Year - No. 249 @ Chicago Tribune

Good morning



McEnroe in; Lendl out

John McEnroe (above) beats David Wheaton in the U.S. Open quarterfinals; Pete Sampras upsets Ivan Lendl. In Sports.

Sox win again; Cubs lose

The Sox blank the Royals 3-0 but stay 61/2 games behind the A's, who rip Boston 10-0; the Cubs lose to the Phillies 4-1. In Sports.



Fresh start for rapper NBC is counting on

Will Smith-better known as rapper Fresh Prince-to make its ratings on Monday nights sing, with "Fresh Prince of Bel Air." He's confident he'll be a big hit. In Tempo.

Challenge to Dukakis

While Gov. Michael Dukakis is away, Massachusetts' lieutenant governor wants a shot at curing state's fiscal woes. Page 18.

Americans flunk sex test

When it comes to knowing about sex and reproduction, Americans just don't score, a new survey finds. Page 3.

Puff piece on pipes

Sophisticated, high brow ... pretentious. The image of pipe smokers-including Bing Crosby and Hugh Hefnerhas changed through the years, and not for the better. In Tempo.



Crosby

Shuttle scrubbed again A new fuel leak mystifies engineers after

forcing officials to again scrub the launch of space shuttle Columbia. Page 3.

What's cooking in schools Six of the Chicago area's top culinaryarts instructors exchange ideas on taste, trends and nutrition. In Food Guide.

Overnight

Cracking open the Crate

The opening of Crate & Barrel's North Michigan Avenue shop kicks off the fall social season, and "Terrors of Pleasure" is a joy for the audience. Page 26.

Weather

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Thursday: Early rain possible, then mostly sunny; high 96. Thursday night: Cloudy, storms possible; low 75. Friday: Cloudy, chance for early and late storms, turning cooler; high 90. The national report is in Sec. 2, pg. 9.

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wa State coaches fight new admissions plan

Thursday, September 6, 1990

By Michael Tackett Chicago Tribune

AMES, Iowa—His leg draped casually over the arm of a highback maroon chair, his words accented by frequent smiles, Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton does not look like a man staring down the barrel of a gun.

But within the month, Eaton will announce the most important decision of his career, one that could have a profound impact on his university and this

town, and add fuel to the mounting national debate about academic standards for college athletes.

"It's a national issue," he said. "We're a pin on the map."

A faculty committee has recommended that Iowa State raise its admissions standards for athletes to the level required for other students, exceeding the standard set by the NCAA for freshman eligibility.

Basketball coach Johnny Orr and football coach Jim Walden,

whose programs bring hundreds of thousands of dollars to the school's athletic program and help generate enthusiasm for alumni contributions, said they would resign if the stricter stan-

dards were imposed. In addition to generating money for the school, the athletic program is also an important social and financial institution in Ames, a central Iowa town of about 48,000.

But Iowa places a premium on academic performance too. The

state uses the high college entrance test scores of its students in nationwide televised ads to bring business to the state.

The final decision falls to Eaton, a slender, bookish man who concedes he never attended athletic events as a student. But he won't have to bear the heat for long. Eaton has already announced he will resign as university president in October to take a research position at Columbia University.

His response will be watched

closely because few, if any, public universities have taken a stand that would make admissions standards exceed NCAA guidelines, although several private schools have adopted tougher requirements.

"This is a national problem that cries for a solution, but so far it has created mostly hype," he said.

The issue of the academic performance of student athletes has taken on increasing urgency

See Iowa State, pg. 23



Two refugees scuffle over a bottle of water Wednesday in the no man's land between Iraq

and Jordan. Dehydration and heatstroke stalk the thousands stranded in the desert.

GIs' desert sideshow: Call it true grit

By Terry Atlas Chicago Tribune

IN SAUDI ARABIA—The desert can do strange things to a

Take Army Pfc. Jimmy Velazquez, 24, of Brooklyn, N.Y. He and his friends, members of an Apache helicopter maintenance unit of the 101st Airborne Division, sit around watching a cardboard box painted to look like a TV set.

The reception is lousy, he admits, but there's not much on TV these days worth watching anyway. "It's a joke," he says.

Newcomers to their digs in an unfinished building with no airconditioning and limited electricity often do a double take at the sight of half a dozen soldiers staring at the box.

That's not all. They also have used cardboard boxes to make a mock air conditioner, a pretend pay telephone and a cashless electronic cash machine.

In other ways, as well, the troops are learning war's old lesson—how to get by with what they have.

Along with the Army tradition of passing the time playing cards (spades, usually), some soldiers

have made checkerboards and chessboards, using the round plastic caps from water bottles as playing pieces. At a base camp for the 82nd

Airborne in a brand-new Saudi base—quickly dubbed All-American City by its new occupants—soldiers are turning supplies of concrete and metal bars into makeshift weightlifting equipment.

And in the field, they fight off boredom by reading or talking, with homesickness the biggest burden. "We mostly talk about home," said Pfc. James Chris-See Desert, pg. 23 and Timothy J. McNulty 'Keep up good work.' Page 5. Chicago Tribune For refugees, survival may be

WASHINGTON—Despite the Bush administration's misgivings about the presence of Soviet military advisers in Iraq, Moscow has been providing the United States with reams of useful intelligence information about Iraqi military capabilities, senior administration officials say.

By George de Lama

The Soviets have given U.S. intelligence experts considerable secret data about the Iraqis' arsenal of Soviet-made Scud missiles, tanks and other weapons serviced by Soviet advisers to Saddam Hussein's government, the officials say.

It was unclear what information, if any, the Soviets have provided the U.S. about Iraq's chemical weapons and its ability to use those arms on bombs or missiles, a major concern of American military commanders. The Soviets have denied involvement in Iraq's chemical warfare

program. "You can't say they are giving us all of their secrets; that would be misleading," said one senior administration official, who insisted on anonymity. "But they have provided us with technical and military information that we consider helpful."

At the same time, the Soviet adviser issue has become contentious in domestic U.S. politics because some congressmen and Bush tells envoy in Kuwait:

a matter of miles. Page 4. Treasury secretary to prod Japan for more help. Page 6.

life in Israel. Page 4.

conservative activists are insisting that the administration be more aggressive in demanding that Moscow withdraw its military ad-

War jitters cast shadow over

visers from Baghdad. As President Bush prepares to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland, on Sunday, the intelligence sharing underscores the new cooperative relationship evolving between the two longtime adversaries as the

Cold War recedes. Both Bush and his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, refer to "a new world order" that is taking shape in response to this regional conflict. And Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze predicted the Helsinki meeting would be a landmark on the way to resolving the gulf con-

There is still Soviet apprehension about the risk of hostilities posed by the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, but the Kremlin's decision to share intelligence data with the U.S. was behind Bush's recent declaration that Soviet cooperation has been

See Soviets, pg. 4

Pig farmer holds ground, Buffalo Grove holds nose

By David C. Rudd

A controversy in north suburban Buffalo Grove could revise a familiar child's game: This little piggy went to mar-

This little piggy was a good

This little piggy didn't go to the bank across the street. But its smell did, and that's

making the bankers go to court. Actually, there's more than one messy little piggy. There are about 130 pigs and 15'sheep living on the farm across the street from the First American Bank and the Town Center shopping mall on Illinois Highway 83.

"It's an extremely disturbing odor to the point that when customers drive up to the [automatic teller machine], they roll up their windows and drive away," said Jim Worlin, the bank's vice president.

Bank officials and nearby residents charge that a Chicagoarea car dealer allows the farmer to raise the animals on his land because he was unable to get nearby property rezoned for a new dealership in Buffalo Grove.

They want the animals evicted and, on Monday, the bank's attorneys will urge Buffalo Grove officials to join them in taking legal action against Joe Perillo, who sells Pontiacs and BMWs.

While Village Manager William Balling did not say whether the village would join in a lawsuit, he said the village did object to the pig farm's loca-

"Our goal is to get the thing out of there," Balling said.

Balling said he was suspicious of Perillo's reason for allowing a pig farm on the land. Worlin said he believed it was revenge.

"No one can figure out why it went there other than for some vindictive reason," Worlin said.

The bank charges that the smell from the farm impinges on the rights of the bank, said attorney Mike Samuels. He said the court could order the farmer to take steps to reduce the

About 18 months ago, Perillo asked the village to rezone land on Dundee Road to accommodate an auto dealership, said Balling. But village officials rejected that request because it favored residential use for the land, Balling said.

Construction of homes in the Windsor Ridge subdivision on the Dundee Road site, which is about three blocks west of Buffalo Grove Road, is almost finished, Balling said.

But shortly after Perillo's request was denied, the village learned that he had purchased land on Illinois 83 about 2 blocks north of Lake-Cook Road. The 11.5 acres is in unincorporated Lake County, and most of it is zoned for agricultural use. The village has no jurisdiction over the land.

When a for-lease sign was posted on the property, livestock farmer Doug Daniels, 44, who is originally from Paintsville, Ky., made an offer to lease the property, said David Cole, Perillo's real estate agent.

Perillo could not be reached for comment. But Cole insisted that the car dealer had no inten-See Pigs, pg. 2



Tribune photo by Frank Hanes

Uniform addition to school rules

Tilton Elementary School, a Chicago public school at 223 N. Keeler Ave., has adopted uniforms and a new

curriculum. Students: About 820. School uniform: Navy

blue trousers and skirts with white shirts and blouses; navy ties for boys; leather shoes (no gym shoes).

Afrecentric curriculum: The concept emphasizes contributions made by those of African and African-

American ancestry. Example: Math will include counting to 100 in Swahili.

Teacher Tobi Freedmen guides 2nd graders at Tilton Elementary School past a sign on the bulletin board explaining the reason the school council voted to require all pupils to wear uniforms.

School decides to dress for success

By Karen M. Thomas Education writer

Like most students across the city Wednesday, the 34 pupils in Cornelia Johnson's 6th-grade class bent over loose leaf paper, tightly grasped their pencils and attempted to remember a math

lesson from last year. But it was no ordinary day at Tilton Elementary School on the city's West Side. At least half of the class wore white shirts, navy blue skirts or pants and black

 City schools open with a few snafus. Sec. 2, pg. 1.

shoes—the new school uniform adopted last year by the local school council and made mandatory for all pupils, beginning next Monday.

And the children will do more than grapple with mathematical problems this year.

They'll learn to count to 100 in Swahili; hear about Benjamin

Banneker, a black astronomer, mathematician and farmer who was virtually self-taught; and even learn that one of their classmates has a name derived from a group of African people called the Shanti. It is part of the school's effort

to instill pride in its 820 pupils, raise their self-esteem, give them a greater sense of their African-American heritage and spark their interest in education, said

See Uniforms, pg. 20

Desert

Continued from page 1

tiana, 20, of Lansdale, Pa., who is sharing a shallow desert foxhole with Pfc. Warren Turner, 20, of Woodland, Calif.

Troops at major staging areas now are getting at least one hotcooked meal a day, often a big breakfast of eggs, pancakes, fruit and coffee. The other two daily meals are varieties of the plasticpouched "meal, ready-to-eat," known as MREs, that include such entrees as ham omelette, chicken and rice, beef stew, and franks and

For troops in the field, the diet is just MREs day after day.

Marine Lt. Col. Frank Kebelman of Oceanside, Calif., says the men at his forward position in the desert have figured out a way to have hot meals three times a day.

"We just take our MRE entree, leave it out in the sun for a little while, and you have a hot meal," he says.

The troops also have learned a trick to cool drinking water, at least a little. They wet the canvas cover around a canteen, or wrap wet fabric around a water bottle, and leave it in the shade where even the hot desert breeze cools the water through evaporation.

"That can cool the water by 10 or 20 degrees," said Army Sgt. Bradford Leach, 24, of Spokane.

The Marines are learning ways to live with the desert's energysapping heat, Saudi-style. It is not unusual to see a soldier with a cloth draped over his head and neck, under the camouflage cap,

much like the red-checkered headdresses Saudis wear.

And like the Saudis, they are learning the wisdom of resting during the heat of the day and moving about in the early morning and at dusk, when it is cooler.

The Saudis have been surprised at the number of military women who have arrived, and how fully they are integrated into the U.S. armed forces. The Saudis have had to make accommodations.

An exception to Saudi Arabia's strict ban on women driving has been approved by the highest levels of the kingdom's leadership. Now women soldiers do their jobs driving trucks and cars much as they would elsewhere.

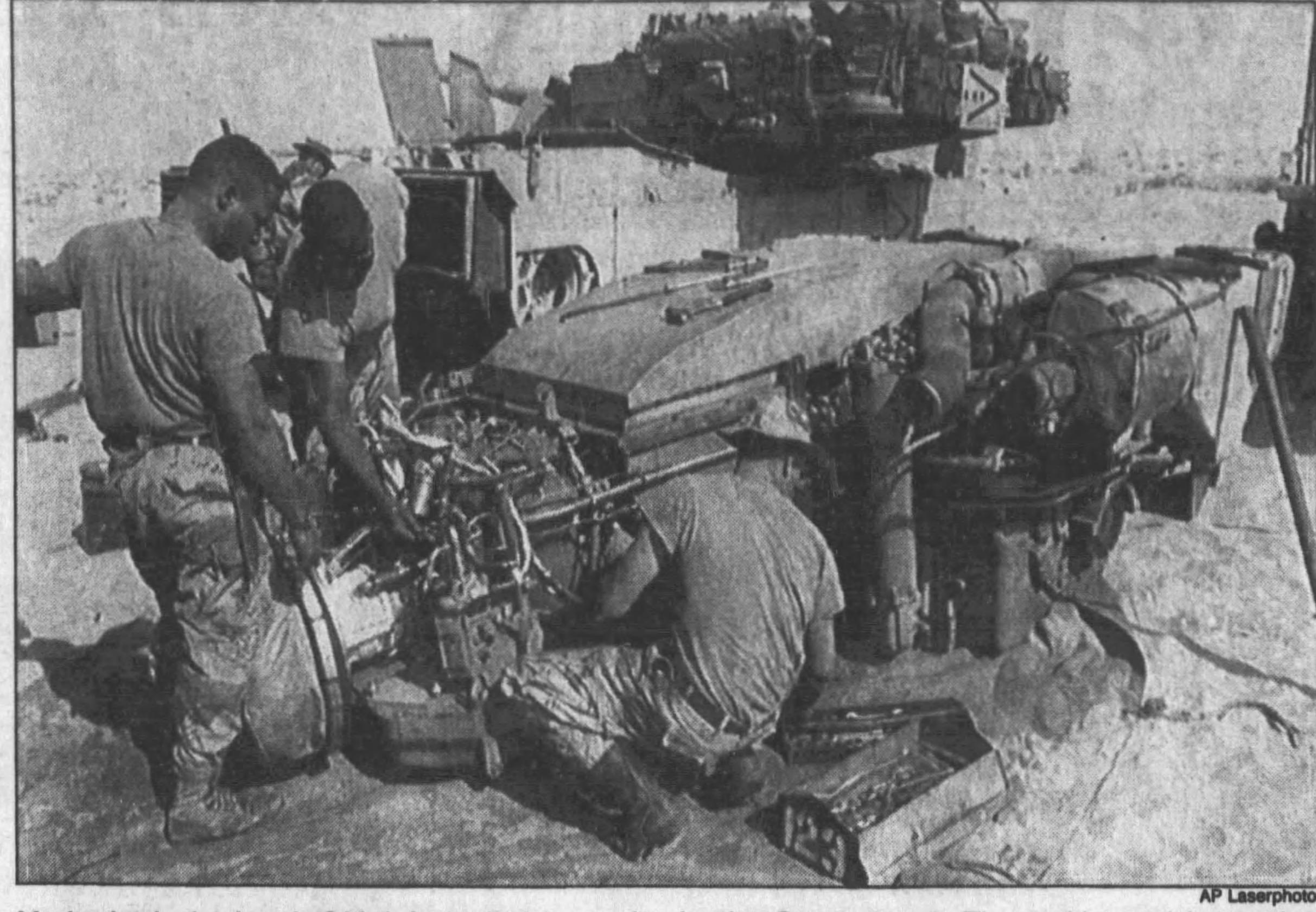
For the time being, driving may be one of the more perilous assignments. This is a nation of truly awful male drivers, where it is not uncommon to witness auto smashups and see wrecked cars left along the roadside.

One of the biggest gripes among troops has been what they regard as the Pentagon's slowness in setting up mail deliveries.

In some areas, soldiers have had only one mail call in their first two weeks, though elsewhere the pace of mail deliveries is picking

They figure that mail should has rushed in. Those supplies, perhaps vital for other postings, sit untouched on a PX shelf—not surprisingly, because American servicemen are unlikely to have any contact with the veiled local women in this conservative Moslem kingdom.

They also are waiting for de-



Mechanics in the Army's 24th Infantry Division work in the Saudi desert. The tank's modular engine

on the engine of an M-1 Abrams tank Wednesday makes it easy to remove for repair or replacement.

take priority over, say, the nine liveries of the military newspaper, rope, which has been promised but not yet delivered. "I haven't seen a paper since I left the states," said Marine Lance Cpl. Matt Gustafson, 21, who is from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

> Even generals have been known to grab visiting reporters to ask about news developments.

"Tell me what's going on," said varieties of condoms the Pentagon Stars and Stripes, printed in Eu- Maj. Gen. John Hopkins, who will be able to tune into the commands the 16,500-man 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the casts from Baghdad Radio. first ground combat troops to ar-

> Few soldiers have shortwave radios that would allow them to pick up news from the British Broadcasting Corp., though supplies of radios are promised soon.

rive in Saudi Arabia.

If the radios arrive, the troops special English-language broad-

The announcers—a man the troops have nicknamed Iraq Jack and a women dubbed Baghdad Betty—tell the Americans in fractured English to go home before they are "swallowed up by the sands."

Legion post OKs black member

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—An American Legion post that rejected a black Vietnam veteran for membership two months ago because of his race has admitted the man after his second application.

The Fred H. Sexton Post 1 approved the membership of Thurman L. Thompson, 39, during a closed-door meeting Tuesday night. Members said the vote was 17-1. Post commander Allen Stein said he did not know who cast the dissenting vote.

"I just want to go back to being Thurman L. Thompson Jr., who happens to be a member of the American Legion," the U.S. Navy veteran said after the meeting. " just wanted to be a member and work toward helping the veterans and the community." He said telephone calls and letters of encouragement from around the country persuaded him to apply again. Thompson said he is not bitter about the incident, which he called "unfortunate."

His initial application was rejected at a July 3 meeting in which at least three members said they did not want a black in the all-white post. After the vote became public, the state American Legion temporarily suspended the post's charter pending an investigation of the in-

Continued from page 1

since the criminal trial in Chicago of sports agent Norby Walters on charges that grew out a scandal involving payoffs to University of Iowa students.

That trial symbolized the driving force of money in collegiate athletics. By the end of the 1980s, eighty-four schools were found to have violated NCAA rules during the previous 10 years.

The Walters trial, Eaton said, became the catalyst for examining Iowa State's program.

It also prompted Sen. Bill Bradley (D., N.J.) to sponsor a bill, now in a House-Senate conference committee, that would require universities to give prospective athletes advance knowledge of the school's academic program.

"What is driving all this is a combination of the money available from television and the knowledge that only consistently winning teams get their games broadcast," Eaton said. "The need to win has become paramount."

He also concedes that how he shapes his decision will speak loudly about the mission of his

Balancing the "constituencies," as he calls them, of faculty, alumni and athletic department, requires a "political pragmatism" that some faculty members do not appreci-

He said he does not want to see his coaches resign while the university is in the middle of a major

capital contribution campaign. "One constituency says, 'Let's have Iowa State University be a national leader, let's get out on the point," " Eaton said. "I would point out that being out on the point is not in itself leadership. It's not leadership if nobody else is following you."

He said adopting all the faculty recommendations might result in the school dropping out of Division I—the level of competition for major schools—a prospect that would engender howls from alumni and the loss of the coaches.

Orr and Walden carry special leverage because both have dramatically improved their teams,

thereby increasing alumni donations to the athletic department and the school.

"I'm happy with anybody who recommends something that helps us improve," said Orr, a neardeity to Iowa State basketball fans. "What I don't like is if we have to raise our standards above all others. That puts us at a tremendous disadvantage.

"If this would go through like it is, our recruitment in inner cities would be almost nothing ... if it comes to where we can't compete then, certainly, I wouldn't stay." Walden also said he would leave

if new standards put him at a competitive disadvantage. He also said he doesn't think

faculty members understand

'They are doing it in a way to cut people out," Walden said. "You've got people making decisions for athletes who have never done athletics."

The NCAA does not set university admission standards. It sets eligibility standards once athletes have been admitted to a school. "Student athletes should fit within the framework of that university's mission, whatever that is," said the NCAA's Jim Marchiony. "The university decides who it lets in and who it doesn't let in."

For most students, Iowa State now requires an ACT score of 24 and a class ranking in the top half.

The faculty committee found that over a four-year period, 37 percent of the football and basketball players fell short of those standards, from a high of 55.2 percent in 1985-86 to a low of 16.2

percent in 1988-89. The faculty committee recommended newly recruited athletes either finish in the top half of their class or have an ACT score of 18.

For freshman eligibility, Marchiony said, the NCAA requires a combined SAT score of 700 or an ACT score of 18 with a 2.0 gradepoint average from a core curricu-

The issue for Eaton is whether to force Iowa State athletes to go

"Let's say we don't go with the four most controversial recommendations," he said. "I would argue we still struck a blow for re-

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