

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Hi: 84 Lo: 62	Hi: 88 Lo: 63	Hi: 92 Lo: 68

Gov. calls on Guard to help with flooding

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — The rain-swollen Mississippi River continued its inexorable rise Thursday as the list of disaster areas grew.

The sun broke out early in the day, bringing out sightseers but failing to reduce pressure on emergency dikes or on sandbagging crews. It did not relieve distress among flooded-out farmers.

Although the projected crest in the worst flooding in nearly 30 years was revised downward, that was of little consolation to weary residents and business owners trying to protect their property.

Gov. Terry Branstad activated up to 200 additional Iowa National Guard troops to help flood prevention and security efforts in Davenport. Earlier, 73 citizen-soldiers were called to duty here. Clinton promised he would seek disaster aid for farmers.

Branstad added 27 counties to the list of counties he has declared disaster areas, bringing the total to 42. More additions are likely, said spokesman Richard Vohs.

Branstad also asked federal officials to designate 67 Iowa counties as disaster areas, a move designed to make them eligible for additional aid.

In Davenport, the water continued to rise and not all efforts succeeded at holding it back.

A dike around the administrative offices of the President riverboat casino, a block from the river, failed Thursday morning.

"All of these bags are no good," Mike Webb, an employee of the gaming boat, said as he pointed to a row of sandbags under water. "We're moving them to somewhere they may do some good."

At the other end of the building, workers removed uniforms and records as floodwaters crept into



Associated Press

Steve Hagge deals with a hole in the stairwell of his Davenport furniture business as water pours in.

Inside



This year's Iowa City Jazz Festival, going down this holiday weekend, promises to be the biggest and best yet. See story Page 10.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

North Liberty man files discrimination suit

A North Liberty man is suing his employer, Mustang Market at Interstate 80 and Highway 218, and its agents, Voss Petroleum, Inc., and Joyce Voss, Inc., for discrimination on the job after he reported an incident of sexual harassment.

The suit, filed Wednesday at the Johnson County Courthouse by Thomas L. Harbit, also names Mustang Market Personnel Supervisor Kathy Ockenfels and Mustang Market Manager Kath Streb as defendants in the case.

In the suit, Harbit claims he witnessed Streb make unwelcome sexual contact with a female employee in January 1992, after which Harbit notified Streb's superiors of the inappropriate business behavior. Although Harbit's action is protected by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, he said his job performance ratings suffered as a direct result.

Finally, Harbit claims he was unjustly terminated for a policy violation he didn't commit. Harbit says it was direct retaliation for speaking out against Streb's sexual advance.

Harbit is suing for compensation for back pay, front pay, compensatory damages, pain and suffering, emotional and mental distress, attorney fees, and court costs.

CR attorney named to Board of Regents

DES MOINES (AP) — Thomas Collins, a prominent Cedar Rapids attorney, was appointed to the Board of Regents on Thursday by Gov. Terry Branstad.

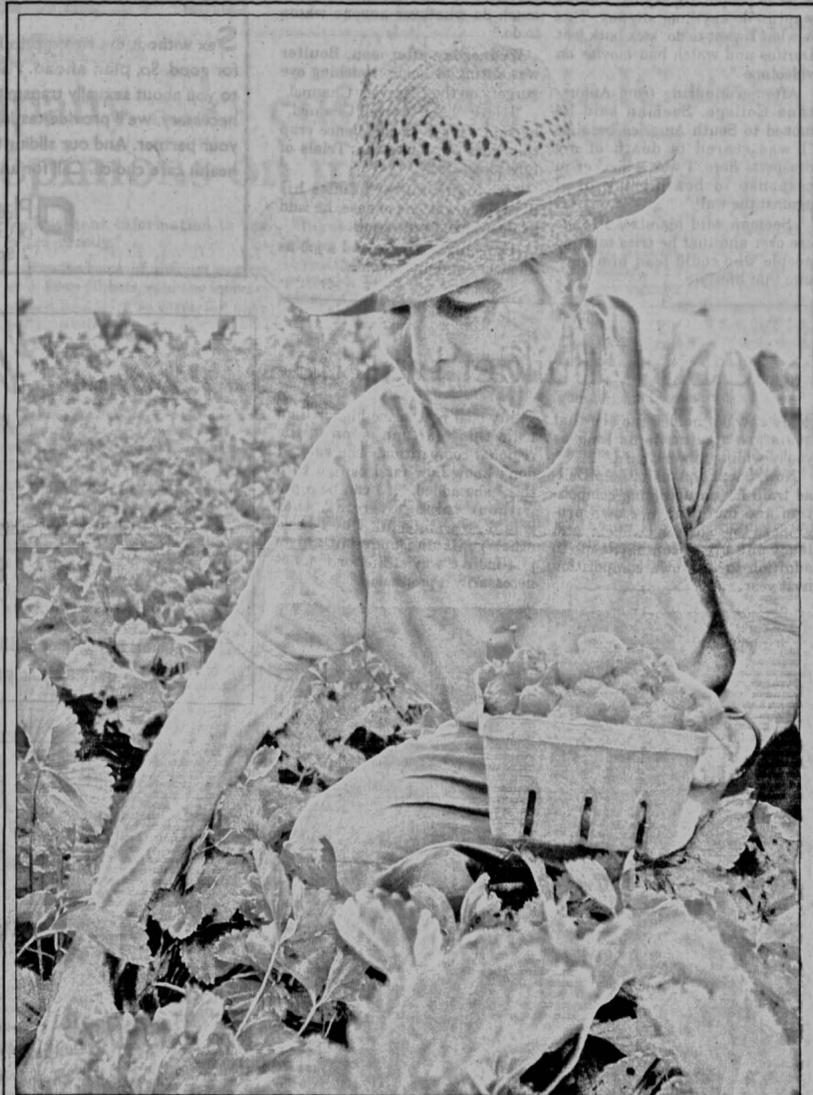
The appointment of Collins, 65, is subject to Iowa Senate confirmation next year. He succeeds Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz on the board that oversees state universities.

Pomerantz, who was board president, failed to win Senate confirmation to a second six-year term on the board. Critics said Pomerantz dominated the nine-member panel.

Collins received undergraduate and law degrees from the UI.

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David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

A berry good day

The upcoming Fourth of July weekend not only means celebrations around the state, but also marks the end of the picking season for strawberries at Bock's Berry Farm, just south of Iowa City.

SUSPECTS AT LARGE

IC police looking for terrorists

Thomas Wanat
Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police are still investigating a Wednesday night incident that they are calling an act of terrorism.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. a single gunshot shattered a bedroom window at 612 E. Court St., where a 3-year-old child was sleeping. Although no one was injured in the incident, police are investigating reports of a group of juveniles who were seen in the area on foot around the time of the shooting.

"We've determined that it was a .38-caliber handgun," said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the ICPD. "We're

See TERRORISM, Page 9

EVENT RESCHEDULED

July Fourth celebration to be held at IC Airport

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Not even a flood can stop Iowa City residents from seeing one of the most spectacular displays of fireworks in the city's history.

Due to the flooding of City Park this summer, the Iowa City fireworks, sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees, have been rescheduled to take place at dusk at the Iowa City Airport, on South Riverside Drive.

This is not the first time the display of bright lights has been moved. According to the fireworks project's co-Chairwoman, Joyce Markey, the location has changed several times in the past.

"The last time the fireworks were held at the airport was 11 years ago because of flooding, as well," she said.

See FIREWORKS, Page 9

Clinton to make eastern Iowa stop

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — President Clinton will tour flooded eastern Iowa during a brief visit on Sunday, Iowa U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin said Thursday.

Harkin said the president will land in Moline, Ill., and tour flood-damaged areas in Davenport before traveling to a farm near Eldridge, just north of Davenport.

Harkin said Clinton would visit the farm of Don and Elaine Schnecko, but that part of the Fourth of July swing was still being arranged.

Elaine Schnecko said staffers had contacted her Thursday about a potential Clinton visit, and she was trying to clear the idea with

her husband.

"He (her husband) isn't here right now," she said, in a telephone interview. "If he says it's OK, I guess they're coming."

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy toured northern Iowa on Wednesday, and Clinton promised Thursday to seek money for washed-out farms.

Harkin said the flood tours are more than window-dressing, and can give Clinton valuable insight as Midwestern lawmakers begin crafting disaster-aid legislation.

The importance is underscored because Clinton is making the stop on his way to an economic summit of the major industrial countries. That meeting in Japan is one of the most crucial of his young president-

See CLINTON, Page 9

NEW PRESIDENT SATISFIED

Board members find Berenstein effective

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

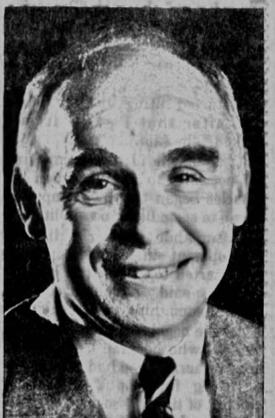
After two months as the Iowa state Board of Regents president, board members agree that Marvin Berenstein will be an effective leader.

Berenstein, who took over after former President Marvin Pomerantz was not re-elected to the board, said his first two months have been very rewarding.

"I'm having a great time," he said. "I think this is a great opportunity to learn new things and follow up on projects I was involved in prior to the time I became president."

Berenstein said since becoming president, he has noticed a lot of things that board members take for granted.

"I have had to become involved in different things than I did when I was just a board member. To be an effective board president I have to make sure everyone is apprised

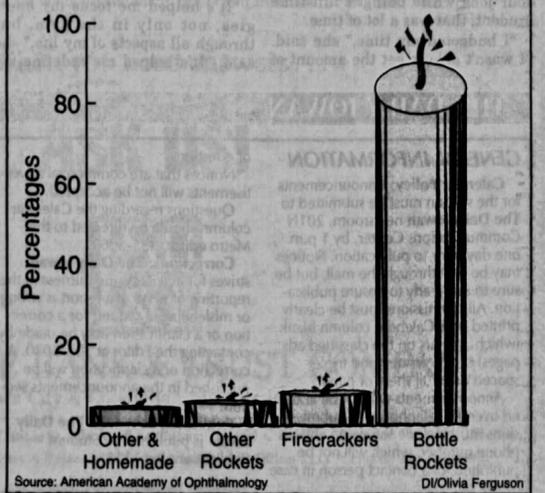


Berenstein: Having a great time

of what is going on," he said. "It is a process of feedback, input and

See BERENSTEIN, Page 9

ANNUAL U.S. FIREWORKS EYE INJURIES



Features

Doritos, sleep and eye surgery:

Slackers shirk their laid-back lifestyle but many lack the energy to change

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

The best lack all conviction; While the worst are full of passionate intensity.

W.B. Yeats

If Mr. Yeats' sentiments are true, great things should be

expected from the Twentysomething Generation. From the covers of national magazines to scores of talk shows, the post-baby boomers raised on the Brady Bunch and Gilligan's Island have been labeled lazy, spoiled and apathetic. In a word, they lack conviction. Are they the best?

Scott Marcus, a character from Richard Linklater's cult film

"Slackers," detailing the lives of twentysomething do-nothings in Austin, Texas, said just kicking back and relaxing can be a good thing.

"A lot of people don't want to be on a career track," said Marcus, who plays a loser musician in the film. "Life is a little deeper than making 50 grand a year. I'm not saying that slackers have the spiritual answers to life or anything. Hell, they're just trying to solve the problems of their own lives."

"Slackers," Douglas Coupland's book "Generation X," and comic strips like "Jim's Journal" are full of young characters driven by the idea of just existing. To Jim, everything is merely OK. Nothing surprises or seems to enthuse him. The characters in "Slacker" sit around in coffee houses, clubs and apartments, talking constantly but never really doing anything.

Paul Seeman, a 24-year-old UI employee and part-time slacker, said the people of his generation have a good reason for their angst and apathy.

"It's a sane reaction when the people who came before you didn't leave anything for you. The expectations for us are too high," he said. "It's a matter of self-dignity. A lot of people are saying 'I didn't want to do anything anyway. This is what I want to do: kick back, eat Doritos and watch bad movies on videotape.'"

After graduating from Augustana College, Seeman said he moved to South America because "I was scared to death of my prospects here. I was a slacker in response to beating my head against the wall."

Seeman said his slacker days are over and that he tries to avoid people who could lead him back into that lifestyle.

"I got lucky and got a decent job that I like," he said.

Twenty-two-year-old Iowa City resident Rob Boulter is a self-professed slacker. In the last three years he has attended three colleges — dropping out of one because of bad grades — lived in four cities, two countries and is now working at Joe's Place waiting tables and is planning on attending the UI next fall. He said he moved to Iowa City to be near his girlfriend Kate, who graduated this spring.

"I sleep a lot. I've got a 10-hour sleep pattern. I watch TV, play frisbee, pretty much do whatever anyone wants to do. . . I love the Discovery Channel. It's a lot of science crap that goes on. I like the 'Trials of Life' videos, too."

Rob Boulter, self-proclaimed slacker

Between drags on a cigarette, Boulter related his interests.

"I sleep a lot. I've got about a 10-hour sleep pattern," he said. "I watch TV, play frisbee, pretty much do whatever anyone wants to do."

Wednesday afternoon, Boulter was sitting at home, watching eye surgery on the Discovery Channel. "I love the Discovery Channel," he said. "It's a lot of science crap that goes on. I like the 'Trials of Life' videos too."

Although Boulter admits his lifestyle now is one of ease, he said he does have future goals.

"I'm going to try to land a job as a teacher and marry Kate."



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Slacker Rob Boulter strikes a familiar slacker pose — sitting on a couch at home. Boulter enjoys watching "science crap" on the Discovery Channel.

BUFFED

Will power, body power help IC body builder bulk up

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Tanned. Toned. Ripped-to-shreds. That's the look a body builder strives toward. That's what a body builder needs to win the Miss Iowa Body-building Championship.

Leah Soenke, a 22-year-old sociology major, won her first competition, the heavyweight division of the Iowa women's body-building competition, on June 5.

It was her first competition and she said she was surprised when she won.

"I had no idea I was going to do as well as I did. I was ecstatic when I won," she said. "Preparing for the competition was the hardest thing I've ever done."

Soenke began body-building two years ago.

"I started lifting with my friend and after that I guess it just clicked," she said.

At first, the idea of competing did not occur to her. But when her muscles began to grow, competing began to seem like a possibility.

"After about a year of lifting, development started to occur and I just started to get a little bit bigger," she said. "I thought competing was something that I could do."

Soenke began training with Tina DeRaé, who became her partner and trainer. DeRaé had been body-building for about the same amount of time as Soenke and had won the Iowa women's heavy-weight body-building title. DeRaé and other local body builders helped Soenke in training, diet and performance.

Soenke and DeRaé were lifting about an hour and a half a day, in addition to doing an hour of aerobics. That means their precompetition workout schedule took two and a half hours a day. For Soenke, who was working three to four jobs while being a full-time student, that was a lot of time.

"I budgeted my time," she said. "I wasn't able to get the amount of

sleep that I needed, but being a student you really don't have time. You make use of every moment you have."

Body-building competition involves more than just being able to lift a lot of weight. A competitor has to drastically lower her body fat (actually lowering it to a level that is considered unhealthy for women to maintain for any length of time). This means competitors must diet strictly for about six months prior to competition.

The transformation Soenke went through was amazing. According to Soenke, her appearance drastically changed from week to week during the last few months before the competition.

"People thought I was getting too thin," she said. "I lost something like 21 pounds. But that didn't matter because it was all total appearance."

DeRaé said dieting is one of the more difficult aspects for a competitive body builder. A body builder must eat six meals daily, each consisting of basically the same food every day, she said.

"It just takes will power," DeRaé said. "You just kind of have to stuff the food in."

Soenke, who works at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., said that will power was definitely a key part of her dieting success.

"From August until January I was eating as much as I could — healthy, lean eating — as much as I could to build mass," Soenke said. "Then, on Feb. 1, I began cutting back. My discipline was no longer needed."

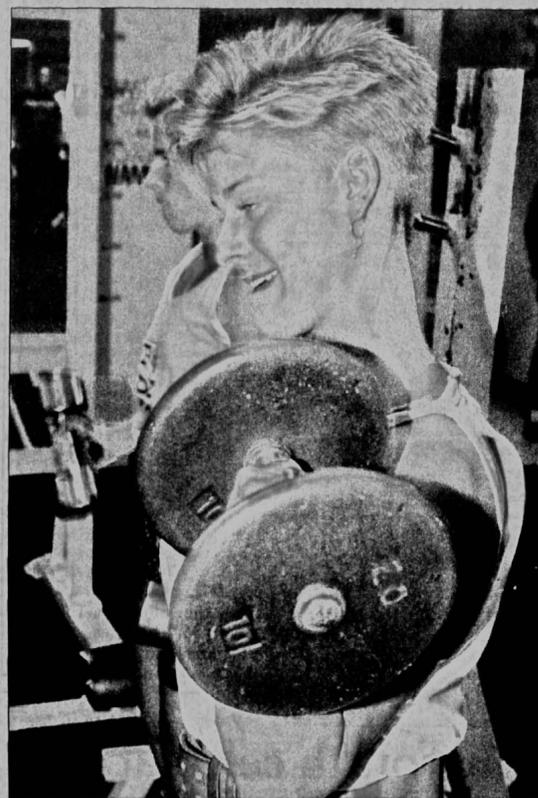
Without the restraints, she said, "I felt like a kid at a carnival without my parents."

Soenke said that body-building has added a dimension of self-discipline to her life that she has not had before, and that it has transferred to all aspects of her lifestyle.

"It's helped me focus my energies, not only in the gym, but through all aspects of my life," she said. "It's helped me redefine my

goals and it's helped me see that goals are attainable as long as you're willing to work hard."

Now, Soenke plans to help DeRaé train for an upcoming competition and maintain her own program so that she can compete in at least one other competition, in addition to the Iowa competition next year.



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Body builder Leah Soenke prepares for an upcoming competition by working out at a local gym.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
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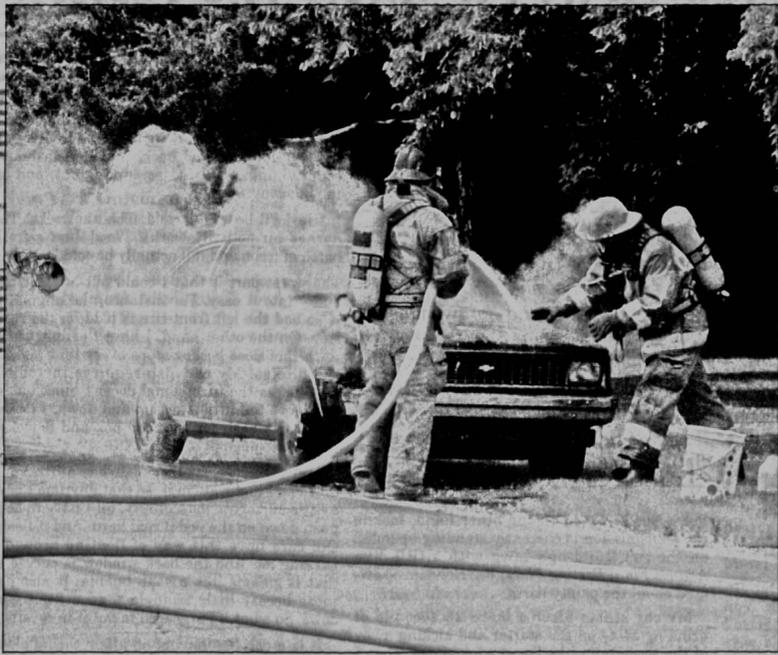
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THE DAILY IOWAN
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER
VOLUME 125, NUMBER 15

Metro & Iowa



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Hot Wheels — Hills volunteer firemen responded to a car fire on Sand Road, just about three miles south of Iowa City Thursday around 3 p.m. The car, driven by Brain Gingerich of Hills, Iowa, burst into flames after Gingerich checked under the hood for engine overheating. No injuries occurred, but the car's engine was totaled.

RACING CROSS COUNTRY

Show cars to make IC pit stop

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Classic cars from before World War II will cruise down Washington Street Saturday morning when the Great American Race makes a pit stop in downtown Iowa City from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The stop is part of a 100-automobile cross-country race from Huntington Beach, Calif., to Norfolk, Va. Saturday's pit stop is one of 50 along the route.

The event is co-sponsored by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City / Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, who will supply each car's driver and navigator with local souvenirs and snacks during their brief pit stop. Organizers Lee Iben and Melissa Johansen noted that unlike many classic car shows, spectators can look at cars up close.

"Unlike most car shows, you can talk with the drivers and ask them about their vehicles," Iben said. "This is not a hands-off event. People can jump right into the pit, so to speak, while the cars stop in town."

For the most part, the cars will be driven by their owners — including Iowa City resident Dr. Thomas Viner. Johansen said that Viner will be driving his silver-gray 1936 Austin Model 852, arriving on Washington Street at approximately 10:30 a.m.

The 10-year-old Great American Race consists of 13 daily races of 250-500 miles. The format of the race is a bit unusual, Iben said.

"This is not a speed race with 100 cars racing against each other," he said. "Each car's navigator has a specific route given to them at every pit stop, and the cars race against their own computer-timed limitations. They're really racing against a program as well as each other."

Saturday's festivities will also include a parade at 9:30 a.m. featuring local antique cars. Following the parade, the automobiles will be on display in the First National Bank parking lot on Washington Street. A face-painter and Uncle Sam will also be on hand to kick off the Fourth of July weekend.

"I would encourage anyone who enjoys fine automobiles to come downtown and join us in welcoming the drivers," Johansen added. "It should be a great time for the whole family."



TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

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RATE CHANGE PROPOSED

Power company asks customers to express opinions on increases

Lynn Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Although many may not even know that Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company is proposing an 8.1 percent electric rate increase for 1994, the Iowa Utilities Board is urging concerned customers to express their opinions of what may amount to \$14.65 million in increases.

A consumer-comment hearing is scheduled for July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Scott County Courthouse, 416 W. Fourth St., Davenport. According to Twila Morris, public information bureau chief of the IUB, the hearing is an informal way for people to express their views on proposed increases.

"It enables the customers to get a sense of how the process works," she said. "They can ask questions and present information to the board directly."

Tom Hoogerwerf, district manager of Iowa-Illinois, said the increases are necessary to cover the company's costs.

"At some point in time we have to pass our expenses on to our customers," he said.

Hoogerwerf pointed out that although rates were raised last year as well, it was the first time in 11 years that an increase was necessary.

Morris said it is difficult to predict how many people will attend the hearing.

"We have received nearly 100 letters from Iowa-Illinois customers throughout the service territory," she said. "But since I'm not sure of all the issues people are concerned about, it's hard to say how many people will come to the hearing."

Input received at the hearing will be used as part of a 10-month investigation into Iowa-Illinois' proposal. Iowa-Illinois, the Consumer Advocate (a division of the Iowa Department of Justice representing the public's interest in utility proceedings) and other interested parties will file testimony with the IUB after the hearing. If the parties all make similar suggestions, an agreement may be negotiated without much help from the IUB.

If an agreement cannot be reached, however, the matter will go into litigation and the IUB will rule by March 1994 on the appropriate level of rate increase.

Additionally, the IUB will set temporary rate increases by early August 1993. If the final rate increases are lower than the temporary ones, refunds will be issued.

ON DISPLAY TUESDAY

AIDS quilt to be shown in IC store

The Daily Iowan

A small section of the AIDS quilt — part of the worldwide Names Project quilt — will be on display in Iowa City Tuesday.

The AIDS Project of Cedar Valley will present its 12-foot by 12-foot section, which bears the names of many victims of the deadly disease, at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The AIDS Project will also hand out brochures and sell books about the quilt project with proceeds going to the Names Project.

Harry Ehmsen, of Iowa Book & Supply Co., saw part of the quilt earlier this year in Fort Madison, Iowa, and expressed interest in sponsoring such a display.

The UI will bring a larger section of the quilt — the entire work would cover more than 14 football fields — to the campus this fall.

Ammonia leak kills IBP plant employee

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — An employee of a cleaning service was fatally injured when he came in contact with ammonia at the IBP pork slaughtering plant.

Domingo Iniguez, 31, of Omaha, Neb., was one of several employees of Packer Sanitation Services who were inside the plant when the accident occurred Wednesday night. He died Thursday morning.

Council Bluffs Fire Chief Delbert Burdick said Iniguez apparently was working on a line carrying 45-degree-below-zero liquid ammonia when the line either broke or a valve was opened. A police report on the death indicated that the line ruptured.

Burdick said that, according to department reports and his observations at the scene, Iniguez was struck almost directly in the face by the ammonia.

Officials at the plant and emergency workers declined to speculate on how Iniguez was exposed to the chemical. Seven other cleaning employees were in the area and also were exposed to the ammonia. But they were released after treatment for their injuries.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"It's a sane reaction when the people who came before you didn't leave anything for you. The expectations for us are too high. It's a matter of self dignity. A lot of people are saying: 'I didn't want to do anything anyway. This is what I want to do: kick back, eat Doritos and watch bad movies on videotape.'"

Paul Seeman

24-year-old UI employee and part-time slacker

KENNEDYESQUE

Rush is wrong

Kennedyesque. That is how many pundits described President Bill Clinton's inaugural address. Clinton's call for shared sacrifice was equated to JFK's "Ask not what your country can do for you ..." Republicans joined in on the comparisons as well. Having made deficit reduction a battle cry over the past few years, or at least giving it read-my-lips service, the party of elephants sounded like so many braying jackasses with the tired, stolen, "You're no Jack Kennedy" line.

Now, Rush Limbaugh, the Republican National Committee's de facto communications director, has compared the two presidents' tax policies in an attempt to discredit Clinton. Yes, the same Rush Limbaugh who gets his thoughts spoon-fed to him from the likes of the draft-dodging, pot-smoking, philandering, wife-abandoning Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., tried to frame Kennedy's tax policies as "trickle down" economics in contrast to Clinton's so-called "tax and spend."

In his own inimitable, self-serving, self-aggrandizing way, Limbaugh played excerpts of a Kennedy speech outlining plans to cut taxes and change economic policies developed during the Roosevelt administration to curb inflation and support the war effort. The top marginal tax rate was 90 percent and had been continued through the Truman and Eisenhower administrations to pay for war recovery under Truman and massive new spending programs under Eisenhower. Kennedy proposed lowering tax rates, with the top marginal rate reduced to only 70 percent, in order to spur spending and induce growth in the economy. This is not "trickle down" or supply-side economics, it is a continuation of the demand-side economics which arose in the late 19th century and created the consumer culture we have today.

It is far easier to be a detractor than to offer positive solutions for difficult problems. What Limbaugh failed to mention was that during the campaign, President Clinton said he would raise the top rate from 31 percent to only 36 percent. This is a far cry from JFK's 70 percent, which was the kind of economic policy which Limbaugh hailed this week. Additionally, *U.S. News* reported that economists with the WEFA Group, a Pennsylvania forecasting firm, found that substituting \$65 billion in spending cuts for \$65 billion in energy taxes would result in less than one-tenth of 1 percent of increase in national economic output by 1998. When Lyndon Johnson left office, there was a \$3.2 billion dollar surplus.

Whatever Limbaugh's purpose in purveying bad information, one thing seems clear: Whether he's giving out bad economic information over the airwaves or selling it through newsletters and books, watch your wallets.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

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

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

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

HARRY SUMMERS

Have you no sense of decency, Mr. Blumenthal?

"Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last. Have you left no sense of decency?" Thus said Army general counsel Joseph Welch to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy during a famous exchange in 1954 during the Army-McCarthy hearings. These words today should be directed at *The New Yorker's* Sidney Blumenthal.

Just as McCarthy, following his long-established pattern of scurrilous abuse of those who did not share his world views, used smears and innuendo to vilify a Welch associate, so Blumenthal impugns the integrity of those who have the effrontery to challenge his pronouncements on Balkan strategy.

"Bill Clinton's leadership in the first great foreign-policy crisis of his presidency is a study in purpose without power," Blumenthal writes in the May 31, 1993, issue. Everyone, it seems, is out of step except Generalissimo Sid, who evidently is in favor of bombing the Serbs back to the Stone Age.

According to Blumenthal, "Bemedaled generals spent part of their days ... resisting intervention like dedicated pacifists ... Ronald Dellums, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee ... spoke vaguely about defining goals and broader contexts, and then simply said 'Vietnam.'" But Blumenthal saved his most bitter invective for Gen. Colin Powell, the

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Members of Congress who were briefed by Colin Powell were hardly galvanized; rather, they were given cause for discouragement. Repeatedly sent out to make Clinton's case, Powell repeatedly justified his opposition ... The chairman of the Joint Chiefs, a Vietnam veteran, in fact opposed intervention

Just as "communism" was the supposed impetus behind McCarthy's reckless and irresponsible charges, so Blumenthal cynically invokes the Holocaust to justify his contemptible character assassination of Gen. Powell.

unless it followed his precept of 'invincible force.' Perhaps more than anyone else, the nation's most powerful general was stricken with the Vietnam syndrome."

Like Joe McCarthy waving a laundry list of Commies in the State Department, Blumenthal hides behind anonymous sources. "We all understand what's going on," he quotes an unnamed Senate aide as saying. "He's got the President mouse-trapped. Powell is being very coy, and he's full of political egotism." Blumenthal then conjures up a "senior White House staffer" who worries "that if anything went wrong in a Bosnian intervention Powell might actually plot to use it politically to damage the president."

Just as "communism" was the supposed impetus behind McCarthy's reckless and irresponsible charges, so Blumenthal cyni-

cally invokes the Holocaust to justify his contemptible character assassination of Gen. Powell. But "never again" has many meanings. It means no repeat of the Holocaust. It also means no repeat of McCarthyism. And it means no repeat of Vietnam, too.

One of the most damning books on the Vietnam War is Gen. Bruce Palmer's "The 25-Year War." Him-

self a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Palmer tells how they sat on their hands and did nothing, even though they knew the plan was faulty and there was no strategy worthy of the name. Palmer calls it the "can-do" syndrome, the failure to stand up and be counted.

The captains and majors, the leaders of our armed forces today are determined not to make that same mistake again. Unlike Gen. William Westmoreland, who was brought back from Vietnam in the fall of 1967 to "sell" Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policies (just as Blumenthal would have Powell "sell" Clinton's Bosnian policies), today's leaders will not compromise their moral principles for the sake of political expediency.

If a policy is bad, they will say so, just as Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller, Norman Schwarzkopf's deputy, did so on the eve of the Gulf War. We

were not ready to take the offensive. The troops from Europe were not yet in place. And when asked, he said so, much to Washington's consternation. And so Gen. Powell has told the truth as he sees it when asked his views on intervention in Bosnia.

Far from trying to "mousetrap" the president, or "plot to use (intervention) politically to damage the president," as the conspiracy theorists would have it, Gen. Powell is actually trying to save Clinton from "friends" like Generalissimo Sid who would hustle him into ill-conceived military adventures.

No military officer I know is in favor of U.S. intervention in Bosnia. Most would agree with the "senior U.N. officer" in Bihac last week who told *The Washington Post's* John Pomfret that intervention was "another woolly-headed idea" dreamed up by those too distant to understand the problems.

In the late 1960s, Arthur Hadley proposed to write an article for *The New Yorker* on the U.S. Marines. "We do not like war here," sniffed the editor. "It hurts people, so we don't like war and pieces about the armed services."

"How terribly, terribly sweet," Hadley said. But there's something to be said for the bad old days. At least we would have been spared the fulminations of Generalissimo Sid.

Harry Summers' column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate through Copley News Service.

MITCH MARTIN

The resurrection of Mitch's car



When we last saw my newly purchased \$100 car, its drive shaft was slowly spinning in the gravel of the impound lot after the abandoned vehicle auction, mocking me. In my last column, I had come to the conclusion that I was trying to get something for nothing, and that that was fruitless.

This week we will present a newly discovered lesson from the car experience. Chiefly, we will be discussing this subject because Mandy Crane, in the most brazen example of artistic thievery since what Rodin did to Camille Claudet, stole my idea of doing a virtual-reality column. Because I had not actually started to write it yet, I am not sure how she did this, but she is very sneaky.

My column was basically going to say that, human nature being human nature, virtual reality is going to destroy civilization as we know it. I know this in my heart, because as soon as they perfect it, I am going to be the first in line so I can become the luscious-haired starting point guard for the Chicago Bulls as well as sex god to a few, select, thousand women.

But enough crying over spilled milk. You would think that after I publicly chastised myself for the error of my ways, I would wise up. However, the car lesson for today is going to be *Throwing Good Money After Bad*.

My mint-green 1974 Dodge Dart is running. I had to put about \$300 into it to get it running. Actually, I put about \$450 in it, but I have started lying about it. When I tell people I put \$450 into a mint-green 1974 Dodge Dart, people look at me askance and say, "Oh." And then I get defensive and start wanting to tell them to

put their eyebrow back down where it belongs. So I have worked my way down in increments of \$25 until people have started saying "\$300 for basic transportation? Heeeeey, that's not bad, not bad at all."

It Runs Good, as they say in classifieds lingo. Runs Good means that it will go at least 4 yards under its own power, or with very little

When I tell people I put \$450 into a mint-green 1974 Dodge Dart, people look at me askance and say, "Oh." And then I get defensive and start wanting to tell them to put their eyebrow back down where it belongs. So I have worked my way down in increments of \$25 until people have started saying "\$300 for basic transportation? Heeeeey, that's not bad, not bad at all."

help. Needs Work, on the other hand, means the transmission is currently standing upended on the Art Building's lawn with a title like *Adam's Final Resting Place*, Fig Newtons skewered on all the pointy parts.

My car starts after a mere 25 seconds of grinding away on the starter and kicking away at the accelerator like I'm at a hoe-down. Then I get a free massage from the high idle. And when I put it in reverse, something in the transmission makes this loud, dead-body-dropping noise.

One treats a used car much differently than a new car. With a new car, if the upholstery stitching doesn't line up just right, you feel ripped off. An old car throws you down in the

valley and then up to the sky. In a 20-year-old car, you feel doomed when a new noise starts and you are pleasantly surprised when something actually works.

The other day, I had enough guts to drive all the way to Solon and back. And I tried the air conditioning. I started screaming out loud on the highway.

"Hey! I'll be goll-darned. The air works! The darned air actually works! Wow! Just a fresh batch of freon and it'll actually be cold!"

The worst part is that I could put another 600 bucks into it easy. For instance, the alignment is so bad the left front tire is bald on the right side. On the other hand, I have the only car in town that does hockey stops every time you hit the brakes. My car also requires incredible rhythm, as the turn signal doesn't blink unless you move the little stick up and down. I looked under the dash for the fuse box and it looked like something out of *Brazil*.

And yet I love this beast. It has a 318 V8 (4 mpg city / highway) in it, so that anytime I need a little surrogate masculinity, all I have to do is push down on the pedal real hard. And it floats. Old cars have this way of floating around a parking lot. And the back window is curved so that it gleams like a soap bubble. It also has those breezy little triangle-shaped front windows. So what if I'm scared to put it in reverse.

It is much like having an affair with an older, married woman. I am in way over my head. It's only a matter of time until it ends and ends badly. And I'll be left feeling used and hurt. Maybe I'll even end up on "Oprah." "Men Who Love the Wrong Car." All my fat relatives will come on and say they never liked that car anyway.

Mitch Martin's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

GREG STUMP



LETTERS

'Bad journalism'

To the Editor:
Jon Yates' June 29 front-page story, "Family housing draws complaint," showed poor journalistic judgment and was heinously unfair to UI housing officials. The mysterious "Ms. X" (since when did publishing stories about unnamed people become good journalism?) missed an extremely well-publicized deadline and had to suffer the consequences. What makes that news? Will I get a front-page story if I miss a plane and it won't come back to get me? Mistakes have consequences, and the UI Residence Services policy of requiring students to apply by May 15 seems more than fair. Residence

Services must assure that all the spaces are filled, or they risk losing revenue because of empty units. "Ms. X" 's situation is a sad one, and I hope she and her children get off the waiting list and into Family Housing very soon, but for the DI to portray a person who made a mistake as the victim and Residence Services as a villain is unfair and it's just plain bad journalism. Other people have much more legitimate grievances against the UI, so unless you are seeking to editorialize (for a friend?) or want to be seen crying wolf, then make sure what you put on the front page is news.

Christopher Rosebrook
B.A., Journalism, 1991

Editor's Response:

I think it's rather ironic that you're calling *The Daily Iowan* the villain for presenting an objective, well-balanced news story about an unfortunate situation that happens to involve the UI and one of its students. What we did was point out a problem and quote persons on each side of it. From there, you can "read into it" whatever you want (Perhaps the UI should be a little more careful when it decides to change a policy such as this? Maybe we should just learn to make their deadlines and deal with the consequences as they can? Is this sort of situation just inherently typical of a large, bureaucratic institution? Is there anything that can be done to prevent this from happening again?)

"Ms. X" called us with her story; she's not a friend. And she wasn't quoted in the story (it was her fiancé, who I'm sure is just as affected by the situation as she is, and he was fully identified), so what does it matter that she wasn't identified? The woman was afraid to openly question or criticize the UI for fear of retribution.

You signed your letter "B.A., Journalism, 1991." The story you call "heinously unfair" I would describe as a model of objectivity, which quoted both sides extensively (and was a good read to boot). That's why it made the front page. Go back and read it again, and if you still disagree, write me another letter.

The Daily Iowan stands behind its reporting and news judgment.

Loren Keller
Editor

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MICKY KAUS

Ginsburg 'foaming at the mouth with moderation'

Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, we're told, is a "moderate." Indeed, Ginsburg tells us herself. In her now-famous lecture at New York University, she practically foams at the mouth with moderation. An "effective judge," she says, "will speak in a moderate and restrained voice." She wants "dialogue," not "diatribe." Rather than "extravagant and divisive" decisions such as Roe vs. Wade, the courts should take "measured motions," moving "modestly," one case at a time.

Can there be anything wrong with this? If, like me, you think the Supreme Court has abused its anti-majoritarian mandate — and that Roe is Exhibit A — then Ginsburg's moderation sounds almost good enough to justify *The New Republic's* spasm of ecstasy at her nomination (see "Wise Choice," in the July 5 *New Republic*). If Ginsburg also seems... well, boring, that hardly matters. As Roman Hruska might say, the boring people of America are entitled to be represented on the Court too.

At least that's what I thought before I actually read what Ginsburg has written about Roe. Now I'm not so sure. When it comes to

judging, there are many species of moderation. One variety reflects a disciplined interpretation of the Constitution. Another reflects mere caution. And yet another can be a lawyer's gambit. Ginsburg is a very good lawyer.

What does Ginsburg say about Roe? She points out that in 1973, when the decision was handed down, state abortion laws were being liberalized. Nevertheless, the Court issued an "extravagant" opinion that specified just what restrictions on abortion would be permissible at which stage of pregnancy (with virtually none allowed in the first trimester). Ginsburg approvingly cites Archibald Cox's quip that the decision "read like a set of hospital rules." These rules, she notes, "left virtually no state" with laws liberal enough to satisfy the Court.

Ginsburg suggests she would have done it differently. Roe, she points out, tested an extreme Texas law that made abortion a crime unless it was a "life-saving procedure" on behalf of the pregnant woman. Ginsburg would have simply struck down this law, and left open the question of whether less extreme prohibitions (allowing abortions where necessary to promote a woman's "mental health," for example) might be constitutional. This, she implies, would have

avoided the "backlash" created by Roe (including the "mobilization of a right-to-life movement"). It would have given the "green light for a social change," allowing liberalization in the states to proceed.

Ginsburg would also change the substantive basis of Roe. The Court stretched the concept of "privacy" to cover abortion, but Ginsburg clearly prefers to talk about the "equal protection" clause. The "disadvantageous treatment of a woman because of her... reproductive choice is a paradigm case of discrimination on the basis of sex," she suggests. She thinks this "women's equality aspect" would have made the decision more like the "noncontroversial" discrimination cases she herself argued before the court.

All this second-guessing has alarmed Roe's supporters. But it should also alarm Roe's critics. Ginsburg, after all, does not make any substantive criticism of the decision. She doesn't argue that "privacy" isn't in the Constitution, or point out that it's strange to say that "privacy" includes abortion. She doesn't claim the Court usurped what should in principle be a democratic decision. Her argument is entirely result-oriented. She says that if the Court had been more "modest" and deferential it could have achieved the results she

wants without all the fuss. There is the nagging suspicion that if the state legislatures refused to play their part in Ginsburg's "dialogue," she would have come up with some less "modest" way to help them "catch up with a changed world." What state law that Roe struck down would she actually uphold? She mentions none.

Nor is her equal-protection argument for abortion rights a "moderate" theory. This argument has been advertised (in *The New Republic*, among other places) as a way to achieve all the results of Roe while avoiding the charge of judicial imperialism. Equal protection, after all, is a concept that (unlike privacy) can actually be found in the Constitution's text. The equal-protection theory, it seems, will please feminists, satisfy strict constructionists and cook dinner for twelve. Alas, it does nothing of the sort.

In reality, there are two equal-protection arguments. One, advanced by Cass Sunstein in his new book, "The Partial Constitution," is based on an "admittedly imperfect" analogy. Prohibiting abortion, Sunstein argues, requires women but not men to use their bodies to help vulnerable young beings. For example, men are not required to donate kidneys even when that is the only way to save

their children's lives. "It is akin to a law requiring blacks, but not whites, to [make] blood donations."

Sunstein's argument is relatively modest. His objection could arguably be satisfied by equalizing the burden — by imposing various physical duties (e.g., to donate blood) on fathers as well as mothers. Nor would his argument do everything Roe did. For example, it couldn't easily be used to strike down laws requiring parental notification prior to an abortion.

In any case, Ginsburg doesn't make Sunstein's argument. She claims that anti-abortion laws violate a woman's ability "to participate equally in the economic and social life of the nation." Here is a constitutional principle with truly immodest implications. It could be used to argue that abortion must be subsidized by the state as well as permitted (otherwise pregnancy will impose a "life" handicap on women who can't afford abortions). It could justify affirmative discrimination designed to compensate women for the extra burden of child-rearing. It could even be used to strike down laws that are nondiscriminatory on their face but that don't make allowances for women's reproductive disadvantage. (Is the 40-hour week unconstitutional?)

Would Ginsburg buy these arguments? Keep in mind that, if her equal-protection theory is going to support Roe, she must believe that a woman's "right to full participation in shaping society's course" is powerful enough to trump a fetus' interest in life itself. In fact, Ginsburg strongly implies that she would require government funding of abortions — hardly the "moderate" position. She less strongly implies that she would approve affirmative discrimination if it were "adopted for remedial reasons."

But we don't really know. Ginsburg's cautious, case-by-case approach, in this sense, appears less like congenial "moderation" than the option-preserving tactics of a shrewd litigator. Why tip your hand by embracing Principle X in this year's case when it's Principle Y that might win the day for your client in next year's case? Better to plant the "seeds" of various expansive doctrines and harvest them later as needed — a trick Ginsburg openly boasts about pulling off during her litigation career. By being "moderate" today, she frees herself to be immoderate tomorrow.

Mickey Kaus's column is distributed by *The New Republic*.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Schlafly good choice for publication

To the Editor:
On June 25th the *DI* ran a letter criticizing its choice to use Phyllis Schlafly's column on the Viewpoints Page. The author's grounds for his objections included the age-old cry of liberal victimization: "blatant sexism and homophobia." He writes that "Phyllis Schlafly's 1950s view of the world has no place in the 1990s." Perhaps not. The notion of virtuous women and men (first expounded by the ancient Greeks) may not fit well when, since those quaint and Victorian 1950s, violent crime has increased 560 percent while the average length of incarceration has steadily decreased; illegitimate births have increased from 5.3 to 28 percent of all live births; teen pregnancy has more than doubled; and, of course, there have been over 30 million abortions since 1971. Sexual harassment is unacceptable, but short skirts and tight shirts don't help the situation either. Radical feminist Camille Paglia argues that the actions and behavior of women affect how

men treat them more than anyone wants to admit. It's really not your fault if you walk the streets of South Chicago with a \$100 bill taped to your forehead and you get mugged. However, you may have exercised questionable judgment. Some will say this argument is all about women "asking for it." That is a primitive and sophomoric response. The reality of sexual harassment is that the dynamics of the behavior are far more complicated than male aggressor / female victim. That is the context of Mrs. Schlafly's comment.

In addressing her alleged homophobia, I would point out that Phyllis Schlafly has a gay son. You may recall an attempt by the liberal media to embarrass her during the Republican convention last August. She loves him every bit as much as she did before he was "outed." This is a compelling example of family values. Sometimes bad things happen to good people, but through the strength and unity of family, there is no tragedy that is insurmountable. Tragedy? A gay man in his twenties today has a life expectancy of less than fifty. Statistically, Mrs. Schlafly stands a good chance of outliving her

son. This is not fear or bigotry. This is reality. This leads to the real motive of the letter writer. He suggested George Will as an alternative. Great choice, but George writes primarily on political and economic issues. Phyllis Schlafly is a witty, thoughtful conservative who writes about American culture, what's wrong with it, and how to fix it. In a liberal town like Iowa City, shining the light of truth on things can start to make some people uncomfortable. Making some room for a 1950s view of America could help us all. The author of the June 25th letter says that all sides should be represented, except, apparently, when he disagrees.

David M. Lawrence
Iowa City

Appreciation expressed for Mary C. Williams

To the Editor:
The Council on the Status of Women wishes to express our gratitude to Mary C. Williams for her dedication and commitment to issues of concern to women on campus during her six-year tenure on the Iowa state

Board of Regents. Her unflinching support for diversity at all levels throughout the Regent system has been invaluable and inspirational to a great many of us at the UI. We appreciate the serious consideration she extended toward the Council's work and her active support of concerns raised by the Council. Her presence, her voice and her courage will be greatly missed. We wish her the best.

Ellen M. Heywood
Chairwoman
Council on the Status of Women

Preventing HIV and other STDs

To the Editor:
I would like to point out and clarify two misquotes in Molly Spann's article, "Condom still top HIV deterrent" (June 24 *DI*). I was asked to comment on a study released in the June edition of *Social Science & Medicine*, which said that while condoms are 87 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, they may be only 69 percent effective in reducing the risk of HIV infection. I was quoted as saying, "Statistics like

this may frighten people into contracting the HIV virus."

There is absolutely no way a person can be frightened into contracting the HIV virus. HIV can be transmitted: 1) by particular kinds of sexual contact;



2) by direct exposure to infected blood; and 3) from an HIV-infected woman to her fetus during pregnancy or childbirth, or possibly to her infant during breast feeding. If you don't have anal, oral or vaginal intercourse, and if you never share needles, you have almost no risk of HIV infection. What a person does, not who they are, is what matters in HIV infection. There are "risk behaviors," not "risk groups."

Cathy Barnett, M.S.
Health Educator
Student Health Service

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Loren Keller
Editor

OFFICIALS DRAW UP AGREEMENT

'94 SEATS contract resolved

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

On the final day of the fiscal year, representatives of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City City Council, and the Coralville City Council resolved the major conflicts concerning the SEATS contract for 1994.

The contract has not yet been drawn up, but the county Board of Supervisors expects to finalize the agreement by the end of July. In the meantime, SEATS service will continue because of the tentative agreement reached Wednesday morning.

SEATS provides transportation for the disabled and elderly of Johnson County.

In the agreement, Iowa City would pay \$291,000 and Coralville would pay \$55,000.

Board members chose to continue SEATS on good faith, although they could have conceivably discontinued the service.

"We're sticking our necks out based on the verbal agreement that we made," Supervisor Steve Lacina said.

Lacina said Iowa City and Coralville were also taking a risk as the cities are mandated to provide service as part of the Ameri-

cans with Disabilities Act. If service was discontinued, federal transit money for the coming year would be jeopardized.

"We have bent over backwards to try to facilitate the service," board Chairwoman Pat Meade said.

Iowa City may not have to pay the full \$291,000 if the Iowa City School District agrees to pick up some of the cost.

The Iowa City City Council does not feel that they should pay for the district's use of SEATS for disabled children on field trips when the school board provides buses for able-bodied children.

"It should be a part of their service, not a part of ours," Mayor Darrel Courtney said.

No members of the Iowa City School Board were available for comment Thursday afternoon.

ILLINOIS LOSES BATTLE

Quad Cities to retain I-80 number

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — The Federal Highway Administration has refused to change interstate highway numbers in the Quad Cities, ending a battle for traffic between cities on the Illinois and Iowa sides of the Mississippi River.

Illinois requested the change, which would have brought Interstate 80 traffic through Rock Island, Ill. It would have designated the route through the Iowa cities of Davenport and Bettendorf as the Interstate 280 local traffic loop, which now goes through Rock Island.

Iowa fought the Illinois request, which prompted a four-month study by the federal agency before Thursday's ruling.

"The primary motivation of those seeking the renumbering was to gain economic advantage for the

Illinois side of the Quad Cities," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "If the interstate names had been shifted, many Iowa restaurants and motels could have seen a sharp reduction in business, and some might have been forced to close."

"I hope this decision helps bring an end to a long and contentious debate and marks the beginning of a new spirit of cooperation among the states and local officials to address transportation challenges in the Quad Cities area," Federal Highway Administration Administrator Rodney Slater said in a statement issued Thursday.

The ruling means the route through Rock Island will continue to be known as Interstate 280. Illinois officials had argued that safety at the interchange with Interstate 74 would be enhanced by making 280 the route through Dav-

enport and Bettendorf and moving Interstate 80 traffic through Rock Island.

"The evaluation team concluded that while the proposed change in interstate numbering would provide some safety benefits, the greatest safety benefits would be derived from improvements to the I-80, I-74, I-280 interchange," the Federal Highway Administration said.

Slater said the federal agency will work with local officials to make improvements in the interchange.

The ruling "brings to an end a spat that has unfortunately divided the Quad Cities," said U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, a Davenport Republican. "With it behind us, we can concentrate together on building a community united rather than divided by a river."

BRIDGE RENAMED

Legislature's laws enacted as new budget year begins

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Motorists along Interstate 80 couldn't be expected to notice, but they were crossing a newly christened bridge Thursday as they passed over the swollen Mississippi River.

That's courtesy of Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature, which decided to name the bridge for former Congressman Fred Schwengel, who died earlier this year.

The new name for the bridge joined provisions for testing rapists for the AIDS virus, higher fines and even an increase in incentives for wind energy in becoming Iowan law on Thursday.

While there was considerable grumbling this year that lawmak-

ers didn't accomplish very much, those things they did get done — with a couple of prominent exceptions — took force Thursday, as the state began a new budget year.

The higher fines, along with much of the other debate which faced the Legislature, came because of the state's budget crunch.

Looking for a little extra money, lawmakers decided to set a minimum fine for even the least serious crimes. Those crimes — simple misdemeanors — will now cost the offender at least \$50, and the tab goes up with the seriousness of the crime.

In addition, those who lose their licenses for drunken driving will face a higher fee to get those licenses back.

CALENDAR

TODAY

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

• **Iowa County Heartland Quilters** will hold their third quilt show, "Threads of the Past," this weekend at the Victor Library, 712 Second St., Victor, Iowa, from 4 to 8 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Milwaukee Symphony: Zdenek Macal conducts excerpts from Gotterdammerung, and Mahler's Symphony #1 in D, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** — *Speaker's Corner* with Rep. Sherwood Brown, D-Ohio, who is leading the fight against the North American Free Trade Agreement, noon.

BIJOU

• **The Last Metro** (1980), 7 p.m.
• **Monty Python's The Meaning of Life** (1983), 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert L. Long, 23, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with driving while under suspension and violating a no-contact order along Myrtle Avenue on June 30 at 3:51 p.m.

Michael A. Bear, 23, 3208 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with driving while under suspension at the corner of Burlington and Dodge streets on June 30 at 5:22 p.m.

Michael J. Jones, 18, 2427 Nevada Ave., was charged with possession of burglary tools, third-degree burglary and fifth-degree theft at 1208 Gilbert Court on June 30 at 8 p.m.

Robert Hartley, 20, North Liberty, was charged with third-degree burglary at 1208 Gilbert Court on June 30 at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

• **Adventist Christian Outreach** will sponsor "Modern Day Miracles in Russia" at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 11 a.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — NPR World of Opera: A performance from the 1992 Montpelier Festival of "Christopher Columbus" by Alberto Franchetti, 12:30 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** — *The Capitol Steps* present "Politics Take a Holiday," 3 p.m. *New Dimensions* with Charles Garfield, author of "Peak Performance," 7 p.m.

SUNDAY RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Montreal Symphony: A new season begins with Charles Dutoit and violin prodigy Sarah Chang performing Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole*, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** — *This Way Out*, issues of concern to lesbians and gay men, 10 p.m.

CORRECTION

In the district court section of the June 30 *Daily Iowan*, Michael A. Powers was erroneously listed as having been convicted of OWI, third and subsequent offense. Power's conviction should have read public intoxication, third and subsequent conviction. The *DI* regrets the error.

COURTS

Magistrate

Theft, fifth-degree — Mark D. McCutcheon, 2040 Broadway, Apt. C, fined \$50; Mary L. Harris, 516 E. Church St., Apt. 2, fined \$25.

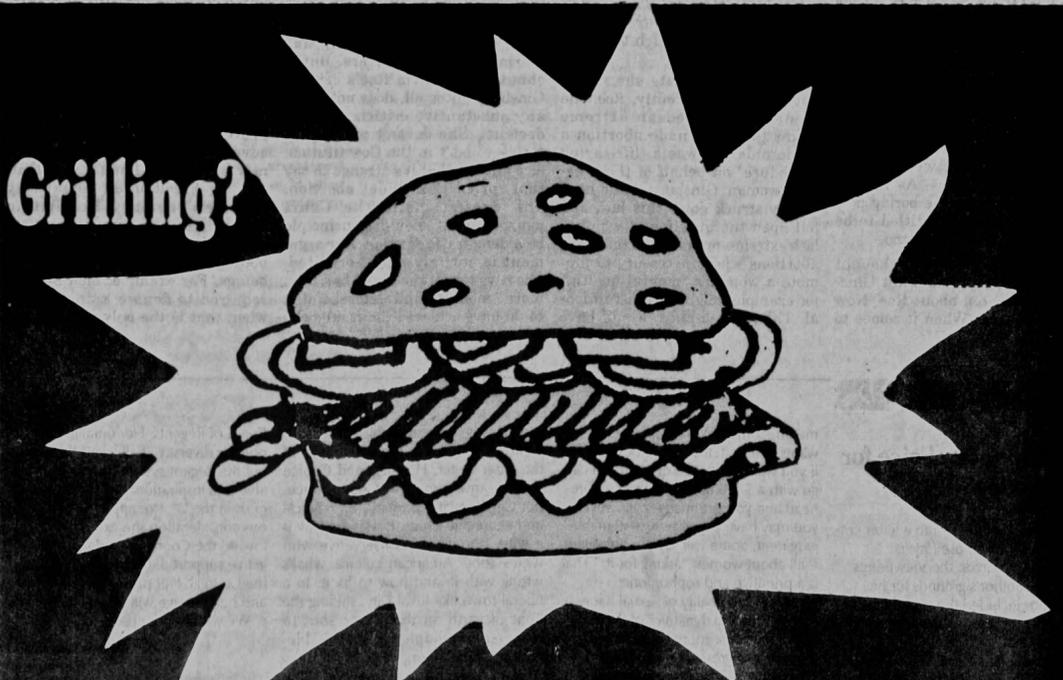
Criminal trespass — Mark D. McCutcheon, 2040 Broadway, Apt. C, fined \$25.

Simple assault — Mark D. McCutcheon, 2040 Broadway, Apt. C, fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Mark D. McCutcheon, 2040 Broadway, Apt. C, fined \$30.

Miscellaneous prohibitions — FAP Enterprises, Inc., 1310 S. Gilbert St., fined \$20.

Compiled by Dave Strahan



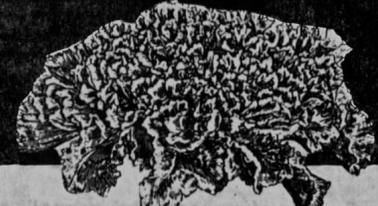
Grilling?

Vegetarian Gardenburgers **2.99** (reg. 4.21) package

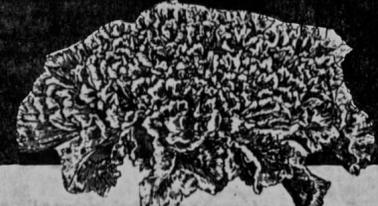
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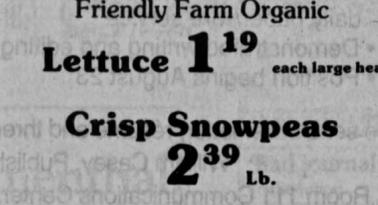
Brownberry Wheat Buns
1.39 package



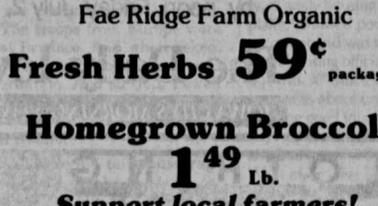
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Nation & World

ECONOMIC AID OFFERED

Clinton plans to reduce timber, save owls

Scott Sonner

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In his first major test balancing environment and jobs, President Clinton delivered a blow to the timber industry Thursday by moving to protect the northern spotted owl with dramatic actions in Northwest logging. The president sought to soften the blow by cutting the amount of timber harvested in the Northwest by 10 percent, by offering \$1.2 billion in economic aid and cutting incentives to ship mill jobs overseas.

"We know that our solutions may not make everybody happy," Clinton said. "Indeed, they may not make anybody happy."

Immediate reaction indicated he was right. On one side an Oregon group burned coffins representing timber towns, while on the other environmentalists spoke of loopholes so big that "thousands of log trucks can head through them."

Clinton declared, "The plan is a departure from the failed policies of the past," a reference to logging

levels in the Northwest's oldest forests that have pushed the spotted owl to the brink of extinction.

His plan, which will be submitted to a federal judge, is likely to be seen as an early indication of how he will put his pro-environment talk into practice as president.

He declined to seek exemptions to existing environmental laws — as advocated by the timber industry and many Northwest lawmakers — so as to allow for more logging.

But he didn't give the environmentalists all they wanted either.

Clinton maintains the net effect will be an increase in jobs over five years, but timber industry leaders predicted the logging cutbacks would cost tens of thousands of jobs and said they may challenge the plan in court.

"They've spent 90 days developing a solution that will leave us exactly where we were when it began — in court-ordered gridlock," said Mark Rey of the American Forest and Paper Association.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.,

added, "This looks like an economic development plan for lawyers."

In a protest anticipating the decision, about 50 coffins painted black and labeled with the names of timber towns in Oregon, Washington and northern California were hauled through downtown Portland and then burned at a rally.

"We're gathering to put our communities and our economy to rest," said Jackie Lang, state coordinator for the Oregon Lands Coalition.

However, environmentalists objected to provisions in Clinton's plan to allow limited logging within the forest reserves set up to protect the owl and other troubled wildlife.

"This plan falls far short of what's needed to end the destruction of the ancient forests. It's a plan of death by a thousand cuts," said Richard Hoppe of The Wilderness Society.

Jim Middaugh of the Oregon Natural Resources Council in Portland, Ore., said, "The loopholes in this plan are so large that thou-

sands of log trucks can head through them each year."

The proposal would drop timber harvests on federal lands with spotted owls in Oregon, Washington and northern California to about 1.2 billion board feet annually over the next 10 years. About 4.4 billion board feet was cut each year on those lands during the 1980s.

Responding to a protracted court battle over the nation's keystone environmental laws, Clinton said his lawyers will present a federal judge in Seattle with a scientifically credible plan to allow some cutting and still save the owl.

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PEACE TALKS BELIEVED CAUSE

Islamic militants accused of killing 2 in bus attack

Neil MacFarquhar

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An attack on a city bus, blamed on Islamic militants opposed to the Mideast peace talks, left two Israeli women dead Thursday and shattered months of calm. Police said the attack may have been a bungled attempt to seize hostages.

Israeli leaders from across the political spectrum blamed the bloodshed on the government's negotiating stance. Opposition conservatives said Israel was making too many concessions. Others said it wasn't making enough.

The violence began in the morning rush hour. At least two Palestinians with a pistol and a M-16 rifle boarded a bus with 80 passengers, wrestled with the driver, then hijacked a woman's silver Renault 5, forcing her to drive them the entire length of the city from north to south.

The guerrillas then hurled two grenades that didn't explode at Israeli troops at a checkpoint. Troops opened fire and the car veered into a stone wall and exploded, killing both guerrillas.

Police said the attackers left two explosive devices behind on the bus and had tried to use at least four more.

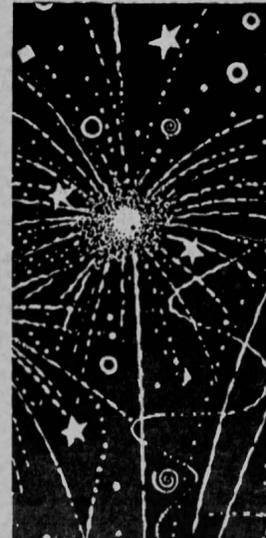
The driver, an Israeli woman on the bus and a Palestinian were wounded by gunfire. The woman passenger and the woman whose car was hijacked both died.

It was the first such terrorist incident inside Israel since the government sealed off the occupied territories three months ago, after a series of similar attacks left 15 Israelis dead.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but officials blamed the radical Hamas organization, among the most hardcore opponents of the peace process. And they warned of future danger.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the army's chief of staff, said Israelis could not delude themselves that Hamas had been subdued despite the Israeli effort to track down and arrest its members.

"They have the will to kill Jews, to prove they exist and to harm the peace process," Barak said on Israel's army radio.



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TRIALS STILL UNDERWAY

Morning sickness pill used to treat AIDS

Paul Recer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thalidomide, a morning sickness pill that created an international nightmare of birth defects in the 1950s, shows promise in laboratory test tubes and in early clinical trials of slowing down the AIDS virus.

Researchers reported Thursday in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* that thalidomide retards proliferation of the AIDS virus by reducing the production of an immune system protein that usually nurtures the virus.

Gilla Kaplan, a Rockefeller University immunologist, said that in laboratory tests against the AIDS virus, thalidomide inhibits the production of a protein called tumor necrosis factor-alpha, or TNF-alpha. She said TNF has been found in earlier studies to assist in the replication of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV,

that causes AIDS.

"TNF-alpha is known to be probably the most important physiological activator of HIV," Kaplan said in an interview. "There is evidence that if you can inhibit TNF, then you can inhibit HIV."

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and a leading AIDS researcher, said that there is a good scientific basis for studying thalidomide or other drugs that block the production of TNF, but that there are uncertainties about the ultimate effect of such therapy on AIDS patients.

"At least in a preliminary trial the indication is that it is certainly worth pursuing with more people in a larger trial," said Fauci. "Whether or not it will turn out to have any long-term effect on HIV individuals, we don't know."

Thalidomide exposed to HIV-infected cells in the laboratory was

shown to slow the reproduction of the virus, said Kaplan. In another study, the drug was tested against HIV-infected blood from 17 AIDS patients.

In all cases, she said, thalidomide slowed or halted the reproduction in test tubes of the HIV virus.

Kaplan said three clinical trials are under way with small groups of AIDS patients to test the effects of thalidomide. She said no measurements have been taken yet of the level of virus in the patients' blood.

But there is an early indication that thalidomide has an effect on the patients' general health, she said. Body wasting — the extreme loss of weight and tissue common among AIDS patients — has been reversed in a number of patients taking thalidomide, said Kaplan.

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International Notebook

Sports Illustrated shuns naked team

1 TORONTO, Canada (AP) — *Sports Illustrated* doesn't want a bunch of naked Canadian men splashed across its pages, so it has canned an ad by the athletic equipment manufacturer Adidas.

The offending advertisement involves a photograph showing members of the York Region Kick of the Canadian Soccer League wearing nothing but cleated shoes. Team members modestly cover their private parts with their hands, or a ball, or a trophy.

"Your team won't be taken seriously if it's not wearing Adidas," the ad copy says. "Don't be seen in anything less."

The magazine found it inappropriate.

This, the politically correct are quick to point out, comes from the same folks who bring you the annual "Swimsuit Issue," which has little to do with sports and everything to do with attractive women.

As a consequence, Adidas (Canada) Ltd. will no longer advertise in the Canadian editions of the magazine.

Cuba will burn sugar cane for fuel

2 MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Members of Cuba's parliament Monday proposed burning sugar cane as a source of fuel to survive the energy crisis sparked by the demise of the Soviet Union.

The 589 deputies also considered drilling more of Cuba's small supply of low-grade crude oil, said reports from the Communist island nation.

The parliament is meeting for two days to discuss solutions to the "grave problems" of a country entering the third year of an energy crisis, said Cuba's news agency, Prensa Latina.

Lawmakers proposed the creation of a domestic energy-production program to substitute for millions of barrels in annual oil imports lost with the Soviet Union's collapse in 1991.

The energy crisis has taken tens of thousands of vehicles off the streets. Long lines for the few remaining buses in Havana are common. Many factories have had to close, and harvests have been reduced for lack of fuel. Fuel and power rationing have been implemented.

A bloc of about 30 representatives declared the need for urgent steps to survive the crisis, added Prensa Latina.

Most of the 91 million barrels of petroleum consumed by Cuba in 1991 came from the Soviet Union, said Prensa Latina, which added that the island was only able to import 42 million barrels in 1992.

Salvadoran military high command purged

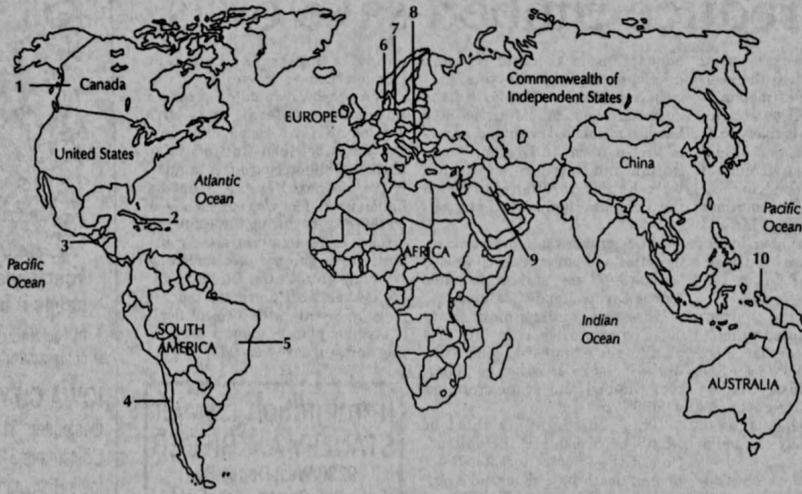
3 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani replaced all four of El Salvador's top military officers with a new, more moderate generation on Thursday, completing a purge of officers accused of human-rights violations.

The four were among 106 people that a U.N.-backed special commission had recommended be purged, in a report that was part of U.N.-brokered 1992 peace agreement that ended 12 years of civil war.

One man who was ousted, Defense Minister Rene Emilio Ponce, was named by the commission as the person who ordered an American-trained battalion to kill six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter during a fierce rebel offensive in late 1989.

The other 102 officers listed in the commission report have been retired or fired since Dec. 1. Although the United Nations never published the names of the 106, their identities were leaked to reporters.

Those purged were all hard-line generals, while



their replacements were colonels, and members of a new generation of officers. Although conservative, the newcomers were considered more moderate than their predecessors.

Latin TV slowly curbing sex, violence

4 SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — As U.S. networks bow to protests against violence on television, activists in Latin America are finding that legal barriers and big advertising bucks make it tough to get violence and sex off the tube.

The four U.S. broadcast networks, hoping to block government interference, agreed this week to air parental warnings before certain shows. In Latin America, rising pressure from church and parents' groups has led to even more sweeping steps.

Broadcasters in Brazil and Chile have agreed to push violent and sexy programs to late-night slots. Colombia, long plagued by real-life violence from leftist rebels and drug traffickers, has banned any display of violence or sex during most broadcast hours.

"We want our society to decide by itself what kind of television culture it wants, and we believe it wants one that imposes realistic limits to violence," said Jose Joaquin Brunner, head of the Chilean government's National Television Council.

Meanwhile, the Chilean channels are already imposing some limits, like scheduling programs that feature violence and sex for after 10 p.m., Brunner said. "The reaction has been excellent," he told The Associated Press.

In Colombia, three soap operas were taken off the air after a mother sued, claiming her children were exhibiting violent behavior influenced by what they saw on television.

One of the programs, Venezuela's "Carasucia" ("Dirty Face"), included a scene where a mother pushed her teen-age daughter down a flight of stairs to induce a miscarriage.

Brazil to create Dinosaur Valley

5 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Three small towns in Brazil have joined forces to create Dinosaur Valley, a park that will cater to dinosaur buffs and amateur fossil-hunters, a newspaper said Sunday.

The daily *O Globo* said the three southern towns — Marilia, Monte Alto and Peiropolis — are located in the heart of Parana River basin, a vast wetlands and dinosaur capital about 90 million years ago.

All three towns are located about 250 miles west of Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city.

The newspaper did not provide details of the valley, but said it would cater to dinosaur buffs and include supervised fossil-hunting.

Last week, remains of dinosaur eggs were found in

Peiropolis. In Marilia, fossils of a 45-foot-long titanosaurs, which ate up to 1,000 pounds of plants a day, were discovered under a road.

Monte Alto has a paleontology museum with more than 200 dinosaur fossils.

Ozone over North Pole thinnest ever

6 COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The earth's protective layer of ozone, which filters out harmful rays from the sun, was the thinnest ever over the North Pole this year, the Danish Meteorological Institute said Wednesday.

"The ozone layer over the Arctic in the first three months of 1993 was about 40 percent thinner than normal, which is a record low level," said meteorologist Niels Larsen.

He said the thinning appeared due to chemical reactions caused by man's use of ozone-depleting components like chlorofluorocarbons and halons. Scientists ruled out meteorological explanations — such as extreme low temperatures and polar whirlwinds — for the phenomenon, he said.

Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, are used in refrigeration, air conditioners and aerosol spray cans, and halons are used in firefighting foam.

Scientists say the result of thinning ozone layers will be more skin cancer, blindness, vulnerability to disease and damage to marine food chains.

Larsen said the measurements over the Arctic were made by sending instruments on balloons into the stratosphere at altitudes of 8.6 miles to 12.4 miles. The balloons were sent from two weather stations on Greenland.

Refugees try to avoid new German law

7 BONN, Germany (AP) — Braving the currents of the Oder River and trekking into Germany on foot, scores of refugees sought to evade a new clamp-down on asylum-seekers Thursday but were captured at the border and sent back.

The law that took effect Thursday reverses an open-door asylum policy written into the constitution 44 years ago in atonement for the Nazis' persecution of foreigners.

Refugees caught trying to cross into Germany by land are immediately turned back. Those who arrive by air have 19 days to prove they are fleeing countries run by dictators or at war. Until then, they are kept in special airport holding cells.

The liberal asylum policy was scrapped in part because of concerns that an influx of newcomers was draining social welfare coffers and touching off neo-Nazi violence against foreigners. But anti-foreigner attacks, including an arson blaze that killed five Turks, have increased since parliament approved the

measure in May.

Neighboring countries, fearful the refugees Germany rejects will be dumped on them, prepared to bolt their own doors to refugees with new visa requirements.

Serb-Croat collusion grows against Muslims, U.N.

8 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs and Croats demanded more U.N. relief convoys and pounded Muslim-led troops Thursday, showing growing collusion to increase pressure for a settlement on the

The demands that U.N. trucks feeding much of the Muslim population pay for use of roads running through Croat and Serb territory were made separately. But U.N. officials said they clearly were issued after mutual consultations.

Serb-Croat battlefield cooperation also grew Thursday. U.N. officials described instances of troops from both groups riding in the same vehicles as they moved toward government-held towns and villages in central Bosnia.

Serb tanks also appeared to be moving uncontested through Bosnian Croat territory, again toward positions held by troops from the Muslim-led government.

At the outset of the 16-month-old war, Bosnian Croats and government troops jointly fought Serbs who rebelled over Bosnia's declaration of independence from Yugoslavia.

Some Croats and Serbs still fight alongside Muslims in the government army. And Croat forces still help battle Serbs in Sarajevo and northern Bosnian towns such as Brcko and Tuzla.

Iraq plans no retaliation for U.S. attack

9 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said it would not retaliate against the United States for attacking Baghdad, but the country's defense minister called on the army Thursday to be prepared to defend against "new aggression."

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told CNN in an interview that the United States was "totally unjustified" in attacking Baghdad to retaliate for an alleged plot to assassinate former President Bush during his visit to Kuwait in April.

He vehemently denied accusations by the Clinton administration that Saddam Hussein's government was behind the alleged assassination attempt.

"Iraq was not involved in that plot," Aziz insisted. "Iraq has not been involved in any terrorist attacks, as has been said lately."

But Aziz said that Iraq would not retaliate for the U.S. attack early Sunday against Iraq's intelligence headquarters. Iraq said the bombing early Sunday killed at least eight civilians.

Indonesian airline crashes; 40 killed

10 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian airliner crashed today in a remote eastern region, killing at least 40 people, an airline spokesman said.

The Fokker-28, which was carrying 43 people, crashed as it was about to land at Jefman Airport in Sorong, about 1,700 miles northeast of Jakarta, said spokesman Agus Sudjono of the private Merpati Nusantara Airlines.

The survivors were unconscious and treated at a hospital, Sudjono told the Associated Press by telephone.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, he added.

Sudjono said it also was not known whether there were any foreigners aboard the flight, which began in Jakarta.

The official Antara news agency said the plane crashed near a beach close to the airport.

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FIREWORKS

Continued from P... independence on more fireworks... any other nation world.

However, over are injured by annually, according to Consumer Product Commission.

"It is estimated use of fireworks nearly 2,000 eye injuries... The injuries almost all legal fireworks... bur... grat... al... the... private use... not been a big... City in recent year... City Police Sgt. C...

"We always get of calls from neighbors, but it has hand," he said. "That some of the shot bottle rocket when there are ca... That can be exte...

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Business has according to plan added.

"Nothing has prise," he said. "any earth-shat... changes that hav... for a loop."

Regent Tom I pleased with Ber... mance thus far.

"He is governi... manner," Dorr sai... strong leaders... ual, but also belie... oment of a conse...

Dorr said Beren... develop such a cor... board a very s... responsibility.

"The board is responsible becau...

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FIREWORKS

Continued from Page 1

independence on July Fourth with more fireworks than are used for any other national holiday in the world.

However, over 10,000 Americans are injured by these fireworks annually, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"It is estimated that the amateur use of fireworks is responsible for nearly 2,000 eye injuries each year. The injuries almost always involve legal fireworks which can cause burns, lacerations, contusions and abrasions," the report states.

The private use of fireworks has not been a big problem in Iowa City in recent years, however, Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Lihs said.

"We always get a certain number of calls from neighbors with complaints, but it hasn't gotten out of hand," he said. "The bad thing is that some of the frat houses will shoot bottle rockets into the streets when there are cars driving by. That can be extremely dangerous."

Lihs said that in the last few years, there have not been any serious injuries resulting from fireworks.

"There is always the potential, however," he said. "I guess we've just been lucky so far."

UI junior Danielle Kowalski said she and her friends have successfully escaped injuries when they light bottle rockets.

"We would always just light them while we were holding them in our hands," she said. "After they were lit we threw them. Nobody ever got hurt."

According to the Ophthalmology report, however, Kowalski was lucky. In a seven-year study of serious fireworks injuries, 44 percent resulted in blindness in one eye.

"Kids think it's fun to shoot these rockets at each other, but the rockets are actually dangerous weapons," C. Douglas of the U.S. Eye Injury Registry said.

Because of the high rate of

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 - 2:30p.m. Kids Games
 - 5:00p.m. - 6:00p.m. Kids' Tractor Pull Registration
 - 6:00p.m. - 7:45p.m. Kids' Tractor Pull
 - 7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. Concert on the Community Showcase featuring the band Destroy
 - 8:00p.m. - 11:00p.m. Street dance in City Hall parking lot featuring the White Knight
 - Dusk Fireworks Display
- IOWA CITY AIRPORT
- Dusk Fireworks Display

injuries, several organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American Health Association and the National Safety Council, have indicated their support for the passage of legislation banning bottle rockets.

AT LEAST 6 WOUNDED

Gunman opens fire in conference room of law firm, killing 8

James O. Clifford
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A gunman opened fire in a law firm on the 34th floor of a high-rise Thursday, fatally shooting eight people before killing himself, authorities said. At least six were wounded.

The gunman apparently shot himself to death as police searching the building closed in, said police spokesman Dave Ambrose.

Police continued combing the halls and offices of the 48-story building for a possible second gunman after a 911 call reporting a hostage on the 32nd floor.

The gunman was reported to be "incapacitated" and presumed dead in a stairwell between the 33rd and 34th floors of the skyscraper, Ambrose said.

Besides the gunman, three of the dead were found inside the building at 101 California St. Two others, a man and a woman, died later at San Francisco General Hospital, Dr. Martha Neighbor said.

Five shooting victims were admitted to San Francisco General, including a woman in critical condition with head, chest and arm injuries. Another woman was in surgery with wounds to her shoulder and left lung, and a third woman was reported in serious condition. Two others, a man and a woman, were being treated for minor gunshot wounds.

An eighth shooting victim was taken to St. Francis Hospital and was reported in stable condition with a bullet wound in his arm, spokeswoman Cheryl Fama said.

The gunman apparently walked into a conference room at the law firm of Pettit & Martin with an automatic Uzi-type weapon and opened fire, Ambrose said.

The gunman, described by police as a heavyset, middle-aged white male, had been at the law office earlier in the day to give a deposition, said Wayne Jeffries, an attorney at the firm.

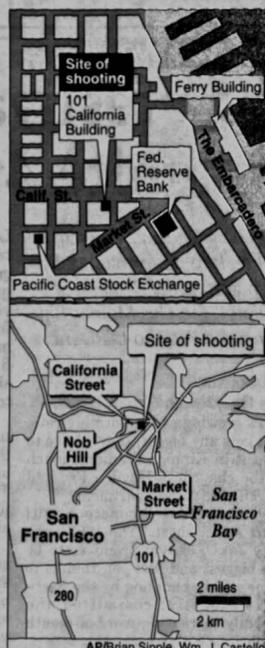
Nancy Asbill, also an attorney there, said she was in the bathroom when the gunfire began. "We heard the fire alarm," she said. "We thought it was a fire drill. Then we saw the bullet holes and saw the smoke. We ran out."

Earlier, police had used the building loudspeaker system to warn workers inside to lock office doors, said Jill Burns, a secretary in a law firm on the 26th floor.

"We heard reports of casualties on 32, 33 and 34," she said.

An employee of a money management company on the 25th floor said police went floor to floor with drawn guns, warning people to keep away from windows.

Yellow police tape surrounded the building entrance as officers searched the building. Ambulances and fire engines clogged the streets



AP/Brian Sipple, Wm. J. Castello

BERENSTEIN

Continued from Page 1

developing a consensus. This is something I didn't know a lot about before.

Business has been running according to plans thus far, he added.

"Nothing has come as a surprise," he said. "We haven't had any earth-shattering, drastic changes that have thrown anyone for a loop."

Regent Tom Dorr said he is pleased with Berenstein's performance thus far.

"He is governing in a two-fold manner," Dorr said. "He is exhibiting strong leadership as an individual, but also believes in the development of a consensus."

Dorr said Berenstein's ability to develop such a consensus gives the board a very strong sense of responsibility.

"The board is becoming more responsible because he is becoming

very inclusive in board decisions in general," he said.

Berenstein is doing a fine job, according to Regent Betty Jean Furgerson.

"I think he is doing what I expected he would do, which is a class-A job," she said. "I have no problems with his leadership."

The style of management Berenstein employs is different than that of Pomerantz, regent Elizabeth Hendricks said.

"He is doing a superb job," she said. "I think everything is going very smoothly."

Berenstein said a main goal for the board will be to keep the regent schools' strategic plans "in place and wholeheartedly endorsed." He

also said the budget process is in full force and the tuition issue will soon come to the forefront.

"People have been very receptive," he said. "Faculty and townspeople have been particularly kind and receptive to our new group. We have two outstanding new members who have taken hold of their positions very quickly and effectively."

The regent board members have been very helpful in the "team goal" effort Berenstein is working towards, he said.

"I'm really lucky to have such an outstanding board," he said. "Everyone is participating, excited and enthusiastic. I think we're doing a conscientious job."

TERRORISM

Continued from Page 1

also investigating reports of four black juveniles that were seen in the area at the time of the shooting.

Lihs said the group of juveniles included both males and females, possibly of in their early teens. He added that police had recovered another unused bullet in the same area. So far police don't know if there is a connection between the incident and the group of juveniles.

FLOODING

Continued from Page 1

the structure. The President itself was moved upstream earlier this week and is still operating.

The torrential rains that sent the Mississippi out of its banks also have had a devastating impact on farmers. Soggy fields have prevented Iowa farmers from planting more than 1 million acres of corn and soybeans.

Sports Column

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MIKE? CONSIDERED A FLING WITH NICHOLE, PASSED.

Jim's Journal

by Jim

I went to see my dad today.

He lives just across the state line from my mom.

They got divorced a long time ago.

"Well look who's here," he said.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0521

ACROSS

- 1 Spa facilities
- 6 Early weapon
- 11 Cold and damp
- 14 Cheerless
- 15 In days ahead
- 16 Lawyers' org.
- 17 Sports prize sought in 1992
- 19 Akita or schipperke
- 20 Site for 17 Across
- 21 Digression
- 23 Objectives
- 24 Divine ones
- 26 Farm for Red?
- 29 A U.S. vice admiral in W.W. II

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ALDA PISA ULNAR
TOURISTCLASS
ACCENT MATINS
RKT COMELY EGER
BINATE SILAS
HORSECHESTNUT
VALUE ROSEOS
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RIGHT MEARAS
FAULTFINDERS
DENIM YALE DOVE
ADORE OLES ELAN
BOXED NEWT DALE

DOWN

- 30 Suffer
- 31 Inane
- 35 Conner's participant in race for 17 Across
- 39 Family derivation
- 40 Mobile wool factory?
- 41 Late comedienne Fields
- 42 Availability
- 43 Urban
- 48 Nut tel record, e.g.
- 49 Mushroom maker?
- 50 Spinnaker's birthplace
- 54 Angry sound

DOWN

- 1 Bus, degrees
- 2 Soprano Gluck
- 3 Harold of comics
- 4 Solidify
- 5 Mahre's activity
- 6 Some rugs
- 7 Montevideo money
- 8 Bus.-letter abbr.
- 9 Needle: Comb. form
- 10 Mr. Fix-it
- 11 Armbones
- 12 Home
- 13 Laborers' payments
- 18 Give in to
- 22 Cutting tools
- 24 Obtuse
- 25 Start of a Steinbeck title
- 26 Shock sound
- 27 Singer Coolidge
- 28 Banned spray

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29 Shelf

31 Move slowly

32 Foil's cousin

33 Runs up

34 Certain dirs.

36 Desert shrub

37 Winter sight in Me.

38 "— boy!"

42 Albania's ex-president

43 Symphony instruments

44 Piebald horse

45 Furious

46 Wood for 36 keys

47 "— is to Blame," 1986 hit

48 Do a grammar job

50 Machine gun

51 Part of the 50th

52 Sounds of reproach

53 Jade

56 Egypt and Syria, once: Abbr.

57 B'way warning

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Sports

WIMBLEDON

Navratilova loses bid for 10th title

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England—It was a case of mystic grass, an enchanted Centre Court bedeviling an old mistress who once held it under her charm.

No matter which side of the net Martina Navratilova played on, the grass betrayed her and favored Jana Novotna.

Or so it seemed to Navratilova, denied a chance for a 10th Wimbledon title by a 6-4, 6-4 loss Thursday in the semifinals.

"The court was really slow on her half," she said in puzzlement, "and it was really fast on mine. She had something going on with the blades of grass."

Novotna will need all the magic she can muster in the final Saturday to beat Steffi Graf, who has kept Centre Court under her spell through four Wimbledon championships in the last five years.

Graf wondered whether she, too, might be tricked by the grass in her semifinal match when she fell behind 1-4, 0-30 against Conchita Martinez. Then, abracadabra, everything turned Graf's way: 11 straight points, a tiebreaker shutout and a second-set romp for a 7-6, 6-3 pass to her sixth Wimbledon final.

"If you see Martina having a tough match and you are down, you say, 'Come on, get yourself together,'" said Graf, who was not all that surprised by Novotna's victory.

"She's got the talent, she's got the game, and we had a lot of close, close matches last year. I never could figure out why she was unable to get beyond that (one previous Grand Slam final). But I guess she has figured it out now."

In truth, and in fairness to Novotna, she created her own good fortune with an attacking style and brilliant execution that spun Navratilova dizzy.

As early as the third game of the opening set with Navratilova serving, Novotna pushed her to 15-40 with a backhand lob that Navratilova chased down and barely sent back — only to have Novotna smash it with an overhead.

Navratilova saved one break-point but lost the next when she lunged and slapped away Novotna's strong forehand down the line.

That set the tone for the rest of the match, Novotna always rushing the net like her former Czech compatriot, always getting there a bit quicker and hitting a bit harder than all over the court.

Novotna raced to a 5-1 lead before Navratilova had a chance to break a sweat.

"It's not that I started that slow," Navratilova said. "I never got going. She just made me play every shot. I was digging the whole time. I never had a chance to get nervous. I didn't lose the match because of nerves. I was lousy on the practice court. I didn't feel good, but I thought it would come around. I didn't play well, obviously, but I don't know how much she had to do with that. ... I would say the majority of it was me, but she played really, really well. That was the best she ever played. If she plays like that, she can definitely win the final."

The 24-year-old Novotna never seemed intimidated, though she went into the match feeling Navratilova, 36, had a home court edge that could overcome any age disadvantage. This was Navratilova's 125th match at Wimbledon in 21 years and only her 12th loss. And many of those victories have come on the Centre Court lawn that plays a little differently than all the other courts here.

"She feels that she owns the Centre Court," Novotna said. "She



Associated Press

Jana Novotna celebrates her Centre Court, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Martina Navratilova Thursday at Wimbledon.

felt like at home there. I was the one who didn't play one match the whole tournament on the Centre Court, so I had to overcome today so many things. I played just the perfect match."

Even when Navratilova scrambled back to 5-4 in the first set, Novotna never got rattled. Instead, she served out the set with an ace, a service winner and another ace that drew applause even from Navratilova, who clapped the head of her racket in a show of sportsmanship and respect.

Novotna served her fifth and sixth aces in the second game of the next set, then gained the only other service break she needed to win the match. Novotna set up the break with a lovely backhand lob that Navratilova chased and netted, then won the game by pounding a backhand return off a first serve straight at Navratilova's feet. Navratilova, a split-second too slow to the ball, volleyed it into the net, then pulled the second ball out of the pocket of her shorts and flung it angrily behind her as she strode off trailing 2-1.

Novotna yielded only six points on serve in that second set as Navratilova searched in vain for a way to crack her composure. Novotna had worked hard with her coach, former player Hana Mandlikova, to control her emotions on court, but when she put the match away with one last service winner she fell to her knees in a dramatic display of relief and excitement.

It was Novotna's first Wimbledon semifinals and only the third time she'd gotten so far in any Grand Slam event. Now she'll play in her second Grand Slam final — she lost to Monica Seles for the Australian Open title in 1991 — against an opponent who has beaten her in 16 of 19 meetings.

Novotna raised her fist in triumph to Mandlikova in the stands and shook hands with Navratilova, who had won their seven previous matches. Then Novotna stood alone in amazement by the net with her hand covering her face.

"I just wanted to hide my emotions," she said moments later. "I was very, very happy."

"Getting into the final really does mean a lot to me. I think what means even more to me is this was the first time I've beaten Martina in my whole career. I've beaten her at Wimbledon, at the Centre Court, and I've beaten her on grass. So this is unbelievable."

Asked how much sympathy she had for Navratilova, Novotna looked perplexed at the very idea.

"I don't think I felt any sympathy," she said. "I didn't feel sorry for her. I played an incredible match and I deserved to win."

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Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County
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ASSISTANT teacher, Coral Day Care Center. 8am-3pm Monday through Friday. Looking for energetic loving individual who enjoys working with young children. \$5.50 per hour, some benefits. Apply July 8, 11-3:30pm, 806 1st Ave., in the Coralville United Methodist Church.

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EVE 7:10 & 9:20
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2 FOR 1 ALL SHOTS!

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NO COVER ALL WEEKEND

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CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

EVENT

Summer Job Now! Paid training, benefits, advancement opportunities. AN NOW 354-8116.

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SPACIOUS two bedroom at 716 E. Burlington St. with huge 12'x22' living room/HW paid. Free off-street parking...

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CLOSE-IN

2 br * \$425 - \$465 wall-to-wall carpet central air garbage disposal laundry facilities off-street parking no pets

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1993

COLLEGE

Oklahoma hires Cornell head coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma chose an Ivy League head coach over a Big Ten assistant to run its wrestling program.

Jack Spates, Cornell's coach the last five years, was named the Sooners' coach on Thursday to replace Stan Abel. Iowa assistant Jim Zalesky had been the other finalist for the job.

The hiring must be approved by the university's board of regents.

Spates said one of the best ways to get fans behind the Oklahoma program again is to sell the athletes they'll be watching.

"As we continue bringing in quality kids who are winners on the mat and in life, we're confident that our community and our state will fall in love with them and want to follow them," Spates said at a news conference.

Spates had a 74-13-1 record at Cornell. The Big Red finished 10th at this year's NCAA meet, the school's best finish ever.

Prop 48 hurts, helps black athletes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — College graduation rates for black athletes increased under Proposition 48, but about 700 fewer blacks received sports scholarships in the first year of the academic restrictions.

An NCAA survey released Thursday showed the graduation rate for black males entering school in 1986 increased to 41 percent from the 33 percent three-year average over 1983-85. It also showed black participation for men and women in Division I sports dropped from 27 percent before Proposition 48 to 23.5 percent in 1986-87.

The survey found the overall graduation rate for athletes increased under Proposition 48 from a 51 percent three-year average over 1983-85 to 57 percent for the class entering college in 1986. The survey defined graduation as students who received degrees within six years of entering college.

The NCAA survey of all 298 Division I schools showed only 30 percent of black males in the general student body received degrees within the six-year period, far below the 41 percent graduation rate for black male athletes.

BASEBALL

Canseco out for season

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jose Canseco said Thursday a torn elbow ligament definitely will end his season and the Texas Rangers outfielder said it may possibly end his baseball career.

Canseco said an examination by orthopedist James Andrews confirmed he had a tear in his right elbow, likely related to a brief pitching appearance in May. But Canseco said he wanted to "weigh the pros and cons" a day or two before deciding whether to have surgery.

Chief Wahoo staying

CLEVELAND (AP) — The reaction was mixed Thursday over the Cleveland Indians' decision to keep their grinning "Chief Wahoo" logo when the team moves to the new Gateway Stadium in 1994.

"We are very happy, very excited about this," said Sarah Norman of the Save Our Chief group, which collected 10,000 signatures asking the Indians to keep the logo.

On the other hand, American Indian groups who have lobbied for years to drop the beet-red, wide-eyed logo, say it is a racially insensitive caricature.

Clark Hosick, of Alaska's Tlingit tribe, said the American Indian community will continue to protest use of the logo.

"The logo is still insulting," said Hosick, executive director of the North American Indian Cultural Center, a non-profit social service organization in Akron.

GOLF

Price leads Western

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Picking up where he left off last week, Nick Price birdied half the holes he played and established a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the Western Open.

Price, who had a closing 65 Sunday in winning the Greater Hartford Open, used the same Zebra putter in improving to an 8-under-par 64 at Cog Hill.

"It's all downhill from here," the current PGA champion said after what he called one of the best ball-striking rounds of his career.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Wimbledon

•Men's singles semifinals, today noon, NBC.
•Women's finals, Saturday 8 a.m., NBC.
•Men's finals, Sunday 8 a.m., NBC.

Today's Baseball

•Marlins at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
•Cubs at Rockies, 8 p.m., WGN.
•Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
Saturday's Baseball
•Marlins at Braves, 6:05, TBS.

•Cubs at Rockies, 8 p.m., WGN.

Golf

•Sprint Western Open, today 3 p.m., USA.

Sunday's Baseball

•Marlins at Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.
•Cubs at Rockies, 2 p.m., WGN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Before Acie Earl, who was the last Iowa basketball player to be drafted by the Celtics?

See answer on Page 11.

Earl charms Boston media

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — If Acie Earl's game is as good as his gab, the Boston Celtics have a winner.

He's direct without seeming arrogant, often aiming humor at himself. With forwards Larry Bird and Kevin McHale retired, the Celtics need one-liners as much as front-liners.

Earl, unfazed by his overnight transition from playing for fun to a high-paying job, can fill both roles.

Isn't it hard to imagine the riches he'll rake in for playing a kid's game?

"I don't know if it's hard," Boston's first-round draft pick said Thursday with a laugh. "That's what I've been preparing myself (for) all these years. ... I'm ready. I know my family's ready."

The 6-foot-11½-inch center from Iowa said at a Boston news conference he'd like to sign soon and doesn't expect negotiating problems.

"I plan on playing," he rhymed, "so I hope they plan on paying."

What about this college major, he was asked. Leisure studies?

"Park and recreation management," Earl explained patiently. "It's just a fancy name."

And that name, the same as his father. Where does Acie come from?

"Have to ask my grandmother on that," Earl said.

Has he ever done that?

"You don't ask her those type of questions," he answered.

He said his shooting touch and shot blocking have been compared with Robert Parish, the man the Celtics hope Earl can one day succeed as Boston's starting center. Their strange running styles also have similarities.

"Some people call it uncoordinated," Earl said. "I call it unorthodox."

Instead of Parish's double-zero, Earl will wear double-5 on his uniform, the highest number in club



Acie Earl breaks out the charm for the Boston media member of the Boston Celtics. Earl was chosen by Thursday after being officially introduced as the newest Boston in the first round of Wednesday's NBA draft.

history. No Celtic has worn "55" before.

Earl is unique in another way. No other Celtic is known to have an uncle who went to college with Bird, a rude reminder of how much time has passed since Bird left Indiana State for the Celtics in 1979.

When Earl heard he was drafted by Boston on Wednesday night, he put on a green-and-white Celtics cap and pointed to it.

"My uncle (Glen Earl) had predicted that I was going to be in Boston years back," Earl said. "He was out in the crowd. I had about 30 family members at the draft. I pointed especially for him because I know he was just tickled to death."

While Glen Earl didn't play basketball at Indiana State, he admired Bird and was a big Celtics fan.

"I don't believe he knew Larry," Earl said, "but Larry's his man."

Earl's primary strengths are his shooting touch and defense. He's a decent passer but needs to improve his footwork and adjust to the more grueling NBA pace.

He's confident he can do that after being chosen with the 19th pick, later than expected. Earl had worked out with Denver, Detroit, Milwaukee, Golden State and Atlanta, who all picked before Boston, but not with the Celtics.

"I'm going to be ready to make 18 teams wish they would have got me," Earl said.

It may take a few years to accomplish that since Parish, who will be 40 in August, is still effective and may play beyond the one season left on his contract.

Meanwhile, Earl has an experienced teacher.

"With the Chief (Parish) on his last legs I have to learn from him," Earl said. It was an unwittingly cold, but typically direct description from a self-assured player.

"He seems like a nice kid," Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt smiled. "But I'd wait before I judge his personality."

"I'd wait 'til he goes through his first double (practice) session with the Chief in the fall and then see how he feels."

MAJOR LEAGUES

Cardinals gaining on sinking Philly

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Suddenly, the Philadelphia Phillies find themselves looking in the rear-view mirror.

Brian Jordan hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the National League East leaders 14-5 and closed the gap to 5½ games Thursday.

The Cardinals, who were 11½ games out on June 14, took three of four from the Phillies and have won 10 of 12. They set a season high for runs and outscored the Phillies 36-22 in the series.

"I hope they feel like they're in a race," Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury said. "Heck, yeah. If they don't think we can chase them down, they're doing us a favor."

Philadelphia has lost five of its last six and this was the low-water mark for catcher Darren Daulton.

"This is the most embarrassing game I've ever been a part of, and I've been on some very bad teams, and I've been a very, very, very bad player before," Daulton said. "I think (the Cardinals) were embarrassed for us."

Curt Schilling (8-4) certainly was red-faced after getting tagged for 11 hits and 11 runs — seven earned — in 2½ innings. He has lost his last three starts, surrendering 15 earned runs and 26 hits in 12 innings.

"It was pathetic," Schilling said. "I embarrassed myself, and I embarrassed the organization."

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi wouldn't go quite that far.

"Schilling had nothing today, that's all you can say," Fregosi said. "There's nothing wrong with him physically. He's got to kick himself in the butt and get going."

But Daulton would, ripping the Phillies' pitching staff in general and Tommy Greene, the loser on Wednesday night, in particular.

"I've seen one guy who was 8-1, and in his last five decisions, he's not showed up," Daulton said. "Well, maybe in one of the five he did. The other guys, I'm not sure if they're tired, nervous, scared, worried, feeling the pressure. I'm not sure what to think."

There was no pressure on Tewksbury (9-6), who pitched eight innings and allowed four runs on 10 hits to win his fifth straight decision. Tewksbury retired 14 batters in a row at one point and didn't walk a batter for his third straight start.

"They made it easy for me," Tewksbury said. "Those are the games pitchers relish."

Expos 7, Pirates 5
MONTREAL — Rookie Tim Laker's three-run double capped a six-run third inning in Montreal's third straight victory over Pittsburgh.

The Pirates hit seven doubles, but still lost for the 12th time in 13 road games.

Wil Cordero was intentionally walked by Steve Cooke (5-4) to bring up Laker, who began the game batting .171 with four RBIs.

Mel Rojas (4-6) worked three scoreless innings in relief.

Marlins 7, Mets 5
MIAMI — Charlie Hough out-pitched Dwight Gooden and the Florida Marlins beat the New York Mets to avoid being swept in a home series for the first time.

Jeff Conine drove in four runs with a double, single and ground-out.

The 45-year-old Hough (4-8) pitched seven innings and allowed six hits, including solo home runs by Gooden and rookie Jeremy Burnitz. The victory was just the second for Hough since the first week of the season.

Gooden (7-8) lost his fourth consecutive start. He retired 14 in a row before the Marlins scored three insurance runs in the eighth. Gooden went the distance, allowing 11 hits and striking out nine for a season high.

Braves 4, Rockies 0
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine pitched a four-hitter and Sid Bream and Greg Olson hit home runs as the Atlanta Braves beat the Colorado Rockies and finished off a three-game sweep.

It was Atlanta's second sweep of the season, and its fifth win in six games. The Braves took a four-game series in Colorado in May.



St. Louis' Brian Jordan is surrounded by teammates following his third-inning grand slam in the Cardinals' 14-5 win over Philadelphia Thursday.

Glavine (10-3) walked none and struck out two in his fourth complete game of the season. He pitched his second shutout of the year and the 12th of his career.

Bream hit his seventh home run in the fourth inning off Armando Reynoso (5-4). Olson had a two-run shot, his second of the season, in the sixth off Scott Service.

Astros 8, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Pete Harnisch pitched eight innings to snap his three-game losing streak and the Houston Astros scored four runs in the eighth for a win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Andujar Cedeno and Eddie Taubensee each had two-run singles as the Astros broke the game open in the eighth. Luis Gonzalez drove in a pair of runs to stake Harnisch (7-5) to a 4-1 lead after six.

Harnisch gave up six hits and won for the first time since June 4. The victory hinged on one at-bat — he got Kevin Mitchell, the Reds' hottest hitter, to fly out with the

bases loaded in the fifth, blunting Cincinnati's biggest threat.

Mitchell went 0-for-4, ending his hitting streak at 20 games, second-longest in the NL this season.

Gonzalez homered and had an RBI groundout off Jose Rijo (6-4). Rijo gave up four runs on six hits and four walks in seven innings, and remained winless since May 22.

Rangers 8, Tigers 5
DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers lost their 10th consecutive game, giving up five runs in the fifth inning and falling to the Texas Rangers.

Detroit, which returned home from a nine-game road trip, has been outscored 80-31 during the slide, the club's worst since a 12-game losing streak in 1989. The Tigers, who led the American League East by two games on June 22, dropped 4½ games behind first-place Toronto.

Orlando believes in 'Magic'

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Magic has landed the next Magic.

When Earvin Johnson entered the NBA in 1979, he revolutionized the pro game. Every team began searching for a tall point guard who could drive, pass, shoot, defend, think and make his teammates better.

Johnson retired two years ago, and the league kept waiting for the next Magic.

There have been many pretenders over the years. But not until Wednesday, when the Orlando Magic maneuvered to get Anfernee Hardaway in the draft, has a real candidate emerged.

True, Hardaway has not yet bounced an NBA ball or launched an NBA 3-pointer. He hasn't tried to navigate the NBA lane or taken an NBA elbow to the throat.

He's no Earvin Johnson because there was only one Earvin Johnson.

But this marvelous 6-foot-7 guard from Memphis State may be as close as the league gets to rekindling Magic.

Johnson said so himself. Hardaway was on the team of collegians that worked out with last summer's Olympic Dream Team, captained by Johnson.

Magic was so impressed that he paid Hardaway the ultimate compliment:

"It was like looking in the mirror and playing against myself."

There's nothing Hardaway can't do. He's a better leaper, outside shooter and defender than Johnson was at this stage of his career. While no one will duplicate the tremendous instincts, savvy and court vision that made Magic the pre-eminent floor general, Hardaway is not lacking.

And Hardaway definitely has the ability to make those around him better.

In his first year of college ball, he took a marginally talented Memphis State team to the final eight of the NCAA tournament. Last year, with an even less-talented team, Hardaway again reached the tourney.

"Every so often a player comes along that has a special label on him," said Brian Hill, who on Wednesday replaced Orlando coach Matt Guokas. "I think Anfernee Hardaway is one of those players."

And Orlando got him — and three future No. 1 draft choices as a bonus.

Under a pre-draft arrangement with Golden State, the Magic made Michigan forward Chris Webber the first pick. After Philadelphia chose 7-6 center Shawn Bradley, the Warriors took Hardaway. Golden State, desperate for a big man, then swapped Hardaway for Webber and threw in first-rounders that Orlando can exercise in 1996, 1998 and 2000.

"We sensed that they were intent on doing this," Magic general manager Pat Williams said. "We kept asking for the world, and darn if they didn't give it to us."

And, he said, Hardaway was the player he wanted all along. Webber is quite a physical specimen, but with Shaquille O'Neal already dominating the lane, Williams felt it was more important to get the perimeter player and passer the team needs to elevate the next level.

Orlando wasn't the draft's only winner.

Though they gave up a lot, the Warriors could afford to sacrifice for Webber. They needed to add size and strength to a lineup that includes Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway, Billy Owens and James Marciulionis.

And though Webber, a muscular 6-9, needs work on his offensive game, he will be an immediate presence on defense and the boards. And he was the only big man available who can keep pace with the fast-breaking Warriors.

Teams not faring as well: New Jersey, which drafted Kansas guard Rex Walters 16th overall and then admitted that he's not good enough to start; Utah, which added bulk but little else; San Antonio, which didn't pick until late in the second round; and New York, which had no selections at all.

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TUE	WED	THU
Hi: 82 Lo: 64	Hi: 83 Lo: 63	Hi: 84 Lo: 64

Inside



Pulitzer-winning playwright Robert Schenkkan is the focus of this year's Iowa Summer Rep at the UI Theater. The season gets off to a stunning start with "Final Passages," Schenkkan's first play. See review Page 4.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Business school names acting senior associate dean

Colin Bell has been named acting senior associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

Bell, chairman of the college's Department of Management Services since 1989, joined the business faculty in 1980 and served as the college's associate dean for graduate programs 1980 to 1984.

UI considers finalists for health sciences vice president position

The list of candidates for the new post of vice president of health sciences has been narrowed from five to three. The three names have been submitted to UI President Hunter Rawlings.

All have visited the UI campus for interviews. A decision is expected by mid-July.

The finalists for the position are:

•Anthony Barbato, provost, chief administrative officer, (Chicago) University Medical Center;

•Richard DeVaul, vice president for health affairs and dean of the College of Medicine, Temple University Health Sciences Center;

•Henri Manasse, interim chancellor for health services, Health Sciences Center, University of Illinois at Chicago.

NATIONAL

Cities prepare for Operation Rescue demonstrations

CLEVELAND (AP) — With Operation Rescue targeting seven states for its summer abortion campaign, cities at abortion clinics far and wide are making plans of their own to things calm.

Next weekend, Operation Rescue begins a 10-day "Claremont" demonstration aimed at clinics in Cleveland; Minneapolis-St. Paul; San Jose, Calif.; Philadelphia; Dallas; Fort Worth; and Jackson, Miss.

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