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Republicans protesting Democratic tax proposal

Editor's Note: At press time, the Senate had not yet reached a final vote on the bill.

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats steered their package of tax hikes and spending cuts toward passage Thursday over the insistent protests of outnumbered Republicans. President Clinton hailed progress on "the largest deficit-reduction

program in history." Senate approval would set the stage for a compromise effort with the House, particularly over energy taxes. Democrats hope to deliver a bill to Clinton's desk by early August and said their work heralded a new era of economic policy.

Republicans are "in here trying to sell a continuation of 12 years of trickle-down economics," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said as the final vote neared on the plan that

blended higher taxes on the wealthy with a hike in the gasoline tax.

"The American people see through it. They voted it down last November."

Republicans countered in equally acerbic terms. "If candidate Clinton had run on this economic plan, he would not be President Clinton," shot back Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla.

The Senate bill was fashioned by Democrats to cut the deficit by an average of \$100

billion annually over the next five years. It would require those with incomes over \$100,000 to carry 87 percent of the burden of deficit reduction.

Most middle-income families would feel only the 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase in taxes on gasoline — an extra \$122 a year for the average \$40,000-a-year family. Retirees with incomes considerably above the average would pay tax on a larger share of their

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Inside



Jim Courier kisses the net after defeating Haiti's Ronald Agenor in Wimbledon's second round. For other tennis results, see Page 14.

Reports of flooding over weekend false

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

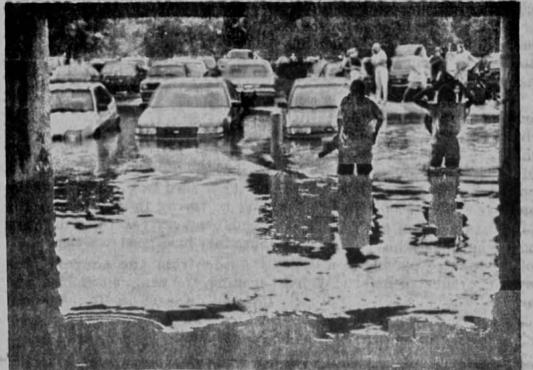
Rumors that the Coralville Dam will overflow today, causing flooding downstream, are just that — rumors, Coralville Lake park manager John Castle said Thursday.

Television reports had stated that recent rains upstream, coupled with stored water from previous rains in the lake, would cause the water to overflow this weekend. That, Castle said, is untrue. "People have gotten really jumpy

downstream lately," he said. "No matter who you talk to, they don't like the way we're letting the water out."

The dam, which was completed in 1958 to control flooding in the

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A group of teachers (upper left photo) visiting the UI for a science workshop went on a "field trip" to the Coralville Dam Thursday afternoon to watch water management in action. Action is what they got, as the dam is currently releasing 8,000 cubic feet of water per second. A drainage clog Thursday morning (top photo) was responsible for the flooding of six cars near the bridge

separating the UI Main Library from the English-Philosophy Building parking lot. Kate Herrmann, left, and Kristin Meyer braved the mid-thigh level water after a class at EPB. An unfortunate car owner, (bottom right) Roshan Lynn, kicked water out of her flooded car after being towed out of the mini-lake. The clog was later dealt with, and the high water receded by the afternoon.

David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Dissatisfied couple sues UIHC

The UI Hospitals and Clinics are being sued by an Iowa couple unhappy with treatments received in October of 1990.

Frances D. and Marvin Jungiohan are suing the hospital for the following counts after Frances' sacroiliac joint surgery: Failure to properly care for and treat plaintiff Frances Jungiohan; failure to provide Jungiohan with care and treatment consistent with applicable standards of medical and surgical care; failure to follow or implement appropriate infection controls; and for performing the procedure after the "sterile" environment was broken.

Marvin is suing for the loss of the care, society, and companionship of his wife, and for the drug, medical, hospital, nursing, therapy, and other expenses for Frances' care.

Suit filed against IC bar

The Sports Column Bar is being sued for negligence in failing to prevent and react to an August 1991 barroom fight between customers Brian Burda and Glen P. Mangold.

Burda is suing the establishment for showing negligence in one or more of the following ways: failing to provide adequate protection to its invitees; failing to prevent violence to its customers; maintaining a dangerous place and condition; failing to warn the plaintiff of the danger; failing and refusing to notify law enforcement officials or medical personnel of said danger, or take any appropriate action at the outbreak thereof and afterwards; and failing to act in a reasonable and prudent manner under the circumstances.

NATIONAL

Panel of experts to review Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former FBI and CIA Director William Webster and nine other experts were named Thursday to review the bloody Waco, Texas, siege and to advise the Justice and Treasury departments on how to handle such situations in the future.

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VISITORS' HOURS UNCHANGED

Dome of Old Capitol slated for revamping

The entire project will cost the UI approximately \$304,000, and will include adding a shiny new layer of gold to Iowa City's most familiar landmark.

Joel Donofrio and Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

When UI community members walk by the Old Capitol this fall,



The Old Capitol dome

they won't be able to miss the glow of its newly golden dome.

"If you look at it now, it's peeling, splotchy and yucky-looking," said Al Varney, project manager of Shive-Hattery Engineers and Architects. "After the work is done, it will look shiny."

The entire Old Capitol repair project will cost the UI approximately \$304,000, according to the April Iowa state Board of Regents docket. The sub-contracting estimate for the dome is around \$50,000, Varney said.

Adding a new layer of gold, or gilding, is no easy process. The dome must first be cleared of any loose, old gold and then be primed with a gold-tint base. It is then sized with a sticky or tacky layer.

That's where the actual gold comes in.

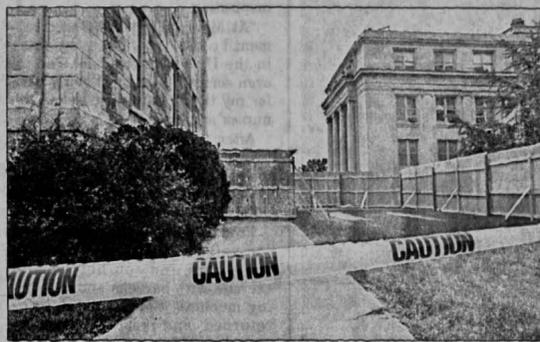
Gold is smashed into thin sheets which are then applied to the dome. The sheets are 20 inch squares, which can be cut and manipulated to fit the appropriate size, he said.

"It's kind of like the rub-on stickers," Varney said, adding that only one layer of gilding is needed.

A layer of varnish is then added, and finally the new layer is rolled to make sure the gold stays on.

The whole process must be completed in one day in order to work, Varney said.

"They have to try and make sure they get a day with no rain,"



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol, now in the process of being boarded off, is about to undergo renovation.

he said. "Obviously, they shoot for putting it on in the middle of the summer."

Learning how to apply the gold isn't something that can be quickly picked up, Varney said.

"It's one of those old processes that have been handed down from generation to generation," he said. "It's a learned art, it takes people a long time to learn it."

Work is currently scheduled for sometime in early to mid-July. Similar work was done in the early 1970s. Varney said because it's a weathering surface, the layer will last for 20-30 years.

In addition to the dome, repairs to the exterior of the Old Capitol are also underway. Work is being done to the building's foundation, everything is being freshly painted, and the exterior is being cleaned.

Despite the work, the inside of the building remains open to visi-

LINKS INVESTIGATED

Professor injured in mail bomb explosion

Anh Bui
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A mail bomb severely injured a Yale University computer scientist Thursday, and the FBI was investigating a possible link to other explosions, including one that maimed a California professor this week.

David Gelernter, 38, was opening his mail in his office at 8:15 a.m. when the explosion occurred, said John Sennett, an FBI spokesman. After the bombing was reported on radio, someone called in a threat to the medical center where Gelernter's brother, a Yale geneticist, works.

The bombing occurred just two days after a geneticist at the University of California-San Francisco, Dr. Charles Epstein, lost several fingers when a mailed package bomb exploded at his home.

The FBI was looking for possible connections between the two cases and other recent bombings, "both solved and unsolved," Sennett said.

FBI officials in Washington pointed to a 1989 Reader's Digest article on unsolved mail bombings, some targeting professors and computer specialists. The bomber sent

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Features

Students sing praises of UI music camp

The final concert is tonight.

Molly Spann

The Daily Iowan
After practicing for two weeks with directors from across the country, about 300 junior-high and high-school instrumentalists and vocalists will perform their concert at 7 p.m. tonight in Hancher. Students from across the country are participating in the UI All-State Music Camp, which began June 13 and ends today. Starting as early as 7:30 a.m. each day, the young musicians have practiced with their ensembles and studied music theory, music appreciation, musical forms and ideas, choral and instrumental conducting and other subjects pertaining to music. They were also given private lessons to help enhance their playing or singing abilities. The All-State camp is the only one of its kind offered by the UI School of Music, according to director of the camp and UI Director of Bands Myron Welch. Welch has directed the camp for 13 of its 41 years of existence.

"The camp offers students a wonderful performance opportunity with a very fine group of students who have chosen to be here," he said. "They are able to play with top-notch conductors. It's a very intensive experience for them."

Because many of the musicians come from small schools, they have not experienced playing in a large band or orchestra before, Welch said.

"A lot of these wind players never get to play in an orchestra and

some students who can't participate in both band and chorus in their school can do that here," he said.

Tim Boarini, a freshman at West High School in Iowa City, said this is the second time he has been to the camp. He plays the cello in the orchestra.

"I've had a lot of fun," he said. "I've taken theory classes and I've gone to orchestra rehearsals. I especially like the people here and it's really fun to keep coming back."

Welch said many students return to the camp year after year. Several of those participating this year have been to the camp for five years, while two other students have returned to the camp six different times.

Colin Johnson, a senior at Pleasant Valley High School in Pleasant Valley, IA, said this was his first year at the camp. He plays the trombone in the band and sings in the chorus.

"It's a blast because there's always something to do," he said. "We're learning so much and our director is adding a new dimension to the music. The music this week has been more demanding than last week."

Welch said the week has been challenging for the students, as well as their directors.

"It's a hard two weeks," he said. "We're trying to watch over the students very carefully to make sure they have good experiences."

Aside from the concert this evening, the camp ensembles performed June 19 in Hancher and Wednesday evening in Clapp Recital Hall.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

High-school students from all over the state performed Wednesday night at Clapp Recital Hall after two weeks of practice. The final concert will be held tonight at 7:00 in Hancher.

CANCER SURVIVORS' DAY

IC man battles cancer, prepares to celebrate

Cancer Survivors' Day is Saturday and this year there will be more celebrating than ever before.

Lynn M. Tefft

The Daily Iowan

When Paul Septer entered the hospital in March last year, he simply wanted to find out why he was chronically ill, unable to fully recover from a bout with pneumonia.

"I told my family, I'm going to the hospital and I'm not leaving until I find out what's wrong with me," he said.

What the 71-year-old Septer found out came as a surprise: he was diagnosed with lymphoma.

"It was quite a shock," he said. "I had always exercised and watched my diet, and didn't use tobacco. Even though my father had cancer, I just thought I wouldn't have it."

Now, after a yearlong battle with the disease, Septer is one of the many cancer survivors who will be celebrating Cancer Survivors' Day. A celebration will be held on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market St., and is sponsored by Mercy Hospi-

tal, the Iowa City Cancer Treatment Center and the American Cancer Society.

"There's an over 52 percent survival rate for all cancers, and that's something to celebrate," said Jeanne Hein, director of Cancer Care Services at Mercy Hospital.

For Septer, who will be the main speaker at the event, the initial prognosis was not optimistic. He gave up hope.

"My first thought was I'd like to just go to sleep and not wake up," he said. "But my family wouldn't hear anything of that idea."

Unconscious for 30 days, Septer lost 55 pounds and all muscle tone. There were many times when his

doctors didn't expect him to live through the night.

"Then one morning I woke up and recognized my wife," he said. The presence of his family gave him hope. "I had determination from then on. We took it one day at a time, and just fought it out. The thought never occurred to me that I wasn't going to make it."

His faith in the Lord was instrumental in his recovery, he said.

"I made my peace with the Lord 40 years ago," he said. "I was encouraged knowing that my family and friends were praying for me."

Told he might never regain his weight or walk again, Septer faced a difficult battle that began with surgery and then included chemotherapy treatments. He said his doctors and nurses made the experience bearable and gave him inspiration.

"At Mercy, I got the best treatment I could have gotten anywhere in the United States," he said. "I even somewhat enjoyed going back for my treatments, just to see the nurses' smiles."

After his release from the hospital, Septer worked to regain his mobility. "I just made up my mind I wasn't going to sit in a wheelchair all my life," he said.

Prodding him with phrases like "no pain, no gain," his wife, two daughters and son helped him exercise with barbells and a pedaling machine. Slowly his abilities returned, and last Christmas he gave his wife a present she had long hoped for: seeing him walk without using his cane.

Septer said he is now about 95 percent back to normal.

"I went on a cruise to the Caribbean in April," he said. "My wife had always wanted to go and I

didn't, but after all the kindness she showed me, I wanted to take her."

According to Carolyn Beemer, an oncology nurse at the Iowa City Cancer Treatment Center, family support and a positive attitude are important parts of the treatment process.

"If you think you're going to do well, you'll do well," she said.

Judy Gilliam, charge nurse of the Medical Outpatient Unit at Mercy, said other factors, such as a comfortable treatment environment, can also help cancer victims become cancer survivors.

"It's tough to come in for treatments," she said. "We try to make it as non-hospital as possible, and make people comfortable." The chemotherapy treatment facility at Mercy features private rooms with televisions and VCRs, headsets, books and other diversions.

The theme of this year's Cancer Survivors' Day is "A Nation of 8 Million Cancer Survivors: Together We Are Strong." Beemer and Gilliam said the event, which will include Septer's talk as well as entertainment and a commemorative tree-planting, offers people the chance to do some well-deserved celebrating.

"When someone goes through cancer it's such a remarkable thing," Beemer said. "Sharing is important because patients like to hear other people's ordeals. They can say, 'yeah, I've gone through that too.'"

Septer said he is enjoying life more than ever, returning to his old activities and beginning new ones. He said he hopes to motivate others with his story.

"The Lord performed a miracle in my life," he said. "I know that."

CANCER: THE OUTLOOK IN AMERICA

- ✓ In 1993, over 1.8 million new cancer cases will be diagnosed in the U.S., with an estimated 14,000 in Iowa.
- ✓ 526,000 Americans will die of cancer, which is one in every five deaths. An estimated 6,300 will be in Iowa.
- ✓ Over 8 million Americans alive today have a history of cancer. Five million people were diagnosed five or more years ago.
- ✓ 85 million Americans will eventually have cancer.
- ✓ There is presently a 52% survival rate for all cancers. Source: The American Cancer Society



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Orientation rotation — Maricar Tinio leads one of the many groups of new students who took walking tours of the campus Thursday.

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UI recycling outdated order forms

Brad Hahn

The Daily Iowan

The soon-to-be obsolete UI requisition and purchase order forms may not have to go to waste, as the UI will accept the paper for recycling for one week only.

Five to 20 tons of the forms are expected to be recycled, UI Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey said. On July 1, the UI general ledger, or accounting system, will undergo change. As part of the transformation, all current requisition and purchase orders will become useless.

"When you think of every office, and every one has purchase orders laying around, and there's a thousand or more offices — that's a lot to recycle," Casey said.

City Carton, the company which handles the UI's recycling, is able to take the forms as part of a trial run for a new system they're planning on using permanently in the future.

The system uses nonrecyclable paper products and turns them into fuel pellets. The pellets are then bought by power plants



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

These recycling bins and many others on campus are the place to recycle office forms (normally not recyclable), but only from July 1-7.

which burn the pellets instead of coal for energy, said Andy Ockenfels, City Carton's vice president of operations.

"It's a good alternative for non-recyclable materials instead of landfilling," Ockenfels said. "Right now it's just a sample run, but hopefully we'll be in full production this summer."

Once the service is offered full time, Casey said, the university will take advantage of it. In the meantime, however, she requested that the nonrecyclable material only be turned in from July 1 to 7.

"We'd like people to not go hog-wild and keep putting the materi-

als in the bins after then," she said. "We need everyone to go back to the regular rules."

Despite the new technology, once the service is in full use, it will cost approximately the same amount as landfill dumping, which is around \$40 to \$45 a ton, Ockenfels said.

All forms can be placed in with the regular office paper recycling bins, Casey said. At the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the materials can be placed in the "white paper only" bin. The entire pad of forms can be recycled, she said. The only requirement is that the plastic wrapping is removed before the paper is put in the bin.

FLASH FLOOD WATERS CONTINUE

Iowa rivers still runneth over

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Rising water from the swollen Mississippi River has changed some people's plans for the weekend and put others on alert for flooding.

Heavy rains soaked eastern Iowa on Thursday, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood watch along the Mississippi from Dubuque south to the Quad Cities. The weather service also issued a flash flood watch for the eastern half of Iowa, but lifted it several hours later when the rains weren't as heavy as expected.

In Dubuque, the Mississippi is expected to rise above flood stage on Friday and crest Tuesday at nearly 22 feet. Flood stage at Dubuque is 17 feet.

Elsewhere, rivers continued pouring out of their banks across northern and western Iowa after another night of torrential rains. More than 2 inches of rain drenched a large area of western Iowa on Wednesday night and early Thursday, with an estimated 4 inches falling in a band from Mapleton to Poca-hontas.

There were unofficial reports of 4 to 6 inches of rain in the Armstrong area in Emmet County. The National Weather Service received one report of 9

inches of rain falling 4 miles north of Armstrong.

Bob Gooch, emergency management coordinator for Dubuque County, said disaster officials were monitoring levels on the Mississippi but weren't plotting emergency efforts such as sandbagging, despite warnings that several roads would be inundated.

"Our city is very well protected. We're fortunate that we have the bluffs along the river to keep the water from spreading out over a large area," Gooch said.

He said a flood wall, built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers after severe flooding in

1965, runs along about two miles on the city's eastern border and allows for crests of up to 30 feet.

"The flood gates at every break in the wall, such as at the Ice Harbor, are closed so the city is sealed off," Gooch said.

Storm sewers, equipped with pumps to push seepage back into the river, also can be closed, he said.

"We're in pretty good shape," Gooch said.

If the river crests at 21.5 feet as projected, the basement of the Flex Steel plant will have several feet of water in it, the weather service said.



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Hard at work - Kappa Sigma members Tom Steil and Bill Sammon use teamwork and some ingenuity to tackle the grass on a hill in front of their fraternity Wednesday afternoon.

BRANSTAD'S AGREEMENT UNLIKELY

Gambling-business incentive package criticized

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A top aide to Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday attacked key elements of a new gambling-business incentive package being considered by legislators.

"I think there are probably some problems," Gary Steinke, Branstad's liaison with the Legislature, said Thursday.

While stopping short of an outright veto threat, Steinke raised serious doubts about Branstad agreeing to the package. That would complicate matters for gambling advocates seeking a special session to approve the plan, although they vowed to press on.

"Perhaps we're flushing the governor out of the woodpile. Perhaps he's been opposed to a special ses-

sion all along," said House Minority Leader Bob Arnold, a Davenport Democrat. "I think he should allow us to continue to work on it before he shoots holes in it."

Steinke said the latest package unveiled by legislative leaders would not raise as much money as they project and would cost far more than they are estimating. He characterized the governor's position as "less than a ringing endorsement."

The latest plan surfaced Wednesday during a meeting of legislative leaders, who agreed to poll lawmakers to determine the support for a package that would expand gambling, offer incentives for business and provide tax breaks for low-income Iowans.

Included in the plan was a section allowing slot machines at

Iowa's struggling race tracks and lifting betting limits on floating casinos. Leaders estimated that would generate \$30 million, which would be used to pay for other elements of the plan.

"We do not agree with the \$30 million number," Steinke said. "I don't think there's any way to know how much that will generate."

Steinke said projections of profits from gambling are notoriously unreliable. "Those are the kind of projections that gave us Prairie Meadows," he said, referring to the financially strapped horse-racing track near Des Moines.

Arnould said lawmakers took that into account by building in a conservative spending package.

"Everyone is leery of all revenue estimates," Arnould said.

The package is a delicate balance designed to attract support from gambling backers as well as conservatives who want to help business. Seeking to attract some support from liberals, Arnould and others included a \$13.5 million property tax break for low-income Iowans.

Steinke said the tax break will cost far more than \$13.5 million — probably closer to \$40 million.

"We're talking about spending money we don't know we're going to have," said Steinke.

Arnould said the package puts a ceiling on how much the tax break will cost. He said the governor is just looking for an excuse to scuttle the plan.

"Every one of his arguments is specious," Arnould said.

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Quotable

...People have gotten really jumpy downstream lately. No matter who you talk to, they don't like the way we're letting the water out.

John Castle

Park manager for Coralville Lake

CLINTON APPROVAL

The Pleaser & Capt. Queeg

No one ever claimed he was Abraham Lincoln.

The Republican Party and that strange herd known as the Washington press corps have been pinning Bill Clinton to an impossible and largely irrelevant standard one tack at a time. The GOP's transparent hunger for political hay and the press corps' need to fill the daily news hole have combined to paint Clinton as a waffling bungler who's in over his head.

The epitome of this phenomena has been Bob Dole. Sitting on national news programs with a scowl that is just three iron balls short of a perfect impersonation of Captain Queeg, Dole has sniped away at the Clinton presidency. It is not hard to imagine who Dole thinks should be in the White House.

The public has responded to all of this by giving Clinton the sort of opinion rating that makes presidents start wishing for a good war.

The Pleaser has, admittedly, provided much of the ammunition himself.

In an effort to be all things to all people, he has created a track record of botched political appointments, bad haircuts and a surprising lack of political acumen for a man called Slick Willie. Clinton blew a large portion of his political capital when he apparently thought his bid to allow gays in the military would be met with little resistance. Given America's long and tortured sexual history, this was a shockingly elementary mistake. Given Clinton's thin mandate from November, his general tendency to bite off more than he can chew reveals his hubris.

But proclaiming Clinton the Incredible Shrinking President or declaring The Death of an Administration is both premature and irresponsible. Whatever you think of Clinton, he represents the best chance of overcoming legislative gridlock and dealing with the nation's problems that have existed in more than a decade.

And he is not doing that bad of a job. Clinton's economic plan was poised for Senate approval at this writing. Should it make it, he will have done more to protect the nation's long-term health in five months than Dole's party did in twelve years.

Clinton is trying to rein in a prodigal government and economically strengthen the country through public investment at the same time. If he gets his plan passed and does nothing else for four years, his presidency will be more of a success than those of Reagan or Bush, the men who left the mess in the first place.

So cut the guy some slack.

Mitch Martin
Editorial Writer

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GUEST OPINION

Shelter practices encourage euthanasia, make pet adoption difficult

I am writing to express my reservations and concerns about policies and methods currently employed by the Coralville / Iowa City Animal Shelter. I am troubled by the active - even aggressive - efforts made by the shelter's staff to discourage adoption of pets, by the lack of experienced and trained personnel, and by the deaths of so many young animals as a result of this situation.

Over the past two years, I visited and made contributions to the shelter. At first, I was impressed by the clean, modern facilities and the dedication of the staff. But over time, I became disillusioned by what I saw and heard. The veterinarian technician recently left the shelter and has not been replaced. Who now evaluates the health and temperament of the lost or abandoned animals? What is their education and background? Two of the animal control employees are drawn directly from the police force: the acting supervisor is a police captain and the other officer lists a course in euthanasia as her primary training in animal welfare. Because of staff shortages, the hours of the shelter have been limited to weekday afternoons. The shelter is an excellent physical facility, but more than half of its cages and runs are usually empty.

At last visit, there were three dogs, three puppies, two cats and a kitten. How do they avoid the overcrowding that is so common to most municipal shelters?

More disturbing are the sudden deaths of animals who are being considered for adoption. Within the last six weeks, a young woman told me of her trip to the shelter to select a pet. She spent time choosing a dog, indicated her interest in that particular animal and received the necessary adoption application forms to complete. When she returned the next day, the animal had already been destroyed. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be an isolated incident. Four of us have asked about the availability of featured pets of the week over the past ten months, but with one recent exception of a litter of puppies, all the animals were destroyed within days of the listing. Reasons for the decisions are often vague and unsatisfactory: The animals "turned sour," became noisy, seemed stressed or had lapses in housebreaking.

My own experience in May confirmed my doubts about the animal shelter. Tasha, a black and white mixed breed dog, had lived downstairs for the past three years, and I became very fond of her. I supplemented her diet, bought bedding for her doghouse, and offered to provide grooming. At one point, a year ago, I suggested another home for Tasha, but was told the children were too attached to her. Now

LETTERS

Schlafly not the best choice

To the Editor:

I understand *The Daily Iowan's* desire to present political commentary from all points of view, but I am bothered by your choice of Phyllis Schlafly. After all, this is the woman who has publicly stated (and I quote), "Sexual harassment on the job is not a problem for virtuous women."

That's right, girls, if you act virtuously, all the men at your job will take note and respect you. If you act (or dress) in a manner unbecoming of a "true" lady, you are "asking" to be harassed. Funny, I always thought that was a legal defense used by testosterone-laden, intoxicated morons when accused of rape - "she asked for it."

Phyllis Schlafly's 1950s view of the world has no place in the 1990s. Most Americans do not expect "men to protect women from being brutalized..." If we men are so successful at protecting "our" women, why did 40 percent of the women at the University of South Dakota indicate that they had been involved in some form of sexual assault during their time at school?

If you feel that you must represent the conservative end of the political spectrum, why not George Will? He at least makes an effort to avoid blatant sexism and homophobia, and his occasional forays into the world of baseball are extremely entertaining.

Geoff Peterson
Iowa City

Second coming of the elephants

To the Editor:

Now it came to pass, on the animal farm, the great king campaigned with

many a charm. Whence elephants and donkeys didst parade, and the voters suspected a charade. Behold, the king talked about lower taxes, and promised programs would get the axes.

Thus didst the peasants ponder about this tax break, and they prayed it wasn't a fake. Alas, the peasants voted for this great king because they had faith in his reduced-spending thing.

Whereupon after election night the king surprised us all with a proposal for a huge tax bite. King William's partner was Prince Gore, and they both wanted more and more. Alas, they foisted upon us mirrors and smoke, and soon their promises became a joke.

Thence King William jogged to many pubs where he devoured several subs. He was named burger king because we wondered about the substance of that beef thing. Whence we pondered if he were sincere or if his promises would be lost in his beer. Alas, the king's nose did grow and grow, and his popularity dropped so low.

Whereupon Boy George, the great king's jester, allowed rumors to fester. Rumors spread throughout the land about increased spending by the donkey band. Alas, the budget proved to be a ton of candy which tax-and-spend sharks found so handy.

Whence they feasted with glee upon the entitlements ever so free. Now the peasants could only pray for another election day, when they would have their say. Thine ox was gored while taxes soared, and the king avoided the draft while giving the middle class the shaft.

While the king didst onward ramble the peasants remembered when elephants were a great gamble. Thou shouldst pray for the days of yore

when the economy grew more and more. Thy mirth will be greater than thine girth when elephants have a great rebirth!

Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D.
Muskegon, Mich

(Nonexistent) groups denied funding

To the Editor:

I, too, share Jeff Klinzman's outrage at the way funding has been handled through the UISA. I noticed several other groups failed to get adequate funding. A PETA offshoot, Bisexuality through Bestiality, didn't apply this year, so I won't count them.

KMIS (Kick Me I'm Stupid), a group set up to keep socialism from completely disappearing off the face of the earth, hardly received enough money to pay for new signs to wear on their backs for another year.

IWS (I'm With Stupid), a splinter group of the KMIS, a group which encourages political correctness, multiculturalism and historical revisionism, had all their funding denied. In fact, not only were they denied funds, they were asked to kick in funds to help pay for a new group, Independent Thinkers of Iowa. In addition, the UI is looking into the academic records of IWS to find out how they got into the UI in the first place, since it has been proven that political correctness is intellectually indefensible.

Symbolism Over Substance, a liberal think-tank, did receive the majority of their request. This because they are one of the few groups that can claim truth in advertising. Some of their promotions for the year will include "May I Share Your Steam Grate?" and "Gay for a Day." What really helped SOS this year was their catchy slogan, "Don't think, feel!"

The FFA, or Future Feminists of America, a group which promotes feminism as the way of the future, received only half of their requested funds. This because after reviewing their manifesto, the UISA decided they were only half right. One thing that caused FFA problems was one of their sub-committees, Advocates for Removal of Penis-Like Objects. UISA decided this group was a bigger phallic symbol than any they were trying to remove.

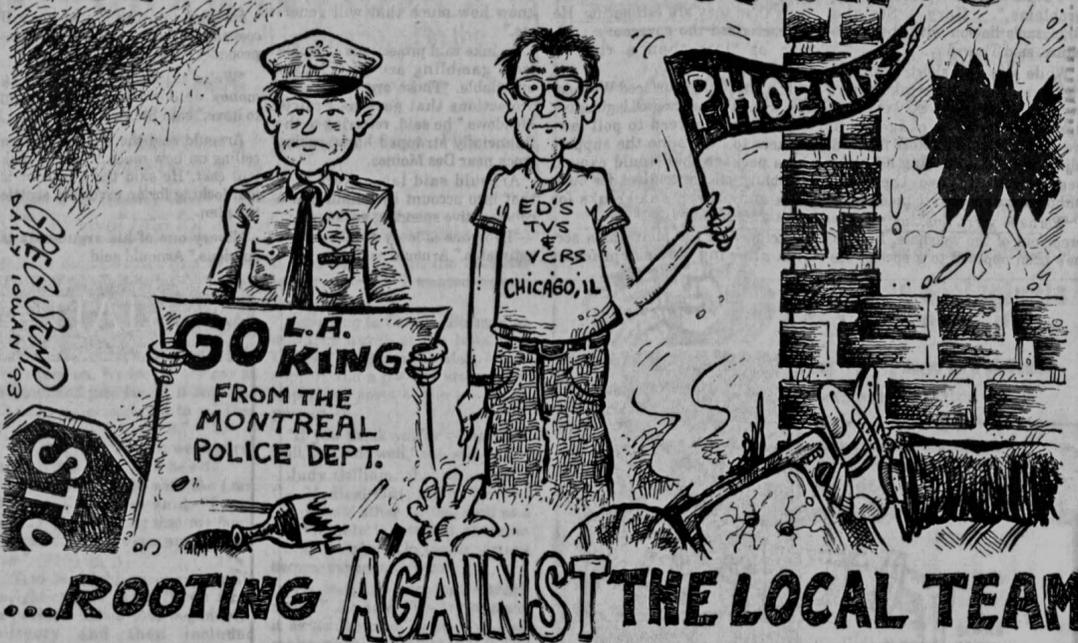
Since most of these groups seem to have been funded in the past when there was a left-wing bent to the UISA, it seems to me that turnabout is fair play. I'm sure that Mr. Klinzman's group of the ideologically challenged will find their funding somehow. I hear Hollywood is big on lost causes this year.

Mike Winkie
Iowa City



GREG STUMP

NEW TRADITIONS IN SPORTS:



Canada to sweep minister

1 TORONTO - As Canada faces this fall's election, the Liberal Party is expected to win a majority government.

Campbell, 46, a Conservative Party member since 1987, stepped down after losing the leadership to Jean Chretien.

Winning the leadership in the House of Commons makes her prime minister, a majority ends in November.

Campbell has kept a convention victory to put together her short burst of power in a national election, p

Her first task will be to Mulrony, whose popularity is low as 12%.

On the other hand, which she supported in a Gallup poll published last week, Chretien's opposition preference of 41% Conservatives received McLaughlin's New

Canadian Senate

2 OTTAWA - The Senate is ratifying the agreement on the new constitution.

The Conservative Party of Canada is expected to win a majority in the House of Commons this month. However, the United States has its own ratification leg

NAFTA, which is essentially extending the United States' 1989.

Cuba plans austerity

3 MEXICO - The world is cutting its ties with Cuba. The Communist Party is celebrating an event it considers th

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International Notebook

Canada to swear in first woman prime minister

1 TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Kim Campbell, who will be sworn in today as Canada's first woman prime minister, is faced with an election she must win this fall to avoid becoming a mere historical footnote.

Campbell, 46, a former defense minister and justice minister, won the leadership of her Progressive Conservative Party at its convention in Ottawa two weeks ago. She replaces Brian Mulroney, who is stepping down after nine years in power.

Winning the leadership of the party that has a majority in the House of Commons automatically makes her prime minister. But the mandate of that majority ends in November, giving her little time.

Campbell has kept out of public view since her convention victory, working hard behind the scenes to put together her new Cabinet and prepare for a short burst of power before leading the party into a national election, probably in early autumn.

Her first task will be to make people forget Brian Mulroney, whose economic policies drove his popularity as low as 12 percent over the past three years. On the other hand, she can't disavow those policies, which she supported as a member of the Cabinet.

A Gallup poll published Thursday shows Jean Chretien's opposition Liberal Party as the current preference of 41 percent of voters surveyed. The Conservatives received 36 percent and Audrey McLaughlin's New Democratic Party 10 percent.

Canadian Senate Approves NAFTA

2 OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Canada's Senate approved legislation this week ratifying the North American Free Trade Agreement. But the treaty's fate depends largely on political developments in the United States.

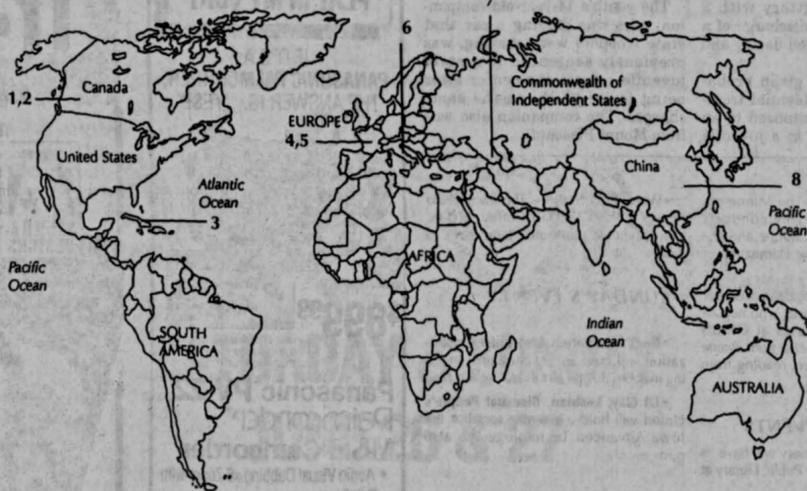
The Conservative majority carried the vote 47-30. The House of Commons passed the measure earlier this month. However, the government will not officially proclaim the bill as law until the other signatories, the United States and Mexico, approve their own ratification legislation.

NAFTA, which is supposed to go into effect Jan. 1, essentially extends to Mexico the free-trade benefits that the United States and Canada agreed upon in 1989.

Cuba plans austere celebration of revolution

3 MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Cuba, faced with an economic crisis following the worldwide collapse of Communism is cutting back on celebrations for one of its major socialist holidays.

The Communist Party Politburo this week urged "austere" celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the event it considers the start of Fidel Castro's revolu-



tion: His July 26 attack on the Moncada military barracks.

The message was published in the party's daily newspaper *Granma* and reported by the official news agency, Prensa Latina. In place of the traditional march and rally, the party said it would hold a vigil at the Heredia Theater in Santiago, the city in eastern Cuba where the barracks are located.

U.S. won't use French abortion pill for 5 years

4 PARIS, France (AP) — The pharmaceutical firm that manufactures the French abortion pill predicted this week that the drug won't be available for use in the United States for up to five years.

Edouard Sakiz, president of Roussel-Uclaf, said the delays result primarily from U.S. drug firms' fears of incurring the wrath of the anti-abortion lobby.

Roussel-Uclaf, a French subsidiary of the German pharmaceutical giant Hoechst, has been seeking a U.S. firm to make and market the drug under license to avoid boycotts.

Sakiz said in an interview published in the business daily *La Tribune Desfosses* that no major American pharmaceutical firm seems interested in making the pill, dubbed RU-486.

Radio station broadcasts to chase away mosquitoes

5 PARIS, France (AP) — A French radio station will make tuning in to music outdoors more pleasant this summer, broadcasting a special ultrasound wave it says will chase away hungry mosqui-

toes. Radio Fugue FM, based in Compiègne, 50 miles north of Paris, says the ultrasound emission will chase away female mosquitoes, the ones that bite humans.

The station said it plans to broadcast an ultrasound frequency at 16 kilohertz, inaudible to humans but the same frequency as that emitted by male mosquitoes, to keep the bloodsucking females away.

The signal will be broadcast along with its regular programming and will create "a bubble with a radius of four meters around the radio free of biting mosquitoes," Fugue FM said.

The station devised the system with the University of Technology of Compiègne and said it is effective indoors and out, though its efficiency will depend on the quality of radio receivers and speakers.

Bombed Uffizi Gallery reopens to long lines

6 FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Thousands of people waited for hours this week in the hot sun, pushing and jostling for position as the Uffizi Gallery reopened, less than a month after a bomb shattered the west wing.

"Never in the course of human endeavor have so few done so much for so many," said Culture Minister Alberto Ronchey, paraphrasing Winston Churchill in praising the Uffizi staff for its work in reopening the museum.

But the "so many" had to broil in the sun for an extra hour Sunday while Ronchey, Senate President Giovanni Spadolini and their entourage had a private tour, delaying opening to the public.

The Uffizi is Italy's most popular museum, and

reopening it at the height of the tourist season was more than just a symbolic gesture. The government had feared it had been targeted in part to threaten Italy's most promising tourist season in years.

The bomb, hidden in a stolen mini-van, shattered the west wing, killing five people, destroying the works of some old masters and damaging many others. The government has suggested that the Mafia was behind the bombing.

Azerbaijani Parliament ousts president

7 BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Azerbaijani lawmakers effectively ousted President Abulfaz Elçibey on Thursday, rejecting his last-minute offer to hand over most of his powers to former Communist boss Geidar Aliev.

Elçibey will remain in office until a government report determines whether he is responsible for fighting between rebels and government troops that prompted the current crisis. If he is held responsible, he will be formally ousted and elections will be held.

The lawmakers handed all presidential authority to Aliev, who returned to power as parliament speaker a week ago.

Elçibey, who was elected in June 1992 in a nationalist backlash against the former Communist government, fled the capital last Friday and has refused to come back until rebel troops surrounding Baku are withdrawn.

China: Use of ultrasound results in abortions of girls

8 BEIJING (AP) — Ultrasound testing to determine the sex of unborn babies has become widespread in China, with the result that many girls are being aborted, a newspaper said in a rare report.

China's population control policy allows each couple only one child, and, traditionally, boys have been favored over girls because they carry on the family name.

Population figures show that for every 100 girls born in China in 1990, 113.8 boys were born. Family planning officials say more girls are being born than reflected in the figures but many couples aren't reporting the births, giving themselves another chance to try for a boy.

But the report this week in the *Yangcheng Evening News* suggests the lopsided sex ratio may not be that far off the mark.

In one county, which the paper did not name, residents used ultrasound to determine the sex of 2,316 fetuses, and aborted 1,006 girls since 1991.

The report said the practice is just as common in cities, contrary to popular belief that less traditional city residents aren't as desperate for boys.

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Youth guilty of shooting at troopers

Associated Press
PONTIAC, Ill. — An Iowa teenager has been found guilty but mentally ill on charges he tried to kill two state troopers during an April shootout.
 Authorities said the 13-year-old Mount Pleasant boy fired at least seven gunshots at the officers. A

judge issued the verdict Wednesday on charges of attempted murder, aggravated battery with a firearm, aggravated discharge of a firearm and aggravated fleeing and eluding police.
 The boy could be given probation, placed in a residential treatment program or sentenced to an indeterminate term in a juvenile

facility. A disposition hearing is scheduled for July 2.
 The youth's 14-year-old companion, who was driving a car that state troopers were chasing, was previously sentenced to a state juvenile corrections center after being found guilty on the same charges. The companion also was from Mount Pleasant.

CALENDAR

TODAY

• **Student Legal Services** will hold a free legal-advice clinic for all registered UI students in room 155 of the Union from 1-4 p.m.

• **ADELA, CASC, Downtown Association and the Iowa Arts Festival** will sponsor "Dance in the Plaza" with Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz downtown on the Pedestrian Mall from 6-9 p.m. Carlos Henriquez-Consalvi from "Radio Venceremos" will attend.

• **Iowa City Gay Pride Committee** will have a movie night, featuring three films by Raul Ferrera, in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building at 8 p.m.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7-10 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Minnesota Orchestra: Valery Gergiev conducts soloists, the Minnesota Chorale and the orchestra in Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** — *Speaker's Corner* with attorney Niki Schwartz, who negotiated the hostage releases at Ohio's Lucasville Prison, noon. *Live from Prairie Lights* with Dori Sanders reading from "Her Own Place," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Classical Guitar Society** will have its meeting at the Iowa City Public Library at 2 p.m.

• **Iowa City Gay Pride Committee** will hold a candlelight concert at Hubbard Park at 8 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The St. Louis Symphony: Leonard Slatkin Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 9, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** — *The Iowa Radio Project* with UI's Dan Coffey, 3 p.m. *NPR Playhouse* presents "Jane Eyre," 9 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold an organizational meeting in room 302 of North Hall at 6 p.m.

• **UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union** will hold a summer social at the Iowa Advanced Technology Lab at 6 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — University Concert: The UI Symphony Band is featured in a wide-ranging program conducted by Myron Welch and Harry Begian, 3 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** — Tom and Ray present NPR's *Car Talk*, 5 p.m. From Washington, D.C., *C-Span's Weekly Radio Journal*, 9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

• **Nycole M. Steele**, 19, Lockridge, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at the Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton, on June 23.

• **Wade G. Henning**, 21, 32 N. Lucas St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dodge streets on June 24 at 1:57 a.m.

• **Russell J. Corkin**, 32, 2208 H. St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 1500 block of Muscatine Avenue on June 24 at 1:41 a.m.

• **Felicia D. Hall**, 23, 305 S. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 24 at 1:43 a.m.

• **Theodore E. Martens**, 22, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with providing alcohol to a 19/20 year-old at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St. on June 24 at 12:40 a.m.

• **Daniel B. Haudenschild**, 21, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with having an open container at the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on June 24 at 1:15 a.m.

• **Kevin A. Miller**, 19, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the Field

House bar, 111 E. College St., on June 24 at 12:40 a.m.

• **Jason M. Plotner**, 20, 520 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 24 at 1:05 a.m.

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Stellar cast best part of 'Peter's Friends'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

You may have seen this film before.

This time it starts in 1982, instead of in the '60s. But it's still graduation time, the first step into the world for a motley group of college students with large ambitions. This time they're all would-be entertainers, performing tacky musical revues for unappreciative audiences, bound together, as one character says, by their embarrassment.

Ten years later, five of the friends are still in the entertainment business, more or less. Roger (Hugh Laurie) and Mary (Imelda Staunton) are successful advertising-jingle writers, Sarah (Alphonsia Emmanuel) is designing costumes for a local theater production, Maggie (Emma Thompson) works for a publishing company, and Andrew (the film's director, Kenneth Branagh) is a rich sitcom screenwriter. The exception to the rule is Peter, who the others say "could never hang onto a job or a relationship," but who does have one thing going for him — a rich family. When his father dies, leaving him the family estate, he decides it's time to see the old gang, and invites them all up for a New Year's party.

Sure enough, everyone shows up right on time with an overnight bag full of clothing — and a few extra trunks for the emotional baggage. Life's not been kind to this crowd, and they all have problems they need to work out.

The result has been repeatedly called "the British 'Big Chill,'" which is to some degree true — it's two hours of angst, laughter, reminiscence and emotional theatrics, set to the tune of past musical hits. (Except that where "The Big Chill" had "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" and "Joy to the World,"

"Peter's Friends" has "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World." Don't hold your breath for this soundtrack to break sales records.)

But the biggest resemblance to "Big Chill" is in the stellar casting. Like "Chill," "Peter's Friends" gathers together a crowd of some of the brightest and best the country (England, in this case) has to offer.

The reunion begins as, coincidentally enough, everyone's cars arrive at the exact same time. This is apparently so the dramatic reunion scene can be held against the appropriately impressive backdrop of the family mansion. It's just the first in a series of events that are conveniently timed to

heighten the melodrama, but end up making the story look exceedingly odd.

In the intervening decade, Maggie's become a shy, insecure, mousy woman with a dead lover in her past and her sights on winning Peter as her husband, whatever it takes. Roger and Mary's marriage is falling apart after the death of one of their children; she's become a hysterical, overprotective mother who phones home every five minutes, while he feels hurt and lonely at her rejection of both his grief and his wish to get over it. Sarah's a hyper nymphomaniac who can't deal with a real relationship; to everyone's discomfort, she's dragged her slimy new lover Brian (Tony Slattery) along for the weekend. Andrew, too, has a marriage that's falling apart. His wife Carol (the film's co-screenwriter, Rita Rudner), star of his highly success-

ful sitcom "Who's in the Kitchen?" is a venomous, self-absorbed woman who's fixated on her stardom and her image. But his frustration and bitterness with his lot in life are just as much to blame for their problems.

And all this is just for starters.

The film's biggest weakness is that there's just too much going on. There's barely time to move from one crisis to the next, and as a result, the storylines suffer. The characters start to look like yo-yos as they leap from the heights of joy to the depths of despair half a dozen times each; so many groundless, pointless attacks and accusations are made, so many tears shed, so many apologies delivered and so many abrupt changes of mood endured that the film starts to look like a soap opera on acid. It's hot and cold running emotions.

This sample of life after graduation is enough to make a college audience want to stay in school for the rest of their lives. As Andrew puts it, despairingly, life seems to be "kindergarten, school, university, black hole." In essence, the message is the same as in "The Big Chill": growing up is hard, if not impossible, to do.

What makes all the breast-beating in "Peter's Friends" bearable, even enjoyable, is the film's incredible cast. Though a very few bits of the film, especially towards the end, become unsavagably maudlin, most of the rest proceeds at a brisk, even cheery pace.

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Veteran newsman Ed Bradley to stick with CBS, '60 Minutes'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "60 Minutes" newsman Ed Bradley signed a new four-year contract with CBS, laying to rest rumors that he was jumping to ABC.

"I happen to be on the No. 1 show on television. That's a pretty strong incentive," he said Wednesday.

"Besides, CBS is home. There are people here I grew up with."

Rumors grew last month after Connie Chung was named Dan Rather's co-anchor on "The CBS Evening News," though Bradley denied that he was interested in the job.

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Pre-Lollapalooza days packed with tasty tunes

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

In about 72 hours or so, A&E writer Ian Corwin and I will be rumbling west down Interstate 80, headed for the glittering mecca of the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines and the magical land of Lollapalooza '93. This is the tour that's making Poison and Van Halen piss their pants at all the profits they'll lose — the tour that can make or break the aspiring underground brain-sludge band playing for a leviathan of screaming hordes.

I still can't believe the wondrous traveling musical circus is actually coming to Iowa, of all places. I mean, can't you just hear what the members of some of the bands performing must be saying to each other over 50-foot ganja tongas in their tour buses?

"Iowa, man ... what are we doing in Iowa?"

"I don't know, dude ... what a bummer. It's like being stuck in a desert island in the middle of the ocean with a radio that keeps playing Slim Whitman and Boxcar Willie songs over and over. But hey ... this is Lollapalooza, baby. Those Garth Brooks-lovin' hicks won't believe the eightball my bass is gonna thottle up their nostrils. We'll blow their heads wide open, brains and pork and corn and soybeans and all."

"Right on, bro ... hey, gimme some more of that, Bogart."

Well, I may be exaggerating, but Lollapalooza '93 promises to be an excellent day of hot, raging music I highly recommend any and all of you to ditch school and work Monday and try to score some tickets for this show — you won't regret it. And here's one way you can get some tickets for free: The UI's own alternative radio station, KRUI (89.7 FM), has been holding a contest the last few days called "Find the Pud," the grand prize of which is a pair of tickets to the Lollapalooza '93 show on Monday.

Pickett trial postponed — for other trial

Associated Press

TEANECK, N.J. — Wilson Pickett's trial on charges of threatening the mayor of Englewood has been postponed — he has another legal battle to tend to first.

Municipal Judge James Young adjourned the trial, which was to begin Wednesday, when the soul singer's attorneys pointed out that his other trial on aggravated

assault charges begins Monday in nearby Hackensack.

"I will carry it until July 7, but there will be no further adjournments," the judge said Wednesday.

The trial in Hackensack involves charges that Pickett ran over an 85-year-old man while at the wheel of his van in April 1992. Police say Pickett was drunk. The victim was hospitalized with head injuries.

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6 COUNTRIES

Kurds a European Turkish

Larry Thorson
Associated Press

Kurdish separatist groups have announced they will begin a campaign against Turkish attacks across the border, taking hostages in Germany and trading prisoners in Switzerland.

One militant died in a clash in Switzerland during the Turkish march. More than 100 were taken captive, released, in Turkish military operations in France and Germany.

The Kurds attacked Turkey in Germany, France, Sweden and Norway during the opening time, and in the afternoon, Turkey that foreign governments heeded its warning were imminent.

For nine years, Kurds have fought the Turkish government for an independent southeastern Turkey about half of the country's Kurds.

But Thursday's attack sent the largest number of Kurdish violence in the region. Abdullah Ocalan, the separatist Kurdish Party, or PKK, had refused to make the summer truce "ever for Turkey."

The attacks included a shootout at the Turkish Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, that left one Kurd and several people wounded. Polish officials fired at Kurds in the embassy, and Kurds fired back.

BAN COMPRO

Clinton from ga

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clinton wrote to President Bush Thursday, saying if he compromises on ending homosexuals serving in the military "we will fight back."

The organization, Act Up, and Lesbian Equality of the first to endorse Clinton's campaign for his presidency. A friend of the president, Mixner, among its members.

An adviser during the Clinton campaign has been criticized since January and the Clinton administration over the gay ban.

In a two-page letter to Clinton, the group said that the Clinton administration backs a compromise that would require gay service in the military.

SENATE MAY SA

House v by quash

Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House is eager to prove the deficit voted to cut the \$10 billion super collider by an 80-80 margin that they did not.

But the 280-150 vote project, branded by Democrats as a "boondoggle" and "Jurassic Park," not necessarily mean it will be canceled.

The Senate last year rejected the giant project after the House vote. A House-Senate committee dominated by Democrats advocates proposed \$1.5 billion that was ultimately rejected.

However, proponents are optimistic that a similar vote will ensue this year. "Maybe the Senate and we can save it in President Clinton's name," says a House spokesman.

"I always anticipated we were going to save the collider. It would have been a conference after the Senate's ready to up to the decision on the super collider." But a leading supporter, Jim Chapman, D-Texas, says the Senate battle will be a signal sent in such a way that "we pick a fight on an issue House feels so strong about," Chapman said.

The collider was the result of feverish lobbying by friends and foes.

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6 COUNTRIES HIT

Kurds attack European Turkish sites

Larry Thorson
Associated Press

Kurdish separatists, demanding an end to Turkish military campaigns against their people, attacked Turkish embassies and businesses across Europe Thursday, taking hostages in France and Germany and trading fire with officials in Switzerland.

One militant died in the gun battle in Switzerland that followed a Turkish march. More than 30 people were taken captive, then released, in Turkish diplomatic missions in France and Germany.

The Kurds attacked Turkish targets in Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark at opening time, and in England in the afternoon. Turkey protested that foreign governments had not heeded its warning that attacks were imminent.

For nine years, Kurdish rebels have fought the Turkish government for an independent state in southeastern Turkey, home to about half of the country's 12 million Kurds.

But Thursday's attacks represented the largest single campaign of Kurdish violence in Europe.

Abdullah Ocalan, the leader of the separatist Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, had recently vowed to make the summer "the bloodiest ever for Turkey."

The attacks included:
A shootout at the Turkish Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, that left one Kurd dead and seven people wounded. Police said Turkish officials fired at Kurds marching on the embassy, and armed Kurds fired back. Militants also

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AP/Wm. J. Castello
tried to storm consulates in Zurich and Geneva.

Twenty-one employees and visitors were taken hostage in Munich, then released in stages throughout the day. Eighty Kurds who tried to enter the Turkish consulate in Bonn were held back at the gates.

In Marseille, France, four Kurds claiming to have bombs surrendered after holding 10 people hostage for about three hours in the Turkish consulate. Separatists failed to enter a consulate in Lyon.

In Athens, Greece, PKK representative Hasan Dag said the group would wage "total revolutionary war" and hit Turkey's lucrative tourist industry as well as "every kind of economic source and security elements of the Turkish state."

He accused Turkey of attacking Kurds even though the PKK offered a unilateral cease-fire in March in an attempt to open autonomy talks.

TERRORISM SPREE THWARTED

FBI arrests 8 in bomb factory

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight Muslim fundamentalists were arrested Thursday, five while stirring an explosive "witches' brew," for plotting a day of bombings of the United Nations, a federal building and the Holland and Lincoln tunnels, the FBI said.

The planned terror spree was conceived about 2 1/2 months after the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, and two of the eight suspects told an informant they helped in a test blast for that attack, a federal complaint alleged.

The group also targeted a U.S. senator and an outspoken Jewish New York state lawmaker for assassination, the FBI said. Agents wouldn't confirm a newspaper report that the U.N. secretary-general and Egypt's president also were targeted.

The Trade Center bombing was meant to send a chilling message: "We can get you anytime," alleged ringleader Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali reportedly told an informant.

"Law enforcement's answer is, 'No, you cannot,'" U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White told reporters.

The attack on the twin towers killed six, injured more than 1,000 and shook the national psyche. Six Muslim fundamentalists are now in custody.

The suspects in the new plot — five of them Sudanese nationals with permanent U.S. resident status, the others' backgrounds unclear — also discussed bombing unspecified "other military and governmental targets," the complaint said.

The motive wasn't known. Also Thursday, authorities searched the Jersey City, N.J., apartment of radical Muslim cleric



Associated Press
James Fox, left, head of the FBI's New York office, and U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White announce the arrests of Muslim fundamentalists.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the spiritual mentor of several of the Trade Center suspects. Officials could be seen removing 11 cardboard boxes from the building.

Authorities wouldn't comment on whether Abdel-Rahman was linked to any of the suspects arrested Thursday. He has denied complicity in the February attack.

A government informant recorded many conversations with the suspects, and authorities arrested them when it appeared they were starting to make explosives and lay plans for fleeing the country, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

Five suspects, including Siddig, were seized at about 1 a.m. at a safe house in the Queens borough. Other arrests were made in Brooklyn, Yonkers and Jersey City, N.J.

In the safe house were five drums of a homemade explosive made from diesel fuel and fertilizer — the combination used in the Trade Center bomb, authorities said.

BAN COMPROMISE ANGERS ACTIVISTS

Clinton receives threat from gay-rights group

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gay-rights group wrote to President Clinton Thursday, saying if he accepts a compromise on ending the ban on homosexuals serving in the military "we will fight back."

The organization, Access Now for Gay and Lesbian Equality, was one of the first to endorse Clinton's candidacy, raised millions of dollars for his campaign and includes a friend of the president, David Mixner, among its members.

An adviser during the campaign, Mixner has been critical of Clinton since January and the controversy over the gay ban.

In a two-page letter to the president, the group said that if Clinton backs a compromise that would require gay service members to

conceal their sexual orientation, they would counter his action.

"Should you choose to join the ranks of those who are among our oppressors, please know that we will fight back with every tool at our disposal, that this community will not go away, that you cannot casually put this issue behind you," the group said.

The letter was signed by Mixner, among other members of the group.

White House officials indicated Thursday that Clinton, bowing to pressure from Congress and the military, will be forced to retreat from his promise to lift the ban completely.

"I think it's clear that there are certain obstacles — there are members of Congress who don't support an entire lifting of the ban. I don't think that's a possibility," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

SENATE MAY SAVE PROJECT

House votes to cut deficit by quashing super collider

Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House members eager to prove their resolve to cut the deficit voted Thursday to kill the \$10 billion superconducting super collider by an even wider margin than they did last year.

But the 280-150 vote to end the project, branded by House opponents as a "boondoggle," "this turkey" and "Jurassic pork," does not necessarily mean it will die.

The Senate last year voted to resuscitate the giant atom-smasher after the House voted 232-181 to close it. A House-Senate conference committee dominated by collider advocates proposed \$517 million and that was ultimately enacted. However, proponents were less optimistic that a similar rescue would ensue this year.

"Maybe the Senate will save it and we'll save it in conference," President Clinton said after the vote. "I always anticipated that if we were going to save the super collider it would have to come in a conference after the Senate did it. So it's really up to the Senate now to decide on the super collider."

But a leading supporter, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, said the Senate battle will be uphill. "The signal is sent in such a way that senators may say, 'Why should we pick a fight on an issue that the House feels so strongly about?'" Chapman said.

The collider was the subject of a feverish lobbying campaign by friends and foes.

Opponents hammered away at cost overruns and delays in the project, the failure of foreign governments to join in the project as promised and the need for frugality amid budget deficits.

"The whole spending history of this project can be summed up with one phrase from a Grateful Dead song: 'Trouble ahead, trouble behind,'" said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., who co-sponsored the amendment to close the project.

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Heavy rains Thursday morning, combined with a clogged storm drain near the English-Philosophy Building, left six cars stranded in hip-high water.

FLOODING

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Iowa City area, is designed to hold up to 712 feet of water in the Coralville Lake before overflowing. Projections before Thursday's rains called for the water to crest on the lake at 711 feet, a full foot below the overflow level.

While one foot does not sound like much, Castle said that since Coralville Lake is so wide at that level, the foot actually represents about 6 percent of the lake's total capacity.

Castle added that the United States Army Corps of Engineers will be monitoring the situation for the next few days because it takes up to four days for rain falling near Marshalltown to reach the lake via the Iowa River.

"If the rain quits today, we'll have a pretty good idea of how high the lake will get, but right now we're not expecting any problems," he said.

Another way the corps controls

flooding downstream is through the outlet of water through the dam's spillway. According to Castle, the maximum amount the dam can let out is 20,000 cubic feet per second, a rate at which significant flooding would occur in low-lying areas along the Iowa River.

When City Park flooded earlier this year, the dam was letting out water at a rate of around 10,000 cubic feet per second, and when the corps let water out at 12,000 cubic feet per second two years ago, water got into several houses near the river.

Currently, the dam is letting out water at around 8,000 cubic feet per second.

"About a month after any flooding, everyone will say they know how it should have been done and they'll tell us about it," Castle said. "But we're not flying by the seat of our pants here. There's a plan that's been approved all the way up to Washington."

Castle said the plan provides

TAX BILL

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their Social Security pensions.

The biggest task for the Senate House conference committee that will write the final version of the bill will be finding an agreement on energy. The Senate's motor-fuels tax would raise \$24 billion; the House-passed plan includes Clinton's far broader tax on most energy sources, including electricity, natural gas, coal and oil products, raising \$72 billion.

The last apparent obstacle to Senate passage was removed at midday, when Clinton and Democratic leaders agreed to scale back the bill's restraints on spending for Medicare. That brought a half-dozen liberal Democrats into line behind the bill.

With a 56-44 vote majority, Democrats could afford a few defec-

tions and still prevail over solid Republican opposition. At least one seemed likely: Richard Shelby of Alabama. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey announced his opposition, as well, although party leaders sought to satisfy his objections with a last-minute amendment.

Clinton, whose economic program is centered on the bill, anticipated the biggest legislative victory of his career. He said Senate passage would be "a very loud statement ... that both houses of the Congress are committed to the largest deficit-reduction program in history."

Ross added spice to the political debate. The man who gained 19 percent of the vote in the 1992 race for the White House met with reporters on the Capitol's East Lawn, delivering petitions and endorsing the Republican call to "cut spending first."

Republicans tried to eliminate the higher tax on some Social Security recipients, calling it an unfair attack on senior citizens. They tried to kill the motor-fuels tax on grounds it was unfair to rural states. They tried to exempt some small businesses from the bill's higher tax rates.

rates of outflow for which the corps can let water out of the spillway corresponding to rainfall amounts and the water level of Coralville Lake. Under the guidelines of the plan, the corps could let out water at a greater rate than it currently is.

"Part of the problem people have is that the dam has done exactly what it was built to do — control flooding downstream," Castle said. "People get complacent and think that it can't happen. Then when they realize it still can, they panic."

According to Jim Howard, associate director of Building Operations and Maintenance for the UI, his office has been keeping abreast of the rainfall and the outflow levels at the dam.

"We've been talking to the corps of engineers a lot," he said. "We don't expect any problem at the UI. The water would have to be let out at around 21,000 cubic feet per second before we start taking any water into the buildings."

BOMBS

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or placed 12 devices from 1978 through 1987, killing one man — 38-year-old computer-rental store owner Hugh Scrutton in Sacramento, Calif., in 1985 — and injuring 21 other people.

FBI bomb examiner Christopher Ronay in Washington determined one bomber was behind the dozen incidents based on the meticulous handiwork employed. The FBI would not say Thursday whether the same person was suspected in this week's bombings.

The serial bomber struck at the University of Illinois in Chicago, Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Vanderbilt University in Nashville, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and twice at the University of California at Berkeley.

The FBI said authorities had to presume that David Gelernter was an intended target, although no motive was clear why he would be singled out.

"We're looking closely for any kind of motive, including those

that are terrorist in nature," Sen-nett said.

Gelernter, an associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in computer science, is an outspoken conservative, said a colleague, Professor Vladimir Rokhlin.

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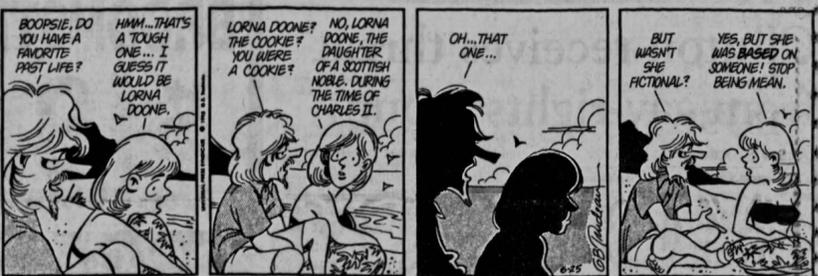
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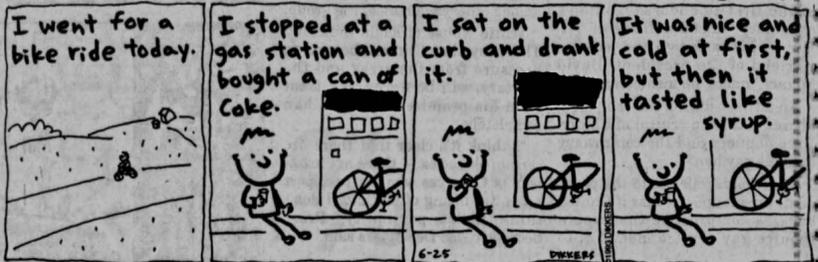
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Sports

NHL EXPANSION

Ducks, Panthers start stocking rosters

Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

QUEBEC — Vezina Trophy-winning goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck and New York Islanders play-off star Glenn Healy were among those picked today as the Florida Panthers and Anaheim Mighty Ducks stocked their rosters at the NHL expansion draft.

The NHL's newest teams each selected 24 players as they prepared for the 1993-94 season.

As expected, the teams fared well in the goaltending category, picking three each from a good selection supplied by the other 24 NHL teams that were allowed to protect only one veteran.

Vanbiesbrouck, the former New York Rangers star goaltender who won the Vezina as the NHL's best

goalie in 1985-86, was made the No. 1 selection by the Panthers from the roster of the Vancouver Canucks. The Canucks had acquired Vanbiesbrouck in a trade.

Guy Hebert of the St. Louis Blues was the Ducks' No. 1 pick as goaltenders went first in the draft. The Ducks followed that selection by picking up Healy, whose often spectacular goaltending in the postseason keyed the Islanders' strong playoff run.

The Ducks also picked up Ron Tugnutt from the Edmonton Oilers as their third goaltender. The Panthers also selected Mark Fitzpatrick from Quebec and Toronto's Daren Puppa.

Alexei Kasatonov of the New Jersey Devils was the No. 1 defenseman picked, by the Ducks. And

Steven King of the Rangers was the No. 1 forward chosen, also by the Ducks after they won a coin toss to start the final round.

After picking Kasatonov, one of the key players on the Russian national team for many years, the Ducks went for younger players for the most part among the defensemen.

They included Montreal's Sean Hill, Buffalo's Bill Houlder, Detroit's Bobby Dollas, Hartford's Randy Ladouceur, San Jose's David Williams, Tampa Bay's Dennis Vial and Ottawa's Mark Ferner.

The Panthers, meanwhile, made Chicago's Milan Tichy their No. 1 defensive pick. They followed Tichy's selection with Pittsburgh's Paul Laus, Joe Cirella of the

Rangers, Calgary's Alexander Godynnyuk, Dallas' Gord Murphy, Winnipeg's Steve Bancroft, Boston's Stefane Richer and Philadelphia's Gord Hynes.

After King, the Ducks picked Boston's Tim Sweeney, Pittsburgh's Troy Loney, Chicago's Stu Grimson, Hartford's Terry Yake, New Jersey's Jarrod Skalde, Buffalo's Bob Corkum, Vancouver's Anatoli Semenov, Toronto's Joe Sacco, Los Angeles' Lonnie Loach and Jim Thomson, Washington's Trevor Halverson and San Jose's Robin Bawa.

The Panthers' 13 forward selections included Tom Fitzgerald of the Islanders, Montreal's Jesse Belanger, Winnipeg's Scott Levins, Edmonton's Scott Mellanby and Calgary's Brian Skrudland.

BROADCASTING

Report: Sporting events not moving to cable TV

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contrary to what some viewers think, sports programming is not moving away from free broadcasts to cable TV, according to a preliminary report released Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The NFL and college basketball haven't migrated to cable at all, and are in little danger of doing so, said the report, which will be sent to Congress.

While some NBA, major league baseball and NHL games have moved onto to cable channels at the local level, overall the movement has been slight, the report said.

As for college football, contracts between college football conferences and ABC, ESPN and regional

cable networks are blocking broadcasters from new access, the FCC reported.

The Pacific-10, for example, has a deal with Prime Ticket Sports, a regional cable channel that prevents any broadcaster from carrying any Pac-10 football game at the same time as the one being shown on Prime Ticket.

Since most college games are played on Saturday afternoons, the only way local broadcasters can show conference games is to get the school to switch to morning or evening game times.

The new cable TV law requires the FCC to monitor local, regional and national sports programming to make sure the 40 percent of Americans who don't subscribe to cable TV can still watch sports.

QUIZ ANSWER

Hip, hot, flavor of the month Michael Madsen played Bump Bailey, the lone all-star on Pop Fisher's New York Knights, in Barry Levinson's 1984 adaptation of Bernard Malamud's novel "The Natural."
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Detroit	43	28	.606	—	2-5-5	Lost 3	26-14	17-14	
Toronto	44	29	.603	—	8-2	Won 1	27-13	17-16	
New York	42	31	.575	2	2-7-3	Lost 1	22-14	20-17	
Baltimore	38	33	.535	5	7-3	Won 3	19-12	19-21	
Boston	33	38	.465	10	4-6	Won 3	20-13	25-25	
Milwaukee	30	40	.429	13	3-7	Won 1	16-17	14-23	
Cleveland	30	42	.417	15	5-5	Lost 1	20-15	10-27	

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Score
Philadelphia	50	21	.704	—	2-6-4	Won 2	28-11	22-10	
St. Louis	40	30	.571	9	2-8-2	Won 2	22-14	18-16	
Montreal	38	33	.535	12	2-6-4	Won 2	24-12	14-21	
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	15	6-4	Won 2	19-15	15-21	
Chicago	33	36	.476	16	2-5-5	Lost 2	20-17	13-19	
Florida	32	39	.451	18	2-8	Lost 1	15-17	17-21	
New York	21	49	.300	28	2-8	Lost 2	11-24	10-25	

Portland deals Duckworth for 'other' Grant

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kevin Duckworth, who went from all-star center to disgruntled reserve in Portland, was traded by the Trail Blazers on Thursday to the Washington Bullets for forward Harvey Grant.

The Bullets also acquired "other considerations" from the Blazers, but neither club would identify them.

The 27-year-old Grant, who has averaged more than 18 points each of the last three seasons and led the Bullets in scoring last year at 18.6 per game, said he was elated with the deal.

"It just hit me like a tornado," Grant said.

He said he had asked to be traded to a contender and felt he got his wish, even though the Blazers were a playoff flop this year.

"Going from a team that won 22 games to a team that won 50 or more games the last three or four seasons kind of makes you a little nervous," Grant said.

The Bullets, deep at forward, are particularly pleased with the play of Tom Gugliotta, making Grant expendable.

Portland's front office and coaching staff feels they have filled a big need for another front-line scorer. The 6-foot-9 Grant can play either forward position.

Duckworth, a 7-foot-10 whose weight often exceeded 280 pounds, averaged 18.1 points a game in 1988-89, but his average has steadily dropped, falling to 9.9 this season, when he lost his starting position and seldom was in games down the stretch.

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 7, California 1
Oakland 3, Seattle 2

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3
Toronto 7, New York 2
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Houston 1, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4
San Francisco 17, Colorado 2

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Green 9-1) at Pittsburgh (Piegaro 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 5-3) at New York (Saberhagen 3-4), 6:40 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 6-4) at Atlanta (Avery 8-2), 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belcher 5-5) at San Diego (Whitehurst 2-3), 9:05 p.m.
Colorado (Guzman 6-6) at Los Angeles (Astacio 4-4), 9:35 p.m.
Colorado (Henry 2-6) at San Francisco (Hickerson 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at New York, 12:40 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

BOX SCORES

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CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Larkin 2b	5	1	3	0	5	3	3	0	3
Morris 1b	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Mitchell lf	4	0	1	0	4	1	1	1	1
Kelly cf	4	3	3	1	4	2	0	0	0
Vandvo rf	3	0	0	0	4	1	2	2	2
Brimford lf	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Sabo 3b	4	1	3	1	4	0	0	0	0
Oliver c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Browning p	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0
Yanah p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bruschi p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dibble p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
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Curtis cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon rf	4	0	2	1	4	0	0	0	0
CDavies c	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	1
Lovullo 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Knob 1b	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
RGNaz 3b	3	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0
Myers ph	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
CDavies dh	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Orton c	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0
Javier rf	1	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	36	7	1	6	6

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Larkin 2b	5	1	3	0	5	3	3	0	3
Morris 1b	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Mitchell lf	4	0	1	0	4	1	1	1	1
Kelly cf	4	3	3	1	4	2	0	0	0
Vandvo rf	3	0	0	0	4	1	2	2	2
Brimford lf	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Sabo 3b	4	1	3	1	4	0	0	0	0
Oliver c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Browning p	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0
Yanah p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bruschi p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dibble p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	13	6	36	4	0	0	0

ROYALS 7, ANGELS 1

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Polonia lf	4	1	2	0	4	1	1	1	1
Curtis cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Salmon rf	4	0	2	1	4	0	0	0	0
CDavies c	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	1
Lovullo 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Knob 1b	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
RGNaz 3b	3	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0
Myers ph	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
CDavies dh	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Orton c	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0
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Sports

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LOCAL

Women's tennis signs California twins

Iowa women's tennis coach Micki Shilling announced Wednesday that twins Kelly and Kristen McCracken of Del Mar, Calif., have signed national letters of intent to play with the Hawkeyes next season.

The McCrackens were three-time city and conference champions for Torrey Pines High School and were ranked No. 6 in the Girls' 18 Southern California rankings. At singles, Kristen was ranked No. 43 and Kelly was picked No. 50.

Volleyball signs 5-11 hitter

Hawkeye volleyball coach Linda Schoensted announced Wednesday that she has signed Shawna Moskalik, a 5'11" hitter from Phoenix, Ariz., to a national letter of intent for the fall.

Moskalik is a three-time first team all-conference and all-state middle and outside hitter for 1992 state runner-up Christian Valley High School, where she holds the career records for kills and blocks. Moskalik also participated in track and claimed the state title in the high jump twice.

Canadian balance beam champ signs with Iowa

Canadian national balance beam champion Kimberly Yee of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, has signed a national letter of intent to participate in gymnastics at Iowa next year, head coach Diane DeMarco announced Wednesday.

Yee, a four-time national qualifier, earned a silver medal in the floor exercise and finished eighth in the all-around at nationals. She finished second in the all-around at the Western Canadian National Championships.

BASEBALL

Can't pitch? Bitch

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rob Dibble is at it again, suggesting he ought to be pitching more for the Cincinnati Reds or pitching for another team.

Dibble, whose play-me-or-trade-me demands are an annual rite with the Reds, is unhappy that he's not getting more appearances. There have been few save opportunities the last few weeks because the Reds are struggling, and manager Davey Johnson wants to use him primarily in save situations.

"If we're not going to be in the race, I'd rather go someplace where I can pitch three or four times a week instead of once a week," Dibble said Wednesday at Denver.

He stopped short of saying he would demand a trade. That's vintage Dibble — complain about his situation, say he'd like to be somewhere else, but refuse to force the issue.

Although his complaints weren't surprising, they were irritating to Johnson, who finds himself with a clubhouse full of unhappy players as the team continues its free fall from contention.

"He's had a rough year, and I know he's got a lot of pride," Johnson said. "But since I've been here, I haven't given any save situation to anyone else. It's always either you have too much work or not enough."

BOXING

Holyfield returns Saturday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Saturday night, 30-year-old Evander Holyfield will fight for the first time since losing the undisputed championship on points to Riddick Bowe Nov. 13.

His opponent at the Convention Center will be Alex Stewart. He stopped Stewart on a cut in the eighth round of a tough fight Nov. 4, 1989. Two fights later, on Oct. 25, 1990, Holyfield became undisputed champion by knocking out James "Buster" Douglas in the third round.

The loss to Bowe came in his fourth title defense and was the first of his 29-bout career. Holyfield, whose purses have totaled more than \$80 million, said after the defeat that he would not fight again.

"I retired because I was under a lot of pressure and I wanted out," said Holyfield, who hopes to get a rematch with Bowe in the fall.

He weighed in at 218 pounds Thursday, the heaviest of his career. Stewart weighed 228.

Holyfield, who will get at least \$2 million for the scheduled 12-round bout, is a 4-1 favorite against Stewart, who has a 32-4 record.

The 28-year-old Stewart, a native of England living at Safety Harbor, Fla., has scored all of his victories by knockouts.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Wimbledon

•Live coverage of early-round matches, today 8 a.m., HBO.
•Live coverage, Saturday 1 p.m., NBC.
Today's Baseball

•Cubs at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WGN.
•Astros at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
•Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
Saturday's Baseball
•Astros at Braves, 6:05 p.m., TBS.
•Cubs at Dodgers, 9 p.m., WGN.

Boxing

•Holyfield-Stewart fight, Saturday 8 p.m., pay-per-view.

Golf

•Ford Senior Players Championship, third-round, Saturday noon, ABC.
•Greater Hartford Open, Saturday 3 p.m., CBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who played Roy Hobbs' nemesis Bump Bailey in "The Natural"?

See answer on Page 11.

Lendl skunked again Wimbledon curse gets him in second round

David Cray
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl, the oldest man in the Wimbledon field, and teen-age sensation Andrei Medvedev were knocked out in the second round today by two Frenchmen in the tournament's first major upsets.

Lendl, 33, has been striving for years to add a Wimbledon title to his crowns in the other three Grand Slams. But Arnaud Boetsch, a 24-year-old with a solid all-court game, thwarted the No. 7 seed 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Medvedev, seeded 10th at his first Wimbledon, was eliminated by Cedric Pioline 6-7 (9-7), 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-4. The 18-year-old Ukrainian said afterwards he was despondent over a personal matter and would have preferred not to play.

Both No. 2 seeds won easily. Martina Navratilova, seeking her 10th Wimbledon crown, stretched her career record to 10-0 against Rosalyn Nideffer of South Africa, winning 6-0, 6-4. Stefan Edberg, the oddsmakers' choice to capture his third title, improved to 8-0 against Israel's Amos Mansdorf with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

The men's third seed, Jim Courier, also won, scoring a 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1) victory over Ronald Agenor of Haiti.

No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia beat Briton Chris Bailey 5-7, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 9-7. Ivanisevic was last year's losing finalist.

The top seeds, Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, had the day off after winning second-round matches Wednesday.

Boetsch, who won his first tournament only two weeks ago, said Lendl surprised him with energetic play in the first set, then seemed to slow down.

Asked if Lendl could ever fulfill his dream of winning Wimbledon, Boetsch said, "The way he played, I don't think so."

"It's a shame. It's a pity, because it's good to see a great personality like him," Boetsch said.

Medvedev advanced to the semi-finals of the French Open earlier this month, routing Edberg along the way. But he was plagued by errors and lapses of concentration Thursday.

Afterwards, he attributed the loss to a recent setback in his personal life. He repeatedly refused to elaborate, but — when asked if he

was sad replied, "Yes, absolutely. Very sad."

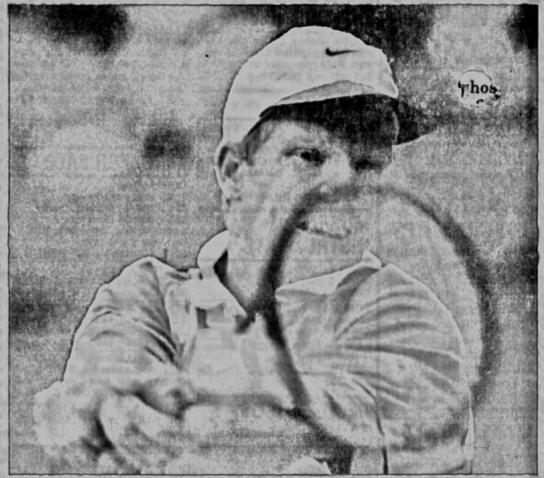
Medvedev's sister, Natalia, who won her second-round match, shed little light on her brother's problems. But she dismissed a suggestion that Andrei was having romantic troubles with German pro Anke Huber, saying the two were just friends.

Pioline, ranked 23rd in the world after repeated strong showings this spring, reached the third round here for the first time in three tries.

Michael Chang, seeded 12th, survived his second-straight five-set match with a 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Australian Todd Woodbridge in three hours, 44 minutes. Not renowned for his grass-court play, Chang was knocked out in first round here the past two years.

Now 16-5 lifetime in five-setters, Chang will play next against David Wheaton, who won an all-American battle with Brian Shelton, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-4.

The No. 13 seed, hard-serving Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, survived a grueling match with clay-court specialist Carlos Costa



Jim Courier returns a shot from Ronald Agenor Thursday in second-round action of Wimbledon. Courier won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1).

of Spain, 2-6, 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4), 8-6.

Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini and No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez continued the steady progress of the top women. Sabatini routed American Kathy Rinaldi, 6-2, 6-2, and Fernandez beat Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania, 6-3, 6-2.

Fernandez will play in the third round against Zina Garrison-Jackson, the losing finalist here in 1990. Garrison-Jackson was lead-

ing 6-4, 4-2 in her second-round match when her foe, fellow American Gigi Fernandez, withdrew because of a shoulder injury.

Nathalie Tauziat, the No. 16 seed, beat Monique Javer, a Californian playing as a Briton, 6-1, 6-2.

In a match of unseeded players, American Richard Matuszewski, ranked 117th, upset France's Olivier Delaitre 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to reach third round.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants crank up the power Padres unload Sheffield

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Robby Thompson homered twice for the second straight game, and Barry Bonds hit his third career grand slam as the San Francisco Giants routed the Colorado Rockies 17-2 Thursday.

John Burkett (11-2) became the National League's first 11-game winner as the Giants backed him with a season-high 20 hits and won for the eighth time in nine games. Burkett gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings, enabling San Francisco to take a nine-game lead over the idle Atlanta Braves.

Thompson, who matched his career high with five hits, never had a multiple-home run game before Wednesday. Will Clark and Mark Carreon also hit two-run homers for San Francisco. Clark aggravated a bruised right wrist while taking a swing in the fourth inning and left the game. His condition was listed as day to day.

Willie Blair (3-5) was tagged for five runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings. The Rockies have allowed 10 runs or more 17 times in 71 games.

Charlie Hayes hit his 12th home run in the fourth. San Francisco added two runs in the seventh and six in the eighth.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0
LOS ANGELES — Greg Swindell figured he was due for a break — and a win.

The Houston Astros' left-hander won for the first time in a month Thursday as Andujar Cedeno singled in the game's only run in a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and Orel Hershiser.

"I had been throwing pretty well my last four or five games and I thought it was just a matter of time until I had a game like this," Swindell (6-7) said after he checked the Dodgers on seven hits in 6½ innings with five strikeouts and one walk.

"When Orel is out there, you know you've got to work hard and get a few breaks," added Swindell, who had a 0-3 record in five starts since he beat San Diego 9-7 on May 23.

Swindell said his big break in the game came when Brett Butler's long drive to right field with two outs in the seventh bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double. Mike Sharperson, who was at first base and would have scored on the play, had to stop at third.

Brian Williams relieved Swindell and got Jose Offerman to ground out, ending the inning.

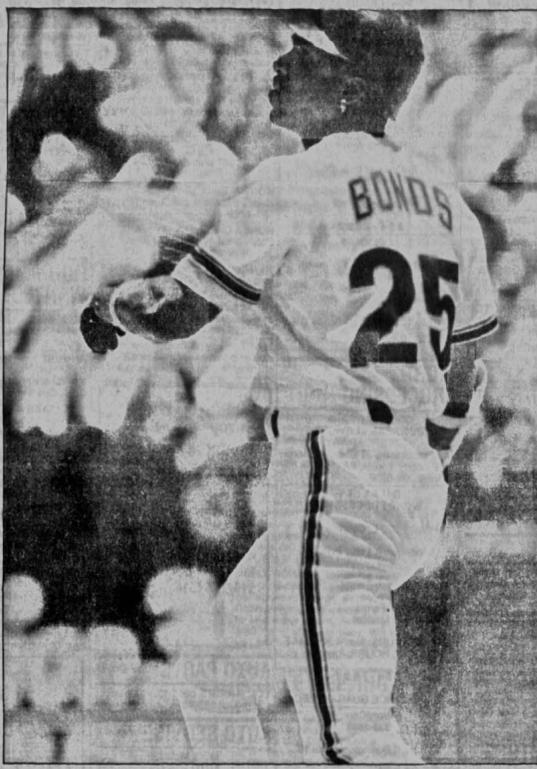
Williams pitched two innings, and Al Osuma got the final out for his second save.

Hershiser (6-6) gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked two in his third complete game this season.

Reds 6, Padres 4
SAN DIEGO — Bobby Kelly hit a homer and two singles and scored the winning run on Chris Sabo's ninth-inning single off Roger Mason (0-6) as Cincinnati beat San Diego for the fifth straight time.

Bobby Ayala (3-3) pitched 2½ and Rob Dibble got three outs for his seventh save.

Fred McGriff hit his 16th homer for San Diego, which earlier in the day traded Gary Sheffield to Florida.



Barry Bonds connects for his third career grand slam in the second inning of the Giants' 17-2 win over the Colorado Rockies Thursday at Candlestick.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Appier, Royals stymie Angels

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One bad inning doomed Mark Langston's six-game winning streak and continued Kevin Appier's run.

Appier shut out California for six innings for his fourth straight victory and the Royals got strong relief pitching after a 31-minute rain delay Thursday to beat the Angels 7-1.

Appier (9-4) has won four in a row and is 8-2 since going winless in his first three starts. Appier and David Cone are being counted on to anchor a Royals staff that is struggling behind them.

"My pitches were all working pretty well," said Appier, who was relieved by Bill Sampen after the delay two outs in the sixth. "I would have liked to come back out, but that's their decision and I'm not going to argue about it. I hope David and I continue to go well. You're not going to have a team where five starters are going so good all season. I still think our starting row is still pretty strong."

Kansas City got three runs in the second for a 4-0 lead off Langston (9-2), who hadn't lost since May 8.

"That inning was my worst of the year," Langston said. "I felt a lot better after that. I just didn't have my good stuff. I was trying to change speeds and keep them off balance, but it wasn't working."

California split the four-game series after winning two of the first three.

Appier walked two and struck out two. Sampen pitched 1½ innings and Jeff Montgomery got the four outs for his 22nd save.

Langston gave up four runs and 10 hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked two.

Athletics 3, Mariners 2
SEATTLE — Randy Johnson wasted a 14-strikeout performance by walking Lance Blankenship with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Thursday, giving the Oakland Athletics a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Johnson (9-4) pitched a four-hitter but walked eight, including four in the ninth.

Johnson struck out 10 or more for a club-record 30th time, surpassing the previous mark set by Mark Langston. Dennis Eckersley (2-1) pitched two innings as the

Athletics beat the Mariners for the 17th time in 20 games.

Brewers 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Ricky Bones pitched seven strong innings, Robin Yount homered and Greg Vaughn hit a pair of RBI doubles as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak that had dropped them into the AL East cellar.

Bones (4-5) was superb except for a span of two pitches in the fourth when Kenny Lofton doubled and Wayne Kirby followed with his second home run of the year.

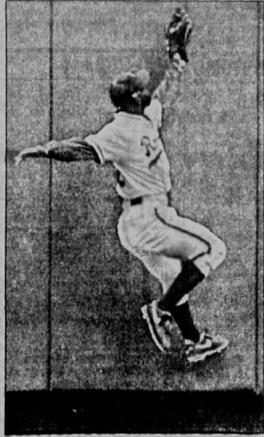
Jesse Orosco pitched 1½ hitless innings and Doug Henry got the last two outs for his 13th save.

Mark Clark (2-3) didn't make it out of the third inning, yielding five runs and seven hits in 2½ innings.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 2

TORONTO — Pat Hentgen became the American League's second 10-game winner and the Toronto Blue Jays pounded out six extra-base hits.

The Blue Jays won the deciding game of the three-game series and finished a seven-game homestand 6-1.



Kansas City's Brian McRae robs California's Chad Curtis of extra bases in the Royals' 7-1 win Thursday.

Hentgen (10-2) improved to 6-0, allowing eight hits and three walks in seven innings.

Devon White had a homer and a triple for two RBIs and Tony Fernandez also drove in two runs. Yankees starter Scott Kamienicki (2-2) lasted just 2½ innings, allowing six hits and five earned runs.

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Evander Holyfield at the Atlantic City early Sunday registration.

News

LOCAL

Today last day registration

Today is the last day to register for the July 1993 City Council election. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. today.

Postcard registration is available at 70 county banks, libraries and other sites. Register in person at the County Administration Center, 913 S. Dubuque St. Johnson County is currently receiving applications for the position of County Auditor. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. today. Johnson County is currently receiving applications for the position of County Auditor. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. today.

NATIONAL

Base commission meetings

WASHINGTON — The final day of record-keeping for military installations is today. The deadline for reporting is 5 p.m. today.

But the panel's economic impact on Virginia suburbs is the hard-hit area. The Oakland area is the Oakland area.

INTERNATIONAL

2 Americans Somali attacks

MOGADISHU — Somali gunmen killed two American soldiers in a second day of attacks on targets.

Maj. David S. Spokesman, said he was fired (3 a.m. CST) from a road.

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