

topics ranging from the Barnstormers to Bob **Editorial: The responsibility**

of Princess Diana. By Steven Cook

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Diana Anwar

caught her first glimpse of the tragic

death of Princess Diana while walking

past and had to look twice because I

"It's a shock," Anwar said. "I walked

past a newsstand Sunday morning.

thought that must be a joke.

expressed shock at the death

Shock and sadness were the feelings the fatal car accident.

Princess Diana, her companion Dodi and someone who did so much - to die

from photographers," Hitscherich said. expressed by many residents following "Like the pastor said, it's like a Shakespearean tragedy, someone so young

of the press

Editorial writer Kriston Beardslev takes examines at the death of Princess Diana and what it means to the role of the press in society. See Viewpoints, Page 10A.

ET CETERA Anthropology Department

Anthropology Professor Mac Marshall defines anthropology as the study of human beings not only in the past, but in all points of time. The variety of courses available in the depart-ment include language, religion, folk and tribal settings. See story, Page 2A.

out front

HISTORY LESSON World

On Sept. 2, 1945, Japan formally surrendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri, ending World War II.

United States

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers

Local

In 1985, employees of Dominos Pizza, 529 S. Riverside Drive, made pizzas in a modified Domino's semi-trailer after the store's kitchen was gutted by fire. An attached plywood office handled orders and dispatches.

SOUND BITE **Diana's death**

"She was banished by the royal family but she was the star member of the royal family. It will be hard to see what they will be without her.

- Royal biographer Anthony Holden concerning the death of Princess Diana.

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Il urging divorce, and he agrees.

Feb. 28, 1996: Diana agrees to divorce. Aug. 28, 1996: Final decree of divorce

December 1995:

Charles receives letter

een Elizat

Aug. 31, 1997: Diana killed in Paris automobile accident.

Caution

is credit

card key

UI credit card users say

responsibility are the key to

By Kelli Otting

The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Chris Okiishi got his

first credit card by filling out an appli-

cation he received in a bookstore bag

Now, more than nine years later, he

has five credit cards with balances on

each one. Okiishi said although he

hasn't gotten into major trouble over

using his cards, it was easy to fall in

the trap of buying something he want-

credit card companies are targeting

new students offering low rates, free

periods and introductory gifts. Howev-er, some students wish they could swipe

away the debt they received from signing on for their own piece of plastic.

With the start of the fall semester,

ed and paying for it over time.

monthly payments and

avoiding debt.

his freshman year.

News of the death of Diana, the Princess of Wales, began filtering

Fayed and their chauffeur were killed early Sunday morning - Saturday evening local time - following a violent car crash in the heart of Paris. A fourth passenger in the car, a bodyguard, is the only survivor.

UI graduate student Charlie Hitscherich, who was leaving Sunday services at the Newman Center, said he was saddened by the tragic death of Princess Di.

"It's a real shame that someone was

Gore

In Illinois Monday

this way.' Native of the United Kingdom and journalism teaching assistant, Maya Anaokar, said it was very upsetting to

see someone die so young "It's particularly troubling that it sounds as if the woman was hounded to her death," she said.

The royal family's popularity has fallen to record lows in the UK, howev-

See LOCAL REACTION, Page 11A

Jerome Delay/Associated Press

Police prepare to take away the car in which Diana, Princess of Wales,

died Sunday.

Gore takes credit for wage hike

Al Gore claimed credit for federal minimum wage increase at a speech Monday.

> **By Mike Glover** Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ill. (AP) - Vice President Al Gore claimed credit for Monday's increase in the minimum wage as he sought to cement occasionally rocky ties with a labor movement that declared"America's unions are back." Gore traveled to the banks of the Mississippi River to offer a rousing

Jesse Jackson in Iowa on Labor Day. See story, Page 4A.

endorsement of a "new unionism" as he marched in a Labor Day parade and gave a union-boosting speech.

The minimum wage increased by 40 cents on Monday and is now \$5.15 an hour. That's the second phase of an increase earlier approved by Congress. Gore ripped Republican critics and pointed to a booming economy.

"They said it would ignite inflation," he said. "They said it would lead to the See GORE, Page 11A

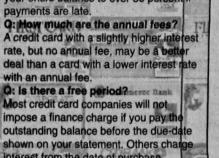
Remembering Shaw



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Mourners place candles around a chalk memorial Friday evening reading "Remember Eric Shaw Aug. 30, 1996." More than 100 people attended the vigil in which Jay and Blossom Shaw read passages to the crowd in honor of their son. Friday marked the one year anniversary of the shooting of Eric Shaw by Iowa City police officer Jeffery Gillaspie.

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Credit Card Q & A Q: What is the interest rate?

Rates will be stated as the annual

percentage rate of interest, or "A.P.R." Q: What are the penalty rates?

Card issuers may raise the interest rate on your entire balance to over 30 percent if

interest from the date of purchase. Q: Are There hidden fees? If the students does not read the fine print they may not be aware of the late-payr fees, over-the-limit fees, and charges for cash advances. Card issuers are increasingly imposing more and highe fees.Fees add up quickly and make a credit card much more expensive than planned. Commerce Bank

DI/DS "It doesn't feel like real money until

you get the bill, and it took me awhile to get used to that," he said. "It's not some magical Mastercard that is going to pay for itself."

credit card in college, Okiishi said, but chargers must use them responsibly.

Committee to bring Stone

After hitting the ground running with "Loveline," the **UI Lecture Committee is** gearing up for another year of speakers.

> **By Will Valet** The Daily Iowan

"Loveline" was just the beginning. Aside from the Aug. 27 appearance of Dr. Drew Pinsky and Adam Carolla, hosts of MTV's "Loveline." the UI Lecture Committee (ULC) has scheduled four other speakers, including film director Oliver Stone and "60 Minutes"

commentator Molly Ivins.

The committee has designed a schedule of speakers to accommodate the varied interests of audiences, ULC Chairperson and UI junior Shirin

Sadeghi said. "Our goal this year was to attract a big variety of crowds with different

backgrounds and interests, and an equal division of male and female audience members," she said. "We're trying to attract people to lectures with big

topics and not just big names." Sadeghi said entertainment speakers have drawn the biggest audiences

in the past.

It's almost a necessity to have a

"Just don't let them raise your credit

See CREDIT, Page 11A

today in HISTORY Tuesday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1997. There are 120 days left in the year.

On this date: . In 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out, claiming thousands of homes but only a few lives. . In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established. • In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta. • In 1901, Vice **President Theodore** Roosevelt offered the advice, "Speak softly and carry a big stick," in a speech at the Minnesota State • In 1935, a hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys, claiming 423 lives. • In 1945, Ho Chi

Minh declared Vietnam an independent republic. • In 1963, "The **CBS** Evening News" was lengthened from 15 to 30 minutes. • In 1969, North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh

• In 1985, it was announced that a U.S.-French expedition had located the wreckage of the Titanic about 560 miles off

Anthropology digs deeper than dirt tion to Prehistory, Human Origins, Lan-UI Anthropology students say. guage and Human Behavior, and Study of the major is more exciting than Culture and Society. just digging in the ground. After the required courses are taken, students can break off into an area of spe-By Jen Malek

Coming: + TODAY: Anthropology + Wednesday: Pop Quiz + Thursday: Help Me, Harlan + Friday: Spectrum

The Daily Iowan Rebecca Johnson, a UI graduate student in archaeology said she partly credits National Geographic for getting her interested in anthropology as well as a favorite pastime.

"I like digging in the dirt," Johnson said. Offering courses in almost every area of study, the anthropology department allows students many possibilities for career opportunities.

Johnson has spent time in Europe doing research, but says her main concentration is the Midwest. She studied pottery in Louisa County to understand social dynamics in between two transitional periods.

Anthropology majors can go on to study in any area of the world. Volunteers are recruited over the Internet to travel to many places such as the mountains of Spain or the Easter Islands.

Anthropology graduates can then pursue education and become college professors and continue to conduct research and studies. Others are hired by the government or independent companies for research or work as museum curators.

To get a degree in anthropology at the UI, students are required to take four introductory courses including: Introduccialty. The variety of courses available include language, religion, folk and tribal settings, gender, biological anthropology, environment, culture, and many others. Anthropology Professor Mac Marshall defines anthropology as the study of human beings not only in the past, but in

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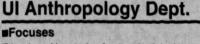
all points of time. When most think of archeology they think of excavating from the ground, but a great deal is done in our own society." Marshall said. "People think it is distant and exotic, but that could not be further from the truth."

Marshall says that the reason anthropology is interesting is that you can never know everything, and there is always something new to be discovered about the human race.

There are constantly new puzzles within human behavior and human thought," Marshall said. "You never get bored, and you will never know it all."

Courses range from such subjects such as African Islam, interviewing Americans, Roman archeology and gender issues

Professor Nora England has been a UI anthropology professor since 1977. Her studies focus on the linguistics of the Maya of Guatemala. England spent time in Guatemala teaching linguistics to speakers.



Ethnology (the study of cultural origins) Sociocultural anthropology Archaeology **Biological anthropology** Linguistic anthropology

Museum studies. Classes Offerred Alcohol and Culture African Islam Interviewing Americans Anthropology of Architecture Medical Anthropology Zooarchaeology Language and Gender Myth, Magic, and Mind Amazonian Indians

This semester, England is teaching a class entitled The Maya, which gives the students of her class on opportunity to talk to and learn from someone who has personally studied the region about which she is teaching.

The UI Anthropology department is a excellent department because there is such a wide variety of interests and stud-

"It is very active," she said. "All of the professors are actively engaged in research. They work in a variety of settings all over the world."

Macbride Hall is home to the UI Anthropology department.



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Newfoundland Ten years ago: West German pilot Mathias Rust, who flew a private plane from Helsinki, Finland, to Moscow's Red Square, went on trial in the Soviet capital. Rust, who was convicted and given a four-year sentence, was released Aug. 3, 1988.

One year ago: Muslim rebels and the Philippine government signed a pact formally ending a 26-year insurgency that killed more than 120,000 people.

West Indian **American Celebration**

A participant in the West Indian American Day Carnival Association parade is prepped by fellow marchers in Brooklyn, New York on Monday.

A feathered participant in the West Indian Amer-ican Day Carnival Association parade dances down Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, New York on Monday.

it's all in the **STARS**

Sept. 2, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Jimmy Connors, Joan Kennedy, Eric Dickerson, Mark Harmon

Happy Birthday: Your calculating nature will start to work to your advantage throughout the year ahead. You will assess situations with clarity and use detail and precision to execute your intentions. You are focused and ready to show the world how great you really are. Your numbers: 5, 14, 23, 31, 36, 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Limitations at work will set you back. Be careful how you deal with superiors. You will exhaust yourself if you make too many promises. Do your best, but take time fro yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to make some personal changes. The last few

GENERAL INFORMATION

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years have been difficult and you've become stale because of it. It's time to shake a leg and do the personal make over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can bet that you'll say the wrong thing at the wrong time. Be careful not to hurt the ones you love. They will not be in the right frame of mind to put up with actless comments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to do something worthwhile. Consider volunteer work. Helping children will be rewarding and challenging. Your creative ideas must be put to good use

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in projects that will bring you some glory. You need to make your mark in your industry. Your strength will come from your ability to bluff your way past just about anyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't second-

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guess; take charge of the situation and make your moves. Your partner may not understand your mood swings, but if you are willing to communicate, a lot can be accom-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make favorable changes in your home environment. Don't let others stand in the way of your good judgment. If they don't like the plan, then suggest that they contribute a little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must strengthen your position amongst your peers. Stand up and propose your ideas, and you'll be surprised how many people will follow in your footsteps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't believe everything you hear. Someone is trying to pull the wool over your eyes, and if you're too gullible you can bet that it will cost you dearly. Be observant and you won't

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experience different ways of life. Cultural doing things. You will be entertained and

intrigued by the logic foreigners possess. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make money if you put your savings into conservative investments. Make changes to your living quarters that will please the whole family. You're on the right track so get moving.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't do something silly just to get back at your mate. Discuss your problems and complaints if you wish to rectify them. Spend some time on vourself

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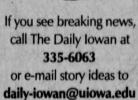
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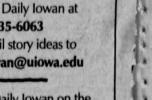
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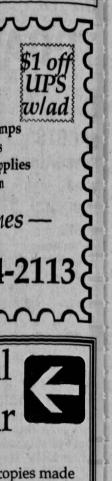
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Steven D. Nash, 42, 1403 Boyrum St., was charged with public intoxication on Gilbert Street on Aug. 30 at 12:36 a.m.

Daniel M. Haggar, 20, 313 Myrtle

Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 313 Myrtle Ave. on Aug. 30 at 1 a.m. Adam M. Marsen, 21 Marion, Iowa Todd A.

Erik J. Runge, 20, 831 E. College St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 831 E. College St. on Aug. 30 at 2:37 a.m. Kasey L. Meyer, 20, 436 S. Governor

St., was charged with public intoxication and obstructing officers at 928 E. Burlington St. on Aug. 30 at 3:40 a.m.

Mark F. Stoltzfus, 24, 117 N. Van Buren St., was charged with open container, public intoxication and obstructing officers on Aug. 30 at 2 a.m.

William J. Nicholas, 20, 418 N. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 30 at 11:55 p.m.

David P. Word, 20, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 30 at 11:50 p.m.

Baby Tony, 20, 307 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 30 at 10:55 p.m.

Kevin A. Ryberg, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall C231, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 30 at 12:55 a.m.

Ann C. Crees, 18, Daum Residence Hall 5416, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 30 at 12:55 a.m.

Cali G. McCune, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall W115, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 30 at 12:55 a.m.

Maureen M. Brookhart, 24, 1227 Sheridan Ave., was charged with public urination at the 100 block of Iowa Ave. on Aug. 30 at 12:10 a.m.

Ethan R. Smith, 19, Ashton, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 12:40 a.m.

Mark A. Plum, 20, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 12:40 a.m.

Kami S. Freeman, 20, 211 E. Church Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 12:40 a.m.

Carrie C. Brown, 19, 211 E. Church St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 12:40 a.m.

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Timothy S. Warden, 20, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 1:25 a.m.

Metro

Matthew B. Peterson, 20, 928 E. Burlington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 928 E. Burlington St., on Aug. 30 at 3:45 a.m.

David M. Miller, 214 E. Davenport St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 30 at 12:20 a.m.

Bryan M. McGeeney, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall 410B, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on Aug. 30 at 12:44 a.m.

Ryan J. Behrens, 24, 951 22nd Ave. Apt. 15, was charged with open container at the 100 block of Iowa Ave. on Aug. 30 at 12:15 a.m.

Michael W. Gwin, 18, Burge Residence Hall 4410, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 12:50 a.m.

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Clara C. Ross, 85, 1220 Auburn Drive S.W., was charged with theft in the 4th degree at the Old Capitol Mall on Aug. 30 at 7:05 p.m.

Grace A. Edwards, 59, 1220 Auburn Drive S.W., was charged with theft in the 4th degree at the Old Capitol Mall on Aug. 30 at 7:05 p.m.

Kelly M. Stiffler, 19, 55 Kirkwood Court S.W. Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 10:30 p.m.

Adam D. Moeller, 19, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 10:30 p.m.

Dennis R. Quinn Jr., 20, Fort Dodge, 121 Iowa, was charged with possession of a.m.

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Ryan J. Doty, 19, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 10:30 p.m.

Tracy L. Gribbs, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 30 at 10:30 p.m.

Monika R. McCambry, 19, 2010 Broadway Apt. G, was charged with disorderly conduct at 2010 Broadway St. on Aug. 30 at 11:50 p.m.

Warren J. Polson, 21, 10 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house and obstruction with an officer at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 31 at 1:08 a.m.

Stephen J. Neuman, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 404, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 31 at 12:20 a.m.

Lisa M. Johnson, 19, 514 S. Capitol St. Apt. 514, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 31 at 12:44 a.m.

Omar M. Shams, 19, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 404, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 31 at 12:20 a.m.

Christopher J. Koos, 21, 525 E. College St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 525 E. College St. on Aug. 31 at 12:50 a.m.

Edwin A. Zinn, 21, 906 E. Davenport St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 900 E. Davenport St. on Aug. 31 at 2:55 a.m.

Erik A. Mahlberg, 19, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Bowery and Dodge streets on Aug. 31 at 12:40 a.m.

Ryan D. Keith, 18, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 31 at 1:15 a.m.

Anne F. Hirstein, 18, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 31 at 12:15 a.m.

Carrie A. Tews, 20, 320 S. Johnson St., use charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 31 at 12:01 A a.m.

unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Aug. 31 at 1:44 a.m.

Brian J. Davis, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall N303, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 31 at 12:55 a.m.

James P. Shiffer, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall 172, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 31 at 12:55 a.m.

Andrew M. Mongoven, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 31 at 12:20 a.m.

Michael R. Detienne, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 31 at 12:20 a.m.

Michael A. Monaco, 22, Addison, III., was charged with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts and public intoxication at 100 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 31 at 1:44 a.m.

James W. Hamilton, 26, 34 Washburn, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at South Gilbert Street at the city limits on Aug. 31 at 6:20 p.m.

David L. Hook, 20, 25072 260th St., was charged with open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of S. Gilbert and Napoleon streets on Aug. 31 at 4:28 p.m.

Bradley J. Ruth, 20, 901 17th Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of South Gilbert and Napoleon streets on Aug. 31 at 4:28 p.m.

Allen P. Holderness, 26, Lamont, lowa, was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief at 1447 Aber Ave. on Aug. 31 at 11:59 p.m.

Douglas M. Cannon, 21, 925 E. College St. Apt. 10, was charged with open container at 400 S. Johnson St., on Sept. 1 at 12:05 a.m.

Eric M. Foelske, 21, 609 E. Court St., was charged with open container and littering at 400 S. Johnson St., on Sept. 1 at 12:05 a.m.

Tara M. Logan, 24, Denver, Colo., was charged public intoxication and public urination at 10 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 1 at 2:30 a.m.

Leut V. Kha, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8A, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts

Michael K. Messer, 23, address at 500 E. Burlington St., on Sept. 1 at hknown, was charged with operating 1:58 a.m.

> Michael J. O'Donnell, 21, 418 N. Governor St., was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in the 4th degree at the Linn Steet Lot on Sept. 1 at 1:58 a.m.

> Brian T. Quinn, 19 Hillcrest Residence Hall N442, was charged with obstructing officers, public intoxication and criminal mischief in the 4th degree at the Linn Street Lot on Sept. 1 at 1:58 a.m.

> John J. Latulippe, 40, Marion, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Lafayette and Maiden streets on Sept. 1 at 2:01 a.m.

> Bret E. Foster, 19, 481 Noehren Hall, was charged with open container at 500 E. Burlington St., on Sept. 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Andrew D. Koch, 19, Slater Residence Hall 1119, was charged with an open container at 500 E. Burlington St., on Sept. 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Nathaniel K. Gasperi, 18, 115 Woodside Drive Apt. B4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1000 N. Dubuque St., on Sept. 1 at 1:15 a.m.

BAR TAB

The Field House, 111 E. College St., had 14 patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, three patrons charged with public intoxication and two patrons charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.1

The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., had seven patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., had seven patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

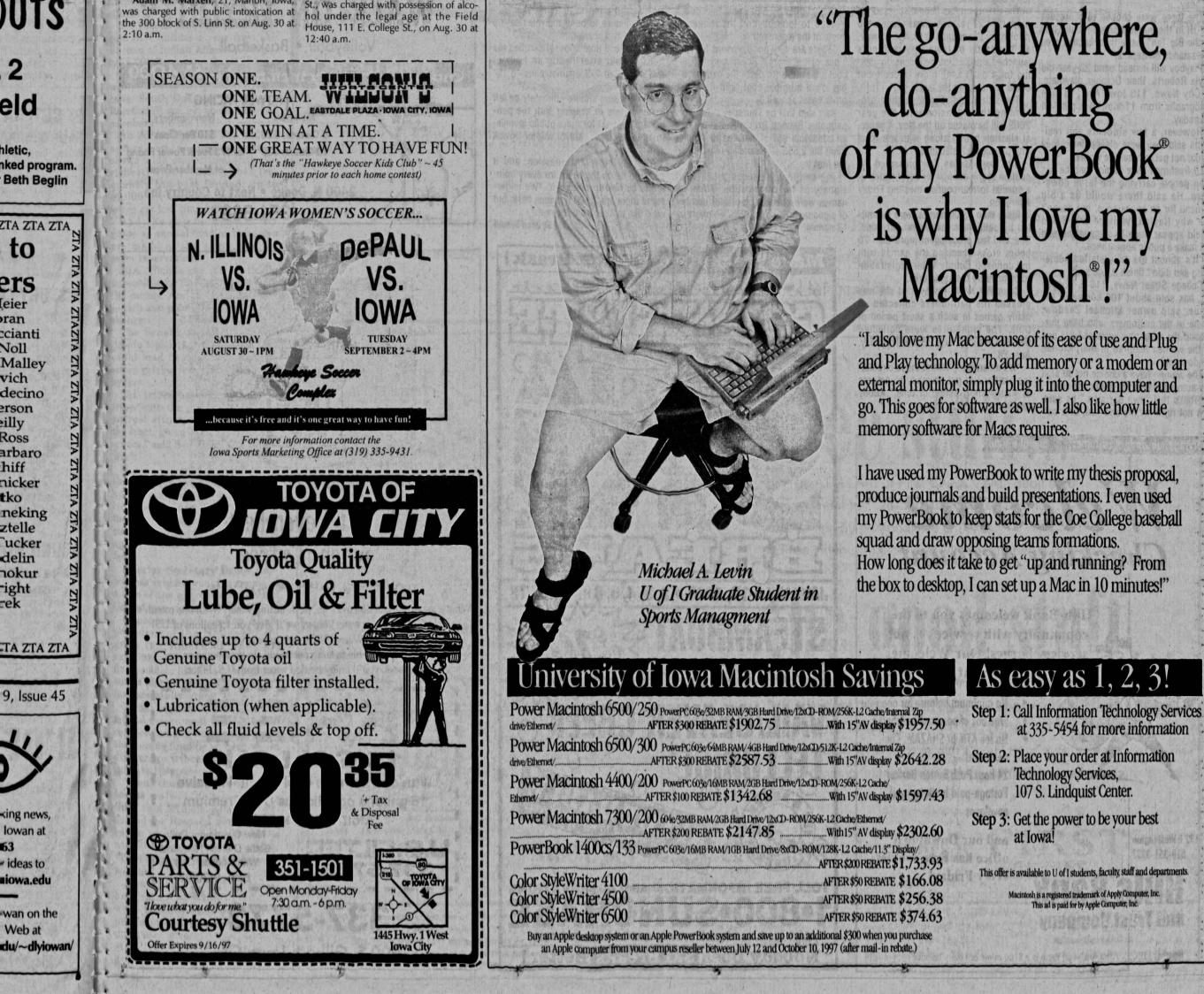
The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., had two patrons charged with possession of alconol under the legal age.

The Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.



State

Jackson speaks to Des Moines labor rally

Jackson speaks about labor and the "American worker."

DES MOINES (AP) - Labor representatives should be involved when global trading agreements are struck, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a Labor Day rally at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

Jackson said he was in Indonesia last year and saw 6,000 women making tennis shoes sold in America. He said they were paid 30 cents an hour.

"The American worker can compete with any worker," Jackson said. "We cannot compete with slave labor and we should not have to."

The rally began at the Capitol where the Labor Day parade was organized. Jackson joined Teamsters and members of the South Central Iowa Federation of Labor in the parade to the fairgrounds. Organizers estimated 5,000 people participated in the rally.

Meanwhile, Vice President Al Gore spoke to a rally just across the Mississippi River in Illinois and claimed credit for the new minimum wage which took effect Monday.

The national minimum wage increased by 40 cents and is now \$5.15 an hour. That's the second phase of an increase earlier approved by Congress.

Gore ripped Republican critics and pointed to a booming economy.

won't be appearing at City News for autographs due to scheduling conflicts. The three students - Molly Neylan, Amanda Wallace and Tiffany Sloan were scheduled to sign autographs in Iowa City, Urbandale and Cedar Rapids, but all three canceled their engagements.

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson

"They said it would ignite inflation," he said. "They said it would lead to the ruination of our economy. They were wrong for 12 years when they were running the place.' Gore said that Republican opposition to the minimum wage showed the party's economic poli-cies continue off-base.

Gore appeared with AFL-CIO President John Sweeney and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman at a rally, attended by more than 700 activists

Labor Day rallies and parades were held throughout Iowa on Monday.

In Cedar Rapids, Bob Carson, executive secretary of the Hawkeye Labor Council, said organized labor is seeing a resurgence. He said the AFL-CIO has committed more than a third of its budget to organizing more workers.

In Des Moines, Jackson criticized the budget deal approved by Congress.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson waves to the crowd while riding on the Teamsters Local 147 float in the Labor Day parade, Monday afternoon, in **Des Moines.**

when the deal was over 43 million needed her the most. Americans had no health insuraffordable housing. It did not com-

puterize rural or urban schools. It makes more sense to educate our children on the front side than to jail them on the back side."

He led the crowd in a prayer for Princess Diana, killed in a car accident in Paris over the weekend, who Jackson said "held the AIDS babies in her arms, who was a struggle of workers fighting went into Bosnia and South corporate greed."

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He talked about recently settled ance. That deal did not include Teamsters-United Parcel Service strike.

"That victory won by Ron Carey and the Teamsters Union last week was one of the fundamental labor battles of the modern age. This was a struggle for full-time work versus part-time work, about decent pay and full benefits, about protected pensions. This

metro briefs

UI's "Girls of the Big Ten" will not sign autographs Thursday Three UI women featured in Playboy's

October "Girls of the Big Ten" issue

were unavailable for comment

lective 'me and you,' to demand that they have to appear. I'm sure they'll give autographs for

people who know them and approach them nicely," he said. "But if they don't want to take time for 50 or 100 people, that's their own prerogative. I think it would be a big headache. By Greg Kirschling

First Avenue extension on Nov. 4 ballot

The fate of the proposed First Avenue extension will now lie in the hands of Iowa City voters.

Councilor Ernie Lehman voted against the initiative saying he would prefer to present all sides of the issue to the public before a decision is made on the petitioner who was not registered to extension

Due to the inevitable development of those names, she said. Iowa City's northeast side, the extension will allow the city to better control development along the corridor. Discussion recommend certification of the petition of the issue should go beyond talk of the park, he said.

arterial street, and it still is," Lehman petition did so in good faith," Karr said said. "This is a bigger issue than just in a statement to the council Friday. locally, it affects the entire east side. I

The 48 valid signatures that would have pushed the petition to more than the required amount were collected by a vote in Iowa City, therefore invalidating

However, Karr said she and Assistant City Attorney Eleanor Dikes agreed to despite the small shortfall.

"We believe the spirit of the charter "First Avenue has always been an was met, and the people signing the

Councilor Dean Thornberry said he

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Hunters kill by mistake

An Arizona couple w shot to death by bounty hunters searching for a bail jumper.

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U.S. tribe funds van

An analysis of the mo given to American India tribes shows a sharp difference between the funds received.

By Philip Brasher Associated Press

WASHINGTON - By any sure, the Mille Lacs Ba Chippewa in Minnesota is the most successful tril America. Casinos trimmed ployment and welfare rol helped build new schools clinic. Yet the tribal government gets \$1.4 million a year fro Bureau of Indian Affairs ly \$1,000 for every tribal me Meanwhile, a few hundred west, some of the poorest . cans, South Dakota's Ogla Rosebud Sioux, get about \$2 member from the BIA. An AP analysis of the agency's arcane funding s shows wide disparities, w richest, best-located trib quently the best funded. \$2,000 per member, while , tribes get less than \$100.

Monday

The three were chosen to represent the UI in the publication's annual "Girls of the Big Ten" issue that reached area newsstands on Sept. 2.

Playboy will instead send 22-year-old Layla Roberts, their October playmate, to-City News, 113 Iowa Ave., to sign autographs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

However, a few students and residents said they were disappointed they would not get to meet the women.

Ul freshman Mike Samos said he has seen people carrying the issue downtown. He said there would be a big demand for an appearance, but doesn't see why Neylan, Wallace and Sloan would appear nude in a magazine and not make a public appearance.

"It's almost like they started something and didn't finish it," he said.

College Street News, 116 E. College St., has sold about 100 copies of the issue, said owner Michael Zeadow. Some of the customers who have purchased the magazine know at least one of the women featured in the pictorial, Zeadow said.

The women have a choice not to sign any autographs for the public, he said. "That's their own decision," he said. "It's not right for me and you, or a col-

and Trust Company

The extension has been discussed for more than 20 years, but was made a top priority by the council in March. However, hundreds of lowa City residents launched a protest of the extension, calling for a delay until more public input

could be heard on the issue. The citizen initiative resolution prohibiting the extension until the year 2002 will be placed on the Nov. 4 general election ballot, along with the lowa **City City Council elections.**

City Clerk Marian Karr presented the petition to the council for certification at a special formal council meeting Friday afternoon.

More than 3,000 names were submitted by petitioners last week. Karr said. She said her office spent more than 70 hours cross-checking the names with the Johnson County voter registration roles to verify the signatures.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she was pleased the petitioners collected so many names in such a short period of time. The signatures were collected between Monday, Aug. 18 and Thursday, Aug. 28.

"It's an amazing feat of those circulating petitions to get so many signatures in such a short period of time," Kubby said.

think it's a bigger question. needed to look beyond the monetary costs of the extension

"There are very good reasons for both sides of the story," Baker said. "It will cost a bit more (to delay the extension), but it's a tangible cost, and there are other costs as well.

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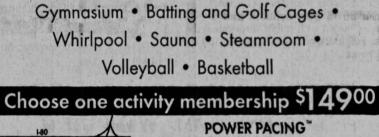
was worried the shortfall in signatures Councilor Larry Baker said the council would send a message that it was normal procedure to bend the rules set up by Iowa City's charter.

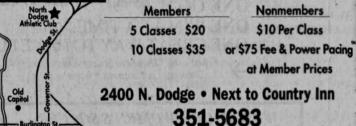
The council unanimously certified the petition, but after nearly an hour of debate, voted 2-5 against passing the resolution.

The decision should ultimately be left Karr said that by Thursday's deadline, to the voters in keeping with the petipetitioner Bennett Brown had submitted tioners' request for more public involvement in the issue, Mayor Naomi Novick said.

"It's an important question, and it The petitioners needed 2,525 valid ought to be on the ballot for every opinion to be heard," she said. "We undernames were checked, the total number stand there are 2,500 opinions here, but

By Jenn Synder







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Hunters kill by mistake

An Arizona couple was shot to death by bountyhunters searching for a bail jumper.

PHOENIX (AP) – Bounty hunters wearing black ski masks and looking for a bail jumper kicked in the front door of a house, held children at gunpoint and shot a young couple to death in a case of mistaken identity, police said.

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The shootings have focused renewed attention on Arizona laws that allow bounty hunters to break down doors and use guns to bring need a court order or warrant.

U.S. tribe

funds vary

An analysis of the money

By Philip Brasher Associated Press

WASHINGTON - By any mea-

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gets \$1.4 million a year from the

given to American Indian tribes shows a sharp

difference between the

funds received.

clinic.



Chris Foote and Spring Wright, seen in an undated family photo, were not wanted for any crime, but they paid with their lives when bounty hunters ized with gunshot wounds. Police looking for a bail jumper stormed their Phoenix, Arizona home on Sunday.

what they do, police said.

"Whatever force necessary," said Linda Ownbey of Liberty Bail Bonds, the state's largest bail business. "It's spelled out in the contract that people have to sign." In Sunday's shooting, the boun-

ty hunters were looking for an before he died. out-of-state bail jumper who owed California bond company bail jumpers back to jail. They don't \$25,000. Police said one bounty men straddling her and tying her hunter held a woman and her hands with white cords.

Investigators said they don't They don't even need a license to do three children at gunpoint while others kicked down the door to the couple's bedroom.

Killed were Chris Foote, 23, and his 21-year-old girlfriend, Spring Wright. Police said Foote apparently managed to shoot two of the bounty hunters with a handgun

Luisa Sharrah, who lived in the house, said she woke up to find two

Chavis' practice faces turmoil

The California law banning affirmative action is causing problems for a doctor that is considered the embodiment of it.

> **By Scott Lindlaw** Associated Press

LYNWOOD, Calif. - Long before California banned racial preferences, there was Patrick Chavis, a ble. black medical student swept up in one of the earliest court cases over affirmative action.

Chavis, who grew up in South Central Los Angeles, not only survived the Bakke case, which went all the way to the Supreme Court in the 1970s, but was hailed as the embodiment of affirmative action as it was meant to be when he opened an office in a poor Los Angeles neighborhood instead of a wellto-do suburb.

Today, however, the 45-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist is temporarily barred from practicing because of alleged negligence in the death of a liposuction patient, and critics are using him as a weapon to attack affirmative action.

"A cautionary tale about the dangers of preferential treatment," Mark Lasswell, contributing editor at Allure magazine, wrote in a Wall Street Journal opinion piece Wednesday.

should not be used to argue against affirmative action.

"It's never wise to rely solely on anecdotal information to justify public policy," said Oren Sellstrom of the San Francisco-based Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights. "A single example does not constitute data.

Whatever the larger social implications, Chavis is in very deep trou-

Court files show he has been sued at least 21 times for alleged malpractice. He has settled some of the cases without admitting wrongdoing. He declared bankruptcy in March. Before that, he failed to pay child support. He has been through two bitter divorces, with an alimony trial pending.

Worst of all, he could permanently lose his medical license and even face criminal charges in the death of Tammaria Cotton, a 43-year-old court clerk.

In a recent interview, Chavis denied all the allegations against him. He said his accusers at the state Medical Board relied on incomplete records from a hospital he has clashed with numerous times, and on selective interviews with his enemies, including his exwives

are white, as are the administra- my competent nurse there.'

Civil rights groups that once tors at the hospital where he once touted Chavis said his problems worked, he said.

"That's racism, I don't care what you say," Chavis said. "They wouldn't do that to a white guy."

In October, Chavis will face administrative hearings on whether he should lose his license over Cotton's death.

Cotton suffered severe blood loss and died of cardiac arrest in June 1996, hours after Chavis removed fat from her abdomen, buttocks and thighs.

Investigators allege Chavis was incompetent and negligent. Among other things, he allegedly failed to monitor Cotton's blood pressure or hospitalize her when it dropped. Deputy Attorney General

Richard Avila said at a hearing this summer that Chavis "abandoned patients at critical points in their ecovery."

Chavis blames the woman's death on her husband, Jimmy, who he says propped her up after surgery against his orders, causing a fatal plunge in blood pressure.. State medical reports confirm Jimmy Cotton moved his wife into a wheelchair after the liposuction.

Chavis acknowledges that he had . left his office for his home, where another patient was recovering.

"There's a good possibility that if I had been there standing guard All of the Medical Board investi- over them, this probably wouldn't gators who have questioned him have happened," he said. "But I left,



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Bureau of Indian Affairs - roughly \$1,000 for every tribal member. Meanwhile, a few hundred miles west, some of the poorest Americans, South Dakota's Oglala and Rosebud Sioux, get about \$200 per member from the BIA.

An AP analysis of the Indian agency's arcane funding systems shows wide disparities, with the richest, best-located tribes frequently the best funded, up to \$2,000 per member, while some tribes get less than \$100.

And the gap between tribes grows as annual funding increases are made at the same rate for every reservation.

BIA officials say it's politically. impossible for them to redistribute the money. And distrustful tribes - rich and poor - don't want any change.

The Senate, nevertheless, will debate legislation this month that could lead to relatively wealthy tribes getting less of the BIA money flow.

"All tribes have needs but the tribes with the greatest needs and poorest situations should be, at the least, given some level of preference," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Gorton inserted a provision in the Interior Department's 1998 appropriations bill that would require tribes to begin reporting their income to the BIA. It's a first step toward requiring the federal agency to fund tribes according to need.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has said he would recommend a veto of the appropriations bill if Gorton's provision stays in.

Opponents such as Ron Allen, president of the National Congress of American Indians, explained: "You can't come in and fix a problem like this overnight in such a blatant and callous way. It's fundamentally wrong.'

Tribal leaders argue that the federal government is obligated to care for Indians in perpetuity and that basing funding on need would discourage tribes from trying to improve themselves.

'I don't think they could guarantee us we wouldn't be hurt by this," said William Kindle, president of the Rosebud Sioux, whose barren reservation has one of the nation's highest poverty rates. They've never kept their word with us."

More than 200 Indian leaders are coming to Washington this week to lobby against Gorton's provision and a second, equally unpopular, measure that seeks to strip tribes of their immunity against lawsuits.



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Nation & World

san francisco UCSF giving organs to HIV patients

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As new therapies prolong the lives of those infected with the virus that causes AIDS, the University of California in San Francisco is offering organ transplants to people infected with HIV.

But doctors said they would only offer organs to people whose infection with the virus was under control and who are not dying from other diseases.

And HIV patients will only get organs that otherwise would have been turned down, so others will not be deprived of the kidneys or hearts they need, said Dr. Nancy Ascher, a UCSF liver transplant surgeon.

surgeon. That would include body parts from donors who are HIV negative but considered high risk — such as people who are gay, have multiple sex partners or have a history of intravenous drug use.

Most other major transplant centers in the nation will not give organs to people infected with the AIDS virus. They say the shortage of donated organs demands that they be reserved for those with the greatest chance of a long and productive life.

Glimpse at



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Contributions influenced senators says

anti-tobacco group WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers

who received contributions from tobacco companies were three times more likely to have voted to block spending to help states fight cigarette sales to minors, says a new analysis by smoking foes.

The Food and Drug Administration has requested \$34 million to distribute to states to enforce new federal rules intended to prevent teen-age tobacco sales.

The full Senate is expected to decide, possibly this week, how much antitobacco money to provide to the FDA. An attempt to provide the full amount was blocked in July. A Senate commit-

tee voted to provide just \$4.9 million, and the full Senate voted 52-48 to turn back an amendment by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, that would have added the remaining funds.

Luck, hunch lead to

alleged robber's arrest

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — There was no fancy manhunt, just luck and the hunch of a U.S. Customs inspector that nabbed the man suspected of stealing \$22 million, the biggest heist in the nation's history.

Philip Johnson, an armored car driver accused of stealing from his employer last March in Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested Saturday in Brownsville, near the U.S.-Mexico border. His arraignment on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was scheduled for later this week.

The money from the armored car was not recovered and authorities said they don't know where it might be.

It was Johnson's answers to routine questions at a border crossing that spurred the interest of an unidentified senior Customs inspector.



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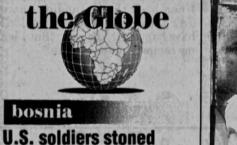
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BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Supporters of Radovan Karadzic pelted U.S. soldiers with stones today at a TV transmitter secured after backers of the war crimes suspect broadcast calls for violence against foreign groups.

As the crowd of Bosnian Serb hardliners grew, the troops fired a canister of tear gas "to protect the soldiers," said Maj. Chris Riley, a spokesperson for the NATO-led peace force. There were no injuries.

That action came Thursday, NATO sources said. Shortly after, 27 armed men thought loyal to Karadzic showed up and NATO troops stripped them of 25 unauthorized stripped them of 25 unau-



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moscow Yeltsin will not run again

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said in a surprise announcement today that he has no plans to run again for office when his current term expires in 2000.

restrictions on the West Bank and Gaza imposed after last month's Jerusalem suicide bombing and allow over 4,000 Palestinians to enter Israel for work Tuesday.

Moscow school, where he was marking the start of the new school year. He gave no indication of what he intends to do after his term expires.

"My term ends in 2000, I will not run anymore," said Yeltsin in remarks broadcast on Bussian television channels

cast on Russian television channels. Looking happy and smiling, Yeltsin said younger, more energetic people would be needed to run the country in the future. He also praised the young

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The conference on land

By Doug Mellgren Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Delegates to a

global conference on land mines stood silently Monday to pay tribute

to Princess Diana, the world's most

visible advocate of banning the dead-

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But others called themselves cogs in the same wheel.

Actors, members of Britain's royal family and Diana mourners worldwide slammed the media for feeding the public's insatiable appetite for celebrity news. Most editors, however, said they typically don't buy or print pictures taken by guerrilla photographers.

Carolyn Lee, a New York Times assistant managing editor and former photo editor, said the Times doesn't encourage the purchase or production of paparazzi photos.

"Every picture is an individual judgment. But we are very conservative, and we do not practice sensational journalism associated with most of the paparazzi," she said

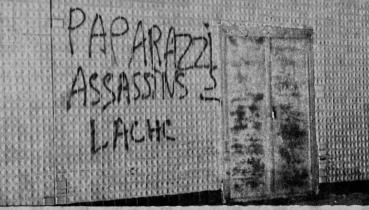
Lee said mainstream papers have been forced to consider the popularity that print and television bloids have reached.

"But that doesn't mean we have to emulate them," she said.

Los Angeles Times Editor and **Executive Vice President Shelby** Coffey III said his newspaper's photographers pursue "journalistic excellence and not high-price prurience.

"I think we try to tell stories with distinctive powerful photographs and sensationalism is not our way. We do make a judgment on each picture according to the needs of the story and our readers," Coffey said.

George Langford, public editor of the Chicago Tribune, said his paper



Michel Spingler/Associated Press

Graffiti reading "paparazzi, assassins and cowards" is painted on Monday inside the Alma bridge tunnel in Paris near the spot where the car carrying Diana, Dodi Fayed, her chauffeur and a bodyguard crashed early Sunday while being chased by paparazzi on motorcycles.

"There absolutely is a blurring in the minds of the public between us, tabloids, Internet news, all the media. One person's sins will certainly give everybody in general a bad reputation," he said.

Diana died after her automobile, pursued by paparazzi photographers, crashed early Sunday in a Paris traffic tunnel.

"We have definite rules against doing anything like that. That would definitely cross the line. ... It's not the type of journalism we practice. It's not even journalism," Langford said.

To Michael deCille, photography editor of The Washington Post, the distinction is clear between tabloids and mainstream news cov-

"The huge difference is that we try to tell stories and present the news as it is rather than make it sensationalistic," he said, adding that the most the Post pays for photos is less than \$200.

"When Princess Diana comes to Washington, we don't chase her around. We go to events that she has scheduled, where the press is allowed and we follow the rules of the game," deCille said.

Vincent J. Alabiso, vice president accept a photo or a story obtained

Adrian Dennis/Associated Press

A mourner weeps outside the gates of Buckingham Palace in London, on Sunday following the death of Diana, Princess of Wales,

Associated Press, said it would be premature to comment on the Diana accident until the extent of the paparazzi's involvement is determined.

"As a rule, however, the AP does not condone any behavior that risks a subject's life and does not

the Oslo conference for a moment of Mines, said. "It is primarily my own silent reflection on Diana's efforts to country, I am embarrassed to say, mines continues on with a draw attention to the 26,000 people killed or maimed by land mines each year. The conference started the day Diana and a resolve to see after a Paris car crash killed the princess, who had visited land mine victims in Angola and the former Yugoslavia earlier this year.

"We shall spare no effort at this conference to achieve the goals she set for herself," Norway's Foreign Minister, Bjorn Tore Godal, said.

Shortly after the ceremony, an umbrella group for more than 1,000 non-governmental organizations warned that the United States had sent delegates to Oslo to seek exceptions that could weaken a treaty.

There is a serious threat to this The roughly 400 delegates from process," Jody Williams of the Inter- ential nations, rather than world 100 nations rose at the opening of national Campaign to Ban Land powers, have taken the lead.

the United States, that has come here to try to force the world into the Cold War mold and do it the way it's always done it."

An operator at the U.S. delegation's hotel said the Americans were not accepting calls from the news media. The AP was referred to the U.S. Embassy, which was closed for the Labor Day holiday.

The Oslo conference, which lasts through Sept. 19, builds on a series of meetings that began almost a year ago in Ottawa, Canada. The intention has been to hammer out a global ban

Williams said the process differs from past efforts because less-influ-

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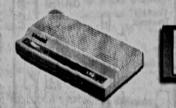


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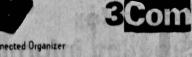
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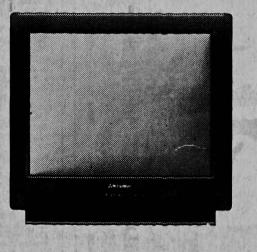
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Slater will not face felony assualt charges

Christian Slater will not face felony assualt charges for biting Jacques Petersen, the Los Angeles District Attorney's office said Friday.

The District Attorney's office did recommend that Slater be tried under misdemeanor considerations, based on the circumstances.

Slater is due in court today for a bail hearing

Slater was under the influence of cocaine and alcohol when the incident occured on Aug. 12.

film

'G.I. Jane' tops Labor Day box office

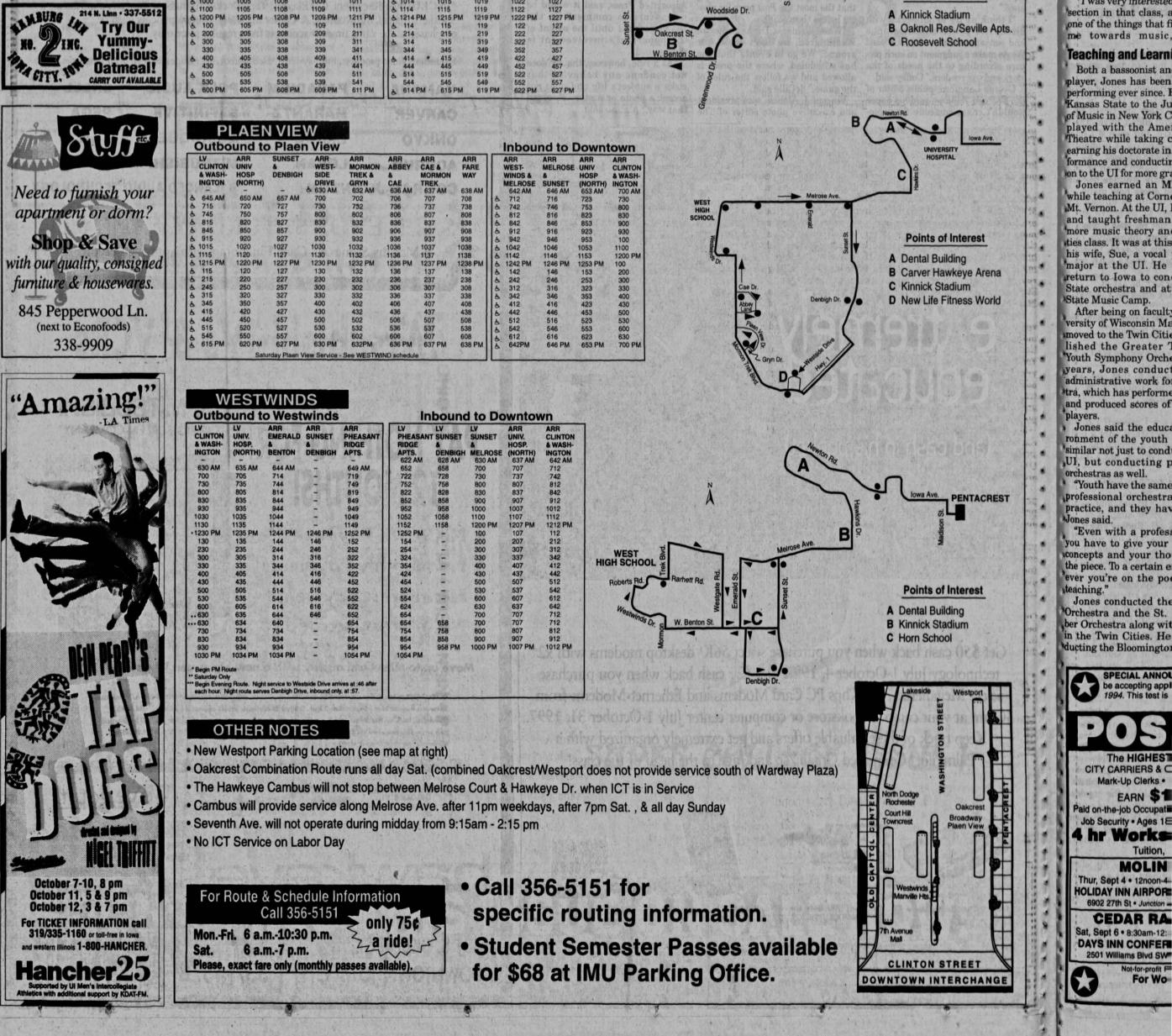
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Demi Moore's got legs after all.

After a series of embarrassing flops, her "G.I. Jane" topped the national box office for a second week, amassing \$10.1 million for the long Labor Day weekend, according to estimates released Monday.

Moore's job-hunt with the Navy SEALs only treaded water with critics, but it lost just 9 percent in ticket sales over the previous week, estimated Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. That small a decline is considered exceptionally good by big movie standards

"Money Talks," whose distributor estimated wrongly that it would tie with "G.I. Jane" for the top spot last week, held its No! 2 position with \$9.5 million.

Last year, studios rushed out their summer releases before the start of the Olympics in Atlanta. Returns suffered as audiences abandoned theaters to watch the games on TV. Returns didn't recover until late September, said Art Rockwell, an analyst with Yeager Capital Markets.



This year, he said: "The full summer is certainly ahead - not by a big percentage, but it's been doing pretty well. The estimates for Friday through Mon-

"G.I. Jane," \$10.1 million. "Money Talks," \$9.5 million. "Air Force One," \$8.1 million. "Hoodlum," \$7.8 million. "Conspiracy Theory," \$6.8 million. "Mimic," \$6.5 million. "Excess Baggage," \$6.3 million. "Cop Land," \$6.1 million. 9. "Kull the Conqueror," \$3.5 million. 10. "Men in Black," \$3.3 million.

music

Rolling Stones credit k.d. lang for latest single The Rolling Stones have given a writing

credit to k.d. lang and her writing partner Ben Mink for the song "Anybody Seen My Baby," Mr. Showbiz reported. The decision was made after critics found

the song similar to lang's "Constant Craving." "Anybody Seen My Baby" is the first single off the Stones upcoming release Bridges to Babylon, due later this month.

radio

Nation & World

Downey Jr. sues Stern Morton Downey Jr. is suing Howard

Stern for accusing him of smoking, Mr. Showbiz reported. During his radio show, Stern cited a Chicago Tribune article, which was retracted the following day, that claimed Downey Jr. was seen smoking.

Since having part of his left lung removed in 1996, Downey Jr. has been an outspoken messenger on the dangers of smoking.

Downey Jr., has quit his job as a radio host to concentrate on the lawsuit

television

Degeneres uncomfortable with kissing women

on television

NEW YORK (AP) - She's out of the closet in life and on TV. But Ellen Degeneres may not be ready for primetime smooching.

The star of ABC's "Ellen" said in the

Sept. 6 issue of TV Guide that she isn't as comfortable kissing a woman on screen "as in real life.

"I'm more comfortable kissing a man" on camera because I've done it more times. This (kissing a woman) is really the last thing I want to do," she said.

Degeneres said her TV character will get a girlfriend this season. The relationship will be difficult for the network.

today in arts

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By Jenn Sny The Daily lov

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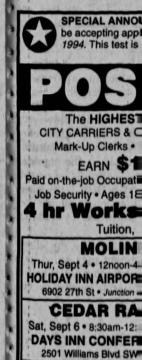
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of Music in New York City, where he played with the American Ballet Theatre while taking classes. After earning his doctorate in bassoon performance and conducting, he moved on to the UI for more graduate study. Jones earned an MFA from UI while teaching at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon. At the UI, he conducted and taught freshman and sophomore music theory and a humanities class. It was at this time he met his wife, Sue, a vocal performance major at the UI. He would later return to Iowa to conduct the All State orchestra and at the UI's All State Music Camp. After being on faculty at the Uni-

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versity of Wisconsin Madison, Jones moved to the Twin Cities and established the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony Orchestra. For 25 years, Jones conducted and did administrative work for the orchestra, which has performed worldwide and produced scores of professional players.

Jones said the educational environment of the youth orchestra is similar not just to conducting at the UI, but conducting professional orchestras as well.

"Youth have the same process as a professional orchestra: they have practice, and they have concerts," Jones said.

"Even with a professional group you have to give your interpretive concepts and your thoughts about the piece. To a certain extent, whenever you're on the podium you're teaching."

Jones conducted the Minnesota Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra along with the GYSO in the Twin Cities. He is still conducting the Bloomington Symphony,

he "I think sometimes you play the let standard repertoire because that's ter what the audience needs to hear

and remember, but I also try to find those really fine pieces that are being written by our peers today." Jones said that as an educator, he sees variety and depth in a student's repertoire as one of their most valuable assets as they enter the job market. He said he doesn't think the basic rules about breaking into professional music have changed, but the job market is tougher for musicians in the 1990s.

"The job market has narrowed," Jones said. "Because of that, there is a need to be even more prepared than one would've had to have been 20 or 40 years ago."

"From an educational standpoint, we must do as much of a spread of the repertoire through the periods that are significant for their education as they go out of here to take auditions and play," Jones said.

"Now that all auditions are global, it's very important not to ignore that part of their education."

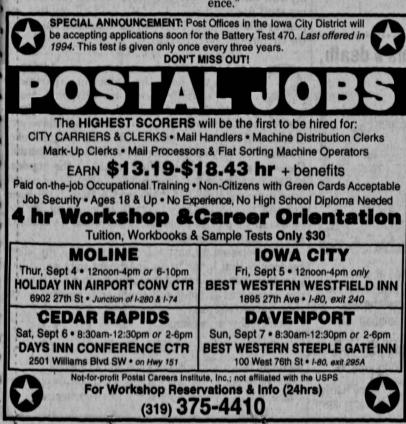
A Smooth Start

Jones, who began teaching last week, said he is excited to dig in on the symphony's first concert — a thick program ranging from Bernstein's Overture to "Candide" to Rachmaninoff's 2nd Symphony. "That's always a great joy, to final-

ly get to the music," he said. He also said he has enjoyed meet-

ing the faculty, including a few who were at the UI when he did his graduate work over 30 years ago.

"I think it's quite a stimulating faculty. There's obviously some wonderful talent, but also a great group energy that you feel from their presence"



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Looking back: The Year in Review, part one

long, long time ago, long before the invention of Strom Thurmond, humans invented history. Before history, people simply forgot things and went about the business of trying not to get eaten. And even after history was invented, no one paid much attention to it, simply because there wasn't a whole heck of a lot to it yet and not getting eaten seemed slightly more pressing.

"Thursday - Sun goes away. Everyone sleeps. Stan eaten by tiger.'

After a little time passed, however, there was enough history for something called a 'historian' to pop up here and there. Unfortunately, many of them were eaten by tigers, or Strom Thurmond.

Over the years, the recording of history has improved, until today, when we actually record every single thing that happens to everyone. Fortunately,

incidents of historians being eaten by tigers has fallen to a record low. Strom Thurmond maulings, however, are sadly at an all-time high. It's easy to forget history, even with all those pesky historians always bugging everyone for grants. But

as we start this academic year, lets take a long, hard look at the year that got us here.

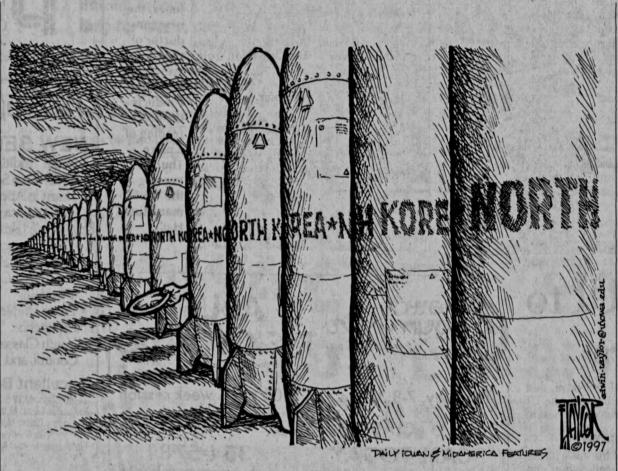
August No matter

Patrick Keller

an election year, and as students returned to campus, Bob Dole was behind in the polls, a position he retained the entire time. Much to Dole's disadvantage, he was forced to spend most of the election trying to prove to people that he wasn't dead.

On the other side of Iowa, the Iowa Barnstormers lose the arena football title. No one notices.

In conjunction with MCI, the university attempts to weed out the dumber people on campus by announcing should have been taken within a healing process. The first step in was exposed, and actions have a plan to give students Internet access, something that was already free for the most part anyway, for \$20 a month. All is lost when one student, not in on the plan, tells one of his dumb friends the secret. Within minutes, via the stupidity network that spans this campus, 99 percent of dumb people know and all is lost. The Village People headline Taste of Iowa. On a related note, the number of area suicide attempts triple. Scandal strikes President Clinton's campaign when it is revealed that Dick Morris, Clinton's top advisor, is caught in a New York hotel room with Hayden Fry.



The time has come to heal

untimely and unexpected

loss of a life. This is especially true when the manner of death is one that is not natural and wholly unjustified.

One year ago this weekend, Eric Shaw was shot and killed by Iowa how hard we City Police Officer Jeffrey might try to for-Gillaspie. Shaw was talking on get, 1996 was the phone with one of his friends in his father's place of business when Officer Gillaspie shot him in. the chest.

Last week, the first official apology came from the City of Iowa City for this shooting. Mayor Naomi Novick said that this was not the first apology, but it was the first one in public. This is an action that

There is no loss like the Police both embarked a public rela- lution if people continue to bring it tions nightmare.

> This nightmare could have been immediate official apology. However, the city has now taken actions to see that this never happens again. A Police Citizens Review Board was created, and members were appointed last week. The Iowa City Police are they have ever been, and the Shaw case will be sent to the grand jury sometime soon. At this time, there is nothing more that the people of Iowa City can do.

Eric Shaw are long lasting and far reaching, but it is time to begin the week after the shooting, but for that healing process is to allow the

up over and over again.

This would be a good time to lessened by quick action and an begin that healing process with the anniversary this past weekend and the official apology offered by Mayor Novick. Many lives have been ruined by this tragic event, but it is time to live in the present and put the past into perspective. A man was killed, but everyone now under greater scrutiny than else still has to live on. There is no question that it is a hard thing, but it is what the citizens of Iowa City must do.

It is difficult to let go. Those for fear I'd get under the jurisdiction of the Iowa stuck paying The ramifications of the death of City Police should be alarmed that rent on two difsomething like this could happen. ferent places. But it has happened. The problem

66 She helped people. She made a difference. Why couldn't they let her be??? Elizabeth Taylor, on the aggressive paparazzi * which may have lead to the death of Princess Diana.

A plea for more shortterm leases in **Iowa City**

have never been a big opponent of procrastination. It just happens sometimes. Why put off until. tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well?

However, deciding to procrastinate on something means accepting the consequences. And there are some things that will never go smoothly, whether you procrastinate or not, so I'd suggest you don't. Number one on that list is apartment hunting.

I lived in the dorms my freshmen and sophomore year, depriving myself from the joy of apartment hunt-ing until January of 1996. The weeks of phone calls, discussion, and stress led to living in last year's three bedroom apartment on Van Buren Street with three friends. This year I am living by myself in an efficiency * on the Coralville strip. But not only is my current apartment an efficiency, it is also a hotel room. Yes, you read that right, a hotel room.

I am a resident of the Iowa Lodge, a hotel like any other, which also rents out

their rooms as efficiencies with short-term leases Believe me when I say this was not exactly my first choice of accommodations. Do you have any idea how tiring it gets to tell people where you live and explain why?

Well, I'm graduating in December and don't plan on staying in Iowa City afterwards. Renting on a regular lease and advertising to

sublease was

definitely out,

Meredith Hines

That left finding something that had a short term-lease. was exposed, and actions have been taken to guarantee the safety know how impossible that is in Iowa City? I'll admit I didn't begin my apartment hunting early in the year. Or even late in the year. OK, OK, I began two weeks before the lease on my other apartment ran out. Not smart, but it wasn't like I didn't have other things going on, so I procrastinated. But even if I had started my search way back in January, I probably would have ended up at the Iowa Lodge anyway. In the two weeks I conducted my search for an apartment I looked at more places than the average person should see in a lifetime. And just guess how many of . those had a flexible lease. Three One I didn't even look at and not because I wasn't . interested. When I called to get more information (all the advertisement said was "Rooms for rent, flexible The message hopefully received leases, \$250 a month"), the man I spoke with was . beyond rude. What size room are you looking for?" he asked. "I'm not sure," I replied. "What sizes do you have , available? We have only a couple left and one is bigger than the 🔹 other. What is the size of your current bedroom?" "Un, the average size, I guess." "Well, how would I know what size average is to you? When was I in your bedroom?" I didn't quite know how to respond to that one, and * while I was thinking the man said, "I don't think we have anything for you" and hung up.

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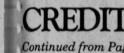
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September

The Iowa City Police, in the first move of their bold "crackdown on crime" initiative, begin ticketing bicycles. Next on their list: nuns who jaywalk.

The television program "ER" is nominated for 1,365 Emmys, including Best Drama, Best Transsexual in a Comedy and Best Use of the Word "Fungus"

in a Variety Show. "Jim's Journal" disappears from the DI, eventually to be replaced by "Dilbert." It was okay.

Many students complain of long lunch lines in Burge until they realize what Burge is actually serving.

On the campaign trail, Bob Dole's campaign makes a badly planned stop in DisneyLand, where he is repeatedly mistaken for an animatronic robot escaped from the "Pirates of the Caribbean" exhibit.

The middle of September sees ISU's annual "Get Beaten By Iowa" football game. Unfortunately for Iowa State, hell does not freeze over.

On Sept. 12, Mary Sue Coleman speaks at a LesBi-Gay meeting, and subsequently has to answer accusa tions that she is, in fact, a "tri-name American."

In response to calls for an end to tuition hikes, the Iowa Board of Regents raise UI tuition 483 percent. "We shouldn't have to raise tuition for at least 73 years now," a spokesperson says.

Superman marries Lois Lane. A scorned Wonder Woman stays home and eats chocolate for the next three days. Across the country, millions wonder whether the Hall of Justice will be repainted in pastels.

In order to maintain his membership in Nutty Candidates Anonymous (motto: "What election is complete without us?"), Ross Perot sues the election commission for the right to participate in the presidential debates. The same day, Perot also sues for the right to be called "Mary, Queen of Scots" in states starting with the letters R-W. On Sept. 23, the Hawks get pummeled by Tulsa

Not the football team, the entire town.

Dole slips further in the polls when he attempts to sway the youth vote by taking on a sock puppet named "Grungy" as a senior advisor. Perot accuses the sock puppet of trying to disrupt his daughter's wedding.

Patrick Keller's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages. Part two of this series will appear next week. No U.S. Senators were harmed in the creation of this column.

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At what price? The tragedy of Diana

the most sacred of rights we have in the United States. There is no doubt that the framers of our Constitution meant for the

press to serve the people. They took their idea from what they had known, Western Europe. It was important to disseminate the goings-on of the national government to the people so they could be informed. The idea of a 'national press corps' is meant to keep the people abreast of current events, not to titillate the most infertile of imaginations. It was a safeguard for democracy when its very exis-

tence hung in the balance. The paparazzi's pursuit of Dodi Fayed and the Princess Diana is certainly questionable, if not criminal. It is a fact that one does forfeit a certain amount of their privacy when thrust into the spotlight, but when does it end? A 20-year-old girl who becomes a princess in front of one billion people in 1981 ought not be buried sixteen years later. Her death makes no more sense than either Bobby or John

Kennedy's. The press is powerful. There

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reedom of the press is one of Just consider that 'media special- sleeps with whom and what they ists' are some of the most power- do and do not wear to bed. ful people in government no matwhich you look.

Should the rich and the powerful be destined to end up in crumpled masses of twisted metal and German engineering? The average person will not be pursued on foot, in a car, or on a motorcycle just to see who they might dine with. Are we that depraved? Are we that bored with our own lives? These are the questions we must ask.

Community officials are public people. City council members are public people, and they have much more to do with the lives of regular folk than almost anyone else. This being the case, why are they not dogged, photographed, and pestered into submission? Why are their most intimate secrets not printed on the front page? It seems that they are not rich enough, nor did they marry into the right families.

Princess Diana, her bodyguard, and Dodi Fayed might be alive if the press had not perverted its function as a safeguard for the peocan be no doubt about the fact ple, a watchdog of institutions, if that even heads of state bow to you will. Instead, lives are lost Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer the power of the written word. because we are hung up on who and a UI graduate student.

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Mark Atchison

Iowa City resident

Where were you when you heard about Princess Diana's death,

ter what part of the globe at from this tragedy is important: accident of birth and social status do not a media target make. Had Princess Diana been writing antitrust legislation for the Parliament and then been seen cavorting with a wealthy tycoon's son, then one might question her motives. Instead we have a woman, now deceased, who had so very little to do with British politics that it is laughable to suggest so. She did, however, represent millions of people's hopes and dreams for the monarchy, as shattered as it is, that it would mean something good, something worthwhile. Her work with many charitable causes was just that, something good.

Freedom of the press was never meant to serve the insatiable appetite of the people for "tabloid journalism." Who is kissing whom? When? Where? Who cares?

The press is powerful and it does an incredible service when it acts properly, but when it does not ...

Nice customer skills. How did he know what size room I needed? I could have been one of those people who owned only a bed, desk and a dresser and was fine without having the other stuff that cramped up a room. I'm not, but I could have been.

the drain.

was so small I would have had trouble finding space for my bed, let alone all everything else I can't live without. And, call me crazy, but the idea of sharing a bathroom with four complete strangers, male and female, didn't

I kept ignoring the idea of viewing an efficiency at the Iowa Lodge, positive I would find someplace else to live, but I was out of options (even temporary housing in the

So I live in a hotel room and it isn't that bad. I have my own bathroom, small kitchen and large bedroom. All my stuff fits, with room to spare, and all utilities are paid by management. Not what I'd imagined, but under the circumstances, I'm happy.

o as I write this, in my large, air conditioned efficiency, I hope the numerous apartment owners in and around Iowa City (this means you, AUR) sit up and take notice of the situation. Not everyone who attends the University of Iowa will stay for the entire year. Some graduate early, drop out, or transfer elsewhere. How about cutting these people some slack? What would be the big deal with having just a few apartments that could be rented on a semester basis? If there isn't a short-term lease demand, you could easily make them longer again. The idea is so simple, it's scary. I'd be surprised if you didn't profit from this suggestion.

And the lesson we have learned here today, my fellow readers, is that living in an apartment may sound like paradise after life in the dorms, but finding one is hell. I procrastinated as long as I could and, luckily, everything turned out okay. Don't follow my example.

Meredith Hines is an editorial writer and a UI senior. Columns by editorial writers will appear periodically on these

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There is a heavy price to pay.

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The next place I actually saw, but was not impressed. It was a simple room for rent (key word: simple), but it

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LOCAL REACTION/Mixed blame in Iowa City

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aid. "I know it has for me." "I think the press definitely hurt er. I think they bear some respon-

"Our biggest crowds last year

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Sadeghi expects this year's

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Stone, who will give a presenta-

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two days before his latest film, "U-

UI senior Sonia Tatroe, former

president of the UI student film dis-

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ed between politics and filmmaking.

"Stone presents a great opportuni-

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bring Stone to the UI.

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tures always draw more people."

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because of the media. If it wasn't for the media coverage, I wouldn't

UI journalism Professor Jeff Smith said that surveys conducted before the incident with Princess Diana showed that only 20 percent of people thought the press had high or very high ethical standards.

"Public distrust and dislike of journalists could hardly sink lowsibility," Steve Gastfield, an Iowa er," he said. "...Some photojournal-City resident, said Sunday. "But I ists are obviously going to be more hink it's important to say that I'm ethical than others, but the public interested in Princess Diana tends to lump them all together."

The photographers aren't the only people who should shoulder the blame in the incident, Smith said.

"The readers of the tabloids are to blame, too, for wanting to have all that gossip," he said.

Kelley Phillips, a senior at Lone Tree High School, said she thinks the press is too intrusive in the lives of celebrities.

They care too much about what happens in other people's lives," she said. "To have her die in such a way, I think they've gone too far. They should've left her alone."

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Oliver Stone

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INVESTIGATION/Driver's alcohol level at 0.23

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reports that the driver had taunted photographers before departing from a hotel with Diana and Fayed, suggesting that they wouldn't be able to keep up with the Mercedes.

custody after the crash. They were expected to be placed under formal investigation Tuesday - a step short of being formally charged. The precise charges they might face were not known.

Early witness reports had said the car was traveling at excessively high speed, and on Monday a police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the speedometer was found stuck miles an hour - an almost certain indicator of its speed at impact.

In a statement, prosecutors said blood tests on driver Henri Paul showed he had an illegal blood-alcohol level. They did not give the level, but a judicial source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was 1.75 grams of alcohol per liter of blood — more than three times France's legal limit.

Under French law, exceeding 0.5 grams — the level after about two or three glasses of wine - is considered a misdemeanor, while a 0.8 lev-

el is considered a greater offense. The limit translates to a blood alco-Police extended the detention of hol content of about 0.065 percent, and seven photographers taken into Paul's reported level to a content of 0.23 percent. Most U.S. states consider a driver to be legally drunk when a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent is reached, although some have recently lowered that to 0.08 percent.

France's law, toughened in 1995, is one of the strictest in Europe.

Le Monde reported Monday that Paul was trying to skirt around a slower-moving vehicle when the car crashed inside a Seine riverside at 196 kilometers per hour -121 tunnel, beneath the approach to a bridge, the Pont de l'Alma.

Paul, 41, a former French air force pilot, was the No. 2 security man at the Ritz Hotel, owned by Dodi Fayed's family, and the car was owned by the hotel.

Bernard Dartevelle, a Fayed family lawyer, said Paul had been offduty and was called from home to take the place of the regular driver, who had left earlier in another

vehicle as a decoy to throw photographers off the trail.

drunk, Dartevelle said, it was the like the car in the crash.

French bar equaling about 1.2 ounces. photographers chasing the princess who were responsible for the accident. "That infraction," he said, "was the first link in a chain ... that ended at the Pont de l'Alma."

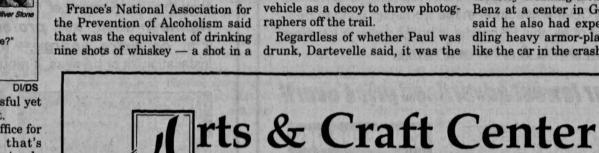
> Dartevelle has filed a civil complaint seeking damages against those ultimately found responsible for the death.

> In London, The Mirror on Tuesday quoted Gilbert Collard, a French lawyer representing Christian Martinez, one of the seven arrested paparazzi, as saying: "It seems there was a short discussion between the photographers, the driver and the bodyguard before the limousine left the Ritz.

> "It was along the lines: 'Don't bother following, you won't catch us anyway.'"

> The Times of London cited what it called unconfirmed reports that Paul had taunted the photographers by saying "Catch me if you can,' before speeding away from the hotel.

A spokesperson at the Ritz were Diana and Fayed dined before the fatal crash - told The Associated Press that Paul was an experienced driver who received special security training from Mercedes-Benz at a center in Germany. She said he also had experience han-Regardless of whether Paul was dling heavy armor-plated vehicles



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Monday, 6:00 - 9:00 9/15, \$17/ 20/ 25

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FIGURE DRAWING Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 9/16 - 11/4, \$55/ 60/ 70

WILDLIFE DRAWING Saturdays, 1:00 - 2:30 9/20- 11/8, \$45/ 50/ 60

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CREATIVE WRITING ages 8-12 Saturdays, 10:30 - 12:00 9/20 - 11/8, \$40 (UI)/45 (non-UI)

wood insider," Tatroe said. "However, I don't know if he's coming as a filmmaker or a political activist. He tries to combine the two, but he fudges the line between fact and fiction so much, it's hard to take him seriously."

LECTURES/More than just "Loveline" coming to UI

Tatroe, who admits she's never seen a Stone film, said she could give his politically-charged films a chance if she likes what he says.

Ivins, a three-time Pulitzer Prize finalist, will be presenting her humorous takes on life in the lecture "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?" on Nov. 11. Harold Kushner, a rabbi, will give a talk on "What to Do with the Rest of Your Life" on Sept. 15.

The ULC will also co-sponsor a lecture with the Geneva Lecture Series and the UI School of Religion titled "Can Society Survive Moral Relativism?" by Peter Kreeft on Sept. 19. Sadeghi said the ULC is also try- the 'Loveline' thing, and that's ing to add an additional speaker for December.

Davis said he expects this year's crowds this year."

CREDIT/Easy-to-get cards can get students in trouble

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limit and make sure, come hell or high water, that you make that payment every month," Okiishi said. "I plan to have all my balances paid off in December.'

UI freshman Kim O'Dell said she is reluctant to apply for her own piece of plastic.

"I don't want to spend money that I don't have," O'Dell said.

UI sophomore Mike Johnson said he likes the benefits from the one card he has, especially in emergencies. "If the students are responsible enough to make payments on time, they will have no problems," John-

son said.

cies continue off-base.

agreed that credit cards are not for everyone. Students should be very careful when shopping for a credit card, especially because they are not all the same, he said.

"Students should pay close attention to the special offers," Brammer said. "Watch out for interest rates, penalty rates, late payments, annual fees, and extra fees for late payments or overdrawn balances."

annual fees and hidden fees.

they help to build good credit records panies make a lot of money off of and financial responsibility," Bram- consumers, that's why students

The Iowa Attorney General's Office suggests asking a few questions when considering a credit card, such as the tors, but that doesn't mean they're card's interest rate, penalty rates, the

The Iowa Attorney General's Office also suggests looking into credit insurance. Many companies offer insurance with the credit card in case students can not make payments due to unemployment, illness, or death.

The coverage may pay only the minimum monthly payment on your account, and students will be responsible for paying the insurance premium and accruing interest.

Brammer admitted he has seen a slight decrease in credit card solicinot still out there, he said.

"It is a highly competitive busi-"Credit cards can be very valuable, ness," Brammer said. "These com-Bob Brammer, a spokesperson for mer said. "Students will have to should read the fine print and find a

card that is right for their needs."

Wednesday, October 1 7:30 p.m. Hancher Auditorium Molly lvins "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?" Tueday, November 11 7:30 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU

series to be the most successful yet

in terms of audience turnout. We had calls to the box office for unusual," he said. "We're obviously going to attract some very big

Rabbi Harold Kushner "What to do With the Rest of Your Life" Monday, September 15 7:30p.m. Main Lounge, IMU Peter J. Kreeft "Can Society Survive Moral Relativism?" Friday, September 19

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Continued from Page 1A attended by more than 700 activists. Sweeney declared that Gore "has ruination of our economy. They been a singular voice on behalf of were wrong for 12 years when they the right of every worker to form or were running the place." join a union free from harassment or intimidation." Gore said that Republican oppo-

the Iowa Attorney General's Office, adjust to using their money wisely."

For his part, Gore issued a ringsition to the minimum wage showed the party's economic poliing — and sometimes shouted endorsement of organized labor.

Gore appeared with AFL-CIO "It means a new awareness of the President John Sweeney and Labor fact that wages need to go up when Secretary Alexis Herman at a rally, productivity and profits go up," he said.

GORE/VP choses Labor Day to pitch presidential bid Organized labor is a key Democratic constituency and Gore will be working overtime to build ties as he prepares an expected race for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000.

> He picked a Labor Day celebration in Illinois, which holds an important early primary, and just across the river from Iowa, where precincts caucuses launch the nomination process.

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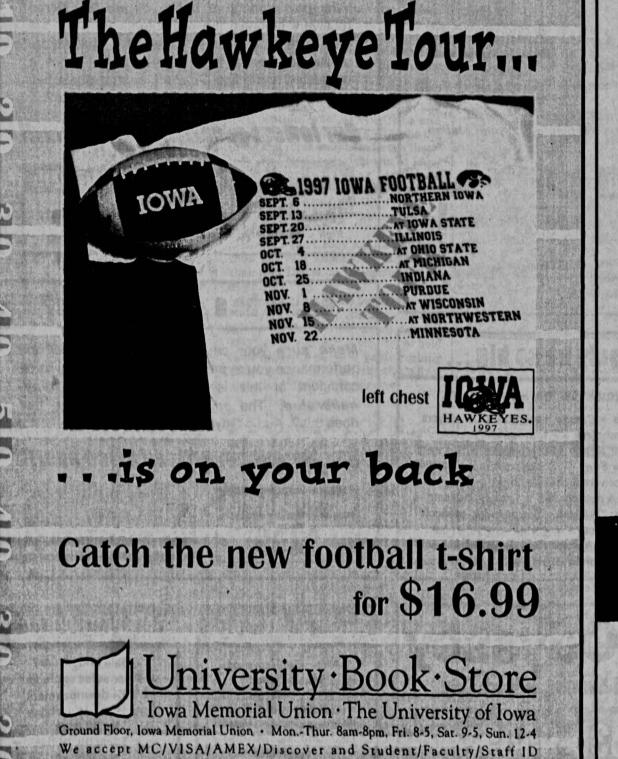
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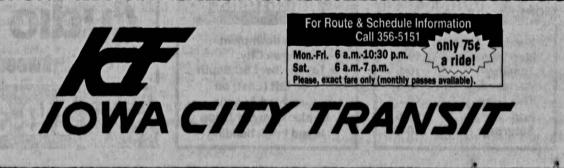


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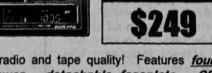
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Three thousand miles away in Seattle, Parcells sent a message to his new team that he expects them to play like winners, and that he intends to coach them like winners. Neil O'Donnell, a bust with the Jets a year

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AFC ROUNDUP

(AP) -

The Associated Press

Jets 41, Seahawks 3 - Drew Bledsoe, thrilled that Bill

Patriots 41, Chargers 7

Parcells no longer huffs and gruffs his way

around the New England locker room, led

the relaxed Patriots to a rout of San Diego.

The New York Jets, thrilled that Bill Par-

cells is around to teach them how to win,

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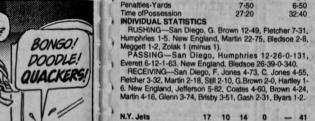
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N.Y. Jets Seattle

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Third Quarter NYJ—Chrebet 31 pass from O'Donnell (Hall kick), 12:25 NYJ-Graham 47 pass from O'Donnell (Hall kick), 8:40.

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NFC ROUNDUP Smith 5-122, Sharpe 4-41, Davis 3-14, McCaffrey 2-37, Green 2-24, Griffith 1-8.

Dolphins 16, Colts 10

field goals and safety Shawn Wooden

came up with three turnovers for Miami.

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1:09. Mia—Abdul-Jabbar 9 run (Mare kick), 8:17. Third Quarter Mia—FG Mare 34, 3:47.

Fourth Quarter Mia—FG Mare 19, 10:45. Ind—FG Blanchard 35, 1:00. A—70,813,

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Dan Marino, playing in his 200th game in

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Indianapolis, Faulk 19-94, Harbaugh 3-31, Crockett 3-12, Harrison 1-(minus 7). Miami, Abdui-Jabbar 13-50, Spikes 14-43, Pritchett 1-4. PASSING—Indianapolis, Harbaugh 14-29-2-109, Justin 8-13-0-100. Miami, Marino 10-26-1-105. RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Faulk 4-30, Dawkins 4-29, Crockett 4-15, Bailey 2-40, Slabiein 2-35, Warren 2-31, Har-rison 2-14, Dilger 1-9, Pollard 1-6. Miami, McDuffie 4-31, Barnett 3-28, Drayton 1-29, Abdui-Jabbar 1-10, Spikes 1-7. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Indianapolis, Blanchard, 42 (WL), 45 (WR), 58 (S).

Eddle George rushed for 216 yards, sec-ond-highest opening-day total in NFL history behind O.J. Simpson's 250 in 1973, and Steve

McNair led a vintage overtime drive capped by a 33-yard field goal by Al Del Greco. The Raiders' Jeff George was 21-for-37 for

298 yards and three touchdowns, all of them

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Ten—FG Del Greco 37, 4:49. Oak—Brown 59 pass from George (Ford kick), 3:43. Fourth Quarter Oak—Brown 27 pass from George (Ford Kick), 11:46. Ten—George 29 run (George run), 2:09. Oak—Brown 16 pass from George (Ford kick), :22. Overtime Ten—FG Del Greco 33, 8:03. A—30,171.

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Lions 28, Falcons 17 DETROIT (AP) — Detroit scored two defensive touchdowns in Bobby Ross' first game as coach of the Lions, who got only 33 yards rushing from Barry Sanders. Atlanta 3 7 0 7 Detroit 0 14 0 14 3 7 0 7 0 14 0 14 17 28 -

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 Det—Moore 42 pass from Chandler (Andersen kick), 6:02.

 Fourth Quarter

 All—Anderson 1 run (Andersen kick), 9:57.

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 Det—Moore 38 interception return (Hanson kick), 5:05.

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Rams 38. Saints 24

Lawrence Phillips ran for a career-best 125 yards and three touchdowns, and St. Louis forced five turnovers to spoil Mike Ditka's return and make Dick Vermeil's a success. New Orleans 6 11 0 7 -St. Louis 0 14 21 3 -First Quarter NO--FG Brien 31, 11:33. NO--FG Brien 53, 2:43. Second Quarter StL--Phillips 1 run (Wilkins kick), 10:12. StL--Small 30 pass from Banks (Wilkins kick), 1:54.

23-46 175 3-8 4-103 3-42 2-30-1 4-30 9-39.4 6-2 5-55 24:20 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—New Orleans, Davis 4-30, Bates 7-28, Zellars 8-24. St. Louis, Phillips 26-125, Crawford 1-23, Haywood 6-17, Lee 3-17, Moore 5-5, Banks 2-2. PASSING—New Orleans, Shuler 8-21-2-115, Wuerffel 4-12-1-69, St. Louis, Banks 13-21-1-226. RECEIVING—New Orleans, Hastings 4-95, Zellars 4-13, LSmith 2-26, Hill 1-32, Davis 1-18, St. Louis, Kennison 4-80, Small 3-67, Conwell 3-63, Phillips 2-8, Lee 1-8. MISSED FIELD GOAL—St. Louis, Wilkins 36 (WR). 4-20, hell 7on 0-1le

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 taking advantage of four Carolina turnovers.

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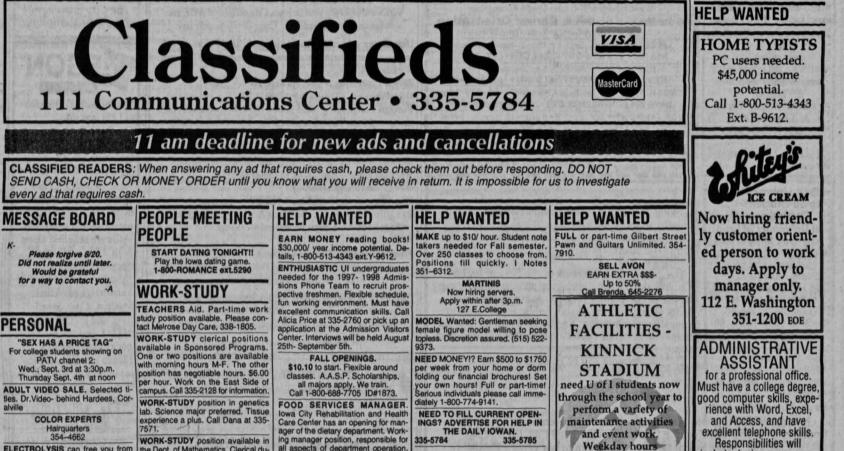
Redskins 24, Panthers 10

Washington handed Carolina its first loss in the 10-game history of Ericsson Stadium

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RUSHING—Washington, Allen 25-141, Davis 12-55, Shep-herd 1-4, Frerotte 2-(minus 2). Carolina, Johnson 20-134, Lane 6-14, Greene 3-10. PASSING—Washington, Frerotte 10-27-0-147, Hostetler 1-2-0-(minus 3). Carolina, Beuerlein 12-26-2-108. RECEIVING—Washington, Asher 4-35, Shepherd 2-48, Mitchell 2-37, Bowie 2-27, Logan 1-(minus 3). Carolina, Greene 3-22, Walls 2-40, Ismail 2-17, Oliver 2-12, Johnson 2-11, Carruth 1-6.



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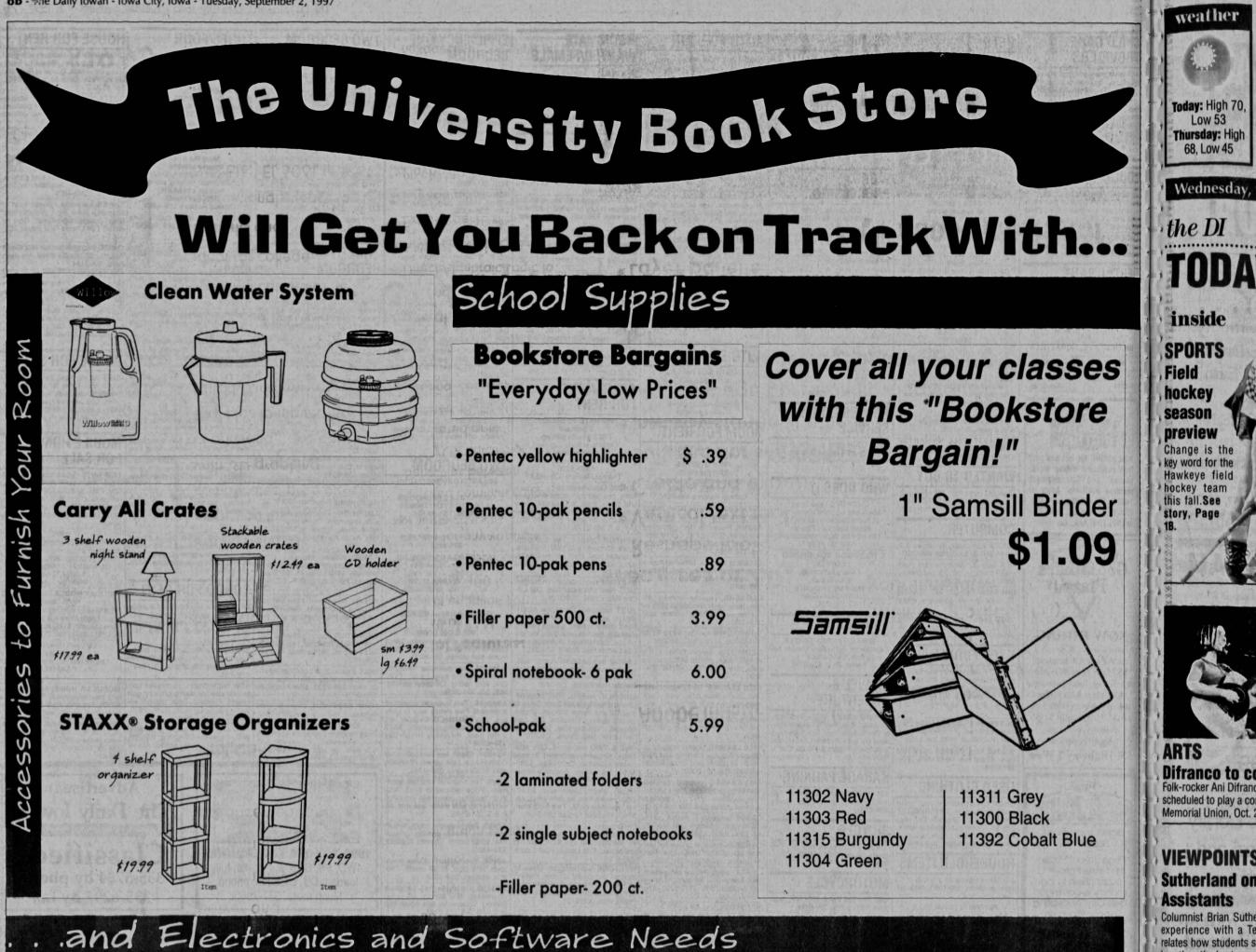
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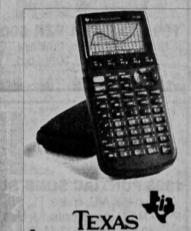
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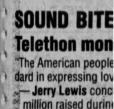
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