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Supreme Court doesn't kill euthanasia law

■ Justices clear the way for assisted suicide in Oregon.

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A WRESTLING CHAMPION

By Richard Carelli **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rekindled the emotional, ethical debate over assisted suicide Juesday by clearing the way for a groundbreaking Oregon law that ets terminally ill people get a doctor's help in killing themselves.

The action came just a day before Oregon voters were to be mailed ballots asking whether they want to repeal the assisted-suicide mea-

Although the highest court's order was not a decision and sets no national precedent, it removed the cide last legal hurdle to implementing the assisted-suicide measure.

The justices ruled in June that terminally ill Americans have no constitutional right to doctorssisted suicide. But those decisions, upholding bans on assisted suicide in New York and Washington state, did not bar states from letting doctors prescribe deadly drugs for mentally competent but terminally ill patients who want to

that but it never has taken effect because of court challenges. Nevertheless, the state's "Death with Dignity Act" has played a huge role in the continuing national debate over end-of-life medical decisions.

The Oregon measure had been challenged by two doctors and a terminally ill woman, but a federal appeals court ruled that the three lacked the proper legal standing to

The state Legislature decided this year to ask voters to reconsider the issue. Ballots on a new measure - one that would repeal the 1994 vote - were to be mailed to Oregon voters today and counted Nov. 4.

Most states outlaw assisted sui-

Lawyers on both sides of the assisted-suicide struggle said Tuesday they doubt there will be enough time for anyone to use the law to commit suicide before the repeal vote is counted. There is a 15-day waiting period for a terminally ill patient to obtain a lethal prescrip-

Jim Bopp, an anti-abortion lawyer from Terre Haute, Ind., who handled the challenge to the Oregon measure, said it was suitable to

A 1994 Oregon measure did just have "the people of Oregon express ination. hat but it never has taken effect their view" before the legal fight —Agn continues.

> Eli Stutsman, a lawyer for the measure's backers, noted public opinion polls show a 2-1 sentiment against repeal. "What people are most upset about is that the Legislature would put back on the ballot a law they passed just three years ago," he said.

In other matters, the court:

Rejected an effort to reinstate California's term-limits law, but the dispute likely will return soon to the nation's highest court.

-Agreed to use an Arizona case to decide whether a federal law intended to speed the pace of executions limits claims by death-row inmates that they are insane and cannot legally be killed.

Refused to let Maryland police order all passengers to stay in vehicles stopped for routine traffic violations. Eight months ago, the justices ruled that police nationwide may order all passengers out of cars

-Let stand an Indiana ruling that says a union contract's arbitration provisions can never nullify an individual worker's right to sue over an employer's alleged discrim-

-Agreed to decide whether Montana and one of its counties must pay the Crow Tribe \$58 million in unlawfully collected taxes on coal that was mined on the tribe's reser-

In the assisted-suicide case, Oregon's initiative was challenged by Dr.s Gary Lee and William Petty and by Janice Elsner, who is dying from progressive muscular dystro-

The justices were told that Elsner suffers from recurrent clinical depression, which makes her sometimes want to end her life.

The doctors and Elsner contend that the Oregon measure violates equal-protection rights by treating terminally ill people different than those who are not.

A federal trial judge ruled that the Oregon measure violated equalprotection rights, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that ruling and threw out the law-

The appeals court ruled last March that there is no proof terminally ill adults "have depression severe enough to prevent them from making an informed decision."

Two Americans share Nobel Prize

■ Two Americans awarded Nobel economics prize for their work on investments that have ruined some financial institutions.

NEW YORK AP - Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for their work

derivatives, the risky investments that have brought riches to some but ruin Britain's oldest bank and California's Orange County.

Professors Robert C. Merton of Harvard derivatives as a hedge against University and Myron S. Scholes of Stanford University were honored by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences

The work helped build what now is a \$70 trillion global

Derivatives are securities linked to, or derived from, an underlying asset, such as stocks, interest rates or a currency.

One common form of derivative is a stock option,



Scholes

the holder the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a stock at a specific price within a specific period.

Companies routinely use

unforeseen losses due to currency and interest-rate volatility. Derivatives make it possible, for example, to refinance for devising a formula for pric- home mortgages when interest ing derivatives, such as stock rates are falling.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

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Richard L. Huffman, 29, address inknown, was charged with public ntoxication at 100 E. College St. on Oct.

William D. Krause, 37, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at at 6:29 p.m.

Dennis J. Evans, 31, 215 Marnego Road Apt. 3, was charged with driving under suspension at Hwy. 1 and Sunset St. on Oct. 13 at 7:58 p.m.

Aaron J. Poisel, 24, 923 E. College St. Apt. 12, was charged with simple assault 1923 E. College St. Apt. 12 on Oct. 13 at

Timothy J. Meier, 19, 400 N. Clinton Apt. 1, was charged with fifth degree COURTS

District

Public intoxication, second and subsequent - William D. Krause, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct.

Burglary, second degree - Brian J. Dubuque and Benton streets on Oct. 13 Weltha, 53 Hilltop trail, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

> Interference with official acts - Timothy J. Meier (2 counts), 400 N. Clinton Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

Assault on a peace officer — Timothy J. Meier, 400 N. Clinton Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 24 at 2

Magistrate

Public intoxication - Richard L. Huffman, transient, was fined \$90.

-compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor basic World Wide Web instruction in Meeting Room C of the Library at 9 a.m.

UI International Programs will sponsor the grand opening of the "Clifftop Cafe" in the International Center Cafe from 11 a.m.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) will sponsor an introduction to TM in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at noon and 7 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Family Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library

Women's Resource Action Center and UI Asian Studies Program will sponsor a reception for Medha Paktar at 130 N. Madison Ave. at 3:30 p.m.

UI South Asian Studies Program will sponsor a seminar titled "Redefining Devel-

opment: Role of People's Movements" in Shambaugh Auditorium from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m

UI International Programs will sponsor "Conducting International Research" workshop in the International Center lounge from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Student National Medical Association will sponsor an informational panel discussion for minority undergraduates interested in medical school in the Penn State Room of the Union from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Women's Resource Action Center and Young Socialists will sponsor a report from the World Youth Festival and the Legacy of Che Guevara in the Michigan State Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Amnesty International will have a meeting at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., at 7:30 p.m.

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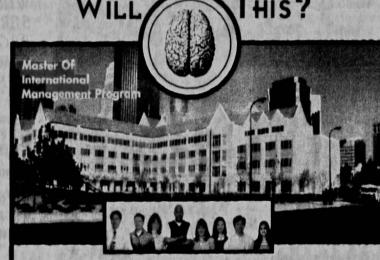
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Experts disagree on how to bring the

plant under control. One proposed solu-

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Taxifolia, native to the tropics, was

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because of exposure to the ultraviolet

Orthodox issue ultimatum

JERUSALEM - In a step likely to

Orthodox lawmakers said if Netanyahu

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The proposed legislation would alien-

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Denver's pilot license invalid

■ Federal investigators say Denver flew with a suspended license.

By David Kligman Associated Press

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. - John Denver flew to his death with an invalid license because he had twice been arrested on drunken driving charges, a federal investigator told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration pulled Denver's medical certificate - which is required to fly with a pilot's license - on June 13, 1996, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesperson George Petterson.

But Sheriff Norman Hicks emphasized that the evidence indicates the 53-year-old Denver was sober when he took off in his privately built Long EZ aircraft Sunday and crashed into Monterey

Bay.
"From all indications that we've from talking to been able to find - from talking to people who played golf with him, who saw him at the airport, to the person who dealt with him taking the plane out to get ready to fly he was not drinking," Hicks said.

Denver, who achieved fame in the 1970s with songs including "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders," died instantly of blunt trauma in the crash, according to the coroner.

Toxicology reports which would show any evidence of drug or alcohol use are expected in 10 to 12 days.

In Washington, FAA officials refused to say why Denver's medical certificate was revoked, citing privacy concerns.

However, another federal regula-

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telephone calls

wrong," Clinton responded.

Reno extends probe of

Clinton's fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney Gener-

Janet Reno extended her investigation

Tuesday into President Clinton's fund-

raising telephone calls, giving her task

force until Dec. 2 to see if a special prose-

cutor is needed. "I didn't do anything

Reno's decision came a day before the

deadline for deciding whether to move

from an initial inquiry to a preliminary

investigation. She wanted it known before

she is grilled today by the House Judiciary

to press their demand for an independent

counsel and to lambaste her handling of

In a two-paragraph announcement,

authorized by the special court that picks independent counsels, Reno said, "I have

been unable to determine whether there is

sufficient specific and credible evidence to suggest a violation of federal criminal law" by Clinton.

The task force needs more time to analyze evidence of whether Clinton may

have violated a law barring solicitation of campaign contributions in federal office

buildings, according to Justice officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. Reno took the same step earlier this

month in extending the investigation of Vice President Al Gore's campaign fund-

Atlanta bomb task force

joins investigation in

ATLANTA (AP) — The task force investigating the Olympic bombing and two

other Atlanta attacks found bomb compo-

nents at the home of a man accused of

Federal and state bomb investigators were called in on Monday after Atlanta

police arrested Gregory Paul Lawler, 45,

on charges of murder and aggravated

assault in the shooting death of officer John Sowa, 28, and the wounding of offi-

The task forced seized the explosive

materials from Lawler's apartment along

with militia manuals and stockpiled weapons. It was not immediately known

what sort of explosive materials and

The task force — formed after the 1996 bombing that killed one person and injured more than 100 during the Olympics —

took over investigation of the January bombing at an abortion clinic and the Feb-

ruary bombing of a gay nightclub when it was decided all were probably related.

Recently, the task force released com-

posite sketches of a bearded man

two most recent bombings.

elieved to have been in the areas of the

Atlanta police spokesperson John

Quigley said Lawler cut his hair and

fatal police shooting

gunning down two police officers.

cer Patricia Cocciolone, 35.

firearms were seized.

raising calls from his office.

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The committee's Republicans are sure

Committee, Justice officials said.

the case so far.



A rescue worker helps bring up the engine and propeller stubfrom the plane in which singer John Denver was killed in.

tor, speaking on condition of lost his pilot's license briefly in anonymity, cited Denver's driving

The singer had two drunken driving arrests in 1993 and 1994 in Colorado. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of driving while impaired in the 1993 case and was scheduled to be tried in January for the 1994 accident, in which he smashed his Porsche into a cluster of trees.

Gerash, said the singer may have me he had it."

off with police at his apartment after the

Gore links El Nino weath-

will be as severe as the winter of 1982-83,

when the country was slammed by

Speaking to Western state leaders

preparing for the bad weather, Gore said El

Nino events are becoming more frequent

and severe. He pointed to global warming

— a gradual increase in temperatures blamed on the build-up of polluting gases.

weather phenomena that is getting media

attention, particularly in the West, Gore

tried to further the Clinton administra-

tion's campaign to raise alarm bells over

Though scientists have not proven a

link to global warming, Gore said Tues-

day's conference may be the first step

toward preparing for El Nino events "that

become more and more commonplace."

Linking increased temperatures to a

floods, heavy snow and drought.

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1993 or 1994 when he was charged with drunken driving. But Gerash added that as far as he knows Denver had a valid pilot's license at the time of the crash.

"The FAA has different standards," he said. "I don't know what their position was in 1994. They could have suspended it for a

month or two, but as far as I'm con-Denver's attorney, Walter cerned he had his license. He told shaved his beard during a six-hour stand-

> warnings that El Nino-spawned storms are on the way offers a chance to make preparedness, rather than response, the

Benjamin Netanyahu agreed Tuesday to Noting that global temperatures have back legislation that will solidify Orthodox risen along with the number of El Nino control over religious affairs in Israel and events, the vice president said, "I hope block recognition of Reform and Conserthey don't become more commonplace, vative Judaism. but that's what the pattern appears to goes back on his word, as he has done

Gore and other federal officials said focus in national disasters.

Netanyahu's most powerful supporters. More than 90 percent of U.S. Jews belong to non-Orthodox streams of Judaism, compared to less than 1 percent of Jews in Israel.

The Reform movement in Israel has tried to challenge the Orthodox monopoly in court, while the Orthodox have pushed the government to pass legislation that would formally deprive the other streams of recognition.

But in an attempt to avoid a showdown with American Jews, Netanyahu got the bill put on hold while a committee headed by Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman, an Orthodox Jew, sought a compromise.

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First cholera cases reported in Acapulco after hurricane

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Cholera has broken out in this hurricane-ravaged city, and health officials are moving to protect thousands of homeless from the disease,

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President Ernesto Zedillo said today. Zedillo, who visited Acapulco to check UMass mov

residents of this Pacific resort have contracted cholera, which if untreated can kill The Massachusetts Boa of Higher Education has within 24 hours by causing severe diarrhea and vomiting. Health officials said ree cases have been reported.

A lack of running water in most of the public colleges. three cases have been reported.

city has compounded the risk of disease, Residents have been drinking and bathing in muddy rivers contaminated by trash Spurred by the alcohol-relat and by human and animal remains.

Health workers say there also is a seriests' Board of Higher Education us risk of typhoid, dengue and salmonella. The hurricane displaced more than all 29 state colleges and university. ous risk of typhoid, dengue and salmonella The hurricane displaced more than 50,000 people in Guerrero and Oaxaca

Tons of food, medicine and clothing have been arriving from Mexico City and beyond, although some residents say hibition before it takes effect. beyond, although some residents say hibition before it takes effect.

The ban would prohibit alcohol neighborhood leaders in charge of distrib. uting it are keeping it for themselves of selling it. The Mexican army took over shelters housing nearly 2,800 people and food supplies in Acapulco on Monday to respond to the complaints. respond to the complaints.

> winking, blinking, nodding acc Clapp nce of the practice that you dr when you're under age," said Aa Recital pencer, a board member. Hall The vote was the culmination rackdown on alcohol abuse t followed the deaths of two studen ne at the University of Massac UIHC/UI office Continued from Page 1A UI Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes indica such criticisms are unfair. She s it's inaccurate to say the UIH subsidized by the state. The UIHC receives \$30 mill annually from the state, but

> > port, said he also thought UIHC's expected move made unfair competition between gove ment and private hospitals. "If that's not what they're try to do, I would like to know the

> > earn every cent back we get fi

Rhodes also said 90 percent of

UIHC's income is from patient c

Bob Travis, vice president Genesis Medical Center in Day

the state," she said.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)

aths of two students, Massacl

ties to ban most alcohol use on ca

The board of trustees at ea

at which everyone was 21 or ol

would be allowed to serve alcoho

"On campus, we have kind o

pose of hiring an ad agency," Rhodes said such a study by

THC is critically important. "I think it's appropriate and co

PROPOSAL Continued from Page 1A

ed for a year, enough for one

rotation of the Earth. Of the 54 proposals, two w selected for funding, with one al nate. With those numbers, comp tion is fierce, said George Withb

NASA's Science Program directo "It's like winning the Miss Am a contest, the numbers are al right, one wins there, while he two win," he said. "They're all good proposals. The competition very keen."

In a written statement Mon-Frank said he would immedia resubmit the proposal to NAS "Mid Explorer" Program, and competition scheduled for n year. If selected there, Frank the earliest the craft could aunched would be 2003.

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UI Vice President for Univer Relations Ann Rhodes.

"Women have traditionally go primary care jobs, which are lo paying," she said. "The high-end

gical sub-specialties tend to be m However, female salaries, eve the nonprofessional colleges, also far behind, with males ear \$67,712 annually and wor \$53,411.

In fact, for each category stu by the Regents — general fac nonprofessional colleges and fessional and scientific position average male salaries were alv above the mean, while fen salaries were always below.

"We have so much work to d this area," Kennedy said. "Tr tional female jobs are paid less need to reevaluate these posit to bring them in line."

The UI has been "fa assertive" in its efforts to cha salary disparities, Rhodes said.

"We are concerned that wo and men are treated equitably," said. "If there is a discrepancy,

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Continued from Page 1A

selves," Doser said. "It lets tl tell it like it is, heart-wrenchira down-to-earth. It's hearing w women have to say.

Also on the Pedestrian Mal radio played the repeating sours a rape whistle, along with

ate American Jews, including some of SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Raising the prospect of killer floods and devastating droughts, Vice President Al Gore suggested Tuesday that global warming may be adding muscle to El Nino weather effects. El Nino is a vast pool of warm water in the Pacific, a natural and recurring event proud that can create drastic weather. Scientists are predicting that this winter's El Nino

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66 The UI has the medical facility, and the top-paid people there are male. That distorts the numbers.?

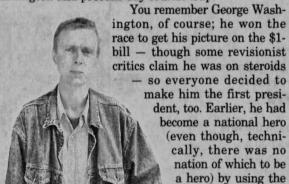
Iowa Regent Ellengray Kennedy, on the discrepancy between male and female faculty salaries.

Slavery's all the rage with the kids nowadays

here's been some weird news lately on the economic front, which figures I suppose, given the times we're living in. Weirdness is commonplace anymore, as MTV and Hollywood have been making clear for some time now, and what used to pass for normal has slunk off to live in North Dakota, which explains both its declining population and why a movie called "Fargo" takes place mostly in Minnesota.

And just in case you were wondering, an economic front is much like a cold front or a warm front, only without those colorful isobars. Economic forecasting is about as accurate as meteorological forecasting, so it's helpful to remember that meteorological forecasting gave civilization, among other things, chaos theory.

The weird economic news is this: Slavery is back in fashion at Mount Vernon, ancestral home of George Washington and present-day tourist trap.



unexpected receding

of the glacier to

aunch a sneak

attack across the

Delaware River and surprise the **Beau Elliot** English taking tea, which, as

any Sri Lankan can tell you, is what the English do best.

It turns out, according to documents uncovered following the semi-tragic death of a British princess, that the English weren't expecting the interstitial for another 1,000 years, by which time, in their economic forecasts, George would be safely on Social Security. Little did the English know that there is no safety in Social Security. Thus you can see the historic link between economic and meteorological forecasting. Not to mention chaos theory. This, of course, is all stuff you learned soon after toilet-training, although a quick trip through downtown on a random weekend | country gather together in the us here in the first place. Apparnight would suggest that for some undergraduate | spirit of reconciliation and unity" ently, something was very wrong males, toilet-training is still an ongoing process.

What you probably didn't learn back then, especially since it hadn't happened yet, is that slavery would make a come-back at Mount Vernon. You might even be one of those innocents who didn't realize that esteemed national figures such as Washington owned slaves.

Yes, Virginia, it's true. To be a real Southern white male back in those ignorant times, you had to own slaves, as opposed to these enlightened times, in which to be a real Southern white male you have to work to scuttle affirmative action. Of course, the current "slavery" at Mount Vernon isn't very much like the traditional kind - for one thing, the "slaves" are all volunteers. For another, they're college students. And there are some other minor details, too. They're paid - \$200 a week. It's not a large sum, by any means, but it sure beats the hell out of the wage paid 200 years ago. The "slaves" get their own room, they get evenings and weekends off, and probably most importantly, they get pizza privileges.

They also don't get bought or sold, which to me, anyway, seems to take a lot of the sting out of being a slave. But it probably relieves their parents. Most of their parents, at least

It's all part of a program to teach the college generation about U.S. history, and in particular, about the conditions that existed on a plantation. At least, that's what they say the program's about. It's apparently very popular - hundreds apply to be "slaves," and unlike a couple of hundred years ago, few are chosen. In fact, with an acceptance rate down around 5 percent, it's more competitive than getting into the Harvard freshman class.

Oh - another difference between the New and the Old South: Today's "slaves" are almost entirely white. Seems African-Americans just aren't that keen on being slaves on a Southern plantation, even if this time around it's only make-believe. Fancy that.

In fact, the organizers are talking about running some sort of affirmative action program to encourage more minority participation. That's right - we've reached the point in this society where affirmative action is under fire in general, but is needed for fake slaves on a plantation.

Like I said, weird news. But it's been that kind of planet lately. Next thing you know, Disney will be having problems recruiting Jewish people for its Auschwitz World theme park.

I can hardly wait.

Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Reasons to fear the Promise Keepers

'Again you have heard that it was said to the men of old, 'You shall not swear falsely, but shall perform to the Lord what you have sworn.' But I say to you, Do not swear at all, either by heaven, for it is the throne of God, or by the earth, for it is his footstool, or by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great King. And do not swear by your head, for you cannot make one hair white or black. Let what you say be simply 'Yes' or 'No'; anything more than this comes from evil" (Matthew 5:33-37).

Christian group that professes to supersede all denominational, racial, and social boundaries - but encourages the need of a gender boundary — has recently groped for the national spotlight. Former football coach and Promise Keepers' leader Bill McCartney, initiated "Stand in the Gap," the October 4th meeting in Washington, D.C., with the "dream... to have men of every race and color, every social emphasis added).

Many men who participated in this gathering fail to understand why some women feel threatened and uneasy with the premise of the Promise Keepers. The Promise Keeper professes he simply wants to take responsibility in his family and community and support his

Understanding grant politics

ences - should be about more than money

I agree with Betty McCollister (DI, Sept. 15) that science

- as well as creativity in the arts, humanities and social sci-

I have always tried to make the point that there are many

important scholarly and creative disciplines for which grant

research. Which disciplines may be competitive for external

funding at any particular time reflects the vagaries of social

values and politics and not the intrinsic worth or quality of

That's why I made these points at the news conference

where the information to which McCollister referred was

distributed. That's also why we recently developed new

programs to fund creativity and scholarship in areas that

don't have access to the money available in biological and

physical sciences. For example, recently, the Iowa Board of Regents, the governor and the Iowa General Assembly

agreed to fund a new initiative for scholarship and creative

strong support across the disciplinary areas of importance to

activity in the arts and humanities at UI, showing their

money is simply not available in the amounts that are

accessible to those in biological or physical-science

To the Editor:

adultery, stop abusing their wives and families, and asked God for help in keeping these promises.

These seemingly pro-active, positive men see their covenant as a way to strengthen America, and look perplexed by the women picketing their meetings and rallies. Do the members of the National Organization of Women have a valid concern? The frightening truth is apparent in the words of the Promise Keepers themselves.

Composed overwhelming of white men, the Promise Keepers have nothing too lose and domination to regain by nostalgically remembering the "good old days. Advocating a return to these "traditional" values, the Keepers have conveniently overlooked that those same values did not maintain stability or promote racial, social, or denominational equality in the first place. (And they definitely did not advance gender equality, but who cares?) If the world is screwed up now, it seems that the very sociand economic background, and etal structure these Keepers pray every geographical corner of our so vehemently for is what has led civil rights activists could hardly

ened by the Keepers' arrogance tions and values of the Promise that whatever is wrong with the world, it is men's job to fix. Strangely, that very assumption has failed to correct things with Brooke Barnett is an editorial writer local churches. At the rally in any sort of enduring effectiveness and a UI junior.

Washington, men vowed to stop at any time in recorded history. The supposition that by leaving women and children out of decision making and reasserting men's role as head of the household will, once again, prove corrupt - perhaps, once again, also dangerous.

Finally, any agency working to prevent domestic violence and violence against women will tell you rape, abuse, domination - are about taking away a victim's power and control. If a man has abused his wife, he has also probably promised her never to do it again. What incentive will yet another empty promise (though made in the nation's capitol) provide? Each act of violence, each promise, has been made in front of that man's God. This assembly provides a moment of activist promise within the sameness of the daily lie. It gives some men a sense of forgiveness, of righteousness, that will allow them to continue what they did before. And it restores their sense of power, control, autonomy within their community, giving them a right to take that control away from women.

Regardless of one's religious preference, it seems that the book with that system. Feminists and of Matthew's caution against promises, and suspicion regarding those who make them, carries an Many women also feel threat- ominous promise about the motiva-

Letters to the Editor Reader wonders about photo opinion respondants

God Almighty, we have some powerhouse thinkers among us at this Institution of Higher Learning. Within just a couple of weeks we get a remarkable answer to the DI's "Reader's Say" question of the day, "How would you improve parking problems in Iowa City?" UI junior Charlotte Ohrt says, "Even though all the trees around here are beautiful, they could cut some down to make room."

It was only last week when Lyn Nance, another junior at Iowa, pondered this question long and hard. "What is the most important issue facing the city council in the coming election?" She responded, "The parking issue downtown. The candidates want to make the city more bicycle-friendly. But then parking is going to be worse." Here. I have a DI question of the day, and this one's

for the editors: Where do you find these dullards? I wouldn't trust these Einsteins on bicycles, let alone, behind the wheel of a car. We should revoke their driver's licenses and bill them for the next Iowa City tree-

planting-project — just for being so slow-witted.

readers

our academic community.

What Iowa City restaurant do you hope never closes?

David J. Skorton



66 Mickey's. I like their food. ??

Jill Siegel **UI** sophomore



66 The Airliner. I like \$1 slices on Sundays.

Katie Hill

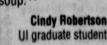


66 Vito's. They have the best sausage and cheese calzone in



66 The State Room. They have excellent service and food."

They have good soup. 99



66 The Bread Garden.

Contemplating public and community art

did not attend Oliver Stone's lecture at Hancher Auditorium on October 1. A friend of mine dragged me to a lecture by Wendell Berry instead. Since he was available to sign books afterward, I bought his relatively recent work, "Sex, Economy, Freedom, and Community," in which he writes:

"Honesty and artistic integrity do not require anyone to intend to give offense, though they certainly may cause offense. The intention to offend, it seems to me, identifies the would-be offender as a public person. I cannot imagine anyone who is a member of a community who would purposely or gladly or proudly offend it, though I know very well that honesty might require one to do so.

With this in mind, I went to see Oliver Stone's new movie, "U-Turn." It was offensive as hell. As I walked out of the theater a bit dazed and more than a little shocked. I wanted to know if I had seen a good movie or not. In short, did Stone intend to offend, or was he merely required by artistic integrity to use graphic sex and violence of every kind? Even if he had

intended to offend, does this absolutely disqualify any other merits it might have?

To find an answer, it is worth noting the distinction that Berry invokes between public and community. The public, in this context, is an ethereal place that consists of everyone and no one. Stone sends his movie out to everybody, and yet to very few people actually knows. **Brian Sutherland**

A community, contrast, consists of peo-

ple who are acquainted or even friends, who share a similar geographical location and history. To belabor the point further on a different scale, as a public writer, it is quite easy for me to say that everyone should equally contribute to cleaning their apartment, house, dorm, etc. To say the same thing to the more difficult.

In light of Stone's status as a public figure, and in light of the content of the movie, there can be no doubt that he knew it would offend. Stone tried his hardest to offend, I would say, being mindful only of the grev limit of public tolerance, and treading as close as possible to that boundary.

I offer that Stone was trying to match David Fincher's thoroughly horrifying, influential and thoughtful film, "Seven." (Message in both movies: Boy, are we messed up). At the end of "Seven," the serial killer - referred to as John Doe - remarks, "I'm going to do something people are going to remember for a long time. They won't be able to

I think Stone (and others whose vision contributed to the final motion picture) were pursuing the same goal as John Doe, and therefore Fincher. Except whereas other artists have created unforgettable works by power of their beauty or insight, Stone takes the route of trying to impress upon his audience something so horrible that it cannot be forgotten, as the Holocaust cannot be forgotten.

Let us now ask, is this an acceptable way for artists to create? If it is, then we may say that movies like "Seven" and "U-Turn" are good movies, maybe even brilliant. If not, then we should refuse to pay to see them. This is different than censorship, where a higher authority decrees that individuals will not be able to choose whether or not to refuse their patronage. Not buying a ticket is a

The problem with "U-Turn," the very problem that motivates people to advocate a form of censorship (an R-rating, and the like) is that it is dangerous. Consider again Wendell Berry:

"A public is only shockable or offendable only to the extent that it is already uncomplacent and uncorrupt - to the extent, in other words, that it is a community or remembers being one. What happens after the audience becomes used to being shocked and is therefore no longer shockable?"

This is, of course, the fearful question sociol gists have been posing for years as they produce statistics about children witnessing trillions and trillions of murders on TV by the age of ten. We could go round and round about art imitating life and life imitating art, and people will argue that life is offensive, terrifying, etc., and so must honest

s artists continue to expand the realm of what is acceptable, they should recognize that they are handing the public an increasing responsibility to consider what they are seeing and evaluate it intelligently. It is questionable how many viewers, many of them lifelong passive receptors of television, are worthy of that responsibility.

Thus for some, "U-Turn" was a thought-provok ing movie, while for others, it was merely one more shock in a line of many. Unlike other interesting works, however, "U-Turn" is one film I don't want to see again.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Wednesdays on

we here in the n edia always make su big deal about the St Market. The answe have an old saying in journal If you don't understand so thing, it must

We in th This is also import why we media people get so cheerfu excited about anyth cience. In our "STAN cientific educathat, usi tions, we got as far as the part uses am in biology class located where they gave like all ti as a razor and a dead frog, and old us to find

Right then we started thinking yords, and those words w English major. So we quit studying scien which is why we do not begi

the pancreas.



There are the nights and lor reeks. Every time a great con novie, or, better yet, a great au omes to town, I'm stuck here nidnight. And I usually get t with my wife for a whopping ours a day. This schedule make ome action-packed weekends. L aid, this job has its privileges. Actually, it's not all bad. I me

to like the job. But there are t then enough is enough, and I to put my foot down. I've mi every outstanding reading on us or at my favorite downt stablishment, Prairie Lights, fo ast two-and-a-half years. Worse ours truly was responsible for infortunate "incident" involving ding author Michael Ondaa musual last name and a photo tion in the DI. Alas, my apologi

So when I heard last week tha

nce fiction author Joe Halde as scheduled to read at Pro ights, I declared a not-so-figur op the presses. I left it to my standle our weekly editors' med I could attend a reading for ist time since my sophomore ye I should probably explain mys tle. While it's true I am a jou terature. I often make light o act that I never changed major at kept adding them. When I eighth grade I knew I would h inglish major at the Universi wa. Here I am at the UI nine ater with a degree in journalism Inglish. I added journalism man for fear of destitution. his new major suited me wonder #. Still, I was and continue to h

It took Joe Haldeman to get m the newsroom. Now, you making to yourself, "Wouldn't other see Ondaatje or John Ir any other 'literary' author

Hell no! Haldeman, a Vietnan ran, is a well-respected auth be science fiction community (w anot entirely comprised of those an recite the titles of Star des in order). He is a grad the UI Writers' Workshop, ar urrently teaches writing at sachusetts Institute of Tech & a position Haldeman says is ally handy for getting into N. daldeman has won nume wards, including the Hugo and a awards for his novel "The F

The list of accolades goes on but all of this does very lit wince anyone who thinks ! ab-literary (a problem Halde aid he faced as a member of th riters' Workshop).

This is bunk. Fiction is fiction enres of all kinds have leve Clory said. Although they try to depict us a Clory said. McClory served as pro er for "Thunderball" (1965), the rth Bond film, and its remake f mer Bros., "Never Say Never Again

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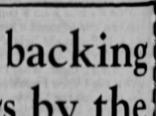
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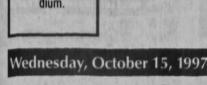
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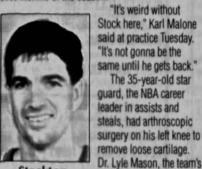
TV HIGHLIGHTS

Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles, ALCS Game 6, 3 p.m., FOX. Floirda Marlins at Atlanta Braves, NLCS Game 7, if necessary, 7 p.m., Ch. 7

PBA Ebonite Challenge, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

HEADLINER **Injury sidelines Jazz's Stockton**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz are suddenly an army without a general. John Stockton, who has missed only four games during his entire NBA career, had knee surgery Monday night and will miss the first two to



Stockton

"It's weird without Stock here," Karl Malone said at practice Tuesday. 'It's not gonna be the same until he gets back. The 35-year-old star guard, the NBA career eader in assists and steals, had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee to remove loose cartilage.

orthopedic surgeon, said this particular injury does not heal easily. "It's possible he could return to 100 percent effectiveness, but he could also have some perma-

nent limitations," Mason said. "We just have to Stockton, in the second year of a three-year, \$15 million contract, has played in 609 consecutive regular-season games — more than seven straight seasons — the third longest active streak in the

He has played in all 127 playoff games in Jazz history and last season led the team to the NBA

"It's too bad for John, but it gives our young guys a chance to show what they can do," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "I've seen organizations

CROSS COUNTRY

lowa cracks way into national rankings

A trip to Maine led to a push in the national rankings for the Iowa men's cross country team. In the latest National Cross Country Coaches Poll, the Hawkeyes were listed at No. 20.

Last Saturday at the Murray Keating Invitational lowa placed two runners in the Top-10 and another in the Top-15 as they stormed to a third-place team finish. With the performance the Hawkeyes defeated three previous Top-20 teams in Minnesota, William & Mary and Alabama.

With the No. 20 ranking, this is the highest poll position ever for an lowa cross country team in the 11 years coach Larry Wieczorek has been at the helm.

'After Saturday's meet we were just hoping for a Top-25 finish, so we are very happy with 20th, Wieczorek said. "My only hope now is just to keep improving and see how high this team can go."

This weekend the Hawkeyes will host the lowa nvitational Saturday, Oct. 18 at Finkbine Golf Course. The 8000-meter race is set to begin at 10 a.m. -Chuck Blount

IOWA FOOTBALL Hawkeye Huddle announced

The Hawkeye Huddle at Michigan has been scheduled at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd., in Ann Arbor. It is scheduled to run from 9:30 to

The free reception features snacks, cash refreshments, Hawk Shop door prizes, Herky, and the lowa

SOUND BITE

I've already reserved a place on the bench for Charles. Whenever Timmy comes out of the game, Woodson can come out too and sit right next to him.

Hayden Fry lowa football coach on the attention he expects Tim Dwight to get from Michigan's all-American defensive back Charles Woodson Saturday in Ann Arbor



Fry taking laid-back approach to Michigan game

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry's 15th-ranked Iowa football team is coming off a crucial loss and faces a must-win situation this weekend at No. 5 Michigan.

If ever a coach had reason to be uptight, anxious and short-tempered, it would be the 68-year-old Fry. So how did the Iowa coach conduct himself in the Big Ten-title Tuesday at his weekly press confer-Loose, fun-loving and lively.

Fry temporarily put aside his wor- Few observers ries in favor of playful conversation expect the eventual with reporters. And with his team's conference champiback against the wall, Fry did his best on to have more to put the game in perspective.

'We're gonna have fun," Fry said. "We don't have anything to lose. We'll on out for us to go to Rose Bowl," defen-

we can't win it."

Iowa (4-1) had an open date last week after losing, 23-7, to then-No. 7 Ohio State on Oct.

4. The Hawkeyes were ranked 11th in the nation prior to that game. For Iowa to stay

race, a victory over Michigan appears to be a necessity. observers than one loss.

"It's gonna be a must-win from here

go up there and have a little fun, see if sive tackle and co-captain Jon LaFleur

Iowa's off-week gave Fry a chance to search through the back pages of his play book. The Iowa coach said his offense could feature a few strange

"I pulled out my foot locker during the open week," Fry said. "I've dusted off a lot of my old exotics. Hopefully Michigan doesn't sleep real well during the week, thinking about all the different things we might try.'

Iowa will need every advantage it can get against the undefeated Wolverines. Michigan's defense has been almost untouchable this season, allowing two touchdowns and 26 points in five games.

"They have, in my mind, the finest

Game Info

IOWA vs. MICHIGAN

• Who: No. 15 lowa (4-1) at No. 5 Michigan (5-0)

· When: Saturday, 11:35 a.m.

contributing to the broadcast.

. Where: Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

. Tickets: None. Game is a sellout with 106,000-plus · Television: ESPN will broadcast the game to a

national audience with Dave Barnett, Bill Curry, and Dave Ryan calling the action

· Radio: Learfield Network with Gary Dolphin, Ed Podolak, Bob Brooks, Jim Zabel, and Ron Gonder

. The series: It is the 47th meeting between the two schools with the Wolverines holding a 34-8-4 advantage. Iowa's last win came in 1990 (24-23) in Ann Arbor.

Mission: Accomplished

■ The Florida Marlins became the fastest expansion team to reach the World Series Tuesday night, beating the Atlanta Braves 7-3 to clinch the NLCS Crown.

> By Ben Walker **Associated Press**

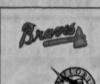
ATLANTA - The Florida Marlins, who spent nearly \$100 million last winter with the expressed goal of shucking their label as expansion losers and buying a team to beat the Atlanta Braves, earned their way into the World Series on Tuesday night.

The wild-card Marlins, not even in existence when the Braves began their record run of playoff appearances in 1991, defeated Atlanta 7-4 behind Kevin Brown's complete game and Bobby Bonilla's three RBIs to win the NL championship series, 4-2.

The victory over the two-time NL champions made the 5-year-old Marlins the fastest expansion team to reach the World Series, ing the eight years the New York Mets needed to get there in 1969, and made them baseball's first wild-card club to make it.

"They talk about the money we spent, that we bought a championship," Brown said. "No, this was all heart."

Game 1 will be Saturday night in Miami against either Cleveland or Baltimore. It will mean the first trip to the World Series in 34 pro seasons for Jim Leyland, whose emotional ride in his first year as the Marlins manager may make him this October's version of Joe Torre.



Today's score: The Marlins beat the Braves 7-3 Florida wins the

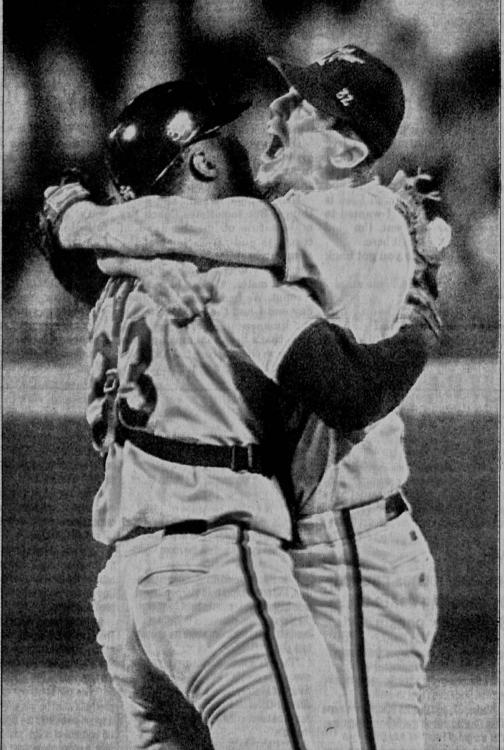
series 4-1. The rundown: Florida took advantage of Tom Glavin's control problems the Cy Young winner. Up next: Cleveland -

scoring all seven runs off timore winner at Florida, World Series Game 1, Saturday, 7:05 p.m.

Levland's teams in Pittsburgh lost Game 7 of the NLCS to the Braves in 1991 and 1992, but there was no need to worry this time because of Bonilla's hitting and Brown's second win of the series.

"I felt all along we were going to win this series," Leyland said. "This isn't about me. I'm just glad I got the opportunity to come here."

The Marlins' win came five years ago to the day that



Braves rallied with Florida pitcher Kevin Brown and catcher Charlie Johnson, left, celebrate Florida's 7-4 three runs in the win in Game 6 of the NLCS over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday. The win advanced the Marlins to the World Series. See NLCS Page 4B

Hawkeye volleyball to host **Gophers**

■ The struggling lowa volleyball team faces a tough Minnesota squad tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Megan Manfull

The Daily Iowan Iowa volleyball coach Linda Schoenstedt doesn't want to blame her team's early season losses on youth and expe-

After dropping under .500 following last weekend's games, the Hawkeyes are now 8-9 overall and 1-5 in conference play. Tonight they face Minnesota (14-3, 4-2) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m.

Iowa fell to the Golden Gophers twice in 1996, and win or lose on Wednesday, Schoenstedt won't let her team make any excuses.

"I think we match up with them pretty well," Schoenstedt said. "We just need to play, and we need to play with confidence. The fact that we're young and inexperienced doesn't hold water anymore.

"We're halfway into our season. We're experienced now. Physically, I don't think they're better than we are. But they have a little more confidence because they've won more matches."

Due to the fact that the travel schedule has allowed only two days of practice prior to their meeting with the Gophers, coach Matt Sonnichsen said the Hawkeyes have used the time to correct their errors rather than concentrate on Minnesota's strenghts.

"We're going to try and keep the focus on our side of the net, and iron out some problems that we've been having the last few days," Sonnichsen said. "We've improved a lot on what type of emotion we're bringing to the match. What we need to do is learn to push for a win, instead of being happy

that we're playing well."
Senior Jen Bell, who leads the team in kills and digs, said she hopes that the team will end the streak of losing,

See VOLLEYBALL Page 4B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive tackle Epenesa Epenesa wraps his arms around the legs of Tulsa's running back earlier this season. The senior is tied for the team lead in sacks.

Epenesa Epenesa grew up climbing coconut trees in American, Samoa, but the Hawkeye senior defensive lineman is now making a name for himself chas-

ing Big Ten quarterbacks. He is tied for the team lead with three sacks this season and is second with six tackles-for-loss as Iowa's No. 2 right tackle. The sociology major has a threeyear-old daughter and got married last summer.

Despite balancing a family, football and school, he still enjoys a good coconut joke

This week, DI reporter Chris Snider sat down with Epenesa for a conversation about football, growing up in American, Samoa, and his unusual

DI: I've got to start with the name. Where does a name like Epenesa Epenesa come from?

EE: My parents named me after my grandfather and my grandfather's name was the last name in my family, so they named me that.

DI: Is having two names that are the same customary in American,

with Epenesa Epenesa

people are named after their parents or someone from their family. (My teammates) call me "Happy." That's my slang name. I don't know why. They

say because I smile all the time. DI: Hayden Fry always refers to you as "Repeat" to the media. Is

that what he calls you in person? EE: All the time. He's a great guy. He's funny. Every time he sees me, he calls me "Repeat." He told me it's easier for him to call me that because it's hard for him to pronounce my name. It doesn't matter to me, whatever they

call me is fine. DI: How did you wind up going from American, Samoa, to the University of Iowa?

EE: I was recruited by a Samoan coach who coached for Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. I came up in 1992 and played there for two years and then I felt like I wanted to go try something else, go up to another level. I started making phone calls to Iowa State, Western Illinois and Illinois State. Iowa called me and told me everything about the program.

EE: It's common back home. A lot of I visited Iowa State once and they screwed me up. One of the coaches told me I had one year left. He didn't even understand what was going on with my paperwork and stuff. I came back and called Iowa and took a visit and they asked me to walk on.

DI: How big is football in American, Samoa?

EE: It's really big back home. Football is probably the big sport in high school. We have six high schools and you play each of them twice. And when you win the championship on the island you travel to Hawaii to play their champion. So, that's kind of cool. I watch high school football over here and they don't compare to the size of the kids back home. They're huge. But most of the kids don't even know there is Division I football. All they know is go to (a small) college, play football and come back home with an education. They don't know you've got to go up to another level. I just found out when I came to Iowa that this is big, this is something really important to everybody. This is awesome.

See EPENESA Q&A Page 2B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER None. (Mickey Mantle was on deck.)

CORRECTION

WRESTLING

NWCA/AWN preseason rankings

11, Pittsburgh; 12, Lehigh; 13, Illinois; 14, Penn; 15, Ohio State; 16, Northwestern; 17, Rider; 18, Oregon State; 19, Clarion; 20, Wis-

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> EE: Those are kind of the things you've got to think about. If you go to football, you have to leave the family at home and when you go home, if you have a bad practice, you've got leave football (on the practice field).

EE: She is very important. She is somebody I really love and she is somebody I share everything with.

Cleveland Municipal Court to charges of

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All the charges are misdemeanors. The

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ESPN said Miller will not work the rest of

between the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore

Miller, 40, was arrested early Saturday at

The Basement, a popular nightclub. It is the

same club where Charles Barkley scuffled

with a patron, who lost his lawsuit against

Police said Miller was carrying drug para-phernalia when he was arrested, but tests on

a spoon taken from his cigarette pack found

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to Utah of the IHL VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Suspended G Corey Hirsch for refusing to report to Syracuse of the AHL.

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West Coast Hockey League FRESNO FIGHTING FALCONS—Signed D Bob Wilkle as a player-coach, LACROSSE

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EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFER-ENCE—Voted Duke University into member-ship, effective immediately. AUBURN—Named John Kenneson assistant

tension. HESSER—Named David Mills athletic direc-

r and soccer coach.
MIAMI, OHIO—Named Julie Prince assistant

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By Bernie Wilson

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NBA CHICAGO (BULLS) **Bulls practice** in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Straight from an exhibition loss in Chicago and an overnight flight, the Chicago Bulls landed in Paris on Tuesday afternoon and immediately went to practice as they pre-pare for the McDonald's Championship this

The two-time defending NBA champions worked out lightly for one hour in Coubertin arena, an old facility on the west side of

After practice, about 20 local teens crowded near the team bus to squeal and scream for Michael Jordan, who might be more famous in France than the top French athletes. Bulls shirts, hats and jackets are popular among French children.

"Bon Jour. Bon Jour," Jordan said, acknowledging the crowd but not stopping to sign autographs. He was accompanied by his

The Bulls, playing in Europe for the first time, are looking to continue the unbeaten streak NBA teams have in the McDonald's tournament. The Milwaukee Bucks won in 1987, followed by the Boston Celtics, Denver

Nuggets, New York Knicks, Los Angeles Lak-

ers, Phoenix Suns and Houston Rockets.

There are six teams in the tournament:

ba of Argentina, Benetton Treviso of Italy, FC

Appeals judges puzzled

Seahawk's cousin WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — State

appeals court judges were puzzled Tuesday

by the mystery of what happened in a room

er Brian Blades was shot to death.

where the cousin of Seattle Seahawks receiv-

when Charles was shot at Brian's townhouse

after a night of Fourth of July drinking in

ter last year, but the Fort Lauderdale trial

judge set aside the jury's verdict, ruling that

there wasn't enough evidence to support a

The state appealed, and the appellate

udges heard arguments from both sides

the state proved the crime.

Tuesday. They appeared to be skeptical that

is there in the record other than that he was

present in the room?" said Judge Gary

This is what bothers me: What evidence

Blades, 32, and Charles Blades were alone

Brian Blades was convicted of manslaugh-

by shooting death of

NFL

Chicago, Paris-St. Germain, Atenas de Cordo-

Barcelona and Olympiakos Pieaeus of Greece.

EE: My dad came up here last summer. All I do is call them every Sun- and grab those coconuts.' All I do is degree all year there, not down like day to talk and they give me motiva- just laugh. It's funny to me.

DI: How often do you get back one of my friends that went to there? EE: I haven't been home since I

back home. I just miss it. I live

right in front of the ocean and I

miss going swimming and the noise

from the waves every morning and

every night. Right now, all I see is

go somewhere different. I'm glad

I'm here. I really like it here.

DI: What's the biggest differfamily at all since then? EE: The weather. It's probably 80

growing up there that kids do in American — play in the mud,

throw rocks and everything?

EE: Oh, ya. We do the same things. But sometimes Coach Fry makes fun of me because of coconuts and stuff. Some of the competitive sports back home are to compete who can climb up to the coconut faster, who can harvest the coconut. We had vertical jump one the linemen and Coach Fry said, 'See, that's how he jumps up there

Farmer, presiding over a three-judge panel of

the 4th District Court of Appeal. "What is the

evidence Brian Blades ever laid hands on the

Judge W. Matthew Stevenson added:

"Where is your evidence of culpable negli-

pened when the two were in the room togeth-

Brian Blades called the shooting an acci-

dent, and prosecutors built a circumstantial

case based on his remarks before and after

overheard from the room where the shooting

"The state is not required to rebut conclu-

the shooting, and statements that others

sively every possible variation of events,"

Jimenez-Orosa told the panel. "The evidence

has to be taken in the light most favorable to

CLEVELAND (AP) - ESPN broadcaster

Gary Miller denied in court Tuesday that he

urinated onto off-duty police officers from a

Miller, a host for the cable network's

"Baseball Tonight," pleaded innocent in

Assistant Attorney General Georgina

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No other charges will be filed, Hastings said. Miller, who refused to talk to reporters PIZZA BY THE SLICE after his plea, will return to his home in Branford, Conn., and be back in court in Cleve-FREE DELIVERY land on Nov. 12, said his lawyer, Gale

"Mr. Miller is a public figure," said Messerman, who refused to discuss the case Riverfest "Best Pizza" in detail. "Things are taken out of context and when events like this happen they're always exaggerated.'



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For the Cowboys, it's Big D (as in down)

■ Falling to .500 after Monday night's loss to Washington, the Dallas Cowboys are wondering what it is they are doing wrong.

> By Jaime Aron **Associated Press**

IRVING, Texas - Maybe there's no mystery behind why the Dallas Cowboys are struggling. Maybe they're just not very good any more. Dallas players and coaches seemngly have come to that conclusion llowing Monday night's 21-16 loss to the Washington Redskins. The reality apparently has sunk in that they're no longer the same group that won three of the last five Super

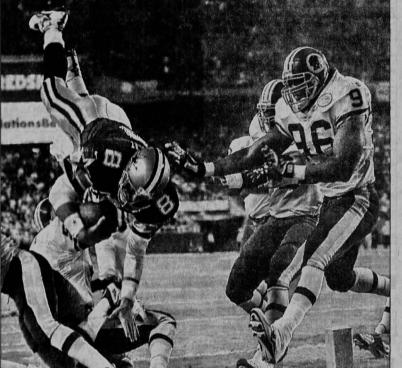
"We're an average football team in the NFL right now," coach Barry Switzer said. "We're 3-3. That's

Making things even worse is that Dallas is 1-3 against NFC East rivals, making a sixth consecutive division title a longshot.

"That's hard to swallow, especial-Jy because we've been the dominant team in the division the last four, five years," offensive lineman Nate Newton said. "We've just got to pick jt up and try to salvage something."

The schedule makes that quite a challenge. The Cowboys' next six opponents are division leaders Jacksonville and San Francisco, two of the division rivals they've lost to (Arizona and Washington), a team they barely beat (Philadelphia) and Green Bay, which has een dying to get Dallas to Wisconsin and finally will.

No wonder players who were talking about taking aim at home-



Joe Stefanchik/Dallas Morning News

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman gets upended near the end zone after a hit during the first quarter Monday against the Redskins.

field advantage throughout the have breakdowns at critical times." playoffs were saying Tuesday their goal now is just making the post-

"Until we're totally out of it, we've got a shot," Newton said. Such resignation doesn't usually

come from the Cowboys. They're supposed to be America's Team, the one with all the swagger, the one that plays in a stadium with a hole in the roof so God can watch his

"I just really can't figure it out," said fullback Daryl Johnston. "I watch the film, I see how we prac-

The most critical time has been near the opponent's end zone. In the last 20 times the Cowboys have gotten within 20 yards of scoring, they've made only four touchdowns. Dallas - which still has Emmitt

down rushing. Monday night's game offered bookend cases-in-point.

Smith in the backfield — is the only

team in the NFL without a touch-

Five plays into the game, Dallas had first-and-goal from the Washington 2. Before the ball could be snapped, rookie David LaFleur was tice and ... for some reason, we just whistled for a false start, moving

the Cowboys back to the 7.

They settled for a field goal, then

saw Washington score 21 unanswered points.

A defensive touchdown and a mid-fourth quarter score put Dallas within five. Then, with 4:41 left, the Cowboys were 49 yards away from a go-ahead touchdown. They turned the ball over on downs four snaps

"We should be able to get the ball in the end zone in that situation to win the football game," Johnston

Switzer opened his Tuesday news conference by crediting his team for not giving up when down 21-3. That's a statement not heard much around here since the 1-15 team in

"Our football team had a chance - if we were a gutless football team - to fold and they did not do that," Switzer said. "This football team doesn't have any quitters."

Switzer blamed many of the usual suspects for another disappointing day: mental mistakes, poor alignments, a lack of big plays.

Dallas used to have enough talent to overcome those problems. The Cowboys used to be so rich in ability that other teams could know what play was being run (such as a handoff to Smith) and still couldn't stop it.

Not any more. "I don't know if we're more talented than our opponents," Switzer said. "Up front (on defense), we're certainly not better than anyone in the league. ... Up front on offense, we're inconsistent, but we play

Newton said the team's confidence level is "pretty low right

El Nino storms don't concern Super Bowl planners

By Bernie Wilson Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Will El Nino sack the Super Bowl? "If I hear that one more time, I'm Don't count on it. Bureaucrats from city hall to the the NFL's Mr. Super Bowl. "I've White House are rushing to put in heard that this winter is going to be been played in domed stadiums. prevent defenses for the anticipat- a wet one, a dry one, that it's going cean-warming condition that

Piers may wash away, surf may surge and blufftop homes may slide

And the Super Bowl will be played Jan. 25 at Qualcomm Stadium, El Nino or not.

going to throw up," said Jim Steeg, to hit Feb. 15, or that it's going to

could spawn the worst storms in 15 Depending on which expert is talking, El Nino could waterlog years along the California coast-California, or it could peter out.

Still, by Super Sunday, El Nino promises to be as well-known as

NFL STATISTICS

John Elway or Brett Favre.

Yet, the NFL brass isn't worried. Steeg likes to point out that while it may have rained before or after previous Super Bowls, it has never rained during any of the 31 games themselves. Of course, eight have

When it comes to the Super Bowl, the reign that really matters is that the NFC has won 13 straight over

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But because of all the hype, including an El Nino summit sponsored by the White House on Tuesday in Santa Monica, Steeg has suggested an El Nino update be put on the NFL's Super Bowl Internet site, which will be online in December.

"There are going to be thousands of questions about it," said Steeg, the NFL's executive director of special events. "The public is going to be all worried about it, if it is a rainy month. That's the great thing about it. It's got everybody worried, and they don't even know if it's going to rain or not."





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seum in time to start play in the getting a lot of attention.'

Roski said he felt his group made

"We've seen that LA presentation on and off," Denver Broncos Los Angeles Kings owner owner Pat Bowlen said. "I don't Edward Roski Jr. and City Council- know that there's a great deal of man Mark Ridley-Thomas, co- support within the league for the chairmen of the New Coliseum old Coliseum as being the site for a Partners, triumphed their \$500 new stadium, but that could million plan to purchase a team change. They're out there camand overhaul the Los Angeles Colipaigning. I don't know if they're



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Sports

Nagy looks to finish O's

Righthanders will face off in a must-win game for Baltimore.

> **By Ronald Blum Associated Press**

BALTIMORE - How difficult will it be to hit against Mike Mussina and Charles Nagy in the twilight at Camden Yards?

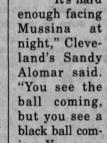
Only The Shadow knows. Baseball noir was the talk of the AL championship series Tuesday, a day after Baltimore cut Cleveland's lead to 3-2. With Wednesday's game scheduled to start at 3:15 p.m., batters made it sound like it would be easier to hit in the

The people who set the time don't have to play," the Orioles' Eric Davis said. "They don't know what it's like to be in the shadows and try to hit the ball."

Davis' ninth-inning homer was the decisive run in Baltimore's 4-2 victory Monday night. The Orioles, trying to become the ninth team to overcome a 3-1 deficit in a postseason series, will try to tie the series behind Mussina, who struck out an

ALCS record 15 over seven innings in Game 3.

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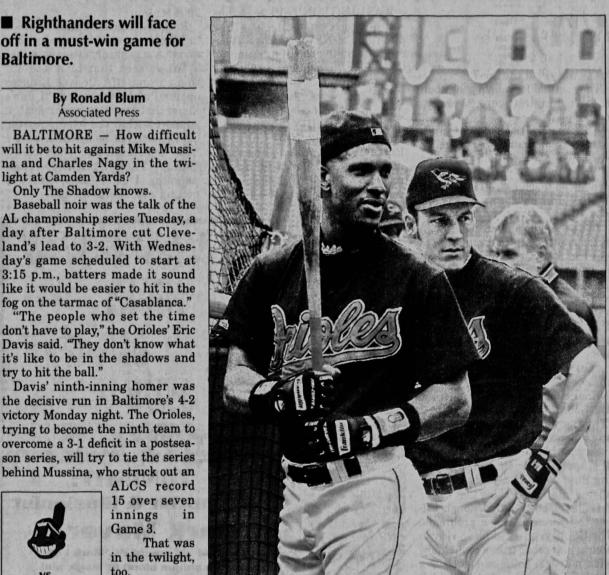


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(Charles Nagy 15-11) at Baltimore (Mike Mussina 15-8), 3:15 p.m., FOX.



Baltimore's Eric Davis, left, and Brady Anderson, talk around the batting cage at Camden Yards in Baltimore during an optional workout Tuesday.

postseason starts, wasn't among anything like that," Nagy said. the Orioles at Tuesday's voluntary workout. He wasn't concerned about coming back on three days'

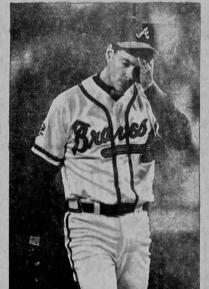
"I don't feel tired and I'm not worried about it," he said on the Oriball with no oles' charter flight following Game 5. "There'll be time to be tired in

postseason starts, didn't make the baseball. much of Wednesday's twilight start. start The sun might not even be a factor, with a weather forecast calling for cloud cover.

ERA in three I pitch because of the shadows or aggressive."

Nagy was much better during the regular season, going 15-11 with a 4.28 ERA, including 2-1 against Baltimore with 2.61 ERA. The playoffs started badly for Nagy, who walked six in 3 2-3 innings against the Yankees in Game 3.

"I think he's trying not to leave everything in the middle of the Nagy, 1-0 with a 7.71 ERA in two plate, and that's causing him to pitch behind in the count a lot," Alomar said. "When you are behind in the count against this type of hitter, you have to throw the ball down the middle, and they don't miss "It's not going to change the way those. I think we have to be more



Dave Martin/Associated Press Atlanta starting pitcher Tom Glavine reacts following a two

NLCS/Marlins move on

swinging late."

Mussina,

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ninth inning to stun Leyland and his Pirates on Francisco Cabrera's single in Game 7.

Atlanta, which had advanced to four of the last five World Series, led the majors with 101 victories, winning the NL East by nine games over Florida.

Built for the long haul, the Braves once again fell short of the championship, the victim of wild week in which little went their way. The Marlins, meanwhile, overcame Alex Fernandez's torn rotator cuff and Brown's viral infection.

The Braves hoped to force the series to a seventh game — Atlanta has won three Game 7s, the most in the majors in the last 30 seasons — but it was not meant to be. Instead, the Marlins

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no excuses

and push tonight for its second Big

"I hope we can finish a match,"

Bell said. "We always do well for a

certain amount of points, or even

win a game, and then we come back

and just sort of expect to win not

play to win. I hope we can play with

Iowa hasn't played on its home

court in over a week, and after the

long road trip, Katie O'Brien said

that a lot is in the Hawkeye's favor

on Wednesday because we are at

home, and we just got done doing a

big road trip," said O'Brien, who

leads the team with 76 total

blocks. "We played well against

Penn State, so hopefully we'll be

While the team is battling with-

in themselves to figure out what is

causing the losses, the season is

quickly passing them by. While the

excuses aren't helping the Hawk-

eye's situation, frustration is build-

ing and the team said they realize

how important each Big Ten match

said Schoenstedt. "We need to know

that we can beat the good teams.

We need to learn how to win. Not

only from day to day, but from point

to point, and game to game."

'We need a breakthrough win."

fired up and ready to go.

is from here on out.

"I think we have the advantage

against Minnesota.

some pride since we are at home."

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Hawks have

proved their 8-4 record against Atlanta this season was no fluke.

"We've had a great year," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "These things are crapshoots. You hope you get hot.' The Braves did not, putting a dis-

appointing end on their sixth straight trip to the NLCS.

Bonilla, signed to a \$23.3 million, four-year contract last November, hit a two-run single that keyed a four-run first inning against ineffective Tom Glavine. Bonilla had an RBI single in a three-run sixth that made it 7-3.

"We just did a lot of things right. There's a great deal of emotion now," Bonilla said. "It took a long time for me to the World Series -12 years in the majors. I'm glad it's with Jim Leyland.'

run double by Bobby Bonilla.

NHL ROUNDUP

Defending champs down Leafs, remain unbeaten

TORONTO (AP) - Brent seven by Brian Leetch and three Gilchrist scored two goals, and Niklas Lidstrom had a goal and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings remained undefeated with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Tuesday

Backup goalie Kevin Hodson made 30 saves for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who improved to 5-0-1. Coach Scotty Bowman rested first-string goalie Chris Osgood so he would be fresh for the return match against the Leafs in Detroit on Wednesday night.

The Maple Leafs, who fell to 1-4-1, continued to struggle on the power play. They were 0-for-6 against Detroit, and are now 1for-42 with the man advantage this season.

Steve Sullivan and Tie Domi scored for Toronto.

Lidstrom scored a power-play goal at 1:49 of the first period, but Sullivan tied it at 17:04 on a breakaway.

Penguins 1, Rangers 0

NEW YORK - Tom Barrasso made 36 saves for his 24th career shutout as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the New York Rangers

1-0 Tuesday night. Barrasso, who played only five games last season because of a shoulder injury, stopped 22 shots

each by Pat LaFontaine and Kevin Stevens.

Ron Francis scored the only goal of the game at 17:56 of the second period. Francis redirected Kevin Hatcher's shot from the right point past goalie Mike Richter for his third goal of the

The Rangers pressed the play in the third period, but the Penguins went into a defensive shell and Barrasso was up to the task, making key saves on Wayne Gretzky, Alex Kovalev and Adam Graves.

The Rangers lost their first game of the season after one victory and four ties.

The Penguins evened their record at 3-3-1.

Stars 5, Flames 4

DALLAS - Dave Reid's goal with 3:43 left in overtime gave the Dallas Stars a 5-4 comeback victory over the Calgary Flames on Tuesday night.

Derian Hatcher, playing his first game of the season after signing a two-year contract last week, scored the tying goal for Dallas with 1:14 remaining in regulation.

Theoren Fleury put Calgary in front 4-3 late in the second period, and the Flames seemed headed for their first victory of the in the second period, including season after a 0-3-2 start.

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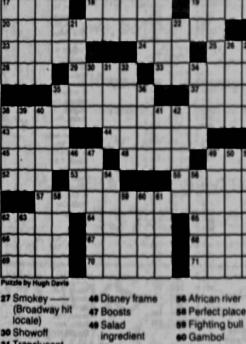
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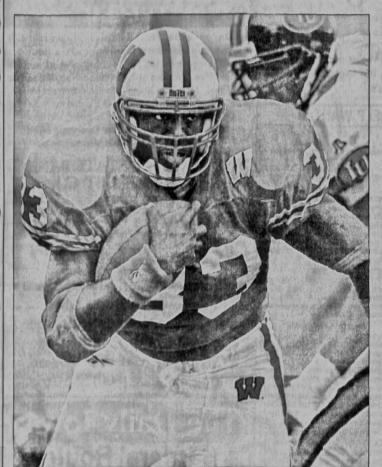
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Morry Gash/Associated Press

Wisconsin's Ron Dayne breaks away from Indiana defensive end Aaron Williams for a touchdown on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Badgers' Dayne is back on right track

The sophomore running back is picking up where he left off with last year's 2,109-yard season.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Tailback Ron Dayne's season got off to a slow start due to injury, but he's now raised his rushing total to nearly 1,000 yards in Wisconsin's six-game winning streak.

In other words, the Heisman Trophy hopeful is way ahead of last year's schedule when, as a freshman, he didn't start until the fifth game but still gained 1,863 yards in the regular season.

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school records.

So far this season, Dayne has rushed for 947 yards and scored 15th player in NCAA history to 13 touchdowns, despite defenses clear the 1,000-yard mark in their

"Teams are putting more people on the line against me," Dayne said. "Wherever I run, everybody goes there. That's just how it is." The 5-foot-10, 262-pound

sophomore from Berlin, N.J., also: - Trails only Walker and Marshall Faulk on the all-time NCAA list for combined rushing yards during a player's freshman and sophomore seasons.

Has run for 200 or more yards That broke Herschel Walker's eight times, three more than any-

Needs 424 more yards to Counting his Copper Bowl break former Indiana star totals, Dayne tallied 2,109 rush- Anthony Thompson's conference ing yards, 21 touchdowns and 21 record for most rushing yards in consecutive seasons, 3,479.

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OHIO STATE BUCKEYES

Germaine will stay in the bullpen

■ Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine stood out against Penn State, but did not steal a starting job just yet.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) maine will continue to be Ohio reporters Tuesday. State's long reliever and not its

Buckeye coach John Cooper, passer. speaking at his weekly news conference Tuesday, said he doesn't see broke his own school record with 14 any compelling

reason to move 66 Stanley Jackson Unless we say, hey, out of the starting spot after Satur- we're going to come day's 31-27 loss at flinging it from the get-"Right now, for-

mulating our game with the same rotation plan, unless we we've had. say, hey, we're going to come out flinging it from the get-go, we'll probably stay with the same rotation we've had," Cooper said.

That would mean Jackson, a cocaptain, will start Saturday against Indiana. Germaine, the MVP of Ohio State's Rose Bowl victory, would watch from the sidelines and wait for an opportunity to

Jackson completed 2-of-4 passes and rushed for 15 yards Saturday as Ohio State fell behind 10-3 after its first three series

Cooper went to the bullpen for Germaine and he came up big, completing 29-of-43 passes for 378 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions. The 378 yards was the second-biggest passing day in Ohio State history and moved him into fifth nationally in passing efficiency.

inated in the passing department.

Buckeye quarterback Joe Ger-

hitting David Boston (153 yards)

and Dee Miller (149 yards) as the

Nittany Lion secondary watched

"I wasn't pleased with the way we played in the secondary to be

"The strength of our team right Despite 378 passing yards against now, there's no question, is our abilthe nation's top team, Joe Ger- ity to throw the ball," Cooper told

> He also said, "I've told you I think Joe Germaine is our best

Wide receiver David Boston, who

catches for 153 yards and a touchdown, was asked whether he preferred Jackson or Germaine on the other end of passgo, we'll probably stay

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John Cooper sense," Boston Ohio State coach on his said. "He (Germaine) doesn't quarterback rotation start and he's No.

> 5 in the nation." A reporter said the reason the public is calling for Germaine is because he had such a big day against Penn State's vaunt-

> ed defense. "But we lost," Cooper said. "We're not in it to score points. We're in it to win the football game."

> Cooper said two areas that will get major focus this week is running the ball and stopping opponents from running it. The Buckeyes mustered 106 yards on the ground - eight less than Penn State's Curtis Enis had in the fourth quarter alone.

> A former Associated Press Mr. Football in Ohio, Enis rushed for 211 yards on 23 carries and scored the winning touchdown on a 26-yard run with 10 1/2 minutes left. Fullback Aaron Harris

PENN STATE NITTANY LIONS

Paterno talks pass defense

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - No. Paterno said Tuesday. "Anytime

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Photos by the Associated Press Ohio State quarterback Stanley Jackson (above) is still the Buckeye starter despite the brilliant perfor-

mance of Joe Germaine (right).

added 96 yards on 12 carries, scoring twice, including a 51-yard tackle-breaking jaunt late in the third quarter that narrowed a 10point Ohio State lead to three

Ohio State recruited Enis but lost out when it sent letters to him addressed to "Chris Phenis."

'We lost the Penn State game when we failed to recruit Curtis Enis or when we did a very poor job of recruiting Curtis Enis," Cooper



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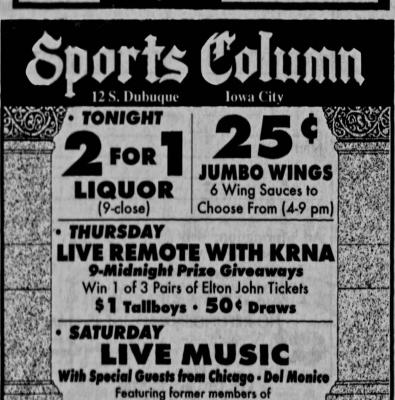
"He was the difference," Hoosiers coach Cam Cameron said. "That's why you recruit guys like Irvin, ecause they can make big plays and be the difference."

Spartans coach Nick Saban said Irvin, a cousin of Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, has been consistent over the first four games, but 'last Saturday was the first game he made a lot of big plays."





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seen in I don't know how many too. We didn't show it that day." years," said Fry, who is in his 19th year at Iowa

sive prowess ceptions.

Fry figures Wolverines coach Lloyd Carr will put Woodson on down and a 7-0 Iowa lead. Iowa's top receiver, Tim Dwight.

"I've already reserved a place on the bench for Charles whenever Timmy comes out of the game," Fry joked. "Woodson can come out and sit right next to

Fry, however. When the subject Fry's demeanor quickly turned

"I like to be nice to the public,

about that last game," Fry said. he observed some things that "Ohio State has an outstanding give him confidence heading into lot better against the No. 1 team college football defense that I've football team, but I think we do,

tunities his team squandered A big part of Michigan's defen- against the Buckeyes, including stems from the an errant pass from Matt Sherplay of cornerback Charles man that sailed over the head of Woodson, who has three inter- a wide-open Tavian Banks. A completed pass almost certainly would have resulted in a touch-

The fact that OSU coach John Cooper asked fans to increase their decibel level also irritated Fry. Iowa's offense, which relies heavily on audibilizing, struggled in the noisy Ohio Stadium.

to holler and make noise," Fry crowd I ever heard. It was deaf-

As Fry watched Penn State

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in the nation than they did against us," Fry said. "And they threw the ball considerably better against Penn State than they

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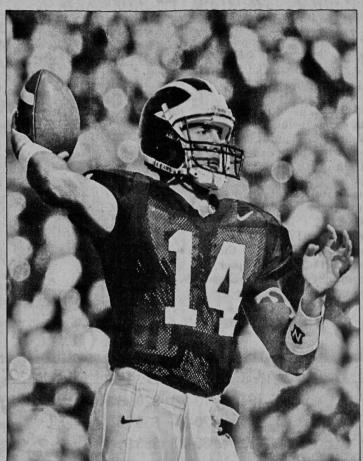
"More importantly, they ines have faced. But containing understand what it means to the run is still the key, particularly with Hawkeye tailback Michigan moved to 5-0 over-Tavian Banks. "He leads the country rushall and 2-0 in the Big Ten last Saturday with a 23-6 win over ing with 183 yards a game; Northwestern. Iowa, which that's more than a lot of teams had last week off after falling have," Carr said. "Certainly 23-7 to Ohio State on Oct. 4, is he has great speed and he has had some unbelievably big 4-1 and 1-1. plays, particularly early in the Carr fretted a bit during his weekly media luncheon Mon-"The thing I think you have day about Iowa having an to start with is stopping Iowa's running attack. If you don't extra week to prepare for the Wolverines. He said Hawkeyes stop the run, you're going to coach Hayden Fry is sure to have a few new looks for Michi- have a long day. "Ohio State did a very good "The difficult thing about job with them, but I think a lot

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but I'm madder than hell inside defeat Ohio State last Saturday.

MICHIGAN WOLVERINES-



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Michigan quarterback Brian Griese looks downfield against Notre Dame at Michigan Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 27.

Wolves won't look past Iowa

■ Michigan has its sights set on a national championship, but the fifth-ranked Wolverines say they won't be overlooking No. 15 Iowa.

team is well aware of

One thing that has been partic- there isn't any question that he ularly pleasing to Michigan is going to have a lot more than coach Lloyd Carr thus far this they normally would have. It's season is his team's ability to going to be up to our defense to focus on the task at hand.

Unlike previous years, the

to Michigan State looming Oct. — none in the fourth quarter. 25, Carr said the fifth-ranked Wolverines

can't lose sight 66 of the fact that the No. 15 For (Iowa), this is the Iowa team Big Ten championship they host Sat- game, so I think our urday is pretty good, too. "I hope I can what this game means

year this team

understands, recent past, that they can't look by anybody," Carr said Monday.

onship game, so I think our defense are yet to come." team is well aware of what this game means to Iowa.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - with two weeks to prepare, adjust."

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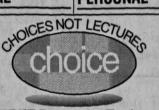
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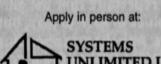
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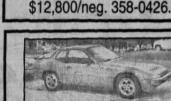
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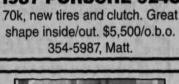
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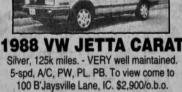


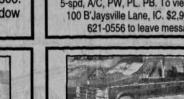














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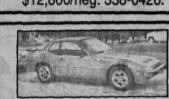
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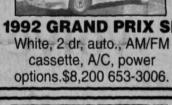








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