

The Daily Iowan

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 70 Lo: 45	Hi: 74 Lo: 48	Hi: 79 Lo: 50

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Platform reflects Democrats' ideals

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Iowa Democrats who assembled for their party's state convention Saturday adopted a platform in sharp contrast to the platform adopted by Iowa Republicans last week.

The adopted Iowa state Democratic Party Platform includes support for abortion rights, gay rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, living wills and physician-assisted suicides, and a seven-day waiting period for purchasing handguns and high-powered semi-automatic weapons.

The platform opposes the death penalty, the Strategic Defense Initiative, tuition tax credits

and a line-item veto for the president.

"The platform that we passed today makes a clear distinction between what Democrats stand for and what Republicans stand for," said David Tingwald, a Johnson County delegate to the state convention.

Tingwald, a 28-year-old UI graduate student studying Russian, also noted that the Democratic platform is "clearly pro-choice" and their passage of a single-payer health-care amendment marked a "clear distinction" between Democrats and Republicans.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said he did not see any significant differences between the platforms adopted in 1988 and 1990.

"Generally, Democrats are for peace, spending less money on defense and spending more

money on people with special needs and disabilities," said Slockett, who will attend the Democratic National Convention July 13-17 at Madison Square Garden in New York City, N.Y. "This platform very much reflects that."

In an 18-minute address, live via satellite from Little Rock, Ark., to the 1,292 seated delegates at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the expected nominee of the Democratic Party, repeatedly attacked President Bush for "promising" to create 15 million news jobs but "falling 14.5 million jobs short."

Clinton also proposed a plan which would provide more opportunities for higher education.

See DEMOCRATS, Page 7A



Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton



Inside today's D: Five kids get creative writing books. Story Page 2A

SOUTH AFRICA

ANC cuts off talks after massacre

Greg Myre
Associated Press

EVATON, South Africa — Nelson Mandela said Sunday the ANC had broken off talks with President F.W. de Klerk's government because it was "murdering our people."

Although Mandela said the ANC would for now remain part of multiparty black-white negotiations on a new constitution, the move underscored the leading black group's increasingly bitter relations with the government.

"The negotiation process is completely in tatters," Mandela told 25,000 supporters at an emotional rally in Evaton, near the black township of Boipatong where 39 people were massacred on Wednesday night.

The African National Congress has charged that government security forces helped members of a rival black group stage the attack. Both de Klerk's government and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party denied involvement.

At a news conference, Mandela said ANC leaders planned an

emergency meeting Tuesday to decide whether to continue with the multiparty talks.

The government and the ANC are the country's two most powerful political forces. As long as they feud, there is virtually no chance of breakthroughs in the negotiations on ending white minority rule.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha, the country's acting leader while de Klerk is visiting Spain, said the government "remains committed to finding solutions through discussion."

Botha called for urgent talks between the ANC and the government on the Boipatong massacre.

The multiparty talks deadlocked in May when the government and the ANC could not agree on how to write a new constitution. There have been periodic meetings since, and another was scheduled for Monday.

In Boipatong, residents welcomed Mandela with songs and cheers a day after they cursed de Klerk and chased him away. Following de Klerk's hurried departure, police fired on township residents, killing three and wounding more than a dozen.

Police said 39 people died in Wednesday's massacre, in which attackers rampaged through town, hacking and shooting to death men, women and children. Ernest Sotsu, an ANC leader in Boipatong, put the death toll at 42.

"I am convinced we are no longer dealing with civil human beings, but animals," Mandela told about 4,000 people at a soccer field.

Some ANC supporters, angry at the escalating violence in black townships, have demanded an end to the talks and strongly back the



A township resident angrily confronts a policeman shortly before police opened fire on a crowd, killing at least one. The shootings followed an aborted visit

by South African President F.W. de Klerk to the scene of last Wednesday's massacre which left 39 people dead.

mass-protest campaign begun by the ANC last week.

At the rally Sunday, the crowd chanted, "We want arms," and one sign read, "Mandela, give us permission to kill our enemies."

But the ANC has little prospect of bringing down the government through confrontation. Sunday's announcement showed the black

movement is reluctant to completely withdraw from negotiations, though that would be popular with the rank and file.

"I can no longer explain to our people why we continue to talk to the regime which is murdering our people," Mandela said in an hour-long speech in Evaton, south of Johannesburg. "We are now con-

vinced that (de Klerk's) method of bringing about a solution in this country is war."

In Washington, D.C., Secretary of State James Baker, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," expressed regrets that the negotiations had broken off, saying it was "incumbent upon all

See SOUTH AFRICA, Page 7A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Eckstein to receive AMA Distinguished Service Award

Dr. John Eckstein, professor of internal medicine and dean of the UI College of Medicine from 1970 to 1991, has been selected to receive the American Medical Association Distinguished Service Award for 1992, in honor of nearly 40 years of achievements in medical research, education and practice.

Eckstein will receive the award presented annually to an AMA member for meritorious service in the science and art of medicine. It is one of six major honors to be awarded by the AMA at their annual convention on June 21 in Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL

Gunmen kill 3, injure 3 in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Three gunmen barged into a house and tied up and shot six people, leaving three dead and three injured, authorities said.

A survivor told police the men demanded money, police spokesman Joe Gamino said.

The victims were found Saturday in various rooms of the single-story brick house in southwest Houston. Their hands were tied behind their backs with rope. All had been shot in the back of the head, police said.

Columbia to attempt record-setting mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It may be short on drama and, perhaps, comfort. But the 13-day laboratory research mission by space shuttle Columbia, set to begin this week, is long in every other way.

Columbia is aiming for the shuttle endurance record, and the scientific experiments range from A to Z: astroculture, a minigreenhouse, to zeolite crystals.

INTERNATIONAL

Czechs, Slovaks may decide separation by referendum

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel said Sunday that Czechs and Slovaks should be allowed to decide in a referendum whether their country stays together.

After two weeks of intensive negotiations, Czech leader Vaclav Klaus and Slovak leader Vladimir Meciar agreed early Saturday that Czechoslovakia should break up. They asked the regional parliaments representing their two peoples to work out a final arrangement by Sept. 30.

The deal left open a slim chance the 74-year-old federation would survive, and Havel said he would campaign to preserve it.

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MOLDOVA

Yeltsin may intervene in war

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin returned triumphantly Sunday from a U.S.-Russian summit and stepped immediately into a domestic hornet's nest, warning that Russia may intervene in Moldova's escalating civil war.

As he spoke at Vnukovo Airport, Slavic separatists and Moldovan troops battled for control of Bendery, a secessionist stronghold 750 miles southwest of Moscow.

Commonwealth television said the casualty toll from three days of fighting climbed to 200 dead and 300 wounded, many of them civilians. The evening newscast showed bombed-out buildings in Bendery, bodies scattered in the streets and armored vehicles chugging through the city of 130,000 people.

If Yeltsin ordered troops to quell the fighting, it would be the first official use of force by Russia on the territory of another member of the Commonwealth of Independent States. As such, it could set a precedent for Russia to intervene whenever the lives of ethnic Russians are endangered.

The separatists in Moldova — mainly ethnic Russians and Ukrainians — have declared an independent republic of 600,000 people along the Dniester River in the eastern part of the country of 4.3 million.

The Russian government has not recognized their Trans-Dniester Republic, but is sympathetic to their complaints of discrimination by Moldova's ethnic Romanian majority.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin shakes hands with well-wishers in Montreal Saturday before departing for home. Upon arrival in Russia, Yeltsin spoke at a news conference and said he may intervene in Moldova's civil war.

Yeltsin stepped off his jet after a six-day trip to the United States and Canada and told reporters in a jaunty voice that he had accomplished everything he had hoped for, including an arms-control treaty and major trade agreements.

Then his manner turned gruff and he said he wanted to send a warning to Moldova's president, Mircea Snegur.

"Of course we favor settling problems at the negotiating table, by political means. But when dozens and dozens of people are dead, when a war is going on, we cannot remain indifferent," he said.

Russia, Yeltsin added, "must respond to protect people and halt the bloodshed. We have the strength to do it — let Snegur know that."

Within hours, Snegur responded with a telegram urging Yeltsin to

POUNDING THE PAVEMENT

Frustrated job seekers receive positive advice

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

"We've already hired our summer help."

"Sorry, you don't meet our requirements for this job."

These and similar phrases of rejection are familiar to many students canvassing Iowa City for a summer job. Faced with a sluggish economy and the competition of many others seeking employment, jobless students are becoming frustrated and worried.

UI junior Laura Kauth, an English and biology major, said she has called a dozen job listings she found in the help wanted sections of newspapers and on Jobnet, the UI computerized job finder. After actually applying for six of the openings, she said she has yet to hear about any.

Kauth said the search is frustrating because the only jobs available are low-skill and minimum wage.

"I've been through four years of high school and two years of college and still have a good chance of ending up in fast food," she said.

Accepting the alternative of temporary work, Kauth said she has been able to pay the rent. Her jobs have ranged from sticking labels on envelopes in a College of Medicine office to handing out "brownie bites" in local stores.

But she said temporary work can be as unnerving as not having a job.

"I don't know if I'll have three days in one week or nothing, or maybe get hired," she said.

Tara Hagan, a senior journalism and political science major at the UI, said her standards have changed since she has applied for 10 jobs since late May and has yet to have an offer.

"I'll take almost anything, basically," Hagan said, and added that her pay demands have decreased.

Ed Walton, a high-school senior from southwest Wisconsin, said when he moved in with his brother in Iowa City for the summer, he didn't anticipate the difficulty of finding a job.

"Coming from a town of less than 5,000 people, I thought Iowa City would offer a lot of good summer jobs," he said. "I guess I thought wrong."

Walton said that after applying to over 40 stores in the downtown area in April, he returned in June to apply to nearly 20 more in the Iowa City outskirts and Coralville.

"Whenever I came by something that I thought would be possible, I'd go in and ask for an application," he said.

Walton said the way employers treat job seekers can be frustrating.

"Once some of them realize you aren't a customer, they treat you like shit," he said.

While the Iowa City area job market may seem dismal, students can still find employment.

See JOBS, Page 7A

Features

BUDDING WRITERS

Class helps kids create their own book

Nora Connell
The Daily Iowan

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays, most 9-year-olds are at home watching cartoons. The five kids who gathered in room 349 of the Union this Saturday, however, were doing something very different.

Matt, Mahi, Tricia, Mallory and Brayton are writing a book.

Megan O'Connell, a UI graduate student in multimedia who has worked at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, leads a creative writing class for kids that emphasizes bookmaking and illustration as an essential part of the writing process.

"In this class, these writers will be thinking not only about words, but about the shape and design of the book," said O'Connell, who has scheduled a class field trip to a printing press. She will help the students to produce an original hand-bound, hand-decorated collection of their writing.

O'Connell's art background is evident in her teaching. For the class' first writing exercise, O'Connell placed various objects around the classroom — hats, fabric, seashells and straw baskets — and asked the students to write about what they saw.

"Instead of drawing or sketching these things like an artist would, I want you to think about painting their pictures with words,"



Mahi Sadeghi, 9, writes a story about objects placed before her at a creative writing class on Saturday.

instructed O'Connell. Most of the class were old hands at this kind of thing. "I write all the time," said Matt, 10. "I like to write sometimes at school when I don't have anything better to do. I write stories about famous people like Michael Jor-

dan." Tricia, also 10, said that she was inspired by Alfred Hitchcock. "I like to write mysteries. Stories about old houses where people try to figure out what happened in the past," she said. "Though on the verge of bringing

out a book, not all of O'Connell's students plan to pursue writing as a career.

When asked if he wanted to be a writer when he grew up, Matt answered without hesitation. "No way. I'm gonna be a basketball player."

EASY EATS

Students on a budget opt for ramen noodles

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

In the ever-changing world of college life, where money is often tight and time is always at a premium, there is one constant: ramen noodles.

"All I need in this world is a roof over my head and ramen noodles," UI junior Steve Struble said. "Well, I guess I don't really need the roof."

Struble, like many other UI students, relies on ramen noodles to fill him up and to make ends meet.

UI junior Phil Berger said he eats them because they're quick and easy to make.

"The flavor packets are so salty they can make anything taste all right," he said. "Mostly I like them because they're so easy to make and they fill you up."

With prices ranging from eight for a dollar to over 50 cents a pack for premium noodles like Sapporo Ichiban brand (Japan's No. 1 brand, the package proudly asserts), ramen noodles seem to be a perfect match for the student on a budget.

"Most of the people who buy them are students," said Brian Ellis, a shift manager at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd. "I don't eat them because I think they taste like rubber, but students really seem to like them."

Ellis said that many students who come through his line buy a dozen at a time. His store sells around 1,100 packs of noodles per week.

Sandy Quartana, a cashier at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., said she's had students buy ramen noodles by the case.

"Sometimes it's a majority of their order," she said. "They buy a lot of them."

But even in the world of ramen noodles, where a meal can cost less than a quarter and variety abounds (check out Maruchan brand's new picante chicken flavor if you have any doubts), there is debate.

■ Soup vs. noodles: It's a question that has dogged man since the invention of ramen. While a sly ramen eater could argue ramen is both, most true ramen connois-

seurs aren't so spineless and actually take a stand.

"You have to cook them as noodles," Struble said. "That's what they are, ramen noodles, not ramen soup."

UI junior Cindy Geras disagrees. "I eat them as soup," she said. "For me it's a meal."

■ Favorite flavor: While most surveyed opt for chicken flavor, there is some dissension in the flavor debate also.

"I like chicken flavor," Geras said. "It's the only flavor that tastes good."

"Mushroom flavor," Berger said. "I'm a vegetarian."

"I like beef," Struble argued. "It's dark."

■ Nutritional value: Finally, there is debate over whether those cheap little packages of noodles and seasoning are any good for you. Of course, for this debate, professional advice was sought. But comments from ramen eaters reveal that you can be made to believe anything if you're poor and hungry.

"It's pasta, and pasta's supposed to be good for you," Geras said. "So they have to be at least sort of good for you."

"I don't care," Struble said. "They're probably not good for you, but I'll eat them anyway."

"I've tried to cut back on them," Berger said. "That whole packet shit, it just doesn't seem like it'd be that good for you."

And it isn't. According to Jean, a registered nurse at Covenant Hospital in Waterloo and the voice of Covenant's popular "Ask A Nurse" phone line, ramen noodles have virtually no nutritional value.

"There's not much food value in those darn little things," Jean said. "They fill you up, but why fill your stomach if you're not getting nutrients? They're empty calories. You might as well eat candy."

Jean said the noodles are not only high in fat, but also contain a lot of sodium, both of which are bad for you.

"As a student, you need to feed your brain, and ramen noodles don't do that," she said. "I wouldn't glorify them in any way."



Often a mainstay of a college student's diet, ramen noodles are a cheap way to satisfy your appetite.

Oodles of intriguing trivia about oh-so-popular pasta

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Starving artists have sales. Starving journalists have ramen noodles. Starving journalists have cheesy stories called "Fun Facts About Ramen Noodles."

So, without further ado, listed below is everything you've ever wanted to know about ramen noodles but really didn't care enough to ask.

■ Best flavor: Without a doubt, the best flavor, hands down, is Maruchan's picante beef flavor. Mmmmm, you can almost taste the Chinese-Cajun influence with every lip-smacking bite.

■ Best method of eating ramen noodles: From the package, uncooked. All the crunch and blandness of a really bad snack food at just a fraction of the price.

■ Best name for a ramen-noodle manufacturer: Smack Ramen. With a name like Smack Ramen, it's got to be good, and maybe addictive.

■ Most expensive ramen noodles on the market: Sapporo Ichiban brand. For only 64 cents a package

you can enjoy the noodles that made Japan famous. Made in America.

■ Least expensive ramen noodles on the market: If you have to ask, you probably can't afford them anyway.

■ Least expensive way to fill your stomach, but gain no nutrients whatsoever: A tie between ramen noodles and free samples of really nasty products at your local grocery store every weekend.

■ Number of packages of ramen noodles sold at the Hy-Vee on Hollywood Boulevard last week: Lots. 1,117 to be exact. Too many.

■ Best attempt by a ramen company to make ramen noodles look more nutritious than they actually are: Campbell's, for their introduction of a new line of ramen noodles with 80 percent less fat. Fat-free, nutrition-free, taste-free. It's everything you've ever wanted in a noodle, and less.

Well, there they are, the *DI's* first incomplete list of ramen facts. And remember, in the immortal words of David Horowitz, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 6

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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.
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Read, Then Recycle

GAY PRIDE
Speakers at court as top
Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan
Speakers at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center, held on the Pentac... stressed the importance of fighting ignorance and diversity.
Papua Molina, of Women's Resource Center, started by nearly 300 participants themselves to a...
Molina said that the lesbian, gay and community as a power which has the power the planet.
"We have to go beyond the rage and other and hug each other," she said. "It's not AIDS to kill us — it's sexism class distinctions. I making each other in...
Featured speaker... author and HIV pol... described returning Iowa City as coming emotional battle... youth, and talked his experiences in and church.
"I overheard two

LUTHERAN
UI gra
Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan
A UI graduate elected the first Lutheran bishop in States and one of our world.
April Larson, who got the UI in 1972 with degree in music, bishop June 12 by Wis., Area Synod Lutheran Church in...
"It's very exciting challenge," Larson said. Currently serving the Bishop Glenn in the Southeastern Synod in Rochester, will assume her new...
"There are the expectations and dreams of invested in the bishop first woman," Larson stressed that her hi will be to serve the synod, which includes gations and 97 past...
Larson said that v became a pastor i

STATE CONV
Democr
Mike Glover
Associated Press
DES MOINES — D viewed the politics house budget fight w Terry Branstad as the case to party acti Democratic State Cor...
With no suspense party's presidential activists at the conv on what they char Branstad's "wild and vior" and sought to selves as defenders of the elderly.
"For 10 years, we Terry Branstad eye ball," said Sena Michael Gronstal, Bluffs. "The Democr protected our enviv children and our s from Terry Branstad.
On Friday, Democr leaders broke off talk stad aimed at resoluti budget deadlock, an the state convention case.
"I have watched him demand on the table Speaker Bob D-Davenport. "I have him posture and sp rhetoric. He simply ca in good faith.
"It appears that incapable of agreeing tion," Arnold said.
"We have stood to Branstad and the over the last six mon the last two we stood fast," Gronstal...
The budget gridlock the dominant issue campaigns around th Branstad argues spending needs to

Metro & Iowa

GAY PRIDE RALLY

Speakers court unity as top goal

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Speakers at the Iowa City Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Pride Rally held on the Pentacrest Saturday stressed the importance of unity in fighting ignorance and celebrating diversity.

Papusa Molina, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, started by asking the nearly 300 participants to introduce themselves to a nearby stranger.

Molina said that she recognizes the lesbian, gay and bisexual community as a powerful constituency which has the power to transform the planet.

"We have to go beyond the hurt and the rage and look at each other and hug each other," she said. "It's not AIDS that is going to kill us — it's sexism, racism and class distinctions. Let's not start making each other invisible."

Featured speaker Sean Strub, an author and HIV political activist, described returning to his native Iowa City as coming back to an emotional battleground of his youth, and talked about some of his experiences in grade school and church.

"I overheard two nuns talking.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Participants in the Iowa City Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Pride Rally march down Iowa Avenue Saturday after holding a rally on the Pentacrest. The marchers

stopped at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets to observe a moment of silence for those who have died from AIDS.

One said that sexual perverts and homosexuals were the most difficult souls to save," said Strub, who now lives in Manhattan, N.Y. "Well, their idea of salvation is my idea of hell."

Strub has written on social responsibility, lesbian/gay activism, AIDS activism and is currently co-authoring a book,

"Cracking the Corporate Closet."

Strub encouraged everyone to attend the 25th-anniversary celebration of the Stonewall riots to be held in New York in 1994. Reflecting on the possible political environment of the future, he predicted "people like us walking hand in hand down the streets of Hills and Swisher," Iowa.

After the rally police escorted a cheery, yet peaceful parade through the downtown area, which stopped at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets to observe a moment of silence for those who have died from AIDS.

The parade included banners from WRAC, Johnson County Democrats and the Gay People's Union.

EDUCATION

Conference stresses art in multicultural learning

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Students' lack of awareness, teachers' lack of motivation and a general fear of creativity are a few of the inhibiting factors to multicultural education.

A conference held this weekend at the UI by the Iowa Alliance for Arts Education identified these sorts of problems in an attempt to educate teachers, administrators and community members about ways to incorporate diversity into classrooms and neighborhoods through arts education.

IAAE Executive Director Jodie Butler Greenhoe was pleased with the outcome.

"I don't know anyone who didn't learn something," she said of the nearly 200 participants. "People were extremely excited about the speakers and the exchanges in small-group sessions."

Steve Thunder-McGuire, assistant professor in art education at the UI, was both a presenter and a participant, and found people enthusiastic. He said teachers

were eager to find ways to broaden the views of their students.

"I always encourage my students to reflect on and become familiar with their own personal history and to ask others about theirs," Thunder-McGuire said.

Emily Vermillion, who attended the conference, said she started incorporating multicultural arts projects into her classroom 20 years ago and believes that art education is the easiest way to educate multiculturally.

Now curator of education at the UI Museum of Art, Vermillion sees the museum, which has collections from all over the world, as a wonderful resource.

"Through the arts it's very difficult to deny the influence of one culture on another," Vermillion said. "Art helps us understand different aspects of people that politics can't. ... The true heart and soul of a culture is expressed through art."

Vermillion called the conference a broadening experience and said it was very useful for people without much exposure to such ideas.

URBAN-AID BILL

Iowa cities receive funding for new minimum-wage jobs

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A summer jobs bill provides \$2.6 million to hire an estimated 1,400 needy Iowa youngsters, according to U.S. Labor Department estimates.

The program to pay for minimum-wage jobs for young people from low-income families is part of a \$1.1 billion urban-aid bill passed by Congress after the Los Angeles, Calif., riots.

Tony Dietsch, a state administrator who oversees Job Training Partnership Act programs, said there is a definite need for the program because summer jobs are scarce. He said the jobs could be opening up as early as this week.

The Davenport area would get the biggest share of the summer jobs

funds — \$513,000 — under a formula that puts a priority on jobs with high unemployment and high percentages of needy residents, the *Des Moines Register's* Washington Bureau reported Saturday.

The new spending for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program also is expected to aid:

- Des Moines, \$260,000.
- Waterloo, \$258,000.
- Burlington, \$183,000.
- Dubuque, \$182,000.
- Cedar Rapids, \$177,000.
- Council Bluffs, \$139,000.

Dietsch estimated 2,400 Iowans already are participating in the program under \$4.5 million the state already was allocated before the additional federal assistance was approved.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

UI graduate elected 1st female bishop in U.S.

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

A UI graduate was recently elected the first-ever female Lutheran bishop in the United States and one of only two in the world.

April Larson, who graduated from the UI in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in music, was elected bishop June 12 by the LaCrosse, Wis., Area Synod Evangelical Lutheran Church in Assembly.

"It's very exciting — a great challenge," Larson said.

Currently serving as assistant to the Bishop Glenn Nycklemoe at the Southeastern Minnesota Synod in Rochester, Minn., Larson will assume her new role Sept. 1.

"There are the expectations and hopes and dreams of many people invested in the bishop who is the first woman," Larson said, but she stressed that her highest priority will be to serve the people of her synod, which includes 80 congregations and 97 pastors.

Larson said that when she first became a pastor in 1978, the

possibility of one day being elected a bishop never even occurred to her, and she was "absolutely shocked" when she heard the news.

Although there have been many women candidates for bishop in other synods across the United States, Larson said, none have

people of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America," Larson said. She said the ELCA, comprising 65 synods with 5.2 million members, is the third-largest denominational body in the United States.

Bishop Marie Jepsen in Hamburg, Germany, elected in April, is the only other female Lutheran bishop

"Growing up in a Norwegian, Lutheran town like Decorah and then going to Iowa City where I had all of these wonderful Christian friends who were not Lutheran was a new experience for me," said Larson, who attended Gloria Dei Lutheran Church as a student but also enjoyed going to Catholic Mass with friends.

Larson, who loved "being a number" at the UI, said she maintains a fondness for the university and the Iowa City community to this day.

"I've always joked about how we like to flirt with women in this church, but we don't like to marry them."

April Larson, first woman Lutheran bishop in U.S.

been elected until now.

"I've always joked about how we like to flirt with women in this church, but we don't like to marry them," she said.

Larson said the move is a breakthrough not only for women, but for the entire Lutheran Church.

"This is a new door — this is affirming the ministry of all the

in the world, Larson said.

"I hope to be joined by many other sisters in the years to come," Larson said.

She transferred to the UI in 1970 after spending her first two undergraduate years at Luther College in her hometown of Decorah, Iowa, and said the transition was a positive one.

STATE CONVENTION

Democrats grab chance to blast Branstad

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats previewed the politics of the Statehouse budget fight with GOP Gov. Terry Branstad as they made their case to party activists at the Democratic State Convention.

With no suspense left in the party's presidential nomination, activists at the convention focused on what they characterized as Branstad's "wild and wacky behavior" and sought to cast themselves as defenders of schools and the elderly.

"For 10 years, we have stared Terry Branstad eyeball to eyeball," said Senate President Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs. "The Democrats ... have protected our environment, our children and our senior citizens from Terry Branstad."

On Friday, Democratic legislative leaders broke off talks with Branstad aimed at resolving the state's budget deadlock, and they used the state convention to make their case.

"I have watched him put his list of demands on the table," said House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport. "I have listened to him posture and spout political rhetoric. He simply cannot bargain in good faith."

"It appears that he is simply incapable of agreeing to any solution," Arnould said.

"We have stood toe-to-toe with Branstad and the Republicans over the last six months, in particular the last two weeks, and have stood fast," Gronstal said.

The budget gridlock is likely to be the dominant issue in legislative campaigns around the state.

Branstad argues that state spending needs to be clamped,

while Democrats charge Branstad with assaulting schools and medical programs for the poor and elderly.

"The Republican vision for Iowa is a future where your children will be less well off than you are," Gronstal said.

If the Statehouse bargainers can't reach agreement, Branstad is likely to issue across-the-board spending cuts, perhaps as high as 8 percent of the state's \$3.4 billion state budget.

"For 10 years, we have stared Terry Branstad eyeball to eyeball."

Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs



House Speaker Bob Arnould

Meeting last weekend, GOP activists approved a sharply conservative platform and Shannahan said Democrats will be able to use that document against Republican candidates.

"We will use the Republican Party's reactionary platform against their candidates this fall," said Shannahan.

Shannahan said the Democratic document is aimed at moderates who swing elections.

"It clearly represents the middle class of this state," said Shannahan.

With balmy weather and mostly clear skies across the state, the Democrats were competing with early summer weather, and the weather won in many cases.

Of the roughly 3,000 delegates elected to the state convention, about half showed up for the daylong event.

EXPRESSIONS

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IOWA GAMBLING

Riverboat commission passes plan for future boats to bypass Keokuk

The approved plan means that Keokuk would lose the business brought by boarding passengers.

Associated Press

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Fort Madison has sided with Burlington and against Keokuk in a break of regional unity brought on by a change in riverboat gambling fortunes.

A riverboat casino now serving all three southeast Iowa communities is abandoning Iowa next month. Burlington has proposed that any replacement boat bypass Keokuk. The plan would allow Keokuk to continue sharing casino revenue but would deny Keokuk the business of visitors arriving to board a gaming boat.

At a special meeting Saturday, the nine-member Southeast Iowa Regional Riverboat Commission voted 6-3 for the Burlington plan. Each city has three votes, with the lone "no" votes cast by Keokuk's delegation.

In an unsuccessful bid to delay the action, Keokuk disclosed it had been approached by two developers interested in operating a boat serving Keokuk and Fort Madison. The prospective developers were not identified.

There has been no mention yet of any specific offers to operate a Burlington-Fort Madison boat.

Chuck Abell of Keokuk said the prospective developers of a Keokuk-Fort Madison boat were

not interested in Burlington because it is too close to competition in the Quad Cities.

Abell said Fort Madison had an opportunity to maintain regional unity by siding with its Lee County neighbor — Keokuk.



"To Burlington, why the fear to compete openly? Are they concerned they're not competitive?"

Chuck Abell of Keokuk

"The breach of regionalism will not fall on our doorstep," he said.

"To Burlington, why the fear to compete openly? Are they concerned they're not competitive?" Abell asked.

Burlington, a city of more than 27,000, is in Des Moines County

just north of Lee County. Keokuk has almost 12,500 residents and Fort Madison has about 11,600.

The dispute came to a head when Steamboat Development Corp. decided to end its Iowa operations on July 5 and relocate in Biloxi, Miss. That means an end to the Diamond Lady in Bettendorf and the Emerald Lady, serving Burlington, Fort Madison and Keokuk.

Since it began operations more than a year ago, the Emerald Lady has had more than 421,000 passengers who left behind more than \$10 million at gaming tables and in slot machines. The Diamond Lady has had almost 600,000 riders and gross gaming receipts of more than \$16 million.

But Steamboat Development claimed it was losing money in Iowa, which has limits of \$5 a bet and \$200 a person in losses. Mississippi has no betting limits.

Last week, a Burlington commission member, Clay Fulkner, called for change in the southeast Iowa region's unified approach as it recruits a replacement boat.

"Burlington believes that regionalism should be preserved if at all possible, but maybe not at any price," Fulkner said at the time.

He also said that if the two-city proposal was not approved, Burlington would consider going it alone.

After the vote Saturday, Abell said Keokuk might go it alone.

Under the commission's decision, a six-member committee will search for a new operator to serve Burlington and Fort Madison. Keokuk will have two representatives.



Just browsing — Cathy Brace and daughter, Angela, examine some of the goods on display at the Artsfest art sale on the downtown Pedestrian Mall Saturday. Over 50 local and regional artists offered works for sale. The Artsfest and the Iowa Festival concluded activities this past weekend.

Council considers casino proposal

The agreement would give the Sioux City Riverboat Corp. one year to bring riverboat gaming to the area.

Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Backers of Iowa's first Missouri River gambling boat of modern times would be given until next summer to get the casino afloat, under an agreement to be considered Monday by the City Council.

Sioux City Riverboat Corp. Inc. still hopes to convert an existing boat into a casino and begin operations by fall. But the proposed 10-year development agreement would give the business until July 1, 1993, to bring riverboat gaming to Sioux City, should it need to build a new boat, said Maurice Rawe, the assistant city attorney who took part in negotiations.

The council last month endorsed the Sioux City riverboat proposal, subject to negotiation of the agreement.

Many of the major provisions of the agreement already have been

revealed. Among them:

- The city would receive \$1 on each passenger ticket sold, plus an additional 25 cents for each passenger over 300,000 annually. An additional 25 cents would go to the city for tourism promotion if matched by other organizations. The city also would collect parking charges.

- The operator would be required to provide the 600-passenger boat and a barge to serve as a floating dock. The dock would be anchored to the riverfront shoreline a short distance east of the Anderson Dance Pavilion.

- The city would loan \$600,000 to the developer to finance the dock and related facilities, such as a ticket booth. The loan would be repaid with operating revenue.

The city has applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for federal loan funds for the project under a separate HUD program. Whether or not the loan is approved, federal community development funds will be used for the project rather than local tax funds, Rawe said.

The 10-year agreement would include two additional five-year options.

Half of the basic \$1 share going to the city and the 25-cent promotional fee could be adjusted after the first 10 years.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Gay Pride Committee will sponsor the showing of the film "Daughters of the Dust" at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

■ The Johnson County Democratic Affirmative Action Committee will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in

Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

BIJOU

■ Olympia I (1936), 7 p.m.
■ The Lady Eve (1941), 9:15 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

A group of juveniles were reported throwing items from the top of the Capitol Street ramp on June 19 at 2:48 a.m.

Fireworks were reported being fired from the balcony at 800 Woodside Drive on June 19 at 10:02 p.m.

Several motorcycles were reported running the dips at 358 Lexington Ave. on June 20 at 5:40 p.m.

A group of juveniles were reported throwing things and refusing to leave at the Old Capitol Capitol, 201 S. Clinton St., on June 20 at 7:05 p.m.

A male and female subject were reported nude in City Park on June 20 at 11:03 p.m.

James Hanson, 29, 1012 Village Green Blvd., was charged with OWI at 500 S. Gilbert St. on June 20 at 12:42 a.m.

Randy Piere, 27, Coralville, was charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication at the Hilltop Trailer Court on June 20 at 1:01 a.m.

Andrew Taylor, 28, Coralville, was charged with assault and public intoxication at the L & M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., on June 20 at 2:04 a.m.

John Swartzendruber, 22, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with fourth-degree theft and public intoxication at Burlington and Dubuque streets on June 21 at 2:35

a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Cari Eversoll, Coralville, fined \$25.

Dog at large without leash — Nancy Kuntz, 222 E. Prentiss St., fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jennifer Garvin, Wilton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Peter Staab, 719 E. Market St., preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Michael Walden, 221 N. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Loretta Simmons, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — David Kruse, Wilton, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third offense — Robert Long, 210 N. Linn St. Preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon — Mark McCutcheon, 2030 Broadway St., Apt. C. Preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

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JOE CAMILL

Health le schoolchi protest ca

Paul A. Driscoll Associated Press

CHICAGO — The general leaders of the Medical Association children's group graded the town Saturday to cigarette-smoking ca they say is a merchan

The two-mile parade tured "Dump the Hun" marked the beginn AMA's annual meetin

Among anti-smoking be considered during meeting is a recomm curbs on youth-orient advertising, which Joe resents to detractors.

"We might not succe our lifetime, but the tum growing," the s eral, Dr. Antonia N after the parade, wh about 250 people.

A spokeswoman for Tobacco Co., the mak cigarettes, said the su al's campaign is a di the nation's No. 1 med health-care reform.

"I can only speculat an election year she hold press conference brand that's only a mi youth smoking," sai spokeswoman Maura

Smoking among youn tines to decline. O

CAMPAIGN

Portrait

Scott McCartney Associated Press

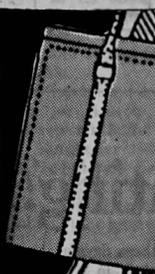
DALLAS — When a gave a \$2 billion co competitor, a fervid chased down the age man on his cattle ran his case.

He got the contrac When a tenant fell b rent, landlord Perot h police to search the ho times a day. When D officers stopped his law for speeding and about illegally carryin her car, Perot summo to his office and chaw for being rude.

And when rivals or ees crossed him, Perot ate investigators to d apparent efforts to gai

Henry Ross Perot, a scattered tales emergi launched his independe tial bid, is nothing bull.

The Washington Pos published Sunday, launched numerous in over the last five year dent Bush's financial activities. The Post ro its own review of obtained by Perot on s



SH HA

Ch

JOE CAMEL

Health leaders, schoolchildren protest cartoon

Paul A. Driscoll
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The U.S. surgeon general, leaders of the American Medical Association and school children paraded through downtown Sunday to protest a cigarette-smoking cartoon camel they say is a merchant of death.

The two-mile parade, which featured "Dump the Hump" placards, marked the beginning of the AMA's annual meeting.

Among anti-smoking proposals to be considered during the five-day meeting is a recommendation for curbs on youth-oriented tobacco advertising, which Joe Camel represents to detractors.

"We might not succeed today or in our lifetime, but there's momentum growing," the surgeon general, Dr. Antonia Novello, said after the parade, which included about 250 people.

A spokeswoman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the maker of Camel cigarettes, said the surgeon general's campaign is a diversion from the nation's No. 1 medical issue — health-care reform.

"I can only speculate why during an election year she continues to hold press conferences against a brand that's only a minor player in youth smoking," said company spokeswoman Maura Payne.

Smoking among young people continues to decline. Only a small



Associated Press

Surgeon General Antonia Novello, center, Hagen Donald, surgeon general of the Navy, left, and Dr. John Clowe, president of the American Medical Association, march in an anti-smoking parade Sunday aimed at Joe Camel, the Camel cartoon character.

percentage of young people who smoke prefer Camel cigarettes, Payne said.

Doctors disagree. "Every day 3,000 children pick up their first cigarette because advertising says it's cool — smoke and you'll be popular," said the incoming AMA president, Dr. John Clowe, a family practitioner from Schenectady, N.Y.

"But we all know the truth," he said at a rally after the parade. "Smoking hurts people, smoking is a filthy habit, and smoking kills people."

Seven-year-old Jennifer Ramos advanced the same message with

her parade placard that said "Don't Become Extinct" and included a fanciful drawing of a dinosaur.

"Smoking makes your lungs dirty," said the Chicago youngster. "My mom said so."

Novello and the AMA demanded in March that R.J. Reynolds drop the ads featuring the stylish camel. Results of a survey indicated 90 percent of children who were asked could identify Joe Camel as a messenger for cigarette smoking, Novello said.

She acknowledged that her battle against the camel has had no apparent effect.

YUGOSLAVIA

Fighting continues near airport

Tony Smith
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Machine-gun fire rattled around an embattled suburb near Sarajevo's airport Sunday, but the heavy fighting that has prevented U.N. relief flights subsided elsewhere in Bosnia's capital.

The Bosnian government, meanwhile, claimed that 40,000 people had been killed since fighting began after the majority Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

The official BH news agency said most of the deaths were attributed to massacres by Serb irregulars opposed to independence.

The death count was impossible to confirm independently and was almost six times higher than a figure of about 7,000 dead released only days ago.

Although some massacre reports by each side appear genuine, both sides also engage in extensive propaganda campaigns.

With the ebbing of heavy shelling at midmorning, Sarajevo residents ventured onto sunny streets looking for food, which is in short supply after a 2½-month siege by Serb forces. Markets also offered flowers, apparently for the frequent funerals in the battered city.

On the front lines, troops were skeptical the calm would last, despite assurances from Serb leaders and Bosnia's government that they would stop fighting to allow relief flights at the airport. U.N. officials said Saturday they would not try to open the airport unless fighting stopped for 48 hours.

"I don't think anything will come of it," said 20-year-old Sulejman Siljevic, a lone Muslim militiaman on the crest of a hill overlooking the airport and the Muslim-held suburb of Dobrinja. "Whenever we sign these papers, we always get hit harder."

Machine-gun fire could be heard around Dobrinja, and three tanks were seen rumbling between the suburb and the Yugoslav army's abandoned Lukavica military base, which is controlled by Serbs.

The BH news agency reported that four warplanes, apparently belonging to the Yugoslav military, flew over the Sarajevo area.

The news agency said 15 people had been killed and 187 wounded in the republic over the past 24 hours.

In a statement signed by President Alija Izetbegovic and faxed to The Associated Press in Belgrade, Serbia's capital, the Bosnian government said it decreed a state of war Saturday in part because of

"brutal genocide against the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

It said that "more than 40,000 people have been killed, about 1.4 million have been forcibly displaced and more than 60,000 were taken to concentration camps."

Editors of the BH news agency said the figure was based on information collected by local defense officials. They said the government estimated 7,500 people had died in combat and more than 30,000 in massacres by Serbs in a string of towns in eastern Bosnia along the Drina River border with Serbia.

As in the fighting last year in Croatia, such allegations are impossible to confirm. Refugees often report rumors as fact, and leaders of both sides often exaggerate events to stir up domestic support or try to influence international feelings.

Hajrudin Somun, an official of the Bosnian presidency, charged that Serb irregulars massacred 49 men in rural Bosnia last week.

Somun claimed that 54 male civilians were being driven by bus outside Sarajevo when they were stopped at a roadblock. The men were forced to lie down in the bus, which was then rocked by gunfire and hand grenades from the Serbs, he claimed.

CAMPAIGN '92

Portrait emerges of Perot as 'pit bull'

Scott McCartney
Associated Press

DALLAS — When a Texas agency gave a \$2 billion contract to a competitor, a fervid Ross Perot chased down the agency's chairman on his cattle ranch to argue his case.

He got the contract back. When a tenant fell behind on his rent, landlord Perot hired off-duty police to search the house — three times a day. When Dallas police officers stopped his daughter-in-law for speeding and warned her about illegally carrying a gun in her car, Perot summoned the cops to his office and chewed them out for being rude.

And when rivals or even employees crossed him, Perot used private investigators to dig up dirt in apparent efforts to gain leverage.

Henry Ross Perot, according to the scattered tales emerging since he launched his independent presidential bid, is nothing if not a pit bull.

The Washington Post, in a story published Sunday, said Perot launched numerous investigations over the last five years into President Bush's financial and official activities. The Post reported that its own review of material obtained by Perot on several of the

allegations turned up no evidence of impropriety by Bush.

Torie Clark, Bush's campaign press secretary, commented, "If he's going to go after the vice president of the United States, on absolutely no grounds, for absolutely no reason, would anybody in this country be safe from his prying?"

"If you look at what he did as an individual, the amount of time and energy and resource he spent on hiring investigators and sleuths and secret agents, what would he do if he had the FBI and the IRS and the CIA?" Clark asked. "The country does not need Big Brother as president."

As his life and work have been scrutinized, a portrait of Perot is emerging from what only two months ago, for most Americans, was a blank slate.

He is an American success story — son of a middle-class cotton broker who worked his way to incredible wealth. And he is much more: a feisty, fierce yet folksy billionaire described by friends and associates — as well as enemies and competitors — as a tireless worker, a bold visionary, a super salesman — and sometimes downright ruthless.

Somehow, Perot is portrayed as both a savior and a villain. He

loves to take on the biggest rival and toughest problem, to champion an injustice and use his clout to correct it.

He arranged a successful escape for two employees imprisoned in Iran. He unsuccessfully fought for reform of General Motors — several years before GM was forced to do just that. He tried to fly supplies to American prisoners of war during Vietnam. He has led efforts to find MIAs.

Yet Perot also has engaged in surreptitious surveillance of employees and foes, fought Dallas zoning boards and local tax authorities, and tangled with reporters over whether he really said what he was quoted as saying.

This much is certain: He covets secrecy, as well as loyalty, and he demands action. He is patriotic, has a keen sense of timing, and loves to race his speedboat. He has been a friend to presidents, done favors for several administrations, contributed generously to Congress and lobbied shrewdly for his government-contract-dependent companies.

"Successful people don't quit, they don't give up, they don't understand failure. They persevere," Perot, who turns 62 this month, said in May.



Associated Press

Searching — Italian paramilitary police jump from a helicopter near Nuoro, Italy, Sunday to search for Farouk Kassam, the 8-year-old son of a hotel owner, who was kidnapped in January. After

a June 15 deadline for paying a ransom passed, a package containing an earlobe believed to be the boy's and a photo documenting the mutilation was sent to a local priest in Sardinia.



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Viewpoints

VICE PRESIDENCY

Quayle bashing

Over the course of the past few months Vice President Danforth Quayle has begun to surface with greater and greater frequency, spouting cautiously scripted speeches in public forums focusing mainly upon that hot, new Republican catch phrase, "traditional family values." The problem with this increased public exposure is that, among other things, people are beginning to take him seriously. By removing his gag, by allowing him to appear in the public eye with increasing frequency, the Republican Party is doing what would have seemed impossible only a few months ago: It is making Dan Quayle appear to be less the liability, more the competent official.

While the GOP primes Quayle's image in the public's eye, it would do us all well to step back, take a look at a bit of what Quayle has said, and let the vice president of the most powerful country on the planet demonstrate his intellectual mettle.

It was our vice president who badly botched the slogan used by the United Negro College Fund, "The mind is a terrible thing to waste," adding that it was also terrible "not to have a mind," or "to have a mind and not use it."

It was the man whom President Bush placed in command of the space program who stated, in response to a reporter's question whether the United States would pursue a manned mission to Mars, that:

- Mars occupies the same orbit as the Earth.
- Mars has canals, and where there are canals, you'll find water.
- Where there's water, there is an atmosphere; and where there's an atmosphere, we can breathe.

This is an absolutely stunning lack of information, of even any idea what he was talking about.

And it was Danforth Quayle, the man who is one heartbeat from the presidency, who, while mediating Luis Muñoz Rivera Junior High School's spelling bee in Trenton, N.J., incorrectly informed William Figueroa that he had forgotten to put an "e" at the end of "potato." Even the 12-year-old Figueroa knew that Quayle was incorrect, but he felt that he could not argue with the vice president of the United States in front of so many other people. It was suggested that an antiquated spelling of the word may have been utilized, but a quick glance at any English dictionary will show that this is simply not the case.

So what we are all faced with is the question of whether it is possible to dismiss Quayle's detractors, all writings questioning his competency, and all reports of a negative nature concerning the vice president as "Quayle bashing," or as part of a "liberal news media." If we simply stand back and let him speak for himself, Danforth Quayle will demonstrate his level of intelligence and competency for us; he always has, and he will continue to do so. In this light, the light of his own words and actions, the conclusion that he is not intellectually inclined becomes simply impossible to deny.

The Republican Party is grooming Dan Quayle before our very eyes this election season for the position of heir to the Reagan/Bush presidential succession. And the voting public, whose political opinions are always easily molded by a good media blitz, are already beginning to accept the idea of a competent Quayle arising from his previous position: that of the laughably uninformed court jester that each of us deep down inside, no matter how Republican, no matter how conservative, have always known him to be.

John Lyons
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Multiculturalism

To the Editor:

I was red-faced after reading Jim Rogers' critique of my column on multiculturalism (DI, June 19), which was printed in the June 18 *Des Moines Register*. Of course, our historical assertion of fundamental human rights, which I said is contained in the Constitution preamble, appears instead in the Declaration of Independence. I imagine the *Register* will soon be printing letters making the same point.

I am responding, not to defend the indefensible (I was educated, by the way, long before the curriculum was watered down), but in the hope that my humiliating memory glitch will not be allowed to obscure the issues. The observations that the writers of the Constitution created the blueprint of a multicultural nation, and that our nation is based on a commitment to fundamental human rights, do not, fortunately, rise or fall on the basis of my personal credibility.

I was not arguing that the founding fathers were themselves multiculturalists, but that in their quest to form a nation, their ideals and practical decisions resulted in a document that provides a framework for living peaceably today in a pluralistic world. These principles and practical solutions are what are defining "American," not the cultural exclusivism of Pat Buchanan and Cal Thomas.

In a section of my column that was removed by the editors, was this language: "The 'founding fathers' were idealists and practical men, facing the difficulties of creating a nation from a baker's dozen of independent-minded colonies. They

could not foresee the cultural complexity of the late 20th century, but in the late 18th century the infant country was already perplexingly pluralistic. Many of the colonies had been founded by renegade religious groups, fleeing persecution or intending to create a righteous realm. Their differences were what we would describe today as denominational, but their disagreements were divisive enough to make union a diplomatic challenge."

The prohibition of the establishment of religion on the federal level was required because states expected to have their own official religions. But the principles of the Constitution, informed by a recognition of fundamental human rights, seeped down to become the principles of state governments as well.

The point of my column was that multiculturalism is a practical necessity in a pluralistic world. The writers of the Constitution faced the problem of pluralism in their own time, but they set down principles that are valid for dealing with the more challenging pluralism of our time. The writers of the Declaration were speaking to the tyranny they confronted, but they enunciated principles of human rights that are valid for a contemporary world imperiled by cultural turf battles.

I apologize for damaging the cause while undermining my own credibility. But I stand by my point that the principles of fundamental human rights are what make America great and offer hope for peace and progress, not the bellicose breast-beating of Pat Buchanan and Cal Thomas.

Winston Barclay
Iowa City

•LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

•OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

•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.

KIM PAINTER

Letting go of human differences



Given time, June has become an interesting month. Traditionally, it means wedding month. It is also Lesbian and Gay Pride Month. Some people, those who are not inclined toward marriage, wonder why people ever bother to take that stroll down the aisle. Others, not inclined toward being lesbian or gay, wonder what compels those who are to create their own ceremonial traditions and celebrations of history. Thus June, the sleeper on everyone's calendar, could be the month that harbors the greatest capacity for people to learn about each other.

The stumbling block to making this utopian vision of June a reality is simple: We all want our insight to fall into the patterns of belief we've already developed. We want safe insight, which sounds suspiciously like an oxymoron. If we want to explore the other side of June, we have to be more practical than that. We must understand that we might learn something we do not wish to know. And we should know that the first step we take to understand those who differ from us is the step that tears from our hands forever the security of believing they are evil because they are different.

Let me share my experience of being a bridesmaid, one of the most mind-expanding experiences in the annals of American culture. Not only was I decked out in a very formal, black-and-white dress, I was wearing makeup. My makeup was applied by a Mary Kay cosmetics professional. There I was, in the back rooms of a church in Lone Tree, Iowa, perspiring steadily in my heavy black dress and pantyhose, when I was informed of my makeup call.

"Excuse me?" I said. I was ushered into a room full of other women in black dresses just like mine. They were seated before mirrors. Most were wielding little padded implements with colors on the tips. With these, they stroked their eyelids, cheeks and lashes. They were my sisters and other women I had known for years. I made polite conversation and realized that whatever chemical potency my deodorant may have at one time possessed was utterly extinct. The cosmetics professional was affluster over everyone, but she clearly expected us all to be self-starters. I looked into her perky face and smiled weakly. "I've never done this before," I said.

Conversation among all the other bridesmaids stopped — just for a second. Just long enough for me to get the message. I looked at the cosmetics professional again. "This is my sister's wedding day," I said. "Do whatever you need to, but if you make me look like Tammy Faye Bakker, I will kill you." The bridesmaids erupted in laughter, and we went from there. I was a rookie at makeup application, as well as a known homo, but it was all right. Blood was thicker than eyeliner. More importantly than all the slapstick, the ceremony itself changed the way I viewed weddings permanently. I grew to understand and share in the occasion's significance.

That's my give. Now here's my take. This is the story of a man. He still lives in the town of his birth, which I call Rolling Rock. He lives there on a farm with his mother. He never had a chance to do anything about being gay; he never had any such love in his life. Then he heard about a conference in Iowa City. It was last summer's All-Iowa Lesbian/Gay Rights Assembly. He made the trip.

I was hearing stories about some guy who'd called for assistance from a pay phone just off the interstate. It seemed he couldn't drive in Iowa City. The traffic was too much for him, and he asked if someone could drive him into town. Someone did.

He was there all weekend. Off to himself, painfully shy, he always seemed to shift nervously from one foot to the other. He wouldn't meet your eyes. I wondered if we'd ever see him again, I wondered what his life would be like, if it mattered at all that he had come to this event.

Recently, a fight was waged in Iowa to pass a civil rights bill that included lesbians and gays. People across the state were asked to write their legislators. They were told how important it was to be out if possible, so legislators would know the bill affected Iowans everywhere, not just in large population centers.

Organizers got a letter from Rolling Rock. "Whatever happens with this bill," he wrote, "never forget what you did for me last summer. You changed my life. I am enclosing a copy of the letter I sent to my legislator." The letter inside went something like this:

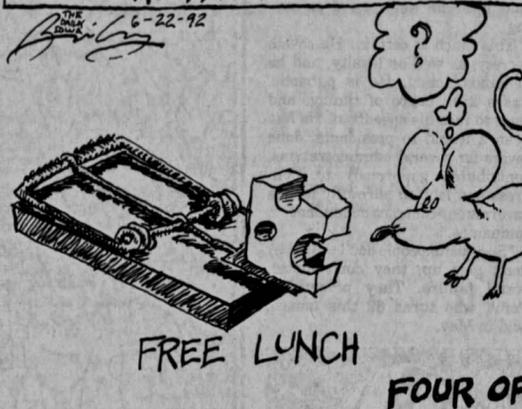
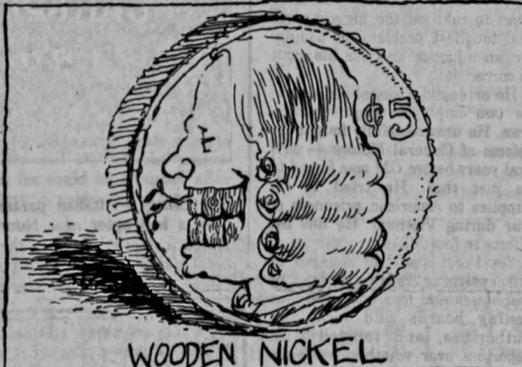
"I am writing to support the civil rights bill for lesbians and gay men. I have lived and farmed in Iowa all my life. If such a bill had existed 40 years ago, that life might not have had to be as lonely as it has been. I am 60 years old, and I am a gay man." He signed it. He sent it.

People wonder sometimes why lesbians and gays "have to" do some things, in much the same way they wonder why heterosexuals "have to" get married. Why do we "have to" have marches or rallies? Why do we "have to" insist on being written into existing civil rights laws? Why do we, living in a relatively bearable town like Iowa City, have to shout about anything at all?

Let me tell you why. Living a relatively bearable existence doesn't cut it. Too many people out there live their entire lives like the man from Rolling Rock, and human beings deserve better. Even in this "great" town, calls are made in the middle of the night by people who need to talk about coming out. These people are fighting the fight of their lives — the big fight to forgive themselves for growing up. Society can't afford to ignore them. Their struggle to give themselves permission to love is everyone's, and we all have a stake in the outcome. In that sense, not only do gays and lesbians "have to" celebrate pride month, heterosexual friends "have to" reject neutrality in favor of demonstrating as much support as possible.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



MICHAEL KINSLEY

Balanced budget: Whose accounting?

The Balanced Budget Amendment debate has taken an odd turn. Most of the arguments by opponents, predicting dire consequences if the Constitution is amended to require a balanced federal budget, apply not just to the amendment but to a balanced budget itself. Yet most of these opponents claim to favor balancing the budget.

The *Washington Post* editorial page, for example, has often called for a federal budget surplus, to free up capital for private investment. Yet the *Post* presents nightmare scenarios of "brutal" budget slashing to scare people away from a balanced budget amendment.

Others argue that, under pressure from such an amendment, the government will starve R&D and public infrastructure in order to preserve middle-class entitlements, or it will kick expensive civic obligations downward onto the states and cities. All these are live possibilities. But they are an equal challenge to anyone who advocates a balanced budget, with or without the whip of a constitutional mandate.

Unlike the *Post*, the *New York Times* editorial page not only opposes the Balanced Budget Amendment, but snootily dismisses the very idea of a balanced budget

as an "ill-conceived accounting concept." The concept offends "by lumping public consumption with public investment and requiring everything to be paid out of current revenue."

The argument, in a nutshell, is that the government is like a business. No one regards it as irresponsible when a business borrows money to make investments that will pay off in the future. Therefore, there is nothing irresponsible or unbusinesslike about government doing the same. By one estimate, the federal government spends about \$135 billion a year on physical capital — roads, buildings, etc. — plus another \$70 billion on research and \$38 billion on education and training. It is silly to expect all that to be paid for out of ready cash.

The trouble with this argument is that life doesn't start today. The bridge you build today benefits tomorrow, but the bridge you built yesterday benefits today. Ditto highways, research, education, etc. Only if you are prepared to account for all those past expenditures this year can you justify pushing this year's expenditures into the future.

Furthermore, if the government were really to start keeping its books like an honest business, it would have to include as current expenses the obligations it is undertaking to future retirees by accepting their Social Security and Medicare taxes. That calculation would make this year's actual cash flow

deficit look trivial.

And even businesses have to worry about cash flow in the end. If they borrow for investments that don't produce enough money to pay back the principal and interest, they eventually go out of business. True, no sensible business has a rigid rule against a negative cash flow in any particular year. But as a nation we have proved ourselves incapable of restricting our long-run negative cash flow any other way.

One problem with "capital accounting" for the government is that many government investments like roads and education don't provide a direct return to the government itself. Another is the fuzziness of the concept of government "investment," which makes it easy to abuse. A prominent economist has even suggested that arts subsidies are an investment in the nation's cultural future, and therefore OK to finance by borrowing.

House Budget Committee chairman Leon Panetta and Congressional Budget Office director Robert Reischauer both have produced gruesome descriptions of what balancing the budget by 1997 would actually entail. These scenarios are a justified rebuke to President Bush and others, mostly Republicans, who insist, fatuously, that a balanced budget can be achieved without inconvenience.

But what also struck me while perusing the various options is how undramatic they seem, at least compared with the feverish rhetoric

all around us these days about how the government is in a crisis, the people are rising in rebellion, the cannot go on this way, all politicians must be shot, we should all hold our breaths until a jug-eared savior from Texas arises to save humanity etc., etc., etc.

Frinstance. We could cut \$111 billion over five years by subjecting 85 percent of Social Security payments to the income tax. Right now Social Security is half-taxable for those over an income floor. But even if Social Security was fully taxable those who depend on it for most of their income would barely be affected, since low-income people pay little or no income tax. Eighty-five cents on the dollar is approximately how much Social Security recipients are getting in excess of what they put in — and thus never paid taxes on originally — so it's reasonable to ask why it should be exempt now. More important, taxing it now would cause no one undue hardship.

Indeed, it's not very challenging to find \$500 billion or \$600 billion which is what you need to balance the budget over five years, without causing anyone undue hardship. It's sure, you might cause a lot of balanced budget amendment supporters a rude surprise. But by then, it would be too late. That's the idea.

Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

Toilet toss — releases a toilet dur competition Saturday team contests with

World Co says Japan

Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland remains the world's fifth country, while States has dropped place to fifth, according published Monday by based economic consu

The World Com Report said German third to second place costs of absorbing fo

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The report rated De most improved and fourth place from eight performance might be

JOBS

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DEMOCR

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"If you vote for me, I years of apprentices for every American." "If you want to borrow to go to college, here i have to pay back."

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"We will campaign Iowa and will bring in

SOUTH

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"I think change is go out if it doesn't come it's going to come with 'Bloodshed,' Baker said. Almost 8,000 blacks political violence since came to power in 198

AIR MISHAP

Rescue helicopter crashes en route to accident scene

Myra Humphries Associated Press

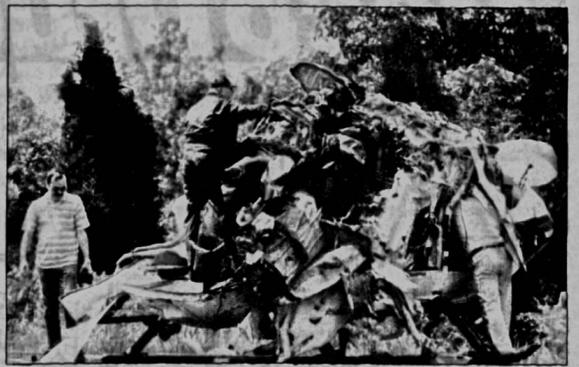
HARTFORD, Conn. — A helicopter flying to rescue an accident victim broke apart and crashed onto a highway after it hit power lines in the fog, killing the nurse and critically injuring the pilot and therapist on board.

Mark Wallace said. The tail section was torn from the passenger section and fell onto the median guard rail. The fuselage spun out of control, flipped over and landed on the median about 50 yards away.

Debris scattered across the interstate, which was closed in both directions until Sunday morning. The pilot may not have been able to see the wires through the fog, said John Ditta, spokesman for state police.

The accident was the first in the seven years of Connecticut's Life Star program, based at Hartford Hospital, said Richard Magner, chief pilot.

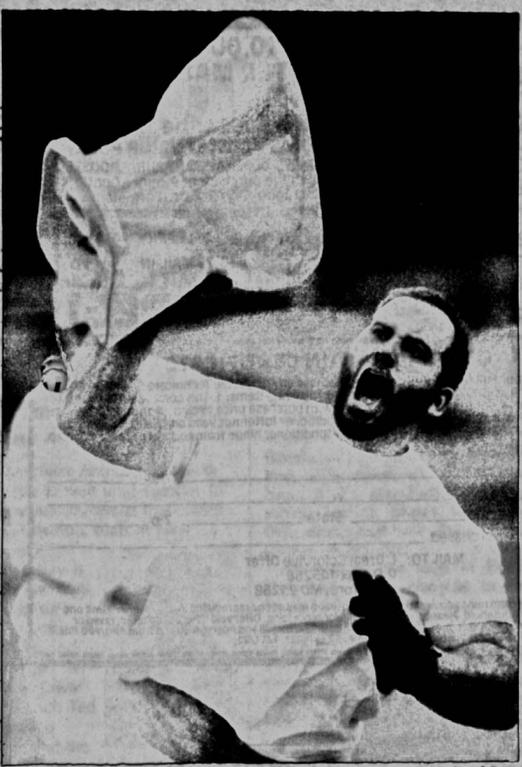
Jennifer Hodges, a 32-year-old nurse, died en route to the hospital, said James Battaglio, spokesman for Hartford Hospital. She had flown hundreds of missions, a spokesman said.



Representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration search through the wreckage of a Life Star helicopter Sunday after it crashed in Connecticut Saturday night.

The pilot, Joe Bremseth, 49, and the therapist, Joy Minichello, 26, were in critical condition Sunday, said Dr. Sheryl Gabram. Both suffered chest, spine and head injuries, Gabram said.

The motorcyclist was in stable condition at another hospital. A second Life Star helicopter was dispatched to pick up the victims, but in the confusion flew to the scene of the motorcycle accident.



Toilet toss — Medina, Ohio, resident Gary Cheney yells as he releases a toilet during the 1992 Great Wadsworth, Ohio, Toilet Toss competition Saturday. The charity event involves individual and team contests with a 42-pound toilet.

CAMPAIGN '92

Mayors pleased with shift toward urban issues

William M. Welch Associated Press

HOUSTON — Accustomed to being overlooked in presidential politics, big-city mayors are pleased and a little surprised to find urban issues in the spotlight and attention focused on their voters.

An overwhelmingly Democratic group, many city mayors have already endorsed Democrat Bill Clinton. But even many of those same city officials regard the emergence of independent Ross Perot as providing them new leverage in an unconventional political season.

"I think everybody enjoys Perot, because he's forcing more discussion on the issues, urban issues," said Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wis., a liberal who nonetheless is backing Clinton. "He's adding something to the race."

The implications of a three-way race for the presidency are on the minds of mayors gathered here for the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting. Clinton addresses the mayors Monday, amid high expectations by the elected officials.

Perot and President Bush are staying away, but Perot has held

two private meetings with mayors, including one with Boston, Mass., Mayor Ray Flynn on Saturday. Bush's absence has disappointed Republican mayors.

The riots in Los Angeles, Calif., nearly two months ago are chiefly responsible for increased focus on urban issues, including passage in Congress last week of a \$1 billion emergency urban-aid bill and negotiations toward a second.

But some mayors believe Perot has become a second important factor that makes urban voters more attractive and valuable this year. Frustrated by the inability of the federal government to deal with domestic problems of poverty, unemployment, crime and despair, some mayors are unabashed in using Perot to pressure Clinton to address their demands for urban initiatives.

New York Mayor David Dinkins, vice chairman of the Democratic Party's platform committee, said he plans to endorse Clinton though he has not yet formally done so.

"But," Dinkins said in an interview, "my capacity to assist him in getting elected is a function of how tightly he embraces" the Conference of Mayors' urban policies.

"I'm a Clinton supporter, so I'm

not crazy about a three-way race," said Atlanta, Ga., Mayor Maynard Jackson. "Realistically speaking, it gives the mayors a little more leverage."

Seattle, Wash., Mayor Norm Rice is another who is backing Clinton but credits Perot with displaying genuine interest.

"Perot's sensitivity to meet with mayors... is a good first step. It clearly isn't enough to make everybody break to the Perot camp," Rice said. "At least he's asking questions."

Political analysts have made much of Census Bureau figures showing the rise of a suburban majority. But in a three-way race, when a candidate conceivably could win with fewer than 40 percent of the total vote, a base of motivated urban voters may be essential for a Democratic candidate.

Big-city voters have been reliably Democratic in recent elections, producing Democratic majorities in 1988 of 73 percent in Baltimore, Md., 66 percent in Philadelphia, Pa., 69 percent in Chicago, Ill., 85 percent in Detroit, Mich., and nearly 80 percent in New York City, according to an analysis

prepared for Flynn, the Boston mayor.

But they have not always registered and voted in as high a proportion as other voters, even with Jesse Jackson inspiring blacks.

"In an election year with the dual wild cards of a strong Ross Perot candidacy and a large disaffected electorate, the urban vote is the key that unlocks the White House door for Democrats," Flynn said.

"In a close three-way contest... a few million votes is the difference between winning and losing. The most promising source of untapped Democratic votes is city residents."

World Competitiveness Report says Japan 1st, U.S. down to 5th

Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Japan remains the world's most competitive country, while the United States has dropped from second place to fifth, according to a report published Monday by two Swiss-based economic consulting firms.

The World Competitiveness Report said Germany rose from third to second place despite the costs of absorbing formerly communist eastern Germany and doubts about its future performance.

Switzerland was third, but the report said its performance was clouded by high inflation, rising unemployment, recession and uncertainty about its role in Europe.

The report rated Denmark as the most improved and moved it to fourth place from eighth. But that performance might be jeopardized

by the Danes' rejection of the European Community's plan for economic and political union, the report said.

Singapore headed the list of newly industrialized countries for the fourth straight year of annual surveys compiled by the World Economic Forum and the International Institute for Management Development. It was rated far ahead of Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia and South Korea.

The assessment is based on a nation's domestic economic strength, internationalization, government, infrastructure, finance, management, science and technology, and work force. It covers 37 countries and is based on surveys from international organizations and questionnaires.

The report rated the U.S. educational system 21st overall, trailed only by Greece among the industrial nations.

JOBS

Continued from Page 1A

according to Kathryn Burghoffer, a supervisor at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road.

Job Service registers job seekers and catalogues information like the hours a person is willing to work and his or her education and experience. The person can then be matched with the appropriate employers for interviews.

Burghoffer said Job Service also posts in its office all the job openings so people may browse. Work permits for youth aged 14 to 16 and typing tests are also available.

Job Service can enhance a person's job search by offering resources not found in newspapers, Burghoffer said. She said many employers list exclusively with Job Service to ensure receiving the most qualified applicants for interviews.

Making job skills and interests clear, wisely selecting jobs to apply for and sharpening interviewing skills can help increase a job seeker's chance of being hired, Burghoffer said.

She added that a person should do a little research about the company they wish to work for and then ask relevant questions during the interview. Providing a brief résumé and writing a thank-you letter after the interview are also helpful, she said.

"Practice genuine courtesy and interest in the company," she said.

Burghoffer said that sometimes problems arise when people's job interests are very specialized.

"College students are majoring in a certain field and they would like to have work that would complement their study. That's hard to find," she said.

She suggested that job seekers

take a less desirable position in order to pay the bills but to continue looking for a job that meets their needs and wants.

Cynthia Seyfer, assistant director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, works with the Office of Student Employment to help students find jobs. She said Jobnet, updated daily and available through ISIS, the UI's electronic information system, can be a valuable resource.

"The best way to utilize the system is to take the time to look through all the listings," Seyfer said.

She said students should also investigate the possibility of college work-study availability, since many CWS positions are still available.

"There may be more opportunity for the student who has work-study eligibility," she said.

She said Jobnet continues to be

updated daily as jobs become available throughout the summer.

Burghoffer and Seyfer both said that one of the most important things a job seeker can do is remain positive despite rejection.

"Keep a positive attitude, continue to look and don't give up," Burghoffer said.

Walton said by remaining positive and investigating all job leads he finally landed a job in early June.

For those still unemployed like Kauth and Hagan, looking on the bright side of things seems like the best bet.

"It's good that it's not terribly urgent that I need a job or I'd probably be more down than I am," Hagan said.

Kauth said, "If I don't end up with a job, I guess I'll get to sleep in a lot."

More information about Job Service of Iowa can be obtained by calling 351-1035. The UI Office of Student Employment can be reached at 335-1460.

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DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1A

"If you vote for me, I'll give you 2 years of apprenticeship training for every American," said Clinton. "If you want to borrow the money to go to college, here it is, but you have to pay back."

Clinton said the money borrowed for college could be repaid as a small percentage of earned income, or by public service volunteer positions such as teaching, nursing or being a police officer.

Clinton's national campaign manager, David Wilhelm, said Clinton will campaign in Iowa, but that no dates have been scheduled.

"We will campaign very hard in Iowa and will bring in Bill Clinton

and staff," said Wilhelm. "Iowa is a state we think we can win and we should win."

Wilhelm also said Clinton has named a commission to examine a list of possible vice presidential candidates, but is not discussing who is on the list, only that the list was being narrowed.

In a speech to statewide Democrats, Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who is challenging Charles Grassley for his seat in the U.S. Senate, charged Grassley with being a part of the "failed priorities" of Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

She also said Iowa's senators must

work together in Washington, D.C.

"Tom Harkin has had Charles Grassley canceling out his vote for change," said Lloyd-Jones. "The economy in Iowa has suffered for far too long and that is why our two senators must work together to make the changes we need here in Iowa."

Lloyd-Jones also said that social policies in Washington, D.C., had become "increasingly unkind, ungentle and unfair" and that she would vote for full funding of child-assistance programs, such as Head Start. She also said she would vote in favor of a national health-care policy.

SOUTH AFRICA

Continued from Page 1A

of us, myself included, the United States, other nations" to take steps to bring about resumption of the talks.

"I think change is going to come, but if it doesn't come peacefully, it's going to come with tremendous bloodshed," Baker said.

Almost 8,000 blacks have died in political violence since de Klerk came to power in 1989. The gov-

ernment blames a power struggle between the ANC and Inkatha, while the ANC accuses police of instigating violence and aiding the more conservative Inkatha.

Mandela said the massacre Wednesday night in Boipatong would change the nation forever. "The gulf between the oppressed and the oppressor has overnight become unbridgeable," he said.

At another point, he repeated a

comparison between the white minority government and Nazi Germany, saying both killed people only for racial and religious reasons.

Mandela, however, made no mention of returning to the largely ineffective armed struggle that the ANC suspended in August 1990. He said the group's campaign of strikes and protests would continue.

CHEZIK-SAYERS HONDA advertisement with coupons for Monday Ladies' Nite, Thursday Men's Nite, and various maintenance services.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

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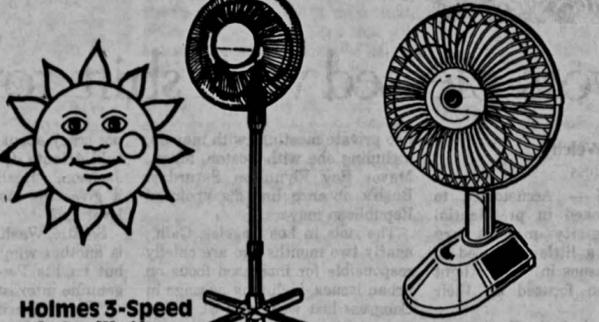
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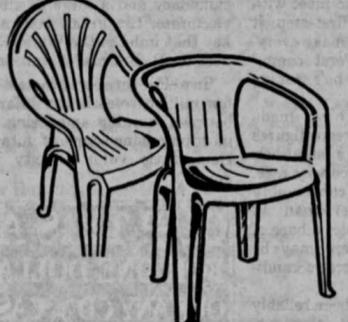


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-Spritz—7 ounces.
-Wash—6 ounces.

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- Dark Tanning Oil or Lotion—SPF 4.
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- Gradual Tanning Lotion—SPF 8.
- Sport & Face SunBlock Lotion—SPF 15.
- Sunless Tanning Lotion 4 ounces each.

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Each with lipo-protein.
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6.99

Coppertone® Sun Care

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- Suntan Lotion—8 ounces. SPF 4.
- Sudden Tan® Bronzing Lotion—4 ounces.
- Tropical Blend® Sunless Tanning Clear Gel—4 ounces.

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Good thru Tues., June 30, 1992.

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
21	22	23	24	25	26	27



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THE DAILY
SportsB
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Maybank's race c
again
Iowa sprinter Anthuan
now has to wait until
run the 400 meters at
States Olympic trials i
Orleans.
The delay is
due to the con-
trovery sur-
rounding Butch
Reynolds and
his alleged ster-
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head coach Ted
Wheeler is
hoping that the
issue will be settled s
"This has been a ve
nate situation," Whe
the weekend. "I am h
this is taken care of
because it is very diff
athletes to concentrat
There have been too
tractions and delays."
Meanwhile, former
all-American Pat McC
sixth in the 400 meter
missing out on a trip t
Only the top four fini
fied.
Waterloo Black I
drafted by Range
NEW YORK (AP) —
Ferraro, who skated to
player honors in the U
Hockey League in a s
between two Iowa tea
first-round choice of
Rangers in the NHL e
Ferraro, a center, st
Dubuque Fighting Sai
years before finishing
with the Waterloo Bla
He wound up the sea
goals and 53 assists fo
in 42 games. Ferraro
at the World Junior C
ships.
His selection as the
Saturday in the openi
the National Hockey
draft was the highest
player in the USHL, s
spokesman Steve Mc
BASEBALL
Woman announc
game
BALTIMORE (AP) —
more Orioles gave ba
look this season when
into Camden Yards. S
gave it a new sound.
Kelly Saunders may
history when her voi
through the ballpark
between the Orioles
York Yankees.
The Orioles have o
the Baseball Hall of f
major league baseball
neither can find evid
woman has ever wor
public address annou
major league game.
"My hat is off to th
being this innovative
woman this chance,"
said. "Maybe if I do
give women the same
other organizations."
BOXING
Tyson studying i
jail
Mike Tyson is stud
and attending its pray
the prison where he
six-year sentence for
However, a spokes
American Muslim org
refuted a published r
Tyson has become a
"He is going to the
participating in Frida
he has not yet been
said Kamran Memon
assistant editor of Isl
magazine.
AUTO RACIN
Andretti capture
Budweiser-G.I. J
PORTLAND, Ore.
Nothing like a trip to
turn things around fo
Andretti.
After an early seas
tion, highlighted by
down that cost him a
the Indianapolis 500
dominated the Budw
oe's 200 on Sunday
event for the third ye

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, JUNE 22, 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 New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
 • ESPN Baseball, 6:30 p.m.
 • St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., KOCC-Fox
 • Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox, 7:00 p.m., Sportschannel.

Iowa Sports

• Prime Time League, June 24 at City High.
Tennis
 • Wimbledon, 4:00 p.m., HBO.
Auto Racing
 • HDRA Nevada 500 Off-Road Race, 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the last manager for the Washington Senators in 1971?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Maybank's race delayed again

Iowa sprinter Anthon Maybank now has to wait until Tuesday to run the 400 meters at the United States Olympic trials in New Orleans.

The delay is due to the controversy surrounding Butch Reynolds and his alleged steroid use. Iowa head coach Ted Wheeler is hoping that the issue will be settled shortly.

"This has been a very unfortunate situation," Wheeler said over the weekend. "I am hopeful that this is taken care of quickly because it is very different for the athletes to concentrate on running. There have been too many distractions and delays."

Meanwhile, former Hawkeye all-American Pat McGhee took sixth in the 400 meter hurdles, missing out on a trip to Barcelona. Only the top four finishers qualified.



U.S. produces flawless marks

Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the world's best female athlete, and the husband and wife team of David and Sandra Farmer-Patrick led a strong United States track and field contingent into the Olympic Games on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the saga of Butch Reynolds' bid to compete in the trials took another strange twist, with the sport's international governing body deciding whether to waive its "contamination" rule, resulting in the postponement of first-round heats of the 400 meters until Tuesday.

Should the 25-member council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation vote in favor of reconsidering the rule for automatic suspension of anyone competing against a suspended athlete like Reynolds, then the 400 would proceed as now scheduled. The IAAF's decision is expected Monday.

The third day of the 10-day U.S. trials produced world-leading marks in four events as the Americans began asserting their strength with the Games only one month away.

The versatile Joyner-Kersey earned the right to defend her Olympic heptathlon title by easily winning the seven-event, two-day competition in steamy Tad Gormley Stadium.

After placing first in five of the first six events and tying for second in the other, Joyner-Kersey, with first place clinched, wound up last in her heat of the 800 meters and finished with 6,695 points, the best by an American this year.

Although it was her lowest score since 1985, she could not be faulted. She obviously was conserving herself for the remainder of the trials, in which she also entered in the long jump and 100-meter hurdles.

Finishing the competition was Joyner-Kersey's main objective. She did not finish her last heptathlon, in the 1991 World Championships, after suffering a pulled hamstring during the 200 meters.

The Patricks, gold medalists in the men's and women's 400-meter hurdles at the 1989 World Cup, earned return trips.

The shimmering Farmer-Patrick, who missed the 1988 Olympic team when she was disqualified for running out of her lane at the

trials, earned retribution by winning in 53.62 seconds, the fastest in the world this year.

Wearing an outfit she described as "a little sheer and sexy," Farmer-Patrick said, "I watched David's race and was trying to think how I'd act if he made the team or didn't."

"I told myself that if he makes the team, that's the only way it would make up for '88," she said. "I just broke down in tears when he made the team."

David, fourth in the trials in 1988, broke down in exhaustion after making the team Sunday. As he began walking around the track for a victory lap, he suddenly collapsed. But he was treated quickly and was all right.

"Once she (Sandra) made it, I said to myself, 'Just don't mess this up,'" Patrick said. "This makes up for '88."

The Patricks will be the first husband and wife team to represent the United States in the Games since Harold Connolly and Olga Fikotova in 1960. Neither won a medal then. Both had won gold in 1956, when Fikotova represented Czechoslovakia.

Kevin Young won the men's hurdles in 47.89, followed by Patrick. See TRACK TRIALS, Page 2B



Associated Press
Dennis Mitchell celebrates his victory in Saturday's men's 100 meter final at the Olympic trials, while a shocked Carl Lewis (back) realizes his sixth place finish isn't good enough to qualify for Barcelona.

Waterloo Black Hawk drafted by Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ferraro, who skated to most valuable player honors in the United States Hockey League in a season split between two Iowa teams, was a first-round choice of the New York Rangers in the NHL entry draft.

Ferraro, a center, skated for the Dubuque Fighting Saints for 1½ years before finishing the season with the Waterloo Black Hawks. He wound up the season with 48 goals and 53 assists for 101 points in 42 games. Ferraro also starred at the World Junior Championships.

His selection as the final choice Saturday in the opening round of the National Hockey League entry draft was the highest ever for any player in the USHL, said league spokesman Steve McCall.

BASEBALL

Woman announces Oriole game

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles gave baseball a new look this season when they moved into Camden Yards. Saturday, they gave it a new sound.

Kelly Saunders may have made history when her voice boomed through the ballpark for the game between the Orioles and New York Yankees.

The Orioles have checked with the Baseball Hall of Fame and major league baseball, and so far neither can find evidence that a woman has ever worked as the public address announcer for a major league game.

"My hat is off to the Orioles for being this innovative to give a woman this chance," Saunders said. "Maybe if I do well, it will give women the same chance in other organizations."

BOXING

Tyson studying Islam in jail

Mike Tyson is studying Islam and attending its prayer services in the prison where he is serving a six-year sentence for rape.

However, a spokesman for an American Muslim organization refuted a published report that Tyson has become a Muslim.

"He is going to the lessons and participating in Friday prayer, but he has not yet become a Muslim," said Kamran Memon, who is an assistant editor of *Islamic Horizons* magazine.

AUTO RACING

Andretti captures Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nothing like a trip to Portland to turn things around for Michael Andretti.

After an early season of frustration, highlighted by a late break-down that cost him a victory in the Indianapolis 500, Andretti dominated the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 on Sunday, winning the event for the third year in a row.

U.S. OPEN

Kite flies to initial Open championship



Associated Press
Tom Kite holds aloft the 92nd U.S. Open Championship trophy he won Sunday at Pebble Beach, Calif. It was the first major victory for the PGA's all-time money leader.

Bob Green

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tom Kite answered all the questions.

The gritty, grinding little man from Austin, Texas, beat some of the most difficult conditions major-tournament golf has seen and won the U.S. Open championship with a remarkable display of talent and tenacity Sunday.

On a day when Ray Floyd shot 81, defending champion Payne Stewart took 83, and Gil Morgan, the leader through the first three rounds, had an 81, Kite's cross-handed putting magic and deft, delicate touch around the greens produced a round of par 72 and a two-stroke victory over Jeff Sluman.

"I can't imagine a better feeling than this in golf," Kite said. "People have told me that winning majors is a little bit different, and it is."

With that triumph, achieved in 35 mph winds howling in from the Pacific, Kite put an end to two decades of the unanswerable question, asked over and over:

"Why haven't you won a major?" Kite, who has achieved almost everything else in golf and won more money than anyone who ever played the game, found the answer at age 42 and on the heels of one of the most frustrating periods of

his career.

He failed to make the 1991 U.S. Ryder Cup team. He did not qualify for the 1992 Masters, a tournament he had a chance to win on three occasions.

But Kite, like an old fighter who doesn't know when he's beaten, used those failures as a spur to greater effort, came back and won at Atlanta two months ago and then capped his career on Father's Day in conditions Jack Nicklaus said "you just don't encounter in America."

The winds, swirling through the pine and oak and cypress, gusting and whistling over the cliffs and crags along the beaches, kicked up white caps on Carmel Bay and turned the picturesque splendor of Pebble Beach into a torture chamber for golf's greatest players.

"The hardest conditions I've ever played in," said Sluman, the former PGA champ who finished second and, with Kite, was one of the few able to handle the conditions.

"The greens were turning blue out there," Kite said. "Man, they were scary. They were treacherous."

He had some help in the effort that gave him a 285 total, 3 under par. He got some breaks. But he was due.

The ball that had bounced so wrong for him so many times in the past bounced right this time.

Some long putts fell, from 20 feet and from 30 feet. He chipped in, turning bogey into birdie. Shots straying into the rough found playable lies.

And it helped ease the pain of so many near misses.

"Was this your last, best chance to win a major?" At that time, he could only say "maybe."

"Those questions bugged the living daylights out of me," he said.

Three years later, in bright sunshine on one of the most glorious venues in golf, with wife Christy watching, with the world watching, Kite put the frustrations and might-have-beens behind.

On the 18th green at Pebble Beach, he won the U.S. Open put an end to all the questions and, at last, filled in the one blank in an admirable record — a major championship.

"It's so important," Kite said. "It means so much. You keep saying you're playing great and you're happy with everything and I was happy."

"But there's no substitute for winning."

The 5-foot-7 Sluman was the only other man in the field able to break par for 72 holes. A great 9-iron shot on the final hole gave him an 18-inch putt for the birdie that finished off a 71 and a 287 total, one under.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Bartels' 40 leads team to victory

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

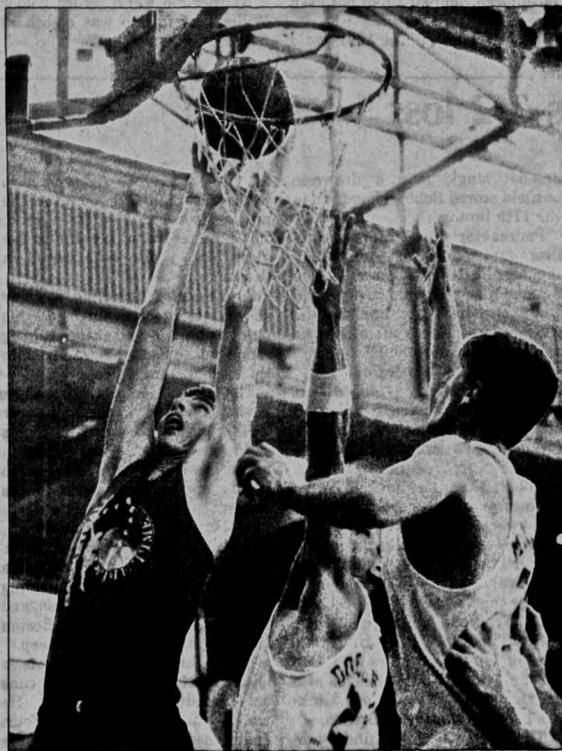
Attendance for the current crop of Iowa players has been somewhat spotty in the Iowa City Prime Time League this summer, but it is certainly understandable with Acie Earl playing in a California summer league and several other players going home for the summer.

However, in just the first week of play, the league has given the attending fans sights like Wade Lookingbill's 37-point outburst in a game where Chris Street added 32. When Russ Millard gathered 35 points and 16 rebounds in the first Prime Time game, it looked as if he had been doing it for years.

To add to these unheralded efforts was a tremendous performance Sunday by Jim Bartels.

The Hawkeye junior forward dropped in 40 points in 40 minutes to lead his Reebok Above the Rim squad to a 98-88 victory over the Iowa Community Credit Union. Bartels also grabbed nine rebounds and blocked a shot in a game which saw him matched against players much taller than his wiry 6-foot-5 frame.

See PRIME TIME, Page 2B



Al Golds/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Jim Bartels goes up for two of his 40 points to lead Reebok Above the Rim over the Iowa Community Credit Union in Prime Time action Sunday. Defending are Paul Doerrfeld, middle, and Terry Merfeld.

BASEBALL

Braves close in on Reds with shutout

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mike Bielecki and two relievers combined on a six-hitter as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 Sunday to take three of four games in the series.

The Braves, who have won 19 of 22 games, took the final three games of the series between two of baseball's hottest teams to edge within 1½ games of the first-place Reds in the NL West.

Atlanta drew its fourth sellout in a row and club-record 19th of the season. The total of 178,045 for the four-game series was a franchise record.

Mets 6, Cardinals 2
NEW YORK — Vince Coleman's three-run homer capped a five-run rally in the seventh inning.

Both New York and St. Louis have lost 16 of its last 23 games. Winner David Cone (7-4) pitched seven innings, allowing two runs and seven hits. Cone struck out 11 to increase his National League-leading total to 114.

Cubs 5, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Mike Morgan pitched six-hit ball for 8½ innings and Rey Sanchez drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies.

The right-hander was two outs

away from a shutout when Dave Hollins hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

"It would have been nice to finish but I made a mistake to Hollins," Morgan said. "But a win's a win and I'll certainly take it."

Rookie Kyle Abbott (0-8), just recalled from the minors, gave up four runs and eight hits in 5½ innings. The club record for consecutive losses at the start of a season is 12 set by Russ Miller in 1928 and Ken Reynolds in 1972.

"I know I'm 0-8 but I'm not pressing," Abbott said. "I go out there every time thinking I'm 0-0."

White Sox 6, Tigers 5
CHICAGO — Ron Karkovics' tie-breaking home run with two outs in the seventh inning Sunday gave the Chicago White Sox a comeback victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The homer was the fifth of the season and second in two days for Karkovics. He also had an RBI double in the fourth inning.

Twins 5, Mariners 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Willie Banks finally showed why Minnesota made him the first pitcher drafted five years ago, allowing four hits in six-plus innings, and Tom Edens completed the shutout with three innings of perfect relief.

See MAJORS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Ted Williams was the manager of the Senators in their final season in Washington, and he remained in charge when the franchise moved to Texas in 1972. Whitley Herzog was made the new skipper 24 games into the 1973 season.

Gender equity

The Big Ten must have a 60-40 split of male and female athletes by 1997. How they stand*:

Men	Women
60%	24.4%
SCHOOL SPLIT	
Illinois	75.6 24.4
Indiana	74.5 26.5
Iowa	66.5 33.5
Michigan	68.6 31.4
Michigan St.	69.9 30.1
Minnesota	67.5 32.5
Northwestern	70.4 29.6
Ohio St.	73.5 26.5
Penn St.	65.8 34.2
Purdue	72.3 27.7
Wisconsin	64.7 35.3

*Figures are for 1991-92 school year.



Source: NCAA AP / Jeff Magnus



AL Standings

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	41	28	.594
Baltimore	39	28	.582
Milwaukee	36	30	.545
New York	33	34	.493
Boston	32	33	.492
Detroit	30	38	.441
Cleveland	28	41	.406

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	39	28	.582
Minnesota	37	30	.552
Texas	39	32	.549
Chicago	31	35	.470
California	30	37	.448
Seattle	29	39	.426
Kansas City	28	39	.418

Toronto (Morris 8-3) at Texas (Guzman 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Hanson 4-9) at Oakland (Darling 6-4), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Boston at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 California at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NL Standings

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	29	.574
Chicago	33	34	.493
St. Louis	33	34	.493
Montreal	31	34	.477
New York	32	36	.471
Philadelphia	30	36	.455

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	39	27	.591
Atlanta	39	30	.565
San Diego	36	33	.522
San Francisco	33	34	.493
Houston	31	37	.456
Los Angeles	26	38	.406

Saturday's Games
 Houston 1, Los Angeles 0
 San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
 Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1
 Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
 St. Louis 6, New York 1

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4
 New York 6, St. Louis 2
 Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 0
 Houston 2, Los Angeles 0
 San Francisco 1, San Diego 0, 11 innings

Monday's Games
 Houston (Williams 1-0) at Cincinnati (Hammond 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Combs 0-0) at Montreal (Barnes 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Osborne 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Boskie 5-3) at New York (Fernandez 5-7), 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Ojeda 3-4) at San Diego (Benes 6-5), 9:05 p.m.

Track Trials Results

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Results Sunday from the United States Olympic Track and Field trials at Tad Gormley Stadium (all race distances in meters); top three finishers in each final event qualify for Olympics:

MEN
400
 Heat 1—1, Johnny Gray, Santa Monica TC, 1 minute, 46.14 seconds. 2, Terril Davis, Accupit Sports, 1:46.34. 3, Tracy Baskin, Santa Monica TC, 1:47.46. 4, Jack Armour, Westchester TC, 1:47.94. 5, Scott Peters, Florida, 1:48.92. 6, Robert Lesko, Sallie Mae TC, 1:55.44.

Heat 2—1, Mark Everett, Nike Int'l., 1:46.15. 2, George Kersh, Santa Monica TC, 1:46.37. 3, Erik Nedeau, unattached, 1:47.02. 4, Todd Black, Bowling Green, 1:47.45. 5, Richard Kenah, unattached, 1:50.16.

Heat 3—1, Jose Parrilla, Tennessee, 1:45.26. 2, Stanley Redwine, Nike West, 1:45.91. 3, Octavus Clark, Mazda TC, 1:46.08. 4, Brad Sumner, Villanova, 1:48.02. 5, Lewis Johnson, unattached, 1:48.15. 6, Mitch Leffler, Washington, 1:48.61.

800
 Final
 1, Kevin Young, Foot Locker AC, 47.89 seconds. 2, David Patrick, Flo-jo Int'l., 48.01. 3, McClinton Neal, Adidas, 48.52. 4, Derrick Adkins, Georgia Tech, 48.87. 5, Nathaniel Page, Goldwin TC, 49.29. 6, Patrick McGhee, Hawkeye TC, 49.52. 7, Martin Beck, UCLA, 49.59. 8, Tony McKennie, unattached, 49.87.

1500
 Final
 1, Charlie Simpkins, Nike, 58 feet, 7 1/4 inches. 2, Michael Conley, Nike, 58-0 1/4. 3, John Tillman, Stars & Stripes TC, 56-7 1/4. 4, Raymond Kimble, unattached, 56-4. 5, Reggie Jones, Louisiana St., 56-2. 6, Kenny Harrison, Mizuno TC, 55-11 1/4. 7, Robert Cannon, Stars & Stripes TC, 55-2 1/4. 8, Willie Banks, Mazda TC, 54-10 1/4. 9, Joe Greene, New York AC, 54-4. 10, Erick Walder, Arkansas, 54-3 1/4. 11, Greg Harper, Goldwin TC, 54-2. 12, Tyrone Scott, Texas, 53-9 1/4. 13, Reggie Jackson, Fresno St., 52-2.

Pole Vault
 Final
 1, Timothy Bright, Mizuno TC, 19 feet, 0 1/4 inches. 2, David Volz, Nike Indiana, 19-0 1/4. 3, Kory Tarpenning, Nike Int'l., 19-0 1/4. 4, Dean Starkey, unattached, 18-8 1/4. 5, Bill Payne, Mazda TC, 18-6 1/4. 6, Doug Fraley, Pacific Coast Club, 18-4 1/4. 7, Michael Holloway, Florida, 18-4 1/4. 8, Pat Mansour, Pacific Coast Club, 18-4 1/4.

9, Lane Lohr, New York Athletic Club, 18-4 1/4. 10, Scott Huffman, Pacific Coast Club, 18-4 1/4. 11, William Deering, M-F Athletic Club, 18-0 1/4. 12, Brent Burns, California, 17-8 1/4. 13, Jeff Hartwig, Athletic Advantage TC, 17-8 1/4. 14, Anthony Curran, Stars & Stripes TC, 17-8 1/4. 15, Tim McMichael, Athletes in Action, 17-4 1/4. 16, Jeff Buckingham, unattached, 17-4 1/4. 17, Joe Dial, unattached, no mark.

Javelin
 Final
 1, Tom Pukstys, Mizuno TC, 262 feet, 5 inches. 2, Mike Barnett, New York AC, 256-7. 3, Brian Crouser, New York AC, 254-7. 4, Robert Curtis, unattached, 247-4. 5, Art Skipper, Oregon, 246-4. 6, Jason Bender, Stars & Stripes TC, 240-10.

7, Edward Kaminski, unattached, 239-9. 8, Curtis Sheaffer, Stars & Stripes TC, 234-9. 9, David Stephens, New York AC, 230-4. 10, John Richardson, unattached, 227-9. 11, Todd Riech, Fresno St., 227-7. 12, Mikael Schriebe, American Athletics, 225-3. 13, Tony Parsley, Washington, 217-10.

WOMEN
400
 Quarterfinals
 Heat 1—1, Kendra Mackey, unattached, 50.46 seconds. 2, Dannelle Young, Reebok Racing, 51.60. 3, Denean Hill, unattached, 51.90. 4, Shanelle Porter, Nebraska, 52.15. 5, Youlanda Warren, Louisiana St., 53.07. 6, Camara Jones, Oregon, 54.36. 7, Eureka Hall, unattached, no mark.

Heat 2—1, Rochelle Stevens, Nike Atlantic Coast, 51.03. 2, Nelrae Pasha, Georgia Tech, 51.80. 3, Diane Dixon, Nike, 51.75. 4, C. Chesborough, unattached, 52.35. 5, Stefania Smith, Georgetown, 52.95. 6, Celena Mondie-Milner, unattached, 52.97. 7, Yolanda Mackey, unattached, 53.56. 8, Sheryl Covington, Florida St., 54.71.

Heat 3—1, Natasha Kaiser, Southern California Cheetahs, 51.58. 2, Jeanel Miller, Reebok Racing, 52.23. 3, Darlena Morganfield, Oklahoma, 53.11. 4, Michelle Feller, Adams St. TC, 53.15. 5, Crystal Irving, UNLV, 53.23. 6, Janene Jones, Georgia Tech, 53.63. 7, Leslie Hardison, Showtime, 55.55.

Heat 4—1, Lillie Leatherwood, Reebok Racing, 51.44. 2, Anita Howard, Florida, 51.57. 3, Sherril Howard, unattached, 52.01. 4, Terri Dendy, unattached, 52.26. 5, Easter Dixon, Atoms TC, 52.97. 6, Angel Fleetwood, Clemson, 53.48. 7, Jakkie Henderson, unattached, 54.82. 8, Sharlene Milwood, Fairleigh Dickinson, 55.40.

800
 Final
 1, Joetta Clark, Foot Locker AC, 1 minute, 58.47 seconds. 2, Julie Jenkins, Reebok Racing, 1:59.31. 3, Meredith Reebok, 1:59.31. 4, C. Halliday-Over, Nike Indiana, 1:59.87. 5, Debbie Marshall, unattached, 2:01.07. 6, Alisa Hill, Foot Locker AC, 2:01.38. 7, Jasmin Jones, Nike South, 2:02.22. 8, Nekita Beasley, Florida, 2:02.31.

400 Hurdles
 Final
 1, Sandra Patrick, Flo-jo Int'l., 53.62 seconds. 2, Tonia Buford, Illinois, 54.75. 3, Janene Vickers, Adidas, 54.80. 4, Kim Batten, Reebok Int'l., 54.89. 5, Schowonda Williams, unattached, 56.30. 6, Connie Elberbe, West Virginia, 56.55. 7, Sandra Cummings, Mizuno Houston TC, 58.12. 8, Countess Comadore, Reebok Int'l., 58.15.

Heptathlon
 Long jump—1, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, McDonald's TC, 22 feet, 11 inches. 2, Cindy Greiner, Nike Coast, 21-0 1/4. 3, Leshundra Nathan, Nike Indiana, 20-11 1/4. 4, Sharon Hanson-Hainer, Nike Coast, 20-6 1/4. 5, Angie Taylor, Nike North, 20-4 1/4. 6, Shana Williams, Seton Hall, 19-11 1/4. 7, Kimberly Carter, unattached, 19-10 1/4.

8, Myrberly Carter, unattached, 19-9 1/4. 9, Clare Look-Jaeger, Nike Coast, 19-6 1/4. 10, Jennie McDuffie, Louisiana St., 19-2 1/4. 11, Cris Hall, Nebraska, 18-10 1/4. 12, Kim Oden, Nebraska Wesleyan, 18-4 1/4. 13, Crystal Young, Southern California Cheetahs, 18-4 1/4. 14, Nicky Hudson, North Carolina, 18-4 1/4. 15, Theresa Roy, Connecticut, 17-10 1/4.

Javelin—1, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, McDonald's TC, 153 feet, 3 inches. 2, Sharon Hanson-Hainer, Nike Coast, 148-6. 3, Leshundra Nathan, Nike Indiana, 141-0 1/4. 4, Crystal Young, Southern California Cheetahs, 139-9. 5, Cris Hall, Nebraska, 139-7. 6, Nicky Hudson, North Carolina, 137-5. 7, Kim Oden, Nebraska Wesleyan, 135-6.

8, Myrberly Carter, unattached, 133-5. 9, Cindy Greiner, Nike Coast, 126-10. 10, Jamie McNear, Reebok Racing, 123-3. 11, Theresa Roy, Connecticut, 117-5. 12, Clare Look-Jaeger, Nike

Coast, 117-5. 13, Angie Taylor, Nike North, 116-7. 14, Jounette McDuffie, Louisiana St., 113-4. 15, Shana Williams, Seton Hall, 26-20, 85-11.

800—1, Kimberly Carter, unattached, 2 minutes, 6.96 seconds. 2, Jamie McNear, Reebok Racing, 2:12.31. 3, Sharon Hanson-Hainer, Nike Coast, 2:12.43. 4, Leshundra Nathan, Nike Indiana, 2:15.27. 5, Clare Look-Jaeger, Nike Coast, 2:16.53. 6, Theresa Roy, Connecticut, 2:18.47. 7, Angie Taylor, Nike North, 2:18.96.

8, Crystal Young, Southern California Cheetahs, 2:20.10. 9, Shana Williams, Seton Hall, 2:21.42. 10, Cindy Greiner, Nike Coast, 2:22.08. 11, Jounette McDuffie, Louisiana St., 2:26.99. 12, Nicky Hudson, North Carolina, 2:27.30. 13, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, McDonald's TC, 2:32.53. 14, Cris Hall, Nebraska, 2:36.05. 15, Kim Oden, Nebraska Wesleyan, 2:43.38.

Final overall standings—1, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, McDonald's TC, 6,695 points. 2, Cindy Greiner, Nike Coast, 6,223. 3, Myrberly Carter, unattached, 6,200. 4, De De Nathan, Nike Indiana, 6,162. 5, Sharon Hanson-Hainer, Nike Coast, 6,078. 6, Jamie McNear, Reebok Racing, 5,853. 7, Crystal Young, Southern California Cheetahs, 5,700.

8, Angie Taylor, Nike North, 5,690. 9, Clare Look-Jaeger, Nike Coast, 5,644. 10, Cris Hall, Nebraska, 5,554. 11, Jounette McDuffie, Louisiana St., 5,412. 12, Nicky Hudson, North Carolina, 5,281. 13, Theresa Roy, Connecticut, 5,238. 14, Shana Williams, Seton Hall, 5,207. 15, Kim Oden, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5,028.

WHEELCHAIR EVENTS
800
 1, Jan Driscoll, United States, 2 minutes, 6.89 seconds. 2, Deanna Sodoma, United States, 2:07.30. 3, Janette Jansen, Netherlands, 2:07.48. 4, Connie Hansen, Denmark, 2:07.68. 5, Barbara Maier, Germany, 2:08.15. 6, Monica Wetterstrom, Sweden, 2:08.27. 7, Candace Cable, United States, 2:09.25. 8, Tanni Grey, Great Britain, 2:10.41.

Golf
 Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP) — Final graded scores, prize money and relation to par Sunday from the \$1.5 million U.S. Open championship, played on the 6,809-yard par-72 Pebble Beach Golf Links:

Tom Kite, \$275,000.....71-72-70-72-285 -3
 Jeff Sluman, \$137,500.....70-71-77-70-288 +1
 Colin Montgomerie, \$84,245.....70-71-77-70-288 +1
 Nick Price, \$74,374.....70-72-77-71-291 plus3
 Nick Faldo, \$54,924.....70-76-68-77-291 plus3
 Jay Don Blake, \$32,316.....70-74-75-73-292 plus4
 Bob Gilder, \$32,316.....73-70-75-74-292 plus4
 Billy Andrade, \$32,316.....72-74-72-74-292 plus4
 Mike Hulbert, \$32,316.....74-73-70-75-292 plus4
 Tom Lehman, \$32,316.....69-74-72-77-292 plus4
 Joey Sindelar, \$32,316.....74-72-68-78-292 plus4
 Ian Woosnam, \$32,316.....72-72-69-79-292 plus4
 Ian Baker-Finch, \$22,532.....74-71-72-76-293 plus5
 Mark McCumber, \$22,532.....70-76-73-74-293 plus5
 John Cook, \$22,532.....72-72-74-75-293 plus5
 Gil Morgan, \$22,532.....66-69-77-81-293 plus5
 Fred Couples, \$18,069.....72-70-78-74-294 plus6
 Willie Wood, \$18,069.....70-75-75-74-294 plus6
 Troy Lyster, \$18,069.....74-72-78-70-294 plus6
 Wayne Grady, \$18,069.....74-66-81-73-294 plus6
 Andrew Magee, \$18,069.....77-69-72-76-294 plus6
 Andy Dillard, \$18,069.....68-70-79-77-294 plus6
 Dudley Hart, \$13,906.....76-71-71-77-295 plus7
 Brad Bryant, \$13,906.....71-76-75-73-295 plus7
 Billy Mayfair, \$13,906.....74-73-75-73-295 plus7
 Curtis Strange, \$13,906.....67-78-76-74-295 plus7
 Jay Haas, \$13,906.....70-77-74-74-295 plus7
 Jim Kane, \$13,906.....73-71-76-75-295 plus7
 Bernhard Langer, \$13,906.....71-76-69-79-295 plus7
 Mark Calcavecchia, \$10,133.....70-73-73-80-296 plus8
 Richard Zokol, \$10,133.....72-72-72-80-296 plus8
 Craig Stadler, \$10,133.....71-72-72-81-296 plus8
 Paul Azinger, \$10,133.....70-75-71-80-296 plus8
 Craig Parry, \$10,133.....73-73-73-77-296 plus8
 Russ Cochran, \$10,133.....73-74-72-77-296 plus8
 Anders Forsbrand, \$10,133.....71-70-77-78-296 plus8

U.S. Open Scores

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Final graded scores, prize money and relation to par Sunday from the \$1.5 million U.S. Open championship, played on the 6,809-yard par-72 Pebble Beach Golf Links:

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 Nick Price, \$74,374.....70-72-77-71-291 plus3
 Nick Faldo, \$54,924.....70-76-68-77-291 plus3
 Jay Don Blake, \$32,316.....70-74-75-73-292 plus4
 Bob Gilder, \$32,316.....73-70-75-74-292 plus4
 Billy Andrade, \$32,316.....72-74-72-74-292 plus4
 Mike Hulbert, \$32,316.....74-73-70-75-292 plus4
 Tom Lehman, \$32,316.....69-74-72-77-292 plus4
 Joey Sindelar, \$32,316.....74-72-68-78-292 plus4
 Ian Woosnam, \$32,316.....72-72-69-79-292 plus4
 Ian Baker-Finch, \$22,532.....74-71-72-76-293 plus5
 Mark McCumber, \$22,532.....70-76-73-74-293 plus5
 John Cook, \$22,532.....72-72-74-75-293 plus5
 Gil Morgan, \$22,532.....66-69-77-81-293 plus5
 Fred Couples, \$18,069.....72-70-78-74-294 plus6
 Willie Wood, \$18,069.....70-75-75-74-294 plus6
 Troy Lyster, \$18,069.....74-72-78-70-294 plus6
 Wayne Grady, \$18,069.....74-66-81-73-294 plus6
 Andrew Magee, \$18,069.....77-69-72-76-294 plus6
 Andy Dillard, \$18,069.....68-70-79-77-294 plus6
 Dudley Hart, \$13,906.....76-71-71-77-295 plus7
 Brad Bryant, \$13,906.....71-76-75-73-295 plus7
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 Curtis Strange, \$13,906.....67-78-76-74-295 plus7
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 Craig Stadler, \$10,133.....71-72-72-81-296 plus8
 Paul Azinger, \$10,133.....70-75-71-80-296 plus8
 Craig Parry, \$10,133.....73-73-73-77-296 plus8
 Russ Cochran, \$10,133.....73-74-72-77-296 plus8
 Anders Forsbrand, \$10,133.....71-70-77-78-296 plus8

PRIME TIME: Bartels nets 40

Continued from Page 1B
 Ex-Hawkeye Rodell Davis added 20 points for Reebok, while UICCU got 26 points and 9 rebounds from former Davenport High School player and Iowa State Cyclone, Paul Doerrfeld. Reebok captain and former Iowa guard Bart Casey tossed in 13 points for the win.

The other early game matched Hawkeye big men of the past and present, with current Iowa forward Jay Webb battling Iowa's number two all-time scorer, Greg Stokes. Stokes scored 36 to offset Webb's 38 and led Fitzpatrick's to a 113-102 conquest of Hawk-I Feed and Relay.

TRACK TRIALS: Joyner-Kersey qualifies

Continued from Page 1B
 in 48.01 and McClinton Neal in 48.52, the three fastest times in the world this year.

The other world-leading performances were by Michael Conley, with 58 feet, one-quarter inch in

the triple jump, and Joetta Clark with 1:58.47 in the women's 800 meters.

Despite Conley's performance, he did not finish first in the triple jump.

Charlie Simpkins won it with a wind-aided 58-7 1/4, his best jump since 1985. In 1990 and 1991, the oft-injured Simpkins had not even jumped 55 feet.

Kenny Harrison, the 1991 world

champion, failed to make the triple jump team, finishing sixth at 55-11 1/4.

Neither did world record holder Willie Banks, who was eighth at 54-10 1/4.

MAJORS: Wild Clemens suffers 3-2 loss

Continued from Page 1B
 Banks (1-1) walked two, struck out five and took a three-hitter into the seventh.

Twins starters have turned things around in their last turn through the five-man rotation, posting a 1.29 ERA after being at 4.54 through the first 62 games.

Pirates 5, Expos 4
PITTSBURGH — Jeff Robinson pitched scoreless ball for his second straight start and Orlando Merced hit his first homer of the season as the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates avoided a four-game sweep.

Robinson (2-0), released by Texas earlier this month, shut out the Expos on five hits over six innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. Dennis Martinez (7-6) took the loss — his third of the season to Pittsburgh — by giving up five runs and five hits in 3 1/2 innings. Martinez was 9-4 lifetime against the Pirates until this season.

Merced, batting cleanup with Barry Bonds still out with a strained rib cage muscle, hadn't homered since last Sept. 16, a span of 278 days.

Royals 2, Blue Jays 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Appier shut out Toronto on five hits for eight innings Sunday, outdueling Jimmy Key and lead-

ing Kansas City to victory.

Wally Joyner and George Brett stroked RBI singles in the third as the Royals, in last place in the AL West, took two out of three from the AL East leaders.

Astros 2, Dodgers 0
HOUSTON — The Dodgers lost their 10th consecutive game Sunday, matching the club record since moving to Los Angeles in 1958, as Butch Henry and Doug Jones combined on a seven-hitter in Houston's victory.

The last-place Dodgers, who have lost 14 of their last 18 games, also dropped 10 straight in August 1981. The franchise record for consecutive losses is 16, set by the 1944 Brooklyn Dodgers.

Los Angeles scored only one run during the 30 innings of the Astros' three-game sweep, and none in the final 24 innings. The Dodgers are 0-9 on their current road trip, scoring only 17 runs.

Brewers 4, Indians 2
MILWAUKEE — B.J. Surhoff singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers took advantage of shaky fielding by left fielder Thomas Howard for their 14th victory in 20 games.

Giants 1, Padres 0
SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Bass'

one-out single over a drawn-in outfield scored Robby Thompson in the 11th inning.

Padres starter Greg Harris, in his first game since returning from the disabled list, fractured the middle finger on his right hand while attempting to bunt in the third inning. The Padres said he was going back on the DL.

Angels 4, Athletics 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Abbott beat Oakland for the first time in six career decisions and the California Angels stopped the Athletics.

Abbott gave up nine hits in 7 1/2 innings and left after Jose Canseco's two-run homer, his 14th. He struck out four, walked two and was helped by three double plays. Joe Grahe got the final four outs for his third save.

Yankees 8, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Mel Hall hit a pair of two-run homers and Don Mattingly and Charlie Hayes also connected as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles.

The game was played under protest by Baltimore manager Johnny Oates, who contended that New York pitcher Tim Lary was doctoring the baseball in the fifth inning.

A replay showed that Lary put

his glove to his face and seemed to put something in his mouth as the umpires converged on the mound. The umpires found nothing in the glove, and Lary (5-5) stayed in the game.

At the end of the inning, a replay showed Lary reaching into his mouth and apparently taking something out as he walked into the dugout tunnel.

The Orioles also lost catcher Chris Hoiles, who will be out about four weeks with a broken bone in his right wrist. Hoiles was hit by a pitch from Lary in the second inning and left the game in the fourth.

Rangers 3, Red Sox 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Brian Downing's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the sixth inning against a wild Roger Clemens, and the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox for a three-game sweep.

Todd Burns (2-0) overcame a shaky start and gave up two runs on seven hits in 7 1/2 innings. He walked three and struck out four. Jeff Russell got the last five outs for his 19th save.

Clemens (9-5) failed to join the Rangers' Kevin Brown, Seattle's Dave Fleming and Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the most victories in the majors.

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Sports

BOXING

Heavyweight division still lacks excitement

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Larry Holmes is going fishing and boxing fans are wishing — for some excitement in the heavyweight division.

The 43-year-old Holmes got beat by undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield Friday night in what could have been the final episode in the heavyweight nostalgia series.

"I still think the big fight everybody wants to see is Larry Holmes and George Foreman," said the 43-year-old Foreman, who was ringside at Caesars Palace.

Maybe, if there was a title at stake. But a 10-round match between two old fighters to whom the championship is a memory, no longer a dream?

"I think Holyfield can be a champion as long as he wants to be," Holmes said.

Some observers see this statement as a sign of the sorry state of what is supposed to be boxing's glamour division.

Holyfield's victory was a clear one, but it was accomplished without flair and did nothing to increase his popularity.

He has made about \$50 million in four heavyweight title fights, but in three of them it was his opponent who was the attraction — James "Buster" Douglas, Foreman and Holmes.

"I think people are getting frustrated with the performances they're seeing out there," said European heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, who also was at ringside. "Mike Tyson would have beaten them both in the same night."

"I fought a smart fight," said Holyfield, who was cut over the right eye when struck by a Holmes elbow in the sixth round.



Associated Press

Forty-two year old Larry Holmes, right, says Evander Holyfield can be the heavyweight champion for as long as he wants — as long as the titleholder continues to throw punches like these.

TENNIS



Associated Press

The pressure may be catching up to teenage superstar Jennifer Capriati as she pursues a Wimbledon crown. The prestigious Grand Slam tournament begins today.

Capriati not looking like herself recently

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — On a day of uncommon sunshine, the air charged with anticipation for Monday's start of play, Jennifer Capriati seemed oddly distracted and sad.

All around her Sunday, players joked and smiled even as they sweated on the tattered brown practice courts adjacent to Wimbledon's lush lawns.

Jim Courier, the No. 1 men's seed, fresh from his French Open victory, jauntily made his way through the throng of players, agents, coaches and friends on the patio overlooking the Aorangi practice area.

"No river to jump into around here," Courier cracked, recalling his victory plunge into the Yarra River after winning the Australian Open in January. He escaped infection from the Yarra's pollution and has no plans to risk a leap into the filthy Thames, even if he wins the third of the four Grand Slam tournaments.

Courier begins Monday against Markus Zöckle of Germany on Court One, while defending champion Michael Stich of Germany opens on Centre Court against Stefano Pescosolido of Italy.

Monica Seles, the No. 1 women's seed who also is pursuing a Grand Slam by winning the Australian and French, was off having fun playing an exhibition with actor John Forsythe. She follows Courier on Court One against Jenny Byrne of Australia.

In other matches, Jimmy Connors opens his 20th Wimbledon against Mexico's Luis Herrera, and leg-injured three-time champion Boris Becker faces a tough challenge from Italy's Omar Camporese.

Sunday was a last chance to relax or to tune up a bit before the grueling fortnight begins. But in the pit below where Courier laughed with friends, his fellow Floridian, Capriati, looked as if she wanted to be 5,000 miles

away. Across the net, her friend and rival, Mary Joe Fernandez, played with enthusiasm, practicing the volleys she'll need to win on the grass after coming so close to a Grand Slam victory by reaching the Australian final a second time this year.

Capriati lazily lobbed balls from the baseline, showed little interest in approaching the net for volleys, and seemed tentative on charges after slugging back returns. Invariably, she arrived a step late to the ball, as if indecision or a drifting mind had held her back.

Weight doesn't seem to be her problem. She looks 10 pounds lighter than a few months ago, when she appeared to be developing toward the physique of her beefy father rather than her slender mother.

Yet, only two years after Capriati captivated the Centre Court crowd in her Wimbledon debut as a bubbly, precocious 14-year-old, she is filled with doubts about her game. She fled the U.S. Open and the Australian in tears after losses, lost again to Seles in the quarters of the French and didn't bother to play any of the grass tune-up tournaments in England.

Capriati's father and coach, Stefano, stood on the patio, leaning against a railing, and watched his daughter practice.

"People say she's under pressure," he said. "I don't think so. To me, she's just a darling girl. She's still developing, still so young."

But it was she who acknowledged the pressure earlier this year. She always looked serious during her matches, but she used to shrug off losses with a toothy smile much more easily than she does now.

"She should take a break from the game, do something she enjoys," said Carlos Ramirez, who coaches a French player, Catherine Suire, but was watching Capriati closely. "But she can't do that. She has all the contracts, all the commitments, all the pressure. She's the breadwinner in the family."

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HOUSESITTER (PG) 1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

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BATMAN (PG-13) 1:15; 3:45; 7:00; 9:40

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ENCINO MAN (PG) 1:30; 3:45; 6:30; 9:00
BATMAN (PG-13) 1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15
PATRIOT GAMES (R) 1:30; 3:45; 7:00; 9:15

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SISTER ACT (PG) 7:00; 9:15

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0511

ACROSS
1... Nothin' Like
6 Nile menaces
10 Selves, to Freud
14 Ovid or Caesar
15 Stadium in Queens
16 Wet nerd?
17 Absalom, to Jesse
19 Festive
20 Fall blossom
21 Blushed
23 Scottish explorer
24 End: Comb. form
25 H.S.T.'s successor
26 Fosse's 1972 Oscar film
30 Drai!
32 Pie — mode
33 Errand runner
36 Jargon
39 Ear part
41 Streisand film: 1983
43 Pagan god
44 Philippine island
46 Moon goddess
47 Life-force initials
48 Scram!
50 Decked out
53 "Blue?": 1929 song
55 Yield
58 Staff
59 Security folk
61 German sub of W.W. I
64 Movie canine
65 Gramps, to Junior's baby?
68 Sharp
69 Not on time
70 Fit for ducks
71 Misses the mark
72 Ogles
73 Trace

DOWN
1 Buenos Aires is its cap.
2 Dickens character
3 You love, to Ovid
4 TM word or formula
5 Make beloved
6 Kind of tray
7 Plunger's loss
8 Martinique volcano
9 Seat for Roy Rogers
10 Advantage
11 Pop's pop
12 Lubricated
13 Garden tool
18 Causing goose pimples
22 Barkers
26 Phone
27 Lily plant
28 Role for grandma?
29 Far East weight
31 The Greatest
34 Wildebeest
35 Volcano in Sicily
37 "___ of your lip!"
38 Delighted
40 Cousin of et al.
42 Lambaste
45 Every's partner
49 She was Miss Marker
51 Actor Redford
52 Title of reverence to Hebrews
53 Alert
54 Radiation device
56 Put off
57 Mom's kin
60 Makes preserves
62 Neat as ___
63 Zest
66 Nod's significance
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Sports

DIVING TRIALS

Olympic diving team set for Games

Beth Harris
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Matt Scoggin scored seven 10s and Scott Donie overtook Pat Evans on Sunday to earn berths on the platform diving team at the U.S. Olympic trials.

Scoggin and Donie will join Ellen Owen and Mary Ellen Clark on the platform team at the Barcelona Olympics. Julie Ovenhouse, Karen LaFace, Mark Lenzi and Kent Ferguson qualified for the Olympic springboard team.

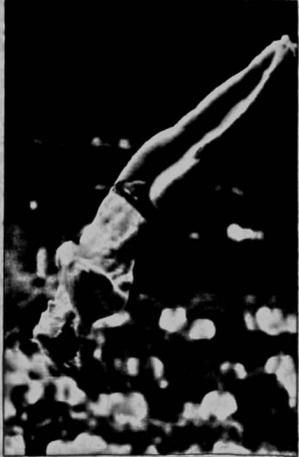
The average age of this year's Olympians is 26.3 years, making it the oldest American diving team since records first were kept in the 1920s.

It's also the first team since 1948 not to include a returning Olympian.

"They've all been to big meets," U.S. Olympic coach Dick Kimball said. "It doesn't have the impact it did in the old days when we only had a big meet every four years."

Scoggin dominated the men's platform, carrying a 64-point lead into Sunday's finals. He received five perfect 10s and two 9.5s for an inward 3 1/2 somersault with a 3.2 degree of difficulty on his next-to-last dive.

Scoggin, at 28 the oldest men's platform diver, made his first Olympic team in three attempts. The Austin, Texas, resident finished 14th at the



Kent Ferguson

1984 trials and fifth at the '88 trials. "Everyone knows I've had my fair share of very disappointing moments," Scoggin said. "You put them all together and they were all worth it because of today."

Scoggin's sixth dive, a reverse 2 1/2 somersault with a 2.7 degree of difficulty, received two 10s and five 9.5s.



Mary Ellen Clark

He received eight 10s in Saturday's preliminaries.

"I haven't had many 10s in a two-day contest ever," he said.

Evans, also competing in his third Olympic trials, started off with 10s on three of his first four dives. Donie remained consistent with marks ranging from 8.5s to 9.0s.

NHL



Eric Lindros

Rangers, Flyers want Lindros

Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

MONTREAL — Will Eric Lindros play for the New York Rangers or Philadelphia Flyers? An NHL arbitrator will answer that question.

Larry Bertuzzi, a Toronto lawyer, suddenly became the focus of attention when the league announced he would arbitrate the confusing case that has become the biggest story at the NHL Congress.

The Lindros story got even stranger Saturday when he was literally traded twice by the Quebec Nordiques.

According to league and team sources, the Flyers and Nordiques reached a verbal agreement on a Lindros trade before the NHL draft on Saturday. Then Quebec turned to the Rangers, who sweetened their offer after hearing the Flyers package.

The outraged Flyers dumped the matter in the lap of outgoing NHL president John Ziegler and legal counsel Gil Stein, who in turn convinced the three teams to accept arbitration to solve the issue.

The parties agreed on the selection of Bertuzzi, a partner in a Toronto law firm who has 20 years of experience in arbitration, negotiations and other dispute settlement areas.

In a news conference on Sunday, Stein said that the arbitration proceedings had already started with Bertuzzi setting up "ground rules" for the teams.

However, Stein said the official arbitration process would not start until late Monday afternoon, after the completion of the board of governors meetings.

He said if things went according to schedule, a ruling in the Lindros case could be handed down within several days.

Bertuzzi, who currently represents the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, has represented the NHL since 1985 in the league's relations with its game officials and their association. He served as chief spokesman during the league's 1985 and 1988 collective bargaining negotiations with the officials.

He has been counsel and chief spokesman for various bargaining organizations in the brewing, transportation and other industries.

In an earlier news conference, NHL spokesman Bill Wilkerson said that Bertuzzi's decision "would be binding."

"There was a sense of urgency about this," Wilkerson said, "a strong consensus that (a single arbitrator) was the way to go in this case."

Representing the Rangers were chairman of the board Stanley Jaffe, general manager Neal Smith and attorney Kevin Billett. On the Flyers' side were owner Jay Snyder, vice president Ron Ryan, general manager Russ Farwell and attorney Phil Weinberg.

Details of the two trades were not available. But the Flyers reportedly had been offering Ron Hextall, Mike Ricci, Steve Duchesne, two first-round draft picks and \$15 million. The Rangers reportedly offered Tony Amonte, James Patrick, Doug Weight, Alexei Kovalev, John Vanbiesbrouck and \$20 million.

Rick Curran, Lindros' agent, said the player didn't favor either New York or Philadelphia.

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1982 Toyota Corolla 4.5-speed. A/C, PS, PB, cruise/tilt, 4-speaker stereo. Excellent. 338-5302.

1982 Nissan Stanza. 74,000 miles, auto, air, Sharp. \$1750. 337-2049.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 2 Eastside one bedroom apartments. Available for fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

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Sports

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

National pastime draws Ripken family together



Cal Ripken Jr., left, Cal Sr., and Bill Ripken are only the third related trio to be in uniform for the same Major League team simultaneously.

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball, the very thing that bonds Cal Ripken Jr. and his father, once threatened to pull them apart.

"I resented baseball for taking away my father," said Ripken, the stellar shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles. "Baseball didn't allow him to spend much time with me when I was growing up."

These days, when Ripken shows up at the clubhouse he is joined by his father Cal Sr., the Orioles' third base coach, and brother Bill, who plays second base.

On average, the three spend eight hours a day together. A couple of decades ago, Cal Sr. was a minor league manager who usually left the house around noon and didn't return until long after the rest of the family had gone to bed.

"When I played Little League baseball, all the fathers would come to the game and it would be my mom watching me," said Cal Jr., 31. "In most cases, my mom was more knowledgeable about baseball than those dads were. But there was still something about not having your father there that was different, in a bad way."

It didn't get much better during the winter, when Cal Sr. had to work odd jobs because baseball didn't pay him enough to support a family of six. That left the responsibility of raising the children to Vi Ripken.

"Let's put it this way: I didn't find it all that difficult or unusual," Vi

said. "You just do it and you don't think about it. It was just as if their father was a truck driver — he was away from home a lot, and you just had to live with it."

But there were times when the boys, particularly Cal, needed their dad around.

"Cal was one of those little boys who liked to be with his father," Vi said. "As soon as he got old enough, and we could trust him to be OK alone, then (his father) took him to the ballgames. He loved it, too. I guess he just got tired of hanging around Mom."

During the early 1970s, when Cal Sr. was the manager of an AA team in Asheville, N.C., Cal Jr. and Bill regularly joined him at the ballpark.

"It was an opportunity a lot of other kids didn't have," Bill said.

Cal Sr., 56, eventually became the Orioles' bullpen coach, then took over at third base in June 1977. Cal Jr. was Baltimore's second-round pick in the June 1978 draft and joined the Orioles in 1981. Bill was chosen in the 11th round of the 1982 draft, becoming a full-fledged member of the team in 1987.

That year, Cal Sr. became the first father ever to manage two sons simultaneously during the regular season. Even though he got fired during the Orioles' 0-21 start at the outset of the 1988 season, Cal Sr. and his sons are still only the third trio from the same family to be in uniform at the same time for the same major league team.

Now they spend virtually every

day together from February to October, making up for those lost days when Cal Sr. was on the road.

"It is ironic, that now I see my father much more than most people my age see their father," Bill, 27, said. "I guess things have a way of balancing out."

During the winter, Cal and Bill work out together on a regular basis. Cal Sr. and Vi occasionally drop by Cal's house to play with

their 2-year-old granddaughter.

In the summer, Cal Sr. and his two boys have a business-type relationship. When Cal or Bill step out of the batter's box to get a sign, they see their third-base coach — not their father.

"Some of the neatness and excitement of being together on the same team has worn off a little bit," Cal Jr. said. "We've done it for so long that it seems normal, almost ordinary."

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NCAA

Equity a problem for NU, Ill.

Stan Miller
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The two Big Ten schools in Illinois have two of the widest gaps between men and women in the conference, and neither is quite sure what to do about it.

The University of Illinois and Northwestern University must tell the Big Ten within a year how they plan to make women 40 percent of all athletes by 1997.

A 20-year-old federal law, Title IX, requires that female athletes be afforded the same benefits, opportunities and treatment as male athletes. But the Big Ten is the first major conference to impose its own requirements.

At the University of Illinois, 74.9 percent of the athletes in the 1991-92 school year were men and 25.1 percent were women, the widest disparity in the conference. "Short of adding sports, which is a consideration, we can't do anything more with (current programs) because they're already at full scholarship aid," said Karol Kahrs, associate director of athletics.

"But even if you offered everything in the book, there's no way to get financial or participation levels up where they should be because of football. I don't think you need to dismantle football, but I do think you need to make some adjustments, not just to football but to other men's sports."

At Northwestern, 70.4 percent of athletes were men and 29.6 percent were women.

"Nobody wants to cut programs or deny youngsters the opportunity to participate. We don't want to see any men's sports cut. Our goal would be to reach the objective without taking an axe to anything," said Northwestern Athletic Director Bruce Corrie.

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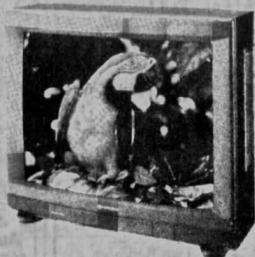
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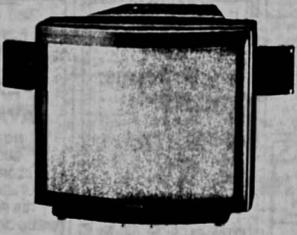
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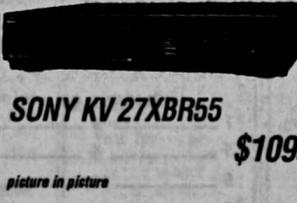
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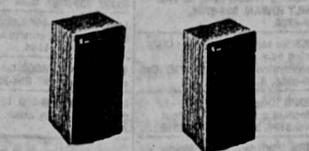


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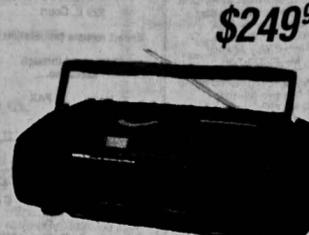
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TUESDAY

News

LOCAL

Brody home posthumously

A UI researcher known for his work on the association was hospitalized last weekend at the Heart Association.

The late AUI researcher was one of the highest honorees at the annual meeting of the association, selected for his contributions to the programs and medicine.

NATIONAL

Tyson victory lawsuit

INDIANAPOLIS — A woman who filed a lawsuit claiming that her husband's lawyer had defamed her reputation and caused her emotional distress.

The suit filed by Desiree W. Tyson against her husband's lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, was filed in federal court in Indianapolis.

New AIDS cases

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration today approved the first use of a drug to help people with AIDS.

The drug, zalcitabine, is used to help people with AIDS who have lost their ability to fight off infections and who show signs of deterioration.

The drug was approved by the FDA under the brand name Zalcitabine.

Alcohol-related drop

WASHINGTON — Fatalities related to alcohol dropped nearly 10 percent in 1990 to 1991, according to a report released by the government.

The 9.9 percent drop was the largest ever recorded since 1970, according to the report.

INTERNATIONAL

Ramos deprotesters

MANILA, Philippines — A former congressman claimed to be the next president of the Philippines, but he was attacked by protesters who urged a boycott of his campaign.

One protester was killed in the violence, and scores were injured. The police said there were no reports of deaths.

Ramos, a 64-year-old graduate of the University of the Philippines, was the first to claim the presidency since Ferdinand Marcos was ousted in 1986.

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