Cannes) until she is liter-

ally black and blue. "I just wanted to be really true to that world," said Oldman, distinguishing his treatment of violence from "movie violence that isn't about anything."

As filmed, the abuse emphasizes Raymond's brute power without further degrading Valerie. "I wanted you to see the physical strength of the man, not the body of the woman on the floor," Oldman said, adding that after the incident what he loved was that he's seen behind glass, that big

stomach hanging over those boxer What isn't shown, of course, can be as frightening as what is - a blood-spattered television in "Funny Games," or the grimy, rainsoaked streets that carry their own

unspoken threat in "Nil by Mouth."

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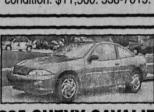
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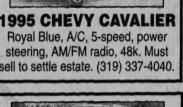
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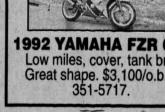
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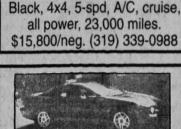
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