

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 87 Lo: 65	Hi: 75 Lo: 64	Hi: 79 Lo: 64

EPA report on cancer, smoke spurs lawsuit

Estes Thompson
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The tobacco industry asked a federal judge Tuesday to throw out an Environmental Protection Agency report that nonsmokers are at high risk of cancer from secondhand smoke.

The industry said in a lawsuit that the report, which led to a toughening of antismoking regulations around the country, wasn't backed up by science.

The EPA defended its work, and an industry critic said tobacco companies merely were trying to stall the tougher laws.

The report released in January said cigarette smoke was a proven cause of cancer, responsible for 3,000 cases of lung cancer per year in nonsmokers. It also said secondhand smoke was responsible for 150,000 to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia each year in children.

Exposure to smoke also increases the severity and frequency of symptoms in 200,000 to 1 million children with asthma and increases the risk of new cases of asthma, the EPA found.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court alleged that the EPA juggled scientific studies to support its finding and asks a judge to order the agency to withdraw the report.

"When the EPA could not otherwise reach its predetermined conclusions using generally accepted scientific and statistical practices, the EPA simply changed the rules," said Steve Parrish, an attorney for Philip Morris U.S.A., one of the plaintiffs.

"If the marketplace decides that smoking is going to be less prevalent in our society, that's one thing. But that's where the issue ought to be discussed and decided," Parrish said.

The EPA said it wanted accuracy in the report and submitted a final draft to an outside panel of scientists, some with ties to the tobacco industry. Changes were made to the report in response to industry criticism.

"EPA's environmental tobacco smoke report has gone through extensive scientific review by scientists inside and outside the EPA," agency spokeswoman Lauren Mical said. "We have faith in our scientific process."

Inside



Defending champion Steffi Graf advanced to the second round in Wimbledon. For other tennis results, see Page 12.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Pelzer named assistant counsel to UI president

Gay Pelzer has been named assistant counsel for the UI president's office.

The assistant counsel reports to the general counsel and assists in providing legal advice to UI administrators; monitors federal and state statutes, court decisions and administrative rules having a legal or regulatory impact on the UI; and assists with the negotiation, drafting and review of contracts, conveyances, leases and other legal documents.

The appointment is effective as of July 1. Pelzer's annual salary will be \$34,000.

NATIONAL

Art imitates life in 911 call

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A man who called a video store for information on a movie heard a startling command: "Everyone down on the floor."

The customer called police, but they didn't find a robbery in progress at Blockbuster Video.

They found a movie in progress. The caller didn't realize he had been put on hold, and "When we put a caller on hold, they hear the audio from whatever movie we're playing on our monitors," said Teresa Cowley, the store's manager. "Turned out to be from 'Sister Act.'"

Police Lt. Carl Enterkin said the incident Saturday gave officers a laugh. "In any case, we've decided not to pursue Whoopi Goldberg as a potential suspect in this case. We're pretty sure she's clean," he said.

Gay ban negotiations entering final phase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, Pentagon and Congress are nearing a compromise on homosexuals in the military but still must decide whether to declare homosexuality and the armed services "incompatible," officials said Tuesday.

"We're ready to resolve this and set it behind us," President Clinton said.

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FORMER FIRST LADY WAS 81

Pat Nixon dies after struggle with cancer

Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For 53 years, she was the loyal and uncomplaining partner in Richard Nixon's triumphs and tribulations. And for nearly two decades, as Nixon himself noted, "she would have to share my exile."

Pat Nixon died of lung cancer at the couple's New Jersey home Tuesday. Her husband and daughters were at her side.

The 81-year-old former first lady had suffered two strokes and numerous lung infections since Nixon's resignation from the White House in 1974, but she bounced back each time. A heavy smoker at one time, she was diagnosed earlier this year as having lung cancer.

Her death came a day after the Nixons observed their wedding anniversary at their four-story townhouse in Park Ridge, N.J.

"Mrs. Nixon was awake yesterday and knew it was their anniversary," said Kathy O'Connor, Nixon's aide. "The girls were there and they looked at anniversary cards and beautiful flowers that had arrived."

Pat Nixon later lapsed into a coma and died about 5:45 a.m.

President Clinton telephoned Richard Nixon to express his sympathy and calls and telegrams flooded the Nixon office in Woodcliff Lake, N.J. They came from such diverse people as Ted Williams, the baseball Hall of Famer and a Nixon friend; Pat Buchanan, the conservative columnist; Roger Williams, the pianist; Mike Gminsky, a professional basketball player for the Charlotte Hornets; and prominent Democrat Pamela Harriman, now ambassador to France.

"I'm very sad," Clinton told reporters. "They had a very long and very close marriage. This must



Pat Nixon

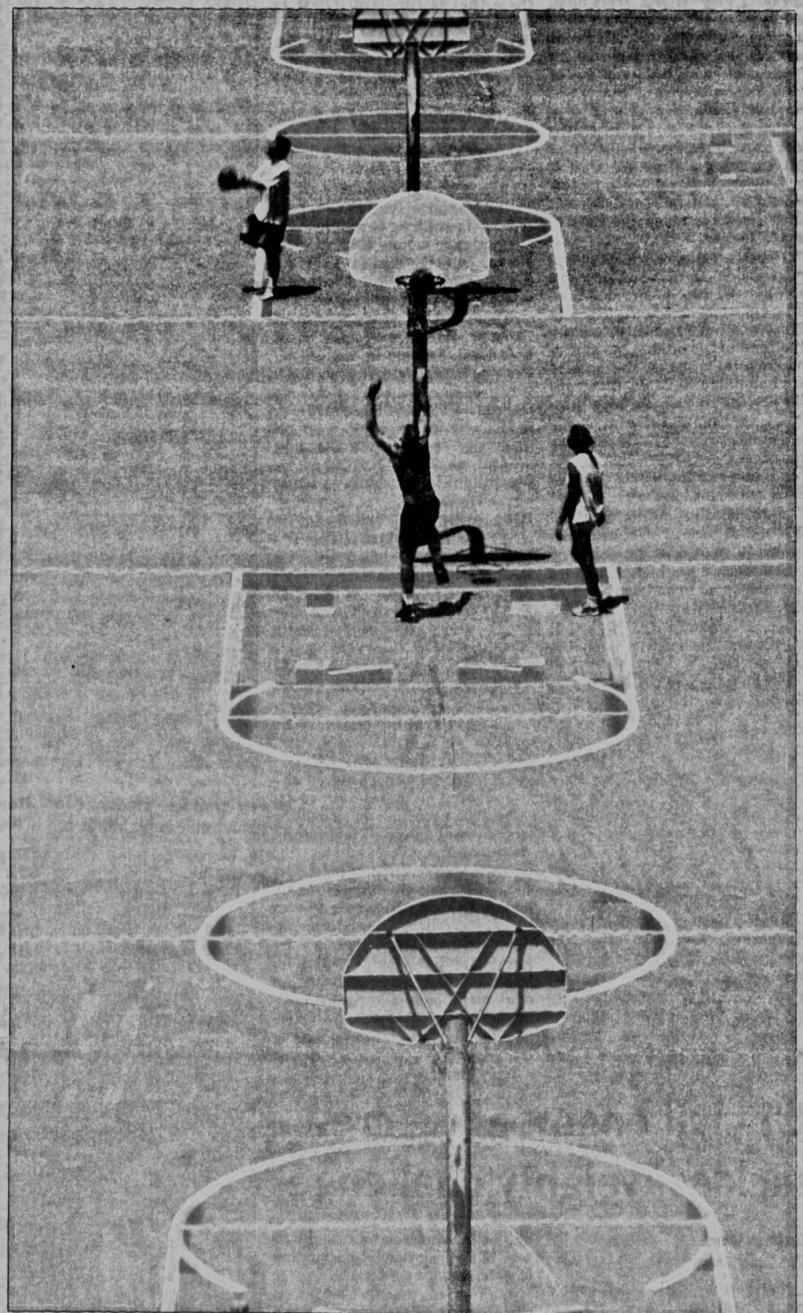
be a very difficult time for him. The American people appreciate the dignity with which she served as first lady."

Nixon will be buried Saturday in California where she and Nixon met, outside the house where her husband was born. The Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime family friend, will fly in from Paris to conduct the service at the Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Former presidents Reagan and Ford, who live in California, said they will attend. Former President Bush said, "Pat Nixon was a lady — a real lady — whom we all loved and respected." Bush was not attending the funeral because of a death in Barbara Bush's family.

John Taylor, director of the library, said, "Mrs. Nixon was tough, compassionate, witty, down to earth, infinitely resourceful and, most of all, a woman of truly infinite heart who touched everyone she met with her joy and love of life."

See NIXON, Page 8



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Court jesters

Three Iowa City residents, taking advantage of Monday's exceptional weather, shoot some practice hoops at the North Parking Ramp's basketball courts.

SENATE TO DEBATE BILL

Clinton defends economic plan

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton led an aggressive lobbying drive for his economic plan Tuesday as it was whipsawed by Republican criticism over its tax increases and liberal complaints about its spending cuts.

Clinton said his program, intended to reduce the budget deficit by about \$500 billion, makes "the tough choices that have been avoided and evaded for too long here."

The Senate is expected to begin debating the bill today. On a party-line 12-9 vote, Senate Budget Committee Democrats sent the measure to the floor, where it is expected to be approved by week's end.

Republicans said the bill was overburdened with anti-business taxes. "This will cost jobs, not cre-

ate them," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee.

Several liberal Democratic senators said they would fight to restore some of the bill's Medicare cuts.

The measure would reduce the growth of the health-care program for the elderly and disabled by \$67 billion over the next five years — about \$19 billion more than the House approved in May.

"Right now, we are very uncomfortable with where it is, and we'd like to make some changes," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Clinton responded to critics in a speech telecast to the Conference of Mayors' convention in New York.

"Now I ask my critics in Congress, where are your tough choices?" Clinton said.

"What are you going to do? If you

want to reduce the tax burden on the wealthy, where will you make up the money? What will you do to reduce this deficit?" the president said.

"I wonder what the middle class, the working poor, the old, the sick and the veterans will do if the failed policies of the past are not abandoned," the president said.

Republicans said they would offer an alternative plan without any tax increases that reduces the deficit by at least as much as Clinton's package. They offered no details, other than to say it would limit some fast-growing benefit programs.

"Our motto is, 'Cut spending first,'" said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Clinton met individually with a handful of senators who had con-

See BILL, Page 8

Figures on Hepatitis B WORLDWIDE

- ▲ 250 - 300 million chronic carriers
- ▲ (1 million in the U.S.)
- ▲ 300,000 people infected each year
- (1/4 become ill)

UNITED STATES

- ▲ 4,000 people die each year from HBV-related cirrhosis
- ▲ 800 people die each year from HBV-related liver cancer

Source: Hepatitis B Report. D/OF

HEPATITIS B POSES THREAT

UI professor to study vaccination programs

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Though health-care workers are three to five times more likely than the average person to contract the Hepatitis B virus, over one-third have not been vaccinated against it. UI Assistant Professor of internal medicine Bradley Doebbeling said he is going to find out why.

Doebbeling, who just received a \$155,716 grant from the National Institute of Occupational Safety

and Health to study HBV vaccination programs at Iowa hospitals, said there are two questions he wants answered.

"What is the most effective way to give the vaccinations?" he said. "And why don't people have it done?"

The broad spectrum of Iowa hospital sizes creates great diversity in vaccination programs, Doebbeling said. He added that the UI Hospitals and Clinics have an extensive program that provides

vaccination free of charge to any personnel who request it.

Doebbeling said a standard program can be developed by studying the characteristics of various programs throughout the state.

"We need to study access to the vaccine, educational programs and other issues," he said.

The reasons why people do not get vaccinated must also be studied, Doebbeling said, adding that he has had a long-time interest in occupational disorders.

"Why is it that when there's actually a safe vaccine, people won't receive it?" he asked.

Some people are afraid of injections and needles, he said. Others have cut themselves multiple times on sharps, but are still healthy, so they think they're less likely to develop the virus.

The vaccination procedure also concerns workers who fear they can contract HBV from the vaccine.

"The initial vaccine was derived

See VACCINE, Page 8

Features

Student sets phasers on Hollywood

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Chris Hatton aimed for the stars, and like a Romulan Warbird swooping down on an undefended Federation colony, he hit his target.

Hatton, a UI graduate student in the Iowa Playwrights' Workshop, boldly sent off a script to that strange civilization, Hollywood, and was pleasantly surprised when Paramount chose his script out of thousands to become a "Star Trek: The Next Generation" episode.

"I've always been interested in writing for television, and I wanted to try writing a teleplay," Hatton said. "It was only natural to write a show that I watched regularly and knew the format and the characters."

Hardcore Trekkies will be disappointed to hear that Hatton can't divulge the plot of his episode. Once the story is sold, it becomes the property of Paramount and the final product is often quite different from the original. Hatton said the handing-over of creative control is something he can live with.

"By the time it's aired, months and months from now, it could be almost anything," he said. "In TV, you just don't know what you're going to see until you see it."

It will be a little different from the usual "Next Generation" episode, though, said Hatton.

"It's much more high adventure than they tend to do," he said. "It's a swashbuckling romp through space, this time. I actually think it's more in the spirit of the original 'Star Trek'."

Hatton is a big fan of the original show. He said

it taps into something that Americans can relate to.

"That particular show had an energy and an optimism and characters that were gripping and exciting," he said. "You look at it now in retrospect and it is melodramatic and campy, but the good episodes have something about them that is timeless. There is some kind of mythic implication to those characters; they are exciting to anybody living in a society that doesn't seem to have heroes that you can embrace."

"Star Trek" 's policy of open submission, Hatton said, is virtually unheard of in Hollywood. Out of a pile of scripts numbering over a thousand a year, producer Jerry Taylor told Hatton, Paramount selects about three. Given the odds against even selling a story idea, Hatton said he had no problem with any changes the producers would make.

"That's just the way it works out there. I couldn't get too upset about it; if I did, I would be really foolish," he said. "And they've been very good to me, encouraging me to pitch more ideas to them and stay in touch."

In fact, Hatton has just sold another story idea, and will be traveling to Los Angeles in a few months to work on an episode dealing with the Data character. He will be taking a leave from the Playwrights' Workshop to work on the program, but insists he isn't dropping theater for the glamour and glitz of Hollywood.

"It's not like Hollywood called and I dropped everything and ran," he said. "But on the other hand, when Hollywood is knocking on the door, you don't ignore it, because tomorrow that might be it. Somebody else will be there in your place."

While science in the old "Star Trek" was heavily outweighed by fiction, the Next Generation, with its subspace field distortion amplifiers, synthetic gravity generators and molecular imaging scanners, has enough scientific jargon to scare most potential scriptwriters.

Not Hatton. "It wasn't hard," Hatton said of the science. "I watch the show, so I



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Chris Hatton holds the fate of the Starship Enterprise in his hands and in his head.

know the techno-babble pretty well."

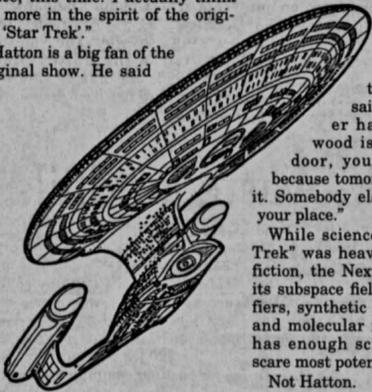
Hatton added that writers are encouraged to be aware of the "Star Trek" universe, but they are told not to worry about it too much.

The transition from being a playwright to a television writer was one Hatton said he made with no qualms. He said he was aware that in some circles, TV writing is looked down upon by "serious

artists, but he sees nothing wrong with it.

"There's certainly nothing wrong with being a popular writer," he said. "Shakespeare was a popular writer, and I'm sure if he was alive today he'd be doing film or television."

Hatton's advice to would-be "Star Trek" script writers? "They'd better hurry up, the series is ending after next season."



Graphic by Rick Sternbach and Michael Okuda

UI civil engineering crew tackles weighty challenge

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Now here's a little story 'bout a group o' engineers had to keep a boat afloat made of strange materials.

Then one day they was workin' out some math and the calculators showed an unusual path.

Concrete that is. Cement.

Well the next thing ya know they're winnin' regionals.

Kinfolk said "Guys, go to nationals!"

Said "California is the place you ought to be,"

so they loaded up the boat to try to beat Berkeley.

College that is. Weirdoes. Naked guys.

If a group of UI civil engineering students needed a theme song for their concrete canoe competition it might look something like that.

After winning the regional competition, the UI team is California-bound, heading to the American Society of Civil Engineers National Concrete Canoe Competition — an event that asks aspiring civil engineers to design, build, present and finally go into battle with a boat made mostly out of cement.

"It's not your usual cement, because cement obviously doesn't float," said project co-Chairman John Beck. "We put something else into it, a different kind of aggregate with a different density."

He said that typical cement is a mixture of sand, gravel and water,

but for the somewhat unusual purpose of floating they use a mixture of water and 3M's Macrolite.

Jim Hannah, the other project co-chair, explained that Macrolite is a lightweight 20th-century alternative to the typical, somewhat heavier, gravel.

"It only weighs about 20 pounds per cubic foot, versus the 100 pounds per cubic foot that ordinary cement weighs," Hannah said. "Three years ago we had a 400- to 450-pound canoe and this year we're using Macrolite, so we're down to just 160 pounds."

The intrepid engineers also incorporated styrofoam into the canoe's bow and stern to help keep it afloat.

"According to contest rules, the canoe has to float even when it's full of water," Hannah said.

The UI has competed for the last three years in the regional competition against schools like Iowa State University and Michigan State University, but this was the first year they came out on top and made it to the national competition — hosted this year by California State University in Sacramento.

"I think we would be real happy with a middle-of-the-pack finish," Hannah said. "Berkeley has won the last four out of five years, so we're up against some really good competition."

Nonetheless, the UI's shiny black-and-yellow canoe will brave the waters at nationals this year with the slogan "Eat My Wake" painted on the side.

"We're really looking forward to seeing some of the other canoes,"



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

UI civil engineering student John Beck and his rowing partner Scott Hagen prepare to practice in last year's canoe, the "Rock and Row."

Beck said. "Some of them have finishes that look like auto-body finishes. Ours isn't quite that refined yet."

Unlike some of the other schools involved, which give class credit for work on the canoes, the UI team has had to work around their usual

class and work schedules to find time for the project.

"It's purely extracurricular work so far here at the UI," Beck said.

"That puts us at a serious disadvantage," Hannah said. "But we just want to try to have a good time."

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 8

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

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Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year. USPS 1433-6000

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OTHER SCHOOL BIDS REJECTED

Board OKs bid for new IC elementary

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

In an afternoon meeting of the Iowa City School Board Tuesday, board members considered awarding construction bids to begin several summer projects.

Of the four bids under consideration, only the Irving B. Weber Elementary School bid was approved. Bids for the Northwest Junior High Project, the City High School Project, and the South East Junior High Project were so far above budget that the board chose to reject them.

The three projects are not gone for good, however. They will be redesigned, and the board will accept bids on them again in the future.

According to Jerry Palmer, director of administrative services, money was the main reason the three bids were rejected. Although the board had allotted \$5 million for the projects, the bids came in at around \$7 million.

At first, board members attempted to ease the discrepancy by scaling back the existing plans. According to Superintendent Barbara Grohe, however, it soon became clear that this wasn't an acceptable solution.

"We got to the point where we were talking about projects that nobody was excited about," she said. "It seems to me that the best alternative right now is to go back and redesign the projects. We've tried every other alternative."

As a small consolation, Palmer said the redesigning wouldn't cost the district additional money.

However, some argue that the redesigning may compromise the

quality of the projects. According to Dale Moore of Shive Hattery Engineers, some original plans may have to be dropped to make up for the discrepancies between the budget and bids.

"Significant portions of the 2 million will have to come out of features and the size of the project," he said.

For teachers present at the meeting, Moore's comments were not good news. Candace Wiebener, instrumental music instructor at City High, said she was already dissatisfied with the \$7 million plans. For her, any subsequent cut will only make matters worse.

"We are upset that there will be cutting back when we are already at a bare-bones level," Wiebener said. Judging from the applause her co-workers in the audience gave, this was a popular opinion.

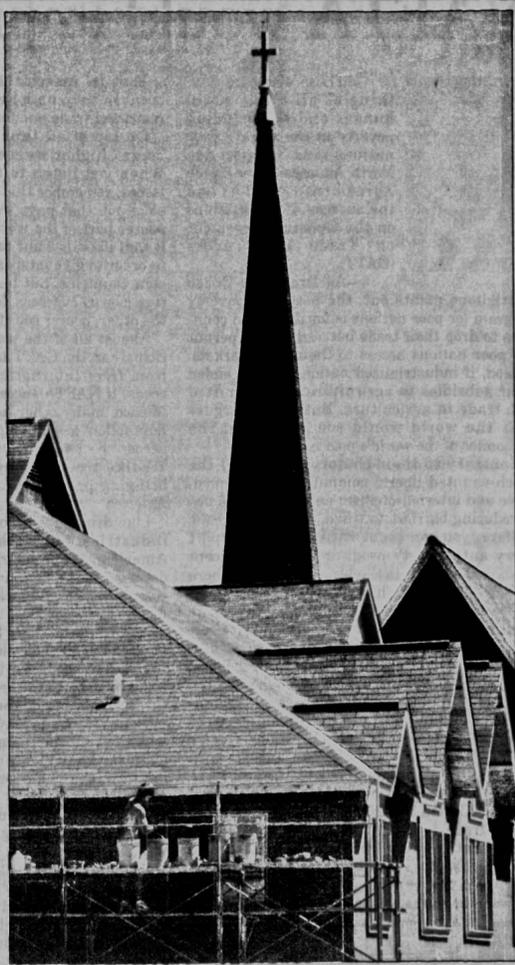
Despite Moore's projections, however, board members promised the projects would be quality improvements.

"We will not proceed and end up with poor facilities," said Grohe. "I don't think there's any excuse for that happening. I don't think we have to sacrifice everything we started out with."

Still, she admitted the task of redesigning would not be easy.

"It will take a lot of hard work," she said.

While the three projects are being redesigned and bids taken, construction will begin on the Irving B. Weber Elementary School. Ground breaking at the construction site is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Thursday at 3850 Rohret Road. The public is welcome, and Weber himself is scheduled to be present.



Rooftop regime — A construction worker toils near the roof of a building under construction on South Linn Street Tuesday.

Few complaints received on birth-control injection

Side effects of the drug are primarily the same as those caused by taking birth-control pills, according to the experts.

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Although some side effects of a new form of birth control have been seen as controversial by several women's health groups, local clinics have not reported significant complaints about the drug.

The effects of Depo-Provera, an injection made to last for three months, may affect fertility for up to 24 months after the injection. Other possible side effects of the drug include: loss of libido, prolonged bleeding, depression, severe headaches, frequent urination and sudden or severe weight gain. Women's health groups have also cited Depo-Provera as increasing the risk of cancer and possibly causing osteoporosis (weakening of the bones).

Another side effect — though not shown to be negative — is that when women who have previously taken Depo-Provera do become pregnant, the drug will be present in the woman's breast milk and can be absorbed by the baby if the woman is breast-feeding.

Jack Mosley, a physician at the Iowa City Planned Parenthood, 2 S. Linn St., said negative side effects appear in approximately 1 percent of all users.

"It was initially developed on an international scale for people who wanted long-term, reversible and very effective contraception," he said.

So far, the Iowa City Planned Parenthood has performed 15

injections and received no negative feedback.

Mary Manix, center manager of the Iowa City Planned Parenthood, said the side effects caused by Depo-Provera are primarily the same as those caused by taking birth-control pills. She said that patients are counseled about side effects before taking the drug.

Paula Laube, a physician's assistant at the UI Family Planning Clinic, said patients have not reported any significant negative side effects.

"There have been complaints about weight gain — but nothing actually documented," Laube said.

Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said counseling is encouraged by women's groups. She said the clinic will have the method available in the fall and will require patients to sign consent forms prior to receiving the injection.

"Women's clinics have been in the forefront of informed consent for Depo-Provera by pushing doctors to give full information about the side effects," Sand said. She added that Depo-Provera is a good option for women who want a more confidential form of birth control, cannot take birth-control pills for a physical reason, or do not like to take pills.

"It can be a very convenient form of birth control," she said.

Depo-Provera has been available internationally for more than 60 years. The Upjohn Company, the producer of Depo-Provera, has been working to get the method approved in the United States since 1963, and during this time Depo-Provera has been tested in 60 countries.

City Council approves ordinance raising fees on use of solid-waste landfills

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed an ordinance raising solid-waste landfill fees at its Tuesday night session.

The ordinance raised the landfill-use fee from \$38 to \$44.25 per

ton, changed the special wastes disposal fee from one and a half to two times the regular landfill fee, and established a special waste permit fee of \$800 per year.

"The increase in fees per ton were needed due to rising state taxes on landfill fees," councilor Karen Kubby said. Councilor Nao-

mi Novick added that the increase will not affect home-collection fees.

In other business, the council passed resolutions authorizing the agreements between the city and the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters, and between the Iowa City Library Board of Trustees and the American Federa-

tion of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Both agreements included a 4 percent across-the-board wage increase and a \$20 monthly co-payment by each employee who chooses to have family coverage under the city's health-care insurance benefit program. While both reso-

lutions passed 5-1, the fee caused Kubby to vote against both resolutions.

"I must vote no because of the \$20 co-payment, not because of the \$20 but because it opens doors for us to bargain for more and more money in the future," Kubby said. She felt that co-payment fees

weren't justified until the city exhausted other efforts to contain health-care costs.

Mayor Darrel Courtney replied that co-payments were quite common for both public and private employee health-care coverage, and that the \$20 fee was quite low compared to other communities.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'Mrs. Nixon read it, and her stroke came three days later. This doesn't indicate that that caused the stroke... but it sure didn't help.'

Former President Richard Nixon, referring to the former first lady's reaction to the book 'The Final Days,' described as 'a harsh account of the Watergate scandal.'

RESPONSE

Vegetarians, Hitler and Mike Royko

On Monday, June 14, a syndicated piece titled "The vegetarians don't bring up," by *Chicago Tribune* columnist Mike Royko, ran on *The Daily Iowan's* Viewpoints Page. In the article, the writer attempted to draw parallels between vegetarians and Adolf Hitler because as it turns out, Hitler was, in fact, a vegetarian.

Mike Royko has a genuine gift for satirical commentary, a touch of gall, a touch of wit, a good battery of editors to transcribe his bar-room scrawlings into readable — if colloquial — English; and sometimes he even has a point. But the grouchy-old-regular-guy approach wears thin at times; Royko will lash out at anyone who takes issue with something he's written, and when he's lashing out, he tends to leave his logic back across the office, away from his typewriter.

It is genuinely unfortunate that some of the more offended vegetarians who chose to write in to Royko chose to blame his every problem, including problems they perceived in his appearance, on his meat-based, grouchy-old-regular-guy diet. Commentary like that is below the belt, and has nothing to do with the argument at hand, which happens to have been sparked by the nationwide Beyond Beef campaign. The campaign is attempting to get the attention of the American public and help them to understand the real cost of — and the health and environmental repercussions associated with — eating highly processed, streamlined-process, spot-inspected, hormone-laden, antibiotics-laced, feces-contaminated beef which, through government subsidies, is brought down to an affordable market price. The environment is heavily taxed in beef production as well, in rain-forest deforestation, grain consumption for feed (rather than for food), and water consumption. We, the American public, have an amazing capacity to simply not trouble ourselves with such problems until conditions become so unbearable that we can no longer ignore them (take, for example, the recently-formed Sahara Club's denial of the existence of the hole in the ozone layer — as though such a thing could possibly be mere political ploy).

Royko's logic went as follows: Hitler was a vegetarian; FDR and Winston Churchill were not; Hitler was the bad guy; FDR and Churchill were the good guys; therefore, vegetarians should be equated with Hitler, and they must be the bad guys.

In this instance, as earlier stated, Royko was reacting to a personal affront, and, unfortunately, he left his logic somewhere across the office from his typewriter. He felt he had been personally attacked, and, as such, could not possibly do without a hot-headed response.

It's too bad, really, because comparing all vegetarians — roughly 20 percent of the Earth's population, by some estimates — to Hitler simply because a few indignant letters from vegetarians upset him is generally far below the *Tribune* columnist.

The Royko column has the unfortunate capacity to reach people, due both to syndication and Royko's fairly loyal following. And even an obviously flawed argument like the one espoused in that particular column can leave much of the public feeling self-assured. The reason: If one is to admit that factory farming, deforestation, and the eating of dead flesh laden with all manner of chemicals and compounds might not be wise; if one is to accept that it may be wrong to painfully slaughter (or kill at all) these animals, which have recently been proven (in articles from such radical sources as *Newsweek* and the Associated Press) to have some degree of sentience, of intellectual life; if one is to accept these or any of a number of the other assertions put forth by many vegetarians, one must admit that he or she has spent a significant portion of his or her life doing the unthinkable: Taking part in the torture, killing and eating of creatures who know, who understand, to some degree, what it is to feel pain and to be self-aware.

Such an admission is beyond the scope of most people; they would simply rather not trouble themselves with such disturbing thoughts. For to do so would not only be a difficult admission — it would be an admission that something one had done all one's life had been horribly wrong, and completely inhumane.

Jonathan Lyons
Viewpoints Editor

CLARIFICATION

In a Guest Opinion which ran on Wednesday, June 16, an error occurred in the transcription of the article, yielding the sentence:

"They ostracize members already in the cult who develop additional emotional problems."

The word "additional" was inserted accidentally, altering the intent of the original sentence.

The *Daily Iowan* regrets this error.

• **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

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

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

JIM ROGERS

NAFTA would improve world economy



Those who care anything at all about world hunger and the grinding poverty in the world's poor nations must support the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the success of negotiations on the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT).

As Professor Rocco Buttiglione points out, the best anti-poverty program for poor nations is for developed countries to drop their trade barriers and to permit the poor nations access to their rich markets. Indeed, if industrialized nations simply ended their subsidies to agriculture and permitted free trade in agriculture, Buttiglione argues that the world would see a boom in the economies of the world's poor countries.

Contrary to their rhetoric, however, the much-vaunted liberal commitment to benevolence and internationalism ends when it comes to reducing barriers to trade. As with domestic welfare, you can count on liberals to support every anti-poverty program available except the one that permits the poor person, both here and abroad, to work his way out of poverty.

When Democrats say that they favor the working man, they mean that they favor a certain subset of working men — those with political power exercised through organized labor. The large majority of Americans who are not members of labor unions, however, lose hundreds of dollars worth of goods and services every year because of trade restrictions.

Many Democrats in Congress, and many in President Clinton's administration, oppose free trade. Opponents of NAFTA and GATT argue that the United States will lose jobs if we move to free trade.

But that is a half-truth. While the U.S. will lose specific jobs, it will gain other jobs. Moreover, as is the well-known result from economics and the gains to specialization, both countries get richer when trade becomes less restricted.

That is, Americans as a whole get richer because they no longer pay more money for restricted trade and for inefficient production.

On top of all this, the shift to free trade means higher wages for Mexican workers. When you listen to the debates on trading issues, remember that every time America "loses" a job that pays well, a person in an even poorer part of the world gains that job. Why is it that liberals want to tax American taxpayers in order to give international welfare aid to foreign countries, but balk when it comes to letting jobs go overseas, leaving both America and the other, poorer country better off?

Almost all of the world's poor countries participate in the GATT talks and stand to benefit from freer international trade if GATT succeeds. If NAFTA succeeds with the inclusion of Mexico, many other nations in South America may follow a similar path, thus opening trade across the two continents. NAFTA and NAFTA-like treaties may represent the key to bringing prosperity to poor people in South America.

Like drug addicts, however, many American industries and workers remain hooked to American trade barriers. No one should be deceived: The demand for laws to prevent trade competition costs each American hundreds of dollars every year.

Nonetheless — as Stolper and Samuelson pointed out in their classic paper on how moving to free trade hurts owners of a country's relatively scarce factor (labor, rather than capital, in the case of the United States) — the move to free trade leaves the nation richer as a whole. Thus they suggested that part of the gains be taken to pay off the scarce-factor owners, thus leaving everybody concretely better off.

This is part of the idea behind the cost effectiveness of retraining programs: No one need lose absolutely from a shift to free trade. These sorts of programs could then be phased out as the domestic industry and workers get weaned off government protection.

The economy has globalized. That is a fact. What that means is that Iowa's workers do not

compete only against Missouri's workers; they compete against Chinese and Angolan workers also. The Angolan worker wants American-like prosperity for his family and country also.

But until the wages become roughly equalized between Angola and Iowa, the Angolan workers will be able to underbid Iowa workers on some projects.

As the socialist economists Taylor and Lange showed decades ago, this process would occur even in the "best" socialist economy: Efficiency is not a concept with meaning only for free market economies. It simply means that given a set of resources, people get to eat more if workers produce goods and services efficiently. Inefficiency simply means that people must eat less, that they are poorer than they should be — and that is true whether the economy is socialist or capitalist.

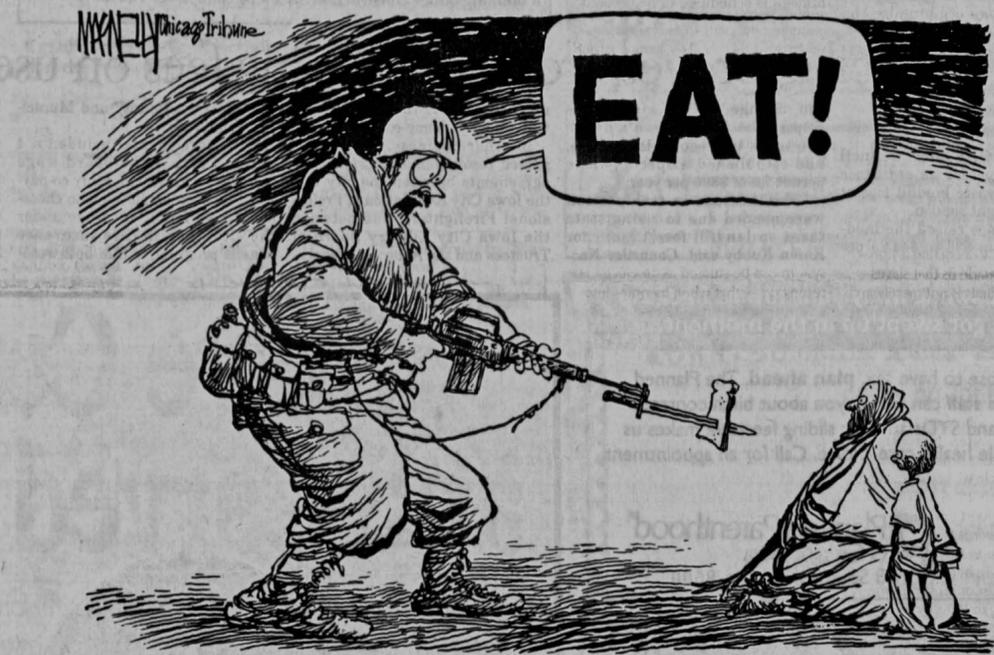
The mandate for America is clear. According to figures from the International Monetary Fund, poorer countries are gaining on richer countries at the rate of 2 percent a year. Contrary to the liberal and neo-socialist Luddites in this country, that is good, not bad. It means that poor countries are producing more and getting richer.

If the present trend continues or quickens and that depends in large measure on whether rich countries permit free trade to flourish — then poor countries will soon no longer be poor. Only small pockets of poverty will exist in the world.

What that means for the American worker, however, is that as soon as those countries get richer, their workers will no longer be able to underbid American workers. That depends critically, however, on American workers seeing that their long-term interests lie with pro-growth, pro-development, pro-market policies, and not with the miserly and impoverishing protectionism of the Democrats.

Jim Rogers' column appears biweekly on the Viewpoints Page.

JEFF MACNELLY



MIKE ROYKO

Watching one's tongue in this man's armed forces

Airman Jackson was a mess-hall cook. Oh, he could load, aim and fire a carbine. And if he was sober, he might even hit someone. But that wasn't really what he was trained to do.

Nevertheless, he had to pull night-guard duty like everyone else. And like everyone else, he hated it. Especially since the Korean War had ended and he was boozily waiting to be rotated back to the United States.

So that night, he was on a lonely flight line, watching a row of fighter planes. He didn't know why they needed watching. As he would mumble before going on guard duty, "They afraid someone's gonna sneak in and steal the tires?"

But he did his duty. More or less. He reclined on the pavement under one of the planes, using a tire as a back rest, and tried to stay awake. He knew that if the sergeant-of-the-guard came around, he'd see the lights of the jeep with enough time to stand up and look alert.

That night, though, he saw something unusual: a lone figure on foot. And the sight angered him. He figured the sergeant-of-the-guard was trying to sneak up on him. Being on guard duty at 1 a.m. was bad enough without someone playing games.

So when the figure got close enough, Airman Jackson yelled: "Who the (obscenity) goes there, (additional obscenity)."

The figure stopped and in a stern voice said: "What did you call me?"

That really bugged Airman Jackson. And he yelled: "Hey, you (obscenity), you don't ask me questions, I ask you questions."

Stepping out from under the wing of the plane, he aimed the rifle at the figure and said: "Hit the deck, you (obscenity)."

(All right, if you must know, he was using the mom-word.)

The figure dropped to the pavement face down. A loaded carbine can have that effect.

And Jackson said: "All right, (obscenity), what the (obscenity) you doin' sneakin' around here?"

The figure on the ground identified himself. At first, Jackson didn't believe him. But when the man stood up, Jackson got a clearer look. And all Jackson could say was, "Hey, how you doin', sir?"

To Airman Jackson's misfortune, it was the base commander. And since it was a large base, the commander was a general.

Unless you have been in the military, you can't imagine how important a general is. One star, two star, three or four, it doesn't matter: They are gods. I don't know about now, but back then you not only saluted a general, you saluted the license plates on his parked car.

And you didn't even think about calling a general something like the mom-word. Not unless you were a bigger general or his wife.

Jackson was quickly relieved of duty; the military cops hauled him away and he was locked up to await a terrible fate.

Word of the incident quickly spread through Jackson's mess-hall unit. And since everyone went to chow, it spread through the base.

The bet was that Jackson would be court-martialed. That's what the Uniform Code of Military Justice

said could be done to someone who showed disrespect toward a superior or commissioned officer. And there was little doubt that using the mom-word on the CO was being disrespectful.

But there were those who argued that it was the general's fault for suddenly deciding to pull sneak inspections. And that while Jackson hadn't followed guard duty procedure to the letter, so what? If the general had been an enemy intruder, Jackson would have had him. And an enemy wouldn't have understood the mom-word, much less have been offended.

Apparently these arguments were considered at the general's level, because Jackson was released. The bad news was that he lost one stripe, which was the only one he had. The good news was that he wasn't court-martialed and wouldn't do time in the stockade.

The rumor was that the brass had decided the general already looked foolish enough without a story appearing in *Stars and Stripes* and other publications that a lowly cook had been imprisoned for calling the general a nasty word while protecting the Air Force's valuable planes.

A true story. And I remembered it while trying to guess what might happen to Harold Campbell, the two-star Air Force general who made a speech in Europe and said all those unkind things about President Clinton. ("pot-smoking," "draft-dodging," "womanizing.")

Even stricter rules apply to a general or any other officer. They can be court-martialed for bad-mouthing the president, vice presi-

dent, Congress, the secretary of defense and other top federal officials.

Actually, the military code gets a little silly, because it includes the governor or the legislature of any state they are serving in among those who can't be insulted. Can you imagine some general being put on trial for saying "You're a little crook" to some cigar-chomping politician in Springfield?

So what will they do about this Clinton-unfriendly general, who was a highly decorated pilot in Vietnam and has had a distinguished record?

If they put him on trial, millions of Americans will say: "Hey, Clinton was a pot-smoking, draft-dodging womanizer, right?" And how will it look if a Vietnam hero is convicted and serves time for saying what millions of other Americans have said?

And when he gets out, he could probably find a state that would elect him to the Senate. Or he could join Ross Perot and be a real pain.

So my guess is that he will receive a stern reprimand and his Air Force career will soon be over.

That's the price of politics. The past can haunt, whether you once hired an illegal alien to wash the dishes and can't be attorney general; or you dodged the draft and still made it to the White House.

And somewhere, former Airman Jackson is probably having a laugh.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

LETTERS

'Fetus' not equatable to racial epithet

To the Editor:
The Guest Opinion piece, "A response to the shooting of Dr. Gunn," by Teresa Regan Wagner (April 19 DI), featured an allegory in which she attempted to draw a parallel between the injustice of slavery and the issue of abortion. She told a story about a slave owner who was "dedicated to the preservation of individual rights," but considered it "nothing unusual" to kill slaves by hanging them. As the slave owner was on his way to hang some slaves, an abolitionist approached and shot him three times. The town was shocked that this murder might occur "to save a couple of niggers." She then tries to convince the reader that dehumanizing language such as the word "nigger" is comparable to the word "fetus," which she acknowledges is technically correct.

First of all, I doubt anyone reading this allegory really imagined that these slaves were spared after the plantation owner was murdered. Similarly, women who need abortions will get them later if the doctor is murdered on the day of their clinic appointment.

True abolitionists were concerned with the quality of life that individuals living in slavery were forced to suffer. They saw that slavery was evil because slaves were born into a life where they had no opportunities to learn, to achieve their dreams, to seek happiness and prosperity, and to share their untapped talents and skills with others. The fictional abolitionist in this story is only roused to action when he sees that the lives of these slaves are about to come to an end. Then he kills because he is opposed to killing. It's clear that this analogy between this abolitionist and the anti-abortion fanatics is much more accurate than an analogy he bears to true abolitionists.

However, I would like to know exactly who Teresa Regan Wagner thinks is so stupid that they would accept the analogy of the slaves to the fetus. This is a blatant insult to the descendants of slaves. She tries to instruct the reader in the use of language in the abortion debate while she uses the word "individual" without comprehending what it takes to be an individual. An individual is defined as an indivisible entity. While a pregnant woman is always an individual, the fetus is not an individual until it has the ability to draw breath outside of the woman's body. In the first five months of pregnancy the fetus cannot be divided from the woman's body and exist on its own. Concocting a story that tries to persuade us that slaves were not individuals is not merely an abuse of our language, it is an affront to all African-Americans.

It is the fact that slaves were individuals who were forced to labor against their will and were denied time and resources to pursue their goals that makes slavery so inhuman. Just as anti-abortion rhetoric often throws around the term "holocaust," the analogy made in this article trivializes slavery. It seems that anti-abortion activists are so desperate for support that they are now using buzzwords like "nigger" to try to rally people to believe the government has the right to tell them whether they must or must not reproduce. Teresa Regan Wagner thinks she understands the complex negative power of racial epithets, but she shows insensitivity by equating it with the use of "fetus" instead of "baby."

It is significant that the pregnant woman is not represented in this slavery scenario. Where is the counterpart for the person who has to endure a government that is disrespectful of her individuality and who is forced to "give" birth to an unwanted child?

As a "pro-life" writer, Teresa Regan Wagner should know all about the distortion of language. These are the people who want to define "life," while they ignore that every abortion is the result of a live sperm. They diminish the word "mother" by applying it to a woman who has an abortion, regardless of whether she has had children. They'll call every fertilized egg a baby even though, in the course of nature, 6 out of 10 such babies don't implant and are passed undetected in the menstrual flow.

We can spend a lot of time and energy arguing about definitions and inappropriately dragging slavery into the abortion debate; why can't we join together to do something realistic and effective to abolish unwanted pregnancies, which we can all agree are, by definition, unwanted?

Rose Hampton
Iowa City

Bioelectrical systems

To the Editor:
A short basic language program used to calculate circuit power in a series LC circuit indicates that when the value for inductance is high, the circuit has a very sharp response. Running the program using .1 Henry for the value of the inductance and deriving the capacitive value to tune the circuit to a frequency that corresponds to a wavelength of 68 inches, a 42-fold difference in induced power is indicated when leaving the values tuned to an effective length of 68 inches but exciting the circuit at a frequency that corresponds to 68.001 inches. That is only 1/1000 inch off the tuned value resulting in a 42-fold difference in induced power.

It should be noted here that, according to "Electronic Communication," by Robert L. Shrader (3rd edition, pp. 498), a long, thin wire will react like an LC circuit when exposed to near resonant field.

Given the symmetry of the human nervous system as described in "Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology," by Anthony and Kolthoff (9th edition, pp. 188), it is my contention that the human body, particularly the nervous system, has the physical symmetry and qualities that would give it unique and measurable electrical properties; that the measurable electrical properties are a function of internal electrical activity, the averaged sum of material conductivity, structure, and length; that the variation in those properties, particularly the length, could make any response to exposure to near resonant field individually unique. In short, I am assuming that the individual nervous system can be studied as an electrical resonator — that when it comes into environmental exposure the frequency of the exposing field is at least as important or is of greater importance than the density or strength of the field. Although the empiric values of the properties and induced effects may be small, the mere presence of those properties and resulting effects could exert very significant influence on the human organism.

The significance of this lies in the fact that in any large population group, a resonant response would occur in only those individuals whose effective resonant length is very close to a frequency ratio of the exposing wavelength.

If the human nervous system does respond as I suspect, then it becomes most evident that what I am considering may have far-reaching implications in terms of environmental effect.

It is my belief that those standards or recommended limits which do exist do not reflect resonant affect, and that this could be a valid point to be making in academe.

The experiments needed to prove or disprove resonant affect on the human

body would seem pretty simple and straightforward. Because of this, these experiments would have, or should have, been performed many years ago. People investigating environmental exposure to certain bandwidths of propagated electromagnetic energy in the common communication bands would have or should have shown particular interest in this effect. Others studying possible relationships between neural disease (such as multiple sclerosis and environmental exposure) should also have shown an interest in resonant affect. Anyone who has ever used an old T.V. with a "rabbit ears" antenna has seen the affect of the human body on the circuit. It is not a complex extrapolation to envision a reverse effect.

At this point I wish to mention that although the main body of this letter has dealt with possible environmental effect, there exists a high probability that very beneficial applications could be realized if the hypothetical effects and reactions could be induced in a carefully controlled environment. Such applications could include remote monitoring of circulatory and respiratory systems without using hard-wire telemetry. Other positive applications are envisioned.

Given the most basic tools and skills, such an experiment may consist of a low-power, tunable transmitter that is capable of transmitting at a narrow bandwidth. An individual is brought within close proximity of the antenna and the transmitter is slowly tuned between the low and high end of the spectrum being analyzed. If the human body acts as a high Q resonator, and as the transmitter comes onto the frequency ratios corresponding to the effective resonant length of the individual's nervous system, a measurable change in the circuit dynamics should occur.

On the basis of what appears so obvious to someone such as myself, there must have been research done regarding resonant affect on the human body. I would like very much to know how I could access the results of such research.

Any information or referral that could be afforded me in this matter would be greatly appreciated, and should be sent to:
P.O. Box 1284
Waterloo, IA 50704

Mark J. Carter
Waterloo

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Graduate students plan unionization

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

In its Tuesday meeting, the first of the summer, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students discussed strategy for unionization.

"While we have a lot of desires, our first and foremost goal is a union, above and beyond all else," said Mark Stemen, chairman of the community relations committee.

COGS formed last spring and is working to gain information about unionization. They hope to gain health-care and day-care benefits and other improvements in working conditions.

Unionization involves a complicated legal process with the Public

Employment Relations Board and the UI. A petition from the board which determines how COGS define themselves as a bargaining unit must be completed.

Once the UI has accepted the bargaining unit, COGS must gain "representation certification." This involves a show of interest from at least 30 percent of the bargaining unit on a form provided and verified by the board. If the petition is accepted, a notice of election would be posted.

COGS must receive certification by Dec. 15 in order to bargain with the UI next year.

COGS must also decide whether to affiliate with a union, and if so, which union. Four of the five

unions being considered are affiliated with AFL-CIO: American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; American Federation of Teachers; Communication Workers of America; and Service Employees International Union. Iowa United Professional is the only union under consideration which is not AFL-CIO affiliated.

"We want to be able to make an informed decision, not jump into anything," said co-chairwoman Julie Monroe.

COGS members voted to meet with Service Employees International Union on July 9, the day before a training session with the City Federation, of which SEIU is a part.

CALENDAR

TODAY

•Iowa City Gay Pride Committee will sponsor a musical theatre at Macbride Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

•Iowa City Gay Pride Committee will hold a brown-bag lunch titled "The March on D.C. Revisited and Remembered" at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m.

•ADELA, CASC and the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Dennis L. Kron, 28, Coralville, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Market streets on June 21 at 1:01 a.m.

Nile A. Smith, 48, 518 S. Lucas St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at 618 Ronalds St. on June 21 at 12:15 a.m.

Jacqueline M. Ebling, 31, 1509 Yewell St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Sand Road and Yewell Street on June 21 at 4:54 p.m.

Stephen D. Briggs, 22, 720 E. Market St., Apt. 6, was charged with discharging a bow and arrow in City Park on June 21 at 11:08 a.m.

will sponsor a workshop in broadcast journalism with Carlos Henriquez-Consalvi from "Radio Venceremos" in room 200 of the Communications Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

•ADELA, CASC and the UI Latin American Studies Program will sponsor a public forum titled "Clandestine Radio Operations in El Salvador" with Carlos Henriquez-Consalvi from "Radio Venceremos" in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

•KSUI (FM 91.7) — Live from the Concertgebouw: Violinist Midori joins Ric-

cardo Chailly and the Orchestra for Dvorak's violin concerto, 7 p.m.

•WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with the 1993 Jefferson Lecture delivered by Robert Conquest, "History, Humanity and Truth," noon, Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr., 8:30 p.m.

BIJOU

•Calamity Jane (1953), 6:45 p.m.

•The Manchurian Candidate (1962), 8:45 p.m.

Benjamin E. Anderson, 23, 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 6, was charged with obstruction of emergency communications at 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 6, on June 22 at 2:34 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Open container — James S. Kaweck, 619 Bowery St., Apt. 1, fined \$10; Barbara M. Levine, 409 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$10.

Theft, fifth-degree — Marcella Reynolds, Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$10.

District

OWI — Mara E. Johnson, 636 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Jacqueline M. Ebling, 1509 Yewell St., preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Russell R. Lowe, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Deric R. Powell, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Edward L. Davis, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Edward L. Davis, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; John M. Cruca, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Edward L. Davis, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan



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4 ct.

\$1.19

Pillsbury
Grand Biscuits
16 oz. ctn.

\$1.29

Flavorite
Sour Cream
16 oz. ctn.

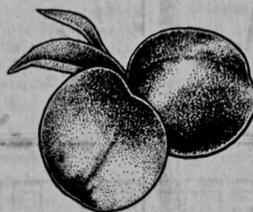
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Nation & World

CHALLENGES ARE MANY

Emigrants flee China despite risk

John Chester
Associated Press

GUANTOU, China — Sitting on a wooded hill overlooking their small fishing town, Lin Shou and Dong Yuanzheng stared at the sea, sharing a cigarette and a dream.

"I really want to go America," said 21-year-old Lin, wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the American eagle and "American Legend" across the chest.

"I really wanted to go when I was a kid, but I haven't got any money," replied 30-year-old Dong. "I'll still be here when my hair has turned white," he said, casting coffee-colored eyes to where Guantou hugs the Min River in southeast China's Fujian province.

Many of their neighbors have already gone. U.S. immigration officials say thousands of Fujianese, many from Guantou and small towns like it around the provincial capital Fuzhou, have slipped into the United States in recent years.

Chinese call it "toudou," sneaking in. Guantou people say nearly every family has at least one relative abroad. Once established, those relatives often arrange for more family members to follow.

The impact of emigration is striking. Guantou's dark, incense-scented alleys echo with the cries of fresh-cheeked children and the slow shuffles of old men. Men in their 20s are much rarer.

"Nearly everyone in the generation above me has gone," said 19-year-old Wu Jianfen, who proudly wears around his neck a jade pendant sent by a cousin in the United States.

The Communist government's embarrassment is evident in the banner stretched across Guantou's muddy main street. It exhorts townspeople to "RESOLUTELY STAMP OUT SMUGGLING AND ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION."

Guantou residents told a recent visitor that a local "snakehead" — an immigrant-trafficker — had just been jailed for four years.

In a temple converted into a rest hall for old people, wrinkled men puffed the local cigarettes and slurped tea from huge enamel mugs. Outside, Wu and his friends smoked Marlboros, eyed girls and talked about America. They called



Associated Press

Illegal immigrants huddle in blankets on the beach after their freighter, the Golden Venture, ran aground on Sunday, June 6, 1993.

it "meiguo," the beautiful country. "There is nothing for young people like me to do here. That is why we go overseas to earn money," he said.

Residents say fishing, Guantou's traditional industry, is no longer profitable because fish stocks have been depleted. Many fishermen have sold their boats and subsist on farming, shopkeeping, construction and odd-jobbing.

Dong makes about \$5 "on a good day" driving goods and people around town on a converted motorcycle. That's not bad, compared with the \$12 a month the average peasant earns.

Linked by a potholed road to Fuzhou, the town of 10,000 has also missed out on Taiwanese and other foreign investment flooding into the province. Smokestacks can be seen farther up the Min River valley, but Guantou has none.

So Guantou is fertile territory for "snakeheads" who, according to residents, charge \$30,000 to smuggle people to America.

Townspeople say many emigrants borrow the fare from friends

or loan sharks. Others, like Lin's cousin, work in what U.S. officials have likened to indentured servitude to pay back their debts once they reach the United States.

"He sent a letter saying he is barely earning enough for himself or to pay back what he borrowed," Lin said of his cousin.

1ST WITNESS CALLED

Detroit beating trial continues

Two white policemen are accused of murder in the death of Malice Green.

Lisa Holewa
Associated Press

DETROIT — A paramedic said today that a man encountered by police outside a suspected drug house struggled as he was struck repeatedly with heavy metal flashlights.

Under cross-examination, emergency medical technician Albino Martinez said he saw Malice Green struggling and kicking during the fatal beating last Nov. 5. Prosecutors have argued that Green didn't fight back.

Green was "moving around and kicking and all from the blows being given," Martinez said under questioning by former police officer Larry Nevers' attorney, John Goldpaugh.

Martinez, whose ambulance was flagged down by the police, testified Monday that Green was "squirring" during the beating. Questioned again today by a prosecutor, Martinez said, "It was more of a squirm, trying to prevent from getting hit. He was kicking but not at him."

He said Nevers demanded that Green let go of something in his hand and bashed him in the head with a flashlight as blood pooled on the pavement.

When Green's fist was later pried open, "just a piece of paper came out," Martinez said. No officers picked it up, he said.

The defense contends that Green was hiding a rock of crack cocaine.

Martinez was the first witness in the trial of Nevers and two other white officers charged in the fatal beating.

Nevers, 52, and his former partner, Walter Budzyn, 47, are charged with murder. Robert Lessnau is charged with assault. All three officers were fired shortly after the beating.

A black supervisor, Sgt. Freddie Douglas, faces a misdemeanor charge of willful neglect of duty. No trial date has been set. Douglas also was fired.

Green, 35, took at least 14 blows to the head, an autopsy showed. The slaying heightened racial tensions in Detroit, though prosecutors have not alleged race as a motive.

"We saw a man dangling out of a car and officer Nevers was holding him," Martinez said Monday.

After Nevers struck Green twice on the head with his flashlight, a sergeant who arrived on the scene told Nevers, "Take it easy, Larry," Martinez said.

Nevers "gave him two more quick flicks with the flashlight in the head again," he said.

Green suffered a seizure once paramedics were allowed to treat him, then stopped breathing on the way to the hospital, Martinez said. Part of his scalp was torn off from the beating, he said.

Nevers and Budzyn could get life in prison, Lessnau up to 10 years.

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DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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ONCE UPON A FOREST (G)
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GUILTY AS SIN (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

LIFE WITH MIKEY (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:20

LAST ACTION HERO (PG-13)
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Kimberly

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David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Daum evacuated — Iowa City firefighters responded to a fire alarm at Daum Residence Hall around 7 p.m. Tuesday. A line in the air-conditioning system burst causing a freon gas / oil mix to spread. The building was evacuated and ventilated.

BILL

Continued from Page 1

cerns about his plan. One of those sessions was with Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, who said Clinton seemed amenable to some changes but argued very persuasively for his package. "I could feel my arm being twisted," Heflin said.

Budget Director Leon Panetta held a White House briefing to predict that Clinton's budget plan will win final approval before Congress' August recess.

He said that if Republicans want to substitute spending cuts for Clinton's tax increases, they should "be very specific about where the cuts are going to come from so that everybody understands where the pain is going to take place."

Panetta readily acknowledged that "the administration did not embrace all of the changes" made by the Senate Budget Committee from the House-passed version.

Aristide agrees to meet with Cedras

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide agreed Tuesday to hold talks on restoring democracy with the military chief who ousted him, a Security Council ambassador said.

Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria said that U.N. envoy Dante Caputo, who has been trying to mediate talks to restore civilian rule to Haiti, is making final arrangements for a weekend meet-

ing on the Caribbean islands of Aruba or Bonaire.

On Monday, the Haitian military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, agreed to meet with Aristide, whom he overthrew in 1991. Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, had been in office for seven months.

Despite the development — a potentially major advance in ending Haiti's crisis — the U.N.'s oil and arms embargo against Haiti will take effect as scheduled at 12:01 a.m. EDT today, Arria said.

The Security Council approved the embargo last Wednesday, saying it would take effect in a week if

military rulers did not make progress toward restoring democracy.

The sanction is the toughest international pressure yet on the military rulers to allow the restoration of democracy.

Joe Sills, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said "an agreement to hold talks would not stop the sanctions from going into effect."

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher also said that such talks would not constitute a basis for delaying the new embargo.

VACCINE

Continued from Page 1

from human plasma, and that caused some concern," Doebbeling said. "But a new, safer vaccine has been created from yeast."

He said the risk of contracting HBV should be taken seriously, since the virus can cause chronic inflammation of the liver and cirrhosis, leading to liver cancer, and makes anyone who contracts it a carrier able to transmit it to others.

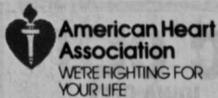
"It's a major health problem worldwide," he said.

Workers can be encouraged to receive the vaccine through educational programs, easier access and vaccination of their colleagues.

"People will be more likely to receive the vaccine if that's what their role models do," he said.

Doebbeling's study will consist of a survey of HBV vaccination programs at all Iowa hospitals, and interviews with workers at select hospitals. He will be assisted by Richard Wenzel and David Schwartz of internal medicine, James Rohrer of hospital and health administration, Frank Kohout of periodontics and Jerry Suls of psychology.

Preliminary results of the study will be available in two years, Doebbeling said, adding that he hopes to conclude the project in three years.



NIXON

Continued from Page 1

There will be four eulogies: from Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader; Gov. Pete Wilson of California; Cynthia Milligan, daughter of Clifford Hardin, a longtime family friend and secretary of agriculture in Nixon's administration; and James "Don" Hughes, a retired Air Force general who was an aide to Nixon both as vice president and president.

During Nixon's turbulent rise in politics, through the dark years of Watergate and the pain of Nixon's forced resignation, Pat Nixon was at her husband's side, never showing in public how much it hurt.

"The resignation was harder on her than me, because she thought it was a mistake to resign," Nixon said later. "Like Julie and Tricia, she thought we should fight to the end."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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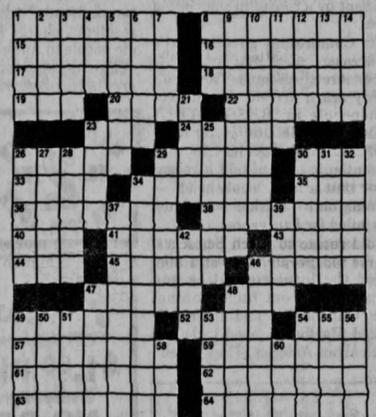
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0512

- ACROSS**
- 1 Interpose
 - 8 Log-company employee
 - 15 Any qualified voter
 - 16 Abélard's pupil
 - 17 Dweller in Lhasa
 - 18 Factor
 - 19 Was a model for Wyeth
 - 20 Summer drinks
 - 22 Unrefined oils
 - 23 Word on a towel
 - 24 They often thicken
 - 26 "Kiss Me —" Herbert
 - 28 Finland, to the Finns
 - 30 Pair
 - 33 James or Michael of films
 - 34 Director Spielberg
 - 35 Breaks on TV
 - 38 Order
 - 39 Of a rye fungus
 - 40 "Got a Secret"
 - 41 Ryun et al.
 - 43 Actress Rowlands
 - 44 I.R.S. payment
 - 45 "The way to — heart..."
 - 46 Church officer
 - 47 Table accessory
 - 48 Remove abruptly
 - 49 Informal
 - 52 Give forth
 - 54 Cerastes
 - 57 Hellish
 - 59 For the best results
 - 61 Robert Blake role
 - 62 Mythical creature
 - 63 Cut
 - 64 Top-hatted star
- DOWN**
- 1 Shea nine
 - 2 Lamb
 - 3 Red item
 - 4 Surface for Hamill
 - 5 Reach one's goal
 - 6 Loathsome people
 - 7 Pelagic fish-eater
 - 8 Address film
 - 9 Greeting party
 - 10 Siren's function
 - 11 God of mockery
 - 12 — Piper
 - 13 Medieval laborer
 - 14 Macerates
 - 21 Gush forth
 - 23 Stag's mate
 - 25 Hero and Leander, e.g.
 - 26 Own up to
 - 27 Tropical fruit
 - 28 Elf, often
 - 29 Stone pillars
 - 30 Took out
 - 31 Commune in Italy
 - 32 Author Wilde
 - 34 Arouse
 - 37 Imaginary undying flower
 - 38 Goffer Brett
 - 42 Duck, in Dortmund
 - 46 Magnitude
 - 47 Quacks' products
 - 48 Assistants
 - 49 Hacks
 - 50 Oil grandparents
 - 51 Vital fluids
 - 53 Muscovite
 - 54 Range in Asia
 - 55 Dispersion
 - 56 Combustible heap
 - 58 Youngster
 - 60 — loss for words



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROWD AMID CRAM
RAMIE LADE RAMI
ADITS BRASSERIE
SIT PIET CIDERS
HOSPICE MENO
ATE SINGSONG
COPPERPLATE DAR
ASEA RIM SERE
SIR LEADINGLADY
SPUMANTE ORE
ANTE LIEDOWN
OFFICE NORA CHA
GOLDENROD THEIR
ELEE TUNE ERASE
EDEN ETON RENTS

- 26 Own up to
- 27 Tropical fruit
- 28 Elf, often
- 29 Stone pillars
- 30 Took out
- 31 Commune in Italy
- 32 Author Wilde
- 34 Arouse
- 37 Imaginary undying flower
- 38 Goffer Brett
- 42 Duck, in Dortmund
- 46 Magnitude
- 47 Quacks' products
- 48 Assistants
- 49 Hacks
- 50 Oil grandparents
- 51 Vital fluids
- 53 Muscovite
- 54 Range in Asia
- 55 Dispersion
- 56 Combustible heap
- 58 Youngster
- 60 — loss for words

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Baseball

Harazin leaves 'streaking' Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, accustomed to losing this season, lost a general manager Tuesday.

Al Harazin resigned as general manager after 1½ disappointing seasons of running the club. Former GM Frank Cashen took over the daily operations of the team on an interim basis.

The owners wanted Harazin to stay on in a business capacity, but he declined, thinking the relationship would be difficult for the next general manager, probably Joe

McIlvaine. The Mets still plan to hire a business chief, too.

Harazin leaves the Mets with a legacy of losing. New York entered Tuesday's game against Montreal with a record of 21-47, last in the National League East. Even the expansion Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies had better records.

Harazin fired manager Jeff Torborg and brought in Dallas Green last month to "turn things around."

But Green lost 22 of his first 30 games and it became clear it wasn't just the manager's fault.



Associated Press

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza misses a tag on Cincinnati's Dan Wilson Friday night. The rookie is already being compared to ex-Dodger Mike Scioscia.

Dodgers may have best rookie, again

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the Los Angeles Dodgers did not sign 12-year veteran Mike Scioscia during the off-season, many wondered if Mike Piazza was ready to inherit the catching job.

Now the Dodgers' only worry is whether Piazza can continue his heavy hitting.

"In my 13 years, I haven't seen anybody hit the ball as hard and as far consistently as him since Dale Murphy in '82 and '83, when he had the back-to-back MVP years," said Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler, a former teammate of Murphy with the Atlanta Braves.

Piazza already has 15 home runs, three more than Scioscia ever hit in one season. Scioscia's career high in RBIs is 66, only 15 more than Piazza collected in his first 63 games.

Scioscia never batted .300, while Piazza was hitting .346 after Monday night's 7-0 victory over Houston, when he drove in five runs.

"The sky's the limit for him," Butler said. "The kid's just doing a tremendous job. He's making adjustments, and he's got the poise to be here for a long time."

It's too early to expect the 24-year-old rookie to reach Scioscia's all-time Dodgers record of 1,395 games caught, but not to see him

follow teammate Eric Karros as NL Rookie of the Year. Piazza, the Dodgers' minor league player of the year last season, already has been named NL Player of the Week twice and leads the team in homers, RBIs and average.

The Dodgers haven't had consecutive Rookies of the Year since Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Sax won the award from 1979-1982.

"I'm just going to keep swinging the bat," Piazza said. "I know I'm not going to keep up this pace, so I'm just trying to ride it as long as I can."

Piazza increased his RBI total to 51 Monday night with his second five-RBI game of the season.

"I'm just hitting the ball hard now and I'm getting pitches to hit," Piazza said. "Sometimes, you'll go weeks without seeing a pitch to hit. So when you get an opportunity to drive the ball, you've got to take full advantage of it. And that's what I'm doing now."

A few years ago, Piazza's godfather used his influence with the Dodgers' brass and convinced them to give him a serious look. Piazza's godfather is Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda.

"I've told everybody, I don't want to brag too much," Lasorda said, "but to see him do what he's doing is so gratifying."

Orioles could go at auction

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bidders for the Baltimore Orioles increased the ante in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Tuesday, setting the stage for an August auction that could far exceed the greatest price paid for a baseball team.

"You'd have to say this is just the beginning," George Stamas, an attorney for a group composed of Baltimore lawyer Peter Angelos, author Tom Clancy and moviemaker Barry Levinson, said after Tuesday's hearing.

The Baltimore Orioles are for sale because the majority owner, venture capitalist Eli Jacobs, defaulted on more than \$44 million in loans and personal guarantees to banks and was forced into bankruptcy court reorganization.

On June 11, the H.G. Group, headed by Cincinnati businessman William DeWitt Jr. filed a formal bid for the team of \$141.3 million.

The filing sets a base price that other would-be owners must top during an auction in order to buy the team.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Cornelius Blackshear was scheduled Tuesday to hold a hearing to set guidelines for the auction. But before the hearing even got underway, lawyers for a handful of competing bidders and bankers huddled in the hallways and stairways outside his courtroom for three hours.

When they finally addressed the judge, Robert Drain, representing Jacobs, said that, because of the halfway bidding, a new agreement had been worked out with the H.G. Group.

—H.G. Group's offer was increased from \$141.3 million to \$146.25 million.

—H.G. Group would get \$750,000 as a topping fee if another group outbids, or tops, it, plus another \$1 million for expenses.

—The next bidder would have to raise the ante by including the \$1.75 million in fees instead of the previously agreed upon \$2 million.

—Bidding then would be in \$100,000 increments.



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Once upon a time, there was an auditorium with three delightful events scheduled for the whole family. The people at the auditorium even called the three events the FAMILY SERIES.

The first event was *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*—about a bright, curious ten-year-old girl who comes to town from "the farm" (of course) and shows everybody a thing or two—performed by The Children's Theatre Company.

Then there was the inventive new stage version of the *Wizard of Oz*, which showed us we didn't need to look any further than our own back yard for a dazzling live production of the timeless classic featuring flying monkeys and witches, dancing apple trees, a full-blown tornado, and Toto, too!

Finally, there was *Ayner the Eccentric*, the gentlest of clowns who's a one-man, three-ring, fun-filled circus.

Now, here's the best part of the story. You and your family can enjoy the Family Series in Iowa City at Hancher Auditorium this season! It's supported by Hills Bank and Trust Company.

And, just like with all the other Hancher series, you get a 20% discount for becoming a series subscriber, AND a 50% discount if you're 18 or younger.

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12" SUBS \$5.99 6" SUBS \$3.99
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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, West Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, East Division, West Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away.

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 5, New York 4
Baltimore 12, Detroit 9

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Florida 7, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2

Today's Games
Texas (Pavik 3-3) at Chicago (Ibere 2-1), 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-11) at Cleveland (Mesa 5-5), 6:05 p.m.

Today's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 6-6) at Philadelphia (Rivera 6-3), 11:35 a.m.
Montreal (Martinez 7-5) at New York (Tanana 4-6), 12:40 p.m.

Thursday's Games
California at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Houston at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.

QUIZ ANSWER

Cliff Livingston.
Detroit 321 100 002 - 9
Baltimore 010 118 01x - 12

BOX SCORES

ORIOLES 12, TIGERS 9

Box score for Orioles vs Tigers. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

INDIANS 3, BREWERS 2

Box score for Indians vs Brewers. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

MILWAUKEE

Box score for Milwaukee. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

RED SOX 4, TWINS 1

Box score for Red Sox vs Twins. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

MINNESOTA

Box score for Minnesota. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

BLUE JAYS 5, YANKEES 4

Box score for Blue Jays vs Yankees. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

NATIONAL

Continued from back page
Rookie Kevin Young went 4-for-4 with two doubles, and Jeff King and rookie Al Martin homered as the Pirates won for the fifth time in six games.

PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 3

Box score for Phillies vs Braves. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

WHITE SOX 3, RANGERS 2

Box score for White Sox vs Rangers. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

ROYALS 5, ANGELS 3

Box score for Royals vs Angels. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

MARLINS 7, CARDINALS 5

Box score for Marlins vs Cardinals. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

PIRATES 7, CUBS 2

Box score for Pirates vs Cubs. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

MONTEAL

Box score for Montreal. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

NEW YORK

Box score for New York. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

ST. LOUIS

Box score for St. Louis. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

WIMBLEDON

Continued from back page
of security worries, one directly aimed at the players. And on a day when all the high seeds progressed - No. 1 Pete Sampras had no more shoulder pain as he beat Neil Borwick 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3;

Navratilova was glad that the man who harassed Graf will be barred from returning. "Who needs that? That's ridiculous," she said.

Classifieds
111 Communications Center • 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, or MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return.

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Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556

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• Fast, accurate results
• No appointment needed
• Completely confidential

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55/HOUR. Work-study child care aide, hiring for summer and fall. Call Mary Larson 354-1466.

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Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556

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RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED
Must have extremely sweaty hands and be available 1 hour per day for 14 consecutive days.

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Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$450 to \$600 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

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HELP WANTED

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Full-time position available for individual with secretarial experience. Will report to senior vice president and work in our downtown office.

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40% CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider.

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WORD PROCESSING

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Prime Time tonight

The Nike team will take on First National Bank in Prime Time Basketball League play at 6 p.m. tonight in City High's new gym. U of I Credit Union and Hills Bank will square off at 7:30 in the new gym. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing will play the squad from Fitzpatrick's at 7:30 in City High's old gym.

Hawkeyes make TV

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's football team will get some early network television exposure this fall.

The Hawkeyes' Big Ten Conference opener with Penn State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 18 will be televised regionally by ABC. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

This will be Penn State's first season in Big Ten football.

A statewide television network will carry the Iowa-Iowa State game in Ames on Sept. 11. WOI-TV in Ames will originate the telecast, which also will be carried by KMEG in Sioux City, KAAL of Mason City-Austin, Minn., KCRG in Cedar Rapids, KWQC in Davenport and KYOU in Ottumwa.

The game begins at 12:10 p.m.

COLLEGE

Auburn finally getting NCAA hearing

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Nearly two years after Eric Ramsey claimed he received money and other illegal benefits to play for Auburn, the NCAA's Committee on Infractions will hear the case next week in Kansas City.

Former Auburn coach Pat Dye, forced out by the alleged wrongdoing, will attend. Dye's successor, Terry Bowden, who wasn't involved in any of the charges, also will attend.

"We're ready to get it over with," said Auburn President William Muse, who will also attend the meeting. The meeting, which starts next Wednesday, will likely last two days, and Auburn should know if any sanctions have been handed down within four to six weeks. Auburn athletic director Mike Lude said he expects some disciplinary action to be taken.

Dye's attorney, Sam Franklin, said the ex-coach's participation is aimed at assisting Auburn and the NCAA. Dye is now an assistant to Muse.

Buckeye basketball getting transfer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rick Yudt, snubbed the first time by Big Ten basketball recruiters, says things have changed.

Yudt, in the process of transferring from Austin Peay to Ohio State, is no longer a skinny high-school player from Portage, Ind.

"I look at it like this," says the 6-foot-6, 215-pound forward. "In high school, there are a lot of players out there who get a lot of attention and might have padded stats. I think I was overlooked in high school, maybe because a lot of people assumed I'd go on to play football in college."

Yudt averaged 16.7 points and 5.4 rebounds a game while shooting 82 percent at the line, 40 percent from 3-point range and 43 percent from the field last year. He was the freshman of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference in 1991-92 while averaging 11.7 points and 5.3 rebounds a game.

OLYMPICS

Bradley makes pitch to ditch China

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, a former Olympic gold medalist, has joined the growing campaign against Beijing's bid to host the 2000 Games — drawing a prompt rebuke from a top IOC official.

The New Jersey Democrat wrote a letter to International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch expressing "my strong opposition to awarding the Games to Beijing while its government denies fundamental human rights to its citizens."

A copy of the letter was obtained in Lausanne, where the IOC is holding its 100th session this week.

Bradley is a sponsor of a resolution introduced in the Senate urging rejection of Beijing's bid. A similar resolution has been passed by a Congressional subcommittee and is expected to be adopted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Wimbledon
• Live coverage of early-round matches, today through Friday 8 a.m., HBO.
Today's Baseball
• Braves at Phillies, 11:35 a.m., TBS.

• Rangers at White Sox, 12:30 p.m., WGN.
• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Friday's Baseball
• Astros at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• Cubs at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WGN.
• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m.

and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
Boxing
• Rebroadcast of Holyfield-Bowe fight, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.
Golf
• Ford Senior Players Championship, first round, Thursday 3 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Everyone remembers the famous hand-switch shot Michael Jordan made in the 1991 Finals. Who passed him the ball?
See answer on Page 10.

Graf breezes 6-0, 6-0

Defending champion heckled by spectator

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The spectre of the stabbing of Monica Seles haunted Wimbledon on Tuesday as a German in the front row of Centre Court was banned after shouting at Steffi Graf: "You're responsible!"

Less than two months after an obsessed German fan of Graf knifed Seles because he couldn't tolerate her No. 1 ranking, Graf became the victim of verbal abuse as she began defense of her Wimbledon title with Seles still recuperating.

"Steffi, you're responsible for everything," the man shouted in German midway through Graf's 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of Kirrily Sharpe, an Australian qualifier.

"Oh my God, not him again," Graf said in German, staring at him with a look of shock and recalling how he stalked her and heckled her at the French Open last month.

"You are responsible for what happened to Monica. We blame

you," the man had yelled at her in Paris.

Graf, more annoyed than frightened, halted the match against Sharpe between points and walked to the umpire. She didn't ask that the man be removed, only that he be quiet during play.

The man, in his early 30s, remained in his seat throughout the match, newly deployed security guards warily surrounding the court. He then was taken away by police during the next match, between Germans Boris Becker and Marc Goellner, to be questioned for 90 minutes. He told police he flew in from Frankfurt Monday night and camped outside Wimbledon overnight on a queue for one of the 600 Centre Court passes available to the public each day at \$27 apiece.

Authorities did not identify the man, offer a motive for his actions or indicate whether he was armed.

"He was not arrested," tournament referee Alan Mills said. "When asked to leave, the man was

happy to comply. The Championship security guards have been instructed to refuse this spectator access to the grounds for the duration of The Championships."

Security at the championships is at an all-time high following the court-side attack on Seles, who was knifed in the back. For the first time at Wimbledon, the players are sitting during changeovers with their backs against the umpires' chairs.

Graf, who has been the target of threats in the past, declined the precaution of turning the chair and moved hers around to face the court in normal fashion. From that position, she could look across court directly at her heckler — as he could at her.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Graf said of the threats and abuse she has received. "And I don't think too much about it, either. I was surprised he was there again today, but I don't take it too seriously."



Steffi Graf walks toward the umpire to complain about abuse from an unidentified German spectator during her first-round Wimbledon match with Kirrily Sharpe. Graf won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

If she didn't take it seriously, many others did, including No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, who began her bid for a 10th Wimbledon title by beating Michelle Jagard Lai 6-2, 6-1.

Tension has long threatened through Wimbledon, where bomb squads check every forgotten pock-

etbook or briefcase and dogs sniff the stands each day for any possible explosives left by terrorists. Matches have been halted and Centre Court cleared in the past because of bomb threats.

But the stabbing of Seles on April 30 brought a new dimension

See WIMBLEDON, Page 10



Hat Trick

Chicago Bulls (from left) Michael Jordan, Bill Cartwright and Scottie Pippen hoist the three NBA championship trophies the team has earned in the past three years Tuesday at a rally in Grant Park celebrating Chicago's most recent title, earned Sunday with a 99-98 win over the Phoenix Suns.

AMERICAN

Olerud (4-for-4) paces Jays

Associated Press

TORONTO — John Olerud extended his hitting streak to 26 games, going 4-for-4 and raising his average to .411 in leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the New York Yankees 5-4 Tuesday night for their seventh straight win.

Olerud singled in the eighth inning, starting a two-run rally capped by Pat Borders' go-ahead double with two outs. Olerud's hitting streak is the longest in the majors since Jerome Walton's 30-game string in 1989 for the Chicago Cubs.

Danny Tartabull homered, doubled and drove in two runs for New York. The Yankees' four-game winning string was stopped.

Woody Williams (3-0) faced only one batter, striking out Pat Kelly with two runners on base to end the eighth. Duane Ward pitched the ninth for his 19th save. Steve Howe (2-2) was the loser.

White Sox 3, Rangers 2
CHICAGO — Carlton Fisk set the major league record for games caught, and the Chicago White Sox beat Texas on Lance Johnson's single with two outs in the ninth inning.

Fisk caught his 2,226th game, surpassing the mark he shared with Bob Boone. Fisk played eight innings and went 0-for-2 with a sacrifice.

The Rangers lost their fifth straight game. Donn Pall (2-2) was the winner and Tom Henke (4-2) was the loser.

Frank Thomas drew a one-out walk from Henke in the ninth and

took second on George Bell's single. Both runners advanced on Robin Ventura's groundout and, after pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum walked to load the bases, Johnson singled home the winning run.

Royals 5, Angels 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Cone won for the first time in eight starts this season at Royals Stadium as Kansas City beat the California Angels.

Felix Jose had two hits and drove in two runs and Gary Gaetti, activated Saturday by the Royals after he was released by the Angels, hit his first homer of the year as he made his second straight start.

Cone (5-7) pitched eight innings, allowing three runs on eight hits, striking out four and walking four. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his league-leading 21st save.

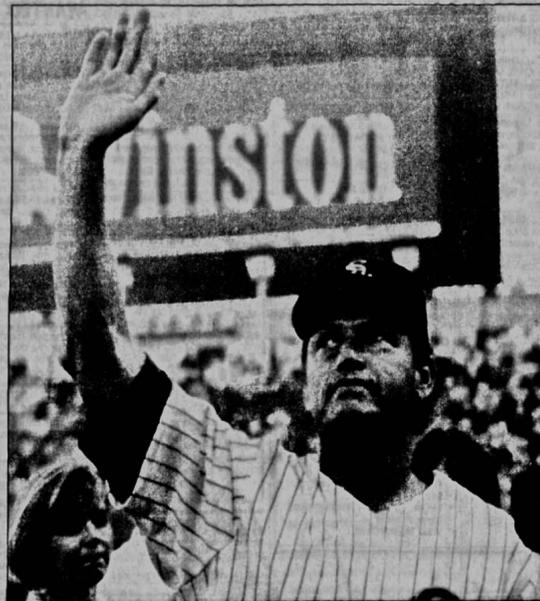
Scott Sanderson (7-7) lasted just 3½ innings in losing his fifth straight decision.

Red Sox 4, Twins 1
BOSTON — Paul Quantrill's first career victory as a starter sent Minnesota to its third eight-game losing streak of the year as the Boston Red Sox beat the Twins.

Mike Greenwell's two-run homer and Bob Melvin's RBI double provided a three-run lead in the first inning against Jim Deshaies (8-5).

Quantrill (3-5) gave up nine hits, all singles. Greg Harris worked out of the jam, and Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Indians 3, Brewers 2
CLEVELAND — Albert Belle hit his 20th homer and drove in two



White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk waves to the crowd prior to starting his 2,226th game Tuesday versus the Texas Rangers. At left is his wife, Linda. The White Sox won the game, 3-2.

runs as the Cleveland Indians sent Milwaukee to its fourth straight loss.

Belle, who also hit an RBI triple in the fourth inning, tied it at 2

with a leadoff home run in the seventh against Cal Eldred (9-7).

Heathcliff Slocumb (2-1) pitched 1½ scoreless innings and Derek Lilliquist worked the ninth for his eighth save.

NATIONAL

0-23

Mets' Young equals historic futility streak

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Anthony Young, the pitcher who just cannot win, reached the record that no one ever wanted.

He lost his 23rd straight decision Tuesday night, tying Cliff Curtis' 82-year-old record, in the New York Mets' 6-3 loss to the Montreal Expos.

Young (0-9) was moved up a day in the rotation when Dwight Gooden was scratched because of a stiff right shoulder. But to no avail.

Young gave up six runs on six hits in six innings, and fell behind 6-0. Not since Curtis struggled for Boston of the National League in 1910-11 has a pitcher faced such futility.

The loss capped another grim day in a season that has spun out of control for the Mets. General manager Al Harazin resigned earlier in the afternoon, and the frustration continued at night when manager Dallas Green was ejected during an argument in which he threw a stool onto the field.

Once again, the Mets didn't give Young much help. They made four errors, two leading to a three-run second inning, and left the bases loaded twice without scoring early in the game.

Young, who has been the victim of 12 unearned runs during the streak, is 0-11 as a starter and 0-12 in relief. The Mets have been outscored 124-63 during the run.

Green, however, says Young will stay in the rotation until at least the All-Star break.

Pirates 7, Cubs 2
PITTSBURGH — Bob Wall pitched against a pitcher even wackier than himself, threw a three-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Chicago Cubs.

Rookie Kevin Young went 4-for-4 with two doubles, and Jeff King and rookie Al Martin homered at

See NATIONAL, Page 10



Mets starter Anthony Young concentrates during Tuesday's 6-3 loss.