

The Daily Iowan

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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

256



Inside today's DI: A look at the newly-crowned champions from the Wimbledon grass courts. See story Page 12.

SCOPE wants Kinnick for concerts

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Many UI students and local residents who remember the 1987 sellout U2 concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be traveling to Ames in early September to see them again. Because of the size and spectacle of the "Zoo-TV Outside Broadcast" tour that will be hitting the road this fall, U2 has been singling out football stadiums and larger venues to accommodate their video screens and new music.

The UI football team will also be playing to large crowds this fall, with the venue of Kinnick Stadium as the backdrop for their

performances. As many local businesses will attest, home football games generate sizable revenues for both Iowa City and the UI, and are heavily relied upon to fill the gap that sluggish summer months create in local businesses' bank accounts.

Until recently, the notion of allowing rock concerts in Kinnick Stadium had been passed off by both the UI Department of Athletics and leaders of the Student Commission on Programming Entertainment as unrealistic and potentially devastating for both the natural grass turf and local residents' eardrums.

However, with SCOPE, the UI Student Association, and just about every other

appendage of the UI feeling strangled by increasingly severe budget slashes, major rock concerts in Kinnick are becoming a more and more approachable and attractive method of raising a lot of cash.

"We're concerned, but not avidly opposed to the idea," said Del Gehrke, UI athletic facilities manager. "It's only used six times a year, so it might as well be put to good use."

SCOPE was entrenched in negotiations to pick up a date on the current Guns N' Roses-Metallica stadium tour earlier this year, but was forced to decline after the UI athletic department expressed apprehension at scheduling a show so close

to the Iowa-Miami home football game.

While the concert would have taken place some three weeks before the game, officials felt the potential turf damage could be devastating.

SCOPE also missed out on the option for U2.

"It's understandable, but frustrating," said Jen Smith, director of SCOPE. "All of SCOPE's and UISA's debts would have been cleared."

Smith said Phillip Jones, UI dean of students, was "very supportive" of the idea to have the rock concert in Kinnick, and that SCOPE was working very closely with

See KINNICK, Page 8

NewsBriefs

STATE

Sting operation nets 69

DAVENPORT (AP) — Davenport police arrested 69 people during a two-day drug sweep, dubbed "Operation Turnaround."

The sting, which ended Friday, was aimed at the demand side rather than the supply side of the business, authorities said. It involved undercover police officers posing as drug dealers.

"Considering the fact that arrests were not our primary concern — getting the streets clean was — the number of people we got off the street was beyond our expectations completely," Assistant Scott County Attorney Realf Ottesen said late Friday.

The five Scott County law enforcement agencies that make up the Scott County Drug Task Force launched their effort Thursday, issuing 20 arrest warrants and apprehending many of the suspected drug dealers.

Undercover officers pretending to be drug dealers then sold "rocks" of microwaved coffee creamer, which were substituted for crack cocaine.

NATIONAL

Two Iowa men begin journey in boat powered by soybean oil

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a boat powered by soybean oil, an Iowa man and his 12-year-old son embarked on a round-the-world voyage to promote the oil as an alternative to diesel fuel.

Makers of SoyDiesel said it is a clean-burning fuel processed from the vegetable oil and can be used as a direct replacement for diesel.

"With this, you just pour it in your tank and off you go. You can't tell the difference, but the world knows the difference," said Bryan Peterson, who will use the fuel for his 2½ year sea voyage.

SoyDiesel can be poured directly into a diesel vehicle without any engine conversions while the vehicle's performance remains unchanged.

INTERNATIONAL

Ecuadorians pick conservative president

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Voters elected Sixto Duran as president Sunday, choosing the Boston-born former mayor of Quito to succeed Ecuador's leftist president and bring on free-market reform.

The conservative Duran, an architect, will replace President Rodrigo Borja, who was constitutionally prohibited from a second term. Borja is one of Latin America's few remaining defenders of heavy state control of the economy.

After the results were announced, Duran's supporters poured into the streets in horn-blowing victory caravans.

Exit polls by a network of broadcasters and national newspapers gave the 20-year-old Duran 56.4 percent of the votes to 43.6 percent for Jaime Nebot, 45, a former state governor from Guayaquil.

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Spectacular spectacle

Thousands gathered near City Park Saturday night to watch the Fourth of July fireworks display.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

BUDGET

New report reverses old recommendations

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

The UI may need to make some cuts in light of the new state budget passed June 26, but those cuts should not include the School of Library and Information Science or Bachelor of Arts program in the School of Social Work, according to a report released by the UI Strategic Planning Steering Group.

The report, which will be presented at the July 15 Iowa state Board of Regents meeting, is the product of a review committee that has been looking at the two programs since December 1991.

In September 1991, the Steering Group recommended cutting the two programs. The new report contradicts that recommendation.

In a June 11 letter to Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, noted that the School of Library and Information Science "is a vital resource for the state of Iowa and indeed for the entire upper Midwest."

Loewenberg went on to say that "closing the School of Library Information would severely damage a profession central to the education of the citizens of Iowa and indeed of the region."

In a separate letter to Carl Orgren, director of the School of Library

and Information Science, also dated June 11, Loewenberg wrote that the school "should have more visibility on campus and should identify more courses in other departments that are well related to the curricular needs of its students."

In its recommendation to retain the bachelor's degree program in social work, the Steering Group cited "strong applicant demand for the program, its role in the education of women and members of minority groups, and in the provision of diversity course work in the College of Liberal Arts."

Also cited in the report was the impact of the volunteer services students in the program provide to local social service industries.

While the Steering Group recommended retention of the bachelor's degree in social work, it also recommended a reduction of that program in order to provide more faculty resources to the master's program in social work.

The Steering Group said it recommended the shift in resources because the UI master's program in social work, unlike the bachelor's program, is the only one of its kind in the state.

The recommendations made by the Steering Group must now be approved by the Regents at their July 15 meeting.

UI employees' 6% raise awaits Regents' approval

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Non-union UI employees may receive a 6 percent raise as early as Aug. 1 if a new university salary policy is approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents later this month.

The policy, which was drawn up by UI administrators on July 1, comes in the wake of a state budget agreement whereby state union employees are to receive a 9 percent pay increase and all non-union state employees are to receive a 7.5 percent increase.

The discrepancy between the state-approved 7.5 percent pay raise and the 6 percent raise for UI employees is due to a lack of state funding for the pay raises.

According to UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes, the state generally funds part of the pay raise while the UI is left to fund the rest of the increase.

For the proposed 7.5 percent raise, Rhodes said, the UI has been allocated enough state funding to give non-union UI employees a 6.5 percent raise. The UI plans to retain 0.5 percent of this allocation

in a central fund for supplements to recognize faculty promotions and to address salary equity and compression problems.

While in past years the UI has been able to make up the difference between the amount the state has appropriated and the amount employees are supposed to receive, Rhodes said the UI will be unable to do so this year.

"We would really like to, but we just can't," she said. "Things are very tight."

In a letter to UI deans, department executive officers, and administrative officers co-authored by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan and Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small, the allocation of merit and equity raises from 0.5 percent retained from the state appropriation is outlined.

The letter stresses that heads of UI colleges first look at achieving equity in pay based on gender, ethnicity, or level of responsibility. Next, pay raises should be allotted on the basis of merit, with an emphasis on effective teaching,

See PAY RAISE, Page 8

WARSAW

'America shares dream,' Bush assures Poles

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Bush told tens of thousands of cheering Poles on Sunday that "reaching your dreams will be difficult," but he urged them to persevere in the economic and political reforms that have transformed their nation.

"Make no mistake, the path you have chosen is the right path," Bush declared to an overflow crowd in the 350-year-old Castle Square.

Bush backed his message of hope with a proposal to convert a \$1 billion fund that has helped stabilize Poland's currency to such new uses as establishing a modern banking system. But Poland first would have to meet reforms demanded by the International Monetary Fund.

A \$200 million U.S. grant made in 1989 but not yet used would be carried over, and Britain, France, Germany, Canada and other nations would provide the rest in grants or loans.

So far, the United States has provided Poland with about \$4 billion in assistance, including \$2.6 billion in debt forgiveness.

The president said he would take the proposal to the seven-nation economic summit in Munich, Germany, where he traveled after his brief, symbolic Polish visit. Bush also announced a \$10 million housing-assistance package to implement previously announced programs.

Behind the public harmony, there was some presidential displeasure

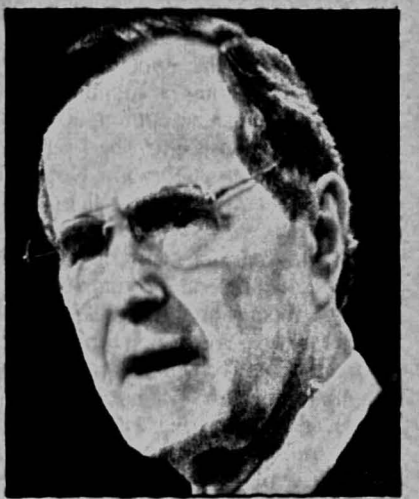
about the trade advantages Poland is giving the European Community.

Imports from the 12 European countries enter Poland with no tariffs, or very small ones, while American imports carry duties of 10 percent to 25 percent.

Marlin Fitzwater, the presidential spokesman, said Bush was "very tough" with Walesa in a private meeting.

"Poland has cut a special deal with the EC and it puts the United

See POLAND, Page 8



President George Bush

Features

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR . . .

Journeying from fear to utter bliss at 180 mph

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

When you jump out of an airplane at 9,500 feet, strange thoughts wander through your head as you plummet 180 miles per hour to the Earth. In my case I thought, "Did I just jump out of an airplane, or did I just slip and fall off the wing?"

Two hours later it's still a bit vague.

My foray into skydiving began Sunday morning at the Washington, Iowa, Municipal Airport in the hangar of Paradise Skydivers Inc. The neon-jumpsuited troupe consists of a half-dozen extremely friendly, probably insane individuals.

My phone contact and jump instructor, Jay Speckeen, arrived at the hangar around 9 a.m. in a borrowed car. He explained that instead of driving to a party the night before like a normal person would, he had instead used a plane and parachute for transportation.

Jay uses what is called the tandem skydiving method for beginners. In tandem skydiving, a novice is attached through an intricate set of buckles and harnesses to the instructor, on whose back is the all-important parachute. Novice and instructor then jump out of the plane, free fall for 30 seconds or so while screaming deliriously, pull open the parachute and float down to the ground. Jay told me he has made over 1,400 jumps so I figured it was pretty safe to go with him, since we'd be attached and I could drag him down with me if anything went wrong.

After signing five pages of waivers that basically said I wouldn't sue anyone posthumously, we were ready to go.

Accompanying us for the ride up and down was the cameraman for Paradise Skydivers, Dave Wyss. The night before, Dave had parachuted into John O'Donnell Stadium in Davenport for the Mississippi Valley Blues Fest while wearing a video camera on his head. On Sunday, I was pleased to see that he had two cameras on his head. Also in the plane for the jump were Andy, the *DI* camera guy, and our pilot.

Paradise Skydivers use a colorful, single-engine plane with a small



Special to the Daily Iowan
DI reporter Eric Detwiler and skydiving instructor Jay Speckeen in free fall at 9,500 feet.

platform over the wheel so you can put your feet on something as you step out of the plane. It took about 20 minutes to get to a jumping height of around 10,000 feet, during which time I discovered Iowa really is flat.

Ten thousand feet is incredibly high when you open up the airplane door and step outside. What were once cows, cornfields and gravel roads look like a very large green-and-brown splotch a few thousand feet below.

Just as we practiced on the ground, Dave scampered out on the wing first while I crouched in the doorway of the plane with Jay behind me. When I put my foot out on the wheel platform, I looked at Dave on the wing, I looked at the

ground, and then we were gone. To say it all happened very fast is trite. Free fall is plummeting 5,000 feet in 30 seconds at 180 mph. My first sensation was fear while Jay and I ungracefully did two flips. Once we straightened out, I looked around and it was like flying.

Free fall is a concept that defies any real explanation. You're just falling at mind-boggling speeds with nothing to catch you. Before I jumped, I asked Jay and Dave what it was like and they couldn't explain it to me, and I can't really explain it either.

Thirty seconds later at 5,000 feet, Jay was tapping me on the side to tell me to pull the cord. My only thought was, "Damn. Do I

really have to?" Of course I really had to, but I didn't want to. It was too much of a rush and it was incredibly hard to let go.

Floating down after the chute opened up was nearly as good as the free fall. Drifting the 4,000 feet to the ground took seven minutes, during which we did spins and practice landings. When we finally did land it was like stepping down a stair.

Skydiving is not for the timid, sane, or nervous but it is the biggest rush currently legal. If I had it to do over again, I would have waited longer before pulling the cord.

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AFFORDABLE HARDWARE

Falling computer prices make systems attainable

James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

People sick and tired of waiting for a computer at a cluster may want to check out the latest personal computer and Macintosh prices.

Due to technological advances in the industry and price cutting at the top, local computer stores have noticed lower prices on many of their systems.

Recently, prices of IBM clones and Macintosh systems have dropped significantly — as much as \$500 in some cases. Electronics Cave salesperson Chuck Bogh said the trend will only continue.

"There's probably not much of an end in sight," Bogh said. "It's just something that is going to continue to go as the technology becomes less and less expensive."

According to Bogh and Electronics Cave owner Ray Novick, the latest price drop in the IBM and IBM clone market is due to competition in the industry. Area stores dropped prices in order to compete and companies like Intell dropped

the price on the processors in order to corner the market.

Intell's latest action was to slash the cost of their 486SX processor, and it wasn't long before area businesses dropped 486SX prices as well.

"What usually happens is whenever they come out with something new — the new best thing on the block — everything else goes down," said Zev Sunleaf, senior product specialist at Best Buy. IBM products aren't alone in the price shrink. According to Bruce Bahnsen, a student consultant in the UI's PC demo area, the "lower-end" Macintosh computer prices have dropped by as much as \$400 in the last three months.

In the not-too-distant past, a Macintosh system cost over \$3,000. Now, Bahnsen said, a customer can take home an entire system for under \$1,500.

"Stuff is getting cheaper, like memory, and processors," he said. "The competitors are trying to get a bigger share of the market."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Computer prices have taken a plunge in the last three months. Corey Day, a Best Buy computer specialist, works at a computer whose price has seen a large drop — a 486SX IBM compatible.

With many products, as the prices drop, the system offers less. The cheaper computer could offer less random access memory or a smaller hard drive. Both Bogh and Sunleaf said that isn't true with the computers.

"The speed is increasing for the same price; you are getting a lot more memory for the same price and more software for the same price," Sunleaf said.

Bogh and Novick agreed that the prices will continue to drop and said most customers buy when they need a computer rather than waiting, possibly indefinitely, for

the lowest price. "If you need a computer, you have to buy a computer," Bogh said. "What do they want it to do? Granted, a computer two years down the road might be able to do more, but if all I'm doing is playing games and doing word processing, it may not be doing it any faster or any better."

Bogh added that more and more people are finding computers a bigger help in their lives.

"A computer may still be a luxury but in a few years it may almost be a necessity," he said.

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 15

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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 the Metro editor, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily

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Metro & Iowa

UI COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Source of rare eye disorder identified

Kelly Hassenstab
The Daily Iowan

Researchers at the UI College of Medicine have identified the chromosome linked to Best's disease, a rare genetic eye disorder. Their findings may lead to identifying the cause of the most common cause of blindness in older people. The researchers mapped Best's disease to a specific chromosome, which will allow them to try to isolate the responsible gene in order to learn how it works. Best's disease is a rare disorder, occurring in 1 in every 100,000 persons. It primarily affects the

macula, or the central part of the retina, causing a lack of focus and sometimes resulting in total blindness.

"... About 50 percent of the people afflicted with Best's will pass it along to their offspring."

Val Sheffield,
UI professor

Age-related macular degeneration, the most common cause of legal blindness in older people, is clinically similar to Best's disease.

"It's a dominant disorder, which means that about 50 percent of the people afflicted with Best's will pass it along to their offspring," said Dr. Val Sheffield, UI assistant professor of pediatrics and medical genetics.

Sheffield and Dr. Edwin Stone, UI professor of ophthalmology, studied a 57-member, five-generation family affected by Best's disease. "Age-related macular degeneration causes loss of vision late in life, so there usually aren't enough affected family members to do this type of research," Sheffield said. "This was a pretty unique study."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Jazz fest — The Susie Miget Quartet from Des Moines performs for local aficionados Saturday afternoon at the second annual Iowa City Jazz Festival.

NUCLEAR POWER

Spill scare shuts down Neb. plant

Carol Zuegner
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Omaha Public Power District officials continued to investigate Sunday why thousands of gallons of reactor coolant spilled inside the Fort Calhoun nuclear power plant.

The overflow of up to 40,000 gallons into the basement sump of the containment building early Saturday posed no health risk to the public or employees, OPPD officials said.

But the spill did trigger an alert, the second level on a four-step series of emergency classifications.

The power plant, located 12 miles north of Omaha near the Missouri River, was shut down while the investigation continued. A seven-member team from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission arrived Saturday to begin a separate probe, said OPPD spokesman Mark Gautier.

The failure of an inverter that provides electricity to the power plant's instruments caused the

plant's turbine and reactor to shut down about 11:35 p.m. Friday.

When the reactor shut down, a safety relief valve opened and stayed open, causing reactor coolant to flow into a 5,000-gallon holding tank. That tank overflowed, spilling the water on the floor of the containment building's basement, said William Jones, OPPD senior vice president of nuclear affairs.

Operators declared the alert when the flow of water reached 40 gallons per minute, at 11:55 p.m. Friday. The alert ended at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Ellen Gordon, the Iowa Emergency Management administrator, said this was the first alert declared for any of the four nuclear power plants in or near Iowa, which includes Iowa's only nuclear plant, the Duane Arnold Energy Station near Palo. The others are in Brownsville, Neb., and Corbova, Ill.

Gautier said the initial inspection of the safety valve that became stuck did not reveal problems.

"It appears now that they'll have to look into the valve and find out whether there's anything mechanically wrong," he said.

The officials also are studying the inverter and why it failed, he said.

"We're much more optimistic today about returning the plant to service soon," Gautier said Sunday, but he said he didn't know when that would be.

On Saturday, Jones said the water that spilled was not very radioactive. It will be pumped into storage tanks and processed to remove radioactivity and impurities.

OPPD officials said two other power plants will provide electricity to the utility's more than 250,000 customers.

The Fort Calhoun plant is the utility's only nuclear plant.

The pressurized water reactor went into commercial operation in 1973. It provides 492 megawatts of electricity, about 40 percent of OPPD's power. The 40-year license for the reactor expires in 2008.

LOCAL NEWS

DVIP counselor pleads guilty

The perjury charge, a felony, was dropped during a plea bargain.

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Beth George, a counselor for the Domestic Violence Intervention Project, pleaded guilty on Thursday in Johnson County Court to falsifying records in accordance with a plea bargain.

George, 37, was arrested in March for falsifying records and perjury, for signing a fictitious name, birthdate and Social Security number to obtain an Iowa driver's license.

The charge of perjury, which is a Class D felony, was dropped during the plea bargaining process.

Falsifying records is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of two years in prison, or a \$5,000 fine, or both. Sentencing will take place Sept. 18. The case attracted attention in

February when a fellow employee at the DVIP publicized allegations that the local shelter was assisting in concealing George, who was wanted by federal authorities for the charge of interstate flight from

children have since been returned to their father.

Supporters of George, many from the DVIP and the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, were present at the hearing and gave statements about the predicament battered women in Iowa face under the current justice system.

"What this case points out is the need for a justice system that recognizes the needs of battered women," said Angie Obermiller, county coordinator for the DVIP. "No woman should be faced with the decision of obeying a judge or fleeing with her children."

Henrietta Logan, director of the DVIP, expressed thanks to the community for the "outpouring of support" since the George case began.

Logan also emphasized the important issue of overcrowding in domestic abuse shelters, and announced that the DVIP will soon begin a fund-raising campaign for a new shelter.

"No woman should be faced with the decision of obeying a judge or fleeing with her children."

Angie Obermiller

prosecution. George continues to work as an employee of the DVIP.

George took her two children from Arkansas, where their father, Jess George, had been granted custody after the couple's divorce was finalized in November 1988. The

RIVERBOATS

Diamond, Emerald Ladies bid fond farewell to Iowa

Greg Smith
Associated Press

BETTENDORF, Iowa — The Diamond Lady floating casino and her sister ship played their calliope and offered riverboat gambling one last time in Iowa Sunday before weighing anchor for a more lucrative market in Mississippi.

Crew and passengers, some from as far away as Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., said they would miss the 600-passenger Diamond Lady. Further south, in Fort Madison, there were similar sentiments about the Emerald Lady.

Alice Briggs was a little more spirited, though. Briggs, who worked her last day in the galley of the Emerald Lady, wore a T-shirt that said, "Farewell Emerald Lady (Don't let the locks hit you in the paddlewheel)."

About 25 co-workers signed their names and wrote messages on the shirt, which Briggs said were sold in Keokuk.

"Today is my last day, why not wear it?" Briggs said. "I'm disappointed. I expected this to last a lot longer."

She said she and other employees on the two boats were promised \$50 bonuses for showing up on the last day.

Otherwise, it appeared to be business as usual for the boats, which were expected to leave for Biloxi, Miss., as early as Monday. That also is the day when a federal judge in Des Moines is expected to rule whether the Emerald Lady is in debt to the city of Fort Madison.

The judge clamped an "arrest" on the boat, preventing it from leaving the state prior to his decision.

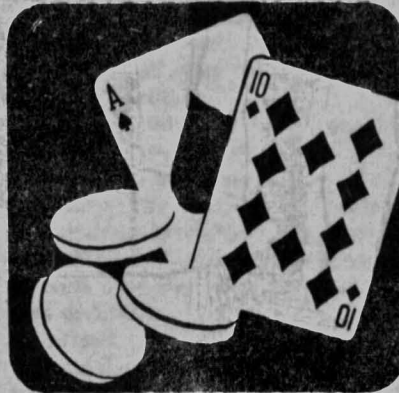
In Bettendorf, employees said they would miss working aboard the Diamond Lady.

"It's sad. We were all like family," said Hud of East Moline, Ill., a casino dealer on the Diamond Lady.

Another employee, Paul Ridgeway of LeClaire, agreed.

"I wish it wouldn't leave. I enjoyed working with the people here. When one of us had a problem, somebody else helped out. It was all a team thing. It wasn't every man for himself," said Ridgeway, a janitor aboard the boat.

The Diamond Lady was one of three Iowa vessels to launch the nation's first riverboat gambling venture on April 1, 1991. The other two — the President, whose home port is Davenport, and the



Dubuque Casino Belle — have been joined by the Mississippi Belle II as Iowa's remaining floating casinos after Sunday.

The Emerald Lady, which also served Keokuk and Burlington, was launched later in 1991. It was embroiled in a lawsuit last week when Fort Madison claimed the boat owners had to honor a seven-year contract before leaving town. The contract requires the boat to pay docking fees of \$55,000 a year. Boat owners said in a court appearance Friday that they didn't owe a thing.

Civic officials in Mississippi River communities figured the floating casinos to be economic linchpins. However, owner Bernard Goldstein unexpectedly announced May 27 that he was moving the boats out of Iowa after they lost millions of dollars their first year.

With Iowa's betting limits — \$5 per play and a \$200 loss limit — Goldstein said his company could not compete with unlimited gambling offered by Illinois floating casinos and the burgeoning Indian gambling casinos.

The loss of the boats not only hurts local economies, it also leaves hundreds of people — 400 aboard the Diamond Lady and 300 on the Emerald Lady — out of work. Some of the passengers who filed aboard the Bettendorf boat said they wanted to be part of history.

"I was just telling my wife, 'Let's go aboard for its last cruise. It's historic. It's something to tell our grandkids' grandkids,'" said George Noonan of Chicago, who brought his family of six.

Naty Esquivel of Bettendorf was a passenger on the Diamond Lady's inaugural day and decided to board it once more.

"I will miss it. There are other boats in the area, but for the people of Bettendorf it will be a great loss — both to businesses and for employees," she said.

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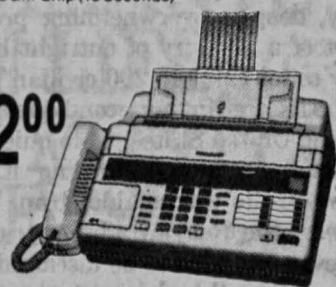


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- Selectable ANNOUNCE/1MIN/VOX recording times
- Voice times/day stamp
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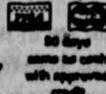
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Viewpoints

IRANIAN AIRBUS

Not just another Fourth of July

It happened on another Fourth of July weekend, four years ago. On that weekend the USS Vincennes brought down an Iranian Airbus. The Vincennes had, according to Pentagon reports, gone to the aid of the Liberian tanker Stoval, which was reportedly under attack by Iranian gunboats. The problem: The Stoval exists in no registry and has never been located; and in the Navy's official account of the incident to Congress there was no mention that such a distress call had ever been received.

The U.S. version of what happened that day includes insistence upon the point that the Vincennes had been engaged by Iranian gunboats in international waters. The navigator aboard the Vincennes said in a videotaped interview, however, that it was common knowledge that the warship had passed into Iranian territorial waters and that fact had been announced on the bridge; a videotape shot on board the bridge of the Vincennes confirms that the navigator announced the vessel's passing into Iranian waters and was acknowledged several times. That videotape footage was shot prior to, during and after the Iranian aircraft had been destroyed by the Vincennes' missile.

According to a report by The Associated Press, Adm. William Crowe was quoted as saying that the presence of the Vincennes in Iranian waters was "sort of irrelevant." This is a difficult argument to rationalize: Foreign warships entering another country's territorial waters unannounced would generally be viewed as potentially hostile and a defensive reaction to the intrusion would not only make sense but would be expected. This stands in complete contradiction to Crowe's idea that the warship's presence could ever have been thought to have been irrelevant. An armed exchange in international waters might have been unprovoked; an armed response to the invasion of a sovereign nation's territorial waters would simply be business as usual.

The Iranian Airbus was reported to have been closing on a direct course for the Vincennes at a rate of 450 knots, its altitude decreasing as it approached, while commercial flights travel to their cruising altitudes with increasing altitude from their point of takeoff. The Iranian jetliner was still climbing when the U.S. missile struck, and its top possible speed was 385 knots, making it virtually impossible to have achieved 450 knots at all.

Adm. Crowe, during a press briefing at the Pentagon, stated that the aircraft had been well outside the commercial air corridor. In reality, according to taped information retrieved from the Vincennes' own Aegis radar, the Iranian flight was well within the commercial air corridor.

Adm. Crowe also reported that the Airbus headed directly toward the Vincennes. In fact — again according to the Vincennes' Aegis radar tape — the aircraft was turning slowly away from the Vincennes when it was fired upon.

The Pentagon further stated that the "suspect aircraft" had made electronic emissions suggesting it was an F-14 fighter. Again from the Vincennes Aegis radar tape, we find that the only electronic emission from the aircraft was its correct transponder signal, identifying it as a commercial aircraft.

So how was it possible for the crew of the Vincennes to have been so completely wrong, when even the Vincennes own radar logs show plainly what was going on? And what the hell were we doing, knowingly heading into Iranian territorial waters, responding to no distress signal, in an action guaranteed to provoke Iran into responding?

The answer to the first question may not ever be revealed — the State Department is still sticking to its original version of the story, despite overwhelming proof of that story being nothing short of a tapestry of outright lies. This time out, the resulting body count came to 290 civilian passengers.

The answer to the second question, interestingly enough, is that we, the United States, were quietly allied with Saddam Hussein's government, quietly arming it, quietly pushing for an Iraqi victory in its war against Iran. This alliance was maintained in secrecy; the Reagan administration's connection with Iraq was not ever intended to be disclosed to the public.

And what this demonstrates plainly, at the very least, is yet another instance of our government lying to us, refusing to tell the truth even when the proof against its claim is laid out before both us and it in a public forum. Even in the face of undeniable evidence, our government still clings to embarrassingly obvious non-truths, rather than come clean and face the public.

John Lyons
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

IOWA ERA

To the Editor:

Once again the opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment — in this case, the Students Opposed to the ERA — are turning to distortion rather than truth. The Equal Rights Amendment states:

"All men and women are, by nature, free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights — among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness. Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law."

Nowhere does this amendment say anything about abortion, bathrooms, or homosexual rights. These issues are separate from the Equal Rights Amendment and should be discussed in a separate forum.

What does the Equal Rights

Amendment do? Quite simply, it adds women to the state Constitution. It adds mothers, daughters, and sisters. And who are the supporters of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment in Johnson County? They are the League of Women Voters; the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; Business and Professional Women; WRAC; the Council on the Status of Women; and many other organizations and individuals. They are Republicans and Democrats; men and women at home and in the workplace. They are anti-abortion and pro-choice, gay and heterosexual.

People who are interested in working for the Equal Rights Amendment should drop a note to the Johnson County ERA Coalition, P.O. Box 894, Iowa City, IA 52244. Unlike the Students Opposed to the ERA, we are a coalition and welcome all those who respect the rights of others.

Maureen Donnelly Taylor
Johnson County ERA Coalition

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 OPINION

Women's bodies are not state property

Last week's Supreme Court ruling upholding restrictions on access to abortion represents an outrageous attack on women's rights and freedom. The restrictions imposed, which represent nothing less than totalitarian state control over women's bodies, will be a death sentence for many and must not be allowed to stand.

Anti-abortionists' claims that the restrictions upheld are "reasonable" and "moderate" are utterly specious in light of the fact that these groups' true goal is the complete elimination of choice and the recriminalization of abortion. No one should be fooled into thinking that anti-abortion forces will stop at waiting periods and parental consent requirements. Their agenda is much wider, as Dan Quayle's recent remarks about single mothers make clear: A return to the mythical nuclear family of the 1950s, where the husband works, the woman bears children, and there are no difficult choices to make. As anti-abortionist Jeanne French stated in the June 30 *Chicago Tribune*, "There were certainly more traditional roles, but it was still easier, in many ways, to live under those roles. You knew where you were. It wasn't all open-ended." This protect-us-from-choices attitude provides fertile ground for totalitarianism.

One particularly sinister aspect of the approved restrictions is the

manipulation of terms like "consent" to make them signify their complete opposite. The so-called informed consent requirement, for example, requires women to wait 24 hours after being subjected to an anti-abortion lecture before undergoing the procedure. In fact, it is already common practice for medical providers to inform patients about the relative risks and advantages of any operation. Like the gag rule, informed consent laws merely deploy state-mandated language to

even today in 83 percent of U.S. counties. Consider the predicament of a woman in North Dakota, where only one clinic in the whole state provides abortions. She already has to drive a long distance to the clinic, probably having to stay overnight and take time off from work to do so. The addition of a waiting period means more expense for more overnight stays and possibly loss of income, especially where clinics are open only a few days per week. For poor women already denied Medi-

after seeking an illegal abortion in 1988 rather than face her parents, who have since become spokespeople against parental consent laws. Even more tragic is the situation of teen-agers who fear violent reprisal from abusive parents. Although the inclusion of a judicial bypass procedure is supposed to protect against this, it merely appropriates control over young women's bodies to the state, allowing a judge to grant or deny an abortion — truly a nightmarish scenario. Once again, the term "consent" is used to cloak the coercion that is really involved.

The Supreme Court's ruling should cheer the opponents of abortion, rights, for whom the woman disappears at the moment of conception. In their eyes she is no longer an individual with rights; she is merely a nine-month incubator for the sacred fetus. Abortion rights supporters, on the other hand, recognize that the right to control one's own body is inviolable, and that only the woman involved — not the state — should decide whether to continue or to terminate a pregnancy.

The progressive rollbacks in abortion rights over the past 19 years demonstrate that the courts and politicians cannot be relied on to protect the right to choose. It is essential that everyone who supports abortion rights becomes active in the struggle to preserve what little is left, and to restore what has been lost.

lean Follow is a former *DI* editorial writer and graduate student in comparative literature.

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bully and maneuver women into state-approved choices.

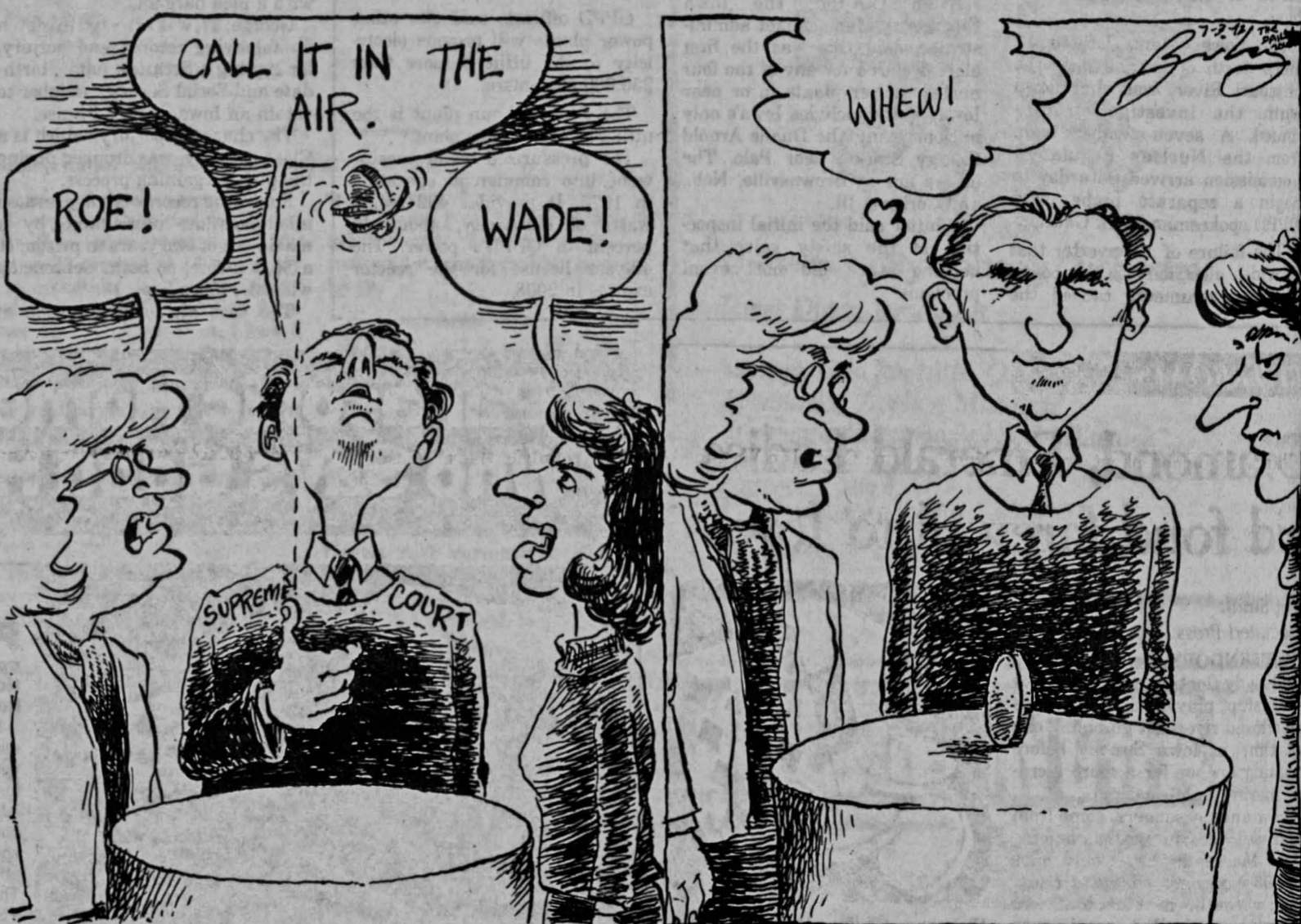
Furthermore, "informed consent" insultingly implies that women make important decisions in an ignorant and capricious fashion. In fact, any woman who considers abortion is far better informed about its implications than Messrs. Bush, Rehnquist, Scalia, White and Thomas, none of whom — unless there's something we haven't been told — has ever experienced pregnancy.

In addition, the waiting period imposes an undue burden on women living in areas where there are no abortion providers, as is the case

caid funding thanks to the Hyde Amendment, this may effectively eliminate safe, legal abortion as an option.

The parental consent requirement also upheld by the court denies underage women control over their own bodies, placing it in the hands of their parents or a judge. Pregnant teen-agers who, for whatever reason, do not wish to reveal their situation to their parents will often resort to illegal or self-induced abortion, or even suicide, rather than comply with this regulation. Such was the case with Becky Bell, a 17-year-old from Indiana who died

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Supreme Court decision: just and moderate

I am responding to several erroneous news stories which I have seen in this paper and others. The recent Supreme Court ruling that affirmed the constitutionality of the current Pennsylvania abortion law, but also upheld Roe vs. Wade, was not a tragedy for both sides of the abortion battle. Although it was not a victory for either side, only the radical pro-abortionists feel violated by this ruling.

We on the anti-abortion side are satisfied with the ruling because it sheds some light on the violent and destructive abortion business. The Pennsylvania abortion law is not restrictive, but rather is protection for women. These protections are all heavily favored by an overwhelming majority of the public. Only the radical abortion advocates protest because they prefer free abortion on demand, which means that a woman could abort at any time throughout the nine months of pregnancy for any reason.

Those protections afforded to women by the Pennsylvania law actually constitute only the same requirements necessary for any other surgical procedure. Parental consent is necessary before a minor child receives stitches for a cut on its finger, but not before an abortion (a much more dangerous and emotion-

ally devastating procedure). Yet the abortion advocates feel that requiring parental involvement in such a major medical decision is unwarranted. As far as the abortion industry is concerned, if the kid can produce the cash, they should get the abortion.

The next stipulation of the Pennsylvania law is confidential statistical reporting. Every other medical field has a confidential system of statistical analysis in order to evaluate its performance. The abortion industry has no similar safeguards. Statistical reporting would simply allow the medical community to evaluate the medical effects of abortion. It would also allow women who were seriously injured by an inept abortionist to sue for malpractice, just as she could in any other medical field. The abortion industry is currently unregulated and unaccountable. That must change.

The third point of the Pennsylvania law that was upheld is informed consent and a 24-hour waiting period. This is the most important part of the legislation. It simply asserts that before a woman subjects herself to an abortion, she is informed about the procedure. The information that must be provided includes the details of the surgical procedure, the developmental stage of the fetus, and what other alternatives are available, both medically and financially. The patient is then given at least 24 hours in which to digest the information and come to a decision.

Once again, every medical field has similar procedures where the

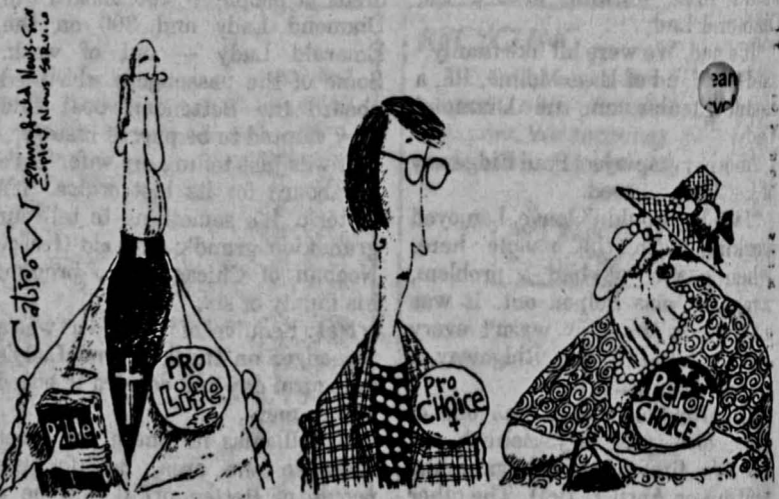
patient is informed about the procedure which they will undergo, as well as the risks and alternatives. Only in the abortion industry is deception part of the service provided by the doctor. If the protesters were truly pro-choice, they would favor at least the informed consent part of this law. But to set the record straight, every dictionary which I have found defines pro-choice as pro-abortion.

It is true that each of the points of the Pennsylvania law may decrease the rate of abortions and produce a slight victory for the anti-abortion side of this issue; but that is only because the truth is on our side and every time light is shed upon this

subject, we win. I only hope that erroneous reports of anti-abortion rage at this just and moderate ruling will not pollute the fact that the recent Supreme Court decision will help women make a safer, more responsible choice when faced with a crisis pregnancy. There are alternatives which are not presented by the abortion clinics, who see dollar signs in each dead rabbit; and simply giving women the opportunity to choose life over abortion for their unborn children is not control, it is only right.

Michael Clark is a UI student and chairman of Students Opposed to ERA.

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Nation & World

MANHUNT

Wily escapee captured following 7-week chase

Pila Martinez
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A convict who eluded an intense, seven-week manhunt using Rambo-style survival techniques was captured early Sunday, "cocky to the last, posturing for reporters as he was led to jail."

Danny Horning, who ran bloodhounds in circles and taur. his pursuers with notes during the search of the Arizona wilderness, was cornered under a backyard pavilion in a ritzy resort subdivision.

"He said that it was really a fun chase and that he enjoyed it," said Coconino County Sheriff Joe Richards.

Horning, 33, who was serving four life terms for a bank robbery last year and is suspected in a dismemberment-slaying in California, was scheduled for arraignment Sunday afternoon on charges that include kidnapping and auto theft.

He surfaced Saturday, allegedly taking two British women hostage in Grand Canyon National Park and sneaking past a 400-person posse in the tourists' rental car.

Authorities said Horning left the women unhurt but tied to a tree 45 miles south of the park, then attracted the attention of a state police officer by speeding on an interstate.

He allegedly fired one shot during the chase, then pulled off Inter-

state 17 south of Flagstaff, dumped the car and took to the woods and canyons above Sedona, a resort town 80 miles south of the park and 100 miles north of Phoenix.

A Sedona homeowner reported an intruder in his yard about 10 p.m. Saturday and bloodhounds found Horning "burrowed" under a neighbor's gazebo at 2:13 a.m. Sunday, said Yavapai County Sheriff Buck Buchanan, who was there for the capture.

Though tired, Horning managed a wisecrack about the quality of the cars his pursuers used, Buchanan said.

"He had, I would describe, a sense of bravado about him," Buchanan said.

Horning was taken to jail in Flagstaff in Coconino County, where most of the search took place. As he was led to jail, barefoot and shackled, he appeared to enjoy the attention from about 10 reporters and photographers.

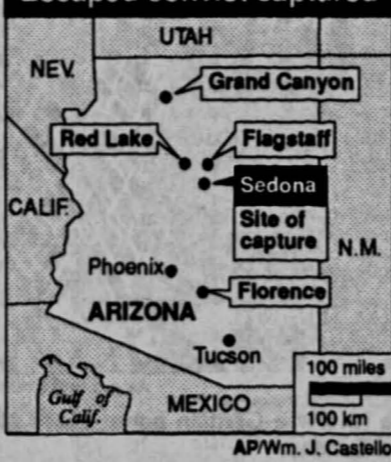
"I would have liked to have prolonged it," he said, responding to a shouted question about how it felt to be captured.

Horning escaped May 12 from the state prison in Florence, 50 miles southeast of Phoenix, by walking out the gates disguised as a state medical worker.

He was serving four consecutive life sentences for robbery, kidnapping and aggravated assault in a 1991 bank robbery in Winslow.

Horning also is named in a Califor-

Escaped convict captured



AP/Wm. J. Castello

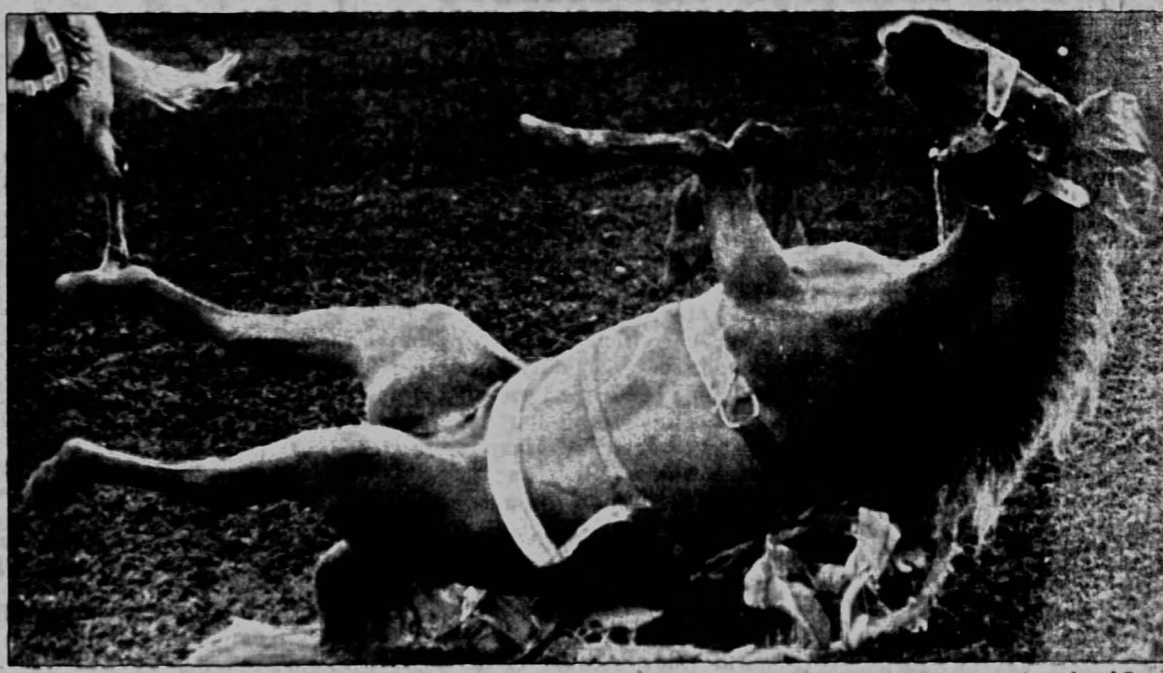
nia murder warrant in the 1990 slaying and dismemberment of a man whose home he allegedly robbed. And Alaska authorities investigated him in the 1991 sinking of a fishing boat after he was fired as cook. No charges were filed in that case.

After escaping, Horning eluded helicopters and dog teams in the desert around Florence and made his way north to the Mogollon Rim escarpment to hide in rugged mountains and forest he explored as a youth in Winslow.

Horning is charged with taking a man and a woman hostage in Flagstaff on June 25 and forcing them to drive to the Grand Canyon park, where he spent the night with them at the expensive El Tovar hotel.

Horning left a note and an audio tape in the couple's car that detailed a plan to kidnap a family and swap them for \$1 million and his imprisoned brother.

The manhunt closed various sections of the park all week.



Associated Press

Hard luck — Lawrence Rice breaks his leg during a rodeo in Oregon.

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NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Focus on Asia since end of Cold War

Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Now that Russia and the United States are dismantling their nuclear arsenals, Asia is the world's nuclear flash point.

India and Pakistan appear to have become the only enemy nations in the world with the ability to produce nuclear bombs on short notice.

China, concerned about growing U.S. power after the collapse of European communism, conducted what the State Department called its largest underground nuclear test.

North Korea, China's Communist ally in Asia, recently signed the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and allowed an inspection, but U.S. officials believe it concealed evidence of a secret nuclear weapons program.

Japan, which is not developing nuclear weapons, is being criticized for plans to import a kind of plutonium that can be used for nuclear weapons. Experts say other nations in the region have tried to obtain this kind of plutonium, which Japan intends to use to produce energy.

Troubling trends are evident in a part of the world where Washington has weak relations and little influence. Some U.S. disarmament experts now refer to Asia as their top priority.

"If you look around the world, the greatest risk of nuclear war today is in south Asia, because India and Pakistan could lose control of the border situation and end up fighting," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control in Washington.

"If they did, neither side knows what would happen to the nuclear arms: whether they would be used, whether they would be targets or whether India and Pakistan (would) figure out some way to have a small war without using them," he said.

The two countries have gone to war three times since Britain partitioned the subcontinent in 1947 to make two nations — India, predominantly Hindu; and Pakistan, officially Muslim. They remain at odds over Kashmir state, which was divided and is claimed by both countries.

India denies conducting a nuclear weapons program, although it exploded a nuclear device in 1974,

but is thought to have such arms or be capable of making them. It pursues advanced ballistic-missile and space-launch programs, and has said it must keep the nuclear option to deter Pakistan and China.

Pakistan's foreign secretary, Shahnaz Khan, admitted to Washington in February what his government had long denied, that it has the components and technology to assemble a bomb.

Both countries have refused to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Although the Indian subcontinent is the most volatile region of Asia, proliferation watchers worry about others.

"North Korea recently signed the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but the concern is they've hidden things and they are cheating too," said Paul Leventhal, president of the Nuclear Control Institute in Washington.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will meet at noon in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Johnson County Equal Rights Amendment Coalition will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Philip Grandinetti, 21, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication and simple assault at his residence on July 3 at 3:17 a.m.

David Roe, 26, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance at the Highlander Inn, 2525 N. Dodge St., on July 3 at 9:21 p.m.

Gregory Dolan, 28, Hills, Iowa, was charged with OWI and driving with a suspended license at 200 S. Linn St. on July 3 at 10:11 p.m.

Mark Poch, 30, 522 N. Linn St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 4 at 4:01 a.m.

Eduardo Vega, 31, 17 S. Governor St., was charged with interfering with official acts and using and exploding fireworks at 222 E. Church St., on July 4 at 4:08 a.m.

Mark McCutchen, 33, 2040 Broadway St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 Wright St. on July 4 at 11:51 p.m.

Daniel Winslow, 24, West Branch, Iowa, was charged with OWI at Burlington and Dubuque streets on July 5 at 12:47 a.m.

Carol Marshall, 28, Oklahoma City, Okla., was charged with public intoxication at Linn and Bloomington streets on July 5 at 1:30 a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

BIJOU

■ It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (1963), 6:30 p.m.

■ Elevator to the Gallows (1958), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) Sonic Nightmare, 6-9 p.m.

COURTS

Magistrate
Public intoxication — Christopher Husman, address unknown, fined \$25; Richard Riley Jr., 920 E. Jefferson St., fined \$20.

Driving with a suspended license — Christopher Link, 930 N. Governor St., fined \$25.

Having an open container of alcohol in public — Richard Riley Jr., 920 E. Jefferson St., fined \$10.

Littering — Richard Riley Jr., 920 E. Jefferson St., fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Alexander Crane, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 21 at 2 p.m.; Kerry Bardell, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 89, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.; Angelo Akbari, Los Angeles, Calif., preliminary hearing set for July 10 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — John Spaeth, 16 N. Dodge St. Preliminary hearing set for July 21 at 2 p.m.

Forgery of a prescription request — Linda Hannes, Tipton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 21 at 2 p.m.

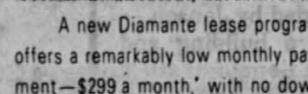
Compiled by Tad Paulson

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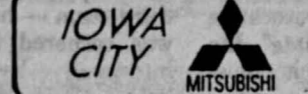


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GROUP OF SEVEN

World leaders assemble for 18th annual summit

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Leaders of the world's richest nations gathered Sunday for their 18th annual economic summit as negotiators for Russia and the International Monetary Fund cleared a major obstacle holding up billions of dollars in Western aid for Moscow.

The breakthrough set the stage for a more harmonious session when Russian President Boris Yeltsin meets Wednesday with President Bush and the leaders of the other summit countries — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Yeltsin's appearance was expected to dominate the 18th annual economic summit although other issues ranging from a feeble world economy and stalled global trade talks to a bloody civil war in Yugoslavia were certain to compete for attention.

Bush was one of the last leaders to arrive in Munich, stopping first for an emotional visit to Poland, where he told flag-waving crowds to persevere in their economic reform efforts despite short-term hardships.

Poland's time of trial is not caused by private enterprise, but by the stubborn legacy of four decades of communist misrule," Bush said. "Make no mistake: The path you have chosen is the right path."

Once in Munich, Bush wasted no time getting about the business of the summit, holding a working dinner with French President François Mitterrand.

At the conclusion of the dinner, French officials reported no specific breakthroughs in the impasse between the United States and France over farm subsidies and said Bush and Mitterrand had

discussed the issue for only 10 minutes.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the summit host, said in a television interview that he did not expect the three days of talks to make any major progress on trade.

French officials, speaking on grounds of anonymity, said that Bush and Mitterrand spent most of the evening discussing plans for creating a French-German military corps whose formation the U.S. government fears would undermine the role of NATO.

Mitterrand's government is seen by the United States as the chief roadblock to a successful conclusion of talks aimed at liberalizing world trade because of its objections to cutting farm subsidies.

The summit was to begin Monday at a former royal palace in the center of this 800-year-old city. Security was extremely tight as the city put 9,000 police officers on patrol and took other precautions to avoid the terrorism that marred Munich's last moment in the world spotlight, the 1972 summer Olympics.

Just as last year's summit in London, England, was dominated by the first-ever appearance of a communist leader, then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, at capitalism's most exclusive gathering, this year's summit was preoccupied with how the West should respond to Yeltsin.

Bush and Kohl announced in April a \$24 billion Western aid package. However, much of that money was contingent on Russia receiving approval from the IMF for its economic reform efforts.

Sunday's announcement did not represent full IMF approval for Russia's reforms. That is not expected to come until later this summer. However, the IMF had already said that it was prepared to extend a \$1 billion advance to



President Bush and his wife Barbara review a German honor guard at the Munich airport upon their arrival Sunday.

Russia if it could reach a preliminary agreement on the direction of Russia's reforms.

That was the deal announced Sunday in a joint statement by Russian Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of Yeltsin's reform program, and IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus.

"We are pleased to announce that we have agreed on a set of economic policies which we both believe will strengthen the economic reform and stabilization program" of the Russian government, the two men said.

Camdessus arrived in Munich from Moscow on Sunday and was expected to brief finance officials from the seven countries on Monday afternoon. He said before leaving Moscow that he would recommend that the IMF board of directors approve the initial \$1 billion loan to Russia in early August.

That would represent 25 percent of the \$4 billion Russia is expected to receive from the IMF over the next 12 months if it is able to get the IMF's final blessing on its reform efforts.

The official announcement did not go into detail on the agreed-upon policies or mention the decontrol of energy prices, which had been the biggest obstacle in the talks.

On Saturday, Yeltsin had said his country would rather forego the entire \$24 billion aid package than agree to immediate decontrol of energy prices, which he said would cause undue hardships for ordinary Russians by increasing inflation tenfold.

In what may have been a bargaining ploy, Yeltsin said that he would not allow the IMF to "force us to our knees for this loan."

Yeltsin said he would ask the summit countries to endorse a two-year deferral of interest and debt payments on \$68 billion in foreign debt run up by the former Soviet Union.

Kohl on Sunday spoke disapprovingly of Yeltsin coming in with a list of demands, saying "no one should impose conditions for the others." And the Japanese continued to seek support among the other summit countries for a go-slow approach on the question of Russian aid until Yeltsin agrees to return four islands seized from Japan after World War II.

Masamichi Hanabusa, the chief spokesman for Japan's foreign ministry, said Sunday that "substantial financial assistance would not be supported" by Japan until the Kuril islands are returned.

Lack of leading qualities shows power doesn't equal popularity

Mark Fritz
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — So what if they run the world's top industrial democracies? Some members of the elite Group of Seven are about as popular as tax increases back home.

The precarious political standing of President Bush and most of his G-7 counterparts leaves them little room to compromise on such issues as trade, analysts say.

Almost every leader can point to problems at home:

President Bush
Bush has seen his approval ratings plummet a year after his popularity soared to record peaks on the strength of the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War. Instead of coasting to a second term, as once was expected, Bush finds himself in a fight for his political life.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

Mulroney is the most disliked leader in Canadian history, according to the polls. When his name was floated to head the United Nations last year, many Canadians hoped he'd get it and leave Ottawa. He is blamed for raising taxes and signing a trade agreement with the United States that many Canadians believe cost thousands of jobs. His main problem is trying to keep the province of Quebec from seceding.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl

He scored a huge global triumph and then saw his popularity dragged down by domestic issues. He promised not to raise taxes and then raised them. George Bush? No, it's Kohl, who electrified the world by bringing about the unification of Germany. Now, the man who once promised that nobody would be worse off after German unity finds that both east and west Germans are united by the fact that they are worse off.

Italian Premier Giuliano Amato

Amato was sworn in only on June 28 as leader of Italy's 51st postwar government. Italian politicians had been deadlocked in bickering for nearly three months while citizens were losing patience over a spreading kickback scandal, rising Mafia terror and a budget deficit of \$106 billion. Voters took it out on the major parties in the April 6 elections, giving none a majority.

French President François Mitterrand

Mitterrand has seemingly worn out his welcome after a decade in office. His Socialists have plummeted in the polls heading into next year's legislative elections. On the occasion of his 10th anniversary in office, much of the media mused that maybe Mitterrand should step down.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa

Miyazawa, faced with corruption scandals and a sluggish economy, has been on a popularity roller coaster since his selection as prime minister in November. His approval rating slumped to 26.5 percent in March, less than half of what it was when he took office. He's since made somewhat of a comeback; Japan emerged as an environmental leader at the Earth Summit, and on June 15 Miyazawa won passage of a bill allowing Japanese soldiers to serve overseas for the first time since World War II.

British Prime Minister John Major

The biggest grin at the summit table may belong to Major, who comes to the table on the heels of his Conservative Party's stunning re-election victory on April 9. It was a huge personal triumph for Major, who replaced Margaret Thatcher and then spent more than a year in her shadow before getting a chance to test his own credibility with the voters.



Mutilated baby — An unidentified 2-year-old boy is watched by a nurse in a Soweto, South Africa, hospital Saturday. Doctors are contemplating a sex-change operation for the boy, whose sexual organs were mutilated in an apparent witchcraft ritual.

IRAQ

Officials refuse to cooperate with U.N. inspection team

Mona Ziade
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq on Sunday barred a U.N. team probing Saddam Hussein's chemical arsenal from inspecting a government building in Baghdad in a decision likely to spark a new confrontation with the world body.

The official Iraqi News Agency said U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen, a chemical-weapons expert, had demanded that her team be allowed to visit a site in Baghdad that "turned out to be the Agriculture and Irrigation Ministry building."

The agency quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the request was turned down because it was "provocative and designed to humiliate" the Iraqi government. It said her mission was purely political.

Iraq based the rejection on its interpretation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 678, which the spokesman said did not authorize inspection "of government depart-

ments handling well-known civilian matters."

After Iraq was defeated last year in the gulf war, the Security Council ordered the Iraqis to disclose all details of its weapons program so U.N. experts could destroy the arms under the terms of the cease-fire agreement.

Dozens of teams have been to Iraq, and some have destroyed weapons and plants. But not all missions have gone smoothly.

One team was involved in a four-day standoff in a parking lot with Iraqi guards who tried to block the removal of documents from a building in Baghdad that related to Saddam's nuclear program.

Security forces have fired over the heads of other inspectors, and a third team — headed by Jansen — was cornered in a building and harassed by demonstrators believed to have been inspired by the government.

Jansen's 16-member team has been in Iraq since June 26 and was expected to fly this week to Bah-

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Doonesbury



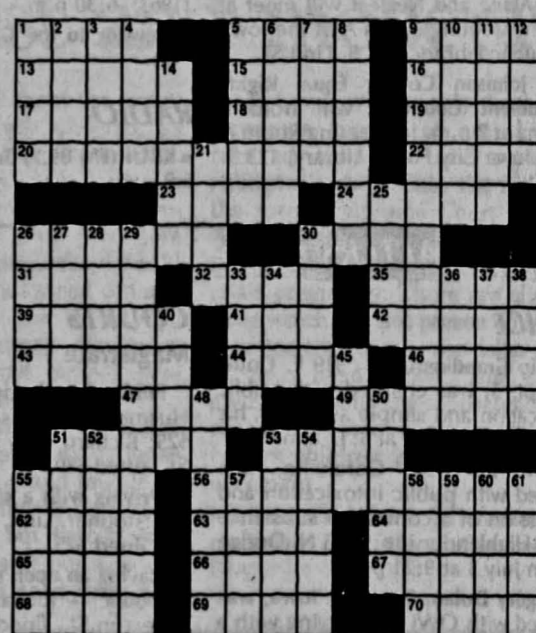
Doonesbury



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0525

- ACROSS**
1 Broadway hit based on a T. S. Eliot work
5 Dross from steel furnaces
9 Covenant
13 Pallid
15 Purplish brown
16 Kyrgyz mountain range
17 Hammer-and-strings instrument
18 Host
19 Brood of pheasants
20 Apple treats
22 Subjected to induration
23 Mature plant ovule
24 Expunge
26 Come to pass
30 Husk of grain
31 Region
32 Computer fodder
35 Spent time lazily
39 Laughing
41 "Katy, — the door!"
42 South American ruminant
43 Etonian's U.S. 44 — Harte, U.S. writer
46 Malevolent
47 Yawn
49 Freshen a lawn
51 Aromatic herb
53 Yorkshire river
55 N.C. river or cape
56 Cosmopolitan
62 One opposed
63 Timber tree
64 Furious
65 Deer dears?
66 Esau's land
67 Like little pitchers
68 Once, once
69 Millard and Bolger
70 No more than



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JACK SIEGE TILL
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DOWN

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2 Locale covering over 17 million sq. miles
3 Conjunction after comparative
4 Transmit
5 One of a high suit in bridge
6 Glargly vivid
7 Summit
8 Old Faithful, e.g.
9 Beggar
10 Anonym
11 Military training unit
12 Even
14 Hangman's loop
21 — one's way (proceed)
25 Fence part
26 Angelic instrument

- 27 Solo for Pavarotti
28 Organic fuel
29 Eulogist
30 Unadorned
33 French secular clergyman
34 Pitch
36 Output of Mount Saint Helens
37 Give forth
38 Hill's partner
40 Mine car
45 Village in Ireland
48 Martin or pot preceder
50 Weird
51 Caruso was one
52 Abhors
53 Pester
54 News bits
55 Bet against the dice caster
57 Verdi opera
58 Study hard and late
59 — and hounds (outdoor g
60 Anatomical passage
61 Relinquish

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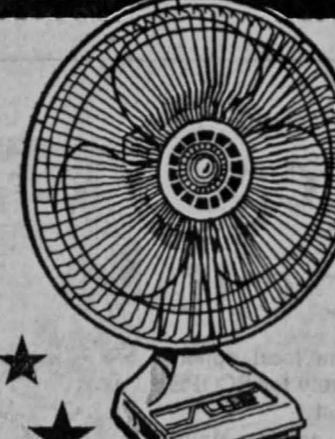
Acapulco Web Rocker
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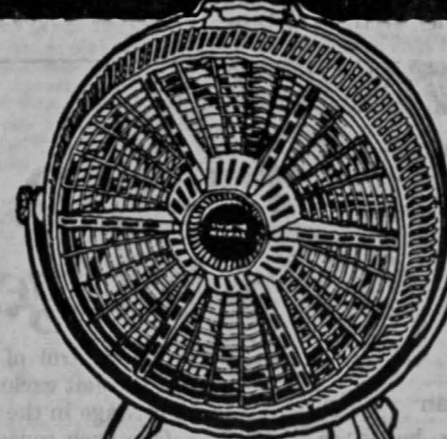
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BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Fighting hampers citizens from picking up supplies

David Crary Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Yugoslavia tried to shore up a shaky truce in Bosnia's capital Sunday as his troops guided in nine more relief flights during a lull in the fighting. Gen. Satish Nambiar said he received renewed promises to abide by a cease-fire for the airport area from leaders of the Bosnian government and of ethnic Serbs battling to block the republic's secession from Yugoslavia. As more emergency supplies were unloaded at the airport, food packets were distributed to about 50,000 of the battered capital's nearly 400,000 people, said Peter Kessler of the U.N.'s refugee commission. But even after three months without regular food supplies, many people are too frightened to venture out of shelters to collect rations, Kessler said. "Our problem is sniper fire," he

said. "We are getting bottled up at the warehouses because people don't come to pick up the food." Rocket fire resumed over the city Sunday night. By day, those pedestrians who ventured out sprinted across intersections known to be snipers' targets, and drivers sped across exposed bridges. Under an accord reached June 29 on opening the airport, the Serbs besieging Sarajevo and the capital's Muslim-led defenders were to put all heavy weapons within range of the airport under U.N. monitoring. But a surge of fighting before dawn Saturday and the gunbattles and spurts of shelling that followed brought U.N. threats to stop the aid flights. "Both sides have violated the agreement," Nambiar said at the end of his daylong visit to Sarajevo. "They have not abided by agreements to report their artillery weapons to U.N. observers." He said that Lt. Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian



Institutionalized children gather in front of a war-damaged building in central Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Sunday. The children were moved into this area after their homes were destroyed during recent fighting.

Serb forces, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had both said they would try to bring their troops into compliance. Nambiar said the airlift could continue even with shelling elsewhere in the city, as long as the airport was not targeted. Peace negotiators had hoped to build on the airport truce to still the guns in other sections of Bosnia. But the European Community's envoy, Lord Carrington, said he was pessimistic after talks Friday. In Belgrade, the capital of the Serbian-dominated remnants of Yugoslavia, more than 20,000 chanting demonstrators took to the streets late Saturday for a sixth day of protests against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

CAMPAIGN '92

Largest teachers' union predicted to endorse Clinton for president

Tamara Henry Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton will be endorsed by the nation's largest teachers' union with the "highest percentage of vote" ever given by the group, its president said Sunday. Keith Geiger made the prediction about the Arkansas governor after telling the 8,500 delegates to the National Education Association's 130th annual meeting that "change is truly possible this year." "We will have new public officials elected to state legislatures; and new officials can do new things. We will have up to 150 new faces in a new Congress; and a new Congress can do new things," he said. "And, my friends, we will have a new president, and a new president will do new things for this country." Clinton is scheduled to come before the delegates at the D.C. Convention Center for an unprecedented "town meeting" on Tuesday.

"Our delegation will be looking forward to the visit of Gov. Clinton and the discussion around the endorsement," said Dan Morris, the president of the Colorado Education Association and a high-school math teacher. On Wednesday, the delegates will vote by secret ballot on the question: "Shall the National Education Association endorse Gov. Bill Clinton for president of the United States as recommended" by the governing body of the organization's political-action arm, the presidents of the state affiliates and the board of directors? Geiger said the membership eliminated President Bush from consideration late last year. Unannounced independent candidate, Ross Perot, has refused to meet with NEA officials, Geiger said. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander derided the NEA, and particularly its leadership on the possible Clinton endorsement. The 2.1 million-member NEA first began endorsing presidential candidates in 1976, giving its blessing to Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

KINNICK

Continued from Page 1 the administration to arrange the Guns N' Roses concert. Yet the combination of potential turf damage and the fact that the band would have played until at least 2 a.m. caused too many concerns to bring the venture to reality. "There's a lot of apprehension about the damage that could be done," Gehrke said. "Because there are no accessible passages, equipment would have to be craned in. We're concerned about the amount of work it would involve," Gehrke said. Many football stadiums, including Iowa State University's Cyclone Stadium and Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill., now use turf protection applications, which successfully prevent serious damage from being done, Gehrke said. "We'd need to have a lot of protection," Gehrke said. Smith said turf protection for the Kinnick field would not be impossible. "It's been done everywhere," she said. Relations between SCOPE and the athletic department are not particularly bad, Smith said, but she admitted she felt all the potential

benefits of allowing larger shows to play were not being fully explored. "I'm not blaming the athletic department or the administration for Guns N' Roses," Smith said. "What I'm hoping for is that we can benefit and they can benefit too." Frustration peaked in the SCOPE offices when a chance to have an Elton John show at Carver-Hawkeye had to be turned down because the women's volleyball team had a game scheduled for the same night. Smith and Sam Kinken, assistant director at SCOPE, expressed disappointment at the fact that the coach wouldn't move the game to the UI Field House, where the typically small audience would have had ample room to watch. "The response we got was 'We won't sell out to rock 'n' roll,'" Smith said. "I'm sure it would be a nice revenue for the university — ISU makes a good amount of money for their concerts. Both the athletic department and SCOPE would get some revenue," Gehrke said. "It certainly wouldn't hurt to get a piece of the pie."

CONCERTS AT UI

SCOPE tries to cope with 60% budget cut

Tad Paulson The Daily Iowan

The ongoing battle to protect rock 'n' roll has been dealt a harsh blow at the UI, as the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment has begun to deal with a 60 percent cut in its operating budget. "We've got enough to keep the phone lines open," said Jen Smith, director of SCOPE. While only one of many paralyzing blows to the UI Student Association, the cut seems particularly severe in a time when rock concerts are scarce in Iowa City. "We've been dealt a hand, and we're trying to deal with it," said Paul Arnell, SCOPE's director of talent and marketing. SCOPE, whose last sponsored event was the Blues Traveler / Buddy Guy show in May, has found most of its options on concerts being passed on to Iowa State University and the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. "A lot of the time, we don't even get called. It's cheaper to go to Cedar Rapids," Smith said. With the new cuts, Smith fears

losing control of the local opportunities left exclusively for SCOPE to arrange in the past. One such concern are the Mainstage shows during RiverFest. Because SCOPE no longer has the capacity to promote its own shows, the arrangements for Mainstage could go through the RiverFest Commission instead, or possibly be eliminated. "I'd hate to see it go," Smith said. "The students really like it." Once a city booming with a plethora of concerts each year, rock concerts have now become a rare occasion in Iowa City. Smith attributed the lack of shows to a generally slow economy for concerts nationwide, scheduling difficulties, and "a lot of red tape" with the UI. In addition, SCOPE has been plagued with severe financial and staff difficulties within the past couple years after former director of campus programs Kevin Taylor was found guilty of misappropriating funds. However, Smith feels optimistic that the coming year will provide a rebirth for SCOPE. "We've restructured our depart-



Adam Clayton, Bono, Edge and Larry Mullen Jr. arrive at the rear entrance of the Lakeland, Fla., Civic Center. If not for scheduling conflicts and concern for the natural grass on the field, U2 and other bands could have found their way to the UI's Kinnick Stadium.

ments. Next year will be very positive," Smith said. "Iowa City won't be as slow as last year." SCOPE plans to continue using Hubbard Park for concerts this fall and next year, based on the overall success of the Blues Traveler show. Smith hopes to have a concert there the September weekend of the U2 concert in Ames. Directors at SCOPE hope that things will improve during the coming school year, and that students will be receiving the services they are paid to provide. "We're here to provide a service to

students," Arnell said, "and it's part of our mission to bring concerts here so students don't have to drive to Ames or Chicago to see them."

PAY RAISE

Continued from Page 1 which the letter claims "is at the heart of the UI." According to the letter, "Faculty members who are judged to be outstanding teachers are as deserving of merit increases as are faculty members who are outstanding scholars and researchers." The letter goes on to state: "To illustrate, a faculty member with a sustained record of exceptional teaching who has been only moderately productive in scholarship should receive a merit increase

that adequately reflects his or her contributions, as should the exceptional researcher who is an average teacher." The letter also provides guidelines for the allocation of merit and equity raises for professional and scientific positions at the UI. According to the letter, "Each professional and scientific staff member should receive an increase that reflects the unit's judgment as to the merit of the staff member's performance relative to that of other people."

POLAND

Continued from Page 1 States at a disadvantage," Fitzwater said. Polish officials have suggested the solution may be a free trade accord with the United States, but it could take years to negotiate while European firms get a foothold in Poland with computers and other products. In addition to economic aid, Bush offered spiritual support during his fast-paced five-hour stop. He attended a requiem Mass in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist for Ignacy Jan Paderewski, the national hero and renowned pianist whose flag-draped coffin lay before the altar. Paderewski died in New York 51 years ago when Poland was under Nazi occupation. It was his wish to be returned home only after Poland was liberated. Church bells pealed loudly as Paderewski's body was brought on a cortege through the streets of Warsaw's Old City to the cathedral. "America wants Poland to succeed." George Bush The Mass said by Cardinal Jozef Glomp was carried by loudspeakers to the plaza and to the streets beyond, where Poles listened in respectful silence and then remained to hear Bush affirm: "Let there be no doubt. America shares Poland's dream. America wants Poland to succeed." Making note of the economic strife in Poland, Bush told the crowd,

"Reaching your dreams will be difficult." But he added, "Poland's time of trial is not caused by private enterprise, but by the stubborn legacy of four decades of communist misrule. . . . "Free government and free enterprise have helped Poland overcome a crippling past," Bush said. "Free government and free markets will bring Poland a bright future." Sharing the platform, Polish President Lech Walesa vigorously led the applause for Bush and assured the crowd that the revolution which swept out communism in 1989 would succeed. He also endorsed the idea of a European peacekeeping force for such trouble spots as Yugoslavia. With Bush's support, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe meeting in Helsinki, Finland, this week, is expected to approve NATO peace keepers for Yugoslavia. When Bush visited Warsaw three years ago the country was just beginning to emerge from the shadow of communism. The changes since were evident in the better clothes people were wearing, the goods on the shelves of stores and a friendly spirit. They lined the 12-mile route from the airport, some waving the Stars and Stripes, others the red-and-white Polish flag. Flowers were thrown in the path of Bush's motorcade. At the end of the visit, one fan held up a sign: "Bye George, You're Great." Not everyone agreed. One officer was hit in the face as he and fellow police scuffled with a handful of protesters trying to block Bush's motorcade as it left for the airport.

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SCOREBO... Quiz Answe... The U.S. Dream... opponents by an aver... during the Olympic... Americas in Portland... Cuba, Canada, Pa... and yesterday, Ve... nship. Wimbledon... Wimbledon, Englan... Championship matche... Wimbledon tennis ch... (theses): M... Andre Agassi (12), Croatia... (8), Croatia... To Be Comp... John McEnroe, New... are tied with... and Riche Reneberg (4),... (10-5), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 1... Wimbledon... Steffi Graf (2), German... Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-1... Cigi Fernandez, Asp... (2), Russia, def... slovakia, and Larisa... (2), 6-4, 6-1... Mixed... Mont... Jacob Eltingh and Mi... (2), 6-4, 6-1... and Cyril Suk, Cz... (2), 6-4, 6-1... and Christo-Nelander (3),... Wimbledon... Bo... David Skoch, Czech... (2), Brandon, Fla., 6-... Wimbledon... Gi... Chanda Rubin, Lafayette... (2), Courtois, Belgium, 6-2, 6-1... Wimbledon... Sent... Peter Fleming, Glen... (2), Hilton Head, S.C.,... and Kim Warwick, Austr... NL Standings... East D... Pittsburgh... Chicago... St. Louis... Philadelphia... West D... Cincinnati... Atlanta... San Diego... PRIME... Continued from Pe... 3-pointer by Stok... Caasstrous turnove... Score one for ex... 18/Airliner was... rise and held on... not before Ke... MAJOR... Continued from Pe... Reds 2, P... PITTSBURGH (A... Chicago... Pittsburgh Pirate... and getting out th... The Reds waster... trying chances, th... flies off Doug... eighth inning Sun... the Pirates a... Cincinnati held... on runs as it s... Pittsburgh for... three years. The... over .500 fin... 1990. My magic wand... the eighth innin... for his secur... Rookie Tony M... ched a scoreless... first major leagu... arm Charlton got... with save. Menendez was... awarded with a de... so Keith Br... Monday in Chicago... USA: R... Continued from Pe... tained off... Malone, Ford... kets of one gar... of two 15-0 U... half that end... A's largest hall... tournament. The Dream Team... of its shots to... first half to... Venezuela. We've had a ver... said coach... ending to the w... the team ca... previously, we ha... comes from the ou... is at such a... Venezuela, whic...

Sports

USA HOOPS

Men's team to face Angola, women play Czechs

Doug Cress Associated Press
ZARAGOZA, Spain—The United States men's basketball team, a one-sided winner of the Tournament of the Americas, will open its quest for an Olympic gold medal at Barcelona with a game against Angola on July 26.

into Group A along with Spain, Croatia, Brazil, Germany and Angola.
Group B includes Lithuania, Australia, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, China and the Unified Team.

ball Federation (FIBA) has already selected Italy as a replacement if Yugoslavia is denied permission to compete by the International Olympic Committee.
FIBA secretary general Boris Stankovic said the Olympic schedule could be significantly altered before play begins because of the war in Yugoslavia and by a strike involving Spain's national basketball team.

Spain looks pretty bad, and Yugoslavia, well, no one can say what will happen for sure. Hopefully, we will have the answers by July 11.
This week's decision by members of the Spanish national team to call a seven-day strike beginning July 8 — their second strike this month — has thrown Spain's preparation into disarray.

PGA

Crenshaw overcomes Shark attack

Bob Green Associated Press
LEMONT, Ill. — Ben Crenshaw broke one two-year streak and extended another one with his victory Sunday over Greg Norman in the Western Open.
Crenshaw used a late, two-stroke swing to leap-frog over Norman and claim his first victory since 1990.
"After not playing so well for a couple of years, you begin to wonder, to have your doubts," he said.



GRAF-IC WIN — Second-ranked Steffi Graf proudly displays her fourth Wimbledon championship trophy after routing top-ranked Monica Seles, 6-2, 6-1 this past Saturday in England.

TEXAS RANGERS

Another Ryan masterpiece fends off talk of retirement

Arnie Stapleton Associated Press
ARLINGTON, Texas — Without it, Nolan Ryan was winless and his skeptics unmerciful. They said it was over, this incredible career.
But Ryan has found his knee-buckling curve, the one they thought time may have stolen, and the 45-year-old king of the fastball is — what else? — almost unhittable.



The Nolan Ryan Express

look back, to acknowledge his string of bad weather starts, bad luck, bad back and bad bullpen. And he refused to listen to the skeptics.
"I don't think about those things," said Ryan. "When people suggest maybe I'm at the end of my career, I think those are natural reactions. I don't get offended by it, and I don't say I'm going to go out and try to prove something to somebody."

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STRONG, handsome swimmer seeks SWF, 20-28, wishing to be kidnapped. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 150, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242

Vertical column of classified advertisements including: PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE, HELP WANTED, ADOPTION, LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS, EARN MONEY reading books!, THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, HOME TYPISTS, POSTAL JOBS, HUMAN SERVICES, KUWAIT/ SAUDI ARABIA JOBS, SALES CLERK PART-TIME, CONVENIENCE STORE CLEER, NURSE'S HOUSE CALL, NEW COMPETITIVE WAGES, QUICK CASH, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK, CITY OF IOWA CITY, LIFE SKILLS, INC., LIFE LESSON, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION, FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHER, PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE, SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Detassellers Wanted, Park Rangers, BRENNEMAN SE & PET CENTER, MURPHY BROOKFIELD BOOKS, LITERARY CRITIC, WANTED TO, USED FURNITURE, CALENDA.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, JULY 6, 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

• New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., WOR, TBS.
 • Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

• St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m., KOCR.

WWF

• Prime Time Wrestling, 8 p.m., USA.

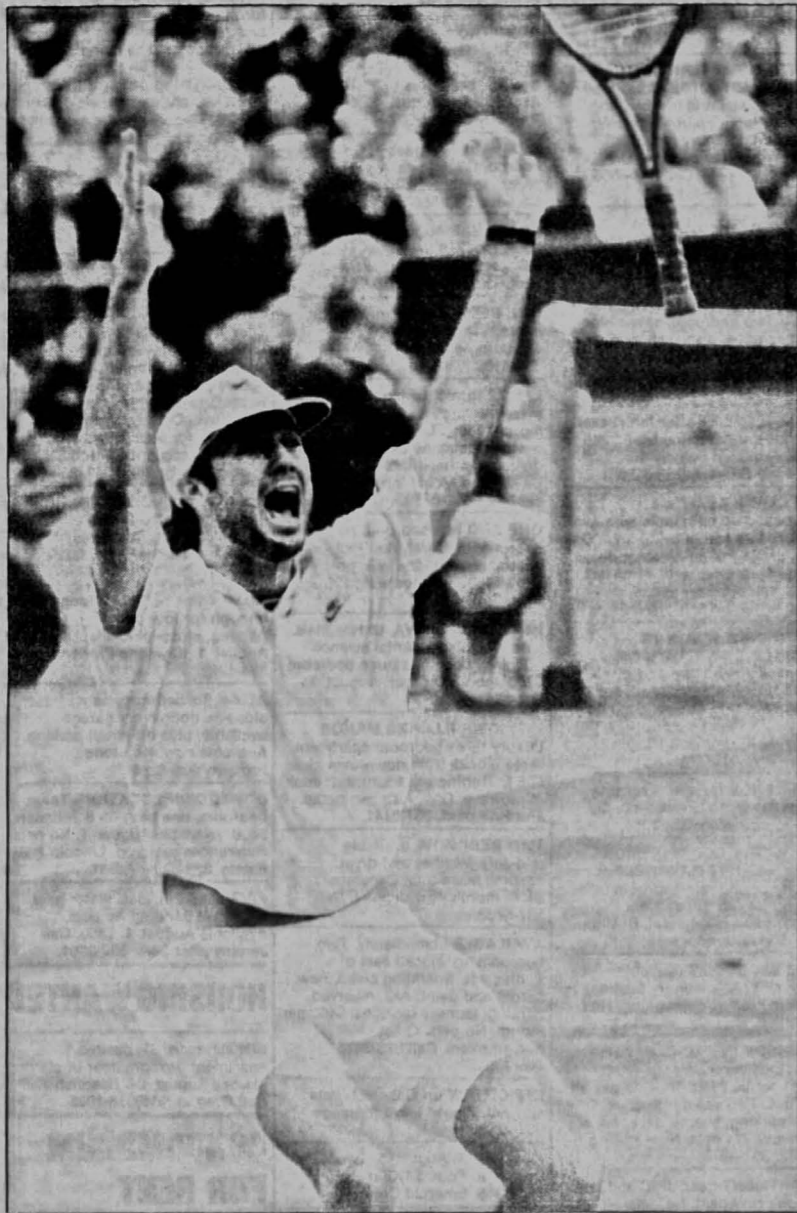
Iowa Sports

• Prime Time, July 8, 10, City High gyms.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was the average margin of victory for the U.S. in the Tournament of the Americas?

Look for answer on Page 9.



Andre Agassi cries out in disbelief after his five-set victory over Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic Sunday at Wimbledon, Agassi's first career Grand Slam crown.

Gutsy Agassi foils Grand Slam jinx

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Once disdainful of Wimbledon and scared of grass, Andre Agassi broke his Grand Slam jinx in the most improbable place in the world.

He did it Sunday on Centre Court in five gutsy sets, 6-7 (10-8), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the face of a 37-ace onslaught by Goran Ivanisevic.

So stunned was Agassi at the end that he fell to his knees, mouthed the words, "I can't believe it," then sprawled face down in the grass, tears on his cheeks when he finally rose and embraced Ivanisevic.

"He was crying," said Ivanisevic, who served a record 206 aces in the tournament and the most in a Wimbledon final. "I told him, 'Listen, man, you deserve it. You played great, all these two weeks.' Nobody expected he was going to win Wimbledon."

Yet, Agassi's joy was tempered by regret.

"I am really kind of sad," he said of his three lost Wimbledon years, 1988 through 1990, when he stayed home in Las Vegas to play golf and scoffed at Wimbledon white, the antithesis of the colorful clothes he peddled.

"This tournament has offered me and my life so much. It is a shame that I didn't respect it a little earlier."

Agassi won his first Grand Slam title, amazingly, on the slick grass so foreign to the cement and clay he grew up on. He'd reached the

finals on the hard courts of the U.S. Open in 1990 and the red clay of the French Open in 1990 and 1991, losing all three, and he came in here a longshot as the No. 12 seed.

"It is quite an irony," Agassi said. "I really have had my chances to fulfill a lot of my dreams, and I have not come through them in the past. To do it here is more than I could ever ask for."

He said if someone had told him at the start of the year that he would win Wimbledon, "I would have thought there were some strings attached there somewhere."

But there were no strings attached, and no fears in his mind about blowing another final.

"Interesting enough, you would think being the fourth Grand Slam final I would go into it almost with the same snowball mentality: 'I hope I don't lose the fourth one.' But I felt extremely relaxed and poised out there. I never felt tension. I just felt ability. I felt myself, like, overflowing with this desire to want to go out there and hit shots."

He won it, curiously, as a groundstroke specialist on a serve-and-volleyers' playground, bringing back memories of Bjorn Borg's five title runs through 1980.

He did it with thundering returns, when he could get his racket on Ivanisevic's 123 mph serves. He did it with risky, leaping forehands and two-fisted backhands that kissed the lines and corners for 38 winners.

He did it at a moment when his peers and fans were giving up on him, considering him much more image than substance, a junk-food addict and advertising pitchman who was squandering his natural talents.

Yet, here at ivy-covered Wimbledon, fortress of propriety, the 22-year-old with a glittery earring and flowing frosted hair earned a place of honor in tennis history — plus just over \$500,000.

Now he is a champion after only 13 matches on grass in his life, one in 1987 when he lost in the first round, five last year when he lost in the quarters, and seven this year.

Agassi brought squeals from teenage girls everywhere he went during the fortnight. But the bettors weren't impressed. He was the lowest seed to win since Wimbledon began seeding players in 1927. The only greater longshot to win was unseeded Boris Becker in 1985.

Despite Ivanisevic's serving prowess, Agassi actually had less trouble holding serve most of the match, the result of Agassi's superior returning ability. Agassi's serves were about 10 mph slower, but Ivanisevic had trouble timing the kicks and spins that Agassi put on them.

Agassi faced only two break points in the first set, half as many as Ivanisevic, but both held all the way to push it to a tiebreaker. Agassi opened the tiebreaker with his fourth ace, Ivanisevic

responded with his 10th. Agassi had a set point at 7-5 but Ivanisevic wiped that out with a second-serve ace up the middle. Ivanisevic finally took the set when Agassi's running forehand off a volley drifted wide.

Agassi jumped right back into the match by breaking Ivanisevic in the first game of the second set, ripping a forehand crosscourt past the 20-year-old Croatian. Three of Agassi's points in that game came on passing shots; the only point Ivanisevic managed was an ace.

"The game has moved toward high-power serve," Agassi said. "I think I definitely have made a mark for those that do play like do, and I think I have given them a bit of confidence. You know, I'm just surviving out there."

It is a style not much different from that of Borg more than a decade ago, and Jim Courier now all of them blasting groundstrokes and coming in only to put away short balls.

Agassi repeated the formula in the third set, breaking Ivanisevic again in the first game. This time, though, Ivanisevic helped himself along with errors, putting forehand volleys into the net on the last two points after a pair of deuces.

Ivanisevic yanked a ball out of his pocket and angrily smacked it into the net after the last point.

"I was standing too much back," Ivanisevic said. "He was like a coach, training me, left, right, and running. I had some chances, but didn't do anything."

DREAM TEAM

TOA title simply a prelude

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Team USA left a new legacy in Rip City USA. Venezuela became the sixth opponent ripped by the Dream Team, which led by as many as 55 points on the way to a 127-80 victory Sunday in the final of the Tournament of the Americas.

The U.S. team received gold medals for its victory in the Olympic qualifying tournament, but it was just a preliminary award for what Magic Johnson calls the race in Barcelona for "the big prize."

"It's like the difference between the NBA title and the CBA title," Johnson said.

"It was a good feeling to hear the national anthem, but it wasn't like it's going to be when it's the real

gold medal," Karl Malone said. "There'll be some emotions come out then."

Portland was nicknamed Rip City after local broadcaster Bill Schonley used that term to describe the sound of basketball going through the net. For a week, it was the sound of the scoreboard as the United States won by an average margin of 51.5 points.

The highlight of the game came when Larry Bird, who missed the previous four games with a stiff back, played the final two minutes and hit a field goal with 16 seconds left.

"Obviously, I wasn't going to go out there and get hurt," Bird said. "I wasn't going to run or jump, just shoot. I was almost asleep when Magic started to take my warmup. See USA, Page 9

USA-Venezuela

Boxscore

VENEZUELA (80)
 Estaba 6-13 2-3 16, Nelcha 3-13 1-2 7, Herrera 9-15 3-5 21, Shepard 7-13 0-0 15, Olivares 2-7 0-0 4, V.Diaz 1-2 0-0 3, Jimenez 0-3 0-0 0, Jaramillo 0-3 0-0 0, D.Diaz 0-1 0-0 0, Gonzalez 7-17 0-0 14, Palacios 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-89 6-10 80.
 UNITED STATES (127)
 Malone 8-13 1-1 17, Mullin 5-9 0-0 12, Robinson 7-8 0-0 14, Jordan 3-7 0-0 7, Johnson 3-7 3-4 10, Ewing 6-8 0-0 12, Drexler 6-9 1-1 15, Barkley 6-10 4-5 17, Pippen 2-3 1-2 5, Laettner 7-10 0-0 16, Bird 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 54-87 10-13 127.
 Halftime—United States 67, Venezuela 26.
 3-Point goals—Venezuela 4-18 (Estaba 2-5, V.Diaz 1-1, Shepard 1-3, Olivares 0-1, Jaramillo 0-1, Herrera 0-2, Jimenez 0-2, Nelcha 0-3), United States 9-18 (Laettner 2-2, Drexler 2-3, Mullin 2-5, Barkley 1-1, Jordan 1-3, Johnson 1-3, Bird 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Venezuela 41 (Nelcha, Gonzalez 8), United States 49 (Barkley 7), Assists—Venezuela 15 (Shepard 7), United States 39 (Drexler 10). Total fouls—Venezuela 13, United States 13. A—12,888.



USA assistant coach Lenny Wilkens, Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan take it easy knowing that their 127-80 win over Venezuela would easily earn them the Tournament of the Americas championship.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Youthful Hawkeye leads club

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The argument of youth versus experience took on another dimension during Sunday's Prime Time game as Hawkeye forward Chris Street, playing for Imprinted Sportswear/Airliner, was matched up against ex-Hawk Greg Stokes of Fitzpatrick's.

Street notched 36 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to go with two blocks and four steals in leading I.S./Airliner to a 114-112 victory. Stokes totaled 21 points and six rebounds.

Score one for youth. The 6-foot-10 Stokes is best remembered for being the workhorse in the middle for the early '80s Iowa squads. He has also played in the NBA for the 76ers, and for professional teams overseas. Stokes is currently second on the all-time scoring list at Iowa behind Roy Marble.

Street has two seasons left at Iowa and appears to be nearing his prime as a Hawkeye. The 6-foot-8 power forward is known for his fiery intensity and hard work under the basket.

On Sunday, Street needed all the help he could get however, as Fitzpatrick's made several late runs before succumbing. Included in the last minute were a clutch See PRIME TIME, Page 9



Wade Lookingbill of First National Bank shoots over Russ Millard of Nike in Sunday's Prime Time League action.

BASEBALL

Daniels helps Cubs end drought

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Kal Daniels doesn't see himself as the player who turns around the Chicago Cubs.

"They already had a good team when I got here," Daniels said Sunday after his first career grand slam led the Chicago Cubs past the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

"If the pitching continues the way it has been, and if the hitting comes around, it should be an interesting second half," Daniels said.

Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace hit consecutive home runs in the first inning off John Smoltz (9-6) and Andre Dawson homered in the third as the Cubs' ended a seven-game winless streak in Atlanta.

Greg Maddux (10-7) gave up four hits in seven innings as he won for the fifth time in six starts. Maddux struck out six — including Deion Sanders three times — walked one and didn't allow a runner past first.

Smoltz, who hadn't lost since June 3, allowed three runs and six hits in five innings, struck out five and walked two. It was just the seventh loss in 26 games for the Braves and only their third in 19 home games. The three home runs off Smoltz in the first three innings equaled his total for his previous nine starts.

Astros 2, Mets 0 (10)
 NEW YORK — Eric Anthony was supposed to be the rookie of the year two seasons ago. He was supposed to be Houston's future.

But he hit .192 in 1990 and ended up back in the minor leagues last season, finishing with a .153 average in only 39 games for the

Astros. Finally, Anthony is putting it together.

Anthony hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as Houston beat New York, sending the Mets to their 10th shutout of the season. He has 38 RBIs in his last 50 games.

"I'm just relaxing now," said Anthony. "A lot was said about what I did in the minor leagues, but this is the majors."

Anthony had five RBIs to help the Astros take two of three games against the Mets. Houston has won five of its last six.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 2
 CHICAGO — Now that George Bell is back to batting cleanup, he's cleaning up.

Bell hit his ninth career grand slam and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox for their 12th victory in 15 games.

Bell's second slam and 12th homer of the season gave him seven home runs and 26 RBIs in the last 13 games. He hit two homers and drove in nine runs in the four-game series, in which Chicago won three times.

"I've been hitting fourth all my life and it's a position where I feel most comfortable. Naturally, I want to help the team win. That's what's important," Bell said.

Greg Hibbard (7-4) allowed two runs on three singles and five walks in seven innings. He won for only the second time since May 23 and ended a string of four straight no-decisions.

Robin Ventura was scratched from the Chicago lineup and remains day-to-day with a slight back strain.

Tigers 8, Mariners 5

DETROIT — Rich DeLucia knew he was in trouble as soon as he was pitching against the Detroit Tigers.

Going into Sunday's game, DeLucia had a 0-3 record in five career games against Detroit, with a 9.3 ERA.

But this was even worse. DeLucia failed to retire any of six batters he faced, allowing five runs on four singles and two walks and the Tigers beat Seattle.

"It's just something to do with the Tigers, I guess," DeLucia said. "The way I've been pitching lately, I didn't think this would happen again."

Twins 2, Orioles 1
 MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek said it was just one of those things. One of those things for two straight days?

Hrbek's soft, bouncing, two-out bases-loaded single in Sunday's ninth inning gave the Minnesota Twins a victory over Greg Oler and the Baltimore Orioles.

"It's just one of those things, one of those fluky deals. We know he's a good pitcher," Hrbek said. "I didn't hit it like I wanted to hit it. I hit it where I wanted to hit it."

Rick Sutcliffe (10-7) began his ninth with a 1-0 lead, but gave up Randy Bush's one-out infield single and Donnie Hill's pinch double. Pinch-hitter Gene Larkin intentionally walked to load bases and Olson relieved.

Since succeeding on 19 consecutive save opportunities, Olson is blown three of five. See MAJORS, Page 9

TUESDAY



The Cub change div move West

New

LOCAL

Bone marrow to be held

A one-day, drive has been nesday from the Iowa Root

Wen-Ling We doctoral cand bone marrow More than are expected amount of blic be tissue type the typing of patients search The odds of match at the ranging from in a million. V match are gre of Chinese desc

Gov. Terry honor low

Gov. Terry come 80 of lo the Fifth Annu Summer Instit Talented today

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NATION

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INTERNA

Police clear Boipatong n

JOHANNESB (AP) — An inte government-app said Monday it evidence of inv officials in the massacre or the fighting.

But the panel dent F.W. de K had ignored pre proposals on h which has claim lives.

Police said at died in weeken believed to be p vated.

The E-ort by mission, led by Goldstone, foll hearing on the at least 42 black township.

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