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Small fire causes \$1,000 damage in UI lab

A hot Bunsen burner caused a small fire in room 3-107 of the Bowen Science Building Thursday night.

"The Bunsen burner was shut off but was still hot and was left too close to a combustible," said Lt. Tom Lacina of the Iowa City Fire Department.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 8:30 p.m. Lacina estimated that the lab received about \$1,000 in damage, including damage to a counter top.

There were no injuries.

NATIONAL

NEA takes 2 percent cut after ardent debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A raucous House agreed Thursday to trim the National Endowment for the Arts' budget by 2 percent after Democrats staved off Republican attempts to slash the agency's spending by even more.

The 222-204 vote followed a stormy debate in which conservatives accused the endowment of distributing taxpayers' dollars to some artists who are "porno freaks." Democrats accused Republicans of favoring censorship and of hypocrisy for tolerating a GOP lawmaker's comments last winter about a woman's breasts.

The fight marked a renewal of the annual battle over the endowment, now headed by actress Jane Alexander. After the roll call, she said the 2 percent cut would hurt but not as much as a larger reduction.

"Today's vote confirms what I have witnessed across this country: Americans recognize the positive force of the arts in our neighborhoods, in our schools and in our communities," she said in a written statement.

Sponsor Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., cited an NEA-financed performance in Minneapolis last March by Ron Athey, an HIV-infected artist who cut himself and an assistant and then dangled bloodied towels over the audience.

"Art should provide us with a whiff of greatness, provide optimism," said Stearns. "It should cultivate good taste and elevate the human spirit."

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Documents sealed in Simpson case

Niko Price
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors clamped down on information in the O.J. Simpson case Thursday as a grand jury heard from a woman who claims she saw him speeding through streets near his ex-wife's home around the time she was slain.

At the request of prosecutors, a judge sealed police affidavits that were used to obtain search warrants after the June 12 slayings. Such documents contain detailed accounts of what police are looking for and reports from people questioned by police. The affidavits were sealed indefinitely.

Simpson, 46, is charged with murder in the stabbings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, at her townhouse not far from Simpson's mansion. The warrants were used to search both homes.

Meanwhile, psychiatrist Dr. Saul Faerstein spent two hours with Simpson and said he remained

Racial implications raised by activists

David Foster
Associated Press

As a sports star, O.J. Simpson rose above prejudice as gracefully as he dodged linebackers on the gridiron. To millions of fans, black and white, his skin color was irrelevant — he was the Juice.

But Simpson's new infamy as a man accused of murdering his former wife has proved less color-blind, some black activists say. They say that portrayals of Simpson as a wife batterer and jealous stalker, through police leaks and

news stories, have reinforced stereotypes of black men as unpredictably violent.

"You have a person who was trusted by America suddenly being called an animal," said Muhammad Nassardeen, founder of Recycling Black Dollars, a Los Angeles self-help group. "It affects how people view African-Americans."

In the week and a half since the June 12 slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman in the fashionable Brentwood section of Los Angeles,

images of the still startlingly handsome Simpson and his vibrant blond ex-wife have filled TV broadcasts and newspaper pages.

But the mainstream media have barely nibbled around the edges of race as a component of the story, exhibiting the conventional wisdom that this was a story about celebrity, passion and murder, not a black-on-white thing.

With two white victims and a black suspect, however, no matter

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depressed in jail.

"We're working very hard and he's trying real hard and we'll keep helping him. He's depressed," Faerstein said.

A grand jury took more testimony from Jill Shively, who told the

TV show "Hard Copy" this week that she saw Simpson speeding through the streets of Brentwood near Brown Simpson's townhouse around the time of the slayings.

Shively's lawyer, James Epstein, said it was her second time before

the grand jury. He wouldn't say what she told the panel, which meets in secret.

Simpson's lawyer has said he was at home at the time of the slayings, waiting for a limousine to take him to the airport for a busi-

ness trip to Chicago.

In Buffalo, N.Y., authorities said they investigated Simpson twice for possible cocaine use while he played for the Buffalo Bills in the '70s. Police said there wasn't enough evidence to arrest Simpson.

"Of course, it's known that the Juice has dealt with cocaine. Of course there were problems with drugs with O.J.," said Jim Brown, a former player for the Cleveland Browns. Brown wouldn't say how he knew about the alleged cocaine use.

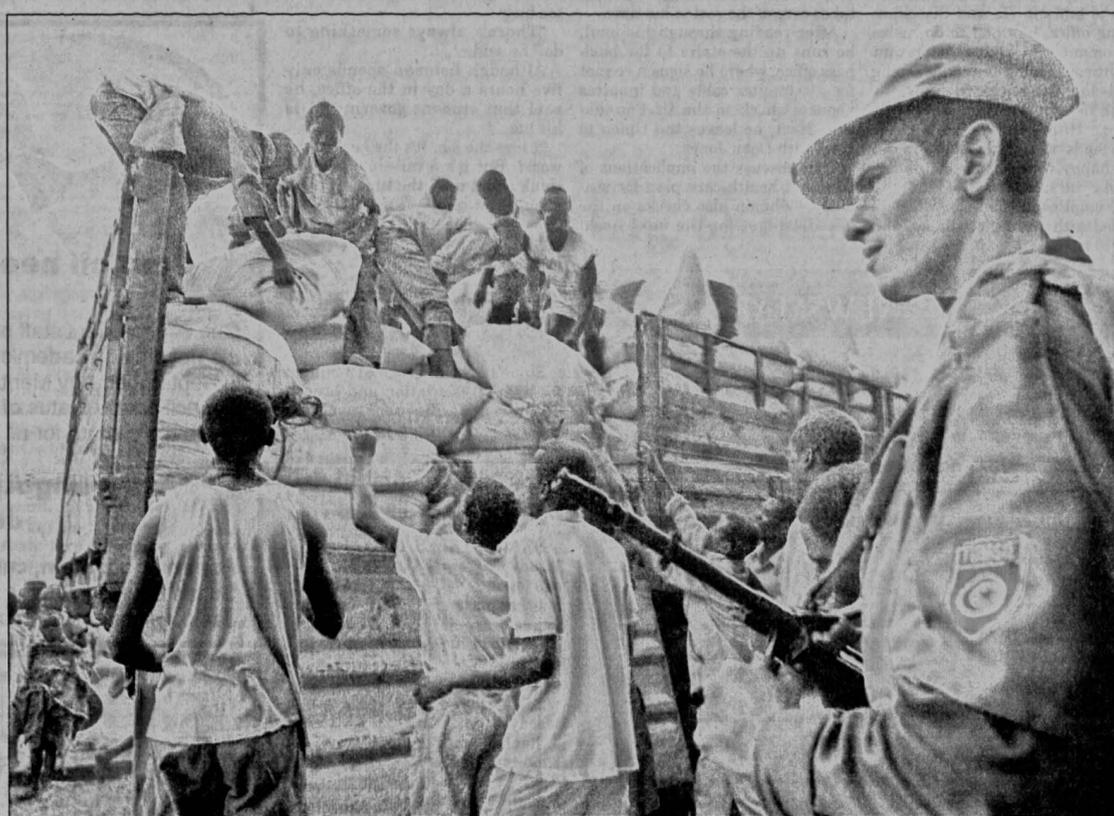
Late Wednesday, 911 telephone tapes were released that provided a glimpse into the couple's stormy relationship.

"Oh my ex-husband, or my husband, just broke into my house and is ranting and raving. Now he's just walked out into the front yard," Brown Simpson said on a police tape of an Oct. 25 emergency call from her home.

Simpson could be heard screaming on the tape.

Dispatcher: "Do you still think

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Associated Press

A Tunisian soldier attached to the U.N. Assistance Mission in Rwanda stands guard Thursday as refugees at the King Faizal Hospital in Kigali unload food aid provided by the World Food Program.

French soldiers crossed into Rwanda to try to stop the widespread killing of civilians, despite fears the two-month mission could ignite a wider conflict.

Rwandan conflict could taint nearby Zaire

Mark Fritz
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Steve Shyaka and partners sell beans in the big city and beer in the boondocks, shuttling the goods aboard their own Boeing 727. They use profits earned in the chaos of Zaire to finance the war in Rwanda.

"We do our part. We are Tutsis. We are an RPF airline," smiled the bespectacled businessman, a Tutsi tribesman who was born in Zaire but considers himself a member of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Shyaka, 27, is part of Zaire's large Rwandan community, made up of both Hutus and

Tutsis with blood ties to the inflamed little nation dying horribly on this country's eastern border.

Now, the conflict in Rwanda threatens to spill into Zaire. It is a vast, virtually ungoverned land one-third the size of the United States with a bubbling stew of its own ethnic conflicts, marauding soldiers and breakaway provinces.

"Since Zaire shares a frontier with Rwanda, when there are problems there, there is insecurity here," said Leon Kengo wa Dondo, one of two men who claim to be prime minister of Zaire.

France's decision to send its troops through Zaire into Rwanda is just another complica-

tion in the slow but steady implosion of social and economic order in this nation of 40 million people.

The main opposition group in Zaire blames France for supporting the dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, just as the Tutsi-dominated rebels in Rwanda blame Paris for arming the majority Hutu government.

"France is investigating the situations in both countries," declared Frederic Kibassa Maliba, chairman of the main opposition coalition, Sacred Union. France insists its intentions in Rwanda are purely humanitarian.

Right now, though, Rwanda is just a blip on Zaire's radar screen.

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SERIES CAST MEMBER WILL PARTICIPATE

Festival draws 'Star Trek' fans to Riverside

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

"Star Trek" 's Capt. James T. Kirk may have spent all of his adult years boldly traveling "where no man has gone before," but according to Riverside residents, his grassroots actually stem from their small community right here in Iowa.

The Riverside Area Community Club will sponsor the 10th annual Trek Fest in honor of Capt. Kirk's future birthday today and Saturday with an appearance from Grace Lee Whitney, who was "Star Trek" 's Yeoman Janice Rand.

Dawn McCoy, secretary of the club, said the event will have enough activities to satisfy even the finickiest Trekkies both young and old.

"There'll be plenty of things for

everyone to do throughout the day, even if you're not a 'Trek' fan. You'll like the parade and the kids will love the tractor pull, the magicians and the clowns."

Trek Fest began on March 25, 1985, when the Riverside City Council voted unanimously to declare a spot behind what used to be the town's barbershop as the future birthplace of Capt. Kirk, commander of the U.S.S. Enterprise. "Star Trek" was created by Gene Roddenberry.

Enthusiasts read from Stephen Whitfield and Roddenberry's book, "The Making of Star Trek," that Kirk was born in a small Iowa town, so they set out to gain Roddenberry's permission to claim Riverside as Kirk's birthplace. Upon Roddenberry's approval, Riverside became known for this

"future historical event."

Whitney, who appeared in 13 of the original "Star Trek" episodes as an aide to Capt. Kirk and in four of the motion pictures, will be the first cast member to appear at the festival. Whitney's character was known for her sex appeal in the original series, which ran on television in the '60s. Young and blond, she was clad in a trendy miniskirt, and directors used a soft-focus lens to enhance her natural looks on close-ups.

Eager to make her first trek to eastern Iowa, Whitney has pledged all of Saturday to the festival's events, where she'll participate in the Trek Fest parade, judge a costume contest and unveil a wooden statue of Kirk. She has planned a one-hour show and will sign autographs. Admission fees for Whit-

ney's show will be \$5.

The Riverside club paid a reported \$3,000 for Whitney's appearance, but the community is expecting about 10,000 Iowa and Illinois residents to flock to Riverside to see her. This could mean big bucks for the small farming community.

"Everything we get from the festival goes to helping the community," club member Wendy McCracken said. "It's a real boost for Riverside because we use the money to support the Ball Association, the Boy and Girl Scouts, our senior citizens and whatever else needs help in the town."

"We've just about doubled our efforts this year since Whitney's coming and people are responding to her appearance," McCracken said. "We have reservations for 39 tables from last year's 14."

PROBLEMS STILL EXIST

Changes observed since gay rebellion

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

They've been denied legal marriages and cast out by some who are uncomfortable with their private lives. Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell see them as immoral souls who need to be saved.

But as gay rights activists celebrate the rebellion that sparked their contemporary human rights movement this week, some Iowa City residents say that over the past 25 years the gay community has found its voice.

Mona Shaw, 43, now a gay rights activist and mother of two adolescent boys, remembers a time when she hid her sexual orientation.

"Once you've said, 'I am a lesbian,' you can never take it back," she said. "At one time, I was the most closeted lesbian because of my children. It took me a good six years to tell people outside of my close friends."

Shaw first admitted to herself she was a lesbian in 1978. Eventually, she decided to stop hiding her homosexuality; not to spite her children, but because of them.

"I realized that I needed to make a decision between being perceived as a good mother and actually being a good mother," she said. "As long as I continued to hide and to model dishonesty and shame, I wasn't modeling the type of behavior I wanted my children to learn."

Shaw has since been one of the original founders of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association. In addition to being an officer of the association, she works as the UI coordinator of music public events at the School of Music.

Many gay rights activists agree

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TREKFESTX

Schedule of Events Saturday, June 25

Parade — theme: "A Piece of the Action," 10 a.m.

Trek costume contest — following parade on stage (Enterprise Theater)

Star Trek guest — Grace Lee Whitney (Yeoman Rand) from the original series, \$5, 2:30 p.m.

Capt. Kirk statue unveiling — 2:00 p.m.

Treet dance — "Nite Moves," \$3, 9 p.m.

Audience participation shows — "The Trouble with Tribbles," Red Barn, 1 and 4 p.m.

Kids' tractor pull — 2 p.m.

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Personalities

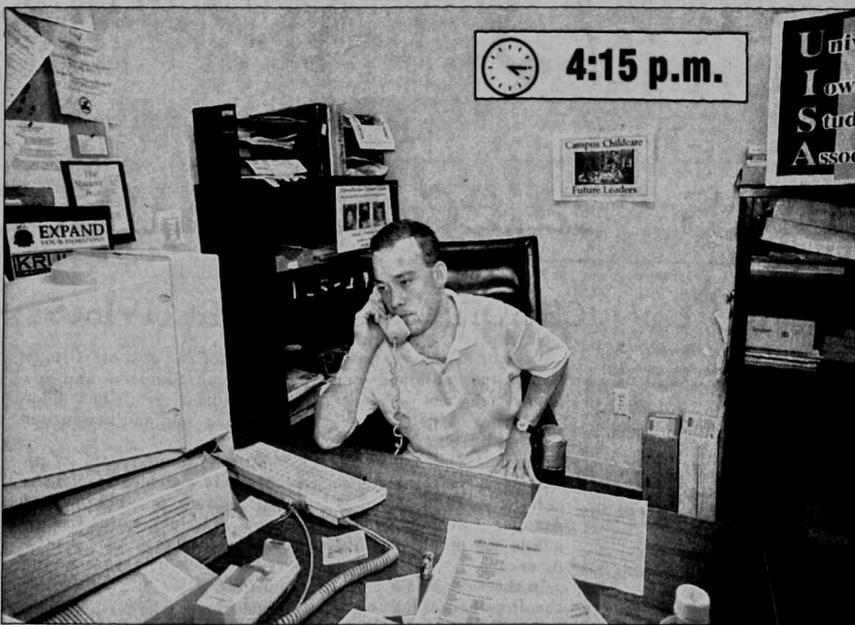
Lohman finds UIA presidency a full-time job

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

Dressed in a gray Grinnell High tennis T-shirt, a purple Florida State baseball cap and shorts soaked from the rain, with his day-old beard and worn shoes, John Lohman looks like any other UI student as he navigates the chaos of the Union at lunch time.

He chats with a friend, ends the conversation with a loud "OK, see ya later" and opens the heavy door of the Student Activities Center.

As Lohman enters the room and takes on the role of UI Student



Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

DAY IN THE LIFE

Association president, he looks at the pile of messages and responsibilities waiting for him.

He sits down at his desk next to a bulletin board decorated by the definition of ethics, a KRUI sticker and artwork titled "Boredom At the U of I Library." A tape holder with the inscription "PRESIDENT" sits on his desk next to his calendar.

Lohman has office hours here five hours a day. He encourages

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UIA President John Lohman

students to stop in and talk to him.

"In the past, student government has been controversial and didn't focus on issues benefiting students. It was more centered on personal issues. I'm trying to be as accessible as possible, but I don't get to talk to students as much as I'd

UIA President John Lohman takes a call in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Though living a very tight schedule, he says that his primary goal in

his presidency remains making the student government accessible and directed to the individual students.

like," Lohman said. "I want student government to become more of an individual student helping organization, and I don't think I've quite succeeded in that yet."

The job means that he has less time to himself. He said that since taking office, he's had to downsize his commitment to three important activities: playing tennis, sleeping and being with his girlfriend.

"We used to see each other a lot more. Her friends see their boyfriends all the time so she's not real happy with it, but she understands," he said.

He empties his mailbox, which is stuffed with multicolored fliers and

yellow Campus Mail envelopes. Lohman said that one-fourth of his work consists of reading or responding to mail. Another fourth goes to attending meetings. Seeing students and writing proposals takes care of the rest of his time.

After reading through his mail, he runs up the stairs to the business office, where he signs a receipt for a computer cable and inquires about a check to the UI Foundation. Next, he leaves the Union to meet with Dean Jones.

They discuss the implications of Clinton's health-care plan for students. Lohman also checks on the KRUI budget for the next fiscal

year. He complains about a headache.

Back at the Union, a friend calls him to ask if he wants to play golf that afternoon. Lohman asks him to call back in a few days — he's too busy.

"There's always something to do," he said.

Although Lohman spends only five hours a day in the office, he said that student government is his life.

"I love the job. It's the best in the world. But it's a full-time job — I think about it all the time. I dream about it at night — mostly nightmares," Lohman said.

NEWSMAKERS

Jones gets \$25,000 without ads

NEW YORK (AP) — You were chumped, Donna Rice and Marla Trump. Paula Jones got \$25,000 from the No Excuses clothing company and doesn't even have to sell jeans.

Jones was the first recipient of the Alive & Uncensored award, established by No Excuses to help it "get away from our so-called scandalous past," the company president, Robert Reiss, said.

Jones, who has filed a lawsuit accusing President Clinton of sexual harassment, won't do direct promotion or appear in ads like Rice, Gary Hart's partner in scandal, or Trump, The Donald's wife.

"As for Jones' lawsuit, Reiss said, 'We're not taking a position from a legal standpoint on the accusations involved.'"

The award is worth \$50,000 with half going to charities fight-



Associated Press
Paula Jones, receiving a \$25,000 award from No Excuses clothing company

ing violence, sexual abuse and harassment.

"The \$25,000 balance of my award will be donated to my legal fund," Jones said.

Sharon Stone sues over necklace

NEW YORK (AP) — The House of Harry Winston is stunned over Sharon Stone's claim to a string of pricey rocks.

The actress filed a lawsuit June 2 claiming the jeweler gave her a diamond necklace as a gift so long as she wore it a lot in public.

Harry Winston, the company's president, said the idea is absurd.

"For someone to believe that such a loan is a gift is simply mind-boggling. We're hardly in the business of giving away jewelry, especially half-million-dollar necklaces, simply to promote our collection," he said in a statement Thursday.

Stone's lawsuit seeks \$12 million for misrepresentation and breach of contract. The necklace was returned to Winston in the meantime.

Harrelson stops to shoot hoops

SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — Woody Harrelson found another place where everybody knows his name.

Harrelson, who played Woody Boyd on "Cheers," took time out Tuesday from a bicycle trip to shoot baskets and sign autographs at a park.

Some of the kids said Harrelson couldn't dunk. But he can jump, said Erik Miller, 17, referring to Harrelson's movie "White Men Can't Jump."



Sharon Stone



Woody Harrelson

Cayner chosen president-elect

Jay Cayner, director of the Department of Social Service at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, has been elected president-elect of the National Association of Social Workers, effective July 1, 1994.

Cayner will serve a one-year term as president-elect before taking office as president in 1995 for a two-year term. He is serving as second vice president until June 30.

A social worker for more than 24 years and UIHC social work director for 13 years, Cayner is experienced in child welfare, juvenile delinquency services, mental health and medical social work.

6 VA Medical Center employees recognized

The Iowa Society of Medical Technology recognized six Iowa City Department of Veterans Administration Medical Center Pathology and Laboratory Medicine employees.

Janet Thompson of the blood bank laboratory was elected ISMT Member of the Year.

Patricia Knebel, chief medical technologist, was admitted to the state Omicron Sigma and Kathleen McLatchie was admitted to the regional Omicron Sigma.

Neil Kumor, Clara Skaggs and Janice Linden were all presented

with the American Society of Clinical Laboratory Science's Key to the Future Award, which recognizes new members who have demonstrated their leadership potential by contributing to the organization.

2 appointed to look into new UI health-care options

Two UI officials have been appointed to lead efforts to implement managed health-care options that are expected to be presented to members of the university community when they choose their health benefit plans this fall.

Dr. Kent Bottles, professor and interim head of pathology at the UI College of Medicine, and Amy

O'Deen, senior assistant director at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, will lead the implementation effort. Both served on the task force that proposed managed-care health plan options for faculty, staff and their families. O'Deen was co-chairwoman of the task force.

Earlier this month, UI officials announced that two additional health plans are being developed to be offered to faculty members, professional and scientific staff members, and nonorganized merit staff. This would include 7,700 employees and 13,300 dependents. These additional health plans will add managed care options to the currently available insurance plans.

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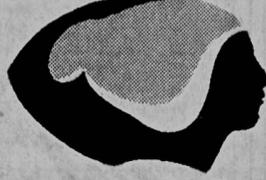
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Metro & Iowa

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR ACHIEVEMENT

Summer program offers college future for 14 minority junior-high scholars

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

A new summer program at the UI hopes to overcome problems minority students have traditionally encountered once they enter college.

According to administrators for the talented and gifted program, minority children often have problems getting through college because they feel isolated and though academically qualified, lack study skills other students have.

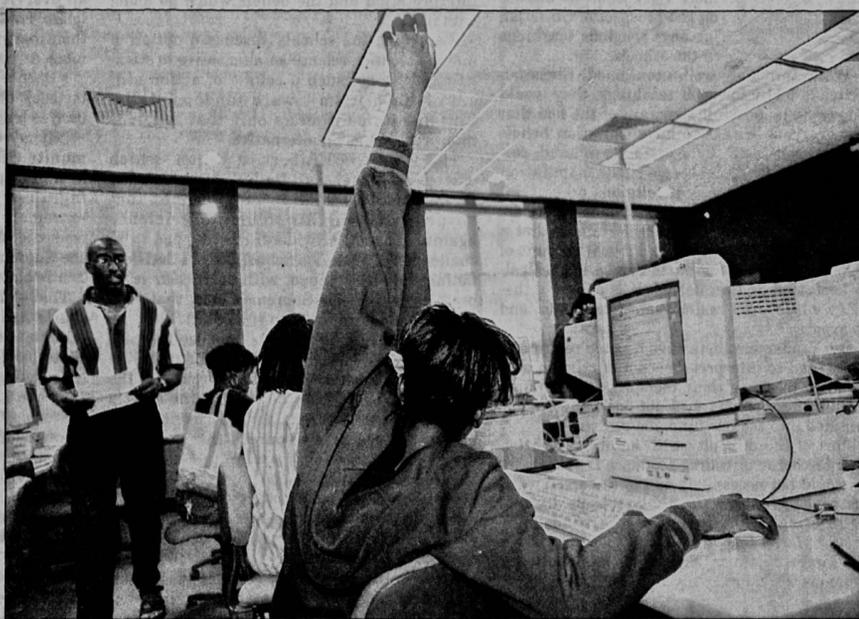
Now the UI Connie Belin Center for Gifted Education and the Des Moines Central Academy have developed the Iowa Talent Program — a five-year effort to get 14 minority students through college.

"These are minds we would lose if we don't help them," Georgianna Williams, a gifted and talented adviser for the Des Moines public schools, said. Williams lives with the children during the three weeks they are at the UI and will follow them throughout the five-year program.

The 14 minority students, 10 females and four males, just finished seventh grade. They have been selected from Des Moines junior high schools based on intelligence tests and interviews.

The students came to the UI campus last week for a three-week program involving classes in writing skills, time management and computer science, supervised by doctoral candidates in the College of Education.

Terry McNabb, program administrator for the Connie Belin Center, said the program is special because it starts at an early age.



Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Tiffany Bradley, 13, asks for help from Computer Applications instructor Armando Gilkes during a class held in the Iowa Talent Program. "Just being here makes a difference," Gilkes said.

ator for the Connie Belin Center, said the program is special because it starts at an early age.

"You know it's very important to them — it's going to make a big difference in their lives," she said.

If the students in the course of

the program get advanced-placement credit for three classes, they will be given full scholarships to the UI.

Tiffany Bradley, a program participant from Meredith Junior High School, said she felt she was

already getting closer to the other students.

"Sometimes they get on your nerves, but they keep on being your friends," Bradley said. "The work is kind of boring, but it's worth it."

UI summer camps help in honing skills

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

Summer school is about as appetizing as chopped liver for most kids in elementary and high school, yet thousands of them have flocked to the UI campus during these traditional vacation days to better their skills in a variety of areas.

More than 1,300 students are staying on the UI campus this week for three academic and seven athletic camps.

The sessions range from creative engineering to gymnastics. They're hard work, but both faculty and students think the effort is worth the final reward.

Enrolled in the All-State Music

Camp, 14-year-old Megan Carpenter of Cedar Rapids said she's been playing her bassoon roughly three hours a day since the camp started June 12.

"My lips are starting to hurt, but it's fun and the music is cool," she said. "I think I'm learning a lot."

Shayn Cofer, a graduate assistant working with the All-State Music Camp, said all the hard work pays off in a noticeable reward.

"They go from never seeing the music to performing a concert," Cofer said.

The camps also end up being good for the university.

Doug Lee, who works in the provost's office, said the camps are

a great recruiting tool for future college students.

"For a lot of them, it's their first exposure to a university setting," he said. "It allows us to showcase what we have."

He said they also bring in cash which would otherwise be lost during the less college student-filled summer session.

"It fills up our summer bed space," Lee said. "It helps in those costs that are felt whether the dorms are filled or not."

The camps are mostly staffed by UI faculty and staff. Likewise, most of the students are from Iowa. Lee said some of the camps, like Dan Gable's wrestling camps,

attract a more national enrollment.

Other camps offered this week are the art workshop, girls' basketball, boys' gymnastics, coed swimming, coed tennis, coed sports medicine and various programs offered through the Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education.

More camps are scheduled to run throughout the summer.

FAMILY MEMBERS MAY BE HIGHLIGHTED

Gubernatorial campaigns threaten to aim for gutter

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — It's family values with a twist as the race for Iowa governor focuses attention on the occasionally troubled families of the candidates.

Both incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democratic challenger Bonnie Campbell, the state's attorney general, insist they are loathe to make the other's family an issue. But somehow it keeps coming up.

"I recognize that politics is a contact sport," Branstad said.

That's left the race spiced with discussions of siblings who are lifers, husbands who are lobbyists and fatal car accidents involving children.

Asked his views of attacking the family of a rival, Branstad said, "In politics, nothing is off limits."

"If he comes after my family, who mean everything to me, he's going to get as good as he gets," echoes Campbell, "Everybody has a family, including him."

The targets are many. Campbell's brother, Stephen, is serving a life sentence in New York for a drug-related murder, a fact to which Branstad has made glancing reference.

"Based on his style, or lack of it, I would imagine he will get to the point where he'll do it again," said Campbell aide Phil Roeder.

While it's odd for a state's top law enforcement officer to have a brother doing time, Roeder insisted it gives Campbell a special insight into crime.

She herself routinely refers to her hardscrabble upbringing in upstate New York and how she was the first in her family to graduate from high school.

"Her situation with her brother, if anything, has made her tougher when it comes to fighting crime," Roeder said. "Seeing what happens to the family on both sides of a crime does not make you soft on crime; it hardens you."

But Campbell also makes it

clear she won't be shy about rattling a couple of Branstad's family skeletons.

The governor's son, Eric, 18, has had repeated brushes with the law. He was driving a car involved in a wreck that left a Des Moines couple dead and has had several alcohol-related arrests.

His parents this year dispatched the youngster to a military school in Missouri.

The governor's brother, Monte, who farms in the northern part of the state, has had sizable Farmers Home Administration loans forgiven, and there have been suggestions of favorable treatment in the cases of both Branstads. The governor denies any such breaks were given.

Campbell made it clear that voters will get a full airing of those facts if the family issue

surfaces.

"If he wants to get into the gutter, I will get into the gutter with him just long enough to punch him and get out and back on this high road," she said. "I would never talk about Eric Branstad and Monte Branstad under ordinary circumstances."

There are other family trees to climb.

Campbell is married to Edward Campbell, a former lobbyist and state Democratic chairman who ran for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1982, finishing third in the primary.

Branstad's strategists have said they'd like to make Campbell's husband an issue by suggesting he would be the real power in the governor's mansion. They say that's worked for critics who attack Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Campbell says it's "perfectly silly." She said voters will understand that she, not her husband, is the candidate.

"When people attack you and say mean things about you, sometimes you have to respond," Branstad said.

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Viewpoints

CARTER VISIT NO ANTIDOTE

Korean crisis not over

Former President Jimmy Carter's mission to North Korea has made the Korean situation ambiguous. His proclamation that "the crisis is over" is a hasty overstatement which confuses the issues and weakens the U.S. position on nuclear nonproliferation.

Reaction and criticism of Carter's triumphant announcement were swift. Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger appeared Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" to deliver their criticisms of the Carter proclamation.

Hamilton said, "The crisis is not over," and added that while the situation has eased, the fundamentals have not changed — North Korea is still in violation of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and no real concessions have been made.

Former Secretary of State Eagleburger called the situation "confused" and said, "After hearing the president's remarks, I wish he had not gone." Eagleburger advocated strengthened sanctions through the United Nations and the reinforcement of U.S. forces in Korea. Both of these actions would be wise.

North Korea's denial that it was on a quest for nuclear weapons and its offer to shut down its plutonium-producing nuclear complex in return for continued high-level talks will not diffuse the situation. Empty rhetoric today should not alleviate the North Koreans of responsibility for their past actions.

The amount of weapons-grade plutonium that North Korea may have extracted from spent nuclear fuel is a matter of speculation within the intelligence community and must be resolved. The North Korean proposal to solve the issue by "technical means" does not meet the International Atomic Energy Agency's specifications and should not be accepted.

Recent signs that a summit or other negotiations may occur should be regarded warily — they could be North Korean stalling tactics to enable the completion of a nuclear weapon before international pressure becomes too great.

The United States must not be lulled into a false sense of security by conciliatory overtones from Pyongyang. The threat of nuclear weapons in North Korea destabilizes the balance of power in Northeast Asia. South Korea and Japan, important U.S. trading partners, would be at the mercy of a nuclear-armed North Korea. The United States must keep China and Russia informed of our initiatives to ensure their vital U.N. Security Council votes.

U.S. forces need to be reinforced to deter the North Koreans. The 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force should be transferred from Okinawa to Korea. Also, the XVIII Airborne Corps should begin deployment to the area to improve our defensive firepower.

President Clinton needs to go on national television and make the case for strong, prudent action. The crisis in Korea is far from over.

Duane Nollen
Editorial Writer

ORIENTATION NOT A FACTOR IN PARENTING

Landmark court decision

A landmark decision was made in a Virginia court this week. A lesbian mother, Sharon Bottoms, regained custody of her son Tyler Doustou from the boy's grandmother. This is an excellent example of some of the advancements the les-bi-gay community has made toward gaining basic human rights.

The court ruled that a woman's sexual behavior does not affect her parenting skills. The boy's grandmother, Sharon's mother Kay Bottoms, views things differently, however. She is considering an appeal to the state Supreme Court to win back custody of the child.

"I think it's a tragedy as far as the boy Tyler is concerned to put him back in that environment," she said.

That environment. This statement reflects the ignorance that creates a division between many in the heterosexual and homosexual communities.

A healthy home for any child is one that has mutual respect between adults and children — an environment where one can become angry without excluding acceptance.

There is no evidence that these things do not exist in families headed by homosexuals. When discussing custody, however, these factors are forgotten and the issue soon centers on sexual practices.

Why should people's sexual practices be a factor at all? Many heterosexuals have sexual relationships that might make others uncomfortable, just as aspects of homosexual relationships can be considered unpleasant by some. But this isn't what builds a solid relationship or a stable family at all — it's trust and compassion.

It is obvious that how to behave in a relationship is one of the most important things children learn from their parents. They need examples of give and take as well as heartfelt kindness. These traits are not exclusive to the heterosexual community.

What people do in the privacy of their own homes should not be an issue in parenting. Instead, empathy and a capacity to understand children's needs should be the key considerations.

In the case of the Virginia mother who regained custody, her own mother's threat to appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court demonstrates an obvious lack of trust and love between this mother and daughter. How can this grandmother or any courtroom assume she will raise her grandchild with success when she has already displayed a lack of acceptance and affection for her own daughter?

The Virginia court was right to award custody to Sharon Bottoms. Any attempt to reverse this ruling would be yet another shortsighted effort to exclude the les-bi-gay community from raising families and integrating with society as a whole.

Julia Cibul
Editorial Writer

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JONATHAN LYONS

Waterloo must avoid religious curriculum



There hasn't been as much discussion as one might expect concerning the Waterloo Community School District's decision to add so-called creation science to its curriculum. Ordinarily, I'd expect a little more vigor from the masses on the prospect of Christian (or any) religious teachings in the schools.

While (probably well-intentioned) Christian activists lobby for such teachings, they would appear to be blissfully ignorant of the fact that not everyone wishes to have Christian beliefs forced upon them. Even the blue-collared, corner-bar-oriented Waterloo has a population peppered with people of religions other than the most mainstream Christian denominations.

Creation science (science?) postulates that a literal interpretation of the biblical account of the beginnings of the Earth can be scientifically explained and reinforced. It is a vein of theology which even mainstream Christians tend to avoid.

But fundamentalists have no such restraints. They tend to interpret freedom of religion as a freedom to shove their teachings onto public-school students who may not wish to be indoctrinated into zealous fundamentalism.

Part of the difficulty with adding a creation science course or course sequence is that doing so would not necessarily add to the diversity of teachings offered by the public schools. Indeed, by favoring a fundamentalist Christian interpretation, the teachings would place Christian fundamentalism in a position monopolizing religious teachings in the schools.

And because creation science teaches a denomination's interpretation of a tale from that denomination's religious tome, the schools offering such an interpretation would in effect favor fundamentalist Christianity. Such a situation would obviously violate our constitutional separation of church and state because the state would be endorsing a specific religious interpretation and the beliefs which go along with it.

Even with the schools' discussed option of making creation science an alternative to scientific teachings, such a course of action still entails favoritism toward fundamentalist Christianity as it offers only that religious interpretation as an alternative.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union (which offered legal defense to Daily Iowan columnist David Mastio last fall in the brouhaha that ensued following his column on violence against abortion providers) has stepped in to challenge the Waterloo School Board's decision, noting that they hoped, with such clear legal precedence from the Supreme Court, that such a case would never have to go to court.

They said in effect that — because the case against allowing such religious influence in the schools was so solid, having been decided in the Supreme Court — they hoped that the schools wouldn't be so obstinate as to waste the time and money required to pursue this matter in the courts.

I share the union's hope that the Waterloo School Board will take note of the legal precedents aligned against the introduction of religious interpretation into public schools and reconsider its decision.

An alternative might be to offer Christian mythology alongside the myths of other reli-

gions, perhaps in a Philosophies and Religions of the World course. In order to avoid entanglement with the separation of church and state, the course would have to abide by certain guidelines:

- Such a curriculum could not ever endorse any given religion or religious interpretation.
- Such a course (or courses) should include an overview of other such belief systems as Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, etc. and their many denominations, lending fair and, as much as possible, equal time to each.
- Such a religion curriculum could only serve to teach about those beliefs and could not be used to teach those beliefs as truths.

But my experience with the Waterloo Community Schools (I grew up in Waterloo and attended public schools there) suggests an ingrained obstinacy which will keep them extremely hard pressed to even back down from the union's legal challenge, regardless of the Supreme Court precedents being so prominently bandied about.

That will mean legal challenges involving the courts and the requisite court expenses. And those expenses will drain the funds of the Waterloo Community School District, further constricting an already strangling budget.

I hope that this time I'm wrong about the Waterloo Community Schools. Because once again, as always seems to happen in Waterloo, while the administrators squabble amongst themselves, the students will be caught in the cross fire.

And once again, the kids in Waterloo will be the ones who lose out.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

THIS WEEK, WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU READERS THINK ABOUT BILL CLINTON THESE DAYS! -- YOU SEE, WE'VE RECENTLY DETERMINED THAT, ON THIS TOPIC, AMERICANS CAN BE DIVIDED INTO FOUR BASIC CATEGORIES:

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DAVE ASH

'15 minutes of fame' gives way to iconography



Most of us have experienced some degree of fame in our lives. To paraphrase the late great Andy Warhol, everyone, sooner or later, is famous for at least 15 minutes. Unfortunately for almost all of us, however, the personal accomplishments one must achieve in order to become truly famous for more than 15 minutes (discover a cure for cancer, become trapped in a well, have sex with Clinton) are either too hard to attain or have already been taken, and thus, we are often left to fill our quarter-hour of notoriety with public recognition gained from less than awe-inspiring accomplishments such as getting our own Employee of the Month plaque at Denny's or a small write-up in the local press for a public urination citation.

For the great majority, fame is often fleeting and less than rewarding. My 15 minutes of notoriety were almost entirely filled during a few months last semester by encounters with various fawning members of the general public who would accost me at least once a week and offer the following accolade:

Other person: "Hey, aren't you the jackass who wrote that article about —"

Me: "Yes."

It's not much, but it keeps you warm.

For a very select group of truly famous people, however, a group seemingly composed almost entirely of actors, athletes and musicians, one's personal accomplishments are not only the source of unrelenting admiration by millions, but also a touchstone for a belief by many of these fans that the truly famous person is deserving of an exalted position in our collective consciousness relative to the rest of us.

For many of us, admiration of these gifted performers transcends mere appreciation for their talents and, in essence, becomes founded on a belief that the icon himself or herself is on a higher order equal to that of their singular precocious talent.

In this way, an exceptionally gifted performer such as Michael Jordan is not simply an unbelievably talented basketball player but, for many, the modern-day equivalent of a mythical god and a hero in the truest sense of the word.

Barbra Streisand is not simply an accomplished singer and movie star, she's a supernova whose opinions on domestic policy should be given greater consideration than the average citizen's. The rock star Prince is more than just a dynamic musician, he's a cultural icon whose name needed to be changed to a hieroglyphic symbol lest he be confused with the rest of us mortals with names drawn from the standard alphabet. Apparently, having people refer to you as "Prince" just isn't good enough anymore.

By putting talented performers such as these on the proverbial pedestal, we also, in the process, imply that our icons are necessarily entitled to a higher order of privilege concomitant with their exalted status. In most cases, this obliging is a relatively innocuous sign of respect and appreciation by fans of the icon and nothing to get worked up about. You sit at home and watch the playoffs on a black and white TV while Erky watches the game from a complimentary court-side seat. That's just the way it goes. Other times this obsequiousness is simply distracting. You sit at home with the same black and white TV on a Saturday night while repulsive rock stars have sex with supermodels. That's also the way it goes.

On increasingly frequent occasions, though, it seems the unique privileges of the rich and famous are being extended to cover their exalted asses when these icons engage in illicit activities more common to the proletariat. In these often well-documented cases, poor and unrenowned lower-class citizens sit in jail while the rich and famous get less than a tap on the wrist for committing the same or similar crimes.

In the case of sex crimes in particular, where judgment is usually based on the word of the accuser vs. the word of the accused, it is almost always the case that poor or minority defendants are categorically convicted while the rich and renowned such as Rob Lowe or a Kennedy (pick one) get off and then are acquitted.

In many cases, fans of celebrities simply forgive numerous transgressions by our icons because they believe the accusations made against them are overhyped or do not jibe with the status they have attained in society. These same fans then often profess shock or disbelief when the oft-acquitted icon becomes undeniably involved in a situation with truly serious ethical or legal ramifications.

Reports that Michael Jordan was involved in questionable gambling activities, for instance, were dismissed until evidence was finally presented that showed he was well-connected with organized crime operatives. The sexual miscreations of Mike Tyson were also well-documented but largely ignored for years before he was formally charged with and convicted of rape.

The O.J. Simpson case is simply the most recent, albeit most important, situation in which the glad handling of a well-known celebrity's past transgressions has allowed the icon to commit further, more serious crimes.

As has been reported at great length during the last week, Simpson received a lightness of sentence for the 1989 severe beating of his now deceased wife, an incident during which he repeatedly yelled, "I'll kill you," that any other man, especially a black man, could only dream of.

According to Gil Garcetti, the Los Angeles district attorney prosecuting the murder case against Simpson, the criminal justice system's handling of the domestic violence charges against the football star was "a joke, a terrible joke."

"It sure seems like he got special treatment," Garcetti later added.

The D.A.'s comments aside, if there was ever any doubt that celebrities such as Simpson are at times accorded an unjustifiable level of admiration and privilege in our society, one had only to witness the spectacle last Friday night as hundreds of people crowded the sides of Los Angeles freeways to catch a glimpse of the Ford Bronco in which Simpson was seated, holding a gun to his head. Exuberantly displaying signs saying "Go, O.J., Go!" and leaning over the guard rail screaming, they cheered as if the former running back were making one last gallant run to the goal line.

Take away Simpson's celebrity and the significance of this incident becomes clear: The same folks who were lining the freeways supporting and exalting this black man accused of killing two whites in a white neighborhood would be banging down the doors of city hall demanding Simpson's execution if he were just another unknown, just like the rest of us.

Dave Ash's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Metro & Iowa

PRIVACY IS A CONCERN

Home HIV test trials likely; counseling, care urged locally

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The possibility of testing for HIV in the privacy of your own home may become a reality, but local health experts say it would be a dangerous step.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee recommended pilot testing of an in-home HIV test Wednesday. Under current Iowa legislation, such a test would be illegal.

Ellen Van Laere, HIV educator for the Johnson County Department of Public Health, said while the idea of an in-home AIDS test is based on good intentions, the lack of counseling that would accompany an in-home test is a major concern.

"People have a one-on-one experience with a counselor," she said. "It is a devastating thing to test positive and not have someone to talk to."

The test does have its proponents, however.

Richard Shannon, chairman of the board of directors of Iowa Center for AIDS Resource and Education, said although ICARE hasn't developed a policy on the tests, he feels they would be a good idea.

"I think the concept of having the

testing is sound," he said. "Not everyone lives in an area with access to a testing site. We need to make it easy for people to know their HIV status. There are people who have to make a major effort to go to a place with anonymous testing."

There are three sites for anonymous testing in Johnson County. The Johnson County Department of Public Health and the Free Medical Clinic offer free anonymous testing with pre- and post-test counseling.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women offers anonymous testing with pre- and post-test counseling for \$30.

Sandy Pickup, co-director of the Free Medical Clinic, said receiving the news of a positive HIV test over the phone could be devastating.

"It is potentially a real time of crisis," she said. "A positive result is not a death sentence, but it does mean the potential to become ill. It could be very isolating if you are at home and someone calls."

Associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic Gayle Sand agreed.

"If someone is HIV-positive, there is a compassionate compo-

nent that is very important," she said. "That is not present with the home-testing situation."

It is important that individuals who receive a negative result understand its significance as well, Van Laere said.

"There are lots of things to talk about — how to handle the results, both positive and negative," she said. "People often are anxious. They need to think about who to go to for support."

Shannon said while counseling is important, access is a primary concern.

"Important things happen in counseling, even if it is a negative result," he said. "With a positive test result, it is the perfect opportunity for people to find out what to do next."

Van Laere said although testing at various sites has increased, more sites are necessary.

"It has substantially increased," she said. "They are not as available as we would like them to be."

Shannon said if in-home tests become available, maintaining anonymity would be extremely important.

"It is critical that there be no trail of information about a person's status," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Scott A. Ellis, 27, North Liberty, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at Memories, 928 Maiden Lane, on June 22 at 7:22 p.m.

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Criminal trespass — Vincent J. Vogel-sang, address unknown, fined \$50.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

The UI Folk Dancing Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

Student Legal Services will offer free legal advice to currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The Iowa City Dog Obedience Club Inc. will hold their Fourth Annual Dog

Obedience Trial at Hawkeye Fair Grounds in Cedar Rapids from 3-11 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Minnesota Orchestra will perform a new piece, "The Ring, An Orchestral Adventure," at 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with Ted Gaebler, author of "Reinventing Government," at noon. From CBC Toronto, the news-magazine program "As it Happens," 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Eastern Iowa Chess Association will sponsor a chess tournament in rooms B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor two rides. The B ride is 33 miles and starts on Sand Road and ends in Lone Tree. The A ride is 58 miles and ends in Conesville. Rides start at 9:30 a.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure" will be presented by the Lyric Opera of Chicago, featuring Eva Marton and James Morris, at 12:30 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) New Dimensions with author Barbara Brennan discussing "Human Energy Fields and Healing" at 7 p.m. Live at Prairie Lights with author Jim

Wilson, host of "The Victory Garden," discussing his gardening books at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will present "The Crisis in Haiti," a lecture by Tom Lewis, in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 26-mile ride from Prairie Du Chien and Sugar Bottom roads to the Pleasant View Lodge and back to Iowa City. Ride starts at 9 a.m.

CLARIFICATION

The headline "Agencies solicit UI for mass-mailing lists" on Page 1 of The Daily Iowan on June 23 could have been misinterpreted. As the story reports, the UI does not sell lists of student information outright to any organization or business. However, UI policy does allow for occasional compilation of lists for the purpose of sending mailings for organizations and businesses for a fee to cover costs.

CORRECTION

The story "Fees might outweigh benefits of ATM use" was erroneous. The story stated Perpetual Savings Bank charged a \$15 fee when customers deposit money through the ATM. The bank only charges the fee when an empty envelope is deposited.

Tobacco industry may face lawsuits over health costs

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin on Thursday announced legislation that would allow tobacco companies to be sued to recover tax dollars spent treating illnesses linked to smoking.

Under the proposal, state governments or the federal government could file suit to force tobacco companies to pay back money spent by government health programs for the treatment.

The government would not have to prove that individual diseases were caused by smoking but could use statistics to determine the percentage of government health spending that goes for smoking illnesses, Harkin said.

It's the latest assault on a beleaguered industry with the latest allegation being that one company deliberately manipulated the nicotine content of tobacco plants.

"This is an industry that has known for years the danger and addictive nature of tobacco," Harkin said. He said some projections are that 15 percent of the tax

dollars spent on health programs went to treat tobacco-related illnesses.

He was announcing the proposal at a Washington news conference and discussed it with Iowa reporters in a telephone conference call.

Harkin also said he may resume his push for a law to end the tax deduction for tobacco advertising.

While tobacco advertising is banned from some media, those companies are able to take the standard tax deduction for the advertising they do buy, Harkin has in the past sought to end that tax deduction.

He said there could be more steam to end the deduction because many legislators are looking for ways to finance health-care reform.

"We're all going to be looking for sources of revenue for health care, and it's in my hip pocket," Harkin said.

Harkin again pushed for a health-care debate in the full Senate next month and said Republicans are making a mistake by moving aggressively to block reform.

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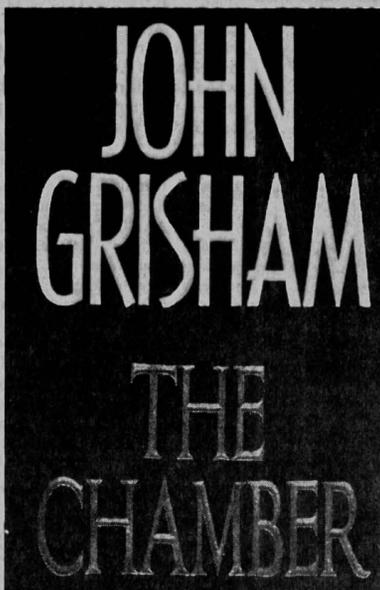
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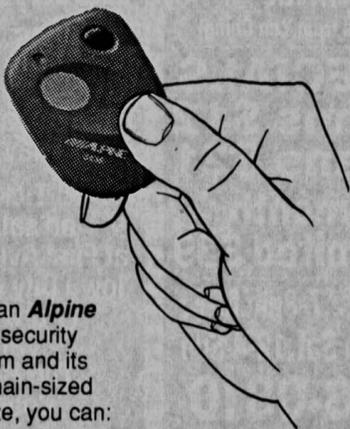
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SOME SKEPTICAL ABOUT CONCLUSIONS

Study finds no specific causes to explain gulf war syndrome

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists commissioned by the Pentagon concluded Thursday that they, like others before them, could not find a single cause for the illnesses that have debilitated thousands of Americans who served during the Persian Gulf War.

But Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch pledged that the search would go on because the Pentagon "firmly believes that there are servicemen and women who are ill as a result of this gulf experience."

He announced the declassification of thousands of pages of documents relating to the 1991 war and urged sick veterans to call a toll-free number to arrange for examinations.

The study, by the Defense Science and Engineering Task Force on Persian Gulf War Health Effects, concluded that there was insufficient evidence of a single "syndrome" that has resulted in muscle pain, loss of memory, fatigue, heart and respiratory diseases, skin rashes and tumors in thousands of veterans and their family members.

It also said there was no evidence that the Iraqis had used chemical or biological weapons during the war. Veterans groups and members of Congress have suggested that those agents as well as oil fumes, environmental pollutants or medication to protect service members against biological weapons might be responsible for



Associated Press

Dr. Joshua Lederber, chairman of the Defense Science Board Task Force, meets with reporters at the Pentagon Thursday.

the illnesses.

Studies by the National Institutes of Health and others have reached similar conclusions, frustrating veterans who say they are deprived of treatment because there is no proof their illnesses are service-connected.

"It's important to remember there's a long history of well-founded skepticism about similar Pentagon reports," said American Legion spokesman Phil Budahn, recalling the many years veterans fought before the Pentagon confirmed the health effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam War veterans.

But he said veterans will be

"encouraged that the administration acknowledged that veterans are sick for reasons we don't yet understand."

Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, pointed out that the report relied only on Pentagon briefings and documents and does not account for chemical agent detections made by U.S., Czech and French soldiers. "I am disappointed that the scope of the study was so narrowly defined," he said.

Deutch said that even without a link to a specific syndrome, the Pentagon's "top priority has got to be, and is, prompt, humane and compassionate treatment of these individuals."

The administration said this month it supports legislation that would require the military and VA hospitals to treat veterans even when their illnesses could not be linked positively to their experience in the Persian Gulf.

The chairman of the task force, Dr. Joshua Lederber of Rockefeller University, said one common denominator was mental and physical stress, the "shell shock" or "combat fatigue" that has affected soldiers in all wars.

Lederber, winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize for medicine, said the study could also find no credible evidence that linked the illnesses to the allied bombing of Iraqi defense plants in central Iraq and the possible exposure to low-level contaminants carried by wind.

PLEA BARGAIN STRUCK

Whitewater informant silenced at related trial

Joel Williams
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Whitewater prosecutor struck a plea bargain Thursday that will keep a lid on testimony by a man who claims then-Gov. Bill Clinton pressured him into making a loan to a Clinton business partner.

The agreement came four days into a trial peripherally related to the Whitewater investigation of President Clinton and his real estate dealings. The case involves two men accused of conspiring to defraud the federal Small Business Administration.

A third man involved in the scheme, David Hale, was supposed to take the stand, but Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske Jr. feared his testimony could jeopardize the Whitewater probe by tipping off people under investigation.

Fiske agreed to reduce felony charges against Charles Matthews and Eugene Fitzhugh to misdemeanors in exchange for their guilty pleas, cutting short the first Whitewater-related case to go to trial.

"These two individuals had nothing to do with Whitewater. This will allow us to devote ourselves fully to Whitewater," Fiske said.

Fiske also said he plans to release results next week of his Washington-based investigation of the death of Vincent Foster, the handling of Whitewater documents in Foster's office after his death and contacts between White House officials and the Treasury Department about the Whitewater investigation.

Fitzhugh pleaded guilty to one count of improperly trying to

influence a banker; Matthews pleaded guilty to two counts.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner said he would send Fitzhugh to prison for up to a year and give Matthews a year to a year and a half. He said he may also fine them. No sentencing date was set.

The original conspiracy charge carried up to five years in prison.

Hale is a former Pulaski County municipal judge who operated a lending company. His case became part of the Whitewater investigation last fall when he accused Clinton of pressuring him into making a \$300,000 federally backed loan to Susan McDougal when Clinton was governor.

Susan McDougal and her husband, James, were investors from 1978 to 1992 with President and Hillary Clinton in Whitewater Development Corp., an Arkansas real estate venture.

Prosecutors alleged Matthews and Fitzhugh were key players in a scheme to trick the administration into giving Hale's company \$900,000 to lend. They were accused of misrepresenting the amount of private capital the company had. Prosecutors said the two men had hoped to win favor with Hale in hopes of eventually obtaining loans for themselves.

The plea bargains brought to three the number of people who have pleaded guilty to charges brought by Fiske.

Hale has pleaded guilty to two felonies related to his lending company. He is cooperating with Fiske and has not been sentenced.

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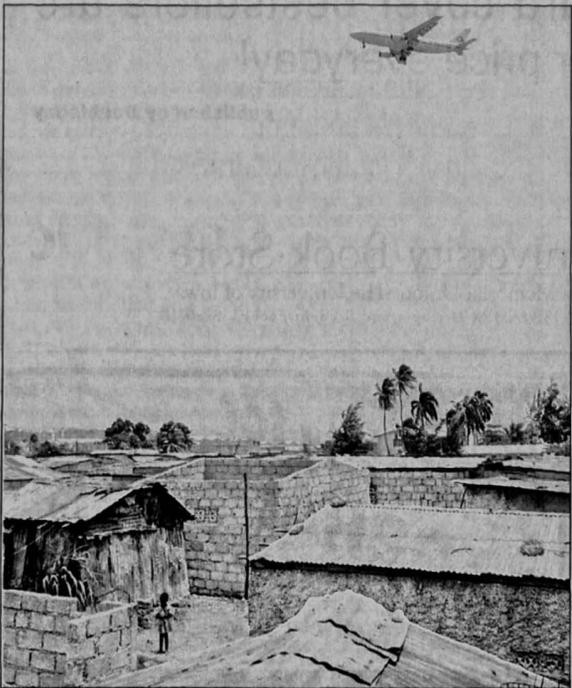
Americans in Haiti disregard travel embargo

Ed McCullough
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Many Americans in this troubled Caribbean nation seem to be ignoring Washington's recommendation

to leave by today, when a U.S. travel ban takes effect.

"I have Haiti under my skin," said Eleanor Snare, director of the Haitian-American Institute, which teaches English to about 2,000 adults.



Associated Press

An American Airbus flies over the Port-au-Prince, Haiti, slum of Cite Soleil on final approach to the international airport Thursday. Today American Airlines suspends service to Haiti as a result of an increased level of economic sanctions from the international community in an effort to force Haiti's military-led government to relinquish control of the country.

The U.S. ban, effective after today's flights, will cut off the main air connection to Haiti. However, at least one commercial airliner is maintaining service for now and special humanitarian charters are being planned.

The Rev. Wallace Turnbull was born in Haiti to American missionary parents 45 years ago. His grandfather started and his father expanded the Baptist mission on a breezy mountainside high above the crowded, sweltering and filthy capital of Port-au-Prince.

Today, the mission is part of a system of 300 rural parishes that teach 47,500 students in the impoverished nation, where public education is of the lowest quality.

"We are here on a mission to serve God and the people of Haiti," said Turnbull, whose independent mission is linked to a Baptist church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Bill Clinton didn't send me," he added. "Therefore, unless an act of war is declared and we are ordered to leave," he, his wife and their young daughter will stay.

The U.N.-sanctioned and U.S.-led economic embargo aims to pressure the ruling junta, led by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to step aside in favor of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was toppled by a 1991 coup.

It has crippled a farm- and import-based economy that already was the poorest in the hemisphere. However, Cedras has not budged, and President Clinton has raised the prospect of using U.S. troops to restore Aristide.

There were about 8,000 U.S. citizens in Haiti when the State Department ordered nonessential U.S. Embassy staffers and family members to leave and recommended other Americans do likewise.

About 2,000 have left in the past

two weeks, the embassy calculates. Many of the rest — mostly Haitian-Americans, U.S. missionaries and volunteer aid workers — apparently plan to stay.

"I'm cautious, but I don't feel unsafe," Dan O'Neil, a 30-year-old aid worker from Sandy Hook, Conn., said Wednesday. He arrived six months ago and plans to extend his two-year contract.

O'Neil had to postpone his wedding, set for Saturday, because guests from the U.S. could not attend due to the travel ban.

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N. Korea halts nuclear activity

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — North Korea is keeping its promise to freeze its nuclear program and may be offered diplomatic recognition in high-level talks next month, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency have looked at North Korea's experimental reactor at Yongbyon and at other sites. They intend to visit the country's reprocessing plant as well.

"The quality of information they have been able to generate has been sufficient to satisfy our need to know that there has been no activity in that program related to refueling or reprocessing," Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said Thursday.

The reactor at the nuclear complex was virtually shut down a month ago. It is not being reloaded with fuel rods, nor is fuel being removed, U.S. officials said. A few rods that the IAEA considers insignificant were removed.

The prospect of recognition is one reason North Korea agreed to a freeze. But despite such an inducement in the past the isolated communist regime denied inspectors access to fuel rods removed from the reactor and to the waste site.

The inspectors had hoped to be able to determine if fuel diverted from the reactor before 1989 was used to produce nuclear weapons.

Still, McCurry said, "The status of our diplomatic relations falls within the rubric" of the broad agenda U.S. and North Korean diplomats will prepare for the talks

next month in Geneva.

He said the U.S. delegation headed by Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci would take up North Korea's sale of missiles to Syria and Iran and its planned construction of a larger reactor.

Gallucci met in Vienna on Thursday with Hans Blix, the IAEA director, while Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave reports on the agreement with North Korea to Foreign Ministers Koji Kakizawa of Japan and Han Sung-joo of South Korea as he flew home from a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

On Capitol Hill meanwhile, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that "without a doubt" U.S. forces in South Korea would be prepared for all contingencies.

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GAY RIGHTS

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that their role in society changed drastically on a June night in 1969, when a routine police raid of a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village, the Stonewall Inn, spurred three days and nights of rioting and protests against gay discrimination.

The Stonewall rebellion became the catalyst of the lesbian-gay-bisexual civil rights movement. This weekend, celebrations are planned in New York to mark its 25th anniversary.

Pat Cain, 49, UI professor of law and gay rights activist specializing in domestic partnership, believes one of the greatest victories of the movement since its rebellious birth has been the end of the silence concerning sexual orientation.

"The movement has made it easier for us to claim our sexual identity," she said. "The silence has ended and people know we exist. It's more difficult for people now than it was 25 years ago to say they've never met a homosexual because homosexuals can openly be found within every walk of life."

Activists agree, however, that problems still exist.

The overwhelming threat of AIDS and the 30 percent teen-age suicide rate stemming from fear of sexual orientation sheds a foreboding light on the future of the movement.

Richard Shannon, 39, chairman

of the board of directors for the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources Education and longtime gay rights activist, believes the movement should create a safer environment for adolescents to feel free to explore and question their sexuality.

"I think we still have major problems with gay and lesbian youth," Shannon said. "We need to send a clear signal to our youth that it's OK to be a gay man or lesbian woman. And that's the message they're not getting due to the mainstream media and culture that represents us in a very unfavorable light."

Shannon spoke of both the Clinton administration's don't ask, don't tell policy and the sex act policy at the UI as examples of a culture still uneasy with open homosexuality.

Shaw and Cain spoke of the Supreme Court decision to uphold the Georgia sodomy law, which makes any sex act between same-sex couples illegal, as still another indication of the lack of acceptance homosexuality has.

Despite what they see as setbacks, Shaw, Shannon and Cain remain optimistic as the movement matures and members learn what more is needed to ensure its success.

Shaw said while only eight states



Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Pat Cain, UI professor of law, said Stonewall helped homosexuals be more open about their sexual orientation. But she said society still has prejudices which it needs to overcome.

have anti-discrimination laws protecting gay, lesbian and bisexual rights, it is a positive step forward. Those states are New Jersey, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maryland, California, Connecticut, Hawaii and Pennsylvania.

"If a law says that it's not right to discriminate against someone because of their sexual orientation, then the public will begin to see that it's wrong," Shaw said. "And the more people are exposed to us and are able to see us functioning in every facet of life, they will begin to see us as humans and not as aliens that have been dropped off on the planet and forgotten."

Cain doesn't think the fight for gay civil rights will take as long as the 100-year fight for racial equality and women's rights because the gay rights activists will benefit from what people have already learned from past oppression and ignorance.

And despite having constant fears of organized opposition attacks, Shaw remains optimistic.

"We have people in the presidential administration who are gay or lesbian, and we have 300 organizations and municipalities," she said. "People aren't shocked by our existence anymore as they might have been 25 years ago."

SIMPSON

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he's going to hit you?"

Nicole: "I don't know. He's going to leave. He just said that. He just said he needs to leave."

O.J.: "Hey! I can read this bull-shit all week in the *National Enquirer*. Her words exactly. What, who got that, who?"

The outburst was evidently triggered by that week's *Enquirer* story with the headline: "O.J. Simpson and wife he battered are madly in love again - & talking marriage - They buried the hatchet for the sake of the kids."

The story quoted anonymous friends of Brown Simpson telling of intimate conversations between her and Simpson and recounting a bed-

time conversation between Simpson and his daughter. The story quoted the youngster as saying, "I wish you would be here when I wake up in the morning."

Brown Simpson referred to her roommate during the 911 call but didn't identify the person. Brian "Kato" Kaelin, a friend of the Simpsons who testified before the grand jury this week, lived at some point in a guest house at Brown Simpson's. He later moved into Simpson's guest house, Kaelin's lawyer said.

In other developments:

• Former Los Angeles Rams star Roosevelt Grier visited Simpson in jail on Thursday. Simpson's lawyer,

Robert Shapiro, and Robert Kardashian, a longtime Simpson friend and personal attorney, also visited.

• Simpson's mother was released Wednesday from a San Francisco hospital. Eunice Simpson, 72, was admitted to California Pacific Medical Center on June 17, the night her son was arrested by police after a televised chase in Los Angeles. At the time, hospital spokeswoman Sara Kelley described her ailment as the "exacerbation of an existing heart condition."

• A friend of the Simpsons, speaking to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Brown Simpson, just before her death, "was finally feeling good about her

place in life: a single mother, her children being a priority, that she made a decision about O.J." The source said Brown Simpson had decided to break off her relationship with Simpson about three weeks before the slayings.

• Joe McGinniss, who wrote the best sellers "Fatal Vision," "Blind Faith" and "The Last Brother," is about to sign a deal to write a Simpson book, *Daily Variety* reported Thursday.

• A week before the slayings, Simpson completed work on a 60-minute workout video. It was unclear whether Playboy Enterprises will release the video, which is not sex-oriented.

RACE

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who the individuals are, racial implications are perhaps inevitable. And an undercurrent of anger and resentment has been flowing among some blacks ever since the bodies were found outside Brown Simpson's condo and suspicion turned quickly to the ex-husband.

This week, they gave voice to that anger.

Half a dozen black organizations held a news conference Wednesday in Los Angeles, criticizing reporters, police and prosecutors as too quick to assign guilt to a black man and, more generally, to sensationalize crime involving blacks.

Their complaints were echoed by some prominent black leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who objected to police briefly clapping handcuffs on Simpson and pinning his arms behind his back in full view of news cameras, days before he was arrested as a suspect.

Nassardeen faulted reporters' reliance on anonymous police sources, who have supplied a steady

stream of bloody - and often incorrect - details about a crime he said was being characterized with such loaded words as "brutal" and "savage."

"The perception is that African-Americans are inferior, we're violent, we're people who need to be on a short leash because at any given time we can explode," he said. "That type of journalistic rhetoric perpetuates that image."

Also under fire was this week's *Time* magazine cover, a "photo-illustration" that altered Simpson's police mug shot, darkening his skin tone and stubble by computer manipulation.

"The cover appeared to be a conscious effort to make Simpson look evil and macabre, to sway the opinion of the reader to becoming fixated on his guilt," said Dorothy Butler Gilliam, president of the National Association of Black Journalists, based in Reston, Va.

"They doctored it to look more menacing," Nassardeen said. "A

lighter black man has more of an association with white Americans. The darker he is, the easier it is for them to say, 'Oh, just another black guy.'"

In a message to readers who complained about the cover on the America Online computer network, *Time* Managing Editor James Gaines wrote, "To the extent that this caused offense to anyone, I obviously regret it."

But he rejected the notion there was a racial implication.

Los Angeles authorities also defended their handling of the case.

If anything, it was Simpson's celebrity that affected how officials acted, said Mike Botula, spokesman for the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.

"This whole case is different than most cases because he's O.J. Simpson," Botula said.

Handcuffing Simpson was normal procedure, said Lorie Taylor, Los Angeles police spokeswoman.

"We don't treat anybody different-

ly because of the color of their skin," she said.

Donna Britt, a columnist for *The Washington Post*, acknowledged the anguish felt by many fellow blacks but warned "the blackness-equals-innocence posse" against drawing battle lines based on Simpson's race.

"Some black men get so focused on other black men's publicized problems that they overlook the troubles of nonblack males - the Roses, Rostenkowskis, Packwoods, Cobains, Phoenixes, Buttafuocos, Bobbitts," she wrote Tuesday.

Robert Bogle, president of *The Philadelphia Tribune*, the nation's oldest black newspaper, said the ultimate significance of Simpson's case will probably transcend race.

"This is a sorry day for our nation whether you're white or black," he said. "Violence is increasing and we're losing respect for each other. We've got to do something about violence in this country."

RWANDA

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Zaire has seen influxes of refugees from wars in neighboring Sudan, Uganda and Angola in addition to Rwanda and Burundi. But its most intractable problems remain within its own borders, where the political impasse between Mobutu and his opponents has left Zaire lawless and abandoned by its Western benefactors.

"We are in a complex emergency situation," said Isaac Gomez, director of the U.N. Children's Fund in Zaire. "Zaire is a failed state. Everybody does what he wants. Children are dying from numerous epidemics. You have looting all over the country. In the regions, all these ethnic conflicts. There is complete confusion."

Zaire seemed poised for progress in 1991, when a national conference elected opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi as prime minister. Mobutu tried to fire him and has named four men as prime minister

in the last four years.

The most recent edition was Kengo, who served as prime minister for most of the 1980s under Mobutu and was elected to the post by Parliament last week.

Kengo said he is willing to compromise with Tshisekedi, who has enough public support to be an obstructionist but probably not enough to seize the country by sheer numbers.

"I have given my hand to Tshisekedi," Kengo said. "I am open to him. I am waiting for him to give me some members for my government."

Tshisekedi, whose rigid resistance to compromise has increasingly eroded his opposition coalition and alienated his Western supporters, will have none of it.

"He asked to see me, but I said 'No,'" said Tshisekedi. "If the people don't accept that government, it can't exist."

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'Crimes' kicks off Summer Rep with stylish wit, 2 potent talents

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Summer Rep '94 production of Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" enjoyed a smooth, entertaining debut Wednesday night, kicking off the two-month festival with style, emotion and lots of laughs. The show's overall success with the full-house audience stemmed, for the most part, from two powerhouse lead performances and a lot of invigorating comedic and dramatic timing.

"Crimes," the story of the reunion of three sisters in their Mississippi hometown, won Henley the Pulitzer Prize in drama in 1981 for entirely obvious reasons: spitfire dialogue, fascinating characters and an internal sense of humor that springs like a jack-in-the-box out of intense, dramatic moments. The comedic ingredient works so well in this play because it's not an obvious slapstick kind of humor, but a human humor, derived from experiences everyone understands but tends to shy away from.



Director Cosmo Catalano has done a respectable job of harnessing that humor in his production; he doesn't transform the play into a burlesque farce, accentuating funny lines, but rather allows the audience to recognize for itself the ultimate absurdity of many "serious" interactions between the characters.

Kudos as well to Catalano for the casting of a pair of exceptionally

talented women — Liz Davis and Shelby Brammer — as two of the sisters. Their performances are so professional, so finely drawn that they virtually carry the show on their shoulders.

Davis plays Lennie Magrath, the introverted sister of the trio, with a sense of neurotic energy akin to many of Holly Hunter's film performances. Davis (who also has a lead in the upcoming "Miss Firecracker Contest") is wonderful to watch — she succinctly captures Lennie's fidgeting and obsessing preoccupation with her sisters and frustration over her own going-nowhere life.

As for Brammer, her performance as Meg Magrath — who returns from a noncareer in Hollywood when younger sister Baby shoots her husband — exudes considerable power as well. Meg seems to be the most stable of the three, the most free-spirited and receptive to change. Brammer has a definitive presence on stage even when not speaking, unifying scenes more than any other actor in the play simply because of the megawatt grasp she has on her character.

The other actors in "Crimes" did a fine job on Wednesday night, giving well-rehearsed, clean perfor-

mances, but many fell victim to opening-night stiffness. That should wear off as the show expands and develops over the course of its run. Viewers should keep a particular eye on Susan Lynskey (playing a confused, flirtatious Babe Magrath), whose characterization needs only a nudge to be on par with Davis' and Brammer's.

"Crimes" is being performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building — a space that definitely conjures the sense of confinement Catalan sought in his production. The show takes place solely in the kitchen of the Magrath sisters'

dying grandfather (created meticulously by designer Joel Shepard), making frequent set and prop changes unnecessary. And that's just fine — it allows the audience to focus on the characters, undisturbed by frequent blackouts or costume changes.

The lighting design may be the only flaw in this production of "Crimes." During most of the show, the stage is bathed in bland orange overhead light, which seems to come from a single overhead bulb. There's a glimpse of what could have been a visually stimulating lighting scheme when exterior light floods through the kitchen window

during night and early morning scenes, casting treelike shadows on the set floor. Perhaps the latter effect should've been utilized to a greater degree in other scenes — it might've proved less eye-wearing.

But overall, this is an excellent production that does real justice to Henley's powerful work; the few flaws it has are sure to be ironed out over the course of its long run at the UI. It's definitely worth checking out.

"Crimes of the Heart" plays through July 22. For ticket information, call 335-2700.

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FAM	The Waltons	Centennial: The Longhorns (Part 6 of 12)	The 700 Club	Bonanza	Big Jake	Maniac						
LIFE	Midnight Caller	Unsolved Mysteries	Gateway (38) ** (Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan)	Mysterios	Girls Night Out	thirtysome.						
UNI	Prejugo	Copa Mundial de Futbol: Rusia vs. Suecia (Live)	Odio, Amor y Muerte '92	Noticiero Univision:	El Hijo/Barrera (10:45)							
SPC	Sportsline	G'N Scene	Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox	Sports Rpt.	ATP Tour	This Week in NASCAR						
AMC	Homeward Bound	The Gang's All Here (43) ** (Alice Faye)	The Racket (51) ***	Homeward Bound	Movie							
ENC	Santa Claus (PG, '85) ** (Dudley Moore)	Playing for Keeps (PG-13, '86) * (Danny Jordano)	The Best of Times (PG-13, '86) **									
USA	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Wolfen (R, '81) *** (Albert Finney, Diane Venora)	I'm Dangerous Tonight (R, '90) **								
DISC	Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature	Armor	Firepower	War	Wildlife	Nature	Armor	Firepower		
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Hot Country Nights	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	Hot Country Nights					
WGN	Ngt. Court	Jeffersons	Midnight Run-Around (94)	News	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners (Live)							
TBS	Flintstones	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)	Corvette Summer (PG, '78) ** (Mark Hamill, Annie Potts)									
TNT	Kung Fu	Amelia Earhart: The Final Flight '34	Escape From New York (R, '81) ** (Kurt Russell)	Rollerball (R, '75) **								
ESPN	SportsCtr.	World Cup Soccer: (6:25) Russia/Sweden (Live)	Boxing (Live)	SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close						
A&E	In Search of ...	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Biography						
BRV	Stranger's Hand (5:30)	Max Headroom	Rider on the Rain (PG, '70) (Charles Bronson)	The Slender Thread (65) ** (Sidney Poitier)								
BET	Sanford	Out All N.	Jodeci Docugroove	Video Soul	Out All N.	News	Caribbean Rhythms					
NICK	Doug	Muppets	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
MTV	Real World	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown	The State	Beavis	Beavis	Sports	Yo! MTV Raps				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Wimbledon Highlights	The Temp (R, '93) **	Knight Moves (6:40) (R, '92) **	L. Sanders	LoCo Slam	Def Jam						
DIS	Wool Tool	A Girl and ...	Wool Again! Why Me? '94	Disney	84 Charing Cross Road (PG, '87) ***	World War II						
MAX	Top Secret! (5:30) (PG)	Weekend at Bernie's II (PG, '93) **	Falling Down (R, '93) ** (Michael Douglas)	The Pamela Principle (R, '92) *								

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Live music may supersede media fixation for weekend's entertainment (we hope)

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"Yeah, I can see him ... my man be hurtin'." — Prank phone call received by NBC news and broadcast live during their coverage of the pursuit of O.J. Simpson last Friday. The same man placed a collect call to Barbara Walters at ABC five minutes later and demanded that she accompany him to Barbados for a weekend. Walters has been missing since Tuesday.

Koresh.

But the Juice got squeezed, kids, meaning no more media blitzkrieg. What a tragedy. Unless O.J. escapes his jail cell, takes Al Michaels hostage and demands to be transported to Argentina via Mexican taxi service, most of us will be out and about again this weekend, looking for trouble. Here's where you'll find it:

Band, being hip and pouring on the beatnik charm.

• Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., sports a truly diverse line-up for fans of blues and hard-core rock 'n' roll. Tonight, Bo Ramsey and the Sliders will noodle out some back-porch tuneage; rumor has it that a live recording of the performance will be made, so here's our 15 minutes of fame ... show up and clap really loud. Saturday, Critical Gopher lays on the metal, backed up by Mugwump and Scrid (sounds like a Beavis and Butt-head spin-off, heh-heh).

Unfortunately, the dazzling Iowa City Arts Festival has packed up its gypsy tents and tawdry wares and moved on to the booming metropolis of Olwein for a limited engagement. No more hot and spicy Pedestrian Mall potpourri for us.

However, there's no call to be suicidal. After all, the new Kevin Costner film "Wyatt Earp" hits I.C. movie screens tonight, filling the gap in all our lives. Kevin in chaps and a badge, woo-woo. Now if that don't beat watching the Juice lose his marbles live on 56 channels, then we're all screwed.

Last Friday, two-thirds of this country's population pulled together long enough to watch one of its treasured national heroes go crazier than Kurtz in the Congo. These days, tabloid news and sleazy back-stabbing seem to have more of a unifying influence on us concerned Americans than issues of lesser import ... you know, world peace, global warming, trivial things like that.

Locally, most of us gave the I.C. music scene a miss last weekend. Instead, we holed up at Joe's, Mickey's or the Deadwood and patched into the Cathode Highway to get a glimpse of the most important news story since Lorena Bobbitt's engagement to the ghost of David

• The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., plays host to Madison, Wis., acoustic trio Common Faces both tonight and Saturday. As always, I praise and recommend the Sanctuary's laid-back atmosphere and outstanding food (unless, of course, your idea of entertainment involves watching a guy with 12 nipple rings biting the heads off of geese).

• And if, in fact, you enjoy that kind of thing, might I suggest checking out the newly launched Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., for some carnival-type entertainment. Tonight, The Meercats open for Tide. Felines and laundry soap ... sounds fun, yet vaguely cruel ... alert PETA! Saturday finds the grooviest of the groovies, Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition

Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0513

ACROSS

- Juice obstruction
- Calligraphy
- Adds picturesque details (to)
- Canaanite people
- Lower part of the pistol
- Dive
- Belittle, in slang
- Indy winner
- Luyendyk
- Sidelong look
- Encroaches
- Arnold and others
- Swinging star
- Some bank offerings
- Blood derivatives
- Soil combiner
- Rent—
- Middle grade
- inguinal parts
- Morrison and Tennille
- Vixen's mate
- Had a big mouth
- Mouth waterer
- Unsanctioned class communicators

DOWN

- Kind of ring
- Giraudoux play
- Storm from the Pacific
- "Oklahoma!" aunt
- Classic cars
- Wall St. initials
- Actress Hagen
- Aviv
- With a bow, musically
- John, at the Vatican
- Swells
- Wild
- Bloody to the max
- Fall behind
- Baker's offerings
- Epidemiologist's concern
- Texas town
- "That is to say..."
- Yards
- Passbook abbr.
- Archeological find
- Approach
- Puerto (Caribbean natives)
- Erect
- Golfer
- Norman and others
- S.A.T. takers
- Skirt feature
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- First lady
- Fish lightly
- La-la lead-in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ELMER GAY ABBEY
ROSEMARYLANE
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LEHR ACNE ONICE
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MARYKAYPLACE
KIRSTIEALLEY
DEBIT TUV KEANU
AGENT ANE EVITA
DOGGY LEN SETON

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

CINEMA 101
EVE AT 7:15 & 9:30
SAT, SUN & WED MATS 2:00 & 4:30
JOHN GOODMAN RICK MORANIS
THE FLINTSTONES PG

CAMPUS III
DAILY AT 12:45 4:15 8:00
KEVIN DENNIS GENE COSTNER QUAD HACKMAN
Wyatt Earp

CAMPUS III
DAILY AT 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:40
DANNY DEVITO
"WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN" PG-13
EVE 9:40 ONLY SAT, SUN & WED MATS 3:40
EVE 7:00 ONLY SAT, SUN & WED MATS 1:00

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CORAL IV
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40
SAT, SUN WED MATS 1:00 & 3:45
WOODY HARRELSON KIEFER SUTHERLAND
THE COWBOY WAY PG-13

CORAL IV
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40
SAT, SUN WED MATS 1:00 & 3:45
Four Weddings and a Funeral

CORAL IV
WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:40
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Creech rf	3	0	0
Brazg 1b	4	0	1
Winn c	4	0	1
Binnin ss	3	0	0
Wentz p	0	0	0
Dlewis ph	1	0	0
Gomez p	0	0	0
Swift p	1	0	0
Burba p	1	0	0
Pitson 2b	2	0	0
Totals	36	5	10

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		Central Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
New York	42	27	.609	—	2-7-3
Baltimore	38	31	.551	4	-4-6
Boston	35	34	.507	7	-3-7
Detroit	35	34	.507	7	4-6
Toronto	31	38	.449	11	2-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		Central Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Atlanta	45	24	.652	—	2-6-4
Philadelphia	42	28	.600	3	5-5
St. Louis	35	36	.493	11	5-5
Pittsburgh	34	37	.479	12	4-6
San Diego	33	38	.465	13	2-5-5

Today's Games

New York (Muholland 5-6) at Cleveland (Clark 8-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Fernandez 4-4) at Toronto (Hentgen 8-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Clemens 6-4) at Milwaukee (Bones 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Milacki 0-1) at Minnesota (Deshaies 3-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Rogers 8-4) at California (Finley 5-6), 9:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Wells 1-4) at Oakland (Ontiveros 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Sanderson 5-2) at Seattle (Salkeld 2-3), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New York at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Boston at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Texas at California, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Today's Games

St. Louis (Watson 4-3) at Chicago (Young 3-5), 2:20 p.m.
 Florida (Rapp 4-2) at Montreal (Henry 3-0), 4:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Clavine 7-7) at Philadelphia (Jackson 9-1), 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Sanders 3-4) at Cincinnati (Rip 6-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Neagle 6-8) at New York (Koonen 3-3), 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Martinez 6-3) at Houston (Reynolds 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-0) at Colorado (Freeman 7-1), 8:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York, 6:10 p.m.
 Florida at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

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CHICAGO		FLORIDA	
ab	r	h	bi
Dhson ss	4	1	2
Robson ph	1	0	1
Blinger p	1	0	0
Grace 1b	4	2	2
Sosa rf	4	1	1
Rhodes cf	4	1	0
May lf	4	2	1
Zimmo rf	0	0	0
Crill cf	4	2	1
Wilkins c	4	0	1
Bechele 3b	5	1	2
Sinchez 2b	4	0	0
Morgan p	2	0	0
JHndz ss	2	0	0
Totals	39	9	13

ATHLETICS 4, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY		OAKLAND	
ab	r	h	bi
Clemm lf	4	0	0
McRae cf	3	0	0
Joyner 1b	3	0	0
Hmelin dh	3	0	0
Jose rf	3	0	0
Gietti 3b	3	0	0
Mayne c	3	0	0
Cagne ss	3	0	0
Lind 2b	3	0	0
Hmond c	3	0	0
Totals	28	0	0

WEDNESDAY'S LATE BOXES

ROYALS 10, ATHLETICS 1		
KANSAS CITY	OAKLAND	
Clemm lf	2	1
McRae cf	5	2
Joyner 1b	4	2
Hmelin dh	3	2
Jose rf	5	1
Gietti 3b	5	1
Mayne c	4	0
Cagne ss	4	0
Lind 2b	4	0
Hmond c	4	0
Totals	36	10

AYERS

Continued from back page

that anyone might have even thought that Ayers could be fired.

"Randy has admitted his mistakes. While they were serious and we wish they hadn't happened ... nobody thought that this was a situation where we would even think of using that clause."

Yet David Swank, the University of Oklahoma law professor who chaired the NCAA committee that

date July 11 because they believe owners may declare an impasse in bargaining and unilaterally impose a salary cap after the season.

Players earn an average \$1.2 million a year.

If baseball were subject to antitrust laws, the union could decertify, as the NFL Players Association did, and sue. That would move the confrontation into court while play continues.

Metzenbaum said his bill was "the best, maybe the only hope we have" to avoid a strike. He said it would not have tipped the balance in favor of either side.

"I don't have any sympathies over privileged owners nor do I have any special sympathies for the overpaid players," he said. "I'm convinced that unless we pass this bill, there will be a baseball shut down in July or August."

Biden led off a series of criticisms from committee members who complained about practically everything from rising ticket prices to tax exemptions offered by local communities to lure teams to a perception of arrogance among team owners and players.

But he said the legislation would not necessarily forestall a strike and Congress would be blamed for intervening.

The three \$20 bills handed out by one of Ayers' staff members led through an 18-month NCAA investigation, and inevitably to the sanctions handed down Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Lenny Dykstra, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 18. Recalled Tom Marsh, outfielder, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Named John Bach assistant coach.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Named Maurice Cheeks, Ron Adams and Tom Thibodeau assistant coaches.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Named P.J. Carlesimo coach.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 NFL—Named Barry Wolper vice president of finance and administration of NFL Films.

AL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—O'Neill, New York, .392; Thomas, Chicago, .375; Lofton, Cleveland, .368; Belle, Cleveland, .368; WClark, Texas, .357; Molitor, Toronto, .341; Boggs, New York, .338.

RUNS—Thomas, Chicago, 75; Lofton, Cleveland, 65; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 65; Canseco, Texas, 64; Belle, Cleveland, 56; White, Toronto, 56; Baerga, Cleveland, 54; Javier, Oakland, 54.

RBI—WClark, Texas, 67; Canseco, Texas, 67; Puckett, Minnesota, 67; Carter, Toronto, 66; Sierra, Oakland, 63; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 62; Thomas, Chicago, 60; Franco, Chicago, 60.

HITS—Lofton, Cleveland, 102; Belle, Cleveland, 95; Molitor, Toronto, 92; Thomas, Chicago, 90; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 90; WClark, Texas, 89; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 89.

DOUBLES—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 34; Belle, Cleveland, 26; Fryman, Detroit, 22; Baerga, Cleveland, 21; Olerud, Toronto, 21; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 21; WClark, Texas, 20.

TRIPLES—Johnson, Chicago, 10; Coleman, Kansas City, 8; ADiaz, Milwaukee, 7; Lofton, Cleveland, 7; McRae, Kansas City, 6; Hulse, Texas, 4; Curtis, California, 4; ACole, Minnesota, 4; Gonzalez, Texas, 4; Buhner, Seattle, 4.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 31; Thomas, Chicago, 27; Canseco, Texas, 21; Belle, Cleveland, 18; MVaughn, Boston, 17; Sierra, Oakland, 17; Fielder, Detroit, 16; Carter, Toronto, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 36; Coleman, Kansas City, 34; Nixon, Boston, 28; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 23; McRae, Kansas City, 19; ACole, Minnesota, 18; Hulse, Texas, 17.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Key, New York, 11-1, .917, 3.15; MClair, Cleveland, 8-1, .889, 3.76; Alvarez, Chicago, 9-2, .818, 3.22; Bere, Chicago, 8-2, .800, 3.07; Mahomes, Minnesota, 7-2, .778, 5.47; RJohnson, Seattle, 9-3, .750, 3.28; Mussina, Baltimore, 10-4, .714, 2.87; Cone, Kansas City, 10-4, .714, 2.76.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 117; Clemens, Boston, 107; Appier, Kansas City, 95; Finley, California, 95; Hentgen, Toronto, 84; BWhit, Oakland, 82; Bere, Chicago, 79; Brown, Texas, 79; Cone, Kansas City, 79.

SAVES—LeSmith, Baltimore, 24; Aguilera, Minnesota, 15; Russell, Boston, 12; Grahe, California, 11; Montgomery, Kansas City, 10; Ayala, Seattle, 9; Eckersley, Oakland, 9.

NL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—TGWynn, San Diego, .388; Alou, Montreal, .351; Morris, Cincinnati, .349; Bagwell, Houston, .348; Piazza, Los Angeles, .338; Calaranga, Colorado, .335; Jefferys, St. Louis, .333; Mitchell, Cincinnati, .333.

RUNS—Grisson, Montreal, 63; Bagwell, Houston, 64; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 59; Calaranga, Colorado, 58; Biggio, Houston, 52; Lankford, St. Louis, 51; Alou, Montreal, 50; RKelly, Atlanta, 50.

RBI—Bagwell, Houston, 68; Piazza, Los Angeles, 65; Bichette, Colorado, 58; Calaranga, Colorado, 58; Conine, Florida, 55; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 53; Wallach, Los Angeles, 52.

HITS—TGWynn, San Diego, 95; Morris, Cincinnati, 94; Calaranga, Colorado, 94; Alou, Montreal, 91; Conine, Florida, 90; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 89; Piazza, Los Angeles, 89; Bichette, Colorado, 89.

DOUBLES—LWalker, Montreal, 30; Biggio, Houston, 26; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 25; Morris, Cincinnati, 22; Alou, Montreal, 20; Bichette, Colorado, 20; Bagwell, Houston, 19; Jefferys, St. Louis, 19.

TRIPLES—RSanders, Cincinnati, 7; Butler, Los Angeles, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 5; Sosa, Chicago, 5; Alicea, St. Louis, 5; Sandberg, Chicago, 5; 5 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 26; Sojo 2b, Houston, 20; Calaranga, Colorado, 20; McCriff, Atlanta, 19; Bichette, Colorado, 18; Mitchell, Cincinnati, 18; Bonds, San Francisco, 17; Wallach, Los Angeles, 17.

STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 30; Grisson, Montreal, 25; Biggio, Houston, 22; DLewis, San Francisco, 21; Mouton, Houston, 20; Carr, Florida, 20; Bell, San Diego, 18.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—DJackson, Philadelphia, 9-1, .900, 3.13; Freeman, Colorado, 7-1, .875, 3.04; KHiil, Montreal, 10-3, .769, 3.28; CMaddux, Atlanta, 10-3, .769, 1.63; Drabek, Houston, 10-3, .769, 2.57; Linton, New York, 6-2, .750, 4.07; Saberhagen, New York, 7-3, .700, 3.55.

STRIKEOUTS—Bones, San Diego, 115; CMaddux, Atlanta, 100; PJMartinez, Montreal, 96; Clavine, Atlanta, 96; Rijo, Cincinnati, 96; KeCross, Los Angeles, 87; Fassero, Montreal, 84; Drabek, Houston, 84.

SAVES—DJones, Philadelphia, 18; Franco, New York, 17; McMichael, Atlanta, 16; Myers, Chicago, 14; Hoffman, San Diego, 13; Beck, San Francisco, 13; Weteland, Montreal, 13.

WIMBLEDON

How the seeded players fared Thursday at the \$8.5 million dollar Wimbledon tennis tournament:

Men
 Second Round
 Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, def. Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, 6-7 (6-8), 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
 Goran Ivanisevic (4), Croatia, def. Alexander Mronz, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.
 Guy Forget, France, def. Jim Courier (5), Dade City, Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
 Boris Becker (7), Germany, def. Arne Thoms, Germany, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 6-4.

AEGON ADVANTAGE

1994 AEGON ADVANTAGE SPECIAL GUEST TEE TIMES FOR MONDAY'S TOURNAMENT

Hole No. 1
 8:00 a.m. Randy Lewis
 8:10 a.m. Royce Alger
 8:20 a.m. Tom Norman
 8:30 a.m. Steve Krafcsin
 8:40 a.m. Steve Waite
 8:50 a.m. Brad Lohaus
 9:00 a.m. Herb Wilkinson
 9:10 a.m. Tom Davis
 9:20 a.m. Mike Boddicker
 9:30 a.m. C.W. "Bump" Elliott
 12:05 p.m. Bobby Hansen
 12:15 p.m. Matt Ballard
 12:25 p.m. B.J. Armstrong
 12:35 p.m. Nick Gallery
 12:45 p.m. Ryan Driscoll
 12:55 p.m. Chuck Long
 1:05 p.m. Marv Cook
 1:15 p.m. Kirk Ferentz
 1:25 p.m. Hunter Rawlings III
 1:35 p.m. Hayden Fry
 1:45 p.m. Bob Bowlsby

Hole No. 10
 8:10 a.m. Tom Dunn
 8:20 a.m. Jeff Drost
 8:30 a.m. Rob Baxley
 8:40 a.m. John Hartlieb
 8:50 a.m. Mike Reilly
 9:00 a.m. Mike Haight
 9:10 a.m. Dave Haight
 9:20 a.m. Owen Gill
 9:30 a.m. Joel Patterson
 12:05 p.m. Cary Close
 12:15 p.m. Paul Krause
 12:25 p.m. John Derby
 12:35 p.m. Wally Hilgenberg
 12:45 p.m. Chuck Hartlieb
 12:55 p.m. Paul Burmeister
 1:05 p.m. Joel Sharatt
 1:15 p.m. Chuck Zwiener
 1:25 p.m. Duane Banks
 1:35 p.m. Terry Anderson

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Waived Sam Horn, outfielder-first baseman, from Columbus of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled Marc Newfield, outfielder-first baseman, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Quinn Mack, outfielder, outright to Calgary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NL—Suspended Montreal outfielder Larry Walker for four games, effective June 24, and fined him an undisclosed amount for charging the mound and provoking a bench-clearing brawl in a game June 14 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Bob Kramm vice president of sales and advertising.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Bob McClaren to the board of directors and Drayton McLane Jr., senior vice president for business operations.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Lenny Dykstra, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 18. Recalled Tom Marsh, outfielder, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Named John Bach assistant coach.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Named Maurice Cheeks, Ron Adams and Tom Thibodeau assistant coaches.

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• Cardinals at Cubs, Saturday 1 p.m., WGN.
Tennis
• Wimbledon early-round matches, today 8 a.m., ESPN.
Soccer
• World Cup, Ireland vs. Mexico,

today 11:25 a.m., ESPN.
• World Cup, Brazil vs. Cameroon, today 2:55 p.m., ESPN.
• World Cup, Russia vs. Sweden, today 6:25 p.m., ESPN.
Golf
• Canon Greater Hartford Open, Saturday 3 p.m., CBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many years has Harry Caray been broadcasting major-league baseball?
See answer on Page 9.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Three Hawkeyes received awards given by UI

Three Hawkeyes have received awards given by the UI for the 1993-94 season, the athletic department has announced.

Track and field standout Tina Stec earned the Big Ten medal of honor. In her senior season, Stec was named an indoor and outdoor all-American. Stec was also named the Iowa track and field all-around athlete, the Iowa Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was also the winner of the Robert Ray Faculty Representative Award.

Gymnast Misti Blackledge received the second annual Dr. Pat Hicks award. A new honor in 1993, the award is given to a student-athlete who has succeeded in overcoming adversity and has shown strength of character. It is named for the longtime team physician who died of cancer.

Martha Vandervoort, also from the track and field team, was named the winner of the Lou Ginsberg award. This award is presented to the student-athlete possessing extraordinary humanitarian qualities with a commitment to helping others.

BASEBALL

Caray takes fall due to 90-degree Miami heat

MIAMI (AP) — Hall of Fame broadcaster Harry Caray, apparently overcome by the heat, fell before a game at Joe Robbie Stadium Thursday and was taken to a hospital by ambulance.

All test results were normal, the Chicago Cubs said, and Caray was expected to accompany the team back to Chicago after the game with the Florida Marlins.

"The paramedics looked at an EKG and felt everything was OK," WGN broadcast partner Steve Stone said. "We don't anticipate further problems."

Caray, who is believed to be in his mid-70s, does not divulge his exact age. He was by himself and headed toward the field for a pregame interview when he fell face-first on a set of steps near the bullpen.

Caray was found lying on his side with his head down. His glasses fell off, and there was blood on the steps from cuts on Caray's chin and mouth.

"When I got there, he was just coming to," St. Louis Cardinals scout Jeff Hubbard said. "He said, 'Where am I? What happened to me?'"

"The only way I knew it was him was when I picked his glasses up. I said, 'It's Harry!'"

Hubbard said Caray apparently passed out from the heat as he approached the playing field. The temperature for the afternoon game was about 90 degrees.

The incident occurred about 90 minutes prior to the Cubs' game against the Marlins.

In Caray's absence, Stone worked solo for the first time in his career on the telecast.

NBA

Seton Hall's Carlesimo plucked by Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — P.J. Carlesimo, who transformed Seton Hall from a college basketball patsy into a Big East powerhouse, was named coach of the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday.

Carlesimo, 45, reportedly will receive \$1.5 million per year in the five-year deal.

He flew from New Jersey to Portland and was introduced at a midafternoon news conference, along with his parents.

"I am absolutely delighted, ecstatic, could not be happier to be in Portland and joining what I think is the finest professional sports organization in this country," Carlesimo said.

Carlesimo replaces Rick Adelman, who was fired after 5½ seasons with the club.

McIlravy to redshirt senior season

Mike Egense

The Daily Iowan

In his first two seasons of collegiate wrestling, Lincoln McIlravy has quickly become one of the top wrestlers in the country.

He has won a Big Ten Conference title and two national championships and while he still plans on chasing his third NCAA crown during the 1994-95 season, McIlravy said Thursday he plans to redshirt his senior season to prepare for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

McIlravy will wrestle this season for his junior year of eligibility, but said things must go right in order for the redshirt to happen.

"I'm going to have to improve in every way. I'm going to have to get stronger, get better technically and just improve continuously overall from now until then," McIlravy said.

He said wrestling in the Olympics has always been in the back of his mind, and plans to return with a gold medal.

"I hope so," he said. "That's what I've been planning my whole life. In '96, I'll be only 21 years old. That's very young and I hope to do some great things. If not, I'll come back in 2000, but hopefully I'll be able to do it all in '96. That would be real nice."

Some might think the best recipe

for success would be to continue to wrestle under Iowa coach Dan Gable, the mastermind of 12 national and 18 consecutive Big Ten champion teams. But McIlravy said that by sitting out, he can work on wrestling freestyle rather than collegiate style.

"It's the different styles. By sitting out, I can concentrate more on the freestyle, rather than peaking for Big Tens, peaking for nationals and peaking for Olympic team trials," he said. "I'll just peak for one or two events, which will be to my advantage."

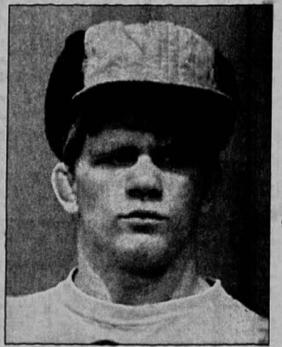
With all of the preparation involved, McIlravy said he doesn't see any problem with burning out

and still plans to rejoin the Hawkeye program for his senior year of eligibility following the Olympics.

McIlravy's absence could create a void in the Iowa lineup, and he speculated that another wrestler could redshirt this coming season.

"As of this year, someone's going to redshirt, but I don't know who it's going to be," he said. "Next year there are three guys that could redshirt, and two years from now I don't think it will cause a problem at 150 (weight class)."

McIlravy said he will wrestle in the 149½-pound weight class in Atlanta.



Lincoln McIlravy

OHIO STATE

Head Buckeye remains as coach

Rusty Miller

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tucked in the middle of basketball coach Randy Ayers' Ohio State contract — beyond the base salary of \$110,000 and the incentives for tournaments appearances — is a paragraph that could have been a time bomb this week.

Paragraph 11 states the university may terminate Ayers' multi-year contract if he breaks

NCAA bylaws or "knows, or reasonably should have known" that an assistant broke the rules.

Ohio State officials Thursday elected not to put an end to Ayers' five-year run as head coach. Earlier in the day, because of recruiting violations in the recruitment of former Cincinnati prep star Damon Flint by Ayers and his assistants, Ohio State received a one-year probation from the NCAA.

In addition, the Buckeyes will lose a basketball scholarship. Ayers will not be permitted to leave campus to recruit during the July and September periods. In addition, that \$110,000 salary will be frozen.

But Ohio State officials said the subject of firing Ayers for the embarrassment of a lengthy NCAA investigation and accompanying sanctions never was a possibility.

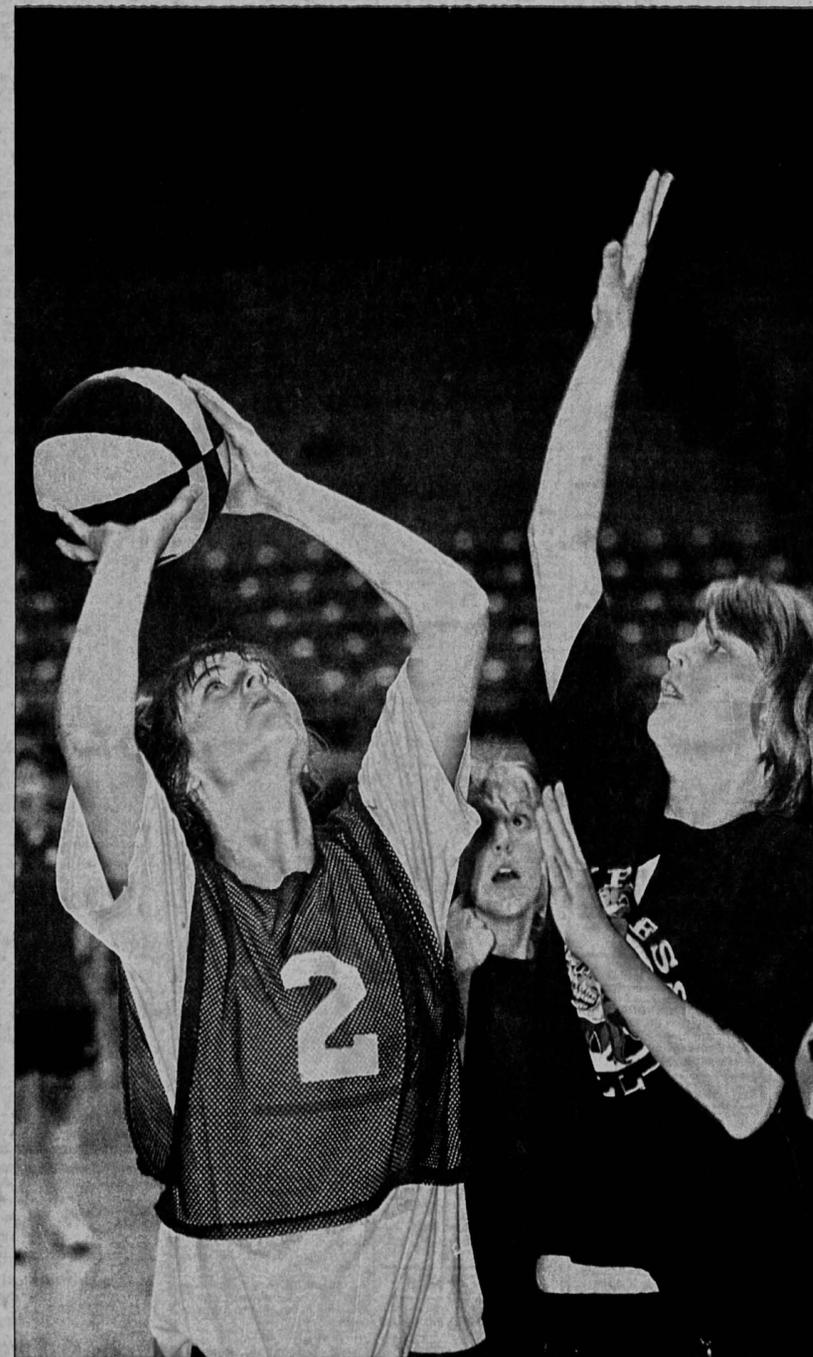
"I did not because I don't think it's that time in his career," athletics director Andy Geiger said. "As we repeatedly say and as we mean fervently, he made a mistake. And his staff made a mistake or mistakes. ... That doesn't mean that he's conducted other aspects of his program in this way or that there is a pattern. Or that there is intent."

David Williams II, a vice president for student affairs for Ohio State who oversees the athletic department, also was surprised



Randy Ayers

See AYERS, Page 9



Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Happy campers

Members of the C. Vivian Stringer Basketball Camp play their tournament game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday. Most of the participants are in the 13 to 14-year-old age group.

CHICAGO CUBS

Cubs' Morgan vents on Marlins

Associated Press

MIAMI — There's nothing like a victory to relieve some stress, which Chicago Cubs starter Mike Morgan has had his share of this year.

Morgan pitched six strong innings Thursday, allowing seven hits and two runs to earn his first win of the year and help the Cubs to a 9-3 victory over the Florida Marlins, losers of four straight.

Morgan (1-7), who has been on the disabled list twice this season, once for inflammation in his right elbow and most recently because of emotional stress, said he was lucky after the Marlins stranded five runners in the first two innings.

"First innings have killed me," Morgan said. "Usually, I'm a strong beginner, but I looked up and they had bases loaded with one out and a good hitter up. I caught a break when Gracey (Mark Grace) caught the soft liner for a double play."

Chicago scored three runs after two were out in the first inning. Sammy Sosa walked, Derrick May singled, and Glenallen Hill hit an RBI single. Rick Wilkins walked to load the bases, and Steve Buechele's infield single scored two when second baseman Jerry Browne's throw eluded first baseman Greg Colbrunn, who had left the base to set up for a relay throw.

"We didn't play good baseball today," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said. "We've made some mistakes. They're aggressive mistakes, but you can't do that at the major-league level."

The Cubs added solo runs in the second and fourth innings, both scoring on groundouts. Wilkins' three-run double in the sixth inning secured the victory.

"It's great to see Mike Morgan come out and pitch like he can," his catcher, Wilkins said. "It's a big plus for him with everything that's

been going on for him."

Morgan downplayed the much-publicized "emotional stress" label, saying it was extremely personal family problems and not an 0-7 record that landed him back on the disabled list. He had lost nine straight decisions dating back to last season.

"It wears on you mentally," Morgan said. "I take a lot of pride in my work in the gym and on the mound. This has been miserable for me the last three months. But this is something to build on."

Marlins starter David Weathers (7-6) struggled through four innings, allowing five runs on seven hits while tying a career-high with six walks. Weathers had worked at least six innings in 13 of his first 14 starts.

Like Morgan, Marlins reliever Bryan Harvey has had an injury-plagued season. He made his first appearance since April 25.



Associated Press

Chicago Cubs Glenallen Hill catches a hit by Florida Marlins Chuck Carr then drops it as he hit the ground during the fourth inning at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami Thursday.

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