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Inside



Chicago Bear Neal Anderson retires. See story Page 12.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

I.C. facilities give help in managing heat wave

Two local organizations are offering services to help Iowa Citians beat the heat.

The Salvation Army of Johnson County, 510 Highland Ave., is open to the public during the intense heat from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Crisis Center, 321 E. First St., has given away 80 fans so far and is currently asking for more donations of electric fans or money to help the 15 people currently on the waiting list. Those with medical needs or small children are eligible for the list.

Purported fund-raiser turns out to be scam

The Iowa City Crisis Center is warning homeowners that a man offering to paint house numbers on street curbs to raise money for the center is in no way affiliated with the agency, said Bill Eginton, acting coordinator of services at the Crisis Center.

The man apparently offers to paint the numbers for \$10. Eginton said the offer is a scam.

NATIONAL

Lack of Simpson coverage hurts ABC's ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, which was first to cut away from live coverage of the O.J. Simpson hearings, got stung in the ratings, according to preliminary figures released Thursday.

ABC went with its long-running daytime drama "One Life to Live" from 1-2 p.m., while its rival networks stayed with the hearing.

Overnight ratings from the 31 metered markets reported by Nielsen Media Research revealed that when ABC left the hearing, viewers left ABC.

From noon Wednesday until 2 p.m., the three networks had a combined 15.8 rating and a 47 percent share of the TV audience. From 2-3 p.m., when ABC cut away, CBS and NBC combined for a 12.1 rating and a 35 share.

ABC, however, dropped from a 6.6 rating, 19 share, to a 4.5 rating, 13 share, or about 15 percent below the same day in the week before the hearing and almost one-third below its performance during the hearings.

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Simpson defense motion denied

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dealing O.J. Simpson a major setback, a judge ruled Thursday that a bloody glove and bloodstains found at his estate can be used against him even though the evidence was gathered without a search warrant.

Nicole Brown Simpson's father doubled over in his courtroom seat and sobbed quietly upon hearing the ruling by Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell. At police headquarters, detectives

watching the proceedings on TV cheered.

Kennedy-Powell said detectives scaled a 5-foot wall at Simpson's compound and entered the house without a warrant because a spot of what looked like blood on his Ford Bronco on the street led them to fear lives were at stake.

"This would be a very easy decision for me if, in fact, these officers went in there like storm troopers, fanning out over the property, examining every leaf, every car, every closet, every nook and cranny of this location," the judge said.

Instead, she said, the detectives "were in fact acting for a benevolent purpose in light of the brutal attack and that they reasonably believed that a further delay could have resulted in the unnecessary loss of life."

Kennedy-Powell is presiding over a preliminary hearing on whether prosecutors have enough evidence to put the former football star on trial.

Under the ruling, a bloody glove that allegedly matches one found at the crime scene, bloodstains found on Simpson's driveway and

the apparent dab of blood on the Bronco may be used in the preliminary hearing.

The issue can be raised again in Superior Court if Simpson is ordered to stand trial.

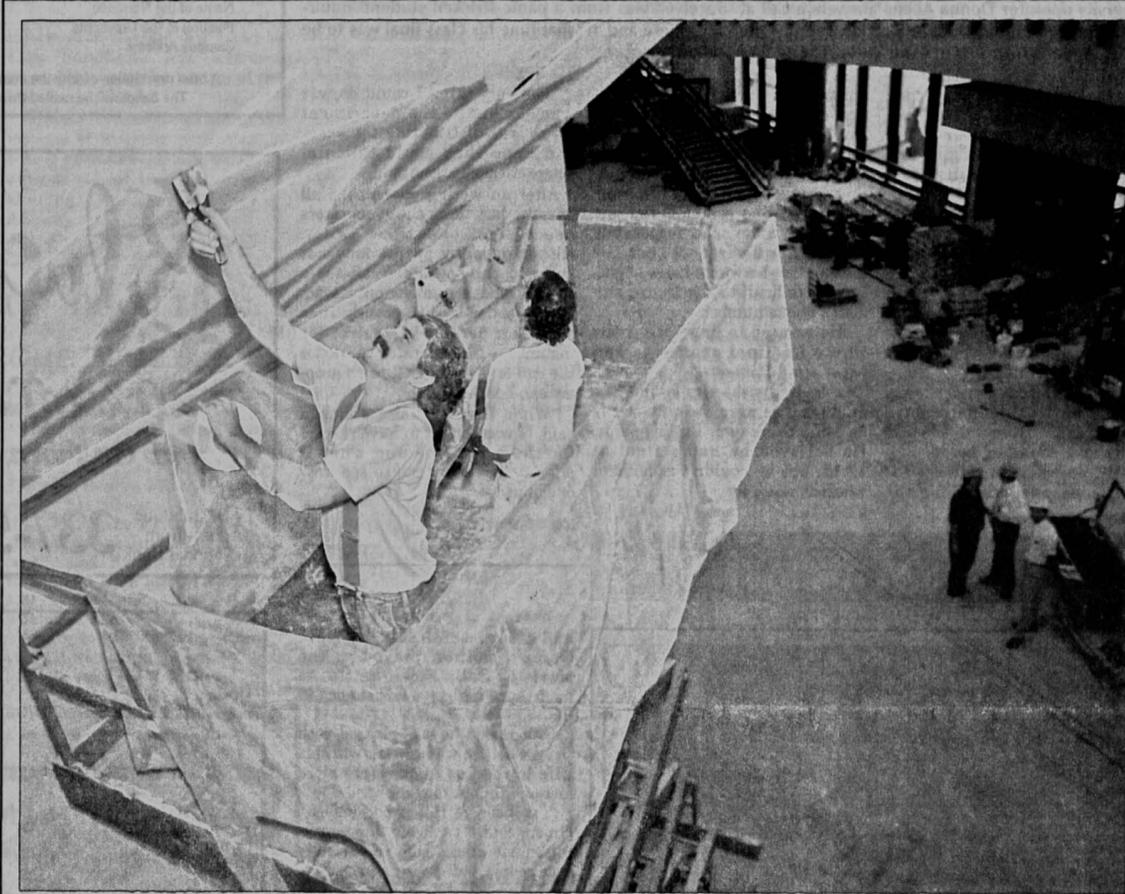
The ruling does not involve the evidence found after detectives finally got a warrant, including blood in Simpson's bedroom and bathroom. Prosecutors said they wouldn't use that evidence in the preliminary hearing so its admissibility was not at issue.

The detectives said they didn't wait for a warrant because they

didn't suspect Simpson and because they feared someone at the mansion may have been in danger after his 35-year-old ex-wife and a friend were stabbed to death two miles away. Later in the morning of June 13, they obtained a warrant.

The 46-year-old Simpson is charged with murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, on June 12 outside Brown Simpson's condominium.

After the ruling, defense attorney Robert Shapiro raised the possibility of a retrial. See SIMPSON, Page 8



Photos by Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan



Long day

Paul Simpson of North Liberty applies plaster to the ceiling of Hancher Auditorium Wednesday as part of a \$1.5 million remodeling project. Both he and partner Paul O'Neal find the most difficult part of this project to be repairing cracks at the uppermost part of the ceiling, where temperatures are more than 100 degrees. Both men are employed by Merit Construction. As Hancher is going through its renovations, electrician Alan Gerard, foreman for Gerard Electric, wires the aisle lights. He is confident that the work will be completed by their Sept. 25 deadline.

COMET HITS JULY 16

Professors prepare for Jupiter collision

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The first of 21 comets is scheduled to impact Jupiter on July 16, and as luck would have it, the UI has one of the best seats in the universe.

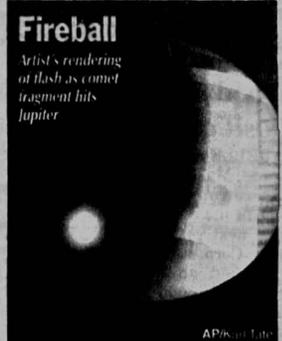
Two UI astronomy professors have specialized instruments already in orbit. Thanks to these eyes in the sky, they say the event should be out of this world.

"It's going to be interesting because I am one of the people fortunate enough to have an instrument on Galileo," said Louis Frank, UI physics and astronomy professor. "Galileo is really the only spacecraft that will get a good view."

Frank's instrument is a plasma wave subsystem, which measures radioactive particles emitted by Jupiter. His colleague, Professor Donald Gurnett, has a receiver that measures radio waves on board.

"This is a discovery type of thing for us," Gurnett said. "I'm glad we have these instruments on Galileo. This is a target of opportunity and we can't pass up the chance to look."

Gathering information from the Source: Astronomy magazine; Paul Chodas, Jet Propulsion Laboratory



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CODE USED

Marked plates identify offenders

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Transportation has started issuing special license plates to third-conviction OWI drivers, but local law enforcement officials and state legislators alike doubt it will reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents.

In 1990, the Iowa state Legislature passed a law introducing these so-called "scarlet letter" plates. The special license plates are equipped with a code reserved for habitual drunken drivers: three letters, the first being a Z, and three numbers. See LAW, Page 8

Fires, floods cause disaster across U.S.

Georgia water supplies wiped out in areas

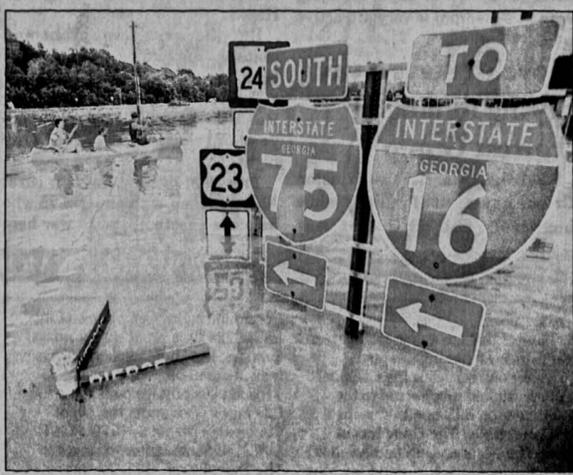
Elliott Minor
Associated Press

AMERICUS, Ga. — Divers searched for bodies in murky flood waters and rescuers plucked people hanging from a tree Thursday as rain fell for the fourth straight day in southwestern Georgia. The death toll reached 16.

More than 300,000 people were without safe drinking water for a second day after flood waters from remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto knocked out water treatment plants. Tens of thousands of acres of prime farmland were underwater, while cities along the Flint River braced for a record flood.

President Clinton on Thursday authorized federal disaster aid for four counties.

Four people were reported missing, though Sumter County Coroner Lynwood McClung held out for more information. See FLOOD, Page 8



Associated Press

Look familiar?

Mike Torbett, Cloyd Hall and Mike Wheeler paddle around road signs pointing the way to a flooded section of the interstate near the Pierce Road exit along I-75 in Macon, Ga., Wednesday. Flood waters were expected to rise another 6 to 7 feet overnight.

12 firefighters killed, 2 missing in Colorado

Robert Weller
Associated Press

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Skilled firefighters all, they had laid out three escape routes amid the Ponderosa pines high up on a mountain called Storm King. Only two held.

Twelve firefighters perished Wednesday in a roaring firestorm that swirled over them as they worked to carve a fire line. Some died trying desperately to pull their aluminum fire tents over them. Two were still missing late Thursday.

From Glenwood Springs, five miles to the east, people said the blowout looked like the mushroom cloud of an atomic bomb.

"There was no place to go," said a haggard Bryan Scholz, a fire crew boss from Prineville, Ore. "We were in there for 12 hours." See FIRE, Page 8

Personalities

UI operators: It's more than phone numbers

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

There's a high-pitched sound from the far right, and UI operator Gladys Johnson answers the call.

"University of Iowa, can I help you?" Johnson asks. There's a short pause as she listens to the caller's question on the other line.

"OK, was that a 'd' as in dog or a

DAY IN THE LIFE

'b' as in boy?"

There's another pause before Johnson's fingers click on the keyboard as she types a student's name into the system and waits for the information to appear on screen. Then she reads off the information the caller requested and ends the conversation with a cheerful "You're welcome."

Walking into the UI telecommunications operating room, you'll probably find three or four operators on duty waiting to pick up a



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

University operator Donna Abens answers a call at the UI telecommunications operating room. One of the more humorous phone calls Abens has received was from a panic-stricken student inquiring where and at what time his class final was to be taken that day.

a day to answer questions ranging from "What time is it?" to "Can you give me the number to the Union Bar?" They can give any information about a student that is printed in the UI Directory (such as number, address, class and degree) as long as he or she hasn't requested the information be restricted.

The UI operators don't give outside campus numbers, however, so if you want the number to the Union Bar and Grille, you have to call the city operator.

"We are the first contact many students have at the university," Johnson said. "Students seem to use us as a sounding board. Frequently, we even get calls for the definitions of a word, for the

answer to a Trivial Pursuit question or they ask us for our opinions on various subjects."

UI operator Donna Abens said the best part of her job was getting to talk to a variety of people every day. She remembered one particular caller who desperately needed her assistance, but the information he wanted was slightly more difficult to give than a student's phone number.

"He wanted to know if I knew where his final exam was and what time it started," she said. "Maybe he'd woken up late for the final, and we were the only people he could think to call in his panic. He believed he had a final at 12:15, but he couldn't remember where it was.

"The only thing I could do was transfer him to the department which was distributing the exam and hope they could tell him where it was," Abens said.

After answering phone calls all day, the last thing these operators need is an obnoxious caller. Although many people may not know it, the operators can see a caller's phone number on screen. So if a caller becomes overly rude — if the person is drunk, for instance — the operator can trace the call and give a lecture on proper telephone etiquette.

"When I was young," Johnson said, "I was taught to have respect for the telephone and what it offered. It annoys me to see anyone abuse it."

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caller on the system. On a busy night, the ringing of machines indicating a caller on line echoes from various points throughout the operating room.

Operators are on hand 24 hours

NEWSMAKERS

Letterman hacks

soccer star's goatee

NEW YORK (AP) — That David Letterman, he's such a cutup.

He almost groveled on Wednesday night's show when he asked to trim a bit off soccer player Alexi Lalas' fiery red goatee.

"Can I trim that up for you, just a little, just a little, just take a little off," Letterman said. "Even it off. That's all we're going to do."

Letterman trimmed about an inch of the goatee, then handed a mirror to Lalas, a member of the U.S. World Cup soccer team.

Lalas then kicked a soccer ball into the balcony of the Ed Sullivan Theater, allowing Univision announcer Andres Cantor — also a guest — to give his signature cry: "GOOOOOOAAAAALLLLLLL!!!!!!"

Compilation of Eastwood's life and films positioned on disk

BELLEVEUE, Wash. (AP) — Go ahead. Make my disk.

A retrospective of Clint Eastwood's life and films will be available next year on CD-ROM, Starwave Corp. said Wednesday.

Played on a personal computer, the interactive compact disk will display film clips, photographs and behind-the-scenes footage. Eastwood's voice will be heard commenting and guiding the user through the product, Starwave said.

Eastwood joins a number of Hollywood personalities, including Steven Spielberg, George Lucas and Chuck Norris, who are making computer CDs.

"I recognized the tremendous potential this technology has to entertain and inform," Eastwood



Associated Press

Leonard Tyson, left, and his brother Melvin Tyson of Baltimore, Md., exchange "punches" as they wait to audition at an open casting call for a film biography of boxer Mike Tyson in New York Thursday. Filming starts in August.

Hopefuls vie for chance to play Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — Lights. Camera. Tyson.

A roomful of Mike Tyson wannabes turned out Thursday for a shot at portraying the jailed former heavyweight champion in an HBO movie due out next year.

There were Tyson affectations — gold teeth, sleeveless shirts, tattoos, close-cropped haircuts — but no dead ringers. And there

were two guys named Tyson — brothers Leonard and Melvin. Neither had experience on the screen or in the ring.

"We're amateurs," said Melvin Tyson, a 6-foot-1, 227-pounder.

His brother, who is 6-3 and 230 pounds, is a big Tyson fan.

"I just had to give it a shot," he said. "I'm hoping for the best."

said. "The idea of experimenting with this medium is very attractive to me."

Novelist stays away during filming of 'Forrest Gump'

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Winston Groom stayed out of the way while his novel, "Forrest Gump," was

made into a movie starring Tom Hanks.

But the writer was front and center at the film's screening in his hometown.

"I thought Hanks was very good. He's one heck of an actor," the 50-year-old author said Tuesday night.

The 1986 book is about a rural Alabama man with an IQ of 75 who becomes a football star, a war hero

and a successful businessman. Gump's mother, played in the movie by Sally Field, battles to make sure he has a fair chance in life.

Groom said he was pleased with the movie. He was invited with his wife to the Los Angeles premiere last month, but they declined.

"I've been to Hollywood before," Groom said. "It's no big thing meeting movie stars. They're perfectly nice people, but it's not a priority to me."

The movie, directed by Robert Zemeckis, opened this week.

Prince proceeds with plans after secrecy is lost

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prince Charles forged ahead with a visit to Northern Ireland even though his secret travel plans leaked out.

Royal visits to the troubled province are not announced in advance for security reasons. Details of what was meant to be Charles' secret trip appeared in both of Northern Ireland's morning newspapers Wednesday.

After hasty consultation with Buckingham Palace, police and army officials decided the prince could go ahead with his engagements in the British-ruled province.

The eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II started his day by opening a new hospital in Antrim, 18 miles northwest of Belfast, where he toured wards and spoke to patients and staff members. He then flew by army helicopter to Downpatrick, about 20 miles south of Belfast, where he visited farmers and Northern Ireland's new aquarium.



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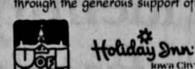


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Metro & Iowa

New locker-search law contested by students

Amanda Morton
The Daily Iowan

New legislation that enables school officials to conduct unannounced locker searches has been received with opposition from both local students and school board members.

Previously, Iowa law had provided a 24-hour prior notice for periodic generalized school locker searches. But as of July 1, the law was altered to exempt certain students.

Now, those with a prior history of violating a weapon or drug law or a school rule can have their lockers searched without notice if there are reasonable grounds to search.

Iowa City School Board President Connie Champion said she is opposed to that legislation.

"I don't like that law," she said. "I can understand if you have a valid reason to search that's like a search warrant, but I object that a child who broke the trust once be denied privacy rights."

The new law apparently does not violate the Fourth Amendment, however. UI law Professor Jim Tomkovic said the Supreme Court hasn't made a ruling regarding the search of lockers. But he said if the Supreme Court ever did, the current law may be found to offer more protection than there has to be.

"They (the students) aren't having anything taken away from them," he said.

But Natalya Anthony, president of the City High School Student Senate, said she doesn't think that's true.

"I see how they would make that rule, but I still don't think they should take away the rights of some students just because they have broken a rule before," Anthony said.

While both Anthony and Champion agree in their dislike for the new prior notice law, they disagree somewhat on the benefits of another new law which authorizes law enforcement and school officials to share more information about the delinquent activities of students.

"If drugs, alcohol or violence are the delinquent activities involved, the school should know and the teacher should know," Champion said. However, in light of protecting student privacy, she did not think it should be necessary for the entire school district to be told about delinquent behavior.

Anthony said she thought the information-sharing law could be both beneficial and harmful depending upon the nature of the information shared.

"Unless it's a major problem, like violence or weapons — relevant to school performance — I think it's outside school and (information sharing) is not really needed," Anthony said.

BOARD PUSHES DEADLINE

Supervisors discuss flood relief for overlooked county damages

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Some Johnson County residents still waiting to make flood repairs may have extra funds available to assist them, local officials told the Iowa City Board of Supervisors Thursday.

Karen Fox, coordinator of Community Flood Relief Efforts for Iowa City and Johnson County, told the board there are approximately 17 residences still in need of major repairs from last summer's flood damage. Because most of these residences are mobile homes, they were not eligible for many funding programs and received little or no aid

through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

With many private and public repairs yet to be made, county flood funding has been stretched thin, Fox said. Besides FEMA funds, the county has allocated \$75,000 from the Emergency Flood Relief Program with another \$20,000 still to be allocated. An additional \$33,000 to \$38,000 from another grant is still expected, and many local organizations are contributing funds.

"We're looking for other sources because we're running out of funding," she said.

The board voted 4-0 to delay action on the issue for one week to give them further time to study it.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

The spin doctors — Sometimes the best thing to do is just go with the flow. Phillip Wilken, 6, takes a break from the oppressive heat by swinging at Morrison Park, Coralville earlier this week. According to weather forecasters, little relief is in sight for days, and temperatures are likely to remain in the 80s.

LEGAL MATTERS POLICE

Union Bar and Grill (Iowa City Entertainment), 121 E. College St., was charged with dispensing alcoholic beverages after hours at the Union Bar and Grill on July 7 at 2:25 a.m.

Craig A. Drogasz, 24, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on July 7 at 2:04 a.m.

Susan M. Welp, 23, 617 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of an open container at the corner of Iowa and Linn streets on July 7 at 1:53 a.m.

Jennifer L. Allen, 21, 9 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of an open container at the corner of Iowa and Linn streets on July 7 at 1:50 a.m.

Ronald E. Schroder, 22, Van Horne, Iowa, was charged with public urination at Quick Trip, 323 E. Burlington St., on July 7 at 1:41 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ted M. Voerding, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Christopher A. Sicker, Peosta, Iowa, fined \$50; Robert

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Interference with official acts — **Alex B. Richards**, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 201, fined \$50.

Criminal trespass — **Alex B. Richards**, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 201, fined \$50.

Open container — **Patrick N. Lazenby**, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Possession of fireworks — **Steven L. Smith**, 111 Evans St., fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — **Michael J. Kray**, 335 S. Johnson St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — **Craig A. Drogasz**, Park Ridge, Ill., preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — **Tennisha M. Border**, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Amanda Morton

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **The UI Folk Dance Club** will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., on July 8 from 7-10 p.m.

• **Student Legal Services** will sponsor a free legal advice clinic open to all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Tchaikovsky's Serenade in C Major for strings, Op. 48, and excerpts from "Aida" by Giuseppe Verdi, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner with U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders, noon; Live From Prairie Lights with

Mickey Zucher Reichert reading from "Unknown Soldier," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor family story time with Dave Panther in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m., and the Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Support Group will hold a meeting in Meeting Room A at 1 p.m.

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Placido Domingo and Mirella Freni will perform in Umberto Giordano's opera "Fedora," 12:30 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Public Radio's Sound Money looks at disability insurance, 900Bridges, a liberal / conservative dialogue hosted by Larry Josephson, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Srutilaya Dance School and Kaamandali** will sponsor an Indian dance ballet in Macbride Hall at 4 p.m.

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Viewpoints

LITTLE-KNOWN CLASS AVAILABLE

Help in finding a major

Some graduating high-school seniors enter college confident that they know what they want to do with their lives only to be rudely awakened by difficult courses, challenging professors and the daily hassles of campus life. Even more students begin without a clue; they have no idea which career path to take or where to go for help. When graduation time rolls around, they are lost, confused and perhaps even frantic. A little-heralded solution does exist, however, at the UI.

Buried within the College of Education in the Division of Counselor Education lies 7C:081, Making a Vocational-Educational Choice. The purpose of the class, according to a fall 1993 syllabus, is "to facilitate students' exploring, narrowing down, or selecting an academic major and career direction, and increasing one's sense of self-control over career plans."

Students concentrate on three major areas: self-exploration, career information and taking action. They learn how to write cover letters and résumés and practice interview skills in role-playing situations. Resources are pointed out: university facilities and organizations that may offer guidance, books and pamphlets to refer to and various professional associations to correspond with.

The course is offered on a pass / fail basis with lectures usually led by guest speakers and discussion sections held to about 15 students. Worksheets and projects are assigned that allow students to do a great deal of soul-searching, answering questions that will help them realize how they feel about their futures.

Unfortunately, this course is all but unknown at the UI. Academic advisers may refer a particular student to it if he or she is having difficulty deciding upon a major, or a few education majors may stumble upon it while preparing a semester schedule. But for the average student who is trying to complete GERs (the class does not count as one), amass credit hours (it is worth only two) or boost a grade point (not an option with a pass / fail class), the course may not seem appealing.

It is, however, necessary. If the course were mandatory for all incoming freshmen, open majors would be transformed into specific academic paths sooner, and current majors would be changed with much less frequency. A miniversion of the class could even be presented at summer freshman orientations with information being distributed for future reference.

The vocational-educational choice course is taught with an emphasis on the positive; students are encouraged and reassured throughout. Whoever said that students may change their majors five times or more or that it is impossible to graduate in four years obviously has not dug deep enough to discover this gem.

Carrie Lilly
Editorial Writer

LET DIPLOMACY WORK

Invasion of Haiti unwise

The Clinton administration faces a quagmire in Haiti. The situation is a clear clash between U.S. domestic and foreign policy interests. The deployment of 4,000 troops and additional ships to reinforce the blockade are indications of impending military action. While an invasion of Haiti is an attractive option to quell the domestic political fallout created by the refugee problem, armed intervention is unwise and will create long-term problems for the United States.

The United States already has intervened in the internal affairs of Haiti in the 20th century. In 1915, Woodrow Wilson dispatched U.S. Marines to restore order after the assassination and dismemberment of the Haitian president. The United States administered the country, developed the economy and trained the military. But soon after the 19-year occupation ended, the country entered a long period of stagnation.

Two powerful political groups in the United States are demanding a swift solution to the Haitian situation. The U.S. Senate delegation from Florida is calling for an invasion to stop the flood of refugees entering Florida because the state's economy is reeling from the influx of Haitians. President Clinton must address Florida's concerns because the state is important to a re-election bid.

The other group is the Congressional Black Caucus. It views the administration's Haitian policy as racist. Haitian refugees face many immigration hurdles once they are picked up at sea, while Cuban refugees are welcomed with open arms. The Congressional Black Caucus is very important to the passage of the health-care reform legislation and other domestic issues.

Though an invasion is a quick fix, it is not a good long-term option. The United States would be engaged in a nation-building project which entails a long stay. Even worse, the United States could be caught in the middle of racial violence between the mulatto elites and poor black peasants. Further complicating the situation, Haiti's deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has stated he will not take power in the wake of an invasion. Thus, the United States faces the possibility of finding another president.

A more prudent approach appears to have been taken by the administration with its plan to divert refugees to other havens such as Panama. This takes the burden off Florida. In addition, sanctions must be eased on humanitarian supplies and further focused on trade across the border of the Dominican Republic and the overseas financial assets of Haiti's military junta. The target of sanctions should be the ruling class and not the poor. While these measures are given the chance to take effect, new diplomatic initiatives should be taken to restore democracy to Haiti without having to resort to U.S. military action.

Duane Nollen
Editorial Writer

JONATHAN LYONS

Draize testing failures: open your eyes



Many people believe that there is an absolute need for consumer products to be "safety tested" on animals before being allowed onto supermarket shelves. The difficulty with this position is that safety testing on animals is itself something of an oxymoron — for all too often testing, which relies on the sacrifice of animals, gives misleading results.

The focus of this column will be the Draize eye irritation test. Draize involves securing a rabbit into a box so that only its head protrudes; the box holds the head in place. A substance to be tested — drain cleaner, oven cleaner, whatever — is then applied to the open eye of the unanesthetized rabbit. In a method hauntingly reminiscent of "A Clockwork Orange," the test rabbits' eyes are often held open by sets of mounted clips.

Because of the agony of having one's eyes dissolved while wide awake and unanesthetized (sometimes lasting for a period of several days), the rabbits are known to break their own backs or necks in their desperate struggle to get away from the source of their torture. (Source: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' "The Draize Test: Blinding For Beauty.")

This is done with substances already known to be caustic. It is done repeatedly with sample groups numbering in the hundreds for a single substance. The test produces a statistic for the company testing its product, which may then be cited as evidence that they've done their safety testing when and if a member of the general public is harmed by the product.

But as Dr. David Hart put it, "As an emergency physician who has treated countless cases of accidental ... exposures to dangerous products, I disagree with the contention that animal tests are necessary to determine the safety of cosmetics and household products. Animal tests do not protect consumers from unsafe products. In my 15 years as an emergency physician, I have never found the results

of an animal test to be of any benefit in guiding the treatment of patients. Animal tests provide only the illusion of safety."

Dr. Stephen Kaufman concurs, "I know of no case in which an ophthalmologist used Draize data to assist in the care of a patient." (June 13, 1987, *Boston Globe*.)

Procter & Gamble alone managed to exterminate 450,000 animals in its pursuits, a large portion sacrificed to the unreliable Draize test.

But alternatives are available to the pointless maiming and slow deaths committed by this test, and they are slowly gaining wider acceptance and use in the United States.

Introduced in 1985, Eytex, which uses a vegetable protein matrix reagent and is produced by Ropak, yields "quantitative, reproducible and transferable results" which have been "strongly correlated" to the Draize test (*Soap Cosmetics Chemical Specialties*, January 1990). At the time the cited article was written, 2,500 substances had been successfully validated by Eytex. Eytex scored 96 percent correlation with Draize, yielding no false-negative results, which is much more than can be said for Draize.

And according to an article by Dr. Christopher Kelly, chairman of National Testing Corp., in the September 1988 issue of *Drug & Cosmetic Industry*:

"Results demonstrate the efficacy and usefulness of the new method. Considering the serious consequences of false negatives ... and considering that the Draize test is subjective in interpretation and yields variable results with different observers, the high degree of correlation is very encouraging. Moreover, Draize does not correlate exactly with human experience, and authorities disagree as to whether the rabbit eye is more or less sensitive than the human eye. Even when run at different locations or times, the quantitative and reproducible nature of the new method produces more uniform testing results. Judicious substitution of the Eytex method for Draize ... could dramatically reduce animal testing, resulting in large cost reduction while providing full and complete safety assurance. This method would eliminate nearly all the animal suffering associated with the Draize procedure."

Dr. John Leighton, a researcher at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, developed another alternative to Draize: the CAM test. The CAM test uses the freely available chicken's egg.

The chorioallantoic membrane of the chicken egg is exposed when some of the fluid from the egg is drawn away; the membrane itself is a thin sheet of blood vessels and cells just under the shell. Once the fluid is drained away, a window is cut into the shell and covered with clear tape. Using the harvested membrane as the test subject, the CAM test also shows results comparable to Draize.

Setting aside altogether the question of why we would retest substances already known to be caustic, one must ask: Particularly when they are not required by the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, why aren't these animal-maiming tests being replaced by the inexpensive, accurate, humane nonanimal alternatives available on the market today?

Frankly, it's because old dogs sometimes refuse to learn new tricks. An industry has arisen within the cosmetics and household products industries which relies upon established cash paths from test animal breeders to the labs. And according to the radical animal rights journal *The New York Times* (Feb. 28, 1988):

"The fear of product liability litigation is an even stronger barrier to change. ... (T)op management has been aggressively not interested because of potential legal problems. They don't want anything in the records to contradict the animal tests. They want to make sure they stick to one method and do nothing more."

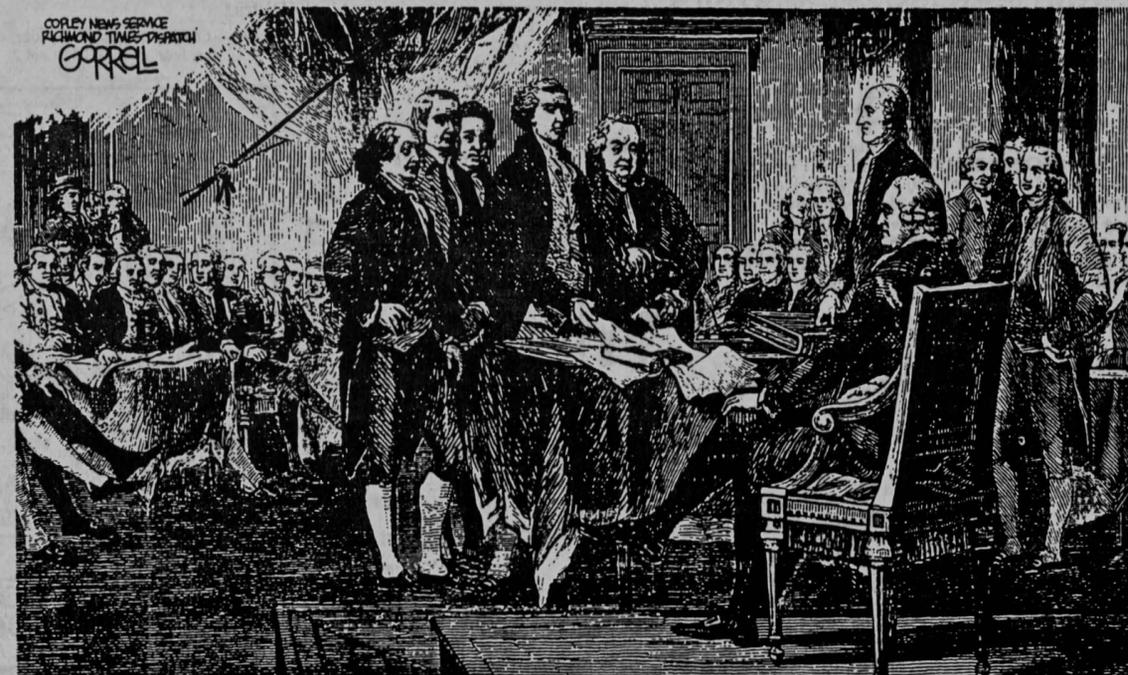
A combination of obstinacy in the face of the failures of Draize and a tendency among corporations to cower before litigation are all that restrain the safety-testing industries from evolving out of their present inhumane, archaic mode.

This is not about cute little bunnies. It's about more humane, more accurate, more objective product testing which is truly safe.

Is that really such a radical notion?

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

BOB GORRELL



"ARE YOU SURE WE CAN DO THIS WITHOUT DEBATING IT FIRST ON LARRY KING?"

GUEST OPINION • DIANE FINNERTY

Health-care reform in a lesbian context

At a time of great public discussion about health-care reform and broader inclusion of underserved populations, it's important to keep in view the grassroots health movements which have historically addressed the needs of communities under or poorly served: the women's health movement, the groundswell response to the AIDS crisis, self-help groups by and for women of color, the abortion rights and reproductive rights coalitions, organizations changing attitudes about aging, the disability rights movement and the broad-based movement to end violence against women and children.

Lesbians have been vitally involved as leaders in all of these health movements, but their presence and issues have been largely invisible and subjugated to secondary status. Across the country, a revitalization of a nationwide lesbian health movement is occurring — a movement in which lesbian activists are using the skills honed within other movements to unashamedly assert that lesbian health matters.

Lesbians can be found across all racial and ethnic cultures, classes, ages, abilities, job categories and geographic locations. Drawing on the diversity of lesbian communities and the grassroots health movement skills, the lesbian health movement has the potential to be a broad-based inclusive health movement as well as one that identifies lesbian-specific needs. Most notably, this revitalized movement will be guided by the knowledge that when the least served in a community receive adequate health care, the most served will be well taken care of.

Specific health-care issues which affect a broad cross section of people and lesbians in particular include:

Economics and health insurance

Lesbians are less likely to have private health insurance through their employment and are rarely able to be on a partner's health insurance plan. Lesbians are more likely to have a lower family income without access to the wages a male household member in this society can take home. Lesbians also lack access to family-planning clinics, which enable low-income women to receive ongoing gynecological care while seeking birth control.

Lack of "culturally competent" health-care providers

A major barrier to lesbians seeking health care is outright fear of providers' reactions to their sexual identity. Expectations need to be raised to demand practitioners be culturally sensitive and competent to address the specific needs of lesbian clients.

Lack of relevant health-care education

Numerous myths surround health care, which have amplified implications for lesbians. An example is the myth that gynecological care is only for heterosexually active women in need of birth control. Along this same line, many women believe that a Pap Smear is necessary only to receive birth control pills rather than understanding it as a potentially life-saving cancer screening test for all women. Without accurate, relevant information, myths and misinformation will determine a population's health status.

Tenuous legal rights

With very few legal recognitions of lesbian / gay relationships, lesbians experience a heightened need to formalize documents such as power of attorney, living wills, and a last will and testament. Hospital and institutional policies regarding "next of kin" need to be examined and documents put in place ensuring recognition of partners and nonbiological family members. Numerous situations have occurred in

which a woman's biological family was acknowledged over her life-long partner in critical care decision-making, custody of children, and care for partners with disabilities. A legal and social redefinition of "family" is a part of a broader health agenda.

Inadequate research

Finally, if it isn't documented, it doesn't exist. Research of women's health care is grossly underfunded, for lesbian women even more so. For example, the Centers for Disease Control do not classify female-to-female transmission of HIV, promoting the dangerous myth that lesbians are "immune" from HIV. The lack of accurate reporting lulls lesbians into believing they are protected from all sexually transmitted diseases regardless of behaviors.

Numerous issues desperately need more study, including the speculations of lesbians' heightened risk of breast cancer. Until the issues are researched, lesbians continue to live and die invisibly and isolated from the support they need.

The lesbian health movement is a vital force which holds before it a wide-reaching agenda. Lesbians will be visible at the forefront of health-care reform and universal health care, training practitioners in the provision of "culturally competent" health care, fighting for policy changes to recognize changing family structures to include domestic partnerships and gay / lesbian parents, researching issues with a particular lens toward specific impact for lesbians and the culture they represent. We will also be working to educate our own regarding the particular information lesbians need to care for ourselves as well as we have taken care of others.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Primordial beat' resonates in Indian dance

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

When the Hindu god Lord Shiva picked up a hand drum, the Indian story goes, the world heard its first rhythm and was called into existence. Iowa City will ring to a similar primordial beat this Sunday as a group of Indian and American artists perform a series of classical Indian ballet dances in Macbride Hall.

Led by guru Swamimalai Rajarathnam, the troupe features eight dancers and five musicians, including Iowa City resident Madhusri Raj Sethuraman, a dancer who organized the event at the UI. The group has been on tour through the United States for the past month, performing in LA, Houston and Washington, D.C.

Sunday's performance will feature two parts: a faster rhythmic dance portion and a slower storytelling segment describing tales from Indian mythology. Indian food will also be served.

Sethuraman says initiates to the



Madhusri Raj Sethuraman

dance are often surprised by their first performance. "They think, this is Indian dance; it's not going

to be that difficult. But when they see that it is so intricate, so difficult, they appreciate it," she says.

Sethuraman is a visiting instructor in the UI Dance Forum and has performed on Indian television and given more than 100 performances of Indian classical dance on stage.

She began learning Indian classical dance at age 4 and gave her first performance at 8. She now teaches dance at the Maharishi Institute in Fairfield, Iowa, and through the Arts Outreach program at the UI.

Sethuraman says the opportunity to hear Rajarathnam, who will sing vocals, is a rare one. "He is one of the few people to learn the art the proper way," she says, from descendants of the original court performers.

The show begins at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Tickets are \$10 (\$7 for students and those under 12) and include one plate of snacks. For information, call 338-4755.

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

So much music, so few decent fireworks ...

The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: Ian Corwin apparently overdid the partying at last weekend's jazz festival. He was last seen wandering in the direction of Pancho's, murmuring something about disappointing fireworks displays and vowing to put on his own show in City Park with a batch of homemade tennis-ball-and-gasoline mortars. If you see him, please throw him in a baggie and mail him home; we need him for next weekend's column.

Here are his last words regarding this weekend's mayhem:

• Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., always scores high on the quality meter. Tonight the New Duncan Imperials roll in to shake it up and flip it out with openers from Milwaukee, Alex Ballard and Sugarfoot. Saturday night is a triple feature with Jeff Buckley, the Grifters and the Dambuilders. Let's pack it in and do a sweat lodge.

• This weekend's odd lineup

award goes to The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. Saturday, Shade of Blue cranks it out just about as blue as you can get. Sounds normal enough, but check this out: Tonight the lineup includes Scrid, Gorgon Zola and Woolly Mammoth. We have a winner. I shall not comment upon this list of bands lest I be jailed in violation of certain state obscenity laws. Let's just say I'll be bringing the Crisco and my Twister set.

• Even the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., does the weirdness thing this weekend (on a subtler level, of course). Tonight and Saturday, Dave Moore will perform what are billed as "jukejoint and cantina tunes." Again, no comment.

Saturday also marks the first big show at the new First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave., with national act Allgood kicking things off. Tickets for the event may be snagged by calling 337-5527.

And that's where the weekend love shack takes its leave, kids. Gotta bust out the Spaldings and a load of napalm.

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STILL MORE THEATER

Summer Rep changes gears with brutal 'Spot'

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"The Lucky Spot" — the third chapter in the Iowa Summer Rep '94 festival celebrating playwright Beth Henley — may very well be the Pulitzer-winning writer's darkest, most brutally funny theatrical vision. Its Louisiana landscape is populated by souls possessed by greed and passion, poisoned by longing and prone to venomous spits of violence.

As always, Henley's eclectic characters are wracked by desire for that which is just beyond reach, and, amazingly, each manages to maintain some semblance of optimism amid what seems like total chaos.

"Lucky Spot" will debut tonight at 8 in Mabie Theatre at the UI Theatre Building.

According to director and UI faculty member Eric Forsythe, who is also Summer Rep's artistic director, "Lucky Spot" marked a "movement in broader geographic and temporal

directions" for Henley.

Soon after her third play, "The Wake of Jamey Foster," bombed on Broadway, Henley relocated from her Mississippi homeland to Los Angeles. There she commenced writing about new places and time periods, culminating finally in "Lucky Spot." The play opened off-Broadway in 1987.

Unlike Henley's most well-known works, "Crimes of the Heart" and "The Miss Firecracker Contest" — both of which are set in contemporary times in small-town Mississippi — "Lucky Spot" leaps backward in time to Depression-era 1934 and is set west of New Orleans. Henley's movement away from those first two plays was to continue in her future works, the most notable being "Abundance," which will debut at the UI Theatres this Sunday afternoon.

"Lucky Spot" focuses on one explosive Christmas Eve at the opening night of the Lucky Spot Dance Hall, located in tiny Pigeon,

La. The proprietor, former bootlegger Reed Hooker, has big dreams for his night spot. He tells the greedy, wormy Whitt Carmichael, "I'm afraid it's bound for glory."

What the short-tempered Hooker doesn't count on, however, are the difficulties that spring up when his infamous gambler-boozehound wife, Sue Jack Tiller Hooker, returns after an early release from prison.

Thrown in the slammer for a spat of violence, Sue Jack isn't exactly the apple of Reed's eye. "I'd just shoot the bitch on sight," Reed assures another character who wonders aloud what would happen if Reed's estranged mate turned up at the Lucky Spot.

"Sue Jack's relationship with Hooker has been very tempestuous and based on falsehoods," said Forsythe. "The only way for these two to resolve their relationship is to break those falsehoods and tell each other the truth."

Sue Jack's ominous presence also sends ripples through Reed's other

romantic predicament — he's impregnated Cassidy Smith, a naive 15-year-old girl he won in a card game. Cassidy is determined to wed Reed, and she isn't about to let Sue Jack get in her way.

The thematic threads illuminating the fabric of Henley's earlier plays are as strong as ever in "Lucky Spot," even though the play transpires in entirely different surroundings. There's the ever present belief that great things sometimes come in strange packages as well as the notion that a relationship might need to be torn apart to be put back together the right way.

"Lucky Spot" is about starting out down and out and then pulling yourself up by your boot heels," Forsythe said. "It's very much an American play — a play of hope and a fear of hope, and how much you can allow yourself to have."

"The Lucky Spot" will run through July 23. Call 335-2700 for ticket information.

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Panama takes back refugee offer

Alina Guerrero
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panama withdrew its offer on Thursday to accept thousands of Haitian refugees, a blow to U.S. efforts to divert from American shores the flood of Haitians fleeing their military-dominated homeland.

President Guillermo Endara's government had agreed to accept up to 10,000 boat people from Haiti on Monday with the condition that the United Nations cover the cost of feeding and housing them.

But Endara said he had wanted an agreement with the United Nations to shelter the refugees on an island off the Pacific coast. U.S. officials wanted their own accord to place the refugees on U.S. military bases in the Panama Canal Zone.

"Because of the national situation and the growing problems of understanding, I have preferred to withdraw my offer," Endara said. "I regret what happened with the government of the United States, but the result ... is not due to us."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers, traveling with President Clinton in Europe, said the administration was disappointed but would continue discussions with other countries in the region in hopes of establishing safe havens.

Panama's announcement Monday that it would temporarily accept up to 10,000 refugees was widely criticized in Panama. Some complained that Endara failed to consult with Congress. Others said Panama should deal with its own prob-



Associated Press

More than 100 Haitian soldiers marched through the streets of Port-au-Prince Thursday, the same day more than 2,000 U.S. Marines boarded four vessels to head for an area near Haitian waters. William Gray, President Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, said dispatching the warships and Marines to the waters off Haiti had nothing to do with the flood of refugees but are there in case they are needed to help U.S. citizens. Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said the new deployment will bring the number of U.S. warships in the region to about a dozen and would enable the military force "to deal with any contingency."

lems. President-elect Ernesto Perez Balladares, who takes office Sept. 1, did not reject Endara's plan, but said the United States should bear the responsibility of caring for the refugees at its own military bases — a plan Endara said he rejected.

Since June 16, U.S. vessels have picked up more than 15,000 refugees from Haiti, which is being squeezed by a U.N. embargo aimed at driving out the military rulers who

overthrew an elected government in that Caribbean nation.

Most are being housed at refugee camps at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. On Thursday, the U.S. Defense Department said the Clinton administration had decided to greatly expand refugee camps there.

The use of bases in Panama and other countries in the region is part of a U.S. policy to avoid bringing Haitian refugees to the United States.

OK'D PLAN COULD PUSH SERBS TO AGREE

Muslim leaders endorse accord

Patrick Quinn
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's Muslim leaders recommended Thursday their parliament accept a peace plan demanded by the United States, Russia and Europe, increasing pressure on reluctant Serbs to follow suit.

Ethnic Serbs, who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia in 27 months of war, would have to give up territory under the plan presented Wednesday in Geneva. It would leave Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia and give a Muslim-Croat federation 51 percent.

The Bosnian Serbs' leader, Radovan Karadzic, had fumed that the plan smacked of "an absolute American dictate." But on Thursday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, he sounded more conciliatory.

While repeating that the Serbs "had been hurt most by the maps," Karadzic stressed he had not rejected the plan.

He indicated Serb acceptance could hinge on whether their areas would be allowed to unite with Serbia, the dominant state of Yugoslavia.

The Serbs would want constitutional arrangements and questions of access to the sea and control of Sarajevo nailed down before resuming talks, Karadzic said. The two sides could also swap territories, he suggested.

The swift Muslim endorsement of the plan, despite its failure to return some towns from which hundreds of thousands of people were brutally expelled by the Serbs, gave the Bosnian government the initial upper hand in the diplomatic maneuvering.

Endorsement from President Alija Izetbegovic and Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic makes it likely the Bosnian parliament will accept the plan July 18.

Izetbegovic made clear the endorsement was partly tactical. "Despite everything, I do not

think we should reject the plan," he told reporters. "Because by refusing the plan we would be doing Karadzic and (Serbian President Slobodan) Milosevic a big favor, so they could continue the war ... putting the blame on us."

"The plan is less favorable to them than it is to us," Izetbegovic added.

Silajdzic said the plan was the most serious effort yet by the international community, which had recognized the need to protect borders.

This plan is the first in which Washington and Moscow have directly participated, along with European nations. Silajdzic said Secretary of State Warren Christopher assured him the United States would send troops to keep the peace if an accord is signed.

However, the two sides seemed to be shifting their differences from territory to haggling over constitutional arrangements.

Izetbegovic lauded the plan for achieving the government's long-held goal of preserving Bosnia-Herzegovina. Karadzic, by insisting on access to the sea, seemed to say the Serbs would give up land only if their remaining territory was allowed to join the smaller Yugoslav federation, which has a short coastline on the Adriatic.

Both leaders have extremists, aggrieved refugees and soldiers to appease.

The plan would give some key towns back to the Muslim-Croat federation: Jajce, where an October 1992 capture led to one of the largest Muslim exoduses of the war; Brcko, which sits astride a key northern corridor linking Serb holdings in the east and west; Doboj; and half of Visegrad.

Visegrad in eastern Bosnia was one of the first towns seized by the Serbs because it sits astride the Drina River, which they have vowed to control.

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ASSURANCES GIVEN

Clinton lays out aid plan for Poland

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Carved up and invaded throughout its sad history, Poland was told Thursday by President Clinton its fate must never again be decided by others. "You will not be alone," he said, offering \$210 million to promote security and free markets.

"We will not let the Iron Curtain be replaced by a veil of indifference," the president assured the Polish parliament, which assembled to hear him celebrate the former communist country's emergence as crucible for reform.

"Do not give up or turn back," Clinton told the Sejm, meeting in a hall that had been all but destroyed during World War II.

He announced he would ask Congress for \$100 million to support the new ties that 21 former communist and neutral governments have established with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization through the Partnership for Peace program. Poland's share would be \$25 million.

Moreover, Clinton virtually promised Poland full membership in NATO, which was created in 1949 to confront the Soviet Union, Poland and other members of the now-dissolved Warsaw Pact. Bringing in new countries, he said, is "no longer a question of whether, but when and how."

Thursday night, Clinton flew to Naples, Italy, for the annual economic summit meeting of the leaders of the world's richest industrial democracies.

After a brief ceremony, including greetings from Mayor Antonio Bassolino, a former communist, Clinton left in a limousine with Hillary Rodham Clinton, daughter Chelsea and Rodham Clinton's mother, Dorothy Rodham.

Poland, divided by Germany and the Soviet Union in World War II, still harbors anxieties about its more powerful neighbors.

President Lech Walesa warned Wednesday night that "paper guarantees" would not suffice. But following Clinton's remarks and another meeting Thursday with the American president, he said, "I must underscore that we are very satisfied."

Clinton, mindful of his host country's fears, told parliament, "The simple fact is that Poland should never again have its fate decided for it by others."

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RABIN, ARAFAT PLAN TALKS

West Bank may gain autonomy

Dan Perry
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin agreed Thursday to press ahead with talks on extending self-rule to the rest of the West Bank.

Wrapping up two days of talks in Paris, Arafat said he would soon convene in Gaza the Palestinians' self-styled parliament-in-exile to



Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, is about to shake hands with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, at Paris' Laurent restaurant prior to their dinner late Wednesday night.

repeal parts of the PLO charter calling for the elimination of Israel. Both sides said the talks on expanding autonomy beyond the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho constituted one of the most difficult phases of peace talks.

"It's good we started the second chapter and now a lot of work lies ahead," Uri Savir, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and a leading negotiator, said. "There are a lot of enemies to this process, a lot of obstacles ahead."

But Rabin, speaking upon his return to Israel, played down the idea of withdrawing Israeli troops from the West Bank towns and holding elections there anytime soon. Arafat had called for a withdrawal by next month.

Rabin said negotiations would be protracted and should now focus instead on the more limited goal of empowering West Bank residents to handle departments that control health, education, agriculture, tourism and taxes.

"Whoever wants any movement in the coming few months should focus on early empowerment," Rabin said. Troop withdrawal and extending full autonomy in the

West Bank "is much more complicated" than in Gaza and Jericho, he said.

In Israel, two killings Thursday in the West Bank were sure to intensify Israeli opposition to the peace process. Palestinian gunmen shot and killed an Israeli girl in a drive-by shooting, and the body of an Israeli soldier was found riddled with bullets and stab wounds, army and media reports said.



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YELTSIN SEEKS MORE

U.S. funds filter slowly to Russia

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most of the \$2.5 billion Congress approved last fall for former Soviet states remains unspent, even as Russian President Boris Yeltsin prepares to ask Western leaders for more.

Many lawmakers believe a ponderous U.S. bureaucracy is spending the money too slowly, muting the effect of the aid, which is intended to help transform Russia and the other republics into democratic, capitalist societies.

"This is the prime foreign-policy problem we have," House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said this week. "What happens in Russia affects the rest of the world. The fundamental problem in getting this program moving is it isn't being given the priority it deserves."

Federal officials say despite difficult circumstances the money is moving faster than foreign aid usually does. Only about a tenth of it has been spent. But officials note about one-fifth has been committed to contracts, the step before the money is spent, and more should be ready soon.

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	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Against the Grain	MacShayne: Winner Takes All (94) **	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night					
	KCRG (9) News	Roseanne	Family	Boy/World	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Star Trek: Generation	Nightline		
	KOCR (28) St. Elsewhere	Encounters: Hidden ...	The X-Files: E.B.E.	Thunder in Paradise	Renegade	Cobra						
	KJIN (12) MacNeil	Old House	Wash'ton	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Bakersfield Country!	Business	Doctor Who: Happiness Patrol			
CABLE CHANNELS	UITY (3) France	Noticiero	One of Our Aircraft Is Missing (42) ***	Race to Save the Planet	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel				
	FAM (18) The Waltons	Fluffy (65) ** (Tony Randall, Shirley Jones)	The 700 Club	Bonanza	Big Jake	Maniac ...						
	LIFE (10) China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Swing Shift (PG, '84) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Mysteries	Girls Night Out	thirtysome.						
	UNI (10) Dos Mujeres, Camino	Clarisa	Cine de Univision	Noticiero	Dos Pistoleros Violentos							
	SPC (60) Harness	Sportsfire	NBA's Greatest Games	U.S. Olympic Festival (Live)	Sports Rpt.	NBA Basketball						
	AMC (2) An Affair to Remember (57) ** (Cary Grant)	Man Afraid (57) ** (George Nader)	Your Life	Funny Face (57) *** (Audrey Hepburn)								
	ENC (2) The River (5:45) (PG-13, '84) ** (Mel Gibson)	The Honeymoon Machine (61) **	Mr. Majestyk (PG, '74) **	Kansas City Bomber								
	USA (2) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Web of Deceit (PG-13, '90) ** (Linda Purl)	Breakfast in Bed (R, '90) (Marilyn Chambers)							
	DISC (2) Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature	Survival	Who Dare	War	Wildlife	Nature	Survival	Who Dare		
	TNN (2) Dance	C'try News	Hot Country Nights	Music City Tonight	Club Dance							
	WGN (2) Ngt. Court	Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers (Live)	News	Uptown Comedy Club	Movie						
	TBS (2) Hillbillies	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Live)	Date With an Angel (PG, '87) * (Michael E. Knight)	Movie								
	TNT (2) Kung Fu	Anatomy of a Murder (59) **** (James Stewart, Lee Remick)	Wild, Wild West	Wild West								
	ESPN (2) SportsCtr.	Superbouts	Boxing: Todd Foster vs. Homer Gibbins (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close.					
	AAE (2) In Search Of ...	Biography: Ava Gardner	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Biography: Ava Gardner						
	BRV (2) The Learning Tree (5)	Max Headroom	The Grey Fox (PG, '83) ***	Major Barbara (R, 40) (41) **** (Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison)								
	BET (2) Sanford	Out All Nt.	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul	Out All Nt.	News	Caribbean Rhythms				
	NICK (2) Doug	Muppets	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	Get Smart		
	MTV (2) Real World	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown	The State	Beavis	Beavis	Sports	Yo! MTV Raps				
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	DIS (2) Now You See Him, ...	The Strongest Man in the World (G)	The Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank (8:35) (88)	Around the World in 80 Days								
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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0527

ACROSS

- Privy
- U.S. narc
- Egg depository
- Clear (out)
- Sum up
- "— any wonder?"
- Thompson of films
- "You — Beautiful"
- The Coasters' record label
- Wow everyone
- Self-defense item
- Mer material
- "I Fall to Pieces" singer
- Trash pickup spot
- Greenspan and Paton
- Super-growth locales
- sequitur
- Summoned, in a way
- Jockey rival
- Transceiver button
- Prefix with literal or lateral
- Does a laundry job
- Party you can't crash
- Family assets
- Dance movement
- Fearful cry
- Enfant terrible
- John Guare play, with "The"
- Via Veneto farewell
- St. — (London site)
- Amusement park staple
- Trade grp.
- Frontier trophy
- Eye part
- Henri's head
- Orange and lemon, e.g.
- Gatsby, 1949

DOWN

- Uncover, poetically
- Site of a Napoleon victory, 1805
- Pyramid, perhaps
- Moving tribute?
- Daze
- Road sign
- Handled perfectly
- Publius Ovidius —
- Break
- O.T. book
- Decorous
- Kind of search
- Juggernauts
- McKellen and Fleming
- Catches
- Santa —, Calif.
- Music man
- Lester
- Short story
- Salt Lake City team
- "Baby, — Your Loving"
- "Twicknam Garden" poet
- Christie's "Peril at —"
- Specialized movie theater
- Detriment
- Circuits
- Nasty
- Cartoonist
- Silverstein
- Olympic skater Johann — Koss
- Filet
- Perceives
- Debutante beau
- Pest controller of a sort
- French flower
- Express
- Per
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- Nancy Drew's beau
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SIMPSON

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sibility that a 911 call to police that alerted them to the murder scene concerned a white burglary suspect.

Shapiro offered no evidence, mentioning it only during cross-examination of Detective Tom Lange, who insisted he knew little of the call.

Detective Philip Vannatter, the lead investigator, testified he first encountered Simpson at his estate about 11:30 the morning after the killings as the former football player was already handcuffed.

"I removed the handcuffs and noticed a bandage on his left middle finger on the upper knuckle area," he said.

Simpson has said he cut his hand on a glass in the hotel room where

he received news of the deaths.

Vannatter said he took Simpson to police headquarters to photograph the cuts.

Later, a police nurse who tended to the wound testified, "It just looked like a little small cut."

Vannatter acknowledged there was no cut on the left glove that would coincide with a cut hand.

Also Thursday, Peter Phillips, the former manager of the Chicago hotel where Simpson stayed after the slayings, was quoted as saying police found bloody sheets and pillowcases in the room. They seized the items along with a glass Simpson later said he cut his finger on, he said.

JUPITER

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impact of the comets on Jupiter wasn't the original intent of the experiment at all," he said.

The comet that has been stirring up worldwide attention, named Shoemaker-Levy 9, was discovered March 23, 1993 near San Diego. Ever since its discovery, scientists have been fascinated by both the comet's tragic history and its doomed existence.

The theory goes that decades ago the comet came so close to Jupiter that the planet's gravitational force pulled it into an erratic orbit around the planet after some 4.5 million years of wandering around the solar system. There it stayed until July 2, 1992 when it shattered into pieces after coming as close as 16,000 miles from the planet.

Since then, Shoemaker-Levy 9 has broken up considerably — into 21 pieces to date. The comet's pieces now form a string more than 600,000 kilometers long — 1½ times the distance from the Earth to the moon.

Gurnett said the impact falls into the "extinction of dinosaurs" class of events.

"The most widely accepted theory of extinction is the impact of a large

object on Earth," he said. "The comet's impact on Jupiter is definitely in this category. Of course, there are no dinosaurs on Jupiter as far as we know."

However, the exact effects the impacts will have on the planet have been the source of speculation of astronomers all over the world.

Frank leans more toward the conservative end.

"It's very hard to tell what will happen. It will be a boom or a bust," he said. "Some theorists aren't very accurate. Jupiter will still be there when it's over. It won't be that big. Jupiter is a huge object and, relatively speaking, these are specks of dust."

These 21 dust specks vary greatly in size. The 11 largest range from 1.2 to 2.5 miles across. They are predicted to hit Jupiter at a velocity of 60 kilometers per second. Each piece is expected to hit Jupiter's atmosphere with more force than all of the Earth's nuclear weapons combined.

"It is so beyond the experience of anything humans have ever studied before," Gurnett said. "We're not in a position to change something like this, but to understand our place in it."

LAW

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Now, people who lose their licenses after three or more OWI convictions can get them back if they put a scarlet letter plate on their car.

"It's an example of an attempt to do something that turns out just to be window-dressing," said J. Patrick White, Johnson County attorney.

Three months ago, the first scarlet letter plate was given out to Connie Blackburn of Huxley. Since then, Allen Rummel of Maynard has received license number ZAA-002 for his 1987 pickup. No plates have been given out in Johnson County.

However, according to figures from Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning, Johnson County had 1,156 OWI convictions and 37 third-time convictions.

Dennis Ehler, director of vehicle services at the Iowa Department of Transportation, is responsible for issuing the plates. He is not expecting to assign many in the future.

"It's not a good idea. There aren't too many people applying for the plates because there are loopholes in the legislation," Ehler said.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, was in the group that drafted the legislation. She said that the original purpose of the law was to enable police to recognize offenders so they could stop the car any time.

But since stopping a car for no obvious reason would violate drivers' Fourth Amendment rights, that part of the legislation was repealed.

UI law Professor James Tomkovic said the legislation represents a creative form of punishment, but he doesn't see the purpose.

"The idea has serious constitutional problems," Tomkovic said. "The legislators probably liked it too much."

Despite the problems, Doderer said she will still opt for stronger measures against drunken driving in the future.

"In nearly every accident, there is liquor or drugs involved," she said. "I wouldn't wait until the third bite of an apple when I've hit worms two times."

FLOOD

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hope. "It's possible we could find these people hanging in trees still alive," he said.

Residents of Albany prepared for the worst as the Flint River flowed over its banks and sent water rushing into streets in a low-lying area. At least 14,000 residents were ordered to evacuate.

The Flint is expected to reach 44 feet — 24 feet above flood stage — by Saturday.

A 245-foot section of an earthen levee in Macon that washed away Wednesday night was stabilized Thursday.

About 150,000 people in Macon and surrounding areas have been without water since the treatment

plant flooded Wednesday. Statewide, more than 300,000 people were without water. The Clayton County water system, one of the biggest of those knocked out earlier in the week, was back up Thursday.

Water was brought in by tanker trucks. At one water distribution site, 750 people stood in an hourlong line. People were asked to restrict themselves to one gallon per house, but some walked away with five gallons.

Water covered almost 60,000 acres of peanuts, 19,000 acres of cotton and 10,000 acres of corn. Crops could be saved if there's a break in the rain.

FIRE

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kept going up the ridge, and it kept going up the ridge."

Nine of the dead, five men and four women, were part of Scholz's 20-person "hotshot" crew from central Oregon. The crew's fifth female member was hospitalized with smoke inhalation.

Fifty-two elite firefighters were working the line Wednesday on the lee side of a ridge where the Canyon Creek fire had been burning lethargically since a lightning strike Monday.

Forecasters had predicted a new weather front for Wednesday, but the sudden 30 mph winds took crews by surprise. Within hours, the fire exploded from 50 acres to 2,200.

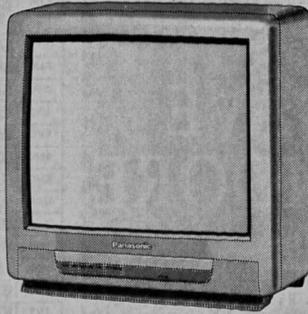
The cold front had created a blast furnace.

In moments, the fire topped the ridge, blown from behind. Then, horrifically, fierce crosswinds forced the flames back down onto the firefighters.

The crews split up and sprinted through the thin 7,000-foot air for the prearranged escape chutes; 38 made it.

"I just can't describe how quickly it grew," surviving firefighter Brad Haugh told KCNC-TV in Denver. "I simply outran the fire up one hill. It crested the hill and headed down the other side. It doesn't travel downhill as fast as it does uphill so I was able to get out of there."

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QUIZ ANSWER

BOX SCORES

ROYALS 8, BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Johnson 2b	3 0 0 0	Clemens lf	5 0 0 0
Schwarz lf	4 0 0 0	McRae cf	3 1 1 1
Tward cf	4 0 0 0	McMinn dh	4 1 1 3
CVoght lf	3 1 0 0	Hofmann lf	4 0 0 0
Nelson dh	4 1 1 1	Jose rf	4 1 1 0
Mieske rf	3 0 0 0	Cagne ss	3 0 0 0
Spies 3b	4 1 2 0	Mayne c	3 2 3 2
Wheeler c	3 0 0 0	Shimp 2b	3 2 2 0
Winters ss	3 0 2 2	Howard 3b	4 1 2 3
Totals	31 3 5 3	Totals	33 8 10 8

Milwaukee	030 000 000	—	3
Kansas City	000 000 62x	—	8

LOB—Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 5. 2B—Spies (9), Johnson (15), Jose (19), Howard (3). HR—McMinn (2), Mayne (2). SB—CVoght (5), Spies (6), Shimp (10), Howard (3). CS—Mieske (3), Cagne (11).

MILWAUKEE		KANSAS CITY	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
Eldred 9-9	7 8 6 6	3	0
Henry	1 2 2 2	1	0
Kansas City			
Gordh 9-4	8 5 3 3	3	9
Montgomery	1 0 0 0	0	2

WP—Henry. Umpires—Home, Reed; First, Evans; Second, McCoy; Third, Cousins. T—2:31. A—23,247.

YANKEES 5, ANGELS 2

CALIFORNIA		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Curtis cf	4 0 1 0	BWims cf	5 0 1 0
Eastley 2b	4 0 1 0	Velarde lf	3 2 1 1
Hudler 3b	4 1 1 0	Boggs 3b	3 0 1 1
CDavis dh	2 1 1 0	Tibball dh	2 0 1 1
Bjork lf	4 0 0 0	RDavis 3b	4 0 0 0
Edmrs lf	4 0 1 1	Kelly 2b	4 1 2 0
Snow 1b	3 0 0 0	Nokes c	4 1 2 0
CTmrc	4 0 3 1	GWims rf	3 1 2 1
DSrcn ss	4 0 0 0	SVestri ss	3 0 1 0
		ONeill rf	3 0 1 1
Totals	33 2 8 2	Totals	32 5 11 5

California	010 100 000	—	2
New York	100 100 21x	—	5

E—Siestra (11), DP—California 1, New York 2. LOB—California 7, New York 8. 2B—CTmrc (3), Nokes (2), GWims (5). HR—Velarde (7), SF—GWims (5).

CALIFORNIA		NEW YORK	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
Langston 1.5-5	7 8 4 4	4	8
Butcher	5 2 1 1	0	0
Magnine	7 1 0 0	0	0
New York			
Key 7.13-2	7 6 2 2	2	6
Wickman	1 1 0 0	1	1
Howe 5.9	1 1 0 0	0	1

WP—Langston 3, Key 2. Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Reilly; Second, Welk; Third, Brinkman. T—3:03. A—24,229.

ATHLETICS 6, ORIOLES 4

OAKLAND		BALTIMORE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhdon dh	3 1 0 1	ByAcsn cf	4 1 2 1
Javier cf	5 1 2 1	Sabo 3b	3 0 2 0
Bergaf lf	5 0 2 2	Plmirio 1b	2 0 0 1
Fox cf	0 0 0 0	CRpken ss	4 0 0 0
Siera rf	5 0 0 0	Baines dh	3 0 0 0
Neel lf	4 1 1 0	Holles c	4 0 0 0
McCar 1b	0 0 0 0	DWmt lf	3 1 0 0
Stnbc c	4 0 3 0	McLmr 2b	4 1 2 0
Gates 2b	4 1 0 1	Hmnds rf	4 1 1 3
Brosius 3b	4 2 3 0		
Bordick ss	4 0 1 1		
Totals	38 6 12 6	Totals	31 4 9 3

Oakland	001 203 000	—	6
Baltimore	020 020 000	—	4

E—Siera (8), DWmt (7), Hammonds (6). DP—Javier (19), Steinbach (16), Brosius (12), ByAnderson (19), Hammonds (9), CS—Neel (3). S—Gates, ByAnderson, Sabo, SF—Palmeiro.

OAKLAND		BALTIMORE	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
VnPopl 5.7	5 7 4 3	2	2
Horsman	7 0 0 0	0	0
Welch	7 2 0 0	0	0
Leip	4 0 2 0	0	0
Taylor	7 0 0 0	0	0
Vosberg	7 0 0 0	0	0
Aces	1 0 0 0	0	0
Eckersley 5.14	1 0 0 0	0	1

WP—Leary, Henke. Umpires—Home, Culbreth; First, Barrett; Second, Garcia; Third, Young. T—2:58. A—38,904.

MARINERS 4, RED SOX 3, 10 innings

SEATTLE		BOSTON	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Turajo 2b	5 0 3 1	Fitcher 2b	4 0 0 0
Fermin ss	5 1 0 0	Nhring 1b	4 1 1 0
Clayton lf	3 2 2 1	MYvighn 1b	0 0 0 0
DMrhz 3b	4 0 2 1	JvInvm ss	3 1 1 0
TMrhz 1b	4 0 1 1	Dawson dh	3 0 0 0
Blwgs lf	3 0 0 0	Brnsky lf	3 0 0 0
Jlson ph	1 0 0 0	Chmbir lf	4 0 2 2
Sojo 2b	0 0 0 0	Rwald c	3 0 0 0
KMvhl rf	4 0 0 0	Bryhll ph	0 0 0 0
Nwld dh	4 1 1 0	CRdrgz 3b	3 0 0 0
DWlsc c	3 0 0 0	Cooper 3b	1 0 0 0
		Tinsley cf	3 1 1 0
		Crmwll ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	36 4 9 4	Totals	32 3 5 2

WP—Blowers (8), DWlson (6), CRodriguez (5). DP—Seattle 2, Boston 1. LOB—Seattle 4, Boston 3. 2B—Griffey Jr (17), Newfield (1), JnValentin (18). HR—Griffey Jr (3), SB—Tinsley (2). CS—EMartinez (1), JnValentin (1). S—DWlson.

SEATTLE		BOSTON	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
RiOhson W.10-4	9 5 3 2	3	9
Ayal 5.12	1 0 0 0	1	1
Boston			
Sale	8 3 1 1	1	5
KRyan L.2-2	2 6 3 3	0	0

Umpires—Home, McKean; First, Joyce; Second, Hickox; Third, Winans. T—2:43. A—33,249.

BLUE JAYS 4, TWINS 3

TORONTO		MINNESOTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
White cf	4 1 2 2	Knibich 2b	3 1 1 0
Cedeno 2b	4 0 0 0	ACole cf	5 0 0 0
RAlfrz 2b	1 0 0 0	Puckett dh	4 1 2 1
Mollitor dh	3 1 1 0	Mack lf	4 1 2 0

Umpires—Home, McKean; First, Joyce; Second, Hickox; Third, Winans. T—2:43. A—33,249.

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
New York	49	32	.598	—	z-4-6
Baltimore	48	35	.578	1 1/2	6-4
Boston	40	43	.482	9 1/2	3-7
Detroit	38	46	.452	12 1/2	2-8
Toronto	36	47	.434	13 1/2	4-6

Central Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Cleveland	49	32	.605	—	z-7-3
Chicago	49	34	.590	1	2-8
Kansas City	44	40	.524	6 1/2	z-5-5
Minnesota	41	42	.494	9	2-8
Milwaukee	39	45	.464	11 1/2	z-4-6

West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Texas	41	43	.488	—	z-7-3
Oakland	38	46	.452	3	z-9-1
Seattle	36	48	.429	5	5-5
California	36	50	.419	6	3-7

Today's Games
Seattle (Fleming 6-10) at Boston (Nabholz 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
California (Anderson 5-4) at New York (Perez 7-3), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Fajardo 4-4) at Detroit (Belcher 9-9), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Witt 7-7) at Baltimore (Mussina 12-4), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 12-4) at Toronto (Stewart 5-8), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 8-2) at Milwaukee (Miranda 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Crimley 1-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 8-5), 7:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
California at New York, 1:05 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Atlanta	51	31	.622	—	z-5-5
Montreal	50	33	.602	1 1/2	z-6-4
Philadelphia	41	44	.482	11 1/2	3-7
New York	38	45	.458	13 1/2	5-5
Florida	38	47	.447	14 1/2	z-3-7

Central Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Cincinnati	50	34	.595	—	z-7-3
Houston	49	36	.576	1 1/2	8-2
St. Louis	40	41	.494	8 1/2	z-5-5
Pittsburgh	40	43	.482	9 1/2	z-4-6
Chicago	34	49	.410	15 1/2	z-3-7

West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Los Angeles	44	40	.524	—	6-4
Colorado	42	45	.483	3 1/2	6-4
San Francisco	36	50	.419	9	z-4-6
San Diego	35	50	.412	9 1/2	6-4

Today's Games
Houston (Swindell 6-6) at Chicago (Morgan 1-9), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Painter 2-2) at Florida (Weathers 7-7), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lieber 4-3) at Cincinnati (Smiley 8-8), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 9-7) at Atlanta (Maddux 11-4), 6:40 p.m.
New York (Smith 4-8) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-4), 9:05 p.m.
Montreal (Ruter 3-2) at San Diego (Benes 6-9), 9:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Valenzuela 0-1) at San Francisco (Portugal 6-6), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Houston at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Totals	34	2	6	2	Totals	29	1	7	1
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Colorado		Florida	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
E-Santiago (4), Kabbott (11), DP—Colorado 2, Florida 1. LOB—Colorado 10, Florida 7. 2B—Carrara (20), Magadan (6), SB—Young (16). CS—Weiss (6), Scheid (4). S—Scheid, Carr.			

Colorado		Florida	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
Nied W.8-4	9 7 1 1	4	5
Scheid	7 5 1 1	1	7
Johnstone L.1-1	2 1 1 0	4	3

WP—Scheid 2. Umpires—Home, Barron; First, Crawford; Second, Winters; Third, Froemming. T—2:56. A—28,783.

GIANTS 5, PHILLIES 4								
IP	H R ER	BB	SO					
Htcher rf	3 1 1 1	DLewis cf	4 1 1 2					
Brind p	0 0 0 0	Pttrsn 2b	3 1 2 0					
Andrs p	0 0 0 0	Bonds lf	4 1 1 1					
Rjrdn ph	1 0 0 0	MaWm 3b	4 1 1 2					
Duncan 3b	3 0 0 1	Strwbr rf	3 0 0 0					
Kruk 1b	3 0 0 0	Bjnmjn ss	0 0 0 0					
Pratt c	3 0 1 0	Clayton ss	4 1 1 3					
Ready 2b	3 1 1 0	Bzngr 1b	2 0 0 0					
MTmsn cf	3 1 0 0	Mnwn c	3 1 0 0					
Stocker ss	4 0 1 0	Black p	2 0 0 0					
Boskie p	2 0 0 0	Mintine p	0 0 0 0					
Ensrch rf	2 1 1 2	JeReed ph	0 0 0 0					
		Burba p	0 0 0 0					
		Beck p	0 0 0 0					
Totals	31	4	5	4	Totals	30	5	5

Philadelphia 000 000 000 — 4
San Francisco 002 003 00x — 5

E—Duncan (9), Stocker (9). LOB—Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4. 2B—Eisenreich (10), Bonds (12). SB—Hatcher (1), HR—DLewis (3), MaWilliams (3). SF—Hatcher (2), Patterson (8). SF—Duncan.

Philadelphia		San Francisco	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
Boskie L.4-5	6 4 5 3	2	6
Borland	1 0 0 0	0	0
Andersen	1 1 0 0	0	1
San Francisco			
Black W.2-0	6 2 2 2	4	6
Monteleone	1 2 2 2	0	0
Burba	1 0 0 0	0	2
Beck 5.16	1 0 0 0	0	0

Black pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Black (MThompson). Umpires—Home, Davis; First, Vanover; Second, Quick; Third, Hohn. T—2:35. A—22,481.

PITTSBURGH		CINCINNATI	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Garcia 2b	6 1 2 2	DSnds cf	1 0 0 0
JBell ss	5 2 3 3	Brmfld cf	3 2 2 2
VnSlyk cf	5 0 2 1	TFrmd 3b	4 1 1 3
BRHmr 1b	6 0 0 0	Larkin ss	5 0 0 0
Merced rf	6 0 2 1	Mitchll lf	

Sports

BASEBALL

Yanks find Key to success

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two-out singles by Wade Boggs and Danny Tartabull delivered a pair of runs in the seventh inning and the New York Yankees defeated the California Angels 5-2 Thursday.

Jimmy Key (13-2) allowed six hits in seven innings with Bob Wickman pitching one inning and Steve Howe finishing up for his ninth save. Key struck out six and walked two as the Yankees snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mark Langston (5-5) took the loss, allowing eight hits and four walks, while striking out eight over seven innings.

With the score tied 2-2, Gerald Williams opened the Yankees seventh with a double. Langston retired the next two batters, but Randy Velarde, who hit a solo homer in the first, walked.

Langston got two strikes on Boggs before the All-Star third baseman singled to left, scoring Williams. Tartabull followed with another RBI single to left.

White Sox 9, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Robin Ventura broke out of a 2-for-23 slump, triggering a four-run Chicago second and later hitting his 14th homer as the surging White Sox beat the slumping Tigers.

The White Sox, who entered the game trailing first-place Cleveland by two games in the American League Central, have won 15 of their last 19 games. The Tigers have lost three straight and 13 of their last 16 to fall eight games under .500.

Wilson Alvarez (10-4) allowed four runs on six hits over the 5 1/2 innings he worked for the White Sox. He walked two and struck out seven. Jose DeLeon finished up for his second save, striking out five in 3 1/2 innings.

The White Sox jumped on Detroit starter Mike Moore (8-8) for six runs on nine hits in 4 1/2 innings.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Rick Aguilera's two-out, ninth-inning wild pitch scored pinch-runner Rob Butler and won it for Toronto.

Butler ran for Darnell Coles after Coles' leadoff single, advanced to third on Dick Schofield's single, and scored when Aguilera came on and delivered the wild pitch to Devon White, the first batter he faced.

White's two-run homer in the eighth off Minnesota starter Eddie Guardado tied it at 3-3.

Tony Castillo (4-1) picked up the win with 3 1/2 innings of four-hit relief and Darren Hall pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Carl Willis (1-3) was the loser.

Royals 8, Brewers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Macfarlane's three-run homer climaxed a six-run seventh inning and rallied Kansas City past Milwaukee.

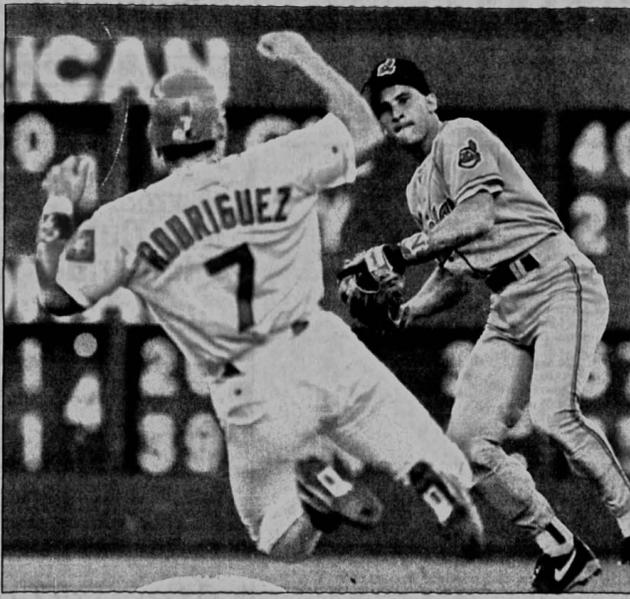
Cal Eldred (9-9) took a three-hit shutout into the seventh but gave up six runs in the inning. Brent Mayne had a homer and David Howard had an RBI single. With two out, Macfarlane hit his 12th homer.

Howard added a two-run double in the eighth, tying his career best with three RBIs.

Tom Gordon (9-4) won his fourth straight, giving up five hits, walking three and striking out a season-high nine in eight innings.

Mariners 4, Red Sox 3 (10 innings)

BOSTON — Brian Turang singled in the winning run in the 10th inning as Seattle overcame a 3-0 deficit and beat



Associated Press

Texas Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez (7) flies toward second base too late to beat the catch by Cleveland Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel in the first inning Thursday night in Arlington, Texas. Vizquel was unable to complete the double play and Will Clark was safe at first.

Boston. The win ended Seattle's four-game losing streak and increased Boston's slide to three games.

Held to one run and three hits in eight innings by Boston starter Aaron Sele, the Mariners got three runs and six hits in the last two innings off reliever Ken Ryan (2-2).

Randy Johnson (10-4) struck out nine, walked three and allowed five hits in nine innings. Bobby Ayala pitched the 10th for his 12th save.

Rockies 2, Marlins 1

MIAMI — David Nied pitched a seven-inning and Andres Galarraga hit a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning as Colorado beat Florida for its fourth straight victory, matching its longest winning streak of the year.

Nied (8-4) retired the last nine batters in his third straight victory and second complete game. He walked four and struck out five.

Eric Young reached on an error to start Colorado's eighth. Walt Weiss walked and Galarraga singled an out later off John Johnstone (1-1).

Florida's Rich Scheid, making his second major-league start and first since 1992, allowed five hits and one run in seven innings. He struck out seven.

Reds 8, Pirates 7, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Reds a victory over the Pirates.

Carlos Garcia and Jay Bell singled home runs in the top of the 10th inning to put the Pirates up 7-5, but Hal Morris hit a two-run homer, his seventh, against Blas Minor to tie it again.

Johnny Ruffin (4-0), Cincinnati's seventh pitcher, worked the 11th for the win.

Pittsburgh blew leads in the eighth and 10th innings. In the eighth, Fernandez singled home a run against Ravelo Manzanillo and Jeff Ballard walked Morris with the bases loaded and two outs to tie it at 5.

Astros 9, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Craig Biggio had four hits against Chicago for the third time

this season and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs for their sixth straight victory.

Steve Finley and Scott Servais added three hits apiece for Houston, which finished with 17 hits and turned five double plays.

The Astros (49-36) are 13 games over .500 for the first time since Aug. 21, 1989. The Cubs, meanwhile, fell to a season-low 15 games under, a depth not reached since July 1990, when they were 16 under.

Darryl Kile (6-3) won for the first time in four career decisions against the Cubs. He gave up seven hits in six innings and was backed by four double plays in the first five innings.

Rangers 6, Indians 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dean Palmer continued his clutch power hitting with two homers and five RBIs, and Tim Leary gave Texas another solid outing as the Rangers beat Cleveland.

Palmer's two-run homer in the fourth tied the game 2-2, and his three-run, 438-foot blast in the fifth put the Rangers ahead to stay, 6-3.

Leary (1-0), despite pitching out of trouble all night, earned the victory in his first start of the season. He began the year at Class AAA Ottawa and was signed by the Rangers on June 29. In his first appearance for Texas, he allowed only one hit and struck out five in 4 1/2 innings.

Charles Nagy (7-5) pitched his third complete game and allowed 10 hits. He walked two and struck out three.

Athletics 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Geronimo Berroa singled in two runs to cap a three-run sixth inning that carried the streaking Oakland Athletics past Baltimore.

The victory moved second-place Oakland eight games under .500 for the first time since April 28.

Jeffrey Hammonds went 3-for-4 for the Orioles, who had won 14 of their last 16 games against the A's.

Reliever Mark Eichhorn (5-2) had thrown 20 1/2 scoreless innings when he entered in the sixth with Baltimore holding a 4-3 lead. Todd Van Poppel (5-7) got the victory.

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ANDERSON

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in recent seasons because of injuries.

Last season, Anderson rushed for 646 yards on 202 carries and four touchdowns. He also caught 31 passes for 160 yards. He lost his starting job to Tim Worley in the second half of the season.

"Toward the end of last season and afterwards, I felt pretty sure I was going to retire. When I came into the league, I said I wanted to be out there for eight years, and I got what I asked for. I have no regrets."

Neal Anderson, former Chicago Bear tailback

The Bears will open training camp next week with free-agent acquisition Lewis Tillman and Worley battling for the starting tailback job. Veteran backup Robert Green and fourth-round draft pick Raymont Harris of Ohio State also will be competing for playing time.

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- Cardinals at Braves, today 6:35 p.m., TBS.
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Golf

- Anheuser-Busch Classic, second-round action, today noon, ESPN.
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Soccer

- World Cup, Italy vs. Spain, Saturday

11 a.m., ABC.

- World Cup, Netherlands vs. Brazil, Saturday 2:35 p.m., ABC.

Olympic Festival

- Track and Field, Women's Volleyball, Wrestling, today 8 p.m., SportsChannel.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Where did Neal Anderson play college football?

See answer on Page 9.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Caray out of hospital, to be back in booth soon

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray was released from the hospital Thursday, two weeks after he stumbled and fell before a Chicago Cubs game in Miami.

The Hall of Fame broadcaster was being treated for an irregular heartbeat discovered after he apparently was overcome by heat before the June 23 game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

"He's improved a lot from the medication he's been receiving ... and he is expected to return to work with little or no restrictions," said Dan Parker, a spokesman for Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Caray, 77, has not told WGN-TV when he plans to return to the broadcast booth, said WGN-TV general manager Peter Walker.

"There's hope for a return as soon as possible; however, I understand that Mr. Caray is still conversing with his doctors," Walker said.

He said the date probably would be set after next week's All-Star break.

Caray is the play-by-play voice of the Chicago Cubs on cable superstation WGN-TV. He's in his 50th year broadcasting major-league baseball.

BOXING

Former champion to face his toughest challenger

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas will have to change his lifestyle to control his health now that he has been diagnosed with diabetes.

"He will need to follow a diet the rest of his life, eating the right proportions of certain foods and the right amounts," said Janet Gorman, a nurse with the Central Ohio Diabetes Association. "He will need to exercise and need to lose some weight to keep his sugar level in a normal range."

Grant Medical Center said today that Douglas, 34, remained in serious but stable condition. He was being treated for diabetic keto-acidosis in the hospital's coronary care unit. He was admitted Monday.

No other details have been released at the request of Douglas' family, the hospital said. Messages left at the home of his father, Bill, and the office of his business manager, Lawrence Nallie, were not returned. No one at a recreation center Douglas built on the city's east side after he became champion had further information.

Diabetic keto-acidosis is a type of diabetes common in children who are not able to produce insulin, Gorman said.

"This tells me that his diabetes is going to be harder to control," Gorman said. "He will have to take insulin the rest of his life."

She said it is not life-threatening if the patient follows prescribed insulin treatments.

NBA

Maxwell gets title ring, may lose wedding band

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell has been hit with divorce papers and a restraining order by his pregnant wife.

Resharita Rochelle "Shell" Maxwell, 28, was granted a temporary restraining order barring Maxwell or his financial manager from threatening her or tampering with the couple's assets.

In a lengthy divorce petition filed Wednesday in Fort Bend County, Mrs. Maxwell accuses her husband of adultery and cruel treatment.

Hawkeyes looking to end season ticket slide

Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

Iowa football ticket sales have dropped the past few seasons and the trend is continuing this year.

Season ticket sales are down by approximately 5,000 from past years. Ticket manager Pam Finke said there are a number of factors for the recent decline.

"A lot of it depends on performance. The past two seasons have been disappointing to some fans," Finke said. "The team's record hasn't been as good as in the past."

The Hawkeyes were 6-6 last season and 5-7 in 1992, a far cry from their 10-1-1 record in '91.

Only two games in Kinnick Stadium were sold out last year.

Finke said the schedule may not be as enticing this season with home games against Central Michigan and Northwestern. She

also cited a few other reasons for the loss of sales.

"Iowa's population is among the older demographically, and it's tougher for people to get out," she said. "Also, a lot of people think we're already sold out."

Finke said the ticket office is not shocked by the decline. In fact, they've been expecting it.

"It's been coming. After the flood (last summer) we knew sales would be down," she said. "It's not like it's a real surprising thing. It's happening everywhere not just at Iowa."

Finke said the lost ticket sales has been primarily in the end zone seats, while the renewal rate for seats between the goal lines has been about 95 percent.

In response to the ticket decrease, the ticket office has opened up sales earlier than usual. Mail orders for single-game tickets

are currently being accepted with phone orders to begin next week.

Finke's office has also added group sales for all home games except Michigan and Iowa State. In addition, the ticket office is offering high-school aged students and younger \$10 tickets for games against Central Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern. A regular single-game ticket costs \$24. Season tickets are \$126 each.

Lack of ticket sales has not been limited to the general public. Student section sales are down as well, leaving Finke baffled.

"Students are hard to judge," Finke said. "We've done surveys and had marketing sessions with them, but nothing real concrete has come out of it. For some, it's the money, but you spend the same amount just going downtown."

Student season tickets are \$48. Single-game tickets are \$8.

1994 Iowa Hawkeye Football

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
September 3	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	Home	1:05 PM
September 10	IOWA STATE	Home	2:35 PM
September 17	PENN STATE	Away	12:00 PM
September 24	OREGON	Away	3:00 PM
October 1	MICHIGAN	Home	1:05 PM
October 8	INDIANA	Home	1:05 PM
October 15	ILLINOIS	Away	1:00 PM
October 22	MICHIGAN STATE	Home	1:05 PM
October 29	PURDUE	Away	12:00 PM
November 12	NORTHWESTERN	Home	1:05 PM
November 19	MINNESOTA	Away	6:00 PM

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TOUR DE FRANCE

French lend tour to English spectators

Paul Mulvey

Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, England — The Tour de France completed its two-day excursion into England Thursday with a thrilling sprint finish, huge crowds and promises to return again soon.

In two days, more than two million English spectators lined the streets, perched on hills and hung out of pub windows to watch the world's biggest cycling race.

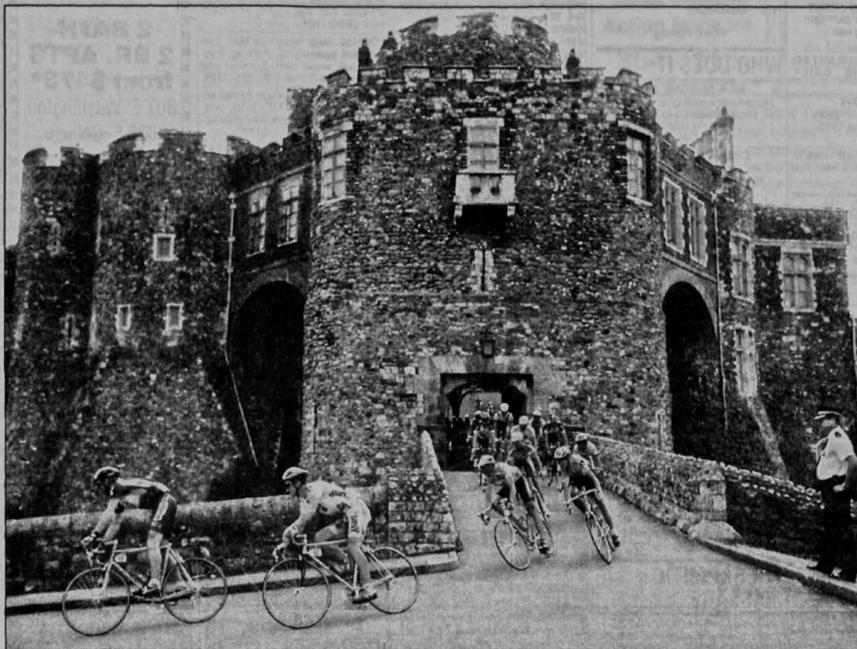
"We waited 20 years before we came back with the Tour de France, and I'm very sure it won't be 20 years before we come back again," said tour director Jean Marie Leblanc.

For the first time since a single stage was held in Plymouth in 1974, and only the second time in its 81 years, the tour came to England — this time for two legs, from Dover to Brighton, and an out-and-back course from Portsmouth.

The supporters and curious who lined the 116-mile circuit from Portsmouth Thursday were treated to another tight finish.

Italy's Nicola Minali won the fifth leg in a sprint, edging Germany's Olaf Ludwig by less than a wheel. Another Italian, Silvio Martinello, was right behind in third. All but 35 of the 182 finishers were given the same time of 4 hours, 10 minutes, 49 seconds.

Flavio Vanzella of Italy maintained the overall leader's yellow jersey. Belgium's Johann Museeuw



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Carlo Bomans of Belgium, Chris Boardman of Great Britain and Johan Museeuw of Belgium (from left) lead the pack out of Dover castle at the beginning of the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Dover and Brighton.

kept second place, with tour favorite and three-time champion Miguel Indurain of Spain in third.

The riders returned to France after Thursday's stage. On Friday, they face the sixth leg — the longest of the 20-stage tour — a 169-mile journey from Cherbourg to Rennes.

"We had two exciting stages in Britain," Leblanc said. "But one of the things which has really shocked the people that follow the Tour de France has been the reception we've had from the British public. It has been incredible."

"One of the most satisfying things that's happened to me is that I was recognized by some

British children and they came to me and said 'Thank you very much for bringing the tour to England.'"

The tour's return to England was the result of 2½ years of work by Leblanc and his helpers, including political lobbying. Even the English police went to France to see how to control the 3,000 personnel on the tour and the millions who line its route.

"The result of the work has been completely without fault," Leblanc said. "It's been a superb operation. It's been a very long hard job, and it's been very successful."

"There is a bit of a problem. We are the Tour de France, and we have to keep the French people

happy. But it may well be possible to put in the Tour de France program to come back to the U.K. every five or six years. It would be nice to come back on a regular basis."

Minali, Ludwig and Martinello were part of the main pack which set chase after a breakaway group of four riders, who set the pace from the 15-mile mark.

At one stage, the breakaway group of Giancarlo Perini, Pascal Herve, Edwig Van Hooydonck and Marco Leitti led by three minutes.

But the leaders were caught by the group just after Portsea Island, less than five miles from the finish.

NFL

Chicago running short on players

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Neal Anderson, the Chicago Bears' No. 2 career rusher, is retiring after eight seasons.

Anderson, an unrestricted free agent the Bears decided not to resign, announced his decision Wednesday. He will be 30 next month.

"Football was never No. 1 in my life," he said. "When I came into the league, it was not No. 1. I tried to keep God first, my family second and then wanting to do well at whatever I did."

Anderson could have signed with other clubs for considerably less than the \$1.6 million he was paid by the Bears last season.

"I could have definitely played," he said. "But it just wasn't in my heart. I was lucky. I was able to make some money and have some good advisers. Financially, I'm not hurting."

With the unenviable task of succeeding Walter Payton, the NFL's career rushing leader, Anderson still made four Pro Bowl appearances. But his production declined

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Neal Anderson

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

Strawberry goes hitless, off to 'new beginning' with Giants

Wendy E. Lane

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Darryl Strawberry got plenty of cheers but no hits in his return to the major leagues.

On a bright, warm Thursday at Candlestick Park, Strawberry took the first step in yet another comeback from injury and substance abuse, making his debut with the struggling San Francisco Giants. It was his first major-league game since last June 16 with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Since then, he's been out with back injuries and in the Betty Ford Center getting treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

"Today ranks with me as a new beginning, a new birth as far as my career," Strawberry said. "Today is a good start for the Giants and also for myself."

When he stepped to the plate for the first time, there was only a smattering of boos among the cheers. Batting fifth behind All-Stars Barry Bonds and Matt Williams, he went 0-for-3 and was walked intentionally in the eighth before being removed for a pinch runner.

The Giants went on to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4.

"He brings a lot of threat with



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San Francisco Giants, left to right, Matt Williams, Darryl Strawberry and Barry Bonds watch the game against the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. The Giants won 5-4.

him," Williams said. "It's good for everybody, not just me and not just Barry."

After grounding out to second base his first two times up, Strawberry jumped all over a pitch from starter Shawn Boskie in the sixth,

just after Williams homered. But Milt Thompson robbed Strawberry of a home run, snaring his fly ball just above the fence in straight-away center.

"Warning track power," Strawberry joked.

Europeans close in on Cup title

Barry Wilner

Associated Press

Klinsmann, Romario, Baggio, Hagi. These are the names that dominate European soccer. Guess what? They're doing much the same at the World Cup.

Heading into the quarterfinals, seven of the eight survivors are from Europe. On Saturday, Italy plays Spain at Foxboro, Mass., and the Netherlands takes on the lone interloper, Brazil, at Dallas. Sunday, it will be Bulgaria against defending champion Germany at East Rutherford, N.J., and Sweden against Romania at Stanford, Calif.

Of course, even with the European flavor, the Brazilians are the favorites, and Romario is a major reason.

And where does the dangerous striker play club ball? In Europe, of course, for Barcelona.

Germany's Juergen Klinsmann is with AS Monaco of the French League. Italy's Roberto Baggio, who came alive late in the second-round game after an indifferent start to the tournament, is with Juventus of the Italian League. Romania's Gheorghe Hagi plays in the Italian B division with Brescia.

All are creative stars, attack-

ers. Now that Baggio has awakened, all four seem capable of carrying their teams to the title.

"I know they'll throw the responsibility on me if Brazil is eliminated, but I'm ready for it," Romario has said. "I'll give my life to bring the fourth (championship)."

Just getting Romario to play for the national team was a chore that had all of Brazil holding its breath.

Known as much for his swagger as for his skills, he ticked off teammates and coaches back home with amazing regularity. Leading up to this tournament, he still complained about being left off the 1990 team.

Brazil struggled in qualifying and Coach Carlos Alberto Pereira had no choice but to summon Romario to rejoin the national squad. Brazil hasn't lost since.

Romario is the leading candidate for FIFA player of the year, an award Baggio won in 1993. Klinsmann and Hagi also are strong contenders.

Klinsmann practically carried Germany through its first four games. The team's usual precision with the ball has been missing, but Klinsmann has not — with five goals, he leads all players still in the tournament.