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VIEWPOINTS
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means to the role e ofthe press in ocociey.


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Anthropology Department




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died Sunday.

Caution is credit card key UI credit card users sa monthly payments and
responsibility are the key to avoiding debt.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily lowan
UI alumnus Chris Okiishi got his first credit card by filling out an application he received
his freshman year
his freshman year,
Now, more than nine years later, he Now, more than nine years later, he
has five credit cards with balances on
each one Okishi said an each one. Okiishis said although he
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the trap of buying something he want$\begin{aligned} & \text { ed and paying for it over time. }\end{aligned}$
With the start of the fall semester,
to get used to that," he said. "It's not With the start of the fall semester,
credit card companies are targeting
credit card companies are targeting
new students offering low rates, free
It's almolt a mest a necessity to have a
credit card in college, Okishi said but periods and introductory gifts. Howev- credit card in college, Okishi said, but
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chargers must use them responsibly. er, some students wish they could swipe
away the debt they received from signaway the debt they received from sign-
ing on for their own piece of plastic.

## Committee to bring Stone

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

By Will Valet
$\qquad$
"Loveline" was just the beginning.
Aside from the Aug. 27 appearance Aside from the Aug. 27 appearance
of Dr. Drew Pingky and Adam Carolla, hosts of MTVs "Loveline," the U Lec-
ture Committee (ULC) has scheduled ture Committee (ULC) has scheduled director Oliver Stone and " 60 Minutes"


Gore takes credit for wage hike


Gore
hillinois Mondoy $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Al Gore claimed credit for } & \text { Jesse Jackson in lowa on Labor Day. } \\ \text { federal minimum wage } & \text { See story, Page 4A. }\end{array}$ increase at a speech Monday.

By Mike Glover
ndorsement of a "new unionism" as he endorsement of a "new unionism" as he
marched in a Labor Day parade and gave a union-boosting speech.
The minimum wage increas cents on Monday and is now $\$ 5.15$ an cents on Monday and is now $\$ 5.15$ an
hour. That's the second phase of an crease 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


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
sary of the shooting of Eric Shaw by lowa City police officer Jeffery Gillaspie.

Coming: + ToDaY: Anthropology $\diamond$ Wednesday: Pop Quiz $\diamond$ Thursday: Help Me, Harlan $\diamond$ Friday: Spectrum
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Tuesday,
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120,000 people.

Anthropology digs deeper than dirt
UI Anthropology students say
the major is more exciting than just digging in the ground.

By Jen Malek
The Daily lowan
Rebecca Rebecca Johnson, a UI graduate stu-
dent in archaeology said she partly cred-
its National Geographic for getting her
interested in anthropology as well as a
favorite pastime. interested in anth
favorite pastime.
OT like digging in
"I like digging in the dirt,", Johnson said.
Offering courses in almost every area of Offering courses in almost every area of
study, the anthropology department allows, students many possibilities for
career opportunities. career opportunities.
Johnson has spent time in Europe doing research, but says her main concen-
tration is the Midwest. She studied pot-
tery in Louisa tery in Louisa County to understand
social dynamics in between two transitional periods.
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in any area of the world. Volunteers are recruited over the Internet to travevel to
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Spain or the Easter Islands.
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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 UI, students are required to take four
introductory courses including: Introduc-


West Indian
American Celebration
A participant in the West Indian American Day carnival Association parade is prepped by fell
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. Monday.

SHORIN-RYU KARATE FREE CLASS DEMONSTRATION When: Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, 1997
Where: S 515 (martial arts room) $\cup$ of lowa Field House Time: 5:30 PM
Fall classes will begin Sept. 4th (Thursday) at 5:30 PM Information: 335-8919 (Days), 354-9546 (Evenings)


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Tuesday, Sept. 2 3 p.m., Grant Field

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(335-9272) for further information.

## Congratulations to

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## Tricia Meier Erin Moran

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Your Zeta Sisters
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it's all in the

## STARS

Sept. 2, 1997

## Celebritites born on this day: Jimmy Connors, Joan Kennedy, Eric Dickersson, Mark Harmon

Mapky Birrithday: Your calculating nature will
 the year ahead. You will assess situations
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U|'s "Girls of the Big Ten" will not sign
autographs Thursday
Three Ul women featured in Playbors October "Girls of the Big Ten" issue
wenn't be appearing at City News for autographs due to scheduling conflicts. The three students - Molly Neylan
Ampanda Wallace and Tiffany Sloan
 lowa City, Urbandale and Cedar Rapids,
butt all three canceled their engagements.
They wer
Mônday.
The three were chosen to represent of -the Big Ten" iscuite that annual "Girls neiwstands on Sept.2.
Playboy will listead send
2 - year-old Playboy will instead send 22 -year-old
Layal Roberts, their October playmate,
to. City News 113 , to - City News, 113 lowa Ave., to sign
autographs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thurssday.
However, a few students and residents said they were disappointed they
would not get to meet the women. would not get to meet the women.
II freshman Mike Samos said he has seen people carrying the issue downseen people carrying he issue down.-
town. He said there would be a big
dend demmand for an appearance, but doesn
seé why Neylan, Wallace and Sloan would appear nude in a magazine and not make a public appearance. thing 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 purSomesed the custormers who have pur--
chased of the women featured in the pictorial,
Zeadow said.
Zeadow said.
The women have a choice not to sign The women have a chooce not to sign
any autograps tot the publi, he siad.
"That's their own decision," he said. "It's not ribe tow das ar a col-
lective 'me and you,' to demand that
they have to appear. they have to appear.
l'm sure they'l give autographs for
peoole 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 that's their own prerogative. I think it
would be a big headache."
on Nov. 4 ballot The fate of the proposed First Avenue
extension will now lie in the hands of
lowa City voters.
The City voters. The extension has been discussed for
more than 20 years, but was made a top more than 20 years, but was made a top
priority by the council in March. Howevpriority by the councili in March. Howev-
er, hundreds of lowa City residents launched a protest of the extension, calling for a delay until more publ
could be heard on the issue. The citizen initiative ressolution
The nibiting the extension untilit the year 2002 will be placecd on the Nov. 4 generCity City Council elections.
 a special formal council meeting Friday
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 roles to verify the signatures.
Councilor Karen Kubby said she Councilor Karen Kubby said she was many names in such a short period of time. The singatures were collected
petween Monday, Aug 18 and Thustay between Monday, Aug. 18 and Thursday,
Aug. 28 . Aug. It's an amazing feat of those circulating petitions to get som many signatures said.


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Hunters kill by mistake

- An Arizona couple shot to death by bount hunters searching for a bail jumper.
PHOENIX (AP)
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Investigators said they
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- Mike Torres.
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U.S. trib funds var An analysis of the $m$ given to American India difference between the funds received. By Philip Brasher
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require tribes to begin re
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agency to fund tribes acco need.
Interior Secretary Bru bitt has said he would reco a veto of the appropriation
Gorton's provision stays in Opponents such as Ror
president of the Nation gress of American I explained: "You can't come
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## Nation

## Hunters kill by mistake

- An Arizona couple was shot to death by bounty , hunters searching for a , bail jumper. PHOENIX (AP) - Bounty hunters wearing black ski masks
and looking for a bail jumper and looking for a bail jumper
kicked in the front door of a house,
held children at gunpoint and shot held children at gunpoint and sho
a young couple to death in a case of mistaken identity, police said.
Three of the bounty hunters wer in custody Monday, including one
who has been charged with seconddegree murder and two hospitalere looking for four others. Investigators said they don't
believe the bail jumper was in the
house and may never house and may never have lived
there. there,
"It's still a mystery why they
went to that house," said police Sgt. Mike Torres. The shootings have focused
renewed attention on Arizona laws renewed attention on Arizona laws
that allow bounty hunters to break down doors and use guns to bring
bail jumpers back to jail. They dont
ineed a court order or warrant.


## U.S. tribe

 funds vary - An analysis of the money , given to American Indian tribes shows a sharp funds received.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - By any mea sure, the Mille Lacs Band o the most successful tribes in America. Casinos trimmed unemployment and welfare rolls and
helped build new schools and a 1. Yet the tribal government still gets $\$ 1.4$ million a year from the
Bureau of Indian Affairs - rough${ }^{\text {If }} \$ \$ 1,000$ for every tribal member.
Meanwhile a few hundred miles west, some of the poorest AmeriRosebud Sioux, get about $\$ 200$ pe member from the BIA. An AP analysis of the Indian
agency's arcane funding systems shows wide disparities, with the riehest, best-located tribes fre-
quiently the best funded, up to quently the best funded, up to
$\$ 2,000$ per member, while some tribes get less than $\$ 100$. And the gap between tribes Igrows as annual funding increases
are made at the same rate for every reservation. BIA officials say it's politically,
impossifle for them to redistribute impossible for them to redistribute
the money And distrustful tribes - rich and poor - don't want any change.
The Se The Senate, nevertheless, will debate legisiation this month that
could lead to relatively wealthy - tribes getting less of the BIA mon-
ey flow. , ey flow. - tribes with the greatest needs and poorest situations should be, at
the least, given some the least, given some level of pref-
erence," said Sen. Slade Gorton, RGorton inserted a provision in the Interior Department's 1998 appropriations to begin reporting

- require tribes their income to the BIA. It's a first step toward requiring the federal agency to fund tribes accord
need.
Interior Secretary Bruce Bab bitt has said he would recommend a veto of the appropriations bill
Gorton's provision stays in , Opponents such as Ron Allen, president of the National Co
gress of American India gress of American Indians,
explained: "You can't come in and 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 that basing funding on need would
discourage tribes from trying to improve themselves.
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tee us we wouldn't be hurt by tee us we wouldn't be hurt by this," said William Kindle, presi
dent of the Rosebud Sioux, whose barren reservation has one of the
nation's highest poverty rates. nation's highest poverty rates.
"They've never kept their word with us."
More than 200 Indian leade are coming to Washington this provision and a a second, equally unpopular, measure that seeks to strip tribes of their immunity
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Chavis' practice faces turmoil

- The California law

Civil rights groups that once
touted Chavis said his problems
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ors at the hospital
worked, he said.
"That's raci. causing problems for a "It's never wise to rely solely on you say," Chavis said. "Th $\begin{aligned} & \text { y } \\ & \text { wouldn't }\end{aligned}$ doctor that is considered the anecdotal information to justify In October, Chavis will face embodiment of it.

By Scott Lindlaw public policy," said Oren Sellstrom
of the San Francisco-based administrative hearings on
By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press
LYNwood, Calif. - Long before

Rawyers Committee for Civil
Rights. A single example does not
constitute data. $\xrightarrow[\text { LYNWOOD, Calif. - Long before }]{ }$ California banned racial prefer- cations, Chavis is in very deep trou-
ences, there was Patrick Chavis, a ble. black medical student swept up in Court files show he has been sued
one of the earliest court cases over at least one of the earliest court cases over at least 21 times for alleged mal-
affirmative action. Chavis, who grew up in South cases without admitting wrongdo-
Central Los Angeles, not only sur- ing. He declared bankruptcy in vived the Bakke case, which went March. Before that, he failed to pay
vill the way to the Surpere all the way to the Supreme Court in child support. He has been through the 1970s, but was hailed as the two bitter divorces, with an alimo-
embodiment of affirmative action ny trial pending embodiment of affirmative action
as it was meant to be when he opened an office in a poor Los Angeles neighborhood instead of a well-
to-do suburb. to-do suburb. Today, however, the 45 -year-old
obstetrician-gynecologist is temporarily barred from practicing
bens because of alleged negligence in the
death of a liposuction patient, and death of a liposuction patient, and
critics are using him as a weapon to attack affirmative action. "A cautionary tale about the dan-,
gers of preferential treatment," gers of preferential treatment,
Mark Lasswell, contributing editor at Allure magazine, wrote in a Wall
Street Journal opinion piece
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overher he should
overtons death.
Cotton suffer
$\qquad$ Cotton suffered severe blood loss
and died of cardiac arrest in June 1996, hours after Chavis removed at from her abdomen, buttocks and Investigators Investigators allege Chavis was
ncompetent and negligent. Among ther things, he allegedly failed to monitor Cotton's blood pressure or hospitalize her when it dropped.
Deputy Attorney General Deputy Attorney General
Richard Avila said at a hearing this summer that Chavis abandoned
patients at critical points in their patients at critical points in their
recovery"
$\qquad$ 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 Jim-
my Cotton moved his wife into a my Cotton moved his wife into a
wheelchair after the liposuction. wheelchair atter the liposuction.
Chavis acknowledges that he had leff his office for his home, where
another patient was recovering another patient was recovering.
"There's a good possibility that if I had been there standing guard over them, this probably wouldn't have happened," he said "But I
my competent nurse there."


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By Doug Mellgren
Associated Press Associated Press OSLO, Norway - Delegates to a
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { beaken a }\end{aligned}$ Williams said the process differ The roughly 400 delegates from "There is a serious threat to this from past efforts because less-influ100 nations rose at the opening of process," Jody Williams of the Inter- ential nations, rather than-worlc

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'G.I. Jane' tops Labor Day box office
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Jones returns to UI to conduct orchestra
William Jones, the first new symphony orchestra conductor at the Ul in 25 years, hopes to increase awareness and attendance at symphony orchestra concerts.

## By Jenn Snyder The Daily lowan

 The Daily lowanWilliam Jones has bounced from
Kansas to New York to the Twi Kansas to New York to the Twin
Cities in his musical career, but his Towa connections have pulled this
worldly musician back to first homess the UI. Jones is the first new symphony
orchestra conductor at the UI in over 25 years, replacing James
Dixon, who resigned last fall Dixon, who resigned last fall. Jones,
who started his euducation at Kansas
State State University as an engineerin
major, said all it took was on
humanities class to humanities class
about his career.
"I was very interested in the music
section in that class, and that was
Twas very interested in the music
section in that class, and that was
one of the things that fist one of the things that first intrigued
me towards
Teaching and Learning Music Both a bassoonist and string bass
player, Jones has been playing player, Jones has been playing and
performing ever since. He went from Kansas State to the Julliard School
of Music in New York City where he played with the American Ballet
Theatre while taking classes. After earning his doctorate in bassoon per
formance and conducting he moved formance and condachg, he moved
ion to the UI for more graduate study Jones earned an MFA from UI
while teaching while teaching at Cornell College in
Mt. Vernon. At the UI, he conducted MI. Vernon. At the UI, he conducted
and taught freshman and sopho-
more music theory and a humanities class. It was at this time he met
his wife, Sue, a vocal performance his wife, Sue, a vocal performance
major at the UI. He would late return to Jowa to conduct the All
State orchestra and at the UTs All State orchestra and at the UT's All
State Music Camp. State Music Camp.
After being on faculty at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin Madison, Jones moved to the Twin Cities and estab-
lished the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony Orrhestra. For 25
years, Jones conducted and did years, Jones conducted and did
administrative work for the orchesadministrative work for the orches-
tra, which has performed worldwide tra, which has performed worldwide
and produced scores of professional players. Jones said the educational enviJones said the educational envi-
ronment of the youth orchestra is
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professional orchestra: they have
practice, and they have concerts," practice, and they have concerts,"
Jones said. practice, and
Even with a professional group stein's Overture to "Candide" to
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the piece. To a certain extent, whenthe piece. To a certain extent, when- He also said he has enjoyed meet-
ever you're on the podium yourre ing the faculty, including a few who
teaching" ever you're on the podium youre ing the faculty, including a few who
were at the UI when he did his grad-
teching." Jenes. conducted the Minnesota uate work over 30 years ago.
Jrchestra and the St. Paul Cham. $I$ think ites Orchestra and the St. Paul Cham- "I think it's quite a stimulating
ber Orchestra along with the GYSO faculty. There's obviously some wonber Orchestra along with the GYSO faculty There's obviously some won-
in the Twin Cities. He is still con- derful talent, but also a great group ducting the Bloomington Symphony, energy that you feel from their pres-
ence.
commuting weekly between the UI
and his Minnesota home
Music for the Masses
Jones said one of his goals at the
UI is to increase awarens on
UT is to increase amareneses of and
attendance at U U symphony
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 Were vying with a lot of activi-,
, Jones said, "and I think the stu
dents will take advantage of (music)
if they if they know about concerts far
enough in advance."
"This is the most intelligent "This is the most intelligent col-
lection of people on university campuses that you have in any state.
Theyre the ones that are the culturThey're the ones that are the cultur-
ally most curious, and probably more aware than almost any of our
population so they wouldn't be exexited about com-
ing to hear an orchestra perform, or ing to hear an orchestra perform, or
the ballet, or opera." Jones said this sultural enlighten-
ment is important to all audiences ment is important to all audiences,
not just students.
uPeople will "People will come to a concert
because they wished to be entertained, but at the same time, it's the educate, stretch and challenge "I think sometimes you play the standard repertoire because thats
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 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 joh
market. He said he doesnn't think the basic rules about breaking into pro-
fessional music have changed, but fessional music have changed, but
the job market tis tougher for musicians in the 1990s.
The job marke
Jones said. "Because of that, there is a need to be even more prepared
than one wouldve had to have been
20 or 40 years 20 or 40 years ago."
we must do do as mucational standpoint, the repertooire through the epriods
that are significant for their educs that are significant for their educa-
tion as they go out of here to take auditions and play," Jones said.
"Now that it's very important andions are global, part of their education," A Smooth Start
Jones, who began teaching last
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Looking back: The Year in Review, part one A long, long time ago, long before the
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invented history simply forgot things and went about the attention to ittory wimply becausented here wand paid much slightly more pressing aten by tiger."
After a little nough histore for somesthing 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
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single thing that happens to everyone. Fortunately,
 at an all-time high. t's easy to forget histo always bugging every-
one for grants. But
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August
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The time has come to heal
 ly unjustified.
One year ago this weekend, Eric
Shaw was shot and killed by lowa City Police Offricer Jeffrey
Gillaspie. Shaw was talking on
the phone with one on his friend
in his father's place of business in his father's place of business
when Officer Gillaspie shot him in the chest.
Last wee
 Last week, the first official apolo- grand jury sometime soon. At this City must do.
gy came from the City of Iowa City time there is nothing more that It difficult to let go. Those
for this shooting. Mayor Naomi the people of lowa City can do.
under the jurisdiction of the lowa Novick said that this was not the The ramifications of the death of City Police should be alarmed that
first apology, but it was the first Eric Shaw are long lasting and far something like this could happen. one in public. This is an action that reaching, but it is time to begin the But it has happened. The problem
should have been taken within a healing process. The first step in was exposed, and actions have week after the shooting, but for that healing process is to to slow the was exposed, and actions have
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wound heal instead of poking at it of the the citizens in thappen. some reason dit didn't happen. wound heal instead of poking at it of the citizens in the future, If
The city did more damage than and pulling it open every time there is ever going to be a sense of good to itself by waiting to come someone mentions his death.
out and tell the public and the By no means should it ever be wound must in heal.
Shawa When the apology was delayed, the focus for the community There When the apology was delayed, the
City Council and the Iowa City
 wound must heal.
Howard Heevner is up over and opeve continu
This would
Thain. This would be a good time to begin that healing proceess with
the anniversary this past weeld the anniversary this past weekend
and the official apology offered by
Mayor Mayor Novick. Many lives have
been ruined by this tragic event,
but it is time to live in the but it is time to live in the present and put the past into perspective.
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At what price? The tragedy of Diana
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that even heads of state bow to you will. Instead, lives are los
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and then been seen cavorting with and then been seen cavorting with
a wealthy tycoon's son, then one a wealthy tycoon's son, then one
might question her motives.
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deceased, who had so very little to deceased, who had sovery little to
do with British politics that it is do with British politics that it is
laughable to suggest so. She did, laughable to suggest so. She did,
however, represent millions of peo-
ple's hopes and dreams for ple'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 care? The press is powo cares? an in press is powerful and it does properly, but when it it does not ...
There is a heavy price toKist

## readers

SMY Where were you when you heard about Princess Diana's death, Where were you when you hea
and what was your reaction?


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LOCAL REACTION/Mixed blame in Iowa City $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Continued from Page 1A } & \text { because of the media. If it wasn't The photographers aren't the only } \\ \text { for the media coverage, I wouldn't people who should shoulder the }\end{array}$ er Diana was a very popular pers
as an individual, Anaokar said. "I would think probably that this accident will make some, like
William the heir to the throne more popular from sympathy,"
said. "I know it has for me" "I think the press definitely hurt her. Ithink they bear some responsibility", Steve Gastfield, an "owa
City resident, said Sunday "But I City resident, said Sunday. "But I
link its inportant to say that $I \mathrm{~m}$
interested in Princess Diana for the media coverage, I wouldn't people who should shoulder the
have any interest in her."
blame in the incident, Smith said. UI journalism Professor Jeff "The readers of the tabloids are
Smith said that surveys conducted to blame, too, for wanting to have Smith said that surveys conducted
before the incident with Princess Diana showed that only 20 percent
of people thought the press had of people thought the press had
high or very high ethical standards. "Public distrust and dislike of
high ory high ethical journalists could hardly sink low-
er," he said. "...Some photojournaler," he said. "...Some photojournal-
ists are obviously going to be more
ethical than others, but the public ethical than others, but the publ
tends to lump them all together" blame, too, for wanting to have Kelley Phillips, a senior at Lone Tree High School, said she thinks lives of celebrities.
"They care too much about what happens in other people's lives,"
she said. "To have her die in such a she said. "To have her die in such a
way, Ithink they've gone too far.

LECTURES/More than just "Loveline" coming to UI



CREDIT/Easy-to-get cards can get students in trouble Continued from Page IA $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { agreed that credit cards are not for The Iowa Attorney General's Office } \\ & \text { everyone. Students should be very also suggests looking into credit }\end{aligned}$
limit and make sure, come hell or
high water, that you make that pay-
men ment every month," Okiishi said "I
plan to have all my balances paid plan to have all my balances paid
off in December." Ul freshman Kim O'Dell said she is reluctant to apply for her own piece of plastic.
II don't want to spend I don't have," O'Dell said. UI sophomone Mike Johnson said he has, especially in emergencies. enough to make payments on time, they will have no problems," John-
son said. on said. $\qquad$ inso suggests looking into credit
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tors, but that doesn't mean they're not still out there, he said. "It is a highly competitive busi-
nss," Brammer said
"Thes ness," Brammer said. "These com-
panies make a lot of money off of panies make a lot or money off of
consumers, that's why students
should read the fine print and find should read, the fine print and find a a
card that is right for their needs."

GORE/VP choses Labor Day to pitch presidential bid attended by more than 700 activists. Organized labor is a key Democ-
Sweeney declared that Gore has ratic constituency and Gore will be been a singular voice on behalf of working overtime to build ties as he the right of every worker to form or prepares an expected race for the
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