

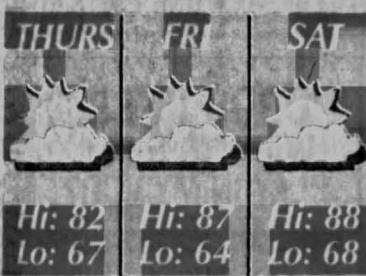
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Committee: children's book contains satanic references

CARROLL, Iowa (AP) — A committee has recommended removing an award-winning children's book from Carroll school library shelves because of references to satanism and witchcraft.

The book, "Jeremy Thatcher, Dragon Hatcher," has won awards in 14 states and was the 1993 Iowa Children's Choice Award recipient.

"The book has occultic and satanic references in it," said Cindy Peterson. Peterson and her husband, David, led a drive to remove the book from libraries at the Fairview Elementary and Carroll Middle schools.

"These people are maniacs," said the author, Bruce Coville, of Syracuse, N.Y.

"It's about love, growing up and responsibility," Coville told The Des Moines Register. "There is nothing satanic in 'Jeremy Thatcher.' "

Superintendent Dale Proctor says he expects to receive an appeal; he will then make the final decision.

NATIONAL

House approves Clinton's national-service plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved President Clinton's national-service plan Wednesday but reduced the tuition money college students would get in return for community service.

The measure sailed through the Democratic-controlled House 275-152 despite Republican complaints that it would cost too much and slow military recruiting by providing superior benefits.

Coralville Dam Outflow as of 9 p.m. Wednesday

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Water levels may ebb this weekend

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

After nearly a month of rising, it appears water levels along the Iowa River may begin to drop significantly as early as this weekend, officials at the Coralville Dam said Wednesday.

According to Randy Haas, supervisory park manager for Coralville Lake, the recent lack of rain means water could be off the spillway by Aug. 1, and residents and business owners may see water recede even earlier.

"We're cautiously optimistic right now," Haas said. "People should start seeing some significant decreases in water levels downstream in a couple of days. The weather forecast is looking great."

Water on Coralville Lake has already dropped almost 3 feet from last week's record crest, and must drop another 2 and 1/2 feet before

Benefit still in need of host site

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Coralville City Council became the second local government to say no to area bar owners' proposed "Music for Flood Relief" fund-raiser, deciding their town couldn't host the event because of flood damage.

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth and Marie Ware of the Recreation Department asked the Coralville council for approval at Tuesday night's work session. Like its Iowa City counterpart, the council decided against hosting the event.

"We informally asked the council if they wanted to have it, but they felt we couldn't handle it," Hay-

worth said. "They felt that because of the flood, we're still short-handed with our staff, and that our parks and roads aren't in the best of shape yet."

One of the event's main organizers, Iowa City Yacht Club owner Hank Miguel, said he was disappointed by the decision, but not surprised.

"I guess we knew this was going to happen, but it's discouraging because this was going to be for the people, for flood victims," Miguel said. "The intentions here will really good on everyone's part, but now it looks like it's not going to happen."

Miguel and many fellow bar owners regret that despite their near-unanimous consensus to hold the fund-raising event, neither Iowa City nor Coralville would host it.

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"CELEBRATION" PLANS CONTINUE

UISA graduation plan denied funding by UI

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The UI administration has denied the UI Student Association use of student government funds for the planned "Graduation Celebration."

The Graduation Celebration, organized by the UISA, will replace the traditional summer graduation ceremony, which has been canceled because of the flooding at Hancher Auditorium. Without support of the UI administration, the celebration will be funded by donations from local businesses and private donations.

UI Director for University Relations Joanne Fritz said that the administration will not allow the UISA to use their funds because the celebration is not an official UI

function.

"Someone has to be accountable for the funds," she said. "We empathize with the students and we understand that we have a difference of opinion ... We wish the circumstances hadn't dictated the decision we had to make."

Christopher Rosebrook, UISA Graduate and Professional Student Senate executive officer, said that Dean of Students Phillip Jones told him the administration cannot sanction the celebration because the students will be unable to ensure a quality graduation.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "When we asked them if they'd support us, Dean Jones said no — we'd do a half-ass job. And boy, that's really insulting."

Fritz said that students should

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\$1,195 BOAT LOST

UI's Coach Patton sues rescued boaters

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

UI men's swimming coach Glenn Patton has a message for the three UI students who took his boat for a joy ride Monday: pay up.

Patton said he has decided to sue the students because he has not received an apology from them and is not happy with the way they have conducted themselves since they were rescued from the swollen river.

"I'm totally disgusted with the flippant attitudes of the three students," he said. "They were laughing in a police car after the accident, and they did not seem worried about the threat they had posed to themselves or the rescue

teams. I think the way they conducted themselves was very, very low."

According to Patton, the boat, its motor, and its contents are worth about \$1,195, and have not been recovered. He is suing the three students, Shu Liu, Qun Zuo and Chao Liu for operating the vehicle without his permission.

The charge is an aggravated misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or 30 days in jail.

Iowa City and Johnson County rescue officials said they also hope to charge the students for the cost of the rescue because they do not believe area taxpayers should pay

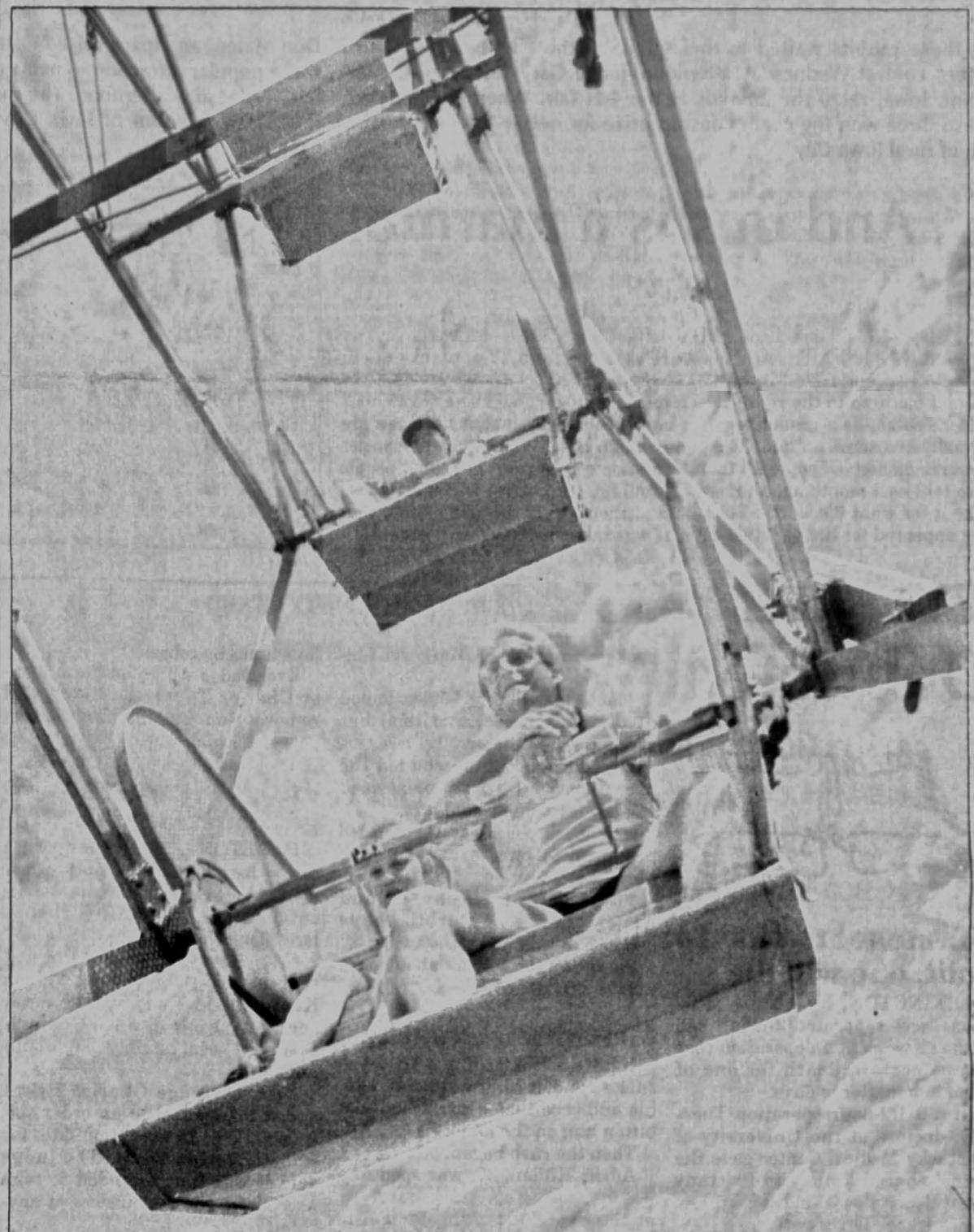
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chairs reopened a stretch of Interstate 380 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids that has been closed for over two weeks.

For commuters who have had to face delays of up to one hour,

Wednesday's reopening came as welcomed news.

"The inconvenience for travelers has been substantial," said Mike Jackson, resident maintenance engineer for the Iowa Department



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Flyin' high

Tim Hehr and his son Andrew take a ride on the ferris wheel at the Johnson County 4-H and

Future Farmers of America Fair Wednesday afternoon.



Associated Press

U.N. French Foreign Legionnaires fill sandbags reinforcing their new positions in Sarajevo Wednesday.

Bosnia intervention closer

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edging closer to military intervention in Bosnia, President Clinton declared Wednesday he was ready to provide air power quickly to protect peacekeepers once he receives a request from the United Nations.

"The United States is bound, we are committed, to come to the aid of the United Nations forces, as a part of NATO, if they are attacked. And they have been," Clinton said after conferring on the crisis with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

Such a U.N. request appeared imminent.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali said NATO warplanes should be ready to mount air strikes in support of the peacekeepers early next week.

He said that any air strikes would be "limited to the place which has violated the rules of the United Nations." Asked when the air cover would begin, Boutros-Ghali said, "Monday, Tuesday."

Clinton said he was prepared to commit U.S. airpower in response to new Serbian assaults on the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo and attacks on French peacekeepers.

"We are prepared to fulfill our commitment," Clinton told an early afternoon news conference before meeting with Christopher on the fighting in the former Yugoslav republic and in the Mideast.

Later, at a news conference for Texas reporters, Clinton suggested all that now stands in the way of ordering the missions was Boutros-Ghali's formal recommendation.

"All this will unfold over the next

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3 INJURED

Coralville woman dies in Highway 1 accident

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

A five-vehicle accident on Highway 1 five miles south of Mt. Vernon claimed the life of a 32-year-old Coralville woman and left three other people injured Wednesday morning.

A semi-tractor trailer was traveling southbound on Highway 1 around 6:30 a.m. when a red Mazda driven by Mary Waldie, 44, lost control and crossed the center line. The truck, driven by Michael Roseberry, 40, struck the Mazda, then slid into the northbound lane.

The truck then collided with another vehicle, driven by Judith Weihe of Coralville. Weihe died as a result of her injuries at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

After hitting Weihe's car, the truck lost its load of 55-gallon drums of grease, some of which landed on the vehicles of James A. Deshler, 29, and Rufus D. Williams, 42.

Roseberry, the truck driver, along with Waldie and Weihe, was taken to the hospital.

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Features

Thespians get casting call from NYPD

NEW YORK (AP) — Police corruption? In the '70s, city police turned to Frank Serpico. In the '90s, they're turning to Al Pacino — the guy who played an undercover officer in the movies.

The city, home to thousands upon thousands of out-of-work actors and actresses, is considering a casting call for anyone interested in uncovering rogue cops, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly announced.

The thespians, in character, would work with the police Internal Affairs Bureau to expose bad cops — a problem that has gained increasing notoriety as a mayoral commission probes illegal activity in the department.

But before they shout lights, cameras, action for this merger of entertainment and enforcement, some actors and actresses are screaming, "Cut!" They'd far prefer peering over stage lights to looking up a gun barrel.

"I'd have to think twice — maybe three times

— before saying yes," said Nancy Mannes, 27, a student at the Actor's Institute. "What if something happens? What do you do then?"

Aspiring actor Keith Hutt, 25, of Manhattan, agreed: "This is real danger. Suppose a cop finds out who you are. His life, career and family are in jeopardy. Who knows what he'll do?"

Who cares? We're talking work and cash, said Jason Heller, an actor who spent 13 years in Japan making action flicks. He had one vital caveat for any police audition: "The money has to be there."

Which is the beauty of the plan. The Screen Actors Guild has 22,000 members in its New York City branch; 80 percent are out of work at any given time, and they all have to eat, said SAG spokesman Ed Flynn.

That's an impressive talent pool, even if it runs the gamut from Pacino (Oscar winner) to Marla Maples (Donald Trump winner).

"They generally must take other work to survive," said Flynn — survive being the key word for the folks who generally settle in as waiters or bartenders.

There's a problem with liability insurance, which must still be addressed, and another problem the cops might not have considered.

"What happens when you're undercover and some officer comes up and says, 'Hey, haven't I seen you on television?'" wondered actress Brenda Smiley, who's appeared twice on the New York-based police drama "Law and Order."

Such problems are apparently not enough to dissuade the aspiring actors who see undercover police work as their springboard to stardom.

"I can tell you we're getting a lot of calls today," said Deputy Police Commissioner Suzanne Trazoff. "Every unemployed actor in town is calling us."

ONE OF THESE ANIMALS JUST DOESN'T BELONG HERE, ONE OF THESE ANIMALS JUST DOESN'T BELONG

These are rabbits ... This is an alpaca ...



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

As these rabbits waited in their place in the "lightweight pen of three" contest Wednesday afternoon, judge Gary Grimm of Centerpoint, Iowa, rated the animals at the 4-H fair. When all was over, these three won the championship prize for owner Tyler Schnoebele of rural Iowa City.



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Don Mateo, an alpaca raised at the Tolst Hills Farm near Iowa City, was a popular attraction to many children and adults alike at the 4-H fair Wednesday afternoon. The camel-related animals can be seen at the fair, just south of Iowa City on Riverside Drive, until Friday evening.



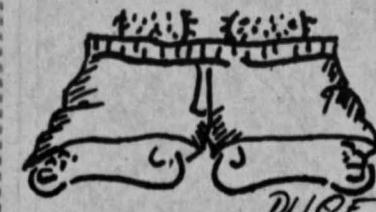
... And this is a marmot

The Daily Iowan

OK, OK, so this whole beaver thing is getting a little old. Fine. But we thought we had better settle the score once and for all. So, thanks to our friends at the Coralville Lake, we have a positive identification on the animal pictured to the right. It is a marmot, also known as a woodchuck and, to some, as a groundhog. We have been assured that all three are actually the same animal. The genus name is marmota and the species name is monax. Of course, this information comes from the same people who told us a month ago that water would never go over the spillway, so take it for what it's worth. The photo at the right is the same photo that has appeared for the past two days. It was taken by David Guttenfelder.

MORE FUN STUFF!

Debriefed



Siamese twins to split; one will die

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Surgeons here separated 2-month-old Siamese twins in an operation that means certain death for one of them in a matter of days.

In a 9 1/2-hour operation Tuesday, doctors at the University of Kentucky Medical Center gave the twins' shared kidney to Brittany Lynn Renee Lewis and left Tiffany Lynn Brenea Lewis without.

The girls had to be separated because both could not live with just one kidney, doctors said.

Brittany received the kidney because she was the stronger of the two and has a better chance of survival. Doctors said Tiffany was too weak to survive a kidney transplant and had other serious medical problems they did not specify.

The chemical imbalances in Tiffany's blood caused by the lack of a kidney will kill her, hospital

spokeswoman Mary Margaret Coliver said.

The twins, who had been joined at the back, were in critical but stable condition today.

Dr. Andrew Pulito, who led the operation, said it was too soon to say how Brittany would fare.

The girls together weighed 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, at their birth May 12.

Their parents, Kenneth and Angela Lewis of Corbin, have declined to talk about the twins.

Siamese twins occur about once in every 100,000 births.

Man bitten by snake

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — A snake handler calmly announced to his audience that a cobra had just bitten him on the hand.

Then the rush began.

Albert Killian, 37, was sped to a hospital after the attack Saturday at the Everglades Alligator Farm. Then, as his hand swelled grotesquely, police rushed in antivenom serum in a 250-mile, three-hour relay by car and then helicopter.

Killian helped inject the serum himself and was in fair condition Tuesday.

The nearest serum was at a snake farm near Orlando, but bad weather made flying impossible.

Killian began handling snakes at age 6 and has been bitten 16 times,

four times by cobras.

Everglades Alligator Farm owner Charles Thivos said he would remove venom glands from all his poisonous snakes.

Judge's smiley faces get courtroom frowns

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer for a death-row inmate complained after a judge signed the man's execution order with a little "happy face" flourish.

"My client was shocked by it," said the civil-rights lawyer William Kunstler said Monday. "I've never seen anything like that before. Doesn't it seem terribly inappropriate?"

District Judge Charles Hearn added the symbol to an order setting an Oct. 15 execution date for Robert Nelson Drew. The judge said it was "not intended to take away from the seriousness of anything."

"It's just become part of my signature," he said. "My driver's license is signed that way."

Drew was sentenced to die for stabbing to death a 17-year-old hitchhiker.

The happy-face flourish caused a stir last year when Hearn used it on the bottom of a letter to other judges announcing a peer's death.

The 62-year-old judge retired from the bench in 1992. But judges are occasionally called out of retirement.

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ment to hear cases.

IRS mixup: like the lotto in reverse

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Georgeann Knier's tax bill would take a sizable chunk out of the national debt if she paid it.

She and her husband, Phil, got a notice Monday from the IRS: It said they owed \$68,037,294,206.32.

"We couldn't believe it," she said Tuesday. "We laughed hysterically."

They were among taxpayers in five states affected by an IRS computer foul-up.

Donna Maggazi, an IRS spokeswoman in Milwaukee, said the error developed when the agency's Kansas City computers were adjusted to remove names of flood victims from lists of people paying taxes in installments.

Mistakes were made on an unknown number of reminder notices sent to Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota taxpayers, Maggazi said.

Richard Ostrander, 30, of Iron Ridge, was surprised when his bill said he owed \$36 billion, including penalties and interest.

"I thought they were trying to get the deficit down in a hurry," he said.

Ostrander reached an IRS representative at a toll-free number and told him of his plight.

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EARNINGS DOWN IN '92

Electric rates to increase for IC customers

The new rates have been implemented to make up for revenue losses caused by the cooler-than-normal summer of '92.

Lesley Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

Although second-quarter earnings for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company rose by \$3 million compared to last year's second-quarter figures, increased temporary electric rates were put into effect Monday.

The new temporary electric rate increases, subject to refund, will increase the utility's annual Iowa electric revenues by \$6.8 million, or 4 percent. The Iowa Utilities Board approved the increases for Iowa-Illinois on July 23.

Iowa-Illinois Public Relations Supervisor Kim Koster said the second-quarter statistics cover only

a portion of the year, and therefore cannot be used as an average for the entire year.

"Those figures only cover one quarter," she said. "In 1992 we had the coolest summer in many years. Our earnings last year were the lowest we've had in 10 years."

Koster said the typical residential customer using 600 kilowatt-hours will pay about \$2.26 more per month, averaging \$58.53. The level of the temporary rates reflects a tentative settlement between the company and the Iowa Office of Consumer Advocate on the amount of the rate increases. "We also are recognizing some benefits from our efforts to constrain growth in operating costs," Vice President of Finance and Chief Financial Officer Lance Cooper said. "Weather during the second quarter was about 5 percent warmer than during the second quarter of 1992, when measured by

cooling degree days."

Degree days are measured by comparing the day's average temperature to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Cooling degree days are degrees above 65 F.

Cooper said that the company was not hit hard by the recent flooding.

"Although there has been extensive flood-related damage in Iowa and Illinois, the company fortunately has experienced only limited additional costs and minimal damage to its facilities," he said.

Cooper added that because of the location of the company's principal electric and gas service territories on the Mississippi River, Iowa-Illinois has long considered the need for operation in flood plain areas essential. As a result, facilities which are subject to a high degree of flood risk are designed to operate under submerged conditions.

"The flood resulted in our shut-

ting off service for safety reasons to about 1,600 natural gas customers and 500 electric customers," he said. "We are working with local government officials to safely restore utility services to all of these customers as quickly as possible."

Koster said services were cut off at the request of residents who had evacuated their homes or for safety reasons.

"People seem to think that a lot more people were affected by the flooding than really were," she said. "Less than 1/2 of 1 percent of our customers were impacted by the floods to the point where they had to have their gas or electricity shut off. Our facilities are designed to operate under flood conditions."

Iowa-Illinois serves more than 242,000 natural gas customers and 202,000 electric customers in central and eastern Iowa and western Illinois.

OFFICIALS CONCERNED

False, prank calls persist on emergency phones

Jason Fitzgerald

Special to The Daily Iowan

Eight months after the first blue-cap emergency telephone was installed, UI Department of Public Safety officials are still concerned about the number of false calls being made.

Since the system was implemented late last November, there has been an average of 58 false calls per month, with 68 false calls in June.

While some of the false calls are due to system malfunctions, most are attributed to pranks, said Patrice Porter, records clerk at the UI Department of Public Safety.

"It's hard to say whether the calls are simply system failure or people just walking by and pressing the button," she said. "When security officers respond to a call and there is no one at the scene, there is nothing to do but make a check of the area and reset the device."

Telecommunications Maintenance Manager Thayne Lowman said two different phones have broken so far.

"I'm not happy with the system at all," Lowman said. "Two phones that go down within a year is too high of a failure rate for me."

Despite the malfunctioning phones, it appears that the majority of false calls are from interested passersby, Porter said.

"It's tough to get an accurate figure, but with the way an emergency phone would normally malfunction, the patterns indicate that the vast majority are set off by individuals who are curious or just messing around," she said.

UI Public Safety officer Joe Lang said the misuse of the phones should not be a major concern.

"In my opinion, the money spent on the system was worth it," he said. "Apart from the many false calls we've had, two have been legitimate and on those occasions the phones helped quicken the

reaction time of city and county emergency officials."

Those two incidents happened this past school year. The first, on Dec. 12, occurred when a man was sprayed with mace. The second was in April when a man dove into the swollen Iowa River to retrieve the cap which had blown from his head:

UI Public Safety detective Division Commander Mitchell Jones, who was with the University of Georgia in 1988 when a similar system was implemented, said false alarms are to be expected.

"At Georgia we saw that the phones seemed to sort of blend into the landscape in time, but there will always be a few prank calls. It's only human nature to be curious about the phones and what they do," Jones said. "We responded to one call at a phone last winter and found a small family standing near the phone telling the responding officer that they were just wondering what the phone

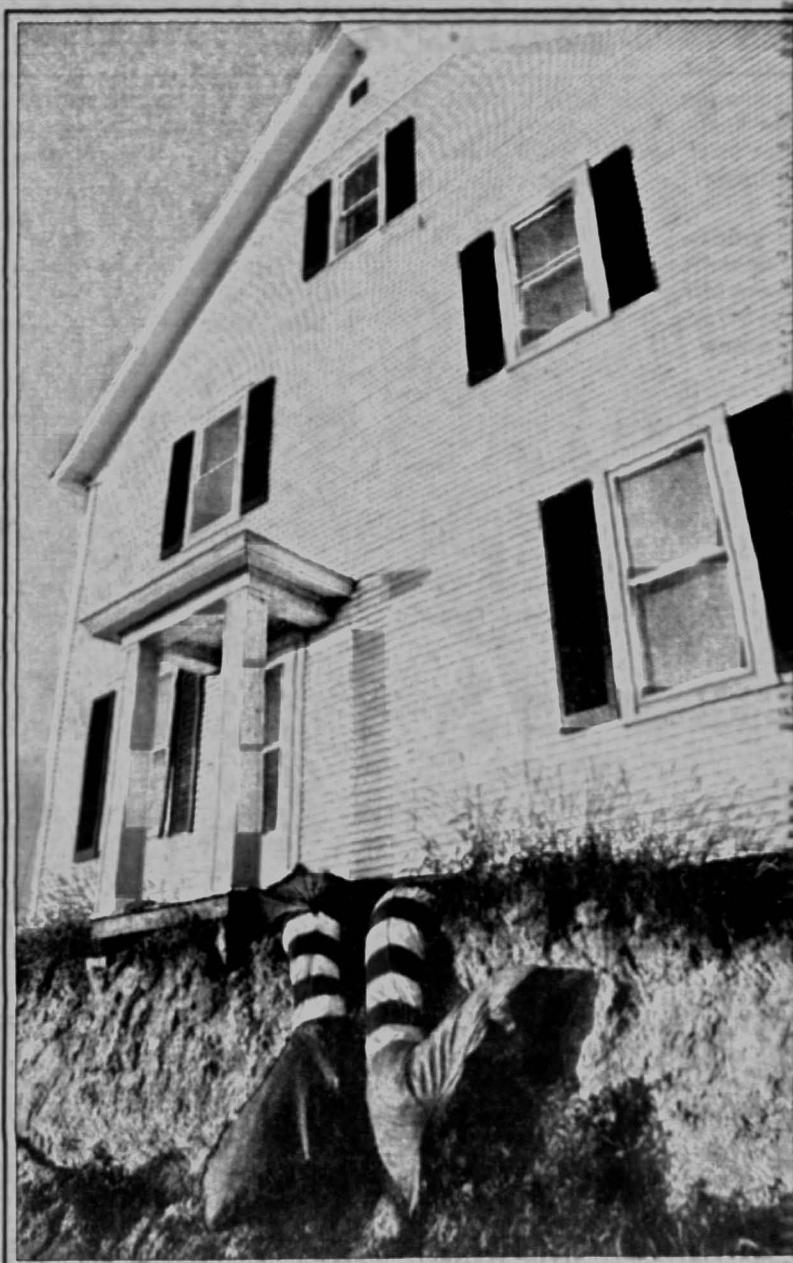
would do."

The possible fine for making a false report to police is a maximum \$100 and / or 30 days in jail.

"The security office agreed to give a grace period in which we would only warn people who activate the phone in nonemergency situations," Jones said. "That grace period has recently ended and with that, the need to possibly take action against those making the false calls has come about."

In addition to Public Safety's penalty, the UI Dean's Office will also be notified if students trigger a false alarm.

"We're not eager to suspend anyone at the drop of a hat for just a single mistake," said Tom Baker, assistant to the dean of students. "But in times like these in the past few weeks, when emergency and security officials could possibly be in great demand, we have little patience for practical jokes."



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Ding, dong, the witch is dead — Earlier this summer, the Wicked Witch of the East apparently met her demise, crushed by a house on Highway 151 near Dubuque.

Teen shoots 8-year-old Pella boy with .22; no charges to be filed

Associated Press

friends on a farm pond 1 and 1/2 miles south of Pella, authorities said.

As the boys were in a boat, a 14-year-old accidentally shot Yang with a .22-caliber rifle, investigators said. The teen-ager's name was not released.

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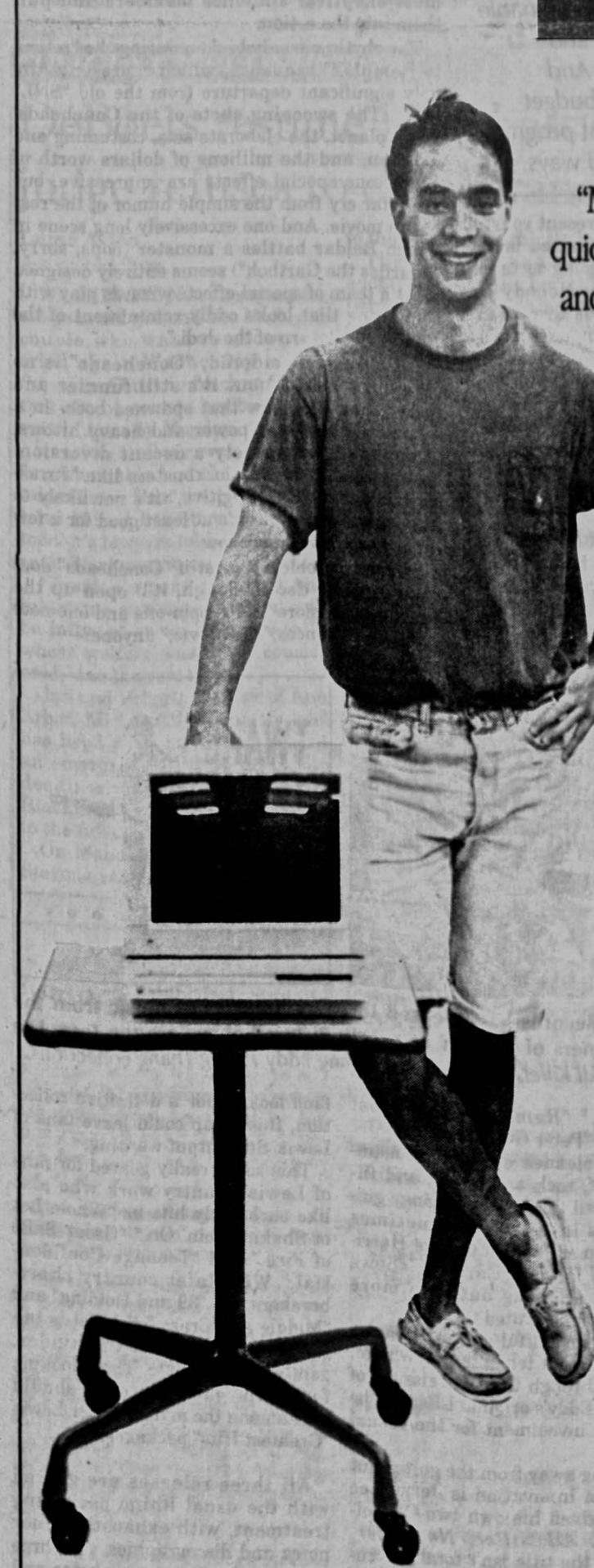
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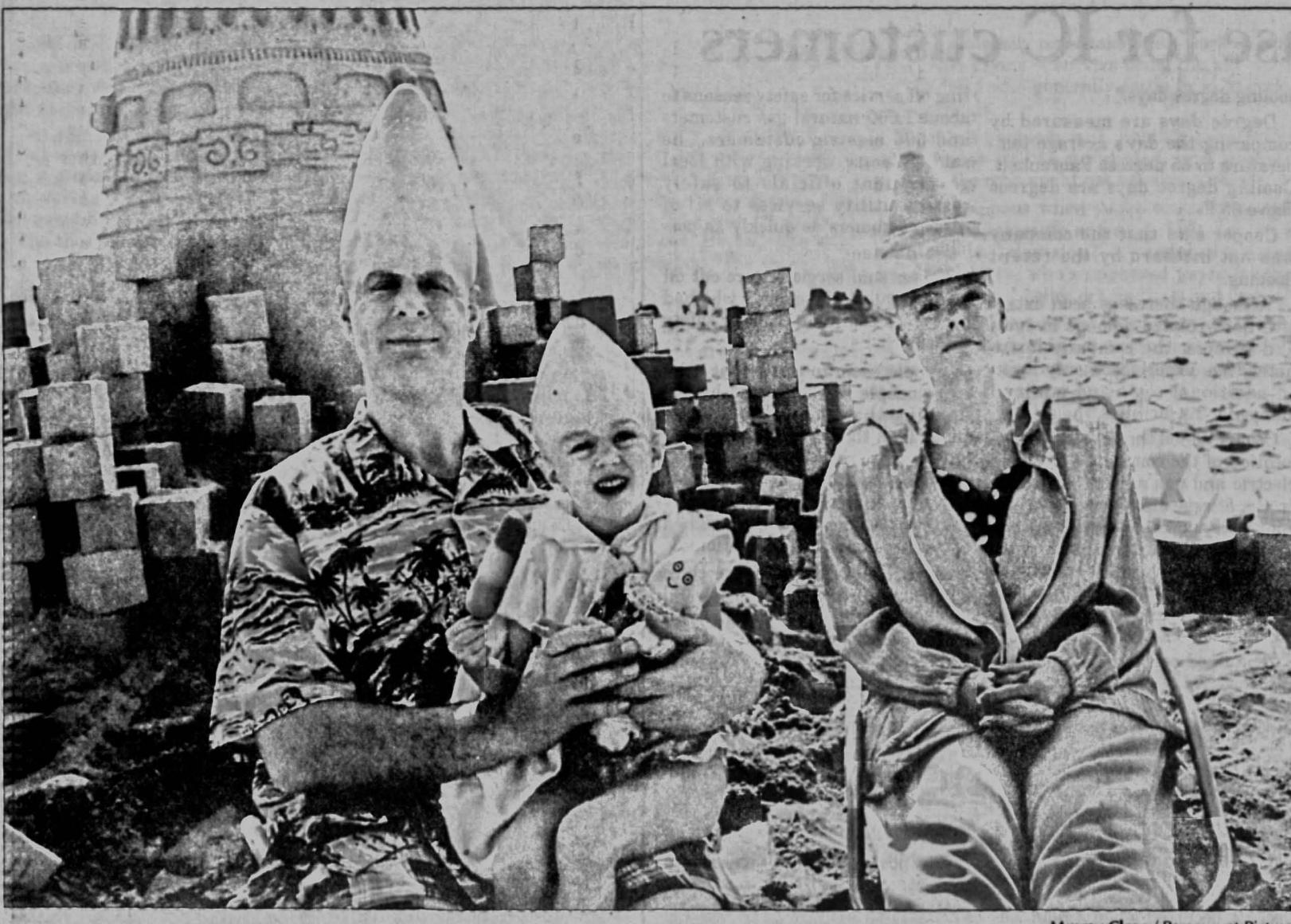
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MOVIE REVIEW


Coneheads Beldar (Dan Aykroyd), Prymaat (Jane Curtain, far right) and their daughter Connie (Michelle Burke) go to the beach in "Coneheads," a comedy based on the classic '70s "Saturday Night Live" skit.

Speedy humor aids 'Coneheads' retread

Tasha Robinson

The Daily Iowan

How far can a single joke be stretched?

For over 15 years, "Saturday Night Live" has pretty much made that question the be-all and end-all of its existence. The late-night comedy / variety show has been consistent in two things over the years: It's served both as launching ground for some of today's most successful comedians and as sinkhole for any number of less-successful performers, and it's devoted itself to pummeling single jokes to death. In fact, "SNL" has always scored its biggest hits (from John Belushi's samurai character to "Fernando's Hideaway" to "Pat" to Rob Schneider's annoying-copy-room-guy skits) and its most abominable misses (remember "Massive Head-Wound Harry," or Dan Aykroyd as a repairman whose butt was always hanging out of his pants?) by taking a single gag and pumping it for all it's worth.

And "Coneheads," the latest big-budget "SNL" spin-off, does its parent program proud by adhering to the old ways. The film, starring Aykroyd and Jane Curtain reprising of their roles as unintentionally Earthbound aliens Beldar and Prymaat Conehead, has an astonishingly small base of humor. Only deft writing and frenetic pacing by Aykroyd, Bonnie and Terry Turner (cowriters of the "Wayne's World" skits, the movie, and the upcoming sequel), and ex-"SNL" writer Tom Davis keep the film afloat.

The plot, which is little more than a frame for the various visual, cultural and allusive jokes, consists primarily of Beldar and Prymaat, who have accidentally crash landed on Earth, trying to elude capture by Immigration and Naturalization Services agent Gorman Seedling (Michael McKean, best known as one-third of Spinal Tap), who of course wants them busted as "illegal aliens." Seedling, who is trailed everywhere by snotty sycophant Eli Turnbull (David Spade, in a role almost identical to his recurring "SNL" role as Dick Clark's unctuous receptionist), is an obsessive America First type whose attitude is particularly ironic given the

most recent set of immigration laws: in one acerbic scene, he blithely tells a group of boat people "Go back where you came from. There are no jobs for you in America. You would only depress our economic system."

The meat of the film, however, lies in the repetitive jokes, familiar to anyone who's seen one of the original "SNL" Conehead skits. Joke 1: The Coneheads eat ridiculous amounts of junk food and nonconsumables like Windex and motor oil. Joke 2: The Coneheads pepper their daily speech with random Remulak words: "Ah, you mean he was behaving like a flairndep?" Joke 3: The English they do speak is character-

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necessity for a car with a sun roof to the family's outfit for a costume party.

Most of these jokes, even in their endless variation, are straight out of the original "SNL" skits, which the film goes out of its way to reference. What sets the movie apart from "SNL" is a number of welcome elements that the TV show sorely lacks: tight pacing, nonstop humor and high production values. Despite a vague storyline and a few dozen undeveloped, one-note characters (mostly played by "SNL" cast members past and present, among them Chris Farley, Adam Sandler, original Conehead kid Laraine Newman, Kevin Nealon, Jan Hooks, Garrett Morris, Julia Sweeney, Jon Lovitz and, of course, Phil Hartman), the film barrels along at an admirable pace that's likely to pick up most skeptical audience members and pull them into the action.

The rhythm is only broken during the "return to Remulak" sequence, which represents the only significant departure from the old "SNL" skits. The swooping shots of the Coneheads' home planet, the elaborate sets, costuming and makeup, and the millions of dollars worth of gratuitous special effects are impressive, but are a far cry from the simple humor of the rest of the movie. And one excessively long scene in which Beldar battles a monster (oops, sorry, "knarfles the Garthok") seems entirely designed to let a team of special-effects wizards play with something that looks oddly reminiscent of the Rancor in "Return of the Jedi."

All things considered, "Coneheads" is no "Wayne's World," but it's still funnier and faster than the show that spawned both. In a summer full of star power and heavy hitters, "Coneheads" is merely a decent diversion.

Sandwiched between blockbusters like "Jurassic Park" and "The Fugitive," it's not likely to hit a grand slam, but it's at least good for a few laughs as a half-time show.

The only problem is that if "Coneheads" does rake in some decent dough, it'll open up the way for even more "SNL" spin-offs and one-note wonders. Toonces: The Movie," anyone?

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Ohio's *Labor omnia vincit* ("Work conquers all") makes good sense, I suppose, but it doesn't seem to suggest as much fun as West Virginia's *Montani semper liberi* ("Mountain folk are always free").

Connecticut's *Qui transluit sustinet* looks back to 1788 ("Whoever brings [the state] across [the ocean] sustains [it]"), and New Mex-

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among the latest artists to be given much-deserved career retrospectives by Rhino Records.

The Link Wray collection is the best of the bunch, due in part to its brevity. *Rumble!* is a solid single-CD collection, with no real filler among its 20 tracks, and little deviation from one song to the next.

Wray's brand of guitar playing lies firmly within the school of distorted instrumental rock. His is a

rough-and-ready style, amazingly raw considering he recorded the bulk of this material in the late '50s and early '60s. While much tamer fare dominated the airwaves, Wray hit the charts with these raunchy tunes.

Wray was coaxing sounds out of a guitar that no one else at the time could muster. His vocals were otherworldly as well, few and far between though they were. When his hollow cackle rises up at the beginning of "The Shadow Knows," it becomes clear that Wray knew how to use his vocals for maximum effect.

Other standout tracks on the disc include his first and most well-known song, "Rumble," "Ain't That Lovin' You Babe" and "Run Chick'n Run." The latter, covered by Shadow Men on a Shadow Planet on their first LP, shows how influential Wray was for later instrumental combos.

Duane Eddy was a guitar innovator of a different sort. While Wray played it raw and rough, there is only one word to describe Eddy's guitar style — twangy. The two-CD *Twang Thang* offers 40 variations on the twangy guitar song, with varying degrees of success. Eddy enjoyed even greater chart success than Wray, churning out a string of hits like "Rebel

Moving away from the guitar but not from innovation is Jerry Lee Lewis, given his own two-CD collection, *All Killer, No Filler*. Though the title isn't totally accurate, this is a good collection of Lewis' material.

The set is fairly evenly balanced between Lewis' early career on Sun Records, and his later, more country-styled work on the Mercury and Elektra labels. While good for

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ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

'Dead' languages essential to mottoes

E.B. Holtsmark

The Daily Iowan

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"I shall not die entirely — many a part of me will avoid Death."

Homer, "Odes" 3.30.6-7

From time to time we read some jejune comment by a vapid school administrator that the reason Latin is no longer studied in the secondary schools is its irrelevance, impracticality and death.

Well, think again, Mr. Administrator!

Of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, 27 have mottoes in English. Three use other modern languages (French in Minnesota, Italian in Maryland, Spanish in Montana) and two use Native American languages (Hawaiian in Hawaii and Chinook in Washington). Of the remaining 19, 18 have Latin mottoes and one has classical Greek ...

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[overcoming] difficulties", a motto which also used to appear on packages of Pall Mall cigarettes. And last — the one that is probably my personal favorite — comes North Carolina's *Esse quam videri* ("Reality over appearances"), a Latin translation, as it turns out, of οὐ γένει δριστός ἀλλά εἰσαγένει ("he [Amphireus] wants not to seem the best but to be the best") straight from the "Seven against Thebes" (line 592), a tragedy by Aeschylus performed in 467 B.C. I like this motto as much for the sentiment as for its historical sense of a literary tradition.

Knowing some Latin would certainly be useful for us when we travel to other states. For example, suppose you wanted to visit our neighbor to the south, Missouri: wouldn't it be nice to know the meaning of *salus populi suprema lex esto* ("The well-being of the people shall be our highest law")? And if we wish to wander farther afield, how about Virginia's, which, though aimed at English royalty some time ago, probably most people can still translate: *Sic semper tyrannis*.

Others are religious in content, as is Arizona's *Ditat deus* ("God makes [us] wealthy") or Colorado's *Nil sine numine* ("Nothing without divine power"). Some speak to war, like Mississippi's *Virtute et armis* ("With decency and weaponry") or Massachusetts' appropriately elongated *Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem* ("Through the sword [the state] seeks calm peace and freedom"). And still others address government, as does Maine's *Iacabo Dirigo* ("I direct") and Arkansas' *Regnat populus* ("The people rule"), the latter suitable from a state that has given us a president with strong populist appeal.

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Will you now argue that there is no need for you to study Latin since I've translated some Latin (and Greek)? Well, *pace* Mr. Administrator (whom I really should stop addressing *ad hominem*), let's jump in *medias res*.

cf. Virginia *supra*, and, *mutatis mutandis*, v. Connecticut, the phonic *ne plus ultra* of whose Latinity (e.g., the *homoteleuton*) deserves our *kudos*, i.e., *plaudit*. In fine, I would note *inter alia* that my *passim* remarks *qua* illustrations of the *gravamen* of this *parvum opus* impose *per se* no *onus* on you than that *sine qua non* of Kojak's cool, "pax vobiscum, baby!" *Et cetera ... ad infinitum ... ad nauseam ...*

Professor E.B. Holtsmark's column will be back this fall in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan.



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Mellencamp, Bob Dylan to participate in flood benefits

Herbert G. McCann

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Singer John Mellencamp said Wednesday that he is sending a postcard to victims of the Midwest flooding through a series of benefit concerts.

The first of three "Concerts For The Heartland" was scheduled for Wednesday night at an outdoor theater near Chicago.

The Beach Boys also planned to help flood victims next month with a concert in Moline.

During a news conference kicking off his concert series, Mellencamp — known for his songs "Little Pink Houses" and "Jack and Diane," and a style sometimes called heartland rock — said money raised from the concerts will be nowhere near what victims of Mississippi River flooding need. But he said he hopes the generosity of concert-goers will help the victims.

"The concerts are a passive way for people to be involved in the flood-relief efforts," Mellencamp said.

Proceeds from the \$10 admission fee will go to the American Red Cross.

Flooding since the beginning of June in the Midwest has contributed to 42 deaths and caused at least \$10 billion in damage.

Bill Braden, head of the Mid-America Chapter of the Red

ico's *Crescit eundo* ("It grows by moving along") bespeaks a rather practical orientation.

Two states have mottoes that don't seem to fall into any particular category. Idaho takes an expansive view of things with its *Esto perpetua* ("The state shall be eternal"), and New York is of course the *Excelsior* ("Higher") state.

I have saved for last the three states whose Latin mottoes appeal most to me. Michigan's, though longish, is wonderfully lacking in pomposity: *Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam circumspice* ("If you're seeking an attractive peninsula, just look around you"). Flat Kansas, perhaps understandably, looks skyward in its *Ad astra per aspera* ("To the stars by way of

Day at the beach" — the motto of the FFA Fair).

2ND VOLUME OF THE DAY AT THE BEACH

Mike Glogowski

Associated Press

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David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Day at the fair - Young fair-goers wielded heavy hammers trying to ring the bell and win prizes at the Johnson County 4-H and FFA Fair Wednesday.

2ND WOMAN JUSTICE NAMED

Marsha Ternus appointed to state's Supreme Court

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday appointed Des Moines lawyer Marsha Ternus to the Iowa Supreme Court. She is the second woman he's named to the state's highest court.

In appointing her, Branstad cited her "proven record of integrity, hard work and even judgment."

"Marsha Ternus has earned broad support and respect from her peers in the judicial system during her distinguished career," Branstad said in a statement announcing the appointment.

Ternus, 42, is a partner in a large Des Moines law firm. She will replace Justice Louis Schultz, who is stepping down effective Sept. 6.

The appointment had been widely anticipated. On July 25, 1986, Branstad appointed Justice Linda Neuman as the first woman to sit on the state's Supreme Court.

Ternus was one of three names submitted to Branstad by a judi-

cial nominating commission and her appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

An honors graduate from the Drake University Law School, Ternus is a partner in the Bradshaw, Fowler, Proctor and Fairgrave law firm, a large firm described as heavily involved in insurance-related litigation.

The appointment continues Branstad's imprint on the court. He has now named five members of the nine-justice high court.

The other finalists for the post were District Judge Mark Cady of Fort Dodge and District Judge Carl Peterson of Marshalltown.

With only one woman and no minority members on the high court, it had been widely anticipated that Branstad would select another woman justice.

Born in Vinton, Iowa, Ternus graduated from the University of Iowa before attending law school at Drake. While there, she was editor-in-chief of the law review and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Coralville Recreation Department will hold a farmers' market at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville from 5 to 8 p.m.

Coralville Recreation Department and First National Bank will sponsor music in the park with Nightbird Duo at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Coralville Recreation Department and Hills Bank will sponsor a treasure hunt for participants ages 5-10 at the S.T. Morrison Park Pool at 6 p.m.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Richard C. Jones, 55, Montezuma, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at MECCA substance-abuse services, 430 Southgate Ave., on July 27 at 3:07 p.m.

Gary L. Vance, 26, 51 Forestview Trailer Court, was charged with having an open container at the corner of Muscatine and Second avenues on July 27 at 7:12 p.m.

Jeffrey L. Kleinschmidt, 37, West Liberty, was charged with having an open container at the corner of Muscatine and Second avenues on July 27 at 7:12 p.m.

Willie R. Winfro, 45, 720 E. Market St., was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of South Linn Street on July 27 at 7:05 p.m.

Heidi L. Weisharr, 22, 21 N. Dodge St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 28 at 12:20 a.m.

Steven G. Duncan, 28, Des Moines, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated and driving under revocation at the 700 block of East Burlington Street on July 28 at 1:44 a.m.

Scott G. Sand, 23, 503 S. Seventh Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington

and Madison streets on July 28 at 2:12 a.m.

Pamela L. Dickson, 30, 313 Cherokee Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on July 28 at 2:03 a.m.

Shu Liu, 29, 530 E. Washington St., was charged with operating a vehicle (boat and motor) without the owner's consent, at City Park on July 26 at 6:40 p.m.

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Driving under suspension — Marvin H. Deatsch, 432 Dakota Trail, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

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Compiled by Thomas Wanat

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Willie R. Winfro, 720 E. Market St., fined \$50; Robert C. Jones, Montezuma, Iowa, fined \$50.

AGRICULTURE DEVASTATED STATEWIDE

Task force endeavors to assess damage

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — With flood waters receding in many parts of the state, a special task force Wednesday found itself struggling to get a grasp on the damages left behind.

While heavy damage has been done and will continue to be felt for months, members confessed they don't have a clue about the intentions of their main adversary — Mother Nature.

"It really is about a 30 percent chance of anything, going hot and dry, normal weather or remaining wet," said Iowa State University climatologist Elwyn Taylor. "It really is take your choice."

The task force, named by Gov. Terry Branstad to assess agricultural damages caused by this year's record flooding, met as clear skies spread across the state and the extraordinary flood seemed to

be easing.

The flood devastated crops and created problems for farmers and other victims that will linger for months, if not years.

For instance, this year's hay crop has been reduced by at least 30 percent, and that would have gone to feed livestock over the winter. Up to 60 percent of the feedlots in the state need renovation, and there's been a 20 percent reduction in feedlot efficiency.

That essentially means livestock aren't maturing.

Branstad, who had just returned from meeting with President Clinton on flood aid, said it's difficult to comprehend that 8 million acres of farmland haven't been planted in the nation's breadbasket this year, and another 24 million acres have seen productivity dampened.

"That's the equivalent of several small states in the east," Branstad said.

Government and private fore-

casters are split into three camps — those predicting dry and hot weather, those who see more rain and those who say normal weather patterns are returning.

Taylor said there's nothing to compare this year's weather patterns with to get a historical precedent. The last year that even vaguely resembles the weather that hit Iowa this year was 1881, he said.

"We didn't have good enough records then to know," he said.

After tossing around ideas for 90 minutes, panel members decided to adjourn and wait to see what comes next.

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AREA STILL AWASH WITH PROBLEMS

Midwest struggles to return to normal

Michael Freeman

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Finally, blessedly, the sun.

A break in the rainy weather arrived at long last in the water-logged Midwest, bringing welcome heat and sunshine Wednesday. It even allowed some Iowa residents to haul away sandbags as river waters receded.

"There comes a time when the city has to get back on its feet and you don't want to look like a war zone," said John Bellizzi, public works director of Des Moines, which went without water for 12 days.

"The crest is still moving down the river and will increase levels by 2 to 3 feet in some areas."

Larry Crump, corps spokesman

With repairs progressing on the battered water plant, businesses should be allowed to draw more water, up to 75 percent of normal usage, starting early today. Car washes and swimming pools have been allowed to reopen, although the water still is unsafe for drinking.

The Midwest's problems are far from over, of course. Residents braced for record river crests this week and next downstream from Kansas City, Mo., and hundreds of people were evacuated north of Jefferson City after a propane tank was dislodged by flood waters. The death toll from the flooding rose to 43 with the discovery of a body in water.

Still, relief appears to be on the way in the form of a rosy forecast.

After more than a month of relentless rains, normal summer weather is returning, thanks to a high-pressure area and a northward shift of the jet stream, said Vince Acquaviva, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

Acquaviva saw some potential problems from thunderstorms, like those that dropped 1.45 inches of rain in Cedar Rapids overnight, but the weather for the next few

days at least wasn't "going to be this organized, one-storm-after-another like it used to be," he said.

The forecast called for the drier weather to continue at least through next Wednesday.

"That's great news," said Gary Dyhouse, hydrologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis, who noted the weather will waterlog farmland dry out and allow river levels upstream to continue lowering.

In northern Iowa, the Mississippi River was below flood stage and, if the weather holds up, the water level in St. Louis could drop below flood stage in about a month,

Dyhouse said.

Still, there was a major hurdle remaining. Now that Kansas City survived Tuesday's record-high levels of the Missouri and Kansas rivers, attention focused downstream as the crest travels to areas with already strained levees.

"The crest is still moving down the river and will increase levels by 2 to 3 feet in some areas," said corps spokesman Larry Crump. "We'll probably see a lot more levee damage."

The Mississippi River, which is fed by the Missouri north of St. Louis, is expected to reach a record crest in the St. Louis area Tuesday. Streams and rivers that feed the Mississippi also will back up.

Workers have labored around the clock on St. Louis' flood wall, pouring cement into a dozen 3-inch-wide holes at the base. The 52-foot wall is high enough to overcome the expected 48-foot crest, but fears about its strength were raised when the wall sprang a leak last Friday.

The death toll from the flooding inched to 43 when authorities in Iowa announced that they had recovered the body Tuesday of a 45-year-old man swept away by

Midwest flooding

Feet above or below flood level
(10:30 a.m. CDT Wednesday, July 28)

Source: Accu-Weather, National Weather Service

Des Moines River flood waters Saturday night.

Kenneth Tille's body was found a short distance from where he tried to drive over a water-covered bridge.

Hundreds of mourners in St. Louis paid their last respects to another victim — Jenny Metherd. The 21-year-old counselor died Friday along with another counselor and four boys caught in a cave struck by a flash flood.

"I think God wanted her more than he wanted us to have her. And we do not argue with God," the Rev. Ed Deutschmann said at

Most Precious Blood Church.

In Jefferson City, a dislodged propane tank floated a short distance down the Missouri River and then started leaking. Authorities believed the tank contained about 16,000 gallons of liquid propane, which turns into a gaseous cloud when it hits the air.

In Kansas City, nearly all the 8,000 people evacuated Tuesday as precaution when the Kansas and Missouri rivers crested remained out of their homes. But residents were breathing a sigh of relief that the city's levees continued to hold against the relentless pressure.

"LAUGH-IN" WORST OFFENDER

NBC pinpointed as most violent on TV

Diane Duson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NBC was identified in a study Wednesday as the most violent of the Big Three networks last season, but the network criticized the research for treating slapstick comedy the same way as dramatized gunplay.

The network claimed the report by George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications singled out variety programs such as the "Laugh-In Anniversary Show" as the most violent on television.

"NBC welcomes responsible studies of TV violence," the network said. "This bizarre bit of bean-counting does not hold up to scrutiny," said Joe Rutledge, an NBC spokesman.

Gerbner said NBC was being overly defensive.

Overall, the research found the level of violence on TV has diminished in the last three years.

From season to season, the positions of the major broadcast networks as the least and most violent shifted among ABC, CBS and NBC. Last season, NBC was the most violent and ABC the least. During the season before last, NBC's overall programming was the least violent and CBS the most. In the season before that, ABC was the most violent and NBC the least.

The research did not include other networks or cable television programming.

Gerbner, an authority used frequently by Congress in its crusade against TV violence, has studied the subject since 1967.

He defended counting slapstick antics, saying this so-called "happy violence" does damage because it doesn't show real consequences of aggressive physical acts.

"Humor puts a sugar coating on violence," he said.

The study counted violent acts in prime-time and children's Saturday morning programming. Researchers looked for actions that hurt, killed or threatened injury or death, Gerbner said.

"A slight slap would not be counted as violent," he said. "A major slap that would make a person fall down would be counted."

The study found 65 percent of prime-time fictional drama and nearly half of the casts are still involved in violence, but the frequency of violent scenes per hour is about half of what it had been before 1990.

Saturday morning kids' shows saw a slower, uneven decline.

More than nine of 10 of those programs and eight of 10 characters are still involved in violence. But in 1990, children's programs had a record high of 32 violent scenes per hour. By the 1992-93 season, that rate had declined to 18 violent scenes per hour, according to the study.

Gerbner said his research is concerned with the aggregate effect of TV violence. Show-by-show statistics were not released because the programs change frequently, he said. The point was to take an overview of the television industry.

Now, more than ever before, children are learning basic lessons of life from TV, making violent programming all the more damaging to society, Gerbner said. "Kids today are born into it, to some extent addicted to it."

He released his latest study at a news conference with Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who sponsored the Television Violence Act.

Gerbner said the federal law led to the decrease of violence on TV.

But Simon said the real test would be findings after next season, because only in recent months has the entertainment industry responded directly to the new law.

Besides adopting program standards against gratuitous violence, the networks agreed to put parental advisories on programs containing violence.

On Monday, an unprecedented meeting of movie, broadcast and cable television officials will be held in Los Angeles to further discuss creative remedies for the nation's appetite for violent entertainment.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS ON DISK

Database to ease search for ancestors

Deb Riechmann

Associated Press

SHARPSBURG, Md. — An army of volunteers is mustering across the nation to work on a computer project to help Americans answer the question: "Did my great-grandfather fight in the Civil War?"

During the next two years, hundreds of genealogists, history buffs and others will be typing the names of 3.5 million blue and gray soldiers onto computer diskettes.

By early 1996, Americans will be able to find out their ancestors' links to the war by searching for their names and regiments on computers at the National Park Service's 28 Civil War sites.

"It's been estimated that up to 100 million people may be descendants from Civil War soldiers," said John Peterson, project manager for the Civil War Soldiers System.

"Once people find out through this database what regiment and battle their ancestors fought in, it will give them a personal connection to a great, historical event like the Battle of Antietam in Sharpsburg."

The first name was punched into the database today by Park Service Director Roger Kennedy during a press conference at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

The system, he said, marks a transition away from an obsession with heroes to "a new kind of history in which the common people who built the place have their role."

The project is being guided by the park service and the Civil War Trust, a nonprofit foundation, with help from the National Archives, the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Genealogical Society of Utah, a corporation of the Mormon Church.

"So many people fought in the war in this country," said Curt Witcher of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is helping coordinate the project. "To someone who has relatives living in this country from 1860 to 1870, the likelihood of their involvement in the war is very, very great."

Starting this month, volunteers from Virginia to the West Coast will begin transcribing military information from copies of 5.4 million handwritten records penned after the war.

The original records, on index

cards, are stored at the National Archives, which receives nearly 1,500 inquiries each week relating to Civil War records.

An estimated 3.5 million soldiers fought in the war, but because some soldiers are listed more than once, there are 5.4 million cards on file. In the interest of accuracy, the information on all the cards will be entered into the computer twice.

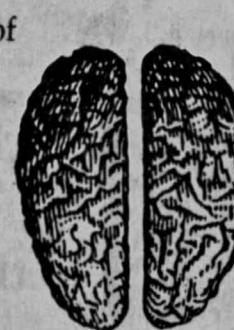
Each card contains a soldier's name, rank, regiment and sometimes his company's name.

Once the full list is made, it will be easy to spot duplicates. Historian James McPherson of Princeton University said the project might actually help determine exactly how many people fought in the war.

"Nobody really knows exactly how many men there were," McPherson said.

Park service officials estimate that the volunteer work will save at least \$4.5 million.

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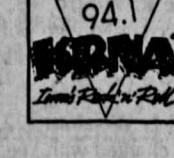
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ISRAELI ARMY THREATENS ATTACKS

Lebanese civilians flee homes

Ahmed Mantash
Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Tens of thousands of civilians streamed north toward Beirut Wednesday, leaving behind ghost towns and villages in southern Lebanon under a relentless pounding by Israeli jets, warships and cannons.

Lebanese casualties have climbed to 88 dead and 382 wounded since the assaults began Sunday, police said.

Israeli leaders said peace would return to the southern border region only when Lebanon's government and its Syrian backers reined in Shiite Muslim and Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army taunted the 350,000 inhabitants of Sidon, the third largest city, with a late-night warning to evacuate or face new Israeli attacks. But there was no bombardment.

Similar warnings preceding other attacks during the past four days have sent 500,000 of southern Lebanon's 800,000 people fleeing from their homes, according to U.N. and government estimates.

In Washington, the State Department called for "military activities against civilians" to stop, and said Washington was "deeply disturbed by the situation which is bringing massive refugee flows to Lebanon."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali criticized Israel's bombing campaign, saying in a statement Wednesday: "It is deplorable that any government would consciously adopt policies that would lead to the creation of new flows of refugees and displaced persons."

However, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his Parliament Wednesday, "The civilian Lebanese population in southern Lebanon will be distanced — northward — from the villages in which Hezbollah terrorists operate."

Israel began bombarding villages, guerrilla hideouts and Palestinian refugee camps on Sunday to punish extremist groups for an escalation of attacks on the Israeli-occupied buffer zone in southern Lebanon and on northern Israel. Rabin said the military offensive would continue until the missiles stopped falling.

Despite the Israeli attacks, seven Katyusha rockets fired by guerrillas — who seek to derail the Middle East peace talks — crashed into northern Israel Wednesday, injuring one woman. It was a sharp drop from the 102 missiles that had killed two Israelis and injured 26 since Sunday.

U.N. officials said hundreds of houses in 60 Shiite towns and villages were destroyed by artillery fire along a 30-mile arc stretching

from the Mediterranean coast to the foothills of Mount Hermon. Some crumbled on the inhabitants.

Katyushas are fired from mobile launchers that can be transported in the back of a truck or on other vehicles.

Civilians began clearing out of border villages when the Israeli operation began. Many headed east into the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley and west to the ports of Tyre and Sidon.

They filled the roads again Wednesday when Israeli jets, helicopter gunships and missile boats bombarded those towns and Palestinian refugee camps clustered around them.

Israeli officials said they were purposely driving civilians toward Beirut to pressure the Lebanese government to control the guerrillas or call on Syria to do so. Syria has about 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon.

The flight from the south also would reduce civilian casualties from Israeli strikes.

"We say to the residents of Lebanon: Your government can use the Lebanese army to prevent Katyushas being fired on Israeli settlements," Rabin said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis, Tunisia called for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss the Israeli attacks.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ruble exchange sparks controversy among Russian leaders

Deborah Seward

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's finance minister Wednesday slammed the Central Bank's decision to void billions of old rubles as a "senseless and stupid" move that could jeopardize Western aid for market reforms.

Boris Fyodorov, who said he was not consulted about the new policy, accused Central Bank Chairman

Viktor Gerashchenko of Stalinist methods and demanded he resign.

Angry legislative leaders also summoned Gerashchenko to a meeting and demanded a reversal of his decision, under which all pre-1993 rubles are to be exchanged for new ones. There is a limit on how much can be exchanged for cash and the rest must be put into six-month savings accounts, raising the specter of serious money shortages for Russians for several

months.

Hard-line lawmakers are trying to use the controversial decree to press their political offensive against President Boris Yeltsin, to discredit his administration and his free-market reforms.

The extent of Yeltsin's support for the ruble exchange has not been clear.

Fyodorov's blunt warning highlighted the administration's fear that support for the reforms could

be sapped, both at home and abroad.

Currency panic among ordinary citizens persisted for the fifth day, and the political drama over the decision showed no signs of subsiding. One newspaper dubbed it "the ruble horror."

"Gerashchenko misled the prime minister, the whole country and carried out this scandalous, sense-

less and stupid action," Fyodorov told a news conference.

Fyodorov is a key reformer in Yeltsin's government and the main negotiator with Western countries helping Russia's reforms. He warned that the bank's move could undermine Western confidence in Russia and endanger a \$28.4 billion aid package from the Group of Seven leading industrial nations.

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by Jim

Jim's Journal



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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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"I'm sure all cities can come up with reasons not to do things. They have the power, so it's easy to say no," Miguel added. "They didn't know if their traffic flow would be back to normal, so I can see how they could turn us down, but to have both councils shut it down is very discouraging."

The proposed fund-raiser for the American Red Cross was originally scheduled to be held July 25 in the public parking lot beside the Iowa City Holiday Inn. Six bands — the Blues Instigators, Funkfarm, Divin' Duck, High and Lonesome, Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band, and Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party — had agreed to play for free, while 17 local taverns had agreed to donate three kegs of beer each.

OUTFLOW

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Coralville, where an effort to reopen First Avenue has been hampered by localized showers. According to City Administrator Kelly Hayworth, the road should be open by either late today or tomorrow, approximately three days after it was hoped to open.

Damage estimates for flooded public facilities in Coralville total around \$1.8 million, Hayworth said. That brings the total damage to public facilities in the area to over \$7 million.

ACCIDENT

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Deshler, was injured in the pileup and treated at St. Lukes Hospital in Cedar Rapids. Roseberry and Walde were treated and released; Deshler had both legs broken.

Co-workers of Weihe were stunned by the news of the accident.

"We are obviously all totally shocked and upset about it," said Kay Hegarty, a tax specialist at McGladrey & Pullen in Cedar Rapids, where Weihe worked as a C.P.A. "She was a really neat lady."

Congress reaches compromise on rough deficit-reduction plan

Jim Luther
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' top tax-writers agreed Wednesday night on the rough outlines of a compromise deficit-reduction plan, a package that seems likely to include a gasoline tax increase of about 6 cents a gallon.

House and Senate Democratic leaders met with top aides to President Clinton, and emerged saying they would nail down the plan's final details later this week after determining how they can win the most votes.

"We have no differences in policy. We have no differences in numbers," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said of House-Senate bargainers.

He said the precise size of the increase in the current 14.1 cent-per-gallon gasoline levy, and of other items such as the package's Medicare cuts, would depend on an attempt by Democratic leaders to learn where the votes are in the House and Senate.

Democratic lawmakers offered a variety of reasons why they might vote no on the crucial legislation.

At its July 20 meeting, the Iowa City City Council heard Miguel, Blues Instigators' lead vocalist Kevin Burt and KRUI's John Fogerty lobby to allow the fund-raiser downtown, but the council made no effort to do so. Since turning in their proposal to him prior to that meeting, Iowa City Manager Steve Atkins hasn't heard from Miguel.

"My reading of the council was that they didn't have trouble with the idea, but there could be no alcohol and there had to be far greater lead time," Atkins said. "Nothing has happened since that time; he hasn't followed up on it."

The reason the bar owners quit pursuing holding the festival downtown was the stubbornness of Iowa City's leaders, Sports Column owner Don Stalkfleet said.

CHARGES

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Earlier this month, Iowa City officials announced that damage estimates for the city were around \$2 million, and the UI has incurred about \$3.5 million in damage due to flooding.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Randy Myers

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Miranda rf	1	0	0	0	Felder 1b	5	0	5
Mitchell 1b	4	2	3	2	Tuttle rf	5	0	1
Tribut dh	5	1	2	1	Gibson cf	5	0	1
O'Neill rf	5	1	1	1	Lyngh dh	3	0	0
Segeley c	4	2	2	0	Barnes dh	1	0	0
Swanson c	1	1	1	1	Kreuter c	3	2	1
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New York	58	45	.563	1	z-7-3	Won 2	31-17	25-28
Boston	58	45	.554	1	z-6-2	Won 1	35-15	21-30
Baltimore	54	47	.535	3	z-5-5	Lost 3	29-19	25-28
Detroit	52	50	.510	6	z-4-6	Lost 2	29-25	23-30
Cleveland	47	55	.461	11	z-4-6	Lost 3	33-19	14-36
Milwaukee	41	58	.414	15½	z-4-6	Lost 1	23-27	15-31

West Division

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Texas 51 49 .510 4 z-5-5

Seattle 50 50 .500 5 z-5-5

California 45 54 .455 9½ 1-9

Minnesota 42 55 .433 11½ z-6-4

Oakland 41 56 .423 12½ z-8

Lost 1 23-27 15-31

Totals 35 65 .350 28 z-7-3

Won 3 29-21 26-24

San Francisco 68 35 .660 z-7-3

Atlanta 61 43 .570 6 z-6-4

Montreal 53 46 .525 10½ 4-6

Chicago 51 49 .510 12 z-6-4

Pittsburgh 46 55 .455 17½ 3-7

Florida 42 58 .420 21 z-6-4

New York 35 65 .350 28 z-7-3

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San Francisco 38-16 30-19

Atlanta 31-20 30-22

Montreal 31-20 30-22

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Houston 29-23 24-25

Los Angeles 29-19 24-29

Cincinnati 52 52 .500 16½ 4-6

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Lost 4 22-31 14-34

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Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York 12, Detroit 7

Chicago 9, Cleveland 4

Toronto 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings

Boston 8, Milwaukee 4

Texas 10, Kansas City 3

Minnesota at Seattle (n)

Oakland at California (n)

Today's Games

Boston 4-0 at Milwaukee (Bones 6-6), 1:05 p.m.

Texas (Leibrandt 9-5) at Kansas City (Gordon 5-2), 1:35 p.m.

Detroit (Bergman 1-2) at Toronto (Hentgen 12-5), 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Erickson 6-11) at Seattle (Leary 7-4), 9:05 p.m.

Oakland (Welch 7-7) at California (Leftwich 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

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Sports

LEWIS TRAGEDY

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — The death of Celtics star Reggie Lewis could have been prevented if he had heeded advice that probably would have ended his basketball career, doctors said Wednesday.

These doctors suspected Lewis had a potentially lethal heart abnormality called cardiomyopathy. They said he should have received an implantable defibrillator — a device that shocks the heart back to normal when it beats dangerously fast — and stopped playing basketball.

A 12-member team of doctors tentatively came to this conclusion after Lewis collapsed during a playoff game against Charlotte three months ago. But Lewis sought another opinion and was told he had a mild condition that would not interfere with his game.

Lewis died Tuesday of cardiac arrest, apparently resulting from the heart problem that the 12-member team feared might kill him.

"He should have followed the findings that the 12 of us recommended," said a member of the cardiology team that made the first grim diagnosis and spoke under the condition he not be identified.

"We said he needed further tests and probably needed a defibrillator and it was a question whether he would ever play again. If he had followed that, he probably would have been alive today."

Several other specialists who were not involved in the case but familiar with the details agreed that a defibrillator could have saved Lewis' life.

"No one can be sure, but I suspect that had he had an implanted defibrillator he would probably be telling his physician this morning that he was shooting hoops and got a shock from this device," said Dr. Ferdinand Vennitti, chief of cardiology at the Lahey Clinic outside Boston.

Lewis instead followed the advice of Dr. Gilbert Mudge of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who said he had a neurocardiogenic syncope, a minor fainting disorder. Mudge refused comment Wednesday. At the hospital, where Mudge is director of clinical cardiology, a spokeswoman would say only that Lewis' death was tragic.

NFL ROUNDUP

Steelers, 49ers tangle in Spain

Michael Flan
Associated Press

San Francisco offensive tackle James Parrish couldn't wait to get to Barcelona.

Pittsburgh linebacker Greg Lloyd can't wait to leave.

Well then, Parrish will enjoy and Lloyd will suffer until Sunday. The 49ers and Steelers will match up in the first Spanish version of the American Bowl at Montjuic Olympic Stadium, site of the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Parrish, fighting for a spot on one of the NFL's top offensive lines, came to love the city when he played with the Barcelona Dragons of the defunct World League of American Football.

"It's great, I'm just glad to be back in the city and see some of my old friends," Parrish said.

Lloyd, a Pro Bowler, didn't like breaking up training camp for the trip, didn't like the eight-hour plane ride and definitely doesn't like the destination.

"I hate this place," he told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "I wish I was in Latrobe. Everything about this place is small — the hotel rooms, all of the cars are small and the people are small. And there are not enough black people over here."

Eagles & Saints

New Orleans began its 1992 season with a loss to Philadelphia and ended it the same way, with a 36-20 defeat in the NFC playoffs.

The teams meet again, this time in Tokyo on Saturday.

The fifth annual American Bowl will give the Saints a chance to see whether Wade Wilson, Steve Walsh or Mike Buck can take over as the starting quarterback. The Eagles still have to make up for the loss of defensive end Reggie White, who signed with Green Bay as a free agent.

Giants

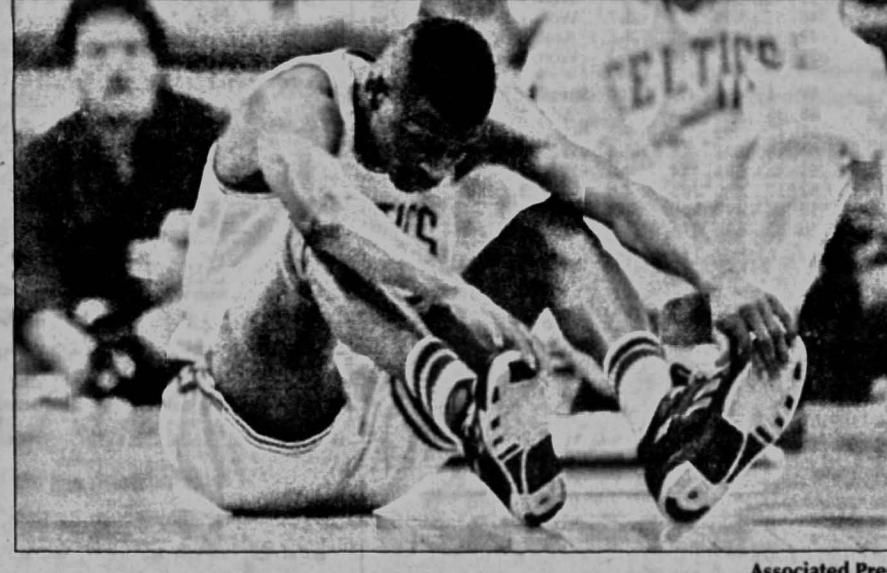
The sudden death of Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis should be enough to concern anyone with a heart condition. Not so.

Offensive lineman William Roberts, hospitalized twice last year for an irregular heartbeat, said he would not let Lewis' death change his approach to life or football.

"I didn't feel any stress on me," Roberts said. "Maybe that's just how I am. When it's your time to go, it's your time to go, no matter what happens. I guess it was his time. It's just he's a high-profile sports person and it draws a lot of attention to it."

Falcons

At first, Steve Broussard was mad. Now he's just trying to catch on. Broussard, a 1990 first-round draft choice who has spent three years at tailback, has been moved to the "H" slot receiver spot.



Associated Press

Celtics captain Reggie Lewis sits up after collapsing in the first half of a playoff game vs. Charlotte April 29. He played a few minutes in the second half but left the game because of dizziness and never played again. He died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Even though Lewis' cardiac arrest occurred during a light basketball workout, Dr. James Reiffel of Columbia University said it could have been triggered by emotional stress or even caffeine.

Lewis was leading the Celtics in scoring and appeared to be in good health before collapsing during the frenetic first period of the April 29 playoff game against Charlotte. He returned briefly in the second half, but was never to appear in another game.

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Doctors from the group of 12 cardiologists focused on the tilt test as an unreliable indicator, and the controver-

sary was reignited last week by a doctor in Spokane, Wash., who said he had a patient with a similar case who went into cardiac arrest after being cleared to resume playing basketball.

Dr. David Oakes warned that Mudge's second opinion was based on tests — such as the tilt test — that matched those he had given to his patient, and suggested Lewis would be taking a risk by returning to the court.

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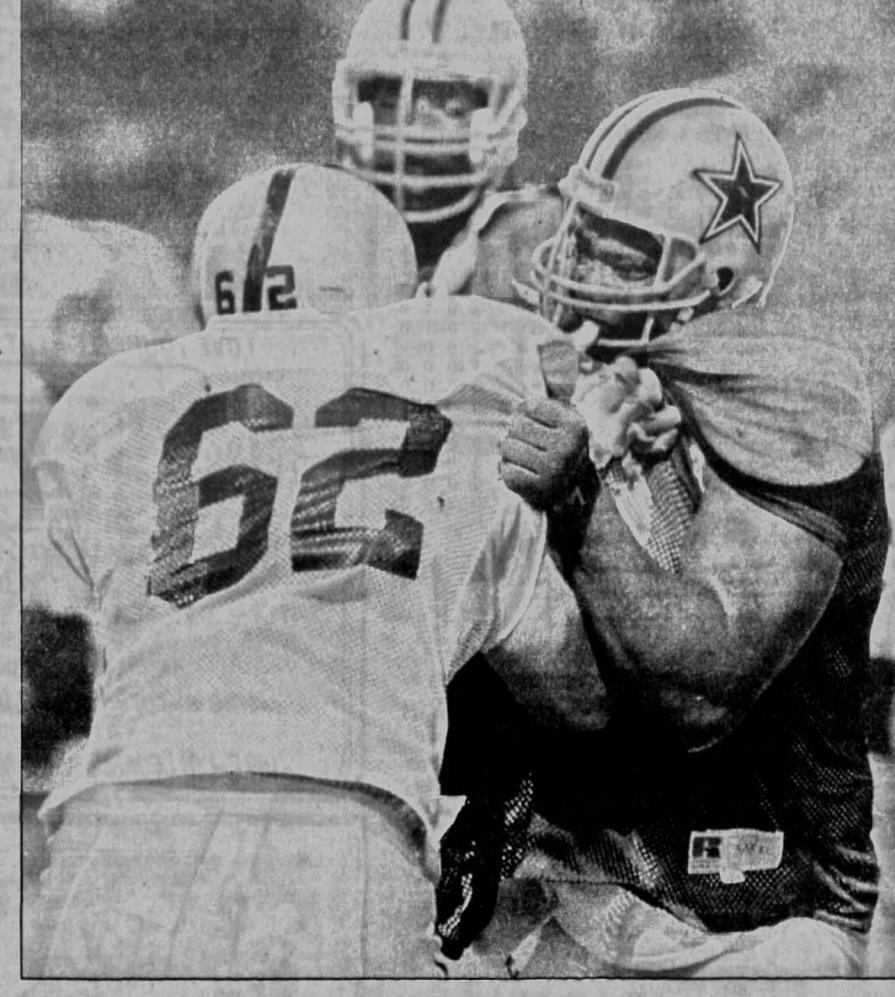
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Associated Press

Dallas defensive lineman Leon Lett, right, battles with Los Angeles' Tom Roth during training camp practice Wednesday at St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas.

"I've worked through the initial anger and I'm trying to see the positive side of this situation," he said. "I have to view this as the organization trying to find a way to get me onto the field."

The spot was held by All-Pro Andre Rison until he was moved outside.

Browns

One team's loss may be another man's gain. The retirement of wide receiver Hassan Jones on Tuesday came as a surprise to Cleveland. It does, however, give Patrick Rowe a chance to receive significantly increased playing time. Rowe missed all of last season with a knee injury suffered during an exhibition game.

"I feel real comfortable," he said. "I worked hard in the off-season. I was able to go through mini-camp, which was my goal. I have started working in the slot and feel pretty good about it."

Redskins

Greg Clark was Washington's top receiver last year, and Art Monk is the top receiver in NFL history. Desmond Howard is finally getting a chance to follow their path.

Though the former Heisman Trophy winner is still recovering from a groin injury suffered in June, he worked out Wednesday for two hours in nearly

full-speed drills with quarterback Mark Rypien and a full corps of receivers and defensive backs.

Bears

Ten points in a scrimmage, for a team that had the eighth-best yardage total in the NFL last season, is not nearly good enough. Offensive coordinator Ron Turner, however, isn't concerned.

"We're trying to mix the veterans that we have with the young guys and get some continuity and some rhythm. We're coming along real well," he said. "Sometimes it takes a year or two for those guys to really feel comfortable knowing how to work together and communicating with one another."

For 1993, new coach Dave Wannstedt has installed an offense that copies the Dallas Cowboys' running game and San Francisco 49ers' passing game.

Dolphins

Eddie Blake, who Miami is counting on to start at right guard, injured his left knee during practice and was taken from the field on a golf cart.

An examination was planned, and the extent of the injury will be disclosed today, the team said.

Blake missed all of last season, his rookie year, because of injuries.

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Tickets go on sale Aug. 2 with fans choosing between two packages. Each plan, including tickets to three home games at Kinnick Stadium, can be purchased for \$66.

The Black package includes tickets to Iowa's games against Penn State (Sept. 18), Purdue (Oct. 30) and Northern Illinois (Nov. 6).

The Gold package includes tickets to games against Tulsa (Sept. 4), Illinois (Oct. 16) and Minnesota (Nov. 20).

A limited number of Knothole tickets, discounted tickets for use by high school aged children and younger, are still available for games against Tulsa, Purdue and Northern Illinois. Tickets are \$10 each. Knot-hole guardian tickets, to be used by an accompanying adult, are \$22.

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Former Hawkeye named coach at Central Florida

Former Iowa basketball player Kirk Speraw was named head basketball coach at Central Florida Wednesday.

Speraw, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, was a guard for Lute Olson's Hawkeyes during the 1978 and 79 seasons.

NBA

Sixers sign Bradley, dump seven veterans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a sweeping move that sets the team on a new course, the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday signed first-round draft pick Shawn Bradley and discarded seven veterans.

Bradley signed a multiyear contract that returns the 7-foot-6 center to basketball after two years away from the game.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

The club also renounced all options on re-signing six free agents: Manute Bol, Ron Anderson, Greg Grant, Mitchell Wiggins, Eddie Lee Wilkins and Charles Shackleford. It also waived Armon Gilliam.

In one season at Brigham Young University, 1990-91, Bradley averaged 14.8 points, 7.7 rebounds and 5.2 blocks in 34 games.

The deal, struck July 19 at Katz's home, involves a base salary and incentives, the owner said.

BASEBALL

Mariners pick up Power

SEATTLE (AP) — Veteran reliever Ted Power, released by Cleveland recently, signed a contract with the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday.

Power, 38, joined the Mariners for their Wednesday night game against Minnesota. Manager Lou Piniella said Power will be a middle reliever.

To make room for Power on their roster, the Mariners optioned right-hander Bob Ayraut to Class AAA Calgary.

Power, in his 11th season in the major leagues, has compiled a lifetime record of 66-67 with a 4.00 ERA and 57 saves in 536 games. He was 0-2 with a 7.20 ERA in 20 games with Cleveland this season.

He was on the Indians' disabled list twice this season because of a strained right tricep.

Ayraut, 27, was acquired by the Mariners from Philadelphia in a June 12 trade. In 14 games with Seattle, he was 1-1 with a 3.20 ERA.

NFL

Oilers sign first-round pick

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers agreed to terms Wednesday with first-round pick Brad Hopkins. The offensive lineman will report to training camp today.

No figures were released, but the contract reportedly is for four years.

Hopkins, the 13th pick overall, is the fifth-highest draft pick to come to terms this year and is the 18th of the 29 first-round selections.

Hopkins, who is projected as a starter at left tackle, has been a hold-out since Oilers rookies reported to training camp last Wednesday.

Owner Bud Adams said Sunday the club would take \$10,000 from their offer to Hopkins for each day he did not report. Bartelstein said Adams' statement was not a factor in the settlement.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

• Braves at Astros, 7 p.m., TBS.

Boxing

• Live super middleweight action, tonight 8 p.m., ESPN.

Friday's Baseball

• Dodgers at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Braves at Astros, 7 p.m., TBS.

Saturday's Baseball

• Braves at Astros or Tigers at Blue Jays, noon, CBS.

• White Sox at Mariners, 9 p.m., WGN.

Saturday's NFL

• Raiders vs. Packers, 2 p.m., ABC.

• Saints vs. Eagles, 9 p.m., ESPN.

• NFL Quarterback Challenge, 3 p.m., NBC.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the only reliever to record at least 30 saves with four different teams?

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Fitzy's wins fourth Prime Time title

Fitzpatrick's outlasts Nike, 107-100

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

In the end it was the youth of Fitzpatrick's that made the difference. Fitzy's downed Nike, 107-100, in the Prime Time tournament championship at City High Wednesday.

Fitzpatrick's ran its record to 11-3 on the season. Nike fell to 8-6.

Nike, which trailed 53-45 at the half, rallied late. They cut a 16-point deficit down to 103-100 with 57 seconds remaining.

"We just got rolling. We got down big and started pegging away and came back," Nike center Brad Lohaus said. "It was a game of streaks tonight."

Lohaus kept his club competitive in the first half with 20 points. The former Iowa standout was 5 of 6 from 3-point range in the first 20 minutes.

Chris Kingsbury, who had 28 points for Fitzpatrick's, showed his 3-point range by hitting 7 of 12 3-pointers.

"I felt real good tonight. My shot felt good and I was real relaxed," said Kingsbury, who will be a freshman for the Hawkeyes next year.

Kingsbury and his teammate-roommate Russ Millard vowed not to let the championship get away from them.

"Russ and I talked about the game and got each other fired up," Kingsbury said.

Millard had 24 points and seven rebounds. He took his game outside much of the evening, hitting on 4 of 6 3-point attempts.

"I've had someone helping me with my 3-point shot," said Millard, who also received the Prime Time MVP award for averaging 33 points and eight rebounds in the regular season. "My shot has been feeling real well lately."

Wade Lookingbill won the newly named Chris Street award for his all-around play this season.

Nike beat Fitzy's the last time they played, and that was enough incentive for Millard.

"The last time we met, Nike beat the everything out of us," Millard said. "We owed them a game."

Fitzpatrick's coach, Gary Fitzpatrick had high praise for both Kingsbury and Millard.

"He just got in one of those



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Fitzpatrick's guard Chris Kingsbury shoots over Nike's Mitch Doyle for two of his 28 points during the Prime

Time championship game Wednesday. Fitzpatrick's won their fourth title in seven years, beating Nike 107-100.

zones. You can see that he's used to it," Fitzpatrick said of Kingsbury. "He's going to have a heck of a year for Iowa."

Fitzpatrick says Millard's work ethic helps to make him a better player.

"There isn't anybody in the league that can stop him," he said. "He does what it takes to win."

Kevin Washpun helped make

sure Fitzy's would not let Nike back in the game early in the second half by hitting four quick 3-pointers. He finished with 15 points.

"I just got my happy stroke going," Washpun said. "I just wanted to put it in the hole."

Troy Washpun scored 18 points and dished out nine assists for Fitzy's. Mike Kleppe added 10

points and seven rebounds.

Jeff Hurbes had 22 points and eight rebounds for Nike.

Lohaus says the play of Kingsbury and Millard bodes well for Iowa basketball next season.

"Chris really came on strong," he said. "Tonight he took advantage of situations and played real well."

"Millard's learning how to play down low and getting a lot better."

Kingsbury has Iowa watchers excited for '93

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

When Chris Kingsbury took his recruiting trip to Iowa City, he wasn't planning on making it permanent.

The 6-foot-5 shooting guard from Hamilton, Ohio, came here in deference to Iowa assistant Gary Close.

"I basically came because Coach Close recruited me the longest," Kingsbury said. "It was out of respect."

Close one up for Close. Kingsbury was taken with the university, Iowa City and head coach Tom Davis' program. The McDonald's All-American will begin his freshman year next month and should start making an impact for the Hawkeyes right away.

Kingsbury completed his first Prime Time basketball season Wednesday by scoring game-high 28 points as his Fitzpatrick's squad outlasted Nike, 107-100, for the league championship.

"I feel more confident. I've been able to hang out with some of the (Iowa) players, and that's let me get more relaxed," Kingsbury said. "This league's been a lot of fun for me."

Milwaukee Bucks center Brad Lohaus, who scored 22 for Nike Wednesday, said Kingsbury has already shown that his game is on the rise.

"From the first time I saw him, he's come a long way," said Lohaus, who was drafted out of Iowa in the second round of the 1987 NBA draft. "He's more in control now. I know that when he came in here he wanted to impress everybody. As the short season progressed, he's gotten better and better."

Kingsbury is the only incoming Iowa freshman to play the entire Prime Time season. Jess Settles, Iowa's Mr. Basketball, played two games before shin splints sidelined him for the year. Settles averaged 38 points in his two games. Kingsbury averaged almost 20 points and finished the league's third-leading assist man with 8.3 a game.

"One of the things you'll see in Prime Time is which kids are ready to play. (Hawkeyes) Russ Millard and Monter Glasper were ready

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ventura grand slam lifts ChiSox

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura hit a first-inning grand slam and Bo Jackson added a three-run homer as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-4 Wednesday and completed a three-game sweep.

Ventura's 17th home run came after Tim Raines and Frank Thomas singled around a walk to Joey Cora. It was Ventura's second grand slam this season and the fourth of his career.

Jackson's three-run homer capped a five-run second and knocked out Albie Lopez (2-1).

Rookie Jason Bere (5-3) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings with six strikeouts and two walks.

Yankees 12, Tigers 7

DETROIT — Pat Kelly had a homer and a single for a career-high four RBIs Wednesday, leading the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers 12-7.

Travis Fryman, meanwhile, had the first five-hit game of his career and became the first Yankee to hit for the cycle since Hoot Evers against Cleveland on Sept. 9, 1950.

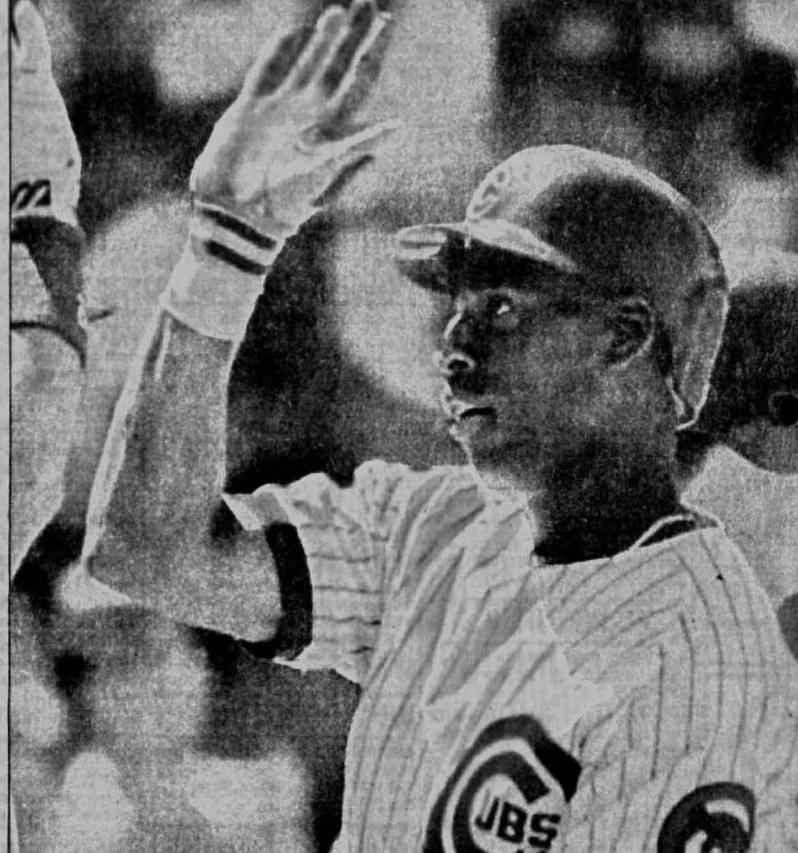
Don Mattingly and Paul O'Neill also homered for the Yankees, who had 18 hits, the most against Detroit this season. Bob Wickman (9-3) allowed two runs and three hits in 2½ innings after relieving Australian Mark Hutton.

Tigers starter John Doherty (9-6) gave up eight runs and nine hits in 2½ innings.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4

TORONTO — Cal Ripken's fielding error in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday allowed Paul Molitor to score from third, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 5-4 victory.

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Associated Press

Chicago's Kevin Roberson is congratulated after hitting a three-run home run in the sixth inning of the Cubs' 8-6 win over the Padres Wednesday.

struck out seven and did not walk a batter before leaving with two outs in the seventh. Xavier Hernandez pitched the final 2½ innings for his fifth save.

Tim Pugh fell to 6-10.

Braves 3, Rockies 2

DENVER — Ron Gant snapped an eighth-inning tie with a solo homer as the Atlanta Braves beat Colorado.

The victory, Atlanta's eighth in nine games and sixth straight overall, moved the Braves within seven games of first-place San Francisco in the NL West.

Despite all the losing, Colorado fans continue to show up in record numbers. The Rockies set a major-

Roberson's power keys Cubs' victory

Mets' Young ends futility streak at 27

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kevin Roberson is really enjoying being a big leaguer.

Roberson's three-run homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning as the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 8-6 Wednesday.

On Sunday, Roberson also had a key home run in the Cubs' victory at Houston. He has 10 hits, including five homers, since being recalled from Triple-A Iowa on July 15. Roberson is batting .213.

Reliever Shawn Boskie (3-1) pitched 2½ hitless innings for the victory. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

Padres starter Doug Brocail (2-7) allowed eight hits and eight runs in 5½ innings.

Mets 5, Marlins 4

NEW YORK — Anthony Young's major-league record 27-game losing streak came to an abrupt end when the New York Mets rallied for two runs in the ninth inning.