

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 89 Lo: 65	Hi: 91 Lo: 67	Hi: 81 Lo: 63

Clinton enlists 1,500 for summer of service

Mark Evans
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The pay isn't great, but Alton Marcello expects to get more satisfaction helping immunize poor children than delivering pizza.

Marcello is one of 1,500 young men and women going through boot-camp-style training this week for President Clinton's eight-week "Summer of Service" program. Clinton hopes it eventually will expand into a year-round national community-service program, with 100 times as many participants.

"Summer of Service" offers \$4.25 an hour and \$1,000 for school to those who will help poor children across the country.

"I could be earning twice as much delivering pizzas this summer," said Marcello, 20, of Los Angeles, who will help immunize children at hospitals in the city's low-income, largely minority South Central district.

But, Marcello added, "Growing up, seeing all these people in gangs and going to jail ... I'd like to help them, help them lead healthier lives, maybe make a difference."

Robert Teilhet said he'll be happy to be paid at all.

"Volunteer work — you just can't afford to do it," said Teilhet, 19, a University of Georgia student who will help set up preschool programs for underprivileged children in Atlanta. "I like doing this, but I'm not made of money."

The group, from nine states, gathered at Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco Bay. Cool, gusty winds jostled them as they spent Monday morning playing games designed to teach teamwork and leadership skills.

Laughter, cheers and applause echoed around the grassy field. Some skipped rope together. Others set up an imaginary electrified fence and helped each other over it. Another team, blindfolded, maneuvered around a roped-off circle.

"The biggest thing we're trying to do is build a sense of community," said Dionne Brown, 20, of Bellefontaine, Ohio. "We're learning that one person is not always right or not always wrong."

This fledgling session is the prototype for Clinton's \$7.4 billion community-service proposal, which awaits congressional approval. He hopes to have 25,000 people ages 17-25 involved in community ser-

vice year-round by 1994 and as many as 150,000 by 1997.

Most of Clinton's jobs program was left in shambles when the Senate killed his \$16 billion jobs-stimulus bill. The president is still struggling to get Congress to approve a \$900 million program that would include \$300 million for summer jobs for youths.

Clinton sent Vice President Al Gore to greet the trainees Monday.

"You believe in this country. This country believes in you," Gore said.

Gore drew frequent comparisons to other public service programs, like the Peace Corps. "The concept of working together for the best interests of our nation is as old as the nation itself," he said.

The initial "Summer of Service" group included people from California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Louisiana, New York, Ohio and Minnesota. The majority are black, Hispanic and Asian.

The largest group, some 250 people, are from the San Francisco Bay area. Fifty are members of the Ojibway Tribe in northern Minnesota; they are scheduled to clean a river and teach tribal history and health care.



Associated Press

Young people aged 17 to 25 go through stretching exercises during physical training to begin their week of boot-camp-style instruction at Treasure Island Naval Base, Calif.

Inside



President Clinton seems puzzled as new relatives come out of the woodwork. See story Page 6.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Marengo man charged after foiled robbery

A Marengo, Iowa, man was charged with second-degree robbery Sunday night after he tried to gain entrance to an Iowa City business' locked safe.

Laurence Phelps Finch III was charged with second-degree robbery at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., at 8:07 p.m.

According to police, Finch was discovered by an employee who then summoned assistance from other store personnel. In an effort to escape, Finch struck the employee before he was detained.

Ex-UI quarterback Matt Rodgers charged with OWI



Matt Rodgers

Former Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers was charged with operating while intoxicated on Saturday, June 19th at 2:07 a.m., Johnson County court records show.

The police report states that Rodgers was stopped in the traffic lane of Iowa Avenue at Dubuque Street, and was talking to a pedestrian. He remained stopped after the light turned green, and another car attempted to go around him. Rodgers exhibited the customary symptoms of drunkenness and admitted to consuming alcohol. A breathalyzer test showed Rodgers' blood / alcohol level at .13.

NATIONAL

Committee studies dismissal of priests

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II has appointed a committee of Vatican and U.S. Catholic Church officials to study whether to make it easier to dismiss sexually abusive clergy from the priesthood. The new committee will look specifically at whether the church's 5-year statute of limitations on dismissals can be lifted in cases involving sexual abuse of minors.

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T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Rooftop oasis

UI student Rachael Jorgensen cleans a pond in the greenhouse perched atop the Chemistry-Botany Building Monday afternoon. Forecasts call for greenhouse temperatures today.

TAMPERING CASES DEBUNKED

UI professor: Pepsi's tactics effective

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The Pepsi-Cola corporation's quick, aggressive response to the recent tampering scare has helped calm buyers' fears, minimize the company's losses and restore its reputation, according to UI marketing Assistant Professor Thomas Gruca.

"Pepsi immediately started trying to find out what was happening," Gruca said of the nationwide reports of syringes in Pepsi cans. "They were able to determine quickly that it wasn't them doing it."

Gruca said that because it's easy for people to believe a problem exists, a quick response was crucial to reassure people of product safety.

"Some tamperings have killed people," he said, referring to the

cyanide found in some Tylenol products several years ago. "Consumers are affected by a scare like this."

Publicizing the canning process was reassuring to consumers because it showed how impossible it was for tampering to occur, Gruca said. On the assembly line, Pepsi cans are inverted, rinsed, filled and then sealed at a rate of up to 2,000 per minute.

Iowa City resident Jeni Middleton said this information convinced her the scare was actually a scam. "There's no time for anybody to put syringes in the cans," she said.

She said the fact that the reports were spread throughout the country also made her skeptical.

"There are plants all over," she said. "And I doubt it was some big co-workers' scheme."

Gruca agreed. "If there had been a lot of instances in one area then

it could have been tied to one plant," he said. "But it isn't some worldwide anti-Pepsi conspiracy."

He said Pepsi also restored buyer confidence by aggressively going after people who made false reports about finding objects in their Pepsi cans.

"The arrests are really sad," he said. "Some people feel they have no other way to get ahead than to sue a company."

Despite proof that tampering is not occurring within the company, Pepsi must now make sure it didn't lose customers during the scare, Gruca said.

"If stores started pulling it off their shelves or out of machines," he said, "Pepsi may have trouble getting that distribution back."

Gruca said customers who couldn't buy Pepsi in cans may have started buying it in bottles or bought Coca-

MANY PROJECTS ON HOLD

Bush highway plan falling short of goals

James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Construction workers across America are busy refurbishing the nation's transportation system. Everywhere, vast stretches of highway are being repaved and scores of aging bridges rebuilt.

They're building new bus yards in California, commuter lots in New York — even a pedestrian overpass across Las Vegas' famed casino strip.

These are the fruits of the 1991 Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act — a six-year plan that President Bush said would

generate 4 million new jobs.

But after two years, states say the program is falling short of its lofty job-creation goals and has other problems, an Associated Press survey of two dozen states shows.

Some states are putting major projects on hold because the federal government has provided only about 85 percent, or nearly \$41 billion, of the \$48 billion Congress originally promised for 1992 and 1993.

In Indiana, construction has been delayed on a 130-mile leg of Interstate 69 — a highway

See HIGHWAYS, Page 6

JUSTICES HAND DOWN DECISION

Haitian refugees lose Supreme Court case

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Refugees fleeing Haiti for the United States may be stopped at sea and returned home without asylum hearings, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, declaring itself unable to solve an undeniable "human crisis."

The 8-1 opinion dealt a blow to thousands willing to take a risky ocean passage in search of freedom and upheld a policy developed by

the Bush administration and adopted by President Clinton.

"This case presents a painfully common situation in which desperate people, convinced that they can no longer remain in their homeland, take desperate measures to escape," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"Although the human crisis is compelling, there is no solution to be found in a judicial remedy," he wrote.

See DECISION, Page 6



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

John's Grocery employee J.J. Alberhasky downs a Pepsi product without apparent fear of syringes or other foreign objects floating inside.

See PEPSI, page 6

Features

Bombs away: no nukes here

You may have read the signs heading into town, but in case you haven't you should know: Iowa City is officially a nuclear free zone.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

To the best of anyone's knowledge, in its eight years of existence, it is an ordinance that has never been violated.

Actually, to the best of everyone's knowledge it is a law that has never been violated.

You see, it's hard to hide a nuclear warhead.

When the Iowa City City Council passed ordinance 85-3257, perhaps (but not necessarily) better known as "The Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City Ordinance" in 1985, it set up stiff penalties for anyone caught knowingly engaged in work, within Iowa City, toward the development, production, deployment, launching, maintenance or storage of nuclear weapons.

They notified Iowa City's congressional representatives and senators. They told the president of the United States. They even wrote the recognized leaders of the

"I don't know of anyone working on a nuclear weapon right now. If I were to work on a nuclear weapon, I'd just go outside of town. The ordinance wouldn't stop anyone."

David Weber, UI junior

Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, China and India, just in case they hadn't heard.

And, for those entering the city with any crazy ideas, they instructed city officials to post signs on major entrances to Iowa City stating "Nuclear Weapons Free Zone."

"We realized that it wasn't going to have that big of an impact," said John McDonald, who served as Iowa City's mayor when the ordinance passed. "It was really just making a statement. We felt that the proliferation of nuclear weapons had gotten out of control."

The ordinance, which passed 6-2, made Iowa City one of about 100 U.S. cities that, by the mid-'80s, had banned nuclear weapons. To get the ordinance to a council vote, over 2,500 Iowa City residents signed a petition to force a referendum.

"Getting that number of signatures is not an easy task," said Karen Kubby, who was running for the council at the time and campaigned for the ordinance's passage. "It took a lot of energy."

And a lot of time. According to Kubby, it took six weeks for supporters to get the required signatures, then rally support for its passage.

"I think people wanted to have, on a minimum level, a symbolic gesture saying nuclear weapons are not acceptable in Iowa City," she said. "I think there are a lot of people in this community who think there are better ways to solve international crises than bombing."

That, Kubby said, was one of the reasons for putting up signs proclaiming Iowa City a "Nuclear Weapons Free Zone."

The signs, which were once posted at every major entrance to Iowa City but now have mostly been stolen, were designed to tell passers-through what Iowa City stands for.

"When people drive into town, they see the signs and they have a sense of what one of our community values is," Kubby said. "We don't believe in the proliferation of nuclear weapons and we don't want them going through our streets."

But for some, the ordinance, passed at a time in which the Soviet Union was still the United States' nemesis and nuclear proliferation ran rampant, has become outdated.

"It sounds a little useless," UI junior David Weber said. "I don't know of anyone working on a nuclear weapon right now. If I were to work on a nuclear weapon, I'd just go outside of town. The ordinance wouldn't stop anyone."

For Jennifer Sconza, also a junior at the UI, the ordinance is a good idea, but the punishment set up for violating it — \$500 and up to 30 days in prison — is too lenient.

"I just find it kind of ridiculous," she said. "If you're caught making



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Cary Spicher, a sign-maker at the Traffic Engineering Sign Shop, displays one of Iowa City's "No Nukes" road signs. Spicher says the signs are popular with thieves and have a short lifespan on Iowa City roadsides.

a nuclear weapon, all they'll give you is a \$500 fine and 30 days in jail. I'd think they'd want to put you away."

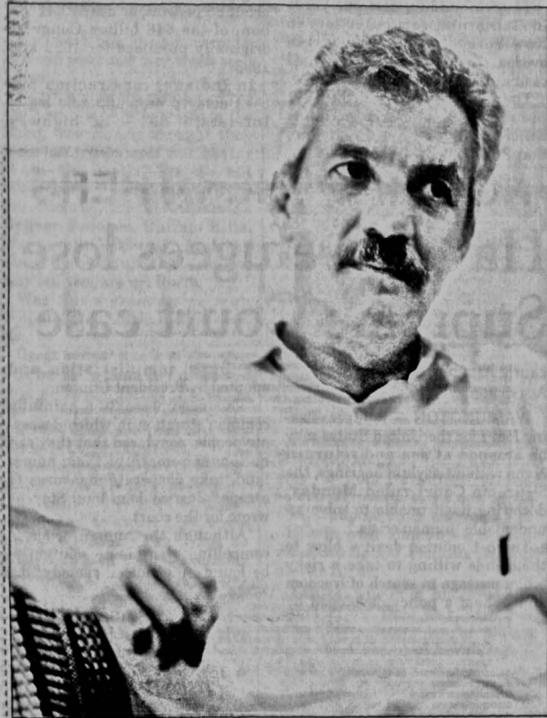
Maybe. But for now, the ordinance stands as written — an ordinance that Kubby thinks is still relevant.

"A lot of people may dismiss it as pure symbolism and not value it

because of that, but I think community symbols can be very powerful," she said. "I think it's wonderful that we have it here."

McDonald agreed. "I don't think it hurts," he said. "I don't think we're at the point where it's outdated. I wish we were, but we aren't."

Popular foreign radio director visits UI



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Carlos Henriquez-Consalvi, founder and director of Radio Venceremos, a popular radio station of the revolutionary forces in El Salvador, will talk to students in the UI School of Journalism today.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

After 12 years of persecution and struggle which accompanied El Salvador radio station Radio Venceremos, Carlos Henriquez-Consalvi knows the value of free expression.

Henriquez-Consalvi founded and directs the radio station, which was one of the most popular stations of the revolutionary forces during El Salvador's civil war. He is visiting the UI this week to share his experiences with the Iowa City community.

"The station was a means of communication that served as a place where human rights could be discussed," Henriquez-Consalvi said through an interpreter. "In mid-January 1981, the first broadcast took place from the mountains in El Salvador. It was safer there and in this region there was a lot of support from people against the regime."

Despite the station's locality, Radio Venceremos, along with another station in support of the revolutionary forces, was bombed and lives were lost, Henriquez-Consalvi said. The military also interfered technically with the station's broadcasting.

Today, the station ranks fifth in popularity around the country in the information category. It was legalized last January as a result of a signed peace agreement in El Salvador and now broadcasts from San Salvador, the country's capital. Henriquez-Consalvi said he

would like those he speaks to in the United States to realize how important the fight for freedom of expression is.

"I hope to transmit an experience that will teach people something basic — that freedom of speech is one of the most basic needs of humanity," he said. "It doesn't matter what it costs to reach this goal. It's something very important to countries of the Third World which have been oppressed by military regimes."

Aside from speaking about the importance of freedom of expression, Henriquez-Consalvi said he wants to find technical information while in the U.S. Radio Venceremos would eventually like to transmit in short-wave frequencies which would allow for a broader listening range, he said.

Today, Henriquez-Consalvi will be Dan Coffey's guest for Iowa Radio Project's "Humor Within the Revolution" and will also present a public forum on "Clandestine Radio Operations in the Context of the Struggle for Freedom of Expression" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UI English and Philosophy Building.

Henriquez-Consalvi will speak in Washington, D.C., New York, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco before returning to El Salvador. He said that as a journalist he would like to have interviews with some U.S. senators, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy. Henriquez-Consalvi also said he would like the chance to talk to Madonna.

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"Clandestine Radio Operations in the Context of the Struggle for Freedom of Expression"

Carlos Henriquez Consalvi
Founder and director of Radio Venceremos

"The Voice of Freedom in El Salvador"

Public Forum:
Wednesday, June 23
7:30 pm
Room 107
English-Philosophy Bldg.
University of Iowa

radio vinceremos

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For more information, call Emperatriz Arreaza (353-4913)

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Metro & Iowa



Twister - Julie McClain, left, and sheriff's deputy Dave Boardman survey the damage done by a tornado on her family's farm in Zwingle, Iowa, Saturday.

ACTIVIST TOUTS DIVERSITY

Endangered species focus of lecture

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

"Gone forever." This was the phrase repeated throughout Scott Thiele's slide show, titled "America's Endangered Species: Our Battle to Save Them," held Monday night at the Union.

"Today we have over 600 North American species on the endangered species list, but there are many more in peril," Thiele said.

The number of endangered species is misrepresented, Thiele said, because biologists have found that as many as 4,000 to 12,000 American species are in trouble.

"The crisis we have today is nothing but a continuation of the extinctions that began when Columbus landed here 500 years ago," Thiele said. The pictures that flashed on the screen of extinct animals, ranging from passenger pigeons to Atlantic whales, served as reminders of the diversity of species North America has lost.

Thiele discussed many of the animals in danger, such as the California condor, the Florida manatee

and the whooping crane.

"If all these species disappeared, how much less beautiful it would be," Thiele said.

Thiele did offer some hope for wildlife recovery by citing the slow-but-successful comeback of such

"Grassroots activities will be what saves this country, not the big national environmental groups,"

Scott Thiele, lecturer

animals as the bald eagle and the black-footed ferret.

Thiele, who lives in Montrose, Pa., lectures at schools and colleges across the country about endangered species, recovery programs and diversity of animal life. Thiele has had a wide range of experience in the environmental field; he has worked as a lobbyist on Capitol Hill, a field assistant in Antarctica and on legislation for many environmental programs in both Pennsylvania and New York.

"Grassroots activities will be

what saves this country, not the big national environmental groups," said Thiele, when asked what needed to be done to protect wildlife.

Thiele said he lectures because the public, although interested, is not aware of many of the environmental developments.

"The impact has been tremendous," said Thiele, about the response to his lectures. "People have been able to learn some true facts about endangered species and the natural beauty that we're losing."

Thiele also spoke about the North American Wilderness Recovery Strategy developed by the Wildlands Project, and listed four goals of the regional conservation plans, including representing all ecosystems, maintaining a "viable" population of native species, maintaining ecological and evolutionary processes, and allowing for change.

Thiele's lecture was sponsored by Prairie Earth First!, the UI Environmental Coalition and Environmental Advocates.

OVERCROWDING CONCERNS WEIGHED

School board debates boundary shifts

Several issues considered.

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board members continued discussing boundary changes for district elementary schools during a work session Monday night.

In past meetings, board members deemed these changes necessary to alleviate overcrowding problems, to fill the new school with students and to promote socioeconomic, racial and ethnic diversity in schools. At Monday's meeting, however, most members focused their concerns on the overcrowding problem.

"This issue of socioeconomic diversity is an important one, but the main problem that we have at hand is to handle the district overcrowding problem," said board member Tom Bender.

Bender added that although the scenarios addressed socioeconomic considerations for schools, most did not adequately address the overcrowding problem. For Bender, adopting these scenarios would be problematic.

"I'm not willing to carve up the district when it doesn't change the overcrowding situation," he said.

Although members agreed that socioeconomic diversity was important, they questioned the degree to which it could be measured.

Board member Tim Grieves

explained that the measure of socioeconomic diversity was based on the number of kids who received free and reduced lunches. He added that parents had to volunteer for the free and reduced lunch program, and acknowledged that it might not be an accurate indicator of actual socioeconomic levels.

Because of this uncertainty, most board members were hesitant to place much emphasis on the issue. Board President George Matheson summarized the general consensus.

"Socioeconomic diversity is a real good idea, but I'm not personally inclined to turn the school district upside down for something we don't have a concrete measure of," Matheson said, agreeing he would like to focus on overcrowding.

At least one board member was not so willing to give up socioeconomic diversity, however. For Connie Champion, the measure remained essential.

"I'm not going to give up the socioeconomic issue because I think it benefits kids," she said, adding that issues of socioeconomic diversity and overcrowding might not be mutually exclusive.

Despite their personal slants, Matheson said that all board members had utilized comments from parents at the public forum held two weeks ago.

"The public data was really helpful," he said.

Board member Betsy Hawtrey agreed.

Hawtrey said she was amazed to discover the number of parents who said they depended on after-school programs for their children. The parents had said they didn't know how they could continue such child care if their children switched schools. Hawtrey's comments Monday exemplified her concerns.

"The needs of families are among the highest things we need to address today," Hawtrey said. She added that the school district needed to respond to the needs of parents, and not the other way around.

City Council considers adding on-street parking

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council is expected to approve temporary parking on the College Street bridge at tonight's meeting.

At Monday's work session, Mayor Darrel Courtney said it was "resolved" that either temporary meters or signs would be posted on the south side of the bridge. The action comes in response to complaints from John Wilson, owner of John Wilson's Sporting Goods, 408 E. College St.

Wilson, who had a petition with 400 customer signatures requesting on-street parking, stressed that temporary meters would also help other businesses and services

in the area.

"More parking spaces would not just benefit my store, but also the patrons of the bus station, public library and mental-health clinic," Wilson said.

Courtney stressed that the final number and location of permanent meters would have to wait until the new parking ramp opens in September.

In other business, the council considered authorizing a grant application from National Computer Systems for funds from the Iowa Department of Economic Development Community Economic Betterment Account.

Doug Divelbiss, a representative from NCS, told the council he

was requesting \$635,000 in CEBA funds for the construction of a building in the North Dodge Street neighborhood. NCS is currently leasing office space in several locations in the Iowa City area.

"We estimate that 150 full-time jobs and 62 part-time positions would be created," Divelbiss said. He said that nearly \$3 million in salaries would be pumped into the local economy in the first year the facility is open.

While the council reacted enthusiastically to the application in general, some questions regarding the benefit packages and working conditions of part-time employees were raised.

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Arts & Entertainment

Nightmare of armageddon focus of obscure thriller 'Miracle Mile'

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Ever had a dream about nuclear Armageddon? It's one of the most common nightmares of our generation. We've grown up with the fear of total annihilation hanging over our heads. Granted, we've never had it slap us in the face, the way it did the baby boomers during the Cuban missile crisis, but it's always been there, whether in a very real sense or an almost comical one.



After studying all of the so-called "fail-safe" mechanisms involved in nuclear combat, and with the Gulf War still fresh in my mind, I've come to one conclusion — warfare is still a real nightmare, but it's also grown pitifully obsolete. Any more, it's like a video game. Press a button, and you've got X number of confirmed kills. Great.

Being inundated with all of this day in and day out, you'd think that we'd grow accustomed to it and it would cease to frighten us. That's what scares me the most. I can see that happening. We've had a change in leadership and communism has crumbled, so we don't need to trouble ourselves with the thought that there's still a shitload

of bombs lying around just waiting for someone to push the button.

We need a constant reminder that this could still happen, so I'm recommending a pulse-pounding thriller on the subject that will make you think as well as bite your nails.

1989's *Miracle Mile* is a rare accomplishment in flickdom — it's a nightmare that has been captured on film. No one has done that since 1979's *Alien*.

The movie begins simply and deceptively. Anthony Edwards ("Top Gun," TV's "Northern Exposure") is a nice-guy trombone player who meets a schoolteacher played by Mare Winningham ("St. Elmo's Fire") in the romantic surroundings of the La Brea Tar Pits in Los Angeles. As we move along, the movie seems to be heading in the direction of your typical romance. If you're hoping for more of the same, don't hold your breath.

Edwards promises to meet Winningham after she gets off work from her graveyard shift at a diner. He sets his alarm and falls asleep, thinking lovely thoughts.

Now it gets weird. The power in his building goes off, and he awakens to the sound of the "Star Spangled Banner" on his TV. Realizing that he has overslept, he makes a mad dash for the diner in a late-night stupor.

Walking into the restaurant, he intercepts a call from a ringing pay phone.

In one of the most intense scenes ever filmed, Edwards listens as a panicked officer at a missile silo, who thinks he is talking to his father, tells him that "we've just

shot our entire nuclear wad, and we'll be getting return fire in an hour."

Now think about it. How would that make you feel, taking a call like that in the middle of the night, half-awake and disoriented? Don't tax your brain too hard looking for an answer, because watching this film makes you feel the same way, I'm guessing.

The rest of the movie is a pounding, relentless struggle for Edwards and Winningham on several fronts — was the call real, or a prank? If it was a prank, should he tell anyone? And if it was real, how long do they have to get out of the city? Is there any place to go to get away?

If you've ever thought about the eventuality of something like this happening, or if you've ever had a nightmare about it, then you'll recognize the feelings that this film awakens. Paranoia, fear, and an unending sense of urgency.

Written and directed by Steve DeJarnatt, "Miracle Mile" is filled with stunning images and provocative ideas. The musical score by Tangerine Dream helps push the flick along at a breakneck pace that never lets up until the final minutes.

And, most important of all, it raises a good question. We know that warfare is obsolete. But what about the humans in the silos and in the cities on the hit lists? Are we obsolete as well?

Videotapeworm is a column on new, old and acutely obscure video releases that runs Tuesdays in the Daily Iowan.

ARGHH! ANOTHER MOVIE REVIEW

Dopey fun of 'Made in America' succeeds despite far-fetched plot

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Most people who like fiction are familiar with the concept of "suspension of disbelief." In essence, the act of partaking of fiction entertainment requires the audience member to accept the fact that he's dealing with something that isn't real, and to choose to go on watching anyway. The more interesting the story, the less suspension of disbelief is required.

But an equally important concept is suspension of contempt, which allows audiences to watch TV shows despite having experienced disasters like "Martin," and enables people to pay \$5 to see a movie despite the fact that Rodney Dangerfield's "Ladybugs" exists. By employing suspension of contempt, people can keep their faith in a medium or genre, despite the more obvious flops. They can get past stupid previews to find out how good a movie actually is. ("My Cousin Vinny" leaps to mind.) They can even accept the fact that a movie has a ridiculous plot, and go see it anyway, hoping it might transcend its plotline.

Speaking of which, "Made in America" has hit town.

Okay, so the plot's a tad ridiculous. It starts when a young black woman named Zora Matthews finds out that she's the product of her mother's trip to a sperm bank. Her mother Sarah (Whoopi Goldberg) considers the matter closed. But Zora's never really had a father, so she naively seeks out the sperm donor — only to find out that, horror of horrors, he's a white man.

To Zora, this is a humiliation more easily dealt with than the fact that "daddy" Hal (Ted Danson) is also a lech, a used-car salesman who stars in his own series of annoying TV ads, and a real jerk. But to the individualistic Sarah, who runs an African-American bookstore called "The African Queen," the white man is an affront to her lifestyle, an insult to her heritage and a threat to her relationship with her daughter.

And to Hal himself, Zora and her mother are an annoying and unexpected interruption to a serene

lifestyle marked by junk food, beer, sex with a bouncy blonde bimbo and hard-sell tactics down at the car lot.

Given the far-fetched plot, which throws Hal and the Matthews pair together time and time again, despite the fact that they all profess dislike for and disinterest in



Ted Danson

each other, "Made in America" could have turned out to be an extremely corny and pointless movie.

And in a way, it is. But it's such a fun one, so filled with energetic performances and silly asides, that it's hard not to like. Whoopi Goldberg, as ever, is fun to watch no matter what she's doing. Danson is nothing if not believable as a loud-mouthed cowboy-wanna-be. Real-life romance aside, they make a pretty decent couple.

For the most part, in fact, the movie rests securely on their shoulders. Richard Benjamin (director of "Mermaids" and "My Stepmother is an Alien") handles the action in a brash, no-holds-barred manner, but he mostly relies on Goldberg and Danson to keep things moving. While the film's tone veers from slapstick comedy to light farce to pseudo-serious romance, the actors keep things moving on an even keel. While the plot starts out weak and heads towards weird, the actors balance it out. It's enough to make you wish they'd been cast in

"Sliver," which badly needed a few people who could carry off their lines.

And speaking of "Sliver," it's playing opposite "Made in America" at the Englert. They make an interesting double feature, due to the fact that "America," for some odd reason, picks up a lot of scenes from "Sliver" and puts a lighter spin on them:

- "Sliver": Sharon Stone masturbates in the bath; the scene, shot in closeups, concentrates mostly on her hand grabbing and clawing spasmodically at the porcelain tub.
- "Made in America": Will "The Fresh Prince" Smith, donating at the sperm bank, is told not to hold onto the porcelain sink while masturbating, as an earlier donor "ripped it off the wall" that way.

- "Sliver": Stone and partner have flailing, passionate sex against a wall, in a chair, and falling off a bed.
- "America": a couple tries to have sex against a wall and knocks over a framed art print and a bowl of fruit; they try to have sex draped across a chair and knock over several lamps; they try to have sex on the couch and she nearly falls off.

- "Sliver": Baldwin wins Stone's heart by sending her a computer message that reads "Miss you, can still smell you." He then sends her roses, with a tag reading "They smell like you." His fascination with her smell becomes a key element in the film's abrupt ending.
- "Made in America": Danson amuses Goldberg with the line "I love the way you smell." She makes fun of him, and it becomes an inside joke.

Unsurprisingly, "America" 's humor comes across more effectively "Sliver" 's passion. Both are done with a straight face, but "America" is also done without pretentiousness. Thanks to the aplomb of the cast in dealing with that fact that what they're doing is cute, rather than heavy, "America" handles its own weaknesses fairly well. It may require more suspension of both disbelief and contempt than "Sliver," but it still comes across as the better film, simply because it doesn't try to take itself too seriously.

'Jurassic Park' busting box office records (surprise!)

Maura Reynolds
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The reincarnated dinosaurs from "Jurassic Park" were once again the top draw at the nation's theaters this weekend, overpowering Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Last Action Hero." In its second weekend, Steven Spielberg's film earned a projected \$36 million to \$38 million in ticket sales, the fourth-best weekend take in movie history, industry sources said Sunday.

"Last Action Hero" was in second place for the weekend, with an estimated \$15.1 million.

Universal Pictures said "Jurassic Park" set a record Saturday, taking in a total \$100 million after only nine days in release. "Batman" collected that much money in 10 days when it opened in 1989. "Jurassic Park" also earned a record \$50.2 million in its debut weekend.

Sylvester Stallone's "Cliffhanger" was No. 3 at the box office, netting \$5.6 million, down from \$7.6 million last week.

The Tina Turner biography "What's Love Got to Do With It" earned an estimated \$3.6 million to put it in fourth place, with the Whoopi Goldberg-Ted Danson comedy "Made in America" close behind with \$3.4 million.

Rounding out the Top 10 were "Guilty As Sin" with \$2.7 million; the political satire "Dave" with \$2.4 million; "Once Upon a Forest" with \$2.2 million; the inner-city drama "Menace II Society" with \$2 million; and "Life with Mikey" with \$1.3 million.

MOVIE REVIEW



Carly Norris (Sharon Stone) and Zeke Hawkins (William Baldwin) doing the horizontal (and vertical) bop in Phillip Noyce's "Sliver." The film is playing at the building, voyeurism and how much they love Englert Theatres in downtown Iowa City.

'Sliver' a peep-show quagmire of bad acting, clichéd dialogue

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Okay, so after it was announced that Sharon Stone's next film was going to be specifically designed to shock audiences even more than "Basic Instinct," no one was really expecting "Gone With the Wind II."

It's entirely possible, however, that some people could have foreseen "Sliver," a thoroughly tacky morass of sexual themes, sexual violence, and just plain sex, all wrapped around what probably started as a good central concept, some time before the "more graphic material means more money" mentality set in.

Stone stars as Carly Norris, a recent divorcee expressing her unhappiness with life by wearing bland, beige clothing and doing her hair like Hillary Clinton's. Moving out on her own, she applies for residency at a narrow Manhattan high-rise, otherwise known as a "sliver" building. Her application is approved with suspicious speed, because Unbeknownst To Her, the previous resident of that apartment committed suicide by throwing herself off the balcony to her death, in the latest of a series of "accidents" associated with the building.

What the audience knows that Norris and the police don't know is that the previous resident didn't kill herself; she was bodily thrown off the ledge. The audience also knows that someone has set up video cameras and microphones throughout the building, and is closely watching the residents play out their private dramas in their own homes. While Norris is trying to decide whether to date handsome but pushy video-game designer Zeke

Hawkins (William Baldwin, "Backdraft") and trying to avoid annoying true-crime novelist Jack Landsford (Tom Berenger, "Platoon"), the audience is trying to figure out who the building's voyeur is, and whether the voyeur is the murderer or just a silent witness to the murder.

In theory, this is a fairly interesting twist on the plot of Hitchcock's "Rear Window." It would seem to comprise an invitation for audience members to play detective and to fill the part of the voyeur themselves, looking in on the characters' private lives, discovering things those characters don't know about each other, and drawing their own conclusions. Director Phillip Noyce ("Dead Calm" and "Patriot Games") — both of which he refers to visually in "Sliver" — uses the apartment building's hidden cameras to let the audience not only watch Norris, but watch someone watch Norris when neither she or the watcher knows anyone is watching... like the time-honored "film-within-a-film" motif, the voyeurism theme is used here to add depth, deliberate disorientation and irony. It may not be new, but it's at least used in a creative way.

In reality, however, the voyeurism theme is only one small part of a badly botched movie. Though the theme itself is well-handled, and certainly "Sliver" 's only saving grace, it's nearly lost in a quagmire of bad dialogue, bad delivery, and gratuitous sex and violence.

What the film is really building up to is Norris' own exploration of her voyeuristic tendencies, and her inevitable choice between her morality and her prurient interest. And the few good scenes in "Sliver" do in fact

deal with just that. Unfortunately, the rest of the movie is basically filler — some of it more blatant filler than the rest.

The murder mystery itself comprises a lot of the rest of the story, but is dealt with in an increasingly desultory fashion towards the end and is finally wrapped up almost as an aside, leaving most of the answers up to the viewer's imagination. Corny, pointless dialogue and thrashing sex and masturbation scenes pad out a lot of the rest of the story. There's even an extended scene cribbed from "9 1/2 Weeks," in which Norris and Hawkins play the patented Kim Basinger "I-Don't-Want-To-Okay-I-Will" humiliation game. Yet another Hollywood lesson to America's males: "Yes" means "yes" and "no" means "force me, dominate me, I'm much too liberated and proud and need to be taught a lesson."

It would be hard to say who's more to blame for the horrendousness of "Sliver" — screenwriter Joe Eszterhas (who also scripted "Basic Instinct"), who has managed to put together an incredible compilation of stiff, unrealistic lines and truly bad jokes, or the cast, most of whom deliver those lines with all the enthusiasm and interest of a kid on his way to the dentist.

The film does have a slim chance of shocking audiences more than "Basic Instinct," at least if people aren't ready to believe a movie this crass, this dull, and this stilted could have actually come out of a major Hollywood studio. Given some of "Sliver" 's predecessors — from "Body Double" to "Body of Evidence" — it's unlikely anyone will be too surprised.

New Texas Instruments LP a unique listen

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

The Texas Instruments have been quietly putting out some of the most intelligent-sounding records on the independent scene in the last decade. Over the course of four LPs on three labels, the band has forged a unique sound that is equal parts Woody Guthrie and the Minutemen, Bob Dylan and Giant Sand.

The Texas Instruments' latest LP, *Magnetic Home*, on California's Dr. Dream Records, finds the band on a label that is willing to support it, as well as promote it. The result is a confident and competent-sounding LP that might actually sell a few copies. TI fine-tuned their chops and wrote better hooks this time out, and it shows.

While singer David Woody's voice leans toward Dylan with a bit more range, it does fit in with those of his bandmates surprisingly well. On strongly written choruses, he shouts out the words with conviction while the rest of the band lays down a thick wall of harmony. It is this refinement of musicianship, only hinted at on the band's last LP, 1991's *Crammed Into Infinity*, that makes *Magnetic Home* their strongest work to date.

The band recalls a quieter Minutemen, complete with D. Boon-



The Texas Instruments

like simple guitar lines, ultra-percussive drumming and a slight political bent.

The album kicks off with "Hittin' It Hard," a track that does just that, and immediately acquaints the listener with the TI method of operation. Light drumming, quiet guitar lines snaking around and about, and Woody's nasally vocals make up the typical TI song. What sets the good apart from the average are great hooks with surprising harmonies, brain-bending lyrics and memorable guitar lines.

After "Hittin' It Hard" comes a duo of songs that mine a familiar vein — the twentysomethings. Woody tells people to relish growing old on one hand, and hints at

the frustrations of being born too late on the other. That he does so more convincingly in a three-minute song than literal hacks like Douglas Coupland and Jay McInerney do in whole books is testament to his talent as a songwriter.

The songs "The Gift of Age" and "A Generation Beat Away" are two of the best on the album. Without sounding preachy on the former, Woody tells listeners to wake up to the gift of age — "the why of where you are is where you've been." In the latter, Woody voices the frustrations of the silent generation, and when he sings "we've got no voice and it shows," one tends to wonder why no one is listening.

Nation & World

SPANISH BLAME SEPARATISTS

Terrorist bombing kills 7, wounds 24

Susan Linnee
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Car bombs rocked two busy streets in a well-to-do neighborhood during the morning rush hour Monday, killing seven people and wounding 24 in an attack blamed on Basque separatists.

The bombings are fresh evidence that even with its top leaders in jail and its members on the run after a 25-year campaign of violence, the ETA terrorist group is capable of inflicting deep wounds in Spain.

All of the dead — six military personnel and a civilian driver — were riding in an army Land Rover wrecked by the detonation of a parked car loaded with explosives. Two of the most seriously injured were children waiting nearby for a bus when the bomb exploded on Joaquin Costa Street near the city center.

A second car bomb caused three injuries but no deaths an hour later, about a third of a mile away on Serrano Street near the U.S. Embassy. No Americans were wounded.

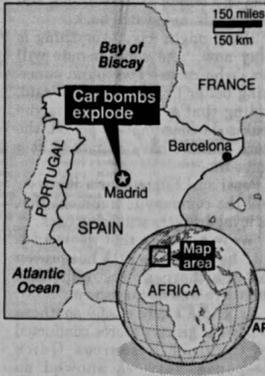
The blasts caused severe damage to cars and shattered windows in buildings.

"I was driving along ... when it exploded ... then there was glass everywhere and my car was a mess," Juan Luis Sobrino, 30, who was injured by the first bomb, said on national television. "I managed to get out of the car. There were people running and crying everywhere."

No group claimed responsibility for the attacks, but police said they bore the hallmarks of ETA, which has carried out at least a dozen car bombings in Madrid the past 10 years. It is the only terrorist group operating in Spain that admits to using car bombs.

Acting Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, in Denmark for a two-day European Community summit, also blamed "the terrifying crime" on Basque separatists.

He linked the bombings to the June 6 general election in which Herri Batasuna, a radical Basque coalition that is ETA's political arm, lost two of its four seats in the 350-seat lower house of parliament.



The separatist movement has lost support since 1979, when the Basque region of three northern provinces was given home rule like that of 16 other autonomous regions in Spain.

Last year, ETA failed in its threat to disrupt Spain's two big showcase events — the six-month Seville Expo '92 and the Summer Olympics in Barcelona — and many Spaniards hoped terrorism was a thing of the past.

A recent poll indicated terrorism had fallen from being Spaniards' first concern in 1991 to near the bottom on their list of worries.

Many of ETA's long-time leaders have been arrested in hideouts in southern France in recent years.

ENDING CIVIL WAR

Bosnian peace talks stalled; Izetbegovic criticizes Europe

Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Following the failure of an international peace plan, European Community leaders tried Monday to persuade Bosnia's Muslim president to accept the division of his country into three ethnic regions.

President Alija Izetbegovic emerged from the meeting without making a commitment to attending peace talks on the Serb-Croat plan for dividing Bosnia, but he did not rule out negotiations.

He also criticized European and other nations for opposing an end to the arms embargo on the outgunned Muslim-led government. He said the embargo, which the Clinton administration sought to lift, has supported the Bosnian government's defeat and "the primacy of force over right."

After his meeting with the British, Belgian and Danish foreign ministers, European Community officials said Izetbegovic sought a sign of good will that the Geneva talks would not simply continue while Serbs and Croats continue to roll back Muslim-led forces.

"We have the support of the European Community that they

will support the integrity of Bosnia-Herzegovina as one," Izetbegovic said, referring to community statements about maintaining Bosnia's territorial integrity.

But he left Copenhagen with no concrete explanation of how the community or any other international organization would preserve a Bosnian state divided into three ethnic zones. Western nations have shied from military involvement in the Balkans conflict.

The Muslims' big fear is that sooner or later the Bosnian Serb territory would be annexed by Serbia and the Croat-held territory absorbed by adjacent Croatia, leaving the Muslims squeezed in between.

Foreign ministers of the 12 community nations agreed late Sunday that the three-way ethnic split was the best the Muslims could hope for. Bosnian Serbs have won control of about 70 percent of Bosnia in the 15 months of war since it seceded from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and Croats hold much of the rest.

The special U.N. envoy for former Yugoslavia, Thorvald Stoltenberg, took the same position in an interview with The Associated Press in Oslo, Norway.

"There is a danger that Bosnia as a free and independent state could cease to exist" if it is divided, he said, but added: "What is the alternative? There is more of a danger that Bosnia will break up and disappear if the fighting continues."

Izetbegovic said he hoped to get into his besieged capital, Sarajevo, on Tuesday to discuss with his government and parliament members a final decision on whether to attend the Geneva talks.

European Community leaders acknowledged that the Serb-Croat proposal was much tougher on the Muslims than an earlier international peace plan calling for Bosnia to be split into 10 semi-autonomous regions. The Serbs refused to sign that plan because it would have prevented Serb areas from being linked.

"We are working very hard to launch a new plan. We must make the best of it," Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers told reporters. "All in all, this is not a happy day."

Earlier, 20 Bosnian refugee protesters, their numbers limited by police, shouted at the EC leaders as they arrived for the summit, accusing them of "dismemberment of Bosnia."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Joshua A. Bucheit, 21, 923 E. College St., Apt. 8, was charged with theft by deception at 131 S. Capitol St. on June 17 at 1:25 p.m.

Amy J. Mantrach, 26, 215 E. Bloomington St., was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at Hickory Hill Park on June 20 at 2 a.m.

James E. Rush, 22, 419 S. Governor St., Apt. A, was charged with failure to surrender a driver's license at the 400 block of South Governor Street on June 20 at 11 a.m.

Thomas L. Meyer, 22, Parnell, Iowa, was charged with driving while barred and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at the corner of South Gilbert and Bowery streets on June 20 at 11:20 a.m.

Gretchen G. Grimm, 75, Solon, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on June 20 at 4:15 a.m.

Laurence P. Finch III, 26, Marengo, Iowa, was charged with second-degree robbery at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on June 20 at 8:07 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Mark R. Spangler, transient, fined \$25; Robert R. Baxley, Tempe, Ariz., fined \$25.

District

OWI — Matthew M. Rodgers, Buffalo, N.Y., preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Stacey L. Laughlin, 513 Elk-lawn, Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; William A. Jones, 118 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Brian J. Hahn, 619 Dearborn St., preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Mark B. Cogan, 442 W. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Michael T. Roog, 730 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Stacy J. Anderson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Michael T. Bradshaw, 1601 Highway 1 West, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Gregory W. Exman, Hudson, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.; Dennis L. Kron, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Jan C. Kidwell, 19 Harrison St., preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Thomas L. Meyer, Parnell, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Douglas A. Dunlap, 1002 College St., preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Michael T. Bradshaw, 1601 Highway 1 West, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Mark R. Spangler, transient, preliminary hearing set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — Terrence

R. Colleran, 120 E. Davenport St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.

Robbery, second-degree — Laurence P. Finch III, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 1 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse, serious — Randy R. West, 2408 Bartelt Road., Apt. 2A, preliminary hearing set for June 30 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault, serious — Dedrick D. Hunt, 2010 Broadway, Apt. F, preliminary hearing set for June 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

CALENDAR

TODAY

Grassroots Books will sponsor a queer social and book fair in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building at 6 p.m.

Iowa Taekwondo will hold a taekwondo demonstration in room S507 of the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a resume-writing seminar in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m.

Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) will hold a general meeting to organize a graduate student union in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union will sponsor an outreach and support group at Trinity Place, corner of Gilbert and College streets, at 8 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Paris Orchestra: Semyon Bychkov conducts music of

Lutoslawski, Mozart and Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — *Speaker's Corner* with Clara Oleson, of the UI Labor Center, speaking on "Passion, Politics and Pals: Civil-Rights Enforcement and the University," noon. *Live From Prairie Lights* with Elizabeth McCracken reading from "Here's Your Hat, What's Your Hurry," 8 p.m.

BIJOU

All About Eve (1950), 6:30 p.m.
Calamity Jane (1953), 9 p.m.

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CLAIMS UNITE LOST RELATIVES

Clinton's family uncovers ties

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's family tree is actually like a wild bush, with branches going every which way and some roots buried so deep they're lost.

His natural father died young and his mother married three other men, one of them twice. The family says he has six step-siblings and at least one half-brother, fledgling singer Roger Clinton.

Now there's talk of an older half-brother he never knew about, a retired janitorial service owner who says he and the president had the same father. Although marriage and birth records support the claim of Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, some of the president's family don't think he's related.

Without confirming the report, Clinton said he tried to call Ritzenthaler, 55, on Monday. "I placed a call but there was nobody home. I don't think I should say anything until I've talked to him," Clinton told reporters.

Clinton's father, W.J. Blythe of Sherman, Texas, died in a traffic accident a few months before the future president was born. Blythe's widow, Virginia, moved to Hope, Ark., to live with her parents.

She gave birth there to William Jefferson Blythe in 1946 and married car dealer Roger Clinton in 1950, when Bill was 4.

The family later moved to Hot Springs, Ark., a raucous gambling town, and Virginia, an avid horse player, had her second son, Roger Clinton. Although only half-brothers, Virginia's two boys were close. Bill, who took his stepfather's name, is 46, Roger 35.

Roger spent a year in federal prison after pleading guilty in 1984 to distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute it. As "older brother" Bill moved into the White House, Roger's singing career improved.

Their mother divorced the elder Roger Clinton, an abusive alcoholic, then remarried him before he died of cancer in 1968.

He had had two children by a previous marriage, George Murphy and Roy Murphy, both of Hot Springs. The president is not close to either man, although he knows both politically, his mother says.

Virginia's third husband, Jim Dwire, had two daughters, one of whom has been jailed on drug and burglary charges in Texas. Clinton had little contact with that daughter over the years, family friends say.

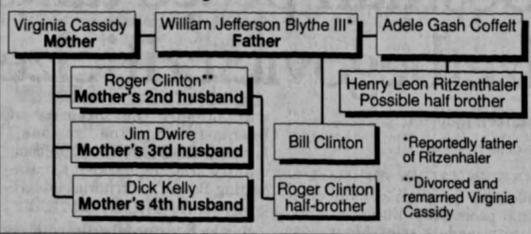
Virginia was married to hairdresser Dwire for six years before he died of complications from diabetes.

Her current husband, retired food broker Dick Kelley, has two children by a previous marriage. Dick Kelley Jr. works for a Little Rock engineering firm and Kathy Ferrar lives in Hot Springs.

Clinton was an adult by the time his mother married Dwire and Kelley.

On the Blythe side, Clinton's aunt, Ola Hall of Sherman, said

Clinton's family tree



AP/Ed De Gasero

last year that Clinton still "is a Blythe. He's our boy."

Several members of the Blythe clan in eastern Texas visited Clinton each year at Christmas, and they attended the inaugural ball this year.

Dale Drake, a 78-year-old maternal cousin from Hope, Ark., said she and her family kept in touch with the Blythes, especially when Clinton was young.

"I guess it is kind of unusual for him to have all these families, but I never thought of it like that because we've all been so close," she said.

Virginia's parents, Eldridge and Edith Cassidy, raised Clinton while his mother finished nursing school after Blythe's death.

Until recently, Clinton was thought to be Blythe's only child. But *The Washington Post* reported Sunday that records show he married Adele Gash Coffelt 11 years before Clinton's birth. The couple divorced a year later; then Ritzenthaler was born in 1938.

W.J. Blythe was listed on his birth certificate as the father.

Clinton's mother said Monday

she did not know if the Ritzenthaler's claim was true. "I just don't know. He (Blythe) didn't say anything to me," said Kelley, 70, in a telephone interview from her Hot Springs home.

However, Blythe's sister, Vera Ramey, told *The Post* that the father actually was a member of W.J.'s family, a married man whom she would not identify. She said Clinton's father accepted responsibility to avoid a family scandal.

Denying Ritzenthaler's claim, Ramey, of Denison, Texas, told the Associated Press: "If they want to make a big deal out of it and bring charges, I will be there to testify. That's all I'm going to say."

Coffelt herself told *The Post* that Blythe fathered her son, Ritzenthaler. She said he also married her sister, Faye, after getting another woman pregnant.

Drake, whose father was the half-brother of Virginia's father, called the reports about Blythe "a bunch of you-know-what. Don't you quote me in the paper, but that's just how I feel about it."

PEPSI

Continued from Page 1

Cola or a less-expensive brand, and some might not switch back.

"Pepsi might say, 'everything is okay now,' and some people will say, 'who cares? I've found something better or cheaper,'" he said, adding that since summer is the peak soda consumption period, the scare couldn't have happened at a worse time.

Pepsi spokesman Chris Romoser said the company is confident that its loyal drinkers will come back.

"We're confident that the word is out," he said. "The FDA has proven that the charges were unfounded and there was no tampering."

He said a study of 450 southern California grocery stores conducted by Catalina Resources Quick Response Network showed no decline in Pepsi sales.

DECISION

Continued from Page 1

The Haitians' attorney, Yale law Professor Harold Koh, said, "This is a sad day for every one of us whose ancestors first came here by boat. ... President Clinton should take no satisfaction in successfully defending George Bush's Haiti policy before the Bush Supreme Court."

However, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell said he was pleased by the court's decision.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service and other U.S. agencies will continue working "to ensure that interdicted boat migrants who fear political persecution will be afforded meaningful opportunity for refugee processing in Haiti," he said.

Thousands have fled the Caribbean nation in the past two

years, many in unseaworthy boats that took them to their deaths, and the White House contends returning them is the best way to discourage such hazardous journeys.

Clinton had called the policy "cruel" and "illegal" when he was running for president but reconsidered after the election.

"The Clinton administration should keep its word," said Blaine Dorency, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. "It's not a secret to anybody that the Haitians have been persecuted at home."

Stevens wrote in his majority opinion, "The wisdom of the policy choices made by Presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton is not a matter for our consideration."

HIGHWAYS

Continued from Page 1

designed to bisect the country with a corridor from Mexico to Canada.

In New Hampshire, Transportation Commissioner Charles O'Leary said he is "sitting on about \$39 million worth of projects ready to go this summer." They include about a dozen aging bridges that cross rivers in the state's mountainous region.

Georgia has postponed replacing an aging bridge near Brunswick, which does not open or close properly to allow ships to pass through an interoceanic waterway to Jekyll Island.

The economic stimulus package President Clinton sought this year would have restored the missing funding for 1993.

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Jim's Journal

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by Jim

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ACROSS

1 Throng

6 Surrounded by

10 Stuff

14 Lustrous fiber

15 Put on cargo

16 Nerve branches

17 Mine approaches

18 Unpretentious tavern

20 Form a lap

21 Dutch painter Mondrian

23 Apple byproducts

24 Health-care facility

26 "Ask — questions ..."

27 Lunched

28 Monotonous cadence

32 Elegant style of handwriting

36 Patriotic org.

37 On the brink

38 Brink

39 Withered

40 Knight's title

41 Film's female star

45 Frothy, in Firenze

47 Mine find

48 Cost at poker

49 Styron's " — in Darkness"

53 What an electee takes

56 Writer Ephron

57 All the tea in China?

60 His and hers

62 "Waiting for the Robert —"

63 Melody

64 Nullify the force of

65 First home

66 Where Waterloo was won?

67 Schisms

DOWN

1 Evel Knievel upheaval

2 Medium for Kate Smith

3 Neglects

4 Good sense

5 Notwithstanding

6 "Tiny Alice" playwright

7 Trading center

8 Mountain near Troy

9 Fall

10 Tenets

11 Excellent, as wine

12 Muslim commander

13 Architect — van der Rohe

19 Burn slightly

22 Cake topper

25 Haydn or Hemingway

26 Date County seat

28 Go coasting

29 Concert halls

30 Ancient ointment

31 Novelist of the West

32 Lewis's Timberlane

33 Poet

34 City on the Wabash

35 Chatter

39 Pung, e.g.

41 Ivanhoe's weapon

42 International agreement

43 Black, in Brest

44 West Indies' — Antilles

46 First

48 Thick woolen cloth

50 Unlimited quantity

51 Bridge's predecessor

52 Nostrils, to an M.D.

53 S-shaped, molding

54 Flock of — ep

55 Run aways

56 " —, New-site"

58 Pothole

61 Charlemagne's dom.

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NBA

'The Past' rears its ugly head

In the often obtuse world of logic there are several easily-recognized potholes that fall under the general heading of Common Fallacies. In the wake of the Chicago Bulls' third-consecutive championship, we are about to be bombarded by one of them.

Say hello to the Fallacy of the Past. You've met before, likely introduced by your grandparents.

Most simply, the Fallacy of the Past refers to all arguments that follow the phrase, "When I was a kid..." or precede "Now there was a real..."



John Shipley

To the right of this column is a story that begins pondering the question, "Are the Bulls one of the greatest teams in NBA history?"

The article is not a column and writer Bill Barnard comes to no conclusion. Charles Barkley, quoted therein, does. The Phoenix power forward/prophet concludes that the Bulls are not one of the all-time greats, which isn't real bright of Charles because it would certainly look better to get your ass kicked by one of the all-time greats than just another team that's better than your team.

Quote of the week: "We could have won any of the four games we lost."

Yeah, and considering that every basketball game starts tied at zero, the Sacramento Kings could have gone 82-0.

Mr. Barkley, however, is simply drunk on sour grapes. He is not falling victim to Fallacy of the Past. It's not that Barkley isn't old enough to sink into it, but he's still in the game. It helps to be inactive.

Like Jack Ramsey.

The venerable old coach, who won a title with Portland in the '70s, told ESPN watchers early Monday morning that Chicago does not rank among the all-time greats. He gave no real reason other than the fact that Chicago scored only 12 points in the fourth quarter Sunday and that nine of those points were scored by His Highness, Michael Jordan.

Like Magic Johnson.

The not-so-venerable old point guard of the Lakers isn't ready to bestow greatness on the Bulls, either. "Michael is a great player," he said Sunday night, "but the rest of the Bulls are just average."

Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant are good, sometimes great, players. Will Perdue and Stacey King are bad, sometimes rotten, players. But the key thing to remember when talking about great teams is the word "team."

Ramsey and Johnson should be reminded that there were players on the '67 Sixers and the Lakers of the early '80s and the Red Auerbach Celtics teams that nobody remembers. Guys that weren't great players. But they obviously played well enough.

Team.

But the Fallacy of the Past doesn't hinge on a faulty or selective memory, it is grounded in the belief that something was better simply because it existed in the past - a past that, for all intents and purposes, is no longer subject to scrutiny.

We can't compare the Bulls to those teams because the NBA is so different than it was even 15 years ago. The past cannot be used to belittle what the Bulls have accomplished, or their place in history.

If anything, a look backward makes their accomplishment that much more impressive. For instance, there are 27 teams in the NBA now; there were nine when the Celtics won eight straight titles. The playoffs have gone from two to three to four rounds and from five- to seven-game series. The regular season is longer, media coverage is more intense.

These are facts. Another fact is that the Chicago Bulls Sunday became the first team in 28 years to win three consecutive NBA titles. It wasn't long ago (Pat Riley was still in L.A.) that people said no team would ever win three straight. Now the Bulls have, and many of those same people are acting like it's no big deal.

As Jack Burden once said, "You can't blame me for the truth."

The Bulls shattered a lot of myths Sunday, and certainly a lot of pride. They altered reality for a few old war horses who still think they can teach the Shaq a thing or two. But no one can blame them for being that good.

Not even Bill Walton.

Are Bulls among greats?

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Now that the Chicago Bulls have won their third straight NBA title, the question must be asked: "How do the Bulls stack up against the best teams in NBA history?"

"How many did the Celtics win in a row, eight?" Phoenix star Charles Barkley asked midway through the championship series. "When the Bulls win eight in a row, then they'll be the greatest. They've got a long way to go."

But by no means is Boston, which won the NBA title each year from 1959 through 1966, universally considered the best team in NBA history.

The Celtics of that era generally get no more respect than the 1972 Los Angeles Lakers or the 1967 or 1983 Philadelphia 76ers, each of whom shone brightly for one year but couldn't manage even a repeat title, much less three straight.

Michael Jordan, who joined Magic Johnson as the only three-time MVPs in the finals, sees the Bulls' accomplishment as significant because it surpassed the level of excellence of his contemporaries — Johnson, Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas.

The Celtics won three titles in the 1980s, but never two straight. Johnson's Lakers won five championships, including 1987-88, and Thomas' Detroit Pistons won in 1989-90.

"Magic, Bird, Isiah never did this, so this meant a lot for us to do it a third time," Jordan said. "To say we won three in a row and I was part of that team means a lot to me."

Jordan, whose 41-point average broke Rick Barry's finals mark of 40.8, says Chicago deserves consideration because the Celtics and Minneapolis Lakers of the 1950s and '60s played in nine-team leagues.

"I know there's going to be a lot of opinions about who is the greatest team," Jordan said. The Celtics were great but "never won the championship when there were 28 teams."

"With so much talent and parity in the league right now, we certainly feel we must be considered one of the greatest teams."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson agrees. "Back in the 1950s and '60s, there were only two rounds of the playoffs, and in the '70s there were three rounds," Jackson said. "Now there are four. We're still playing and it's almost summertime. There's a six-week playoff period."



Associated Press

Chicago Bulls guard John Paxson waves three fingers to a crowd of 5,000 fans early Monday morning as the Bulls arrived home from Phoenix after winning their third consecutive NBA title Sunday.

That takes a great sustaining effort."

Chicago has some negatives in comparison to the great teams, however.

Their finals record-low 12 points in the fourth quarter, nine by Jordan and John Paxson's game-winning 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left, don't speak well for a team trying to stake a claim as the best ever.

Jordan and Scottie Pippen could be the best all-around duo on the same team in league history. Jordan averaged 8.9 rebounds and 6.7 assists in the series in addition to his 41 points, while Pippen averaged 21.2 points, 9.9 rebounds and 8.3 assists against the Suns.

The dropoff after that is dramatic.

Horace Grant, the third-leading scorer and leading rebounder during the season, averaged just 11.2 points in the finals with a total of two points on 0-for-9 field-goal shooting in the last two games. B.J. Armstrong, who scored 13.5 per game in the series, was the only other Chicago player to average more than six points.

The Suns, who have made two trips to the NBA Finals in franchise history without winning a title, matched the Bulls' point total in the series. Both finished with 640.

"We feel like we are just as good as the Bulls," Barkley said. "We could have won any of the four games we lost."

But what the Bulls lack in firepower behind Jordan and Pippen, they make up for with defense. Chicago held Phoenix, which made 49.3 percent of its shots during the season, to 46.8 percent shooting in the finals, including 39 percent in the decisive game and 24 percent in the last quarter.

A defensive play by Grant, a block of a shot by Kevin Johnson, sealed the victory just before the buzzer.

Jordan said that despite the thrill of winning another title, the team can't avoid feeling that it didn't play up to its own expectations.

"It was a fun series, but it was also disappointing," Jordan said. "Things didn't go our way for the whole series and we disappointed ourselves by not winning the championship at home."

But it was the way the Bulls conducted themselves on the road the last three years that puts them at least on the same page with the other great teams.

With the opposing crowds in Los Angeles, Portland and Phoenix screaming for them to fail, the Bulls have won eight times in nine finals games on the road.

Violence mars Chicago's celebration

Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — For the third straight year, violence marred celebrations that broke out when the Chicago Bulls won the NBA championship. Two people were killed and nearly 700 arrested as the city sent thousands of extra police into the streets.

Random gunfire was heard across the city late Sunday and early Monday after the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns 99-98 to win their third consecutive title.

Mayor Richard M. Daley said police "did an excellent job" of keeping things under control. But he added: "There's thugs and there's criminals and... there's dope dealers and they'll take advantage of anything."

Most of the people arrested were charged with burglary and disorderly conduct, but a few incidents resulted in death or serious injury.

At one intersection, a crowd pulled drivers from their cars, shot one man to death and stabbed another.

"A group of thugs started dragging people out of cars," Sgt. Lee Eppel said.

Julio Castillo, an 18-year-old passenger in one of the cars, was killed. Castillo's friend, 17-year-old Oswaldo Arroyo, was stabbed in the back and was recovering at home on Monday.

"They used the victory as an excuse to go out and do what they want," Arroyo said of the attackers.

The other person who died as a result of the celebrations was 26-year-old Rosalind Slaughter, who was hit by a stray bullet while standing on a porch outside her South Side home.

Two other young women were shot as they were hanging out of the sunroof of a moving car.

"It's just senseless," Sgt. Wilson McGee said.

Despite the violence, the city said a victory party featuring all of the Bulls would go on as scheduled Tuesday in Grant Park.

Thousands of fans greeted the Bulls when their flight arrived at O'Hare International Airport about 3 a.m. Monday.

"How's the city? The city ain't torn up, is it?" Michael Jordan asked as he got off the plane.

The city put thousands of extra police officers on patrol and spent at least \$1 million trying to prevent a repeat of the 1992 riots, when more than 1,000 people were arrested and 107 police officers were injured.

More than 100 people were arrested and dozens of stores were looted after the Bulls' first championship in 1991.

Three police officers suffered minor gunshot wounds and three others were hit by rocks and bottles during the celebrations that followed this year's championship.

Isolated looting was reported across the city, but police spokesman Bill Davis said he had no estimate on the losses.

Police said 682 people were arrested after the game. Of those, 164 were charged with felonies, mostly burglaries, according to the Cook County state's attorney's office. Police said earlier they knew of only 137 felony arrests.

Nets deal Bowie to Lakers for Benjamin

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets traded center Sam Bowie and a conditional second-round draft pick to the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday for center Benoit Benjamin.

Nets general manager Willis Reed, who coached Benjamin at Creighton, said New Jersey is getting a physical, low-post threat who is four years younger than Bowie and who could benefit from a "change of scenery."

Reed said he expects the 7-foot Benjamin can average in double figures in scoring and rebounding, taking some pressure off power forward Derrick Coleman.

"We have just acquired one of the more physical centers in the league," Reed said. "He possibly can play for us five or six years,

which gives us a shot to have a nucleus for quite a long time.

"Definitely, he has not reached his potential. Now, he probably understands the pro game a little better."

Asked what effect the deal would have on the Nets' effort to re-sign center Chris Dudley, Reed said he still wants Dudley. He added re-signing him looks increasingly unlikely as a July 1 deadline looms for Dudley to become an unrestricted free agent.

The 7-1 Bowie, 32, averaged 9.1 points and 7.0 rebounds in 79 games last season.

"Obviously, in our business these things occur," Bowie said. "I'll miss my teammates. I'm excited I'm going to an organization with a first-class commitment to winning."

Benoit Benjamin Regular Season	G	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
1985-86 LAC	79	490	746	7.6	11.1
1986-87 LAC	72	449	715	8.1	11.5
1987-88 LAC	66	491	706	8.0	13.0
1988-89 LAC	79	541	744	8.8	16.4
1989-90 LAC	71	526	732	9.3	13.5
1990-91 LAC-Sea	70	496	712	10.3	14.0
1991-92 Sea	63	478	687	8.1	14.0
1992-93 Sea-LAL	59	481	663	3.5	5.7
Totals	559	497	720	8.1	12.6

Sam Bowie Regular Season	G	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
1984-85 Port	76	537	711	8.6	28.0
1985-86 Port	38	484	708	8.6	2.6
1986-87 Port	5	455	667	6.6	18.0
1987-88 Port	DNP				
1988-89 Port	20	451	571	5.3	8.6
1989-90 NJ	68	416	776	10.1	13.4
1990-91 NJ	62	434	732	7.7	2.4
1991-92 NJ	71	445	757	8.1	2.6
1992-93 NJ	20	451	571	7.0	9.1
Totals	419	454	741	8.2	12.0

Sam Bowie Regular Season	G	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
1984-85 Port	9	441	560	8.4	2.3
1988-89 Port	3	429	750	6.7	1.0
1991-92 NJ	4	424	667	4.8	2.3
1992-93 NJ	3	3,444	0.0	4.0	0.3
Totals	19	437	628	5.7	1.4

McHale to help Timberwolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Retired Boston Celtics star Kevin McHale will return to Minnesota to work with the Timberwolves and add commentary to game broadcasts.

The 35-year-old Hibbing, Minn. native retired at the end of last season after 13 years with the Celtics. He played with the University of Minnesota in the late 1970s.

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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CHILD CARE NEEDED BABYSITTER needed for four year old, occasional week and weekend nights. 354-3615.

LIVE-IN nanny for one toddler and one preschooler in Iowa City. References required. begin July. 354-2965.

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FOR sale, woman's 12-speed Fuji, good condition. \$125. 354-5293.

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KAWASAKI EX500 1987, \$1500/ OBO. Very nice, helmet/ saddle bags included. 857-4202.

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BUICK Century 1981. No rust, good condition. \$990. Call 353-5084.

CHEVY Caprice 1977, 353-5084, 4-door, towing suspension, dependable. \$600/ OBO. 337-4554.

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WE BUY cars, trucks, Berg Auto Sales. 1717 S. Gilbert, 338-6688.

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HONDA Civic 2-door 1986, A/C, very clean, great mpg, \$3,000/ offer. 351-3559 leave message.

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\$130/ month, close, furnished room, share kitchen, utilities paid. 351-8061.

\$175 and up, good locations, some green. 337-8665. Ask for Mr. Green.

CLEAN, quiet, close-in, A/C, \$200/ month. Quiet non-smokers call 338-3975 evenings.

FALL LEASING. Arena, hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms, share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$235/month includes all utilities. Call 351-9990.

FALL LEASING. Located one block from campus. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$235/month, all utilities paid. Call 354-9319.

FEMALE non-smoker to share nice four bedroom house with male and female. Own bedroom and bathroom, near hospital, on busline, cable, W/D, D.W., A/C, garage, evenings.

FEMALE. Two room apartment, own kitchen, share bath. H/W paid. Quiet building, mature tenants. 723 Jefferson. \$235. 337-4618.

FEMALE/MALE, July 1, inexpensive large apt, shared outdoor house, quiet, no smoking/ pets. Leave message, 337-2657.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Newly remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink and refrigerator. Share bath in 1 1/2, cable, lease. 1955/month plus utilities. Call 354-2233.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Inexpensive single close-in, private refrigerator, excellent facilities, very quiet building, parking. 337-4785.

LARGE, clean, close-in, Oak floors and sunny. Quiet person, no pets. \$200/month. 351-0690, 351-7480, 338-2535.

LARGE quiet, close-in, available now, full option. Private refrigerator. No kitchen. Off-street parking. \$195/ \$205 month plus utilities. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

LARGE room for female. Close to campus, immediate availability. \$150/ month. 338-3810.

LUXURY. Female, completely furnished, carpet, new furniture, very quiet, nonsmoking, share kitchen and bath, phone, answering in TV, cable, laundry. Meals possible. Close, no lease. \$250. 337-9932.

MALE to share nice Coralville three bedroom house, \$225/month plus 1/3 pct. electric, including water. 338-3810.

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OWN room in two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-0741.

ROOM for rent, close-in, on busline. A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2753.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. No pets. Deposit. \$300-400.

SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL Rooms for rent, \$200-\$260 *Close-in (220 River St) *All utilities included *Very Central air conditioning *Free local phone *Cleaning service *Laundry facilities, ample parking, TV room, pool table, ping pong, inside bicycle storage.

Two females to share one large room, clean, bath in three bedroom apartment. Available August. \$160/ each. Close to campus. 354-6187.

Two rooms for rent. Cheap! (\$140 month plus utilities). Across from Currier. 339-0452.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE FEMALE, non-smoker. Share large two bedroom older student. Very quiet, clean, close-in. H/W paid. \$212.50/ month. Begin August 1.

OWN room in two bedroom. Available August. Female preferred. \$210/ month plus electricity and phone. H/W paid. 338-6941.

OWN room, next to hospital, dishwasher and C/A. \$250/ month. 339-1379.

SECOND year medical student looking for graduate, nonsmoking female room. Two bedroom apartment. Close to medical and dental buildings, free laundry, quiet. Call Michele at 515-828-8543.

Two roommates needed for fall to share four bedroom apartment. Two bedrooms, five blocks from campus. Rent \$212.50. 337-2643.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE \$205 1/3 utilities South Johnson. Available July 1. 354-2701, Kelly.

PROFESSIONAL grad. Share three bedroom, busline, D/W, parking, microwave, laundry, new carpeting. Close to hospital/arena. Available 8/1. Jason, 351-1621.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Berry to join USA Basketball roster

USA Basketball announced Monday that former Iowa standout Shanda Berry (1984-89) will be a member of the 12-person 1993 USA Women's World Championship Qualifying Team roster.

Berry, a 6'3" center, will replace injured 1990 University of Hawaii graduate Judy Mosley, who was forced to withdraw from the team because of a knee injury.

While at Iowa, Berry led the Hawkeyes in rebounding her junior and senior years. She played professionally for two seasons in Japan and is currently a pro player in Spain.

BASEBALL

NL hands out beanball suspensions

NEW YORK (AP) — National League president Bill White suspended six players on Monday for three beanball incidents, two of them involving the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rick Tricek of the Dodgers and Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres were suspended for three games each for an episode on June 10. Tricek hit Sheffield with a pitch and the Padres' third baseman charged the mound, touching off a bench-clearing brawl.

Jose Bautista of the Chicago Cubs was suspended for three games for intentionally throwing at and hitting Mark Carreon of the San Francisco Giants after a warning had been issued in the game June 11.

Ramon Martinez of the Dodgers was suspended for five games for hitting Charlie Hayes of the Colorado Rockies, triggering a bench-clearing brawl June 15. Hayes was suspended for three games for fighting after he was hit by the pitch.

Later in that game, another brawl occurred when, after a warning from the umpires, Keith Shephard of the Rockies hit Cory Snyder with a pitch. Shephard was suspended for seven games by White.

All the suspended players also were fined undisclosed amounts. All except Shephard have appealed and will continue to play pending hearings.

Glavine, Piazza NL's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves and Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers are co-players of the week in the National League.

Glavine, 9-3 overall, pitched two complete-game victories, beating the New York Mets 2-1 and the Montreal Expos 5-1. He allowed 14 hits but only two earned runs.

Piazza batted .435 with four home runs, including two in one game against Colorado, and had eight RBIs and a 1.000 slugging percentage.

Fielder AL's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Cecil Fielder, who hit .450 with six home runs last week, has been named the American League's player of the week.

Fielder had two homers in a game twice and finished with 10 RBIs, a 1.350 slugging percentage and 27 total bases for the Eastern Division-leading Tigers. He leads the AL with 60 RBIs and is tied for the home run lead with 18.

Clemens to DL

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens was placed on the disabled list Monday because of a groin strain, deepening the frustration in this half-season of injury and inconsistency for the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

Clemens, who battled an injured pitching elbow earlier this season, will be eligible to return to the Red Sox on July 4.

The Red Sox, who placed Clemens on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 19, said they will purchase the contract of minor-league pitcher Aaron Sele.

Young can break jinx tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Young's chance to break his 22-game losing streak has been moved up a day.

Young, one short of tying Cliff Curtis' major-league record, will pitch for the New York Mets against Montreal tonight instead of Wednesday. He is 0-8 this season.

The Mets said Dwight Gooden was scratched from his start because of stiffness in his right shoulder. Frank Tanana will pitch for the Mets on Wednesday.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Wimbledon

• Early-round matches, today through Friday 8 a.m., HBO.

Today's Baseball

• Cubs at Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Braves at Phillies, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Wednesday's Baseball

• Braves at Phillies, 11:30 a.m., TBS.

• Rangers at White Sox, 12:30 p.m., WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

• Riddick Bowe vs. Evander Holyfield, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN (tape).

• Mike Moore vs. James Pritchard, heavyweights, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA (live).

Friday's Baseball

• Astros at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• Cubs at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WGN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Only two women have won Wimbledon since 1981. Who are they?

See answer on Page 8.

Agassi sharp in Round 1 Whips Germany's Karbacher in straight sets

David Cray

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Defying the doomsayers, Andre Agassi rallied from a shaky start today and opened defense of his Wimbledon title with a straight-set victory over Bernd Karbacher of Germany.

It was Agassi's first victory since early April. Plagued by wrist and elbow problems since then, he had lost his only match of the past 10 weeks in the first round of a tournament at Halle, Germany, last week.

On Centre Court, it looked for a while as if Agassi might indeed become only the second defending champion ever ousted from Wimbledon on opening day. He fell behind Karbacher 2-5, but fought back to win, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

"I could have played 10 sets out there," Agassi said. "I didn't want to leave the court."

The favorite to take away Agassi's title, second-seeded Stefan Edberg, met unexpected resistance from Canadian qualifier Greg Rusedski before winning 7-6 (11-9), 6-4, 6-7 (9-7), 7-6 (7-5).

Rusedski, 19, was ranked 155th in the world and playing in his first Grand Slam. He fought back from

a 4-0 deficit in the fourth-set tiebreak to trail only 5-4 before Edberg closed out the match.

Ivan Lendl, the oldest man in the field at 33 and still seeking a first Wimbledon crown to go with titles in the other three Grand Slams, also went four sets against a qualifier, overcoming American Brian Devening, 6-7 (10-8), 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Other top contenders advanced easily. Third-seeded Jim Courier routed Italy's Gianluca Pozzi, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4; No. 6 Michael Stich, the 1991 champion, beat Jan Siemerink, 6-2, 7-5 (7-5), 6-1; No. 9 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands overpowered Sweden's Nicklas Kulti, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; and No. 13 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa crushed Roberto Azar of Argentina, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

But fans flocking to the All England Lawn Tennis Club on a bright, balmy opening day didn't have to wait long for an upset. Luis Herrera of Mexico rallied to eliminate No. 15 seed Karel Novacek, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 — the fourth time in eight tries the Czech has lost in the first round at Wimbledon.

MaliVai Washington, the 14th seed, almost followed Novacek out,

but he rallied for a 4-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Guillaume Raoux of France.

The No. 1 seed, Pete Sampras, has a sore shoulder and his opening match was delayed until Tuesday.

The top three women, Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, also open play Tuesday. Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini beat American Carrie Cunningham, 7-5, 6-2.

Other seeded women advancing included No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva, 6-2, 6-2 over Leila Meskhi of Georgia, and her sister, No. 11 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, 7-5, 6-4 over Britain's Laura Woodroffe, 7-5, 6-4. No. 14 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa beat Sandrine Testud of France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Agassi started his match with two aces, using a new serving motion in which he cocks the racket for an instant before hitting.

"My wrist was so painful as I took the backswing, it would hurt," he said. "So I cut the motion down to help me deal with it a little bit. Now I'm 50 percent comfortable with it and 50 percent tentative."

The key point in the match came with Agassi trailing 3-5 in the first



Associated Press

Defending men's champion Andre Agassi returns a shot in his 7-5, 6-4, 6-0 win over Bernd Karbacher in the first round at Wimbledon Monday.

set and Karbacher serving. The German double-faulted, then appeared to become rattled when fans started clapping rhythmically for Agassi, who hammered several good backhand service returns to break serve.

Graf, even with a swollen foot, remained an overwhelming favorite to win her fifth title here in the 100th year of women's competition. Monica Seles is still recuperating from a knife attack by an obsessed Graf fan, and Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, wonders if her 36-year-old body can hold together long enough to reach the final.

Sampras, seeded No. 1 at Wimbledon for the first time, is nursing a sore shoulder and hadn't ruled out a last-minute withdrawal. "I'll have many Wimbledons ahead of me," he said Sunday. "If I don't play this year, sure I'll be disappointed. But if I wake up and it really hurts when I'm serving, then it really makes no sense because I could obviously further damage it."

MAJOR LEAGUES

AL West in three-way logjam

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chuck Finley won his third straight decision and the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night, creating a three-way tie for first place in the AL West.

The Angels, Royals and Chicago White Sox are all 35-32. Chicago beat Texas 7-6 Monday.

Chili Davis hit a two-run double in the first inning and Greg Myers hit a solo homer in the second off Hipolito Pichardo (4-4).

Finley (8-5) gave up two runs on nine hits in six innings. Steve Frey got four outs for his eighth save.

Gary Gaetti, cut by California earlier this month and signed by Kansas City, played for the first time for the Royals. He went 2-for-4, drove in a run and scored one.

White Sox 7, Rangers 6
CHICAGO — Jack McDowell, backed by home runs by Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura, struggled to his major league-leading 11th victory and the Chicago White Sox defeated Texas.

Carlton Fisk of the White Sox played his 2,225th game as a catcher, tying the major league record held by Bob Boone. Fisk is expected to break the mark Tuesday night with a start against Texas.

Thomas hit a three-run homer, his 13th, capping a four-run second inning. Ventura hit his 12th off Kevin Brown (5-6) in the fifth inning.

McDowell (11-4) was staked to an early six-run lead. He gave up solo home runs to Rafael Palmeiro and Gary Redus. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Indians 3, Brewers 0
CLEVELAND — Tommy Kramer pitched 7½ scoreless innings and Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle homered as the Cleveland Indians beat Milwaukee.

Kramer (3-2) outpitched Jaime Navarro and sent the Brewers to their third straight loss. Jeremy



Associated Press

Greg Gagne is tagged out trying to score by California 3 win Monday night at Royals Stadium. The Royals, catcher Greg Myers in the fourth inning of the Angels' 4-3 win over the White Sox are all tied for first in the AL West.

Hernandez got the last five outs, fanning four, for his second save.

Red Sox 6, Twins 3
BOSTON — Billy Hatcher hit a three-run homer and the Boston

Red Sox, after waiting through a two-hour rain delay, broke a four-game losing streak.

Scott Erickson (3-8) took the loss for the sinking Twins.

John Dopson (5-5) allowed two runs and five hits in five innings Jeff Russell got five outs for his 15th save.

Bautista makes short work of Pirates

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Maybe he's in a hurry to prove he can start in the majors, or perhaps he's making up for lost time. Whatever the reason, Jose Bautista certainly made short work of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bautista, demoted all the way back to Class A only two years ago, won as a starter for the first time since 1989, pitching four-hit ball over eight innings Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Pirates 5-1.

Sammy Sosa's three-run triple followed Bautista's first major league hit in a four-run second inning as the Cubs stopped Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak, a season high. The matchup between Bautista and Zane Smith, two of the quickest workers in baseball, took just 1 hour, 56 minutes. It was the shortest game in the major leagues this season.

"When I feel good and in control, I go very quick," Bautista said. "It makes me feel a lot better. When I pitch fast, I know I can pitch good."

Bautista (2-1), making only his second start in 21 appearances this season, retired the first 10 batters and didn't allow a runner to second until Jeff King's leadoff double in the fifth. Ben Shelton's first career home run in the eighth ended Bautista's bid for his first shutout.

He struck out seven and walked none.

Smith (0-2) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings in his second start since nearly a year's layoff for shoulder surgery.

Braves 8, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Sid Bream had four hits and drove in three runs as the Atlanta Braves won their third straight.

Greg Maddux (7-5) gave up seven hits and one run in eight

innings for the victory before Mike Stanton finished.

Curt Schilling (8-2) lasted only 2 1/3 innings for the Phillies, giving up eight hits and five runs as the Braves snapped the Phillies' three-game winning streak.

Cardinals 4, Marlins 3
MIAMI — Joe Magrane won his fourth consecutive start and Gregg Jefferies hit his 10th home run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals climbed to 10 games over .500 for the first time this season. Florida has lost seven of eight since sweeping a four-game series against Pittsburgh.

Magrane (6-6) gave up five hits in eight innings. He allowed only one earned run — on Jeff Conine's first-inning homer — and retired 12 in a row during one stretch.

Lee Smith gave up two hits and a run in the ninth but still earned

his 24th save, the most in the majors.

The red-hot Jefferies put St. Louis ahead in the first inning with a solo home run, his 10th of the season, off Luis Aquino (4-5).

Mets 8, Expos 3
NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla homered and drove in four runs, and Dave Telgheder won in his first major-league start as the New York Mets stopped a six-game losing streak.

Bonilla hit a two-run double in the first off Brian Barnes (2-2) and added a two-run home run in the fifth off Jeff Fassero.

Telgheder (1-0) came up on June 11 and made three relief appearances. He allowed two runs and five hits in five innings, walked three and struck out one. Mike Maddux finished with four-hit relief for his third save, allowing one run.

NHL

Expansion confusing everybody

Associated Press

It would be hard to blame goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck for being a bit confused about his future — be it with the Vancouver Canucks, the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, the Florida Panthers or ...

Vanbiesbrouck will be one of the top names available Thursday in Quebec when the NHL stocks its 1993 expansion teams. And in case the Ducks or the Panthers choose him in the draft, he could be selected again Friday by the 1992 expansionists — Tampa Bay, Ottawa or San Jose.

Confused? Can you blame Vanbiesbrouck?

"Normally when you are traded, you are going to a team that really wants you," Vanbiesbrouck said after the Canucks acquired him Sunday from the New York Rangers. "I'm going to a gray area."

Indeed. Less than 24 hours after acquiring him for future considerations, the Canucks left Vanbiesbrouck unprotected. The New Jersey Devils did the same to Peter Sidorkiewicz after getting him in a swap of goaltenders that sent Craig Billington to Ottawa.

Once the Ducks and Panthers are stocked with 24 of hockey's has-beens, never-will-bees and a few pleasant surprises, they have a day to decide which players to retain. Then, in Phase II, the 1992 expansionists — who along with the league's other 21 existing teams had to make players available in Phase I — get to choose two players each from the "available" lists of the Ducks and Panthers.

That means Sidorkiewicz could go from Ottawa to New Jersey to Florida to Ottawa without making a save.

In addition to Vanbiesbrouck and Sidorkiewicz, Detroit goalie Vince Riendeau is up for grabs as is Boston forward Dmitri Kvartalov, a 30-goal scorer last season; Joe Sacco of the Maple Leafs, Sean Hill of the Montreal Canadiens, and Mike Stapleton of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Islander forward Dave Chyzowski, second overall draft pick in 1989 but toiling in the minors, is available. So is David Volek, who scored the overtime goal for the Islanders that moved them into the Stanley Cup semifinals.

In Phase I, each team was allowed to protect one goalie, five defensemen and nine forwards. First- and second-year players from Tampa Bay, Ottawa and San Jose are exempt as are first-year players of the other 21 teams.

Teams can lose up to two players.

The 1993 expansionists get to choose three goalies, eight defensemen and 13 forwards.

In Phase II, the 1992 teams get to draft from the 1993s, who can protect one goalie, five defensemen and 10 forwards and lose up to six overall.