

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI College of Medicine awarded research grants

High blood pressure, heart disease and organ transplant rejection are among the topics to be studied by UI College of Medicine researchers who were recently awarded grants from the American Heart Association.

The AHA awarded grants totaling \$792,000 to six researchers in the department of internal medicine. Receiving grants were Dr. Robert Felder, associate professor; Dr. Kathryn Lamping, associate research scientist; and Drs. Frank Faraci, Lois Geist, Curt Sigmund and Gregory Tennyson, all assistant professors.

NATIONAL

California's Proposition 13 upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's Proposition 13, born of a 1978 taxpayer revolt and a boon to those who owned homes before its enactment, was upheld Thursday by the Supreme Court.

Voting 8-1, the justices said Prop 13's ironically named "welcome stranger" provision does not discriminate unconstitutionally against more recent home buyers — some of whom pay 17 times more in taxes than neighbors who purchased before 1978 and kept their homes.

Entertainer Peter Allen dies at 48

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Allen, the Australian singer, dancer, songwriter and pianist who was discovered by Judy Garland and for a time married to Liza Minnelli, died Thursday. He was 48.

Allen died of an AIDS-related illness in San Diego, Calif., his personal assistant, Bruce Cudd, said in a statement from New York.

Among his hits were "I Honestly Love You" for Olivia Newton-John; "Don't Cry Out Loud" for Melissa Manchester; "You and Me (We Wanted It All)" for Frank Sinatra; "Arthur's Theme," for Christopher Cross; and "I'd Rather Leave While I'm in Love" for Rita Coolidge.

Allen received an Academy Award for "Arthur's Theme," which was in the film "Arthur."

Riots breaks at a Boston music and comedy show

BOSTON (AP) — A music and comedy show at City Hall Plaza erupted into a riot Thursday evening after members of a crowd of about 15,000 became enraged when the show was halted, police said.

At least 11 people were hurt, including a 16-year-old boy who was stabbed in the stomach, police Superintendent James Bratton said. At least 13 were arrested, he said.

Perot draws crowd, complaints

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ross Perot took credit Thursday for forcing President Bush and Bill Clinton to address key issues, drawing rousing cheers for a slogan-rich speech that itself contained no detailed policy proposals.

"These people have turned politics upside down. I don't think anything will ever be the same," Perot told a crowd of thousands outside the state capitol. Perot supporters said they were turning in more than 1 million signatures to put him on the state's November ballot.

As Perot staged two triumphant rallies in California, some volunteers gloated that he was getting too much attention, arguing that they were the true stars of the Perot phenomenon.

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No POWs found in Russian labor camp



Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

LABOR CAMP PL-350-5, Russia — U.S. investigators came to this remote Stalinist prison Thursday looking into reports that an American prisoner of war was still alive. But all they found were freshly painted walls, smiling prisoners and officials who insisted the hunt was pointless.

"We don't have any Americans here," said Maj. Gen. Leonid Khamluk, chief of the region, which includes roughly 10 labor camps built before and during World War II.

The delegation of two civilians and one military investigator — part of a U.S.-Russian commission on POWs and MIAs — met local officials in the morning and then drove over rough gravel roads through forests to reach Camp No.

"We don't have any Americans here."
Maj. Gen. Leonid Khamluk,

5 in the once-closed area known as PL-350.

The delegation came after getting word that an American pilot was believed to be at one of the camps here, near the town of Pechora 900 miles northeast of Moscow.

The trip was quickly organized following the disclosure by President Boris Yeltsin that American POWs imprisoned in the Soviet Union during this century might still be in Russia.

In Israel, meanwhile, former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev denied that he knew American POWs from the Vietnam War were transferred to the Soviet Union, as

Yeltsin claimed. "I know nothing of the existence of such facts that Yeltsin was talking about," Gorbachev said at a news conference.

A private American group searching for POWs, the Ark Project, said it believed the man being sought at Camp No. 5 was 1st Lt. Robert Martin, who was taken prisoner by North Korea during the Korean War. Further information about him was not available.

The American investigators refused to speak with reporters. They filed from room to room in the prison's dilapidated, three-story administration building, its interior walls freshly painted

white, in search of information.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in Washington that the commission had received information that an American POW might have been at the camp "as recently as 18 months ago."

Soldiers, inmates and prison officials all said there were no Americans present.

"We heard some rumors that somebody was around here, but nobody has ever seen him. And I don't believe them," said 18-year-old Alexander Babenko, one of a half-dozen young soldiers posted at a guardhouse overlooking the camp.

The labor camp, home to more than 200 prisoners, is surrounded by a high brick-and-wood fence topped by barbed wire. It is set in a clearing surrounded by birch

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UI FOUNDATION

Donations up despite lackluster economy

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

In spite of unfavorable tax legislation and recent economic hard times, the UI is doing better than most of the nation's colleges and universities in terms of private donations.

The UI Foundation, the primary channel for private donations and gifts to the UI, experienced an above-average increase of 17.6 percent in private fiscal donations in 1991, receiving \$29.7 million compared to \$25.2 million in 1990.

According to figures released last month by the Council for Aid to Education, the nation's colleges and universities experienced only a 4 percent increase in private giving, the second smallest increase in 10 years.

Foundation president Darrell Wyrick attributes the exceptional success of the Foundation to loyal alumni and friends who have put the UI high on their list of organizations to support, and also to several large donations given in the last year.

"We are very fortunate but this is very temporal," Wyrick said. "We're very cautious about bucking the trend. . . . The economy is a great concern for us."

Alan Swanson, vice president of

See DONATIONS, Page 8A



Blowin' their horns

Members of the french horn section of the All-State Music Camp's Gold Band rehearse in Voxman Hall at the Music Building Thursday

afternoon. For more information on the UI's arts camps, see story on Page 2.

DONOR

Bone marrow search conducted worldwide

Nora Connell
The Daily Iowan

Three months ago, Wen-Ling Wen was diagnosed as having chronic myelogenous leukemia, a disease that is treatable through a bone-marrow transplant. For Wen, however, a Taiwanese graduate student in finance at the UI College of Business Administration, the search for a compatible donor has reached international proportions.

Tissue-typing, the process which matches a transplant donor to the suitable recipient, is highly specific, said Colleen Shapleau of the Iowa Marrow Donor Program.

"Wen-Ling is facing enormous difficulty because the majority of people in the National Bone Marrow Registry are Caucasian. Asians and other minorities are underrepresented in donor registries worldwide," said Shapleau.

Shapleau indicated that Wen's best chance for finding a donor, set at anywhere between 1 in 20,000 and 1 in 1,000,000, lies primarily with people of Taiwanese or Chinese descent.

"We are overturning every stone across the world to locate pockets of Asians who have been tissue-

typed through the bone-marrow donor process," said Shapleau.

Wen is beginning her search in Iowa City, however. Members of Iowa City's Asian community gathered at a meeting last night in the UI business school auditorium to hear Wen's appeal for increased involvement in bone-marrow donation programs.

Wen requires a transplant sometime within 12 to 18 months.

"Three months have elapsed since I was diagnosed," she said. "I unfortunately have a short time constraint."

Wen has attended the UI for the past five years. During that time, she has earned a degree in English literature and is currently working on her doctorate in finance as well as serving as a teaching assistant.

"My hope is to go back to my country some day as a scholar and work to improve the financial situation there," she said when asked of her future plans.

Right now, however, Wen's main goal is finding donors not only for herself, but for others.

"My parents are working hard on this in Taiwan, but there is no bone-marrow bank currently in existence there. We hope to create a system to assist other

See SEARCH, Page 8A

IRAN-CONTRA

Notes reveal new information

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Caspar Weinberger's notes contain new information about a 1986 meeting in which the attorney general declared that the president knew nothing about a 1985 Iran-Contra missile shipment. According to previous evidence, Reagan told other top aides just days earlier that he did know about the shipment.

Reagan, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Secretary of State George Shultz and White House Chief of Staff Don Regan attended the Nov. 24, 1986, meeting at the White House, Weinberger, then the defense secretary, was among the others also there.

The account based on Weinberger's notes was contained in Tuesday's grand jury indictment of Weinberger. It says Meese declared at the meeting that the 1985 Hawks shipment may have been illegal, but that Reagan didn't know about it.

"No one contradicted Mr. Meese's incorrect statement concerning President Reagan's lack of knowledge, although several of those present . . . had contrary information," the indictment said.

But two days earlier, on Nov. 22, 1986, Shultz told Meese that Reagan had said he'd known about the Hawks shipment, according to a document prepared for the 1987

Iran-Contra congressional hearings.

Earlier accounts of the Nov. 24 meeting were based largely on Meese's notes. His notes suggest that no one directly responded when Regan asked if the president knew about the shipment.

Iran-Contra prosecutors last month tried to persuade Weinberger and Shultz to give testimony implicating Reagan in a cover-up, say sources familiar with the probe.

But Shultz's lawyers told them that the former secretary of state had no information about a cover-up, the sources said. And Weinberger said Tuesday that he had refused to provide "statements which were not true about myself or others" to prosecutors.

Theodore Olson, the attorney for both Reagan and Regan, said Thursday he would not comment on the material in Weinberger's indictment. Shultz's lawyer, Howard Willens, also declined comment. Meese did not immediately return phone calls to his office Thursday.

Two days before the Nov. 24 meeting, Shultz met with Meese, who was looking into the Hawks shipment. According to a terse, typewritten summary of Shultz's activities prepared in 1987 by his office and congressional Iran-Contra committee staff:

"Among other things, GPS tells MEESE that PRESIDENT told



Caspar Weinberger

GPS earlier in week that PRESIDENT knew of November 1985 shipment."

In 1987, Shultz told Congress that he, Reagan and Regan met on Nov. 20, 1986 in the White House family quarters and that the president "corroborated things like the" Hawks shipment.

Shultz also said that about that time, he mentioned the Hawks shipment to Reagan as an "illustration" to tell the president that "this is arms for hostages."

"And he said, 'Yes, I know about that' or 'I know about that,' or something like that," Shultz said of the president.

Features

SUMMER EVENTS

Plethora of activities available on campus

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Providing new insights, knowledge and techniques, the UI fine arts camps and workshops are helping to instruct students of all ages.

The All-State Music Camp, sponsored by the UI School of Music, provides a variety of performing experiences for talented young musicians who have completed grades 8-12.

All 293 participants were recommended by their school music teachers, according to UI Director of Bands Myron Welch.

Ensembles of the camp will present three public concerts during the two-week camp, at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, in Hancher Auditorium; at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, in Clapp Recital Hall; and at 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, in Hancher.

The Hancher concerts will feature the concert bands, orchestra and mixed chorus, which are the camp's large ensembles. The jazz bands and the madrigal/jazz choirs will perform in Clapp.

The concerts are all free and open to the public.

The camp boasts top directors from throughout the country.

The top concert band, the Gold Band, will be directed by James Barnes of the University of Kansas and Mark Kelly of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The bands for younger students, the Red Band and Black Band, will be directed by four outstanding Iowa band directors including Robert Gish of Bettendorf High School, James Wright of Cedar Rapids Washington High School and Guy Blair of Pella High School.

The orchestra will be conducted by Joseph

Giunta, musical director of the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra. The chorus will be conducted by William Hatcher, UI director of choral activities, and Maj. Craig Jessop of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb.

The madrigal/jazz choirs will be conducted by Randal Buikema of the UI and Peter Eklund of Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School. The jazz bands will be led by Steve Grismore, director of the UI jazz program, and Tony Garmoe from Valley High School in West Des Moines, Iowa.

"(The instructors have) either taught at the UI, graduated from here or are from Iowa."

Peggy Houston

In addition to the ensemble rehearsals and performances, classes are offered in music theory, music appreciation, musical forms and ideas, organ, jazz improvisation, choral and instrumental conducting, and double-reed making for oboe and bassoon players. Many students also take private lessons with UI artist-teachers.

The UI is also sponsoring the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, a workshop hosting people from all over the world, according to Peggy Houston of the Division of Continuing Education.

The weeklong classes concentrate on all kinds of writing, Houston said, ranging from fiction to non-fiction to mystery writing to writing for children.

The workshops, which began last week and will continue through the end of July, are open to anyone over 21.

"Registration at this point is at 925," Houston said. "That's a lot of writers."

All of the instructors have an Iowa connection, according to Houston. "They've either taught at the UI, graduated from here or are from Iowa," she said.

W.P. Kinsella, author of "Shoeless Joe," later made into the movie "Field of Dreams," will be a featured instructor. Mona Van Duyn, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and was recently named the poet laureate for the United States, will also be teaching at the workshops, Houston said.

The workshops cost \$265 for the week, with room and board bringing additional charges. Young dancers are also participating in a summer workshop at the UI.

According to Winston Barclay, assistant director of arts center relations, the workshop is for young people ages 10 to 15, and offers a variety of hands-on instruction.

The participants have two weeks to create a performance called "Star Stuff," which will take place July 3, Barclay said.

"The performance will be a memorial to the victims of the Nov. 1 shootings. It will be called 'Star Stuff' because most of the victims were involved in plasma physics, and plasma is the stuff from which stars are made," he said.

Renown dance instructor Jacque d'Ameoise from New York will teach the dancers.

For young artists, the UI is also sponsoring Visual Arts Camps through the School of Art and Art History. More information can be gained by contacting the school.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

College students master art of waiting

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Waiting tables may not seem like the most glamorous job in the world, but for many college students, it's the first step on the road to fame and fortune. Countless graduates have worked their way through school as a waiter or waitress.

Since minimum wage for servers is only \$2.79 an hour, depending on the generosity of strangers to pay the bills can be pretty risky. Most veteran servers have developed their own personal scheme for making the most in tips every time they work. For them, waiting tables is both a science and an art form.

Successful servers know that making the customers happy, no matter what, is a vital part of the job, even though it may mean going against their principles. In other words, it means "groveling for dollars."

"Waiting tables really puts a dent in your ego," said Steve Wilson, who has worked at an Italian restaurant for four years. "I never thought I'd be like this, but I really find myself 'sucking up' to people."

The art of small talk is essential for waiters and waitresses. It may seem like a cliché, but mentioning the weather or the football game

really opens people up. "If you can find something in common with them, your customers will treat you like a friend rather than a slave driver," Wilson said.

Working in the same restaurant for a long time can make the job a boring routine so servers have to find ways to make each customer feel special.

"I try to talk to people at each of my tables about different things," said waitress Susan Kath. "Otherwise, I start sounding like a robot."

"A good sense of humor is a great weapon against crabby people," Kath said. "If you can get them to laugh, they'll remember you when it comes time to pay the check."

Another approach to getting good tips is acknowledging children.

"Kids love it when you ask them questions and treat them like an adult," said waitress Jenny Williams. "They really get a kick out of it when you call them 'ma'am' or 'sir' or offer them coffee."

"The parents notice things like that. If the kids like you, the parents will too," she said.

One of the most difficult aspects of waiting tables is having to be unfailingly cheerful and charming, even when things go wrong.

"After a long, busy night, you just get sick and tired of being nice," said Julie Good. "This is definitely not a job for someone who's impa-

tient or has a short temper. You just have to keep on smiling."

No matter how charming servers are, there are always supernatural forces governing how customers tip. Years of experience have



proven to many servers that several theories always hold true.

People who drink alcohol tip better — wine drinkers better than beer drinkers. College students tip better than business executives —

except business executives with expense accounts.

People with screaming children don't tip. People who get their steaks cooked rare are stingy. People who don't say 'please' or 'thank you' will never be satisfied with anything.

Anyone that overtips either is or has been a waiter or waitress themselves.

Some of these theories give rise to some pretty bizarre superstitions. Employees at Senor Pablo's believe that the smoking section is irreversibly jinxed and fight to be assigned to non-smoking.

Waitresses at Golden Corral give each table a comment card with their name on it. If the table leaves a tip, the card is lucky and used again; if the table doesn't tip, the card is unlucky and immediately thrown away.

After working as a server, being waited on yourself takes on a whole new meaning.

"I find myself being more understanding when I go to restaurants," Good said. "I almost always leave a really good tip, probably too much most of the time."

Others, like Wilson, take an alternate view.

"I work my butt off to make my customers happy," he said, "so I expect them to do the same for me."

ENERGY SOURCE

Survey project tests viability of coal reserves

Dick Lipsey
Associated Press

LANSING, Kan. — Scientists are drilling deep into the ground in northeast Kansas, testing whether the area's mostly idle coal reserves can be tapped for an alternate energy source.

A Kansas Geological Survey project involves the possible commercial production of methane from coal. Methane is an odorless and colorless gas that is the main component of natural gas.

"Coal beds at a certain rank have a good deal of methane formed in the coalification process," said Larry Brady, a geologist with the survey at the University of Kan-

sas. "This will give us some idea of what the coal is like and the potential for coal-bed methane."

Coal has been mined in Kansas for about 140 years, with production peaking during World War I and World War II, Brady said. But most remaining resources are too costly to mine, and only two strip mines are still operating, he said.

Much of the remaining coal has a high sulfur content that requires expensive cleaning to meet environmental standards, Brady said.

"Since it's not economical to mine it, we're looking at the deeper coal beds as a resource for methane," he said.

Brady's test project involves drilling wells through coal to deter-

mine whether the coal has an economically useful quantity of methane.

He recently drilled a 1,200-foot well near Lansing, in Leavenworth County, to test the methane potential of coal beds in an area that geologists call the Forest City Basin. The region includes much of northeast Kansas and adjacent parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

Thirteen core samples — cylinders of solid rock drilled out by a diamond bit — from the well will be tested for methane content.

Two areas of the United States, in New Mexico and Alabama, already produce substantial amounts of methane from coal.

The Cherokee basin area of southeast Kansas also has some commercial production, said Bill Stoeckinger, a petroleum geologist in Independence.

"Gas from coal is the largest single source of gas in southeast Kansas," he said.

United Cities Gas Co., which supplies Independence, Coffeyville and other cities in southeast Kansas, receives much of its gas from coal-methane production in that region, a company employee said.

And Montgomery County took in more than \$12,000 in production and corporate taxes in 1991 from two companies involved in coal-methane production, according to the county treasurer's office.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 5

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily

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The Daily Iowan uses clean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Metro & Iowa

SMOKING BAN

Outdoor ashtrays to curb future cigarette littering

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Smokers at the UI are having a hard time finding an ashtray in university buildings with the approach of the August 24 ban on smoking drawing near.

Over the last few weeks the UI Physical Plant has been gearing up for what could be an onslaught of cigarette butts entrenched outside the entrances of university buildings. Workers at the Physical Plant have been increasing the number of outdoor ashtrays in unobtrusive but highly used places for smoking.

"We put the ashtrays in, hoping that people would put their butts out in them," said Jim Howard, assistant director of building maintenance. "Because, on the 24th of August there will be no more smoking in the buildings."

Dave Jackson of the Physical Plant added that the new ashtrays are being put out for use to cut down on the amount of work

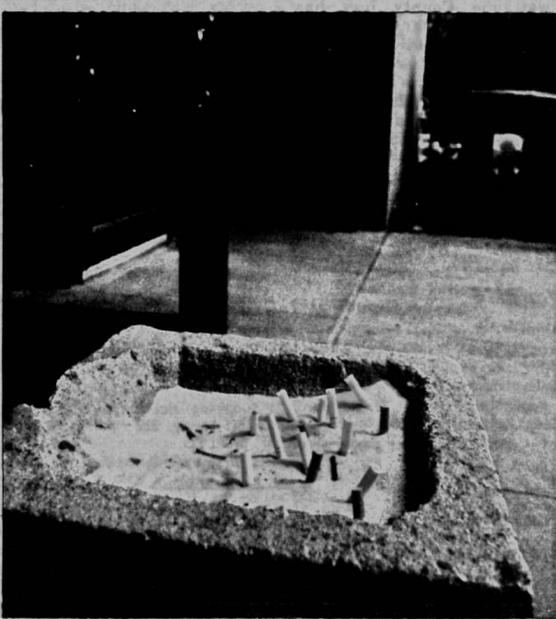
custodial services has been doing cleaning outside entryways.

"There's a big increase of cigarette butts outside buildings," said Jackson. "The ashtrays have been removed from the inside and placed in a couple of select locations outside. The placement was done in such a way so they don't detract from the building's exterior."

According to the Physical Plant, the UI utilizes two standard types of ashtrays, the more popular of which are the stone urns placed at most building entrances. Smaller, silver metallic ashtrays have been attached to the walls of buildings around campus.

UI Custodian Don Scott said that the new ashtrays haven't really been a big deal to him.

"I don't really have any pros or cons about it," Scott said. "I don't care. They just don't want ashtrays in any public buildings. I don't think the smokers like it as well, though."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

As the universitywide smoking ban nears, ashtrays are becoming an endangered species on the UI campus. Here is one caught in its new natural setting.

SUMMER ORIENTATION

Diverse programming welcomes newcomers

An array of workshops, question-and-answer session and tours have been planned.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

This summer Iowa City will once again play host to nearly 3,000 new freshmen acquainting themselves with the UI, registering for classes and trying to find answers to their many questions about the college experience.

Orientation Services aims to make this introduction to UI life as easy and enjoyable as possible, and according to Associate Director Tom DePrenger, he and his colleagues have planned an array of workshops, informal discussions, tours and other activities for this summer's visitors.

"They're transforming themselves from high-school students into college freshmen," DePrenger said of the newcomers, who travel from all over the U.S. to participate in the two-day orientation session.

DePrenger said the program focuses on academic and non-academic aspects of the UI, and 23 student advisers are the backbone of the orientation process.

"We feel that current students are the best providers of information to new students," he said.

In addition to leading discussions about topics such as academic policies, schedule building, residence-hall living and campus-safety issues, the advisers will present a play titled "A Day in the Life," written by UI Office of Admissions analyst and playwright Kate Aspengren.

DePrenger said the play addresses issues frequently confronted by freshmen, such as roommate conflicts, making choices about alcohol and campus safety.

"We feel if they don't have that education in advance of the first day of school, it's going to be tough," DePrenger said.

He said orientation is a multifaceted process and the student

advisers train for more than 80 hours, learning the various university departments, resources and policies as well as sharpening sensitivity and interpersonal skills.

He said he is proud of the diverse group, which is given a great deal of responsibility and is performing well.

Besides helping freshmen adjust to the UI, Orientation Services will also familiarize parents with the many aspects of campus life.

"Parents will have a chance to see where their son or daughter will be spending the next four years," DePrenger said.

Among the various activities for parents are tours of the Museum of Art and Hancher Auditorium, question-and-answer sessions with administrators and residence hall tours.

New this year for parents, DePrenger said, is a downtown tour, complete with coupon books from the Iowa City Downtown Association. He said he feels this will help to further acquaint parents with the university community.

In addition to the freshmen student and parent orientation, there are sessions for special status, transfer and foreign students.

DePrenger said he anticipates some questions about the Nov. 1 shootings, when disgruntled physics graduate student Gang Lu shot five members of the UI community and then killed himself, but Orientation Services has not created a formal response to the expected inquiries.

"It's going to come up but we're going to have to deal with it on an individual basis," he said, and added that a crime-statistics document has been included in the orientation materials given to participants.

DePrenger said the UI orientation program achieves a unique balance of focus between academics and out-of-class activities.

"Our program is very academic but we also feel that the non-academic information is really important as well," he said.

BIRTH DEFECTS

Researchers suspect atrazine levels in water

Kelly Hassenstab
The Daily Iowan

Researchers from the UI and several state agencies have found evidence of both increased numbers of birth defects and high atrazine levels in drinking water in the Lake Rathbun area, near Ottumwa, Iowa, but said more studies must be done to determine if there is a direct link.

"Our investigation has found evidence of an elevation in the rate of birth defects in the 18 Iowa communities that receive their entire water supply from the Rathbun Regional Water Association in south-central Iowa," said Dr. Ronald Munger, UI assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health and princi-

pal investigator in the study.

"These results raise concerns about the quality of the water in the Lake Rathbun system," Munger said, "but because of the study's limited nature, it offers no definitive explanation of the cause of the birth defects."

The state Departments of Public Health and Natural Resources and the state Hygienic Laboratory also participated in the study, which focused on information from the State Health Registry about birth defects from 1983 to 1989. Previous studies of the RRWA system during that time revealed several cases of atrazine levels exceeding the EPA's recommendations.

Of the 543 births in communities that received 100 percent of their water supply from the RRWA, 53

cases of mild to severe birth defects were reported — 26 more than expected for communities of similar size.

The birth defects mentioned include reduced fetal growth, heart and urogenital tract problems, and limb defects and anomalies. The 18 communities ranged in population from 150 to 1,500.

Dr. James Hanson, UI professor of pediatrics, said although the vast majority of infants born in the area were healthy, there was enough evidence to warrant further study.

"There was a statistically significant increase that persisted," Hanson said. "We want to look further to identify any other causal factors."

The researchers stressed that the results of the study were limited, and they could not make any recommendations about the safety of the drinking water in the Lake Rathbun area.

"We need to interview individual mothers to find out if their health or habits, like diabetes or smoking, could have contributed," Munger said.

The Lake Rathbun system is the largest regional rural water supply system in the United States. Munger said the system improved public health in the area by providing water free of bacterial contamination.

"We certainly don't want people to go back to using unsafe water sources," he said. "We need to determine a balance in risks."

HIGHWAY HAZARD

Iowans urged to take precautions to steer clear of collisions with deer

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Many Eastern Iowans have experienced the gruesome summer ordeal of hitting deer on highways and county roads and severely damaging the front ends of their cars.

Johnson County, in particular, is home and mating ground to a sizable popula-

tion of deer. Drivers need to be cautious while traveling on rural roads or through wooded areas. The urge to travel over the speed limit can and often does result in an unfortunate and costly accident.

"The deer wake up during rush hour, and they try to get out and across the street," said Beverly Horton, director of the Iowa City and Coralville Animal Control centers.

The area animal control centers are only responsible for medical rehabilitation or the administration of euthanasia to dying deer.

Removal of deer carcasses from city roads, highways and interstates is generally delegated to county and highway patrols.

"We just pass the buck," Horton said. Deer generally inhabit Iowa City and

surrounding areas because of the wooded habitats normally found near rivers and creeks.

Tim Thompson, wildlife biologist for the State Department of Natural Resources, said deer have also been settling around housing developments north of Iowa City, mostly because many acres of land there are not being used by landowners.

"It's a good deer habitat," Thompson

said. "They have plenty of room, and they're not being hunted."

Thompson added that roads running parallel to the Iowa River, Old Man's Creek, Clear Creek, and the Cedar River are prime spots for possible collisions. Other common areas include North Dodge Street, ACT Circle, and the wooded areas along Prairie Du Chien Road.

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DUBUQUE KKK RALLY

High court blocks attempts to acquire tapes of beating

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court on Thursday blocked prosecutors' efforts to seize a Dubuque television station's videotapes of the beating of a man after a Ku Klux Klan rally. The high court said prosecutors must demonstrate a "compelling need" for the tapes and a judge must agree after viewing them privately. A spokesman for the television station labeled the ruling a "significant victory." But the decision does not end the issue. The court spelled out procedures prosecutors must follow if they still want the tapes. The court has long recognized that journalists have a constitutional privilege and that applies even when authorities are investigating criminal cases, the court said. "The fact that information is subpoenaed from the media for purposes of a criminal investigation does not automatically over-

ride the constitutional privilege," the court said.

Prosecutors had sought videotapes made by KDUB-TV of the beating of Carl Schlie of Dubuque after a May 29 Klan rally. Prosecutors asked for both tapes that had been aired and those that had not. The station resisted providing unaired tapes, saying they were the equivalent of reporter's notes.

"This constitutional privilege may be overridden by a compelling need for the evidence, which involves a weighing of the competing interests at stake and a determination of relevancy," said the order, signed by Justice Louis Lavarato.

The court said prosecutors would have to persuade a lower court judge that the information sought was relevant and there was no other way prosecutors could get the information.

If prosecutors make that argument, the court said, the lower court judge must view the tapes in private and make an independent conclusion.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.
- The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor a book fair from 2-7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union, and a gay pride dance at 9 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch and discussion, "Lesbians and Therapy," at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison.

SATURDAY EVENTS

- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a literature table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall.
- The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor a rally and parade at noon

on the Pentacrest, a picnic from 2-6 p.m. at Happy Hollow City Park, and a benefit at 6:20 p.m. at the 620 Bar, 620 S. Madison St.

■ Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library garage at 123 S. Linn St.

■ A NRAO satellite dish tour, sponsored by the Sugar Bottom Campground Program, will be given at 7 p.m. on County Road F28 just west of the Mehaffey boat ramp.

SUNDAY EVENTS

- Project GREEN will sponsor a garden tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting at 1124 Conklin St.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group on the question "Will the U.S. working class fight?" in room 302 of North Hall at 7 p.m.
- The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor a talent show at 7 p.m. and a social at 9 p.m., both at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Jury awards \$480,000 in playground death

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A Pottawattamie County jury has awarded \$480,000 to the estate of a 6-year-old girl who died in a 1989 playground accident at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Dean Jennings, the lawyer representing the estate of Jessica Smith, said he believed the fact that two teachers supervising recess were unable to account for Smith's whereabouts for 40

minutes "really bothered the jury."

Smith died March 1, 1989, on the school's playground when her scarf became entangled in a spiral slide. She was found dangling by the scarf from the slide. The jury deliberated about 3½ hours Wednesday before ordering the state to pay the girl's estate.

During recess that day, two teachers were supervising about 20 students. First National Bank, former

administrator for Smith's estate, filed suit seeking damages from the State of Iowa. The trust portion of the bank later closed and a district-court judge named Hawkeye Bank as administrator for the estate.

Heirs to Smith's estate include her parents and younger sister, Tiffany, Jennings said.

Joanne Moeller, an Iowa assistant attorney general, defended the actions of teachers Trudy Kirchner and Sandy Kruse in

closing arguments in the case Wednesday.

"The question here is, did they do anything wrong?" Moeller said. "No, they did not."

In Jennings' closing statement, he told the jury if those at the Iowa School for the Deaf had paid as much attention to Smith as they did during the trial, she would still be alive.

Since Smith's death, officials at the ISD have removed two spiral slides.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Cynthia Clark, 5 Brickwood Knoll, fined \$25; Randall Bailey, address unknown, fined \$25.

Public urination — Donald Burd, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

Possession of an open container of

alcohol in a public place — Scott Barrington, 538 E. College St., Apt. 3, fined \$10.

Harassment of a public officer — Cynthia Clark, 5 Brickwood Knoll, fined \$25.

Supplying alcohol to a minor — Robert Lowry, 222 Market St., Apt. 37, fined \$15.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Joshua Hein, Solon, Iowa, fined \$50; Gerald Patterson, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$50.

Leaving a city ramp without paying — Michael Sibert, 830 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 2, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

11:56 a.m.
A 21-speed black Trek mountain bike valued at \$850 was reported stolen from 115 Iowa Ave. on June 17 at 4:28 p.m.

A 21-speed gray GT mountain bike valued at \$360 was reported stolen from 611 S. Van Buren St. on June 17 at 5:18 p.m.

A male subject was reported crawling in the grass and peeking in window at Forest Ridge Apartments on Benton Street on June 18 at 12:20 a.m.

Enosh Kelley, 21, 1706 Prairie Du Chien Drive, was charged with OWI, second offense, and driving with a revoked license at 10 N. Dubuque St. on June 18 at 12:56 a.m.

Cynthia Clark, 21, 5 Brickwood Knoll, was charged with public intoxication and harassment of a public officer at 10 N. Dubuque St. on June 18 at 1 a.m.

Three horses were reported in the street at 2700 Rochester Ave. on June 18 at 3:30 a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

POLICE

Gregory Schnelle, 31, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 66, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse at his residence on June 17.

Fritz Feguere, 20, 506 S. Governor St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on June 17 at 10:05 a.m.

Subjects were reported throwing pop cans off the top of the Dubuque Street ramp on June 17 at 11:15 a.m.

A hood ornament was reported stolen from a 1988 Buick Park Avenue at 125 Columbia Drive on June 17 at

Compiled by Tad Paulson

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ Daniel Stevenson and Teri Spratt, both of Iowa City, on June 16.

■ Christopher Bower and Tammy Rodenburg, both of Iowa City, on June 17.

■ Bradley O'Meara and Megan Threlkeld, both of Iowa City, on June 17.

■ Mark Albrecht and Georgina Lewis, both of Iowa City, on June 18.

■ Robert Huber and Diane Gardner, both of Iowa City, on June 18.

■ Chung-Shin Tsai and Jui-Chuan Fan, both of Iowa City, on June 18.

DIVORCES

■ Jane Felt-Papke and Todd Papke, of Iowa City and Des Moines, respectively, on June 16.

■ Deanna Pedersen and Thomas Pedersen, both of Iowa City, on June 16.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

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For more information, call your *Daily Iowan* account executive at 335-5790.

The Daily Iowan

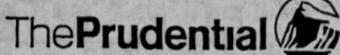
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Nation & World

MIDWEST

Yeltsin visits Kansas, gains farming tips

Andre Matell
Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Putting aside talk of missiles and warheads, Boris Yeltsin came to America's heartland Thursday for down-home discussions about ham, bacon and the wheat harvest.

The Russian president, son of a wheat farmer, took the wheel of a combine to cut wheat on a family farm and put on a hard hat to tour a modern meat processing plant.

He also spoke triumphantly about his three-day summit with President Bush in Washington, D.C., a meeting that resulted in major agreements on nuclear arms and economic cooperation.

"There is no way we will ever be even potential adversaries," Yeltsin told an audience at Wichita State University. "No, we are friends. We made it."

Late in the day, he left for Ottawa and the start of a two-day Canadian visit that was expected to be dominated by discussions of economic aid.

Yeltsin arrived at McConnell Air Force Base outside Wichita aboard an Ilyushin-62 plane emblazoned with "Russia" on the side. He and his wife, Naina, waved and spoke briefly to a cheering crowd of about 300.

Yeltsin noted that Kansas is a leader in agriculture. "We do have



Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, right, and Hormel President Dick Knowlton tour a ham and bacon processing and packing plant in Wichita, Kan.

to learn from you," he said through an interpreter. "I have come here to learn how you grow your crops and pack your meats, because we want to share your experience."

In his speech, Yeltsin spoke admiringly of the wheat fields he had passed in his drive from the air base. He noted that 75 years ago, Russian and American farmers achieved roughly the same yields from their wheat crops. Today, he said, Kansas farmers get 60 bushels an acre and Russians get seven or eight.

The remark brought snickers from the audience. Although Yeltsin apparently didn't realize it, the U.S. figure he used was for a bumper crop; typical yields are

much lower, although still many times as much as Russian yields.

"This is what the Communist system did to us. . . There is no coming back," he said.

The highlight of Yeltsin's five-hour visit was a tour and barbecue at the farm of Greg Rau, who grows wheat, soybeans and sorghum and grazes a small herd of beef cattle.

Yeltsin first met privately with Rau, and then both climbed into the cab of a combine and started cutting wheat.

"You have the best freedom and the best wheat in the world," Yeltsin told a crowd of about 300 people at an outdoor cookout. "I wish we had many, many farms like this in my country."

Group claims 'secret' bank tactics overcharge credit-card customers

David Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Banks using a complex maze of secret billing tactics and fees cost credit-card users \$8.5 billion a year and boost effective interest rates to 30 percent or more, a consumer group charged Thursday.

The Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit group based in Reston, Va., issued a list of what it called "credit-card cost secrets" and tips to avoid falling prey to them.

The study, called Credit Cards: What You Don't Know Can Cost You, and prepared with help from

Abraham Ravid, a professor of finance at Columbia and Rutgers universities, attacked a variety of common industry practices.

The American Bankers Association, the nation's biggest banking trade group, rejected the criticism, saying all the practices labeled deceptive and secret are fully and clearly disclosed in literature soliciting credit-card applications and on the applications themselves.

"The whole tone of the study. . . is very disturbing and very unfair," said Virginia Stafford of the association. "If people don't read the information on the application, they may not be aware of it. But to imply it's secretive is very unfair."

Bankcard Holders, which examined the terms offered by 35 card issuers serving more than 60 percent of the credit-card market, was particularly critical of what it called "phantom grace periods."

The group also:
■ Condemned fees on top of the interest charged for cash advances.

■ Criticized what it called nuisance fees. These average \$11 for exceeding a card's credit limit and \$8 for making a payment late.

■ Warned that some banks were beginning to charge interest starting on the date of purchase rather than on the date the purchase is posted to the customer's account.

CAPITOL HILL

House, Senate pass urban-aid bill

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress, breaking weeks of stalemate over its initial response to the Los Angeles riots, approved a scaled-down, \$1 billion emergency urban-aid bill on Thursday that would provide summer jobs for disadvantaged teen-agers.

House and Senate Republican leaders pledged President Bush's support for the revised version, but it still had to overcome significant opposition from House Republicans. The House vote was 249-168.

Later in the day, the Senate sent the measure to Bush on a voice vote.

The bill's way was eased when Democrats relented under Bush's veto threat and agreed Wednesday to cut in half the \$2 billion bill they had sought.

The revised bill calls for just over \$1 billion in spending, including \$500 million for a summer jobs program. About \$100 million would be targeted to the nation's 75 biggest cities, with the remainder distributed to states under existing Labor Department formulas.

Supporters said the money was enough to create 360,000 new summer jobs. Although the stated intention was to help inner-city youths, some of the money would flow to rural and suburban areas.

The bill includes \$495 million to replenish federal accounts providing business loans and emergency grants to rebuild Los Angeles, Calif., neighborhoods torn by rioting. An additional \$81 million would be provided to other Small Business Administration loan programs.

House Democratic leaders bluntly said they wanted to spend more

but were settling for as much as Bush had agreed to support. Bush had threatened to veto the \$2 billion bill that originally emerged from the Senate.

But the trimmed-down version was still twice the amount originally approved by the House in the wake of Los Angeles rioting. And Democratic leaders acknowledged they had been unable to secure enough support within their own ranks to pass the \$2 billion version.

"This bill is not nearly as much as I wanted it to be," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said. "But at least it's something to begin to resolve the problem, to get young people off the streets."

Republican leaders backed the compromise.

"Common sense has prevailed," House Republican Leader Bob Michel said. "It's strongly supported by the administration."

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0508

ACROSS

1 Dextrous start

5 Health club

8 The two

12 Catty part

14 Hem's partner

15 Race type

16 Where to find Goyas

17 Used Japan

19 Firm

20 Singer Vaughan

21 Stout

22 Mazel

24 Jai-alai basket

26 Like Kate

30 Like Abe

34 Chit

35 Musician's reading matter

37 Down source

38 Effect of fast bow action

40 Olympics entrant

42 Copland or Burr

43 Like (probably)

45 Extinct bird

46 Took five

48 Purple-skinned fruit

50 Flu type

52 Arles assent

53 Poivre's companion

56 "... all that was pleasant"

58 A k a C sharp

62 Sluice

64 Fraser of tennis

65 Beyond's partner

66 Bronx attraction

67 Taken for (done in by the mob)

68 Phobic beginning

69 East or west attachment

70 Con game

DOWN

1 Skiers' mecca

2 Artist Joan

3 False god

4 Write

5 " — a Latin From Manhattan"

6 Verve

7 Cognizant

8 Canto start

9 Southwestern stewpot

10 About 38 grams

11 London's Park

13 With 15 Down, cover both aisles

15 See 13 Down

18 Vehicle of 60 Down

23 Rebec's kin

25 Blue dye

26 Shankar's instrument

27 Goddesses of the seasons

28 Contrite people

29 Zeno's porch

31 Swelling

32 Author Anya

33 Williams of Hollywood

36 Warbled

39 Rosa —, 1988 Olympics star

41 Lomé is its capital

44 Capitol figure

47 Kind of bat

49 Their sentences are long

51 Dumbfound

53 Tunisian port

54 German river

55 Diving bird

57 Night light

59 Secular

60 "The Four Seasons" director

61 Abound

63 Ab — (from the start)

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Viewpoints

PRESIDENCY

Big tent of corruption

Twenty years ago, June 17, 1972, G. Gordon Liddy led a break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate Hotel under the direction of President Richard Nixon and other top Republican party officials. A seemingly routine story about a burglary led *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein onto a trail of corruption and malfeasance that wound its way into the Oval Office, bringing shame and ridicule to the United States and the office of the president.

The ensuing cover-up of the subversion of the principles and laws which govern this country nearly succeeded. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, his staff, numerous congressmen and the legendary Deep Throat, we were able to salvage some sense of justice through the prosecution of nearly all of the criminals involved.

Walsh's investigation now centers on the involvement of former President Reagan and President George Bush. Dictatorial powers possessed by an elite executive are not among the values of the American family.

The cases of "The United States vs. Mitchell et al." and "The United States vs. Richard M. Nixon" rendered historic decisions interpreting the meaning of the separation of powers. President Nixon had attempted to claim executive privilege in refusing to obey a district court order to turn over tape recordings and other data on White House conversations pertaining to the cover-up of the burglary. The decision rendered by Chief Justice Warren Burger held that although each branch is to give deference to the others, only the courts have the power to say what the law is in respect to executive privilege.

The anniversary of a burglary which showed a crass disrespect for the American public and our system of government came with an ironic twist. Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was indicted Tuesday on two counts each of perjury and false statements and one count of obstructing the congressional Iran-Contra committees. The indictment comes 5½ years into independent counselor Lawrence Walsh's investigation that has led to eight guilty pleas by former Reagan administration officials and others.

Walsh's investigation now centers on the involvement of former President Reagan and President George Bush. Dictatorial powers possessed by an elite executive are not among the values of the American family.

Educate yourselves and your children well, for eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Taxes

To the Editor:

Great numbers of people, including the *DI*, constantly converse on the weight of taxation and the badness of our times, with questions such as, "Won't these heavy taxes quite ruin the country? How shall we be ever able to pay them? What should we be advised to do? Was there ever a times as bad as this with a government so insensitive to its citizens?"

The taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid on by the government were the only ones we had to pay, we might more easily discharge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly, and from these taxes the commissioners, legislators and administrators cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an abatement.

It would be thought a hard government that should tax people one-tenth part of their time, to be employed in its service. But idleness

taxes many of us much more, if we reckon all that is spent in doing nothing. Idleness, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears.

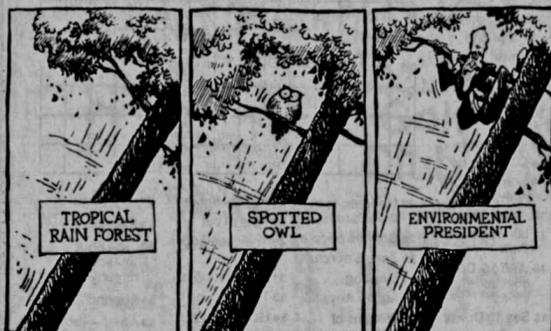
As for pride, it is the mother of debts. It does not promote health, or ease pain; it makes no increase of merit in the person, it creates envy, it hastens misfortune. Creditors have better memories than debtors, and debt leads to lying for lying rides upon the debt's back. Pride breakfasts with plenty, dines with poverty and supps with bankruptcy.

It is folly to complain of the bad times and taxes thought to be unique to the last half of the century, and then not use restraint, reason and wisdom to deal with the problems. And let us be not uncharitable to those that at present seem to be in want, but comfort and help them. Remember Job suffered, and was afterwards prosperous. But, unfortunately, some will ignore the offers of help for we may give advise, but we cannot give comfort, for they that won't be counseled, can't be helped.

Franklin Benjamin, Rose Earl
Iowa City

JEFF MACNALLY

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•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

MITCH MARTIN

A soggy camping trip with the NBA



A few weeks back, I almost vacationed myself to death again, but lived to tell the tale.

I was going to spend a week of solitude in the San Juan Mountains, but I looked at my bank account and remembered I had a leaky radiator with a sick sense of humor and decided to settle for Galena, Ill.

So I took Highway 1 up through Solon, the gateway to Mt. Vernon, and on to Dubuque, America's number one importer of racism. With a fine country evening mist rolling out from under my hood, I entered Galena. It was another 20 miles on the rolling hills of Stagecoach Road to Apple River Canyon State Park, which I am reporting to the Better Business Bureau.

There was no Stagecoach, nary an Apple, the River looked like what spurges from the bottom of an abused washing machine and the Canyon only had one wall. I am no geologist, but aren't canyons supposed to have two sides, so Evel Knievel has somewhere to land? The campsite had less wild vegetation than the average front lawn of a house rented by college students. If honesty still existed in our parks system, the place would have been called Drooling Weed Wall State Park.

Nonetheless, I was going to persevere, act like I was my mother and tell myself to have fun. Or else. Because nature means a lot to me. I am the Don Henley of Iowa City, who is the '90s version of Thoreau, who was pretty much his own man.

The only problem was that I had scheduled my trip during Game 3 of the NBA Finals. I had brought my boom-box along with me so I could drown out the tweeter of birds with evil electronic chatter but rather as a precautionary blunt instrument to ward off killer raccoons similar to the ones who attacked me last year.

In utter innocence, I put up the tent, gathered wood and lit it, the wood that is, and assembled all the necessary ingredients for S'mores. In general, I was doing the whole Iron John thing. Of course, I have a big head start getting in touch with my primal manliness, so it was easy. And I was not going to listen to the Bulls game and violate nature.

But then my thinking grew cloudy and the siren call of the NBA threw aside my senses, "I'll just listen to the first quarter and immediately engage in vigorous hiking," I said, deludedly. And so I ungirded the loins of my radio and lay down by the fire, sinning.

It is hard to remember how it happened, how I fell the rest of the way down the slippery slope, but as I remember Pippen was being a major headcase again and the Blazers went up 17-6. I had to watch.

The next thing I know, I'm in Stockton, Ill., pop. 5, trying to decide which of the three bars I am least likely to get beat up in. I am cruising down the main drag, or in this case the real drag, looking at Stockton's collection of extremely bored teen-agers lined up against the walls. They looked like a cross between a Norman Rockwell painting and Boyz N the Hood.

I finally decided on Barry and Lu's Friendly Tap, knowing almost no one construes beatings

as friendly. But I stumbled upon the horror of small-town horrors, Wednesday was Softball Taco Night. So it was Me, Jordan, Drexler, a beer and 25 middle-aged women in full bowling battle dress. Lu, or who I thought was Lu, was telling everyone in gory detail the cosmic unfairness of Barry's recent alimony settlement with his ex-wife: a.k.a. The Bitch.

The Bulls win and I go running back to the campsite full of repentance. But nature new I had strayed and punished me by sending a driving rain that penetrated the garbage bags duct-taped over my tent. It was a dark and soggy night.

So I get up in the morning, break camp and go for a perfunctory hike. Then I drive into Galena to see the sights. Galena, unfortunately, is gross. The buildings are nice brick affairs with bay windows, for which I am a sucker. But for every picturesque antique store there is Ye Old Radio Shack or a historically significant sub shop. Not to mention the fact that it is my personal opinion that this world has all the dumb T-shirts and lawn art which will ever need.

The whole experience would have been a wash except I found a pair of vise grips for four bucks in a junk store. You just can't find vise grips for four bucks.

But vise grips do not a vacation make and so I felt defeated as I drove over the Dubuque bridge. And then I saw it. A huge riverboat just edging under the bridge. I watched it slowly drift downstream, the word CASINO etched across it in fake gold. And so I knew my adventure wasn't genius, but I wasn't even close to getting the idiot prize for this year.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



JIM ROGERS

How is 'multiculturalism' defended?



One criticism of multiculturalism is that, whatever its theoretical virtues may be, in practice its effect is to further water down America's already substantially diluted education system. It replaces hard questions of empirical reality, as well as questions of right and wrong, with the ecumenical mush of "appreciation."

Critics fear that multicultural education rarely amounts to little more in practice than a sentimentalized cultural smorgasbord that teaches little more than intellectual fluff: A dab of Hinduism here, a glob of pre-Hellenic Ionic culture there — and all swallowed with an attitude of dotting appreciation rather than with a whit of critical examination.

But in this smorgasbord approach to education, some critics fear that the meat and potatoes of American culture will never be served up, and so America will graduate citizens even more unfamiliar with the basic claims of the American regime than are even its current citizens.

The critics' complaint was given ironic support by Winston Barclay in Thursday's *Des Moines Register*. Barclay, assistant director of arts center relations here at the UI, wrote a guest column attacking Pat Buchanan and Cal Thomas for viewing cultural outsiders as "strange, perverse, primitive, ignorant, savage and stupid." (Not the least irony of Barclay's column is that he then went on and essentially tarred Buchanan and Thomas as being strange, perverse, primitive, ignorant, savage and stupid.)

More to the point, however, is Barclay's uneducated discussion of the "Constitution." Sorry, but there are no bonus points awarded for catching Barclay's obvious boo-boo. Barclay wrote: "The irony is that the writers of the Constitution created the best existing blueprint for a multicultural nation. Multiculturalism, as a cause, is quintessentially American."

"Walking a doctrinal razor's edge, the Constitution made only two assertions about the nature of reality. The first was that all men are created equal . . ."

"The second was that their creator (unnamed) endowed humans with fundamental rights that are inalienable . . ."

"These Preamble assumptions are made practical in the Bill of Rights."

Barclay's mistake is one that no grammar-school child would have made a generation ago, before civics classes were turned into "social studies." Barclay says he is summarizing the U.S. Constitution. But he is, of course, quoting the sentiments of an entirely different document — the Declaration of Independence. A document written over a decade before the Constitution, by a completely different man, and addressing a much different political need.

Critics fear that it is ignorance of precisely this sort that would be exacerbated with a wholesale commitment to multicultural education; they fear that multicultural wisdom implies uncultural ignorance. American children should know their own culture first; they should at least be able to distinguish between the two documents foundational to the establishment of the American regime.

Yet Barclay's ignorance does not stop at simply mistaking one foundational American document for another. (In fact, he seems to believe that the declaration is the textual preamble to the Bill of Rights). Indeed, Barclay shows no respect or appreciation for the culture that produced those documents, as he does great violence to them in reading his oh, so modern prejudices back into the words of America's founding generation.

One would think that a self-proclaimed multiculturalist could show a little more sensitivity to the sensibilities of a culture different from his own. Instead, we get a brazen display of liberal ideological hegemony.

The idea that either Thomas Jefferson or the authors of the Constitution were devoted to multiculturalism is a claim worthy only of being scoffed at by anyone with even a clue as to what America's founders thought and

believed.

The Constitution is hardly the libertarian document that Barclay believes it to be. To note just one of many possible examples. The Constitution of America's founders prohibits only the federal government from interfering with religion, speech or association. This is obvious from the words of the First Amendment, which begins with "Congress shall make no law . . ."

Contrary to Barclay's claim that "what individual citizens believed, said or wrote, and with whom they associated would be none of the government's business" and that even "the will of the majority" could not "violate" these rights, Thomas Jefferson wrote in his draft of the Kentucky Resolutions of 1798 that neither the people or the states were constitutionally debarred from exercising "power over freedom of religion, freedom of speech, or freedom of the press." The Constitution, at that time, regulated only the power of the federal government, and was understood to do so by everyone.

Indeed, almost every state had an established religion at the time, and Barclay's notion of multiculturalism, had it really been suggested by the Constitution, or the declaration, would have ensured the near unanimous defeat of the documents.

Barclay's claims about the "Constitution" are wrong from beginning to end. Their entire passage is shocking testimony to the failures of the American educational system. (After all, even if the presumed college-educated Barclay hadn't been taught these very basic points, it's even less excusable that the editorial staff of a relatively major newspaper share his ignorance.)

Buchanan and Thomas deserve to be taken to task for their chauvinism and their hyperventilated methods of argument. But if Barclay holds out his own example, his own ignorant arrogance, as the intellectual fruit of a multicultural education, then we do not need to be a Buchanan or a Thomas in order to say, "No thanks."

Jim Rogers' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

International Notebook

Touring in France this summer? Carry a condom

1 PARIS, France (AP) — Tourists be warned: carry a condom. If you're low on cash, head to a disco, where the government will distribute 250,000 free "préservatifs" this summer to check the spread of AIDS.

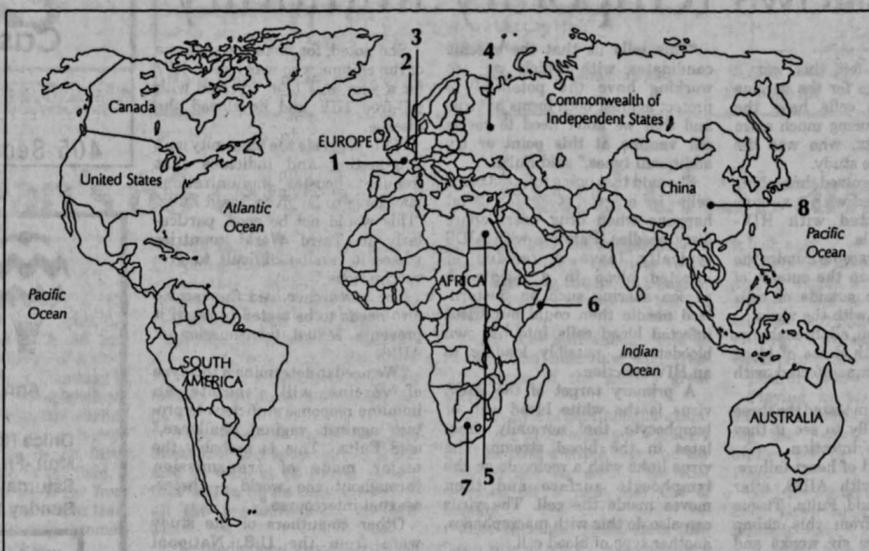
The French government and the city of Paris announced separate anti-AIDS campaigns Wednesday aimed at young people and tourists for the summer vacation season.

The capital swarms with millions of foreigners every summer, and many, especially Americans, seek tests and counseling for the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

City hall plans to put up 1,000 signs in English, German, Italian and Spanish warning tourists to use condoms.

The signs will also give them the proper French to ask for condoms in a pharmacy: "Bonjour, une boîte de préservatifs, s'il vous plaît."

Another condom source will be 300 discotheques, around France where the government plans to supply 250,000 for free. Condoms will also be available at youth hostels, information centers, and rail stations.



and famine in Ethiopia, when an estimated 1 million people died.

"I've never seen a worse situation than in Somalia," said Sahnoun, a U.N. undersecretary and special representative to Somalia. "It's appalling."

Aid officials estimate 4.5 million people in Somalia are threatened with starvation due to a drought and months of clan warfare that prevented food imports. Drought is also gripping southern Africa.

Rival clans fighting for control of Somalia's capital halted their combat in March and reopened the city's port in May. Since then, U.N., Red Cross, and Saudi Arabian ships have delivered 23,000 tons of relief food to Mogadishu.

34 massacred in a South African squatter camp

7 BOIPATONG, South Africa (AP) — Attackers with guns, knives and machetes rampaged through a black squatter camp, killing at least 34 people, including many women and children, police said today.

The Wednesday night massacre at the Boipatong shack settlement was one of the worst ever in South Africa, and marked the fourth mass killing in a black area near Johannesburg this week.

The surge in violence has coincided with the launch of a nationwide protest campaign by the African National Congress, which wants President F.W. de Klerk's government to speed up the transition to a multiracial democracy.

The ANC's demonstrations have been peaceful and well-organized, but the campaign has heightened tensions in black townships where the ANC has been battling the rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

Residents in Boipatong, south of Johannesburg, told police the estimated 200 attackers were Inkatha supporters who live at a nearby workers' hostel. The assailants kicked in doors, smashed windows and then hacked, stabbed and shot people at random, the residents said.

Bodies were still lying on the dirt streets this morning. The victims included a pregnant woman and a baby less than one year old who had a stab wound in the chest.

China to lift travel restrictions

8 HONG KONG (AP) — China plans to loosen restrictions on foreign travel, a pro-Beijing newspaper reported on Wednesday.

The Chinese-language *Wen Wei Po* quoted Liao Hui, director of the Office of Overseas Chinese Affairs, as saying China would soon "simplify the approval process and increase the efficiency of handling applications" to go abroad.

The newspaper did not give further details. It said Liao made his comments Tuesday to a delegation of Chinese businessmen from overseas.

Liao also expressed "concern" about the many illegal Chinese immigrants abroad, the paper said.

EC expert says car-less cities is a reachable goal

2 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The EC Commission released a study Wednesday saying the creation of "car-less cities" would relieve congestion, ease pollution, save money and make urban life better.

"Cars are strangling our cities," said Carlo Ripa di Meana, the environmental commissioner for the 12-nation European Community. "In European cities it is the car which, more than any other means of transport, consumes an increasingly precious resource, namely space."

He presented a study saying that a gradual move toward car-less cities would be possible if governments improved public transportation, opened up the transport sector to private enterprise and built large pedestrian areas. It also recommended experiments with moving sidewalks.

Ripa di Meana said cities that have expressed interest in banning traffic include Bath, England; Aosta and Naples, Italy; Amsterdam, Netherlands; and Leuven, Belgium. He cited a recent referendum in Amsterdam, where downtown residents voted to ban cars from their traffic-choked streets.

AIDS and poverty lead to tuberculosis increase in U.S., Europe

3 GENEVA (AP) — A grim combination of AIDS and poverty has led to an increase in tuberculosis cases in the United States and Europe since the mid-1980s, the World Health Organization says.

The U.N. health agency says in a new report that more than 400,000 new cases of TB and 40,000 TB-related deaths occur every year in the Western world. Tuberculosis had been on the verge of being eliminated in the United States and Europe before the recent increase.

In the United States, the number of reported TB cases rose from 22,201 in 1985 to 26,283 in 1991. WHO said fewer than 2,000 people each year die of TB-related causes in the United States.

Around the world, more than 8 million new TB cases occur each year and there are 3 million deaths, according to WHO statistics.

The bacterium that causes TB, which usually affects the lungs, thrives in poor housing and sanitation conditions. It is spread through the air by the cough of an infected person.

Helicopter crash kills 12 in the Caucasus Mountains

4 TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — A military helicopter carrying medical supplies crashed in the Caucasus Mountains near the embattled South Ossetian capital of Tskhinvali, killing 12 people, an official said today.

Ethnic fighting has escalated in the region, but there was no indication from the initial reports that the helicopter was shot before it crashed on Wednesday. The ITAR-Tass news agency said experts had ruled out foul play.

Lt. Gen. Suffiyen Beppayev, deputy commander of the Trans-Caucasian Military District, said the Mi-8 transport helicopter had been used to fly

families of officers of the former Soviet army from Tskhinvali, in the former Soviet republic of Georgia, to the North Ossetian capital of Vladikavkaz, which is part of Russia.

ITAR-Tass and the Interfax news agency said the helicopter was returning with medical supplies and other humanitarian aid, and that three doctors were among those killed.

The 'greatest mummy show on Earth' opens in Egypt

5 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — There are whole mummies, fingers, a few feet, lots of heads and miscellaneous body parts. The exhibition of mummies and mummified organs that opened Thursday could be the greatest mummy show on Earth.

The 528 mummies and pieces, including two fetuses apparently sired by Tutankhamen, had been stashed in a Cairo hospital since World War II. Crammed into wooden boxes and anything else handy, the cache was largely forgotten until a month ago, when hospital personnel began leaking information about it.

Millions of Somalian children in danger of starvation

6 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — As many as 5,000 children under the age of 5 are dying daily in drought-stricken Somalia, and millions of people are in peril, a U.N. envoy said Tuesday.

The envoy, Mohamed Sahnoun, did not estimate how many people were dying daily, but said the

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HEALTH

AIDS vaccine shows temporary immunity

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An experimental vaccine has proven in laboratory tests on chimps that it can immunize against AIDS-infected blood cells, a common pathway for spread of the disease among intravenous drug users.

Monkeys inoculated with the vaccine remained free of AIDS infection for up to a year after they were injected with contaminated blood, said Patricia Fultz of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

"This proves we're on the right track," she said.

The study, to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, tested how effective an AIDS vaccine would be against a virus that is contained within blood cells. The vaccine in an earlier study was tested against a free-floating virus, virus particles in the plasma of the blood, but not within the blood cells. The human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, is known to cause infection in both

forms. "Many people felt this was a stronger challenge for the vaccine because infected cells have the potential of producing much more virus," said Fultz, who was the lead author of the study.

The research involved three chimpanzees inoculated with a vaccine and then injected with HIV-infected blood cells.

Fultz said the vaccine mimics the molecules found on the outside of HIV and on the outside of cells that are infected with the virus.

After inoculation, all three chimps were injected with doses of blood cells from a chimp infected with AIDS.

Researchers then tested the three chimps periodically to see if they developed an HIV infection.

One chimp died of heart failure, not associated with AIDS, after seven months, said Fultz. Tissue samples taken from this chimp were cultured for six weeks and there was no evidence of viral infection, she said.

The other two chimps were found to be immune to HIV for a full 12 months.

"This tells us that the vaccine candidates with which we are working have the potential to protect against both forms of virus and that we don't need to revise our vaccine at this point or try additional types," said Fultz.

She said that using infected blood cells is a good test for what happens when drug users share dirty needles. Patients with AIDS typically leave a residue of infected blood in a needle. A person sharing such an unsterilized needle then could put these infected blood cells into his own bloodstream, possibly leading to an HIV infection.

A primary target of the AIDS virus is the white blood cell, or lymphocyte, that normally circulates in the blood stream. The virus links with a molecule on the lymphocyte surface and then moves inside the cell. The virus can also do this with macrophages, another type of blood cell.

Although the new test has the promise of an AIDS vaccine, Fultz said that much more work needs to be done before it can be tested in humans.

She noted, for instance, that one of the chimps who was free of HIV for a year was later injected with cell-free HIV and developed the disease.

"This suggests the immunity isn't long-lasting and indicates that frequent booster immunizations may have to be given," said Fultz. "This would not be good, particularly in Third World countries where it can be difficult to give vaccinations."

The researcher said the vaccine also needs to be tested to see if it prevents sexual transmission of AIDS.

"We need to determine if this type of vaccine will generate an immune response sufficient to protect against vaginal challenge," said Fultz. "This is probably the major mode of transmission throughout the world — heterosexual intercourse."

Other co-authors of the study were from the U.S. National Cancer Institute; the Institut Pasteur in Paris, France; Duke University in North Carolina, New York University Medical Center and the Transgene Co. in France.

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SEARCH

Continued from Page 1A
Taiwanese leukemia patients," she said.

By volunteering for the tissue-typing process, said Wen, "people are not necessarily helping me directly. What is important is that they are helping many people. This disease can strike anyone at any time. People who volunteer as donors fulfill the special role of being able to save someone's life."

John Rogers, an adviser to UI foreign-student organizations, is trying to tap into as many aid networks as he can to help Wen in her search for a donor.

"I've sent written texts to the China News Digest, an electronic-mail bulletin board for Chinese students across the country. Foreign-student organizations at campuses across the country have been notified," he said. Rogers also reported that SCOLA, the foreign-language cable network,

"This is a case of Asians helping Asians."

Colleen Shapleau

has agreed to place a public-service announcement about Wen's situation before and after Taiwanese and Chinese news programs.

"We are working through international channels, but this takes time," said Shapleau. "Wen-Ling has been very courageous to go public with this. She is wrestling with a life-threatening disease. A lot of what she does in this campaign may not benefit her. She hopes, if anything, it will serve the greater good of having more Asians add their names to the National Bone Marrow Register. This is a case of Asians helping



Wen-Ling Wen

Asians."

Interested persons should direct inquiries to the Iowa Marrow Donor Program at 356-3337.

RUSSIA

Continued from Page 1A
trees for miles on all sides.

Journalists were not allowed inside, but could see several buildings behind the fence, including a hospital, barracks and small factories where prisoners make wooden furniture.

The entrance road was lined with freshly planted pine saplings. The crumbling concrete road winding around the camp had been swept clean, and the few prisoners allowed outside were wearing clean, black uniforms.

Vladimir Alexandrov, a 38-year-old convicted burglar serving a four-year term, said camp officials ordered inmates to clean up the grounds the previous two days, evidently to put a good face forward.

"Our conditions are pretty good anyway," Alexandrov said, managing a half-hearted smile as he cleaned potatoes at a kitchen outside the compound.

The delegation planned to visit other camps Friday before returning to Moscow.

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DONATIONS

Continued from Page 1A
communications and administration of the Foundation, noted that the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign, an effort to raise funds, surpassed its original goal of \$100 million in 1991 by more than \$50 million. To date the campaign has brought in more than \$200 million.

"We had a lot of volunteers and a lot of generous gifts during this campaign," Swanson said.

Wyrick agreed that it was a team effort.

"There were literally thousands of people involved, both on and off

the campaign," Wyrick said.

Although the campaign is over and has been announced a success, Wyrick said the Foundation will continue to use the same objectives.

"There will be no diminution in activity," said Wyrick, who admitted that several large gifts, including that of John Pappajohn, boosted the overall total.

Pappajohn, a Des Moines venture capitalist and member of the UI Foundation Board of Directors, donated \$1 million last December to launch the clinical cancer center at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The 17.6 percent figure does not include the \$4 million he donated in April for the completion of the UI's new College of Business Administration building

Another large gift was that of Louise Noun, who donated a painting by Frida Kahlo, which sold at a record breaking \$1.65 million — \$1.5 million of which was given to the Foundation to help launch the Iowa Women's Archives.

The Foundation's endowment campaign supports every college and school at the UI.

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TRAINING
ACMS warns female athletes who train hard at of developing three inter medical disorders, including missed menstruation, bone and eating disorders, the College of Sports Medicine Thursday.

"These women are getting medical problems that affect them for the rest of lives," said Dr. Rosemary of the Virginia Mason Spine facility in Seattle.

Soviet Olympic gymnast champion Olga Korbut, of the 1972 Munich Games, the conferees of severe training and dietary restrictions suffered during her competitive career. Her remarks were from former college diver J. Mangum, who suffered from a mia throughout her athletic career.

TELEVISION
ESPN says Valvano with cancer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State coach Valvano, now a college analyst, has been diagnosed with cancer, ESPN reported Thursday.

The brief story at the network's 6 p.m. telecast elaborate on the type of cancer did it give any details of the extent of Valvano's illness.

Valvano coached 10 seasons at N.C. State, leading the Wolfpack to the NCAA championship in 1983.

TENNIS
Seles hoping to avoid political controversy

WIMBLEDON, England — Yugoslav-born Monica Seles asked to be listed from Serbia, Fla., to avoid political controversy during Wimbledon.

Chris Seles, the world's top-ranked woman player and No. 1 in Wimbledon, is an ethnic Serb from Novi Sad in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia. She lived in Florida since 1988 and believed to be seeking U.S. citizenship.

SOCCER
Firm's offices destroyed

BASTIA, Corsica — A bombing Thursday destroyed the offices of the firm blamed for the deaths of 15 people when its hastily erected temporary grandstand collapsed during the French Cup semifinal.

Investigators believed the bombing was linked to the match between Olympique Marseille and Bastia on Monday, which at least 1,650 people were hurt.

BASEBALL
Saberhagen unlikely to return by All-Star break

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Bret Saberhagen needed a second cortisone injection in his right index finger after a night throwing on Thursday.

Saberhagen (3-2) hasn't pitched since May 15 because of the injury, and it seems likely the right-hander will be ready to return by the All-Star break.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
U-Mass coach gets extended contract

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Coach Calipari, who guided Massachusetts to its best basketball season ever, signed a four-year contract with the school Thursday.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
 • Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Baseball

• Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports

• Prime Time League, 6:00 p.m., June 21 at City High.

Golf

• U.S. Open, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m., ESPN.



See page 3B

SPORTS QUIZ

Q At the 1988 Olympics, in which two events did Jackie Joyner-Kersey win gold medals?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

TRAINING

ACMS warns females

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female athletes who train hard are at risk of developing three interrelated medical disorders, including missed menstruation, bone loss and eating disorders, the American College of Sports Medicine said Thursday.

"These women are getting into medical problems that are going to affect them for the rest of their lives," said Dr. Rosemary Agostini of the Virginia Mason Sports Medicine facility in Seattle.

Soviet Olympic gymnastic champion Olga Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Munich Games, told the conferees of severe training and dietary restrictions she labored under during her competitive career. Her remarks were echoed by former college diver Jennifer Wangum, who suffered from bulimia throughout her athletic career.

TELEVISION

ESPN says Valvano linked with cancer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano, now a college basketball analyst, has been diagnosed with cancer, ESPN reported Thursday.

The brief story at the end of the network's 6 p.m. telecast did not elaborate on the type of cancer, nor did it give any details of the extent of Valvano's illness.

Valvano coached 10 seasons at N.C. State, leading the Wolfpack to the NCAA championship in 1983.

TENNIS

Seles hoping to avoid political controversy

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Yugoslav-born Monica Seles has asked to be listed from Sarasota, Fla., to avoid political controversy during Wimbledon.

Chris Gorringe, chief executive of the All England Club, said officials were still awaiting official notification from the Women's Tennis Association or Seles' agents.

Seles, the world's top-ranked woman player and No. 1 seed at Wimbledon, is an ethnic Hungarian from Novi Sad in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia. She has lived in Florida since 1986 and is believed to be seeking U.S. citizenship.

SOCCER

Firm's offices destroyed

BASTIA, Corsica — A bombing Thursday destroyed the offices of the firm blamed for the death of 15 people when its hastily erected temporary grandstand collapsed during the French Cup soccer semifinal.

Investigators believed that the bombing was linked to the tragedy just minutes before the start of the match between Olympique Marseille and Bastia on May 5, in which at least 1,650 people were hurt.

BASEBALL

Saberhagen unlikely to return by All-Star break

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Bret Saberhagen needed a second cortisone shot for his right index finger after some night throwing on Thursday.

Saberhagen (3-2) hasn't pitched since May 5 because of stiffness in the finger, and it seems unlikely the right-hander will be ready before the All-Star break.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

U-Mass coach gets extended contract

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — John Calipari, who guided Massachusetts to its best basketball season ever, signed a four-year contract with the school Thursday.

Morgan's 66 one shot ahead of Strange at U.S. Open

Bob Green

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Gil Morgan's last-hole birdie putt finished off a 6-under-par 66 and deprived Curtis Strange of a piece of the first-round lead Thursday in the U.S. Open golf championship.

Morgan's putt, a gently curling effort from 15 feet on a bumpy 18th green at Pebble Beach, lifted him one stroke clear of the field.

It is a position that is far from familiar — in recent years, at least — for the non-practicing optometrist from Edmond, Okla.

Morgan, 45, whose career was threatened by rotator cuff surgery six years ago, has won once in the last nine seasons and suffers from chronic pain in his left shoulder.

The discomfort, however, was transferred to any would-be chal-

lengers this gray, gloomy day as the phlegmatic Morgan ravaged a vulnerable, strangely benign Pebble Beach Golf Links for eight birdies and a pair of bogeys.

Strange, another man who knows about pain, was a single shot back at 67 in the tournament that has become something of a fixation for him.

Three others — Steve Pate, Phil Mickelson and longshot Andy Dillard — were at 68 in the scoring that was in direct contradiction to all the pre-tournament speculation.

The predictions of extremely high scoring were based on the rock-hard greens of the picturesque course that meanders through pine and cypress and over the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay.

But a misty drizzle moistened and softened those intimidating greens and took the bite from them. With

little more than the suggestion of a breeze, Pebble's defenses were down, allowing the field 11 eagles.

The defenses were down, but not completely out.

There was still enough bite to humble and humiliate and frustrate some of the game's great players.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, for example, had a place among the leaders until he took a triple bogey on the 14th, where an errant tee shot caromed off a pine and out of bounds.

Jack Nicklaus, going for a fifth Open title at age 52, was making a move until he got tangled up in rough and took a double bogey on the ninth.

Tom Watson, playing in the same group with Nicklaus, also was moving up when he doubled the 10th.

Dillard, on the other hand, made

it look easy.

The career also-ran, who lost his playing rights on the PGA Tour, dropped back to the Hogan tour and now is simply hanging around waiting for the state opens, set one Open record and matched another.

Both are in the fast-start category. Playing in his first Open, he birdied his first six holes, matching the record for consecutive birdies set by George Burns in 1982.

And his 30 on the front was the best first nine of any Open championship.

"I never felt any pressure," he said. "After each hole, I just blocked out what happened and tried to make par on the next one."

Mickelson, the 22-year-old lefty with the gaudy amateur record, made his first round as a pro one

See U.S. OPEN, Page 2B



Gil Morgan

BASEBALL

Fryman, Fielder take care of Jays in 14-10 slugfest

Associated Press

TORONTO — Travis Fryman drove in a career-high five runs with a double and a triple, and Cecil Fielder snapped a 10-10 tie in the eighth inning with a sacrifice fly as Detroit beat Toronto 14-10 Thursday in a game that lasted 4 hours, 1 minute.

Mike Munoz (1-1) pitched one-third of an inning and allowed one hit for his first major league win. Mike Henneman worked the final two innings for his 11th save.

Twins 3, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Erickson, struggling for almost a year, pitched his best game of the season and got home-run support from Minnesota teammates Kent Hrbek, Shane Mack and Pedro Munoz to beat the Kansas City Royals.

Erickson (4-5) was 12-2 with a 1.39 ERA on June 24, 1991. From then until Thursday, he was 11-11 with a 5.37 ERA. Against Kansas City, he allowed one run on seven hits, while striking out five and walking two in seven innings.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett had a bunt single in the sixth, extending his hitting streak to 15 games. He added an eighth-inning triple and is batting .396 in his last 36 games, raising his AL-leading average to .349.

Mariners 5, White Sox 4

SEATTLE — Harold Reynolds singled with the bases-loaded in the 11th inning, giving the Seattle Mariners their first-ever four-game series sweep over the Chicago White Sox.

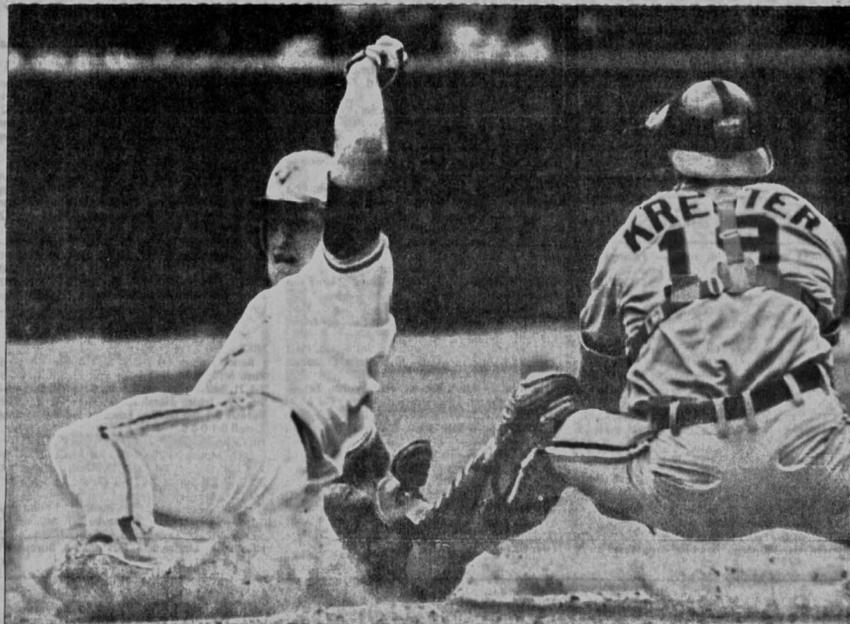
Reynolds, who also had a home run and triple, singled in front of right fielder Shawn Jeter to bring home pinch runner Jeff Schaefer from third base with the winning run in Seattle's first extra-inning game of the season.

The Mariners won their fourth in a row, while the White Sox lost their fifth straight and 17th in 23 games.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 4

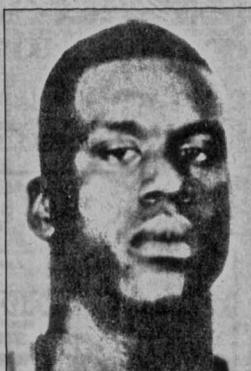
BOSTON — Mike Gallego's homer sparked a three-run seventh inning as the New York Yankees salvaged the finale of a four-game

See MAJORS, Page 2B



Toronto's John Olerud slides home with one of Toronto's 10 runs, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Tigers from beating them 14-10 Thursday in a four-hour shootout at SkyDome.

NBA



Shaquille O'Neal



Christian Laettner

Shaq's salary only question remaining

Bill Barnard

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The presence of Shaquille O'Neal in the NBA draft eliminates any doubt about who the No. 1 pick will be this year.

The only question is whether the Orlando Magic can sign him and have enough money left to pay anyone else who can play NBA basketball.

"We'll do the best we can for him," Magic president Pat Williams said. "We have only so much to work with. You can't win with one good player or if one or two players dominate the cap. You have a limit on what can be done."

O'Neal's agent, Leonard Armato, declined to comment before Wednesday night's draft in Portland on his client's salary demands. But reports have circulated about a multiyear contract averaging \$5 million per year, which would be more than one-third of next season's \$14.2 million salary cap.

O'Neal appeared to be happy after the NBA lottery determined Orlando would get the first pick.

"I'm thrilled that Pat Williams was so excited and sincere about the possibility of having me on the team," the LSU star said. "I was particularly happy to see the people of Orlando so complimentary towards me."

The people of Orlando and team management might not be so thrilled if negotiations turn acrimonious.

But Magic Johnson, who has been working out with O'Neal this spring and calls him "an awesome talent," predicted O'Neal would insist on a high pay scale relative to recent No. 1 picks.

"I've always said the veterans should be paid first for what they've done, and the rookies after that," Johnson said. "But once they started paying No. 1 picks like Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Derrick Coleman and Larry Johnson all this money, it

See NBA DRAFT, Page 2B

TRIATHLON

Iowa senior no ordinary athlete

James Arnold

Daily Iowan

When most people think of triathletes, they think of well-trained but crazy people running, swimming and biking to a finish line.

Who would be crazy enough to swim over a mile, then bike for over 20 miles and then run 10 miles?

Iowa senior Tim DeBoom is not an ordinary triathlete. After placing third in the Memphis in May Triathlon, he qualified for the Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Hawaii this October.

The Ironman is the most prestigious triathlon in the world and pits 1,350 qualifiers against each other and the hot and windy Hawaii weather. Each participant has 17 hours to swim 2.4 miles in the Pacific, race 112 miles by bicycle and run a marathon.

The weather shouldn't be a problem considering the odds DeBoom has already beaten.

Iowa Triathlon Club participant and member Ed Gratton said the competition in Memphis made DeBoom's qualifying race even tougher.

"The people he beat were last year's number one, number three and number seven-ranked amateurs in the nation," Gratton said. "He beat them by a good five minutes."

DeBoom has had to make a tadpole's switch in this new sport. After swimming his way to Iowa High School state titles in the 100-yard backstroke and 200 Medley Relay, he decided to add two more events to his athletic repertoire.

"It's a big advantage to be a swimmer," the exercise physiology major said. "You have to be so disciplined to stay in the pool the whole time. It's definitely an advantage if you don't have to teach yourself how."

"It's a lot easier to learn how to run and bike than it is to swim. It's a big advantage coming out of

the water almost fresh."

Gratton said that DeBoom's swimming background could lead him onto a successful career of competing.

"Quite a few of the elite triathletes do come from a swimming background," Gratton said. "It gives him an advantage from the start in that he's not going to blow out in the water. He'll come out of the water much more relaxed and with a lot more energy left than someone who has had to struggle to swim."

Although the swimming portions of the triathlons come easy to the 5-foot-10, 150-pounder, he said distance running has been a problem.

"The run is the toughest because when you get off the bike, your legs are kind of wobbly," he said.

DeBoom doesn't claim to be the best swimmer, runner or biker in the world and said he doesn't need to be the best in order to be the best triathlete.

"You don't necessarily have to be the best rider, or the best runner, you just have to be good," DeBoom said. "The guys on top were not like all-stars in any of the events, until they combined them."

DeBoom said his lust for the outdoors and desire to train brought him to the sport. He gets a lot of both, as he spends an hour

pounding the pavement, swims over two miles and bikes over 30 miles per day.

"Training, I just like being outdoors, looking at nature. I love seeing different birds, different animals... anytime I can get outdoors, I'm happy," he said. "I'm not that scientific with my training like a lot of people are."

"There's a lot of people that have all the gadgets on their bike, telling them how fast and how far. To me, it's more how I feel."

He said most athletes shy away from the sport because it appears too difficult.

"I was in the locker room one day and heard people talking about how tired they were and then they bring up, 'Those triathletes, those guys are crazy,'" he said. "I don't think it's any worse than a lot of the other sports."

"He's got a heck of a motor," Gratton said. "More than that is just his desire. He refuses to give in."

DeBoom said he is honored to be part of the Ironman this year, but said he is looking forward to possibly turning professional or heading to the Olympics.

He may, however, not leave the warm weather of Hawaii.

"I might just end up staying there; just get lost."

NFL

Majkowski, Richards take stand in league's future-deciding trial

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The strategy of both sides continues to emerge at the antitrust suit by eight players that could decide the future of the NFL.

The players emphasize freedom. The owners emphasize the wealth of the players.

That was the theme Thursday as guard Dave Richards of the San Diego Chargers and quarterback Don Majkowski of the Green Bay Packers took the stand.

As they have in the first two days of the trial, the players emphasized their lack of freedom to test their value on an open market. The owners emphasized the money they made to the all-woman jury.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Jackie Joyner-Kersey brought home the gold in the long jump and heptathlon during the 1988 Seoul Olympics. She will compete in those two events today at the U.S. Trials...

Tale of the Tape

Heavyweight fight between Evander Holyfield and Larry Holmes, Friday at Caesar's Palace.



Table comparing Holyfield and Holmes: Age, Weight, Height, Reach, Chest, Biceps, Forearm, Waist, Thigh, Neck, Wrist, Fist.



Golf

U.S. Open Pairings

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Pairings and starting times (EDT) for Friday, June 19 for the 92nd U.S. Open at Pebble Beach Golf Links (amateur):

NBA DRAFT: Jackson looking for top five

Continued from Page 1B. "We don't want to disrupt the club and I'm sure Shaquille feels the same way. He wants a good club around him."

"I like Minnesota and I'd be very happy playing there," Laettner said. "My dream has always been to be drafted and play in the NBA. For a long time it was a dream, and now it's closer and closer to becoming a reality."

Laettner, a college center at 6-11, 250 pounds, said he believes he is better suited for power forward in the NBA.

U.S. OPEN: Amateur Mickelson shoots 68

Continued from Page 1B. He said he was so nervous he had trouble eating breakfast before his early tee time, but settled himself down with a 9-iron approach that set up an 18-inch birdie putt on the first hole.

Open on Pebble Beach. "I couldn't be more pleased with the outcome today," he said.

Strange went into a decline after winning a second consecutive U.S. Open in 1989 and hasn't been the same since.

MAJORS: Olivares dis-cards Mets

Continued from Page 1B. The Yankees, who overcame 2-1 deficits to take 3-2 leads in the previous two games, only to lose 4-3 on both occasions, stayed on top this time after trailing 4-2.

The Brewers improved their record to 34-29 with their fifth victory in six games. It's Milwaukee's first time at five games over .500 since May 25, 1990.

Cardinals 8, Mets 3. NEW YORK - Omar Olivares pitched seven shutout innings and sparked a three-run rally with a double.

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES-Signed Curt Young, pitcher, to a contract with Columbus of the International League.

Sunday's Games Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m. St. Louis at New York, 12:40 p.m.

Thursday's Games Detroit 14, Toronto 10 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1 Seattle 5, Chicago 4, 11 innings

Friday's Games New York (Johnson 1-2) at Baltimore (Milak 5-4), 6:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Scudder 4-6) at Milwaukee (Bore 3-2), 7:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games Oakland at California, 2 p.m. New York at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.

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OLYMPIC TRIA

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ert Rosenthal

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - A

lympic track and field

seems as if the sport is o

well as the athletes.

The trials haven't ever

put in courtrooms and

ferences, some of the

States' top stars are criti

way the system is run.

Take Butch Reynolds,

Johnson, Delia Floyd

Lewis.

Lewis became the latest

American track officials

said Thursday that the

trials are being held to

the start of the Barcelon

ca. The trials end June

the Olympics start July 2

He said there's no reason

many heats in the tria

begin Friday.

"Trying to duplicate the

pretty silly, especially

most of the athletes hav

been to the Olympics or a

enced in international

tion," said Lewis, a

Olympic gold medalist

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athletes then rest to pre

And then there's the p

Reynolds, Floyd and Joh

Reynolds, the world rec

and 1988 Olympic silver

at 400 meters, is fight

international Amateur

Federation's two-year su

or alleged drug use.

udge in Columbus, Ohio,

Friday whether Reynolds

ete in the trials.

Johnson, top-ranked in

and 400 meters, had ask

Olympic schedule chan

would allow him to cor

both events. On Wednes

months later, the cha

FROM THE DIRECTOR

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FRI 8:00

SAT 10:15

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June 26

I O W A

Sports

OLYMPIC TRIALS

Lewis joins parade of displeasure

Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — At the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, it seems as if the sport is on trial as well as the athletes. The trials haven't even started, but in courtrooms and at news conferences, some of the United States' top stars are criticizing the way the system is run. Take Butch Reynolds, Michael Johnson, Delisa Floyd and Carl Lewis.

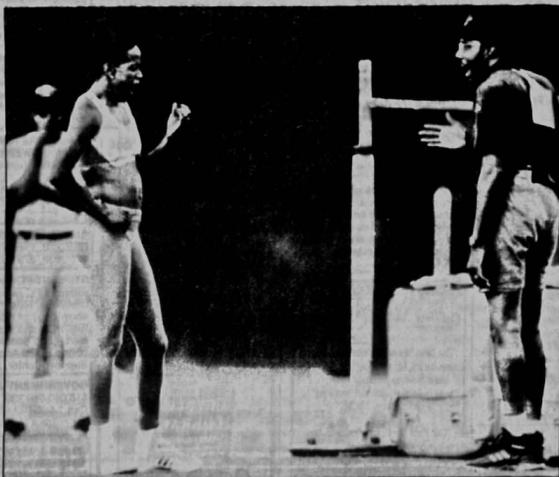
Lewis became the latest to blast American track officials when he said Thursday that the Olympic trials are being held too close to the start of the Barcelona Olympics. The trials end June 28, while the Olympics start July 25.

He said there's no reason to run so many heats in the trials, which begin Friday.

"Trying to duplicate the Olympics is pretty silly, especially now that most of the athletes have already been to the Olympics or are experienced in international competition," said Lewis, a six-time Olympic gold medalist. "They need to back off and allow the athletes more rest to prepare."

Add then there's the plights of Reynolds, Floyd and Johnson. Reynolds, the world record-holder and 1988 Olympic silver medalist in the 400 meters, is fighting the International Amateur Athletic Federation's two-year suspension for alleged drug use. A federal judge in Columbus, Ohio, will rule Friday whether Reynolds can compete in the trials.

Johnson, top-ranked in the 200 and 400 meters, had asked for an Olympic schedule change that would allow him to compete in both events. On Wednesday, seven months later, the change was



Associated Press

Two-time 1988 Olympic champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey, a favorite at today's track trials in New Orleans, doesn't appear interested in following advice from her husband and coach, Bob Kersee.

made but Johnson had already committed to run only in the 200 at the trials.

Floyd, the two-time national champion in the women's 800, lost her court fight in Denver's U.S. District Court on Tuesday to have her four-year suspension by the IAAF overturned. She tested positive for using a banned substance in 1991. After the decision, she said: "It's not over yet."

There is certain to be more heat once the trials begin at Tad Gormley Stadium. Average temperatures are expected to be in the 90-degree range, with the humidity about 60 percent.

On Friday, preliminaries begin in events including the men's 400 and women's 800. There are quarterfinals in the men's and women's 100, the first round of the men's and women's 400 hurdles, and the men's 800. Qualifying also begins in the men's and women's javelin and the men's pole vault and triple jump, with semifinals in the men's and women's 10,000 and the women's 3,000.

If Reynolds and Floyd do not compete, they will have plenty of

company on the sidelines, including Edwin Moses (two-time gold medal winner and 400-meter hurdles world record-holder), Andre Phillips ('88 gold medalist in the 800), Danny Harris ('84 silver medalist in the 400 hurdles) and Joan Benoit Samuelson ('84 marathon gold medal winner). Also out, for an assortment of reasons, are Joe DeLoach (200 meters), Llewellyn Starks (long jump), Vicki Huber (3,000 meters), Maicel Malone (women's 400) and Shannon Butler (10,000 meters).

Lewis and Jackie Joyner-Kersey could be the stars of the trials as they each try to qualify in four events.

Lewis, the world record-holder in the 100, competes in the 100, 200 and long jump. If he makes the team in any event, he would be eligible for the 400-meter relay. Last year, he anchored that team to a world record.

Joyner-Kersey, the '88 Olympic champion in the women's long jump and heptathlon, will compete in those events plus the 100-meter hurdles and high jump.

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Sports

ACCIDENT RECOVERY

'Traumatic things' subside for injured California leader

Ken Peters
Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The horrid memories of the bus careening down the hillside are mostly gone now and time also is healing Buck Rodgers' physical injuries.

"Basically, any of the psychological-type problems are grinding down," the California Angels' manager said Thursday. "I had some flashbacks, would wake up in the middle of the night looking down the hill or have spotlights in my eyes. But that's all subsided."

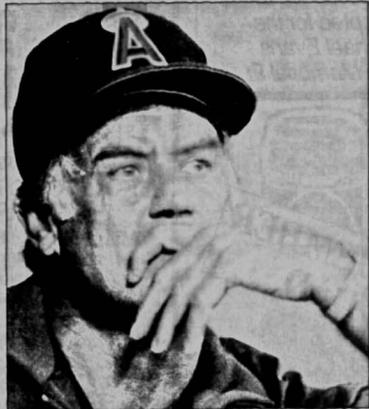
"Those are traumatic things, the original trauma of the body and the mind, but those things are pretty well gone now. I still get the cold sweats every once in a while."

Rodgers, meeting with reporters for the first time since the bus accident in New Jersey in the wee hours of May 21, held a news conference in the back yard of his home in the suburbs minutes away from Anaheim Stadium.

He was in a wheelchair, his injured leg elevated and his elbow tightly wrapped and in a sling. He was, however, smiling and cheerful, and, perhaps unusual for a baseball manager, saying he actually had missed talking with reporters.

"Physically, this is going to be a long time," he said. "But I should be close to 100 percent, if I ever was 100 percent, when I come out."

Rodgers, 53, said doctors tell him he can begin putting weight on his leg in about three weeks. He plans to return to work sometime during the Angels' homestand following the All-Star break on July 12-15, and said he should be able to play golf again in about a year.



Buck Rodgers

He said he doesn't want to return to the Angels until he can walk.

"I don't want to come back in a wheelchair," Rodgers said. "I think a manager has to have a certain presence around the clubhouse and the dugout and I don't think coming back on a pair of crutches or in a wheelchair is part of that presence."

"If I have my arm in a sling or a splint, I think that doesn't interfere with what I want to do."

Coach John Wathan has served as interim manager, a position Rodgers once held and didn't like.

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Sports

HOUSTON ASTROS



Associated Press

Baseball's No. 1 draft pick and 1992 Olympian Phil Nevin, out of Cal State-Fullerton, poses with his new Astros jersey and Houston general manager, Bill Wood.

Olympian gets \$700,000 bonus

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Phil Nevin, the No. 1 pick in the amateur draft, took a lucrative break from working out with the U.S. Olympic baseball team Thursday to sign a contract with the Houston Astros.

The Cal State-Fullerton third baseman earned a reported \$700,000 signing bonus. Contract terms were not announced.

"I'm playing with the U.S. Olympic team and I didn't want any distractions so I'm glad to get this done," Nevin said. "My goal always has been to play professional baseball so now that's getting closer."

Nevin hit .391 with 20 home runs and 71 RBIs for the Titans in the regular season, winning the Big West Conference triple crown. He then led his team to the finals of the College World Series where the Titans lost to Pepperdine.

He also was a punter and kicker on the football team but doesn't anticipate a two-sport career.

"Football isn't completely out of the question," Nevin said. "I've said if things don't work out in baseball, I'd give football a try. But right now it seems things are working out for me in baseball."

Nevin punted for a 40.9 average last season. He converted his first nine field goals as a freshman and finished 15-of-21 for the year,

including a 54-yarder.

Nevin withdrew from the football team in February to concentrate on baseball. He batted .358 as a freshman and drove in 52 runs. He hit .335 as a sophomore.

He sees little adjustment to using wood bats exclusively.

"I've been working with wooden bats for two years so I don't expect any great adjustment," Nevin said. "About the only time I use the aluminum bat is four or five times during games."

Astros general manager Bill Wood said Nevin would likely get his first pro experience at the Astros Instructional league after he's finished playing in the Olympics.

NBA

Fans, media react to Barkley trade

Bill Stieg
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Even in a deserted corner of town, Charles Barkley drew a crowd.

Office workers, T-shirted teenagers and a couple of reporters gathered around Barkley when he arrived Thursday at a radio station. They were all smiles and good-luck wishes; he was all smiles and heartfelt thanks.

"I feel great," Barkley gushed as he slipped into an elevator. "Great — that is an understatement."

"The only thing that worries me is the people out in Phoenix. They are so excited. They're already ordering championship rings. Slow down!"

Thursday was the day after the day everyone knew was coming: Charles Barkley was traded. The details — namely Phoenix Suns Jeff Hornacek, Tim Perry and Andrew Lang — were secondary to the simple fact that Barkley was gone.

"The Mouth Goes South," said the big front-page headline in the Philadelphia Daily News.

The Russian president addresses Congress? Who cares? The Philadelphia Inquirer devoted more than two full pages to the Barkley news, including a recap of his more memorable quotes.

The talk shows were predictable — except for the two callers who stunned everyone with questions about the Eagles. Everything else

was Barkley, roughly evenly split on whether the trade was good or bad.

Barkley was the greatest; Barkley hurt the team.

When Barkley himself slipped his wide-shouldered 6-foot-4 1/4 frame behind the microphone, the lovefest began. He was the best, the hardest-working, the most amazing athlete ever in Philadelphia. Doctor who? Wilt who?

"Well, thank you. I appreciate that," was Barkley's mantra for the day.

The night before, he had sprung for Dom Perignon for friends. Thursday afternoon, a pizza parlor delivered four large pies to their man during the radio show.

"We were listening and said we'll send 'em over as a going-away present," said delivery man Jeff Sweet, who was physically shaking after shaking Barkley's hand. "He's a good guy, a tough player, he works hard."

"He deserves a championship ring and maybe now he'll get it."

A surprise caller was on the line: "This is a former teammate." It was Hersey Hawkins, wishing him well. Barkley promised a dinner when the 76ers visit Phoenix.

"I am probably the happiest man in the world," Barkley told the listeners.

New 76ers coach Doug Moe said the team didn't mesh anymore with Barkley there.

"I looked at a lot of the films from last year and the chemistry just

wasn't there," Moe said. "It was a tough year and it got worse as it went along."

"Ask Jimmy (Lynam) what it was like to have a marquee player and win 35 games."

When Barkley learned of the trade, he was coming home from Milwaukee, where he had just been cleared of all charges stemming from punching a man outside a bar.

And he seemed genuinely tickled about the Suns' new arena. He even suggested a name: "The Round House of Rebound."

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NewsB

LOCAL

Eckstein to receive Distinguished Service Award

Dr. John Eckstein, internal medicine and UI College of Medicine to 1991, has been selected to receive the American Association Distinguished Service Award for 1992, in his 40 years of achievement in research, education and service.

Eckstein will receive the award presented annually to a member for meritorious service to the science and art of medicine. He is one of six major honorees awarded by the AMA annual convention on Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL

Gunmen kill 3, injure 10 in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Gunmen barged into a home and shot six people, three dead and three injured, authorities said.

A survivor told police he demanded money, police man Joe Gamino said.

The victims were found in various rooms of the brick house in southwest Houston. Their hands were tied behind their backs with rope. All three were in the back of the house, authorities said.

Columbia to attempt record-setting mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It may be short on drama, perhaps, comfort. But laboratory research in space shuttle Columbia's mission to begin this week, is long on other ways.

Columbia is aiming for shuttle endurance record scientific experiments to Z: astroculture, a micro house, to zeolite crystals.

INTERNATIONAL

Czechs, Slovaks must decide separation referendum

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — President Vaclav Havel Sunday that Czechs and Slovaks should be allowed to vote in a referendum whether they stay together.

After two weeks of negotiations, Czech leader Klaus and Slovak leader Meciar agreed early Saturday that Czechoslovakia should be dissolved. They asked the regional governments representing the two nations to put out a final referendum by Sept. 30.

The deal left open a 74-year-old federation, and Havel said a campaign to preserve it.

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