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City manager sued for slandering Baculis

David Baculis, operator of Baculis' Mobile Home Park Inc., is suing Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins for alleged slanderous comments made to the media concerning Baculis' past-due sewer service bills.

The lawsuit filed Thursday states that on April 25, 1994, Atkins publicly accused Baculis of defrauding customers and stealing sewer services from Iowa City.

The city of Iowa City is also listed as a defendant in the suit.

Baculis alleges he provided the city and Atkins with documentation proving his innocence prior to the damaging statements and that Atkins made the statements "with the knowledge they were false or with reckless disregard for their accuracy," according to the lawsuit.

Atkins said he was surprised by the charges in the lawsuit.

"I've never met Mr. Baculis and I don't recall the press account. It's all news to me," he said.

The document also alleges that after Atkins made the statements, the city conducted an investigation of Baculis which found it unreasonable to conclude Baculis had attempted to conceal the fact that his mobile home park received sewer services.

The city is currently seeking more than \$88,125 from Baculis in unpaid sewer service payments from 1981 to 1992.

NATIONAL

Democratic leaders offer alternate health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders told President Clinton Thursday night they were abandoning many of his key health-care proposals and would come up with a reform plan of their own that is "less bureaucratic, more voluntary and phased in over a longer period of time."

However, any new plan will retain Clinton's goal of coverage for all Americans, they said.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said the approach is imbued with "a new spirit" focusing on specific goals of health-care reform and reflecting criticisms of Clinton's original health-care plan.

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Aid pledged for 'human catastrophe'

Tom Raum
Associated Press

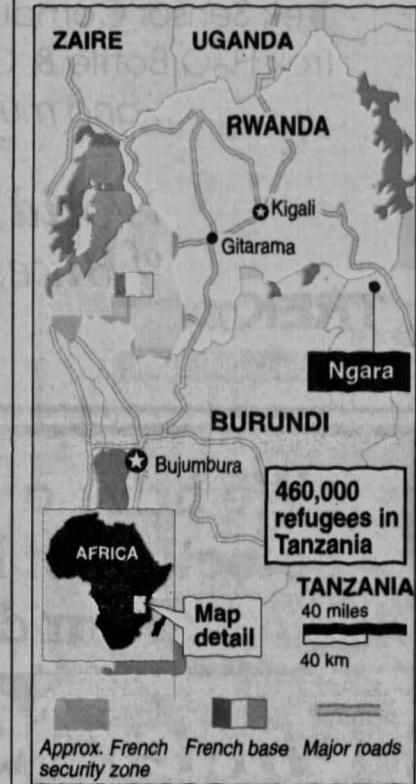
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration stepped up its role Thursday in aiding refugees streaming out of Rwanda, including increased airlifts of supplies to combat an alarming new epidemic of cholera.

President Clinton, announcing the relief, called the tens of thousands sick and dying in refugee camps "a human catastrophe."

The package includes \$41.4 million, added to \$35 million announced earlier this week and to the \$109 million doled out earlier.

The United States will send a U.S. contingent of troops and civilians into the region that one official estimated could reach 1,000.

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Above: Workers throw bodies into a deep mass grave in Goma, eastern Zaire, Thursday. In Goma alone, where 1 million refugees are camped, hundreds of mainly Rwandan Hutus are dying each day from disease, primarily from a cholera epidemic that is devastating the refugees and the local Zairian population. Doctors predicted one in every 100 refugees would become infected with cholera. The trees in the background have been chopped down by the refugees to use as fuel.
Left: A French soldier cradles an orphaned Rwandan infant he rescued from the tens of thousands of ill and exhausted refugees Thursday.

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HEARING AID VENDING CONTESTED

UIHC market miffs I.C. sellers

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics is unfairly competing with local businesses that sell hearing aids, some owners of the companies charge.

William Reindl, owner of Mid-States Hearing Aid Service, said he has lost a substantial amount of business since the university started offering hearing aids in the mid-1980s.

"The hospital is violating the philosophy that a nonprofit organization should not be in the business for profit," Reindl said. "They are taking business away from people who are paying taxes."

Reindl said competition from the UIHC has forced him to spend 25 to 30 percent of his total expenses on advertising. Reindl now spends more on directory advertising than

he does on rent for his clinic.

The local hearing aid service providers who are not licensed to treat patients who need medical care, like Reindl, refer nearly one-third of the UIHC lab's patients.

According to Reindl, business ethics requires the hospitals to refer the patients back to the hearing aid service provider as soon as the medical problem has been determined. However, this only happens rarely, Reindl said.

In 1988, officials at the UIHC hearing lab signed an agreement with the Iowa Hearing Aid Association that the university will not sell or dispense hearing aids.

Richard Tyler, director of audiology, said the university offers low-priced hearing aids through a contract with a local mail-order firm, Professional Hearing Services.

The UI hearing aid lab offers

hearing aids for prices ranging from \$250 to \$400 through Professional Hearing Services. By comparison, independent providers often charge \$200 more. That price, however, includes fitting services.

"If a patient comes in and needs a hearing aid and wants to get it through us, they can buy it from a hearing aid provider," Tyler said. "We can assist them in ordering it through wholesale and fit the device."

Although the university doesn't profit from the sale of the hearing aids, they charge for the selection and fitting of hearing aids which would otherwise be done by an independent provider.

Tyler said that the hearing aid lab hands out lists of local hearing aid providers to patients who are in the process of purchasing hearing aids.

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PATIENT'S IDENTITY ASCERTAINED

Nurse unravels hospital mystery

Cliff Edwards
Associated Press

CHICAGO — For weeks, Jane Doe lay comatose in a hospital bed after being hit by a truck. Doctors, police and reporters fruitlessly tried to find out who she was.

But for one imaginative nurse, all it took to solve the mystery was a song.

On Tuesday, Loyola University Medical Center nurse Cheryl Wolfinger decided to try singing "The Nifty Fifties," a nursery rhyme that teaches the names of the 50 states. She got a reaction from the heavily sedated patient when Arizona came up.

Wolfinger began naming all the cities she knew in Arizona, and the woman, who has been drifting in and out of a coma since her June 29 accident, responded when Scottsdale was mentioned.

Then a doctor removed a breathing tube and got the victim to mouth a phone number, apparently of her former in-laws.

By Wednesday they had a name. "She's Peggy Scott," said Jerry Kaelin, a hospital chaplain who spoke to her for a few minutes each day.

News of Scott's identity brought a visitor late Wednesday: a woman who says they were co-workers at a Chicago-area company 10 to 12 years ago. Scott recognized her, "smiled and grasped her hand," hospital spokesman Michael Maggio said.

Hospital officials were still trying to sort out details of the woman's background Thursday. A Chicago-area man who says he may be Scott's cousin was to visit the hospital Thursday to try to make a

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Associated Press
Nurse Minerva Kasper talks to Peggy Scott on Friday, July 15 at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill.

100 CALLS LOGGED PER MINUTE

Simpson tip hot line gets various reactions

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's media blitz — including a toll-free tip line and \$500,000 reward — got mixed reviews Thursday from lawyers who either praised the counterattack or warned it could backfire.

"It's being run like a political campaign," said attorney Harland Braun, who represented former police officer Theodore Briseno after the Rodney King beating.

"The problem is you don't have an election at the end," Braun said. "You have a criminal trial. Everyone seems to be losing sight of that. You can't manage a political campaign and get ready for a trial at the same time."

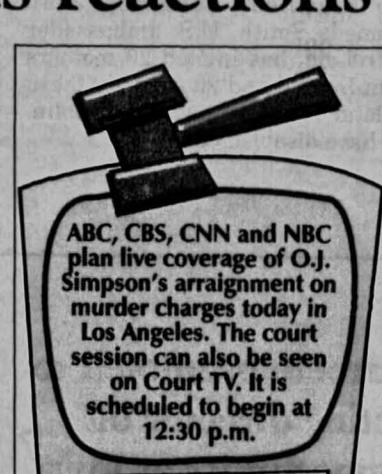
Simpson is scheduled to be arraigned today on murder charges in the June 12 stabbings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ron Goldman, 25, outside her Brentwood condominium.

The defense launched its media blitz Wednesday with a toll-free tip line and a \$500,000 reward for "the real killer."

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said hot line operators were receiving 100 calls a minute. Earlier, an AT&T operator had said technical difficulties were blocking some calls. The phone company won't release the number of calls.

"This is done totally outside our office. This is totally O.J.'s thing," Shapiro said Thursday, adding that a message on the hot line had been changed to delete a referral to Shapiro's office for legal representation.

Attorney J. Albert Johnson, a



ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC plan live coverage of O.J. Simpson's arraignment on murder charges today in Los Angeles. The court session can also be seen on Court TV. It is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

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former associate of defense team member F. Lee Bailey, has said a counterattack by the defense was essential, especially after the release of 911 tapes last month in which an enraged Simpson berated his ex-wife. Simpson was put on probation after pleading no contest to spousal abuse in 1989.

"The defense has to promote the presumption of innocence by whatever means possible, mainly by the media," Johnson said. "It has to be done on a regular and daily basis."

The reward and hot line followed defense hints that it would paint one of the investigating officers, Detective Mark Fuhrman, as a racist who might have framed Simpson.

In a 1983 lawsuit, Fuhrman sought a disability pension from the city, claiming work in predominantly black and Hispanic neighborhoods had made him mentally unstable.

Braun and other experts criticized reports leaked by the defense that Fuhrman might

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Personalities

Pedestrian Mall serves as venue for all kinds

Holly Reinhardt

The Daily Iowan

It's nighttime, and as usual, there is no shortage of individuality converging on the Pedestrian Mall.

Children splashing in the fountain, parents watching from a wooden bench, everyone seems content and satisfied. A couple walk by hand in hand, interested

DAY IN THE LIFE

only in themselves, noticing none of the activity surrounding them. Everyone seems to have found their own world yet left room for others to be created as well.

The spirit of the area never seems to be dampened, regardless of how much rain, sleet or snow accumulates on the brick walkways. The people may come and go, but the flavor never leaves.

Variety is the key to understanding the Pedestrian Mall. Whether it's the variety in food or folks, the spectrum of people and activities is huge. One couple may choose to dress up and eat at Givannis, while an individual may select Burger King as the perfect late-night study spot. Still others will go to the bars in hopes of that fun-filled evening.

Various buildings brandish lighted windows, offering a different view of the Pedestrian Mall.

A lone man sits near the fountain strumming on his acoustic

Perhaps it could be called culture or maybe a subculture, but the Pedestrian Mall draws nearly every type of person in Iowa City.

guitar, quietly serenading anyone who cares to listen with his rendition of the Eagles' "Take It Easy." One person taking those words to heart is a child splashing in the



Ben Coffey, 5, left, of Iowa City and his brother Joe Coffey, 7, climb above their parents Ann Freiberg and Dan Coffey on the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday night.

fountain, completely transfixed by the flowing water.

As the night wears on, the flavor of the Pedestrian Mall intensifies. More people come to the area. Some

lows from J.T. Connolly's Tobacco Bowl, a contrast to the aroma wafting out from the gyro cart parked several yards away. Further down the walkway is a coffee cart frequented by many.

Even families find the area a suitable place to spend an evening watching crowds, sharing an ice cream cone or listening to street performers. Children find an immense amount of fun on the playground equipment outside of the Iowa City Public Library.

A few walk around caught in a relapse, heading for the Union Bar and Grill's '80s Night in hopes of

hearing Blondie and the Go-Gos.

Even a typically humid Iowa summer night can't make some Pedestrian Mallers shed their flannels and leather combat boots. Despite the warm temperatures, several individuals brandish winterlike attire. Their clothing appears to be a symbol of something — however, determining exactly what is difficult.

Perhaps it could be called culture or maybe a subculture, but the Pedestrian Mall draws nearly every type of person in Iowa City. Nobody cares who else is there.

NEWSMAKERS

Kennedy mom celebrates 104th birthday

BOSTON (AP) — The Kennedy clan will gather this weekend to celebrate the 104th birthday of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The Kennedy matriarch's birthday is today, and the family will have a party Saturday at the Kennedy compound on Nantucket Sound. **Kennedy**

Rose Kennedy — the daughter of a mayor, wife of an ambassador and mother of a president and two senators — will get 104 roses in her favorite pink from her sole surviving son, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

To honor her mother's work with the disabled, daughter Jean Kennedy Smith, U.S. ambassador to Ireland, has invited 20 mothers from Ireland and 20 from Northern Ireland to the embassy in Dublin. All have disabled children.



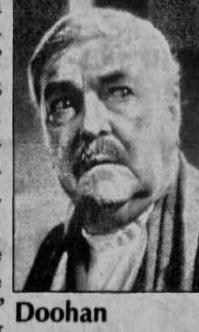
'Star Trek' return remained almost too faithful to original

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — When "Star Trek" was revived as a TV series in 1987, it appeared to be going where its predecessor had gone before. And Scotty, for one, wasn't pleased.

James Doohan, who played chief engineer Montgomery Scott in the original 1966-69 "Star Trek," took his complaint about "Star Trek: The Next Generation" to series creator Gene Roddenberry.

"They were doing shows we had done," Doohan said. "I said, 'What's the matter, Gene? Are you running out of writers?'"

But Doohan now believes Roddenberry was trying to use "Next Generation" to perfect things he didn't get quite right in the original series.



"I don't think Gene was too happy with some of the characters on the original. In a way, he was a perfectionist," Doohan said.

Doohan was in Charleston for a "Star Trek" convention Sunday.

Director sought fresh face for 'The Client'

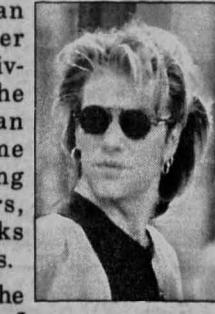
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Joel Schumacher didn't want just anybody for the title role in "The Client," the latest movie based on a John Grisham novel.

"I didn't want to use one of those pretty kid faces the audience would be instantly familiar with," the director said. "I want a real wise ass, a kid who nobody would know."

Enter 11-year-old Knoxville resident Brad Renfro. A police officer told a casting director about the boy he'd met through an anti-drug skit and the rest, as they say, is history.

Brad is now in Minnesota, filming his second movie. He has shelved earlier plans to be a rock star.

"I'm definitely going to film school," he said. "I want to be like Joel."



Bon Jovi mugs for camera at N.J. diner

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Just call it a cheeseburger in paradise for Jon Bon Jovi.

He and other members of the band Bon Jovi posed for an album cover Tuesday on swivel stools at the counter of an aging chrome diner, wolfing down burgers, cheese steaks and french fries.

"They were the most delicious I Bon Jovi ever had," Bon Jovi said.

The band used the gritty working-class Roadside Diner for photos for a greatest hits album due out in October.

Besides, the Roadside has "good, cheap junk food," said Bon Jovi, who lives about a dozen miles away in Rumson.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Barceló promoted to acting director of Opportunity at Iowa

Nancy "Rusty" Barceló, a long-time champion of diversity at the UI, has been named acting director of Opportunity at Iowa. She will oversee the activities of the office until a permanent director is hired, said UI Provost Peter Nathan, who announced the appointment.

Barceló is well-acquainted with Opportunity at Iowa, which directs a number of programs to recruit and retain under-represented fac-

ulty and students. She has been with the office since its inception in 1987. Prior to being appointed acting director, she was associate director of the office. She is also assistant dean in the Office of the Provost and adjunct assistant professor in the UI College of Education.

Barceló came to Iowa after receiving a bachelor's degree from Chico State University at Chico, Calif., in 1969. She earned her master's degree and a doctorate in higher education administration from the UI and has held a number of positions as a student, staff member and faculty member.

Choreography conference to take place on UI campus

The UI dance department will host the 34th Annual National Performance / Choreography Conference sponsored by Regional Dance America, July 25 through Aug. 6 in Halsey Hall, the Space / Place Theatre in North Hall, the UI Theatre Building and the Union.

The conference, co-sponsored by the UI, is partially funded by the Monticello College Foundation and Dance Magazine.

Dancers, choreographers and composers from the United States and other countries will attend the two-week conference. Dancers and choreographers begin each day with ballet and modern dance classes. Each afternoon the choreographers and dancers work on individual assignments, pushing choreographers to become more inventive and dancers to go beyond their technique. Composers expand their range, and everyone makes career contacts.

Many of the dancers who attend the conference are hired by professional companies.

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Metro & Iowa

ON-SITE CENTER WELCOMED

New UI child-care facility opens

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Parents and their children flocked to an open house of the new UI Hospitals and Clinics' child-care center Thursday.

The facility, located in Westlawn, is scheduled to open Aug. 1.

Cecille Peralta brought her 3-year-old daughter Angelia, who is enrolled for fall, and her 16-month-old son Brian, who is on the waiting list, to see the center.

"I am looking forward to my daughter learning more and developing social skills," she said. "From what I have seen this is great; there is nothing more I could ask for."

The center is managed by GreenTree Childcare, a subsidiary of ServiceMaster, and will be able to accommodate up to 135 children.

Currently, the center can care for 15 infants, 20 "toddlers and twos," 28 3- and 4-year-olds, 27 4- and 5-year-olds, and 30 5- and 6-year-olds.

"There is a strong educational program, but it is individualized so each child can experience learning at his or her own pace. The teacher's role is to facilitate children's learning. The children are able to make their own choices," Linda Oury, vice president of child-care services for ServiceMaster, said.



Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Twenty-one-month-old Justin Moser, son of Lisa and Mark Moser, plays at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' new child-care center during an open house held Thursday morning. According to his mother, Justin will benefit from the environment of a day-care center, where he will be with other children his age, and this center is close to both parents' workplace and particularly well-run.

Terri Cicha is an early childhood special-education teacher in Amana. Although she has no children of her own, she does make child-care recommendations to many parents.

"It is wonderful. I have visited a lot of centers. Not only is this facility aesthetically pleasing, but the staff-to-child ratio is the lowest I have ever seen, and the prices aren't bad," she said.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

District

Third-degree burglary — Phong H. Ong, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 12E, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 9 at 2 p.m.; Steven V. Bemrose, 40 Regal Lane, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 9 at 2 p.m.; Tha A. Tran, Forest View Trailer Court, Lot 84, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Amanda Morton

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

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

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival, in conjunction with Prairie Lights Books, will present a reading by Gish Jen at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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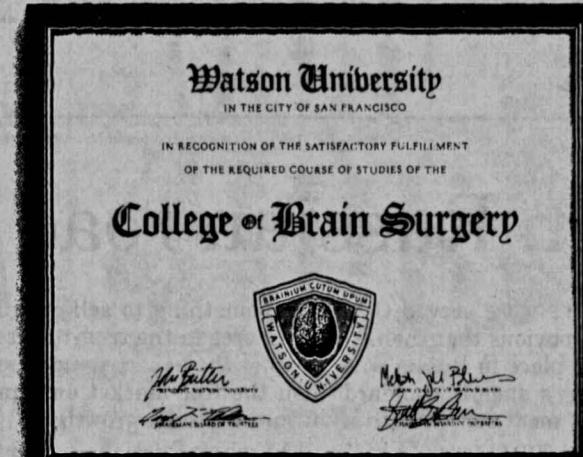
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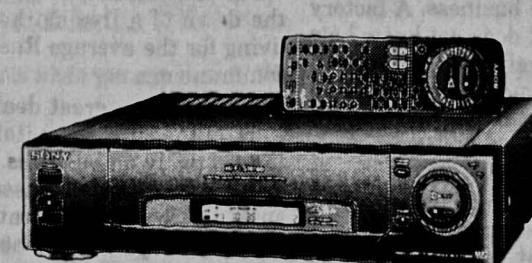
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UI TECHNOLOGY EASING TOKYO DRAINAGE DIFFICULTIES

Institute solving big sewer woes

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Solving the sewer system problems of one of the largest cities in the world has been no small task for UI Professor of civil and environmental engineering Subhash Jain.

When its existing drainage system was designed, Tokyo was not nearly as developed as it is today. Now that the city is completely paved, Jain said there is nowhere for the water to go. As the system is now, it takes only one heavy rainfall to flood the city.

"The amount of rainfall that used to infiltrate the ground is now going into the drain," he said. "To cause damage you only need one storm, and when the storms occur at frequent intervals, drains become full and the water has to be diverted somewhere."

Jain's drainage technology, a drop shaft and diversion tunnel, is constructed of plastic pipe 10 meters in diameter. The pipe is placed underground and carries rain runoff from the Naka, Kuramatsu and Furutone rivers away from the city and into the outlying Edo River.

The drop shafts and diversion tunnels have been installed in only

part of Tokyo so far. However, Jain said, eventually the city plans to reconstruct its entire sewer drainage system.

The Sewage Bureau of Tokyo Metro Government contacted Jain in the late 1980s and asked for his help in solving the problem that was plaguing the rapidly growing city.

As a primary developer of drainage technology, Jain has been fine tuning the project for the past 12 years.

Besides Tokyo, Jain and the UI Institute of Hydraulics Research have sold the drop shaft technology to major U.S. cities such as Milwaukee and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. Others have expressed interest, he said.

"More rain is going into storm sewers and every big town in the U.S. is having this problem," he said. "Soon every city is going to have to come up with a similar structure."

Tokyo's dense population has created the problem in the sewer system and is the perfect candidate for a system such as Jain's.

"Tokyo doesn't have room to divert water at the ground level," Jain said. "It would also be very expensive because some of the rivers flow through the heart of the city.

"It is a big problem. Tokyo is a very crowded city and they get a lot

of flood damage because the rivers have big flood propensity," he said. "So what we have to do is divert water from one river to another."

Virendra Patel, director of the UI Hydraulics Institute, said similar systems have been installed in cities around the world.

"The design has become quite commonplace and is working fine," Patel said. "Professor Jain and the late Professor Kennedy have a patent on their particular design."

Patel was not sure exactly how much money the institute had received in royalty payments because he said any small change in Jain's design would constitute it being essentially a new design.

The cost to install the structure in several areas of Tokyo was quite expensive. Jain said a similar system was recently installed in Chicago at the cost of \$6 million to \$7 million — he estimates the cost of Tokyo's to be even greater.

Patel said Jain's work on this and many other projects has given the UI's institute much notoriety.

"Professor Jain is well-known for his work," Patel said. "I would consider him one of the leading hydraulic engineers in the country and even the world."

WATER RATES WILL DOUBLE

Renters to feel cost of new plant

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Rents may skyrocket after water rates almost double by 1997 to help finance a new \$50 million water treatment plant.

The Iowa City City Council met in a special session Thursday night for a presentation of the future water treatment site north of Interstate 80 and to discuss the structure of rate increases.

Monthly bills for minimum use of

wastewater, water, solid waste and recycling averaged \$22.87 in fiscal year 1993. A projected average for the same in fiscal year 1996 is \$42.01.

Council member Jim Throgmorton said landlords will probably pass the costs along to renters.

"I don't know if the Council wants to pursue this, but the renter's going to get socked and not be able to do anything about it," Throgmorton said. "We could try a very aggressive program — get landlords to install efficient water-using

devices in their units."

City Manager Steve Atkins said he and his staff would "look into it."

The proposed rate was structured to increase 30 percent in 1995 and 80 percent in 1996, but the Council said it would like to raise rates more next year so the 1996 increase won't be as dramatic.

The last water rate increase was Sept. 1, 1991.

The Council also showed interest in using local goods and labor as a factor in awarding contracting bids.

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COOPERATION VITAL TO SUCCESS

Mistake to abandon space

Wednesday, July 20 was the 25th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing. On that day in 1969, the world was spellbound by pictures of Neil Armstrong stepping onto the lunar landscape. However, 25 years after the landing, the U.S. space program is in danger of stagnation and malaise. Funding for the space program must continue in order to foster good international relations and to further human technological development.

The space race was fueled by Cold War military competition and the need to prove which socioeconomic system was superior: capitalism or communism. The challenge in space rallied the American people, and within 10 years of President Kennedy's proclamation, a man walked on the moon. For a brief time, this achievement united the world.

Once the moon landings became routine, people lost interest in space. For a time, the space shuttle program rekindled people's imaginations until the 1986 Challenger disaster sobered them. Today, launch delays and cost overruns plague the shuttle. Some people advocate the abandonment of the program because it seems not to have a clear mission goal and is perceived as only an expensive glorified satellite delivery truck.

Another vital NASA project, the space station, is in danger of being killed for the sake of budgetary considerations. This would be a monumental mistake — the space station is the perfect opportunity to foster closer international and scientific ties.

The proposed station is an international venture with many participants: the United States, Europe, Japan, Russia and Canada. A space program in pursuit of a common cause will reduce political tensions between the world powers and economically benefit all participants.

A benefit of this joint venture will be to spread the costs of the station among the richest nations on earth. Thus, it will not become a budget buster for a deficit-conscious Congress.

The economic benefits of a vigorous, expansive space program outweigh the expenses. It is true the space program requires a large investment, yet many of today's everyday technologies are a result of the 1960s space program. Microwave ovens, automobile fuel injectors, composite materials, CD technology and MRI machines are all the result of space research.

In short, a strong international space program focused on exploration is necessary for 21st-century economic and scientific development.

Duane Nollen
Editorial Writer

STUDY OF 'TOMBOYS' UNWISE

Don't force gender roles

Several dozen young girls are participating in a Northwestern University Family Relation Institute study about gender roles. Michael Bailey, an assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern, and Sherry Berenbaum, an associate professor at Chicago Medical School, are screening young "tomboys" about their friends, dress, activities, sports and level of interest in "traditionally feminine areas."

By studying these traditionally feminine areas and the girls that do not participate in them, these professors are sending a negative message to 4- to 8-year-old girls: A message that tells them they are wrong if they don't wear dresses to school. Why should two intelligent adults spend their time and money on such a ridiculous study? Obviously some people are not feeling comfortable with children reacting to the modern stimulations of today's society.

These modern stimulations are illustrated by the many women in our society who are active in nontraditional feminine areas. Women are on the Supreme Court; women are photographers and artists. So what is the problem when an 8-year-old decides she'd rather play baseball than with dolls?

The problem is that this challenges their idea of "normal" roles of what a normal little girl should do, say and be.

But normal is happy and content. Normal is pleased and pleasant to be with. Normal has nothing to do with tradition.

Traditionally, girls have feminine gender roles. However, they are born only with female genes, not a gender role instruction book. That is a product of their environment and personality.

Gender roles dictate how people should respond in situations according to society's rules. They are not set in stone. In fact, this study included a pair of twins, one who fit the tomboy stereotype and another who was identified as having "girly" characteristics. Clearly, since they have the same genes and were raised at the same time and place, what gave these children different traits were their individual personalities.

Personality; that is what this study comes down to: studying personalities of "tomboys," analyzing the obvious. Some people like baseball — some people like dolls. It really is that simple.

This study is a travesty. There should be enough evidence in women past and present to fully explain that kids will do as they do and grow up to be anything they want. Hating dresses shouldn't make a girl a lab rat — or indicate a problem.

No, the problem lies with the adults. They struggle with a sense of tradition that should no longer be the measure by which people are judged, losing sight of the individual. Girls may grow up to be women, but they can also be one of the guys.

Julia Cibul
Editorial Writer

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Arts & Entertainment

Jupiter's comet bashing as good a reason as any for local bashes

Ian Corwin

The Daily Iowan

"Try to imagine being tapped softly on the back of your head with a wrecking ball." — Dr. Rika Opolen, chairwoman of physics at University of Southern North Carolina, explaining the impact of meteors on Jupiter earlier this week.

So let's talk solar system, kids.

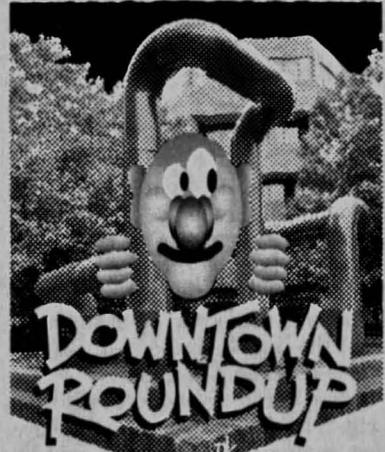
Who says an event taking place millions of miles out in space can't have any direct effect on our weekend debauching? Where is it written that meteors striking the surface of Jupiter couldn't possibly influence a hammered guitarist at Gabe's or a harried bartender at the Deadwood?

Occurrences of this magnitude have to have some effect on our daily routine. If, for instance, the gravity pull of Earth were to be knocked slightly out of whack ... or if we were skewed a few micro-degrees in our path around the elliptic ... poink! There goes our atmosphere, torn off because the gods sneezed.

It's nice to fantasize about worldwide hysteria. At least it's more amusing than watching the guys at the gyro cart on the Pedestrian Mall chisel fat off the sidewalk every night. But alas, the meteor

showers seem to have passed without affecting the third rock from the sun.

Once again, the task of creating mass panic falls to us and to the ever-crazy I.C. music scene:



The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., offers a couple of nights of cool jazz to relieve anyone who may have spent the last few nights staring vainly at the stars. The Pat Doyle-Chris Merz Band pounds it out both tonight and Saturday, offering amateur astronomers a mellow interlude, a night away from their telescopes and their hopes of seeing Jupiter

pop like a kaleidoscopic zit.

The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., sports an unusually diverse lineup this weekend. Tonight, Alejandro Escovedo, acclaimed Tex-Mex guitarist, plucks his strings and slings salsa in an all-out south-of-the-border extravaganza. Saturday, the bubble-headed pop of ...these days invades. Rumor has it that prizes will be handed out to Carl Sagan look-alikes in honor of this week's cosmic craziness. Bust out your turtlenecks and corduroy jackets, kids.

Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., hosts The Willie Wisely Trio tonight. It's loud rock 'n' roll to console those of you who thought the little flaming speck in the southern night sky was Jupiter. At least now you know the difference between a gas planet and a crashing TWA flight from Denver. Saturday's reggae show by the Sundogs wins all the irony points for this week. Maybe next week they'll book the O.J.s.

As always, the Pedestrian Mall is hoppin' tonight with a show by No Fault Folk which begins at 6 p.m. Now how can I equate Jupiter with Joan Baez?

I guess I'd better quit while the love shack's walls are still standing.



New Music Revue

Various artists

Forrest Gump, The Soundtrack

The new trend in movie soundtracks is to throw together the most popular songs producers can get their hands on — so even if the film doesn't take off, the soundtrack might. (Witness "Boomerang" or "So I Married an Axe Murderer.")

The "Forrest Gump" soundtrack takes this to a new level — the double-CD set contains 31 well-known Boomer-era classics from Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog" to "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

As a tie-in to the movie, *Gump* doesn't offer much. The songs don't evoke many "Gump"-ish memories since the film only used an average of two lyric lines per song.

And the only original movie track is Alan Silvestri's "Forrest Gump Suite," an 8½-minute music-box-esque piano piece. "Suite" is sweet and easy on the ears, but it's hardly a 32nd American classic as the album cover implies.

But divorced completely from the movie, *Gump* is a convenient compilation for classic music buffs. The collection isn't a comprehensive sampler (a Beatles or Dead track is notably lacking), but it comes close with the original recordings of some of the best-known songs of Simon & Garfunkel ("Mrs. Robinson"), Aretha Franklin ("Respect"), The



hard to ignore the songs' quality. Cynics will want to pass on film and soundtrack alike, but classic fans will find this one a necessity.

Tasha Robinson

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HOPING TO COLLAPSE CONSENSUS

Serbs maneuver to keep hold of won lands

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bosnian Serbs hope that by rejecting an international peace plan they can drive a wedge between Russia and the West and retain most of the territory they now control.

But their latest attempt to test international resolve to end the bloody war in Bosnia could in fact escalate Europe's worst postwar conflict, engulfing other countries in the region.

Once international consensus collapses, Bosnian Serbs believe Radovan Karadzic and other Serb leaders will be in a better bargaining position to achieve a more advantageous peace deal.

Negotiators of the contact group comprising the United States, Russia, Britain, Germany and France have described the plan as the last chance for peace.

But Bosnian Serb leaders, who have rejected all international proposals to date, do not seem to mind, even if this entails "a battle for life and death," as Karadzic pointed out.

The latest plan envisages the Muslim-Croat federation and Serb-controlled Bosnia joined in a confederation with existing borders under a central government.

That would thwart Serb ambitions to unite with Serb-held parts of Croatia and Serbia proper, the main component of what remains of Yugoslavia, in a "Greater Serbia."

Even before his self-styled Bosnian Serb assembly gave their inconclusive response, Karadzic said the map was unacceptable. It calls for Serbs to give up 21 percent of the 70 percent of Bosnian territory they now control.

What infuriates the Serbs even more is a provision of the plan that narrows a key northern corridor so that it could easily be attacked and occupied by Muslim forces. The latest map would also cut their territory into three enclaves Serbs say are not viable.

Serb nationalists, who still harbor dreams of unifying all Serb-populated lands in former Yugoslavia, called the latest Bosnian Serb maneuver a brilliant move that



Associated Press

Youngsters watch British U.N. engineers help rebuild one of the damaged houses in Vitez destroyed during hostilities in Bosnia-Herzegovina Thursday. Since the peace agreement between Muslims and Croats was agreed upon, British U.N.

troops in central Bosnia have helped both sides to rebuild their shattered towns. Bosnia has been engulfed in civil war since April 1992 after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia, touching off a rebellion by Bosnia's Serbs.

age and not just the map.

Some opposition leaders in Serbia said Bosnian Serbs were again pulling the world by its nose.

"The Bosnian Serb leadership is ridiculing the whole world," said Vuk Draskovic, the leader of Serbia's largest opposition Serbian Renewal Party.

A day after the Serbs failed to give a positive response, Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic suggested the Sarajevo government was no longer obligated to abide by its decision to accept the peace deal.

"Our unconditional agreement has ceased to be valid," he said.

By playing a chess game against the world, they are playing with the destiny of the whole Serbian

nation," he said.

The Sarajevo government's ultimate goal is to be allowed to buy weapons freely. Unlike European powers, the United States has supported the idea, and it is generally agreed that this would force U.N. peacekeepers to withdraw rather than risk Serb attacks.

A full-scale war would almost certainly lead to the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers from Bosnia and greater Western military involvement in the most volatile region of Europe.

Defense Secretary William Perry warned that if the peace plan was rejected, the Bosnian war could spill over to other Balkan states.

HEARINGS INCLUDE HIGHER-UPS IN ADMINISTRATION

Whitewater trial could launch new stars

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The witnesses expected to testify at Whitewater congressional hearings read like a who's who of the Clinton administration — mostly high-level appointees though often relatively unknown to the public.

That last part could change next week. Congressional hearings have a way of creating household names, such as Fawn Hall and Oliver North of the Iran-Contra affair or John Dean of Watergate.

Is there any star potential in the Whitewater hearings?

One possibility is Jean Lewis, the federal investigator from the Resolution Trust Corp., who delved into the failed Arkansas savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partner.

Lewis and other RTC investigators uncovered evidence that depositors' funds from the S & L, Madison Guaranty, may have been diverted to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign.

Aside from Lewis, two of the

likely witnesses are lawyers — Lloyd Cutler and former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum.

It was Nussbaum who was briefed about the inquiries of federal regulators into Madison Guaranty. He resigned amid the flap over contacts between the White House and the Treasury Department concerning Madison Guaranty.

And it is Nussbaum's successor, Cutler, who was hired to come to the administration's rescue after the resignation. Cutler will present the results of his own ethics inquiry into the White House-Treasury contacts, which number more than 20.

"In some ways the preparation for congressional hearings is akin to the preparation for a trial," Cutler said in an interview. "I'm confident we're going to get a fair hearing and everyone will act responsibly." Cutler said he's also confident that no significant ethical improprieties were involved in the White House-Treasury contacts.

Republicans are expected to make something of the issue.

"You will see some very decent

people who may have stepped over the line to protect the presidency," Rep. Jim Leach, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, said in an interview.

The committee's Whitewater hearings begin Tuesday, the Senate Banking Committee's Thursday.

Cutler is expected to be one of the early witnesses — followed by other officials from the White House.

One of the president's best-known advisers, George Stephanopoulos, will be asked to explain his conversations with fed-

eral regulators. One focus of his contacts: his unhappiness over the hiring of a Republican to handle civil cases arising out of Madison Guaranty's collapse.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen probably will testify. He ordered an inquiry into the White House-Treasury contacts. Bentsen also will be asked whether he was briefed about the Treasury review of Madison Guaranty, which was owned by James McDougal, the partner of the Clintons in the Ozarks real estate venture known as Whitewater.

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Teen shoots intruder like stepdad taught

Ted Bridis
Associated Press

home from school for the summer.

When the man burst in through the front door, the 7- and 9-year-olds bolted into the bathroom. Jarrod and his 12-year-old brother ran to a bedroom.

As Jarrod reached for his father's weapon, his brother dialed 911. But the stranger kept coming, the boys told police.

Detectives found a 15-inch screwdriver and a pocket knife on the body.

Police said there didn't appear to be a connection between the family and the intruder, who had not been identified by Thursday afternoon. Police distributed photos of the corpse to the media for help in identifying the man.

Police also searched for a woman seen driving from the home; she may have been the getaway driver.

Miner said his two oldest sons attended gun-safety classes sponsored by the state Wildlife Conservation Department. And all his boys enjoy fishing and hunting.

"I consider the older boys to be experts with firearms," Miner said.

Neighbors and others rallied around the family.

KRMG radio talk-show host Marc Sherman said 25 people called Thursday morning about the shooting, wanting to make the boy a hero.

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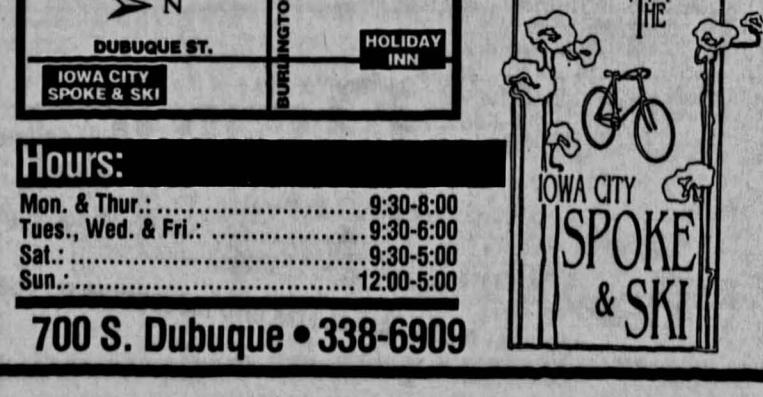
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Man guilty in 'blow-up' doll case

Michael Pearson
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A federal jury convicted a man Thursday for the deadly explosion of a dynamite-laden box that he sent to his business partner claiming it contained an inflatable doll.

Denny Ray Gullett faces life in prison for the November 1993 blast that killed 19-year-old Masil Hensley Jr., his business partner's son. The explosion, so powerful it cracked the foundation of a nearby house, also maimed Masil Hensley Sr. and his nephew.

Jurors convicted Gullett of federal explosives charges and found his actions were malicious and led directly to the teen-ager's death.

Gullett, 41, and Hensley bought a shop to repair mining equipment in 1989, but the business fell on hard times last year. Prosecutors said Gullett decided he would kill Hensley and collect \$150,000 from a life insurance policy that named the company as beneficiary.

"This was about money," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Kelly Ambrose. "That's what makes it so wrong."

Gullett asked Hensley's nephew, Lonnie, to deliver a box to Hensley at work. Lonnie Hensley testified that Gullett told him it contained a blow-up doll with a Dolly Parton body and a Ronald Reagan head.

When hooked up to a truck battery, the doll was supposed to inflate, Lonnie Hensley said. Instead, the box contained four to six sticks of dynamite and exploded when hooked to the electrical current, authorities said.

Gullett claimed the battery exploded, not dynamite. His lawyer, John Mitchell, told jurors prosecutors hadn't proven the box contained dynamite, even though a bomb expert testified that a chemical unique to dynamite was found at the blast site.

Mitchell also said wire fragments found in the victims' bodies and nearby didn't appear to be blasting wire, as prosecutors contended.

The federal explosive charge stemmed from damage to a nearby rental home subsidized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gullett also faces \$250,000 in fines.

NO DECISIONS MADE

Outline for Haiti invasion established by U.S., U.N.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States laid the diplomatic groundwork for an invasion of Haiti on Thursday, asking the United Nations to authorize a multinational U.S.-led force to depose Haiti's military regime.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright described the action as a formality and said for now, the Clinton administration wants to give economic sanctions more time to work.

"There has been no decision on an invasion and no deadline has been set," Albright told reporters after closed Security Council consultations.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and two other top military leaders are under U.S. and international pressure to

step down and allow the return of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted by a military coup in September 1991.

U.S. officials have said invasion is an option.

Albright said the United States wants the council to adopt a resolution next week approving a U.S.-led international coalition to "establish a secure environment" in Haiti.

The resolution also asks the council to agree to establish a peace-keeping force to stabilize the country in the aftermath of an invasion.

Various countries are interested in joining a U.S.-led effort, Albright said, but did not identify them. U.S. troops are expected to make up the large majority of any invasion force.

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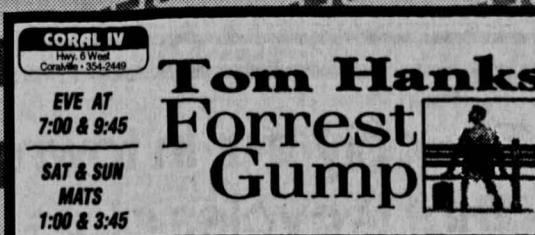
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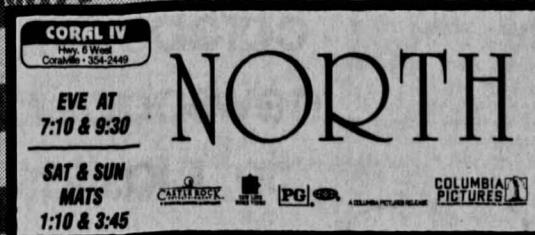
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MYSTERY

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positive identification, Maggio said.

"The cousin has provided us with information we are checking into," Maggio said.

The woman, who is in her mid-30s, was hit by a semi while crossing a street after stepping off a bus. She suffered severe head and internal injuries and broke her left leg.

But police could not identify her. She wore no jewelry, carried no wallet and had no tattoos, scars or birthmarks. Her belongings consisted of an empty crumpled pack of Marlboro cigarettes, a white book of matches and three pennies.

A fingerprint check came up blank. Dozens of phone calls from people seeking missing loved ones turned up no leads. People, some

from neighboring states, who came to room 4811 at the hospital in suburban Maywood also left disappointed.

"This is unusual because her clothes and hygiene lead us to believe she wasn't homeless, and she was young enough so that people would miss her," said Chicago police Sgt. Bill Kaupert.

The woman remains in critical but stable condition, and hospital officials believe her prognosis is good.

"This has really grabbed the staff," said Kaelin. "Here's somebody who was alone. She not only had the loneliness of a respiration machine and sedation, but no one seemed to care."

SIMPSON

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have planted an incriminating glove at Simpson's estate. If unsupported, it could generate sympathy for the officer, he said.

The defense also gave up the element of surprise it could have used to cross-examine Fuhrman at trial, Braun said.

As for the reward and the hot line, Braun said, "You're asking the whole world to be your investigators. If nothing comes of it, people will say, 'You just proved O.J. is guilty.'"

Others, however, gave high marks to the defense.

New York lawyer Herald Price Fahringer, who defended Claus von Bulow in that highly publicized case, said, "In the last week there has been a complete turnaround. They're winning the war

right now as far as the media's concerned."

Loyola University law Professor Laurie Levenson said the reward and hot line were smart tactics. Shapiro "has the public joining his team, giving them a stake in the defense case," she said.

She also praised the timing of defense announcements, saying that the judge who presides over the trial could impose a gag order or otherwise limit what attorneys say.

"This was the window of opportunity for the defense," she said. "There is no judge supervising the case. It's in limbo until a judge is appointed. And they took advantage of that to put out this information."

HEARING AIDS

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However, most patients choose to go through the hearing aid lab when they purchase hearing aids, he said.

Ken Lowder, owner of Hearing Aid Services Inc., said the university's practices had had a noticeable effect on his business.

"I don't know if it's a real problem, but it's certainly worrisome," Lowder said. "It makes you think twice about sending somebody off to see somebody else."

Don Schum, the director of the hearing aid lab, said that the purpose of the university's practice is to provide teaching and research

opportunities for residents at the medical school.

"It is all within the mission of what we're doing as a medical school. In order to do research, we have to have a clinical population we can tap into," Schum said.

Tyler said independent providers can benefit from the activities of the UI Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Local business owners don't agree.

"The competition is unfair," Lowder said. "There is absolutely no doubt that my business has suffered."

RWANDA

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Kabutumwa asked incredulously of a reporter. "Can't you see we're all going to die here anyway?"

Others have been pushed to the edge.

A crazed woman gyrated naked down the middle of the road leading from town to the Goma airport on Thursday, shouting expletives at the apathetic crowds of refugees and continuing when she stopped in front of 11 bodies wrapped in mats.

One man unloading corpses at a mass grave threw his head back and laughed heartily when he managed to chuck the body of a young boy directly into the middle of a pit. Bodies accumulated 10 deep, and the bulldozer driver had to ram down banana trees to make space for new graves.

At the mass grave site, a traffic jam built up as trucks loaded with bodies waited their turn to dump corpses.

"It's been like this all afternoon. There are at least 40 (bodies) in each truck," said a French soldier at the scene.

French troops who arrived last month on a controversial mission to save people from slaughter and

property from looters have had to divert their attention from a protection zone they set up in southwest Rwanda to help with the chaos created by the refugees across the border.

Relief agencies that had feared a refugee influx of 100,000 are overwhelmed by the tide of more than 10 times as many. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees says it is the largest and swiftest exodus the organization has witnessed.

The refugees are Hutu, a tribe accused of slaughtering hundreds of thousands of minority Tutsi people since Rwanda's president died in a mysterious plane crash on April 6.

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Jordan has committed 10 errors. He has five assists and is hitting .188.

BOX SCORES

ATHLETICS 4, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE			OAKLAND					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
By/Adm/cf	3	0	0	Ridgen cf	5	0	1	0
McGill cf	1	0	1	Brown cf	4	1	2	1
Sabo	3	2	1	Berroa	4	1	2	1
Plim/ob	4	0	0	Neel dh	2	2	0	0
Cirk/cbss	4	0	1	McCaw dh	3	0	1	0
Bainbridge	3	1	1	Alredre cf	1	0	1	3
McLennan dh	0	0	0	Strubc dh	4	0	0	0
Hollie	2	0	0	Bordick ss	4	1	1	0
Hindm	4	1	1	Matos dh	3	0	0	0
Dav/Sme	3	0	1	Hmond ph	0	0	0	0
Hulet/b	4	0	0	Totals	30	3	6	3
				Totals	30	4	7	4

Baltimore 100 000 200 — 3
Oakland 000 002 011 — 4

Two outs when winning run scored.
DP—Baltimore 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Baltimore 6,
Oakland 9. 2B—Devereaux (6), Hammonds (12),
Neel (12). SB—Berroa (7). S—Sabo, Hollie, Hindm.

SF—Adrete. IP H R ER BB SO
Baltimore 5% 3 2 2 4 4
McDonald 2 1 1 1 2 3
Eichorn L-5 1% 3 1 1 1 0
Oakland 8 5 3 3 3 10
Darling 0 1 0 0 0 0
Leppen 1 0 0 0 0 0
Eckley W-3 4 1 0 0 1 2

Leiper pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Young; Second,
Barrett; Third, Garcia;
T—3:10. A—23.504.

BLUE JAYS 9, RANGERS 3

TEXAS			TORONTO					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Frye	4	0	0	Butler cf	4	2	1	0
OMcD	4	0	0	RAlmz	2	1	1	0
Crespo dh	4	0	0	Molitor dh	5	4	3	0
WClaik	4	0	2	Carter rf	4	0	1	0
Onzle If	4	0	0	Olerud 1b	3	0	1	0
Greif	4	2	2	Coles II	4	1	1	0
Palmi	4	0	0	Perez If	0	0	0	0
Mleas	4	1	3	Sprule ss	3	0	1	2
JOrtiz	3	0	2	Schiffel ss	4	1	2	0
				Knorr c	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	Totals	34	9	10	8

Texas 010 110 000 — 3
Toronto 012 011 22x — 9

E—Palmer (18), Carter (2). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—

Texas 8, Toronto 8. 2B—WClark (24), Mlee (2) (6),

RAlmor (21), Coles (3). 3B—Butler (1). HR—Greer (2)

(8), Molitor 2 (11), Schofield (4). SB—OMcDowell

(13), Schofield (5). SF—Olerud. IP H R ER BB SO
Texas 5% 3 2 2 4 2
White side 1% 3 2 2 1 0
Toronto 2% 1 0 0 2 2

HBP—by Leary (Sprague). WP—Leary 3.

Umpires—Home, Coble; First, Meriwether; Second,

O’Nora; Third, Hernandez.

T—2:36. A—49.618.

BREWERS 7, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA			MILWAUKEE					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Knibb	0	2	0	JoReed 2b	4	0	0	0
Acole	3	0	0	Carillo 3b	4	1	2	0
Mack	4	1	1	Seitzer 1b	3	0	1	0
Hrbek	3	1	0	CVgahn If	4	0	2	1
Pmnz dh	4	0	1	McPmz dh	4	0	0	0
Leku	4	0	1	Miskee rf	4	2	2	0
Becker	3	0	0	Twardz rf	2	1	0	0
Wilk	3	0	0	Wmshny	3	0	3	1
Metres ss	3	1	2	Al Diaz	4	1	0	1
				JyVhn ss	4	1	1	3
Totals	31	3	8	Totals	34	7	11	7

Minnesota 100 001 001 — 3
Milwaukee 021 004 00x — 7

E—Valentin (16). DP—Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 5.

LOB—Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 3. Milwaukee 5. 2B—Metheny 2

(3), Al Diaz (5). HR—Mack (13), Hrbek (6), Mieske

(10). Metheny (1), JyVhn (8).

IP H R ER BB SO
Minnesota 7% 2 6 6 2 2
Willis 2% 1 4 1 0 1
Milwaukee 7% 2 7 2 2 1 1
Ignaski 2 1 1 1 0 1

Wegman pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

HBP—by Wegman (ACole).

Umpires—Home, Winans; First, Shulock; Second,

Denkinger; Third, Culbreth.

T—2:24. A—21.782.

WHITE SOX 6, INDIANS 5

CHICAGO			CLEVELAND					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Cora	5	1	2	Lofton cf	4	1	0	0
Raines	5	0	1	Thome ss	4	1	2	0
Thome	3	1	0	Thome ss	4	1	3	0
Fratich dh	5	2	2	Troutman rf	4	1	1	3
Vtne dh	3	2	0	Kerry 1b	4	1	1	3
Newman rf	3	0	1	Alvarez rf	4	1	0	0
Dyke	0	0	0	Rmshny rf	4	1	0	0
Ljhray cf	3	0	1	Sprento rf	2	0	1	0
Llfrh	3	0	0	Pena c	2	1	0	0
Cullen ss	4	0	0	Espnza 2b	3	0	0	1
				Totals	36	5	11	5
Chicago 022 000 020 — 6				Cleveland 004 100 000 — 5				

E—Verdugo (16), Guillen (14), Murray (3). DP—Cleve-

land T. LOB—Chicago 7, Cleveland 2. RHR—Thomas (35),

Belle (29), CS—Maldonado (1). S—Newson, Pena.

SF—Avalliere. IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago 7% 5 6 5 1 1 4
McGaskill 1% 0 0 0 0 0 0
Assemacher 1% 0 0 0 0 0 0
R Hernandez S.11 1% 0 0 0 0 0 1
Cleveland DeMartinez L.9-5 9 11 6 5 2 2

Balk—DeMartinez.

Umpires—Home, McClelland; First, Scott; Second,

Third, Roe.

T—2:08. A—41.863.

CARDINALS 6, BRAVES 3

First game

ATLANTA			ST. LOUIS					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
R Kelly cf	4	1	2	Gwyn If	5	2	3	0
Blauer ss	3	0	1	Osmith ss	4	2	2	1
Justice rf	3	0	0	Jeffries 1b	4	0	3	3
McGaff 1b	4	0	1	Lukif cf	3</td			

Sports

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LOCAL

Iowa receives early No. 4 ranking, UNC tops list

The Iowa field hockey team is ranked fourth in the nation by a preseason poll that will appear in College Sports magazine.

The publication's top pick is North Carolina, followed by Big Ten Conference rival Penn State and defending national champion Maryland.

The Hawkeyes finished last season at 18-4 and reached the NCAA Final Four for the eighth time, losing to Maryland in the semifinals.

Iowa opens its 1994 season at Ball State Sept. 3. The Hawkeyes will make their home debut in the Hawkeye Invitational Sept. 15-18. Southwest Missouri State, Northeastern and Syracuse are scheduled to play in that tournament.

BASEBALL

Owners to vote on expansion consideration

NEW YORK (AP) — Major-league baseball owners will vote this year on whether to consider expansion.

Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, has been under congressional pressure to take the step and Tuesday sent a letter promising the vote to Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

The Arizona Democrat, a member of the Judiciary Committee, has local interest in the matter, with Phoenix a leading prospect for expansion, along with St. Petersburg, Fla.

"They've told me they will have a vote: 'Yes we will expand or no we won't expand,'" DeConcini said Thursday.

Selig would not elaborate on his letter, but his promise on expansion was less sweeping than DeConcini's account of their conversations.

"As chairman of the executive council, I can state that the council will submit its recommendation to all of the owners for a vote this year as to whether expansion should be considered," Selig wrote in his letter, a copy of which was obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

In March, owners established an expansion committee led by John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox. Harrington gave an interim report in June and is scheduled to give another update in September at the quarterly owners' meetings in Detroit.

However, Harrington has said that it would be difficult for owners to vote on expansion until a new collective bargaining agreement is reached with the Major League Baseball Players Association. Selig repeated those sentiments in a speech last week.

Labor negotiations may lead to a strike later this season that could cancel the World Series and cause talks to continue through the winter.

NHL

Blues, Rangers, Keenan beckoned to league office

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman summoned all parties in the Mike Keenan dispute to a hearing at his office Monday.

The New York Rangers, the St. Louis Blues and Keenan were notified Thursday of the hearing.

"I have directed all parties involved to refrain from any further public statements on this matter until it is resolved," Bettman said.

It is not known how long Bettman will take before announcing a ruling.

The dispute centers on whether the Rangers breached Keenan's contract — as Keenan claims — and whether other teams were in contact with Keenan while he was still under contract to New York.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Baseball

- Reds at Cubs, today 2 p.m., WGN.
- Braves at Cardinals, both games of a doubleheader, today 5:30 p.m., TBS.
- White Sox at Indians, today 6 p.m., WGN.
- White Sox at Indians, Saturday

noon, SportsChannel.

- Reds at Cubs, Saturday 1 p.m., WGN.
- Braves at Cardinals, Saturday 1:05 p.m., TBS.

Golf

- British Senior Open, final-round action, Saturday 9 a.m., KCRC.

• U.S. Women's Open, third-round action, Saturday 1 p.m., KCRC.

- Southwestern Bell Classic, second-round action, Saturday 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

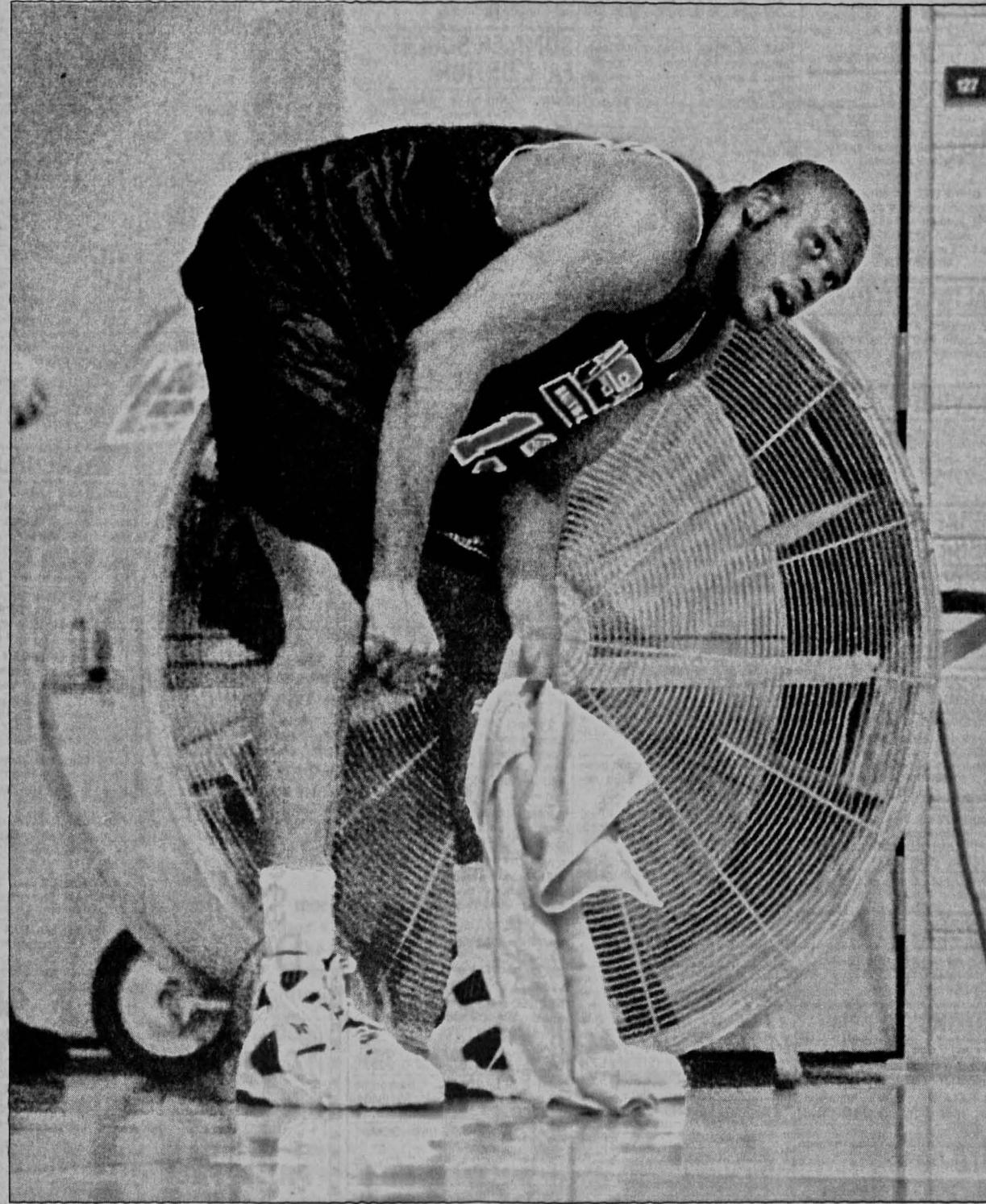
Arena Football

- Orlando Predators at Miami Hooters, Saturday 7 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Q How many errors has Michael Jordan committed this season?

See answer on Page 9.



Associated Press

Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal takes a breather in front of a giant fan during workouts with Dream Team II Thursday in Chicago. The team is preparing for the World Basketball Championship.

Playing days over for Isiah

Rick Gano

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Isiah Thomas, his playing days over, still has a few days left to enjoy the feel of a uniform on his back and a basketball in his hands.

Before he trades it all in for a suit and tie and his new job as part owner and general manager of the expansion Toronto Raptors, Thomas, 33, welcomes the opportunity to be part of Dream Team II. And earn a gold medal at the world championships.

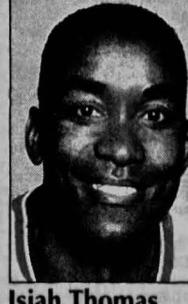
He won't play because of an Achilles tendon injury, but he plans to be there with USA No. 2 on his chest just the same.

In 1980, he was on the Olympic team that didn't go to Moscow because of the boycott. In 1992, he wasn't chosen for the original Dream Team that waltzed to a gold medal. Now he's there.

"It's very special any time you get a chance to represent your country and participate and be around 13 great athletes," said Thomas, flashing his signature smile. "I'll do whatever I can to help, whatever they want me to do and whatever capacity I'll do."

If that means shooting around or playing H-O-R-S-E as he did the other day with Tim Hardaway, another injured player, then so be it.

"I can do everything except for



Isiah Thomas

run," said Thomas, who was injured in April near the end of a 13-year career with the Detroit Pistons that included two NBA titles. "I can get into a nice comfortable jog, but I can't get into a full-out sprint."

"If this was the seventh game of the NBA Finals I would be out there. I wouldn't give it a second thought."

Coach Don Nelson welcomes Thomas and Hardaway and whatever contributions they can make.

"Just to be around and support the guys will be good," Nelson said. "You know, to help in any way they can, do whatever they can."

It's a unique situation for Thomas. He is a member of the team from one country and a team executive in another country that happens to be the host.

"It's the first time it's happened and I don't know how we will do it," he said. "When the teams comes to Toronto, I want to make sure we put on a nice show for the world.

"I'm scheduled to be on the bench but being the host and having other responsibilities, we'll see how it goes."

Notes: Mark Price sat out a scrimmage Thursday after bruising his left thigh when he ran into Alonzo Mourning's knee on a pick-and-roll play. Price expects to be fine by Friday. The scrimmage hushed when Derrick Coleman went for a pump-fake, flipped over Shaquille O'Neal's back and landed on his head. "I wasn't scared," Coleman said. "They told me to stay down for a while." Coleman later returned to the scrimmage.

AL CENTRAL RACE

White Sox extend lead to 3 games

Chicago takes advantage of Murray's throwing error to take first game of series

Chuck Melvin

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — No illegal bats were discovered, no allegations of cheating were made. On Thursday night, the Chicago White Sox put all that behind them and simply took care of business.

"The bottom line is, we have to win the series, and the bat situation is out of hand," Frank Thomas said after the White Sox took advantage of an eighth-inning error by Cleveland's Eddie Murray and beat the Indians 6-5.

Thomas hit his 35th home run for the first-place White Sox, who stretched their lead in the American League Central to three games over Cleveland. Chicago has won 17 of its last 21 games overall and 11 of 12 on the road.

The Indians have lost four of five.

Cleveland's Albert Belle homered for the third straight game, gaining a measure of revenge against the team that accused him of using

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an illegal corked bat last weekend.

"The guy's a great hitter, corked bat or no corked bat," Thomas said. "He came out tonight and showed us what he could do."

"They can use all the corked bats they want to, but I don't need a corked bat. That's why I work so hard in the offseason."

Wilson Alvarez (11-5) gave up five runs — four of them unearned — and six hits in 7 1/2 innings. He walked one, struck out four and retired the last 14 hitters he faced.

Kirk McCaskill got Belle on a ground out to close the eighth. Paul Assenmacher retired the first batter in the ninth and Roberto Hernandez got the last two outs for his 11th save.

Dennis Martinez (9-5) lost for the first time since May 11, yielding six runs — one unearned — and 11 hits in his sixth complete game. He had won his previous eight decisions.

The White Sox, trailing 5-4, started the eighth with singles by Julio Franco and Robin Ventura. Murray then slipped as he fielded Warren Newson's bunt and threw wildly past first, letting one run score. Mike LaValliere's sacrifice fly made it 6-5.

"The grass was wet, and when Eddie tried to make the throw, he was off balance," Martinez said.

"You cannot blame one guy. With the kind of team they are, in a situation like that, they find a way to



Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen, right, misjudges the ball and cannot hold on to it as Cleveland Indians runner Tony Pena slides safely into second base in the third inning Thursday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Guillen received an error on the play.

Associated Press

IOWA CITY SOCCER

World Cup benefits Kickers

Adam Weber

Special to The Daily Iowan

The 1994 World Cup finale at the Rose Bowl last Sunday punctuated the end of the first major soccer tournament in the United States.

The continuous coverage the games received, along with the support of the U.S. team, has increased the sport's popularity throughout the country, especially for young people.

The Iowa City Kickers, a youth organization sponsored by the Johnson County Recreational Services, provides an opportunity for children from kindergarten to eighth grade to play soccer.

The Kickers organization was first established in 1978. At that time, there were only 13 children who participated. Now there are more than 2,300 boys and girls who play for more than 150 teams in the Johnson County area.

"Soccer is very simple and fun to play," said Tom Thrams, who serves as the Kickers' registrar.

"I think one of the wonderful things is that they have broadcast the entire matches so people may begin to become familiar with the

sport in America," said Mike Lawler, head coach of the West High School boy's team. "The Iowa City community in the past years has been a reflection of the growing popularity of soccer."

Often, youth organizations and strong high school programs serve as the foundation for the sport within the community. Since the birth of the organization the amount of children participating in the Kickers' league has grown by at least 5 percent each year, according to Thrams.

Thrams attributes the increase in numbers to the fact that the Kickers are one of the few local sports organizations for kids to be a part of before the age of 10.

"The main difference between our generation and today is that we watched the game and now they play it," said Ron Kramer, president of the board of directors for the Iowa City Kickers.

The Kickers is the largest youth sports association in the state of Iowa. The league has enough players to group teams based on location within Johnson County, so children from West Branch will not

be combined with kids from Iowa City, for example.

"The luxury of grouping kids together allows the children and the parents to become more acquainted with the families in their own neighborhood," said Thrams.

The Kickers are a coed organization with the goal of giving children the opportunity to play soccer. Once players reach fifth grade, the girls have the option to play on separate or coed teams.

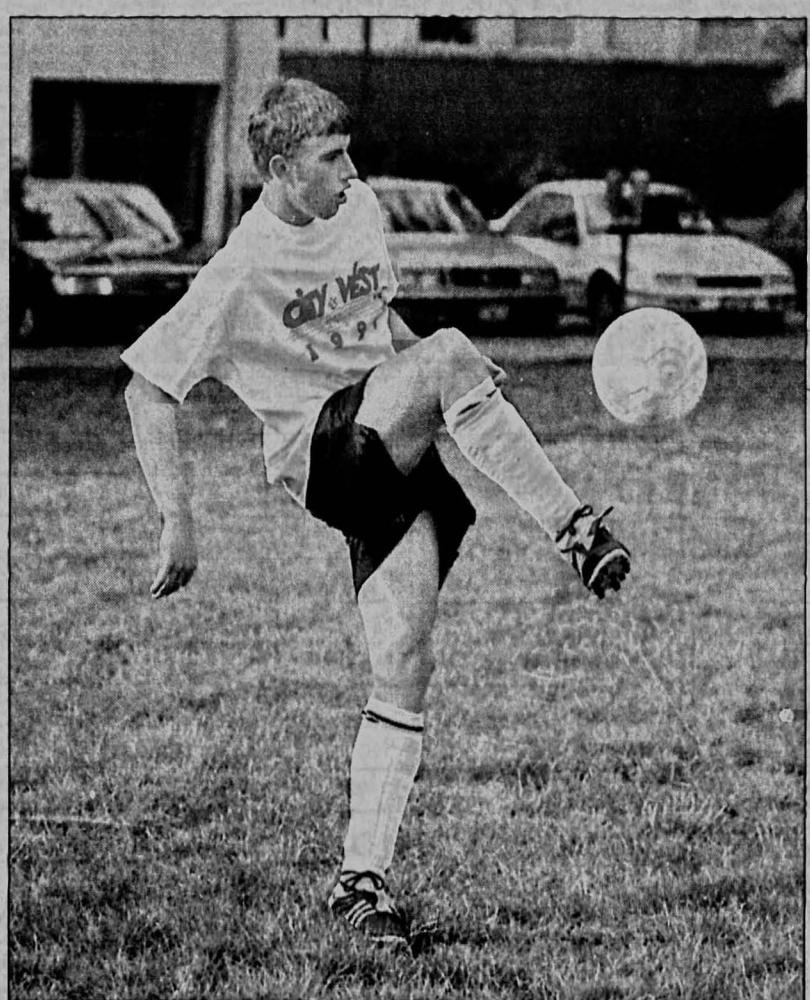
"I like the Kickers," said Ben Solow, 9, a Kickers' member. "Most of the refs are pretty good, and most of the players have good sportsmanship."

Both Kramer and Thrams feel that soccer will continue to grow in America as long as there is support for the game.

"If communities continue doing what we are now — by supporting local community soccer programs and the sport at the next levels — then the game will keep growing," Thrams said.

Both Iowa City City High School and West High have winning programs.

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Carl Bonett/The Daily Iowan
Matt Wilkerson, a recent graduate of Iowa City West High School, is a member of the UI soccer club team.