

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1995

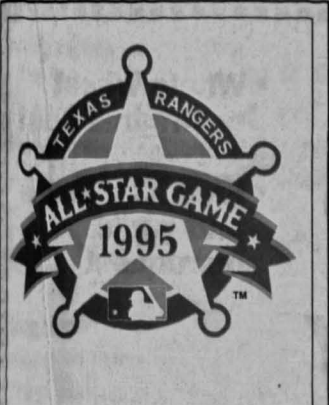
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



See Page 2 for extended weather predictions.

## Inside



Rosters were selected Sunday for the 1995 baseball All-Star game. See story Page 12.

## NewsBriefs

### STATE

**Van's owners could help solve mystery of missing TV journalist**

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — Police are looking for a 10-year-old white Ford Econoline van in connection with the disappearance of television newswoman Jodi Huisentruit.

Mason City Police Chief Jack Schlieper said the case is being handled as an abduction, not a missing person case, but people connected to the van are not necessarily suspects.

"I want to emphasize that the person or persons associated with the van are not necessarily suspects. They simply may have information that would help us in our investigation," he said.

"At least one person saw a van in the parking lot shortly before 4 a.m.," the day Huisentruit disappeared, Schlieper said at a news conference. "Between 4 and 5 a.m., at least one scream was heard."

Huisentruit disappeared Tuesday. People with information may call police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-383-0088.

### LOCAL

**Alleged Pizza Hut robber nabbed on Interstate 80**

A Muscatine man was charged with second-degree robbery after allegedly fleeing Pizza Hut, 805 First Ave., Friday morning with an undetermined amount of cash.

Ricky McCoy, of Muscatine, allegedly entered Pizza Hut around 11:18 a.m. Friday, put an unknown object up to the manager's back and demanded money.

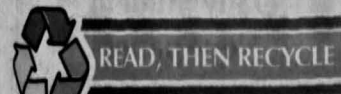
The manager watched the man drive away from the restaurant in a vehicle described as an older red Nissan. The manager then made a 911 call to the Iowa City Police Department. The suspect was described as a black male in his early- to mid-20s and 6 feet tall.

Iowa State Patrol officers stopped a vehicle matching the description on Interstate 80.

The driver was taken into custody and was held pending identification. The manager later identified McCoy as the alleged robber.

### INDEX

Local Interest.....	2
Metro & Iowa.....	3
Calendar / News of Record.....	3
Viewpoints.....	4
Nation & World.....	6
Movies.....	8
Comics / Crossword.....	9
TV Listings.....	9
Classifieds.....	10
Sports.....	12



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

## And the rockets' red glare

Fourth of July fireworks explode over the Iowa City Municipal Airport Sunday night. The 20-minute display could be seen for miles throughout the Iowa City area.

## Firework fun may spark injuries

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

Whirring bottle rockets and shimmering sparklers may look like Independence Day fun, but most fireworks are illegal and can cause serious injuries to the hands, face and eyes.

Every year around the Fourth of July, staff at UI Hospitals and Clinics see many firework-related injuries. Gerald Kealey, director of the UIHC burn unit, said the risks involved with lighting fire-



Fireworks for the Fourth of July

works outweigh their potential fun.

"Unfortunately, (injuries are) very common," Kealey said. "These are significant injuries. Common sense says if things explode in your hand, they will blow up in your face."

Even seemingly benign items like sparklers can cause extensive damage, Kealey said. He said a typical sparkler burns at between 400 and 500 degrees Fahrenheit, which could cause a third-degree burn. In a third-degree burn, the skin dies after being completely burned through.

Many people don't realize the force simple fireworks can have, Kealey said.

"A sparkler is white hot; an M-80 (a very powerful firecracker) See FIREWORK SAFETY, Page 5

## Double jeopardy clause tested by drunken drivers

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new assault on drunken driver laws has surfaced in Iowa, with at least one driver avoiding penalties by claiming the state's laws violate the double jeopardy standard of the U.S. Constitution.

An estimated 1,000 drunken driving suspects — including folk singer John Denver — in 18 states have had criminal charges dismissed on the basis of the double jeopardy argument.

"We're treating it as a serious threat" to drunken driver laws, said Robert Shearhouse, director of public policy for the Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The defense has been used in at least two Iowa cases, with differing results.

Leo Hoefing, of Pocahontas, Iowa, had criminal charges dismissed when District Associate Judge Fredrick Breen said Iowa's two-pronged approach to drunken driving is unconstitutional. In the second case, a court rejected the double-jeopardy argument and convicted Vicky Lynn Kocher, of Spencer, Iowa, of drunken driving.

The two cases are on appeal and will likely be combined. No court date has been set for oral arguments before the Iowa Court of Appeals.

The Constitution declares defendants cannot be punished twice for

the same crime. Defense lawyers argue the license suspension, administered by the Iowa Department of Transportation, is one punishment and the defendant is punished again in separate court proceedings possibly leading to fines and jail time.

Officials in Iowa and 37 states with similar laws argue removing the license is "remedial" and not

"I live in northwest Iowa, where people drive 60 miles just to go to work. Don't tell me that they're not being punished by having their driver's license suspended."

Priscilla Forsyth, Iowa defense attorney

punitive, since it is designed to protect the public from reckless drivers.

But defense attorneys argue taking away a license is nothing short of punishment.

"I live in northwest Iowa, where people drive 60 miles just to go to work. Don't tell me that they're not being punished by having their driver's license suspended," said Priscilla Forsyth, a lawyer from

See DOUBLE JEOPARDY, Page 5

'HE'S ON A HIGH' FROM PUBLICITY

## Unabomber places himself in limelight

Elizabeth Weise  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Is the Unabomber finally cracking up?

For 17 years he has been shrewd, meticulous and methodical, striking months and sometimes even years apart, leaving tantalizingly few tracks for law enforcement to follow.

But in the months since the Oklahoma City bombing, the mysterious serial bomber has sent a flurry of letters, packages and his 35,000-word personal political manifesto out into the world.

"He is whipped up with all the publicity — he's on a roll. He's at the very peak of his career," said Michael Rustigan, a criminologist at San Francisco State University who is studying the bomber.

"Look what one little note to the San Francisco Chronicle did for him," said Rustigan, referring to the bomber's letter last week threatening to blow up a Los Angeles airliner by July Fourth.

"His note generated tons of publicity. He's on a high from that. He was in the minor leagues then — now he's a national guy," Rustigan said.

Despite a second note to The New York Times calling the first

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Michael Rustigan, criminologist

threat a prank, security remained tight Sunday at Los Angeles International Airport, where 130,000 passengers were expected to travel through the holiday.

"So far it's fairly slow," said Lt. Howard Whitehead of the airport police. "We are still deploying the extra people for it because of the situation."

The Unabomber, so code-named by the FBI because many of his early victims are connected to universities and airlines, has killed three people and wounded 23 since 1978 in 16 package bombings.

For now, sending words seems to be satisfying the Unabomber.

On Friday, a professor at Uni-

See UNABOMBER, Page 5



### LOCALS WIN BEER TITLE

## Brewers triumph nationally

Shawn Cole  
The Daily Iowan

When amateur micro-brewers Ed Wolfe and Carol Liguori entered their first brewing competition 18 months ago, their beer achieved the rank of "drinkable," clearing the "problematic" category by just three points.

But the local couple has come a long way, and this month, judges at the National Homebrew Competition chose their beer over hundreds of others as the best California Common — a type of beer — in



Siew-Siew Gan/The Daily Iowan

Homebrewers Ed Wolfe and Carol Liguori of 5118 Morse Road demonstrate how they cool off the grain liquid with the wort chiller, held by Liguori.

the nation. Brewers from across the United States entered more than 3,000 different beers in 24 categories, and the couple won the gold medal in California Common and silver in

German Wheat Beer.

The road to success was difficult but not unpleasant, Wolfe said.

"We brew about two batches a month and are training to become

See BREWERS, Page 5

## to Devils

reporters in Nashville that the city's offer was good to any NBA or NHL team.

And that offer has been "very well received," Evans said. "We are clearly the most aggressive." The deal is generous in sharing arena revenues with a pro sports team and offers \$20 million to relocate and another \$12.5 million to cover most revenues once a team commits to relocating.

## GABES

TONIGHT

Kevin Gordon Band

SATURDAY

Club Hangout

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# Viewpoints

IMPORTANT FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

## Declaration remembered

A recent poll found more than 10 percent of participants couldn't name what happened on the first Independence Day. An even greater number, about 30 percent, didn't know the Declaration of Independence was adopted in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

The poll didn't mention how many people knew the Declaration of Independence was written by a tall, redheaded, 33-year-old who was more concerned with his native Virginia's own Declaration of Independence than he was with the Continental Congress.

Probably few people know Thomas Jefferson — future Minister to France, Secretary of State and two-term president of the United States — spent much of his time in Philadelphia worrying about his sick wife and begging to return to Virginia, where he felt the more important business of forming a new state government was occurring.

On June 7, as Jefferson looked on and recorded in his personal notes, Virginia's Richard Henry Lee proposed a resolution that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

Jefferson arrived in Philadelphia on May 14, 1776. The next day, as he again took his seat as a member of the Virginia delegation to the Continental Congress, a state convention in Williamsburg, Va., unanimously agreed their delegation should "declare the United Colonies free and independent states absolved from all allegiance to or dependence upon the Crown or Parliament of Great Britain."

As the political climate heated up in Williamsburg, the temperature was rising in Philadelphia. In late May, Jefferson moved to a large house "on the skirts of the town where I may have the benefit of freely circulating air." It was in this second floor room, at the corner of Seventh and Market streets — on his new portable desk — Jefferson would write the Declaration of Independence.

On June 7, as Jefferson looked on and recorded in his personal notes, Virginia's Richard Henry Lee proposed a resolution that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." The Congress agreed to postpone a final vote on the matter of independence until July 1. But to move the process along, on June 11, Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman were appointed to draft a Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson was perfectly suited for the job. His fellow delegates knew he had written *A Summary View of the Rights of British America* two years earlier and possessed, as Adams noted, "a happy talent of composition." Few in Philadelphia knew Jefferson spent his free time — before and after Congress convened — writing three different drafts of a Declaration of Independence for the Virginia Convention.

On June 13, Jefferson gave his third draft to George Wythe, the man under whom he had studied law. Wythe and Jefferson's draft arrived in Williamsburg too late. The delegates were not pleased to see yet another in a tall pile of draft declarations, and Wythe didn't bother to submit it to the Convention. Instead, he submitted sections in the form of amendments — including the preamble, which was adopted nearly word for word.

In Philadelphia, as Jefferson wrote in his autobiography, "the committee for drawing the Declaration of Independence, desired me to do it. It was accordingly done, and being approved by them, I reported it to the house on Friday, the 28th of June, when it was read, and ordered to lie on the table."

With his draft of the declaration on the table, Congress spent nearly four days debating, dissecting and watering down the document's overall tone by inserting less provocative words and phrases.

One of his greatest disappointments came when the anti-slavery sections were opposed by "some Southern gentlemen, whose reflections were not yet matured to the full abhorrence of that traffic," Jefferson wrote. More shockingly to him, Northerners who still profited in the trade of slaves also voiced opposition.

Finally, in the evening of July 4, 1776, the Congress adopted what Jefferson later called a document "intended to be an expression of the American mind, and to give that expression the proper tone and spirit called for by the occasion."

With his draft of the declaration on the table, Congress spent nearly four days debating, dissecting and watering down the document's overall tone by inserting less provocative words and phrases.

In 1826, the 83-year-old Jefferson was invited to Washington, D.C., for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of American independence. For some months, the elderly statesman had been restricted to short walks around Monticello, his mountain-top estate. In his last surviving letter, Jefferson declined the invitation and issued a final reminder for the Fourth:

"All eyes are opened, or opening, to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few bootied and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them."

Over the next week, Jefferson lingered on his deathbed, waiting for the Fourth. He died at 12:50 p.m., on July 4, 1826, his old friend Adams dying a few hours later.

On his headstone, Jefferson listed what he considered his three greatest accomplishments: "Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom and Father of the University of Virginia."

Jim Meisner  
Editorial Writer

DUANE NOLLEN

## United Nations' indecisiveness is to be lamented



The United Nations turned 50 last week, and many people celebrated the organization that makes us feel warm and fuzzy about feeding gruel to starving African children or educating Third World women on the advantages of birth control.

However, the United Nations has failed in its primary Wilsonian mission of stopping aggression through mediation and collective security. As history shows, only American leadership in pursuit of its national interests — not a meeting of minds — has empowered the United Nations to affect international outcomes.

The hijacking of the principle of self-determination of peoples in the 1930s destroyed the U.N.'s predecessor, the League of Nations. Hitler used German self-determination to justify territorial expansion: the Austrian Anschluss and the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia in 1938, and to instigate the Polish Corridor crisis in 1939 that led to World War II.

Collective security and world condemnation was proven ineffective in the face of naked aggression in the 1930s. In 1935, Mussolini was less than impressed with economic sanctions imposed on Italy in retaliation for its conquest of Abyssinia (Ethiopia). The League's problem was it did not have a mechanism to enforce its resolutions.

In 1945, the framers of the United Nations were determined not to make the same mistakes. The United Nations had the Security Council, composed of the world's most powerful countries, to authorize action that would counter aggression. However, the Security Council had two fatal weaknesses — any member could veto the use of force, and the Council was split between the West and the Communist Bloc.

The Korean War was the first test of the United Nations when President Truman took action

to stop aggression in the Wilsonian tradition of good vs. evil. A Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force was passed, but it was only through the absence of the Soviet ambassador that it was enacted.

The 1956 Suez Crisis was a watershed event in Cold War diplomacy — yet the United Nations was hamstrung by Soviet intransigence. A European colonial problem snowballed into a split between the United States and its closest European allies over self-determination and the use of force.

The Security Council formulated the Six Principles (on navigation) to diffuse the situation, but the Soviets vetoed the move. Thus, Britain and France invaded, waffled under pressure and pulled out a week later. The United Nations failed to prevent aggression and destroyed the Great Power status of Britain and France in the process.

During the height of the Cold War, the United Nations sat on the sidelines, because the U.N. General Assembly became a forum for the non-aligned nations to bash the United States. The developing nations discovered the United States was susceptible to pressure and grievances could be redressed. Taking on the Soviets meant receiving diplomatic counterpressure and an end to support of guerrilla movements.

President Bush saved the United Nations from impotence during the Kuwait crisis in 1990. America took charge of the United Nations' response to Saddam Hussein's aggression. Through adroit diplomacy, Bush induced all Security Council members to get on board for a use of force resolution, and formed an overwhelming coalition to eject Saddam from Kuwait.

The U.N.'s 15 minutes of fame as an effective instrument of collective security, however, ended in the morass of the Bosnian tragedy.

The wave of repressed nationalism unleashed by the collapse of the Soviet Union threatens to undermine international order, yet the United

Nations seems powerless to affect an outcome. In Bosnia, the Serbs use self-determination as a fig leaf for aggression against a recognized United Nations member, yet the organization is timid.

The United Nations has the means to stop aggression: the Security Council and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. However, it lacks the political will to use the overwhelming force available to it. Whenever NATO wants to strike at the Serbs, the United Nations vetoes the move. When a strike does occur, it is usually a two-plane pinprick rather than a Desert Storm-style air offensive.

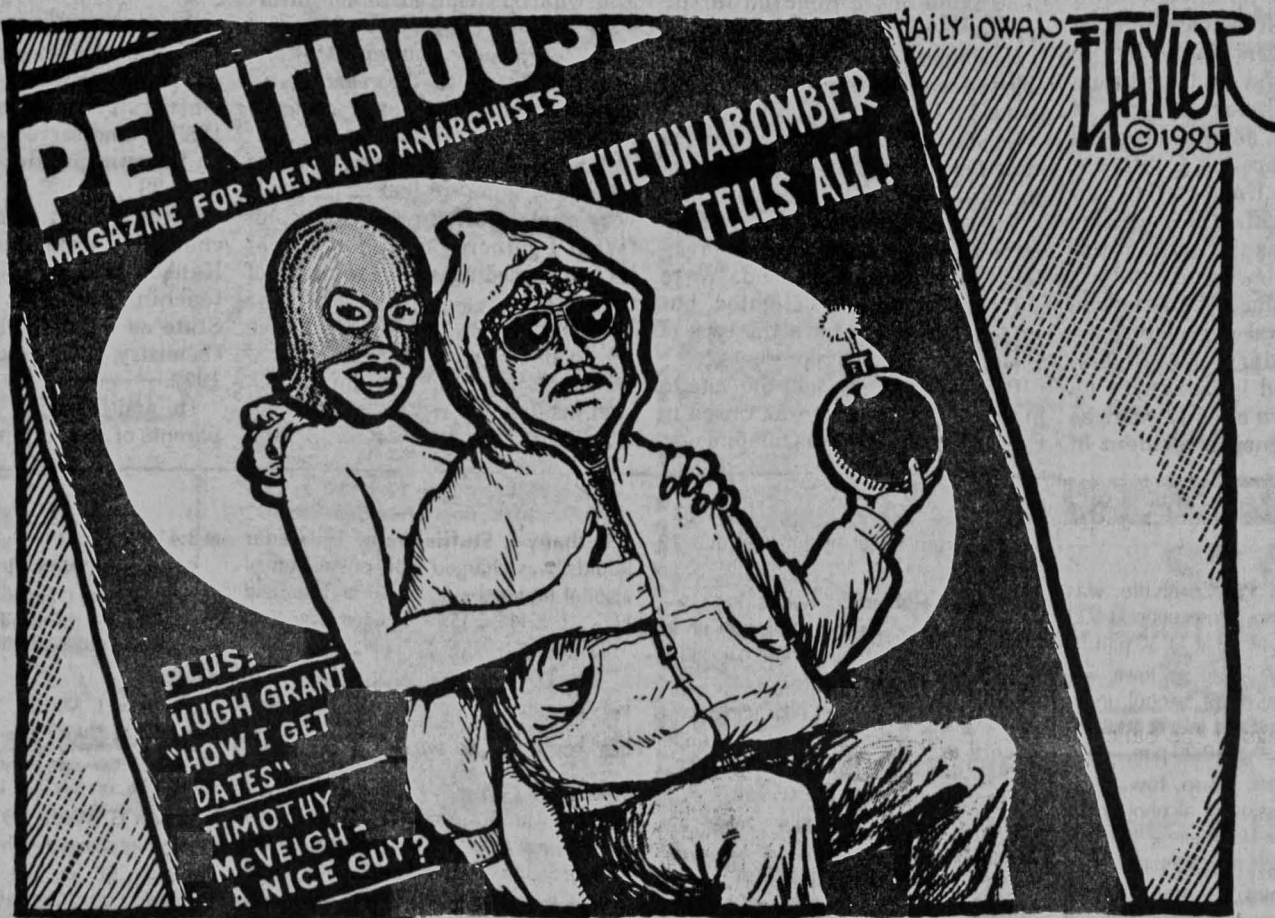
When the United Nations displayed some resolve June 1 in allowing a NATO strike force to bomb Serbian ammunition dumps in retaliation for seizing and using heavy weapons against Sarajevo, the Serbs took more than 200 peacekeepers hostage. Of course, the United Nations backed down and agreed not to resume airstrikes.

Rather than bring a peace settlement to Bosnia, the United Nations is destroying NATO. The Serbs are playing the Russians against NATO, and the Atlantic Alliance is split between the United States and Germany wanting to lift the arms embargo, and Britain and France, who want a negotiated settlement. The United States must take a leadership role in withdrawing U.N. peacekeepers, saving NATO unity and lifting the arms embargo to allow the Bosnian government to defend itself.

The concept of collective security fails the test of history. The only way the United Nations has affected a crisis is through the leadership of the United States. Rather than deferring to the United Nations, the United States — in its national interest — must let the Muslims, Croats and Serbs slug it out to save NATO unity, rather than impose our moral sense of right.

Duane Nollen's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



GUEST OPINION • MATT HORNADAY

## With power and visibility comes responsibility

I am somewhat distressed by J.P. Hegmann's letter concerning the bombing in Oklahoma City (*DI*, June 14). This is not the first time a bombing has taken lives in a U.S. city.

Recently, as a Senate investigative committee questioned leaders of "right-wing militia" groups on their views of the bombing, Hegmann and other individuals had already drawn their own disturbing conclusion about the tragedy: major fault should not be assigned to the mentality and actions of a few twisted individuals but rather on — get this — "hate radio." This may be one of the dumbest things I have ever heard, and I've been hearing this bilge endlessly since April.

Hegmann's and others' paranoid reactions may be due to the relative magnitude of the tragedy itself coupled with the media's relentless coverage of its aftermath. How else could we explain such skewed and irrational leaps in logic, which expose a severe lack of understanding of America's political and social climate?

As for this so-called "hate radio," I won't even begin to defend a crook like G. Gordon Liddy, because I'm not the slightest bit interested in anything he has to say. That said, I'll try not to defend Rush Limbaugh for his inaccuracies, incorrect assessments, conservative bias or the beliefs and presumed gullibility of his audience.

In defense of Limbaugh for what he is not, though, it's necessary to define what his one purpose is: to expose cultural and political folly for entertainment purposes. He's not, as conventional wisdom would have people believe, a woman or minority-hater.

"Feminazi" is a term reserved for, to paraphrase Limbaugh, 11 or 12 of the leading female

social reformers whose tactics he finds deplorable. Incidentally, when's the last time you heard him use this scapegoated expression?

In all the hours I have listened to his program, I have not heard him once request listeners to rally around a political cause (other than a bake sale), deluge a politician's office with angry protest calls about a piece of legislation or (and this is purely ridiculous to even have to refute) imply disenfranchised members of society take up arms against their ineffective government.

As a member of the local media, I'm quite aware the presentation of opinions as facts is something of which many members of the media — print, radio and TV alike — are guilty on an ever-frequent basis. What separates Limbaugh from his peers is — as a talk-show host dealing in opinion — he can and will quite often admit his bias when reporting the facts of the day — something other members of the news media rarely have the opportunity to do.

Lest we forget, his program has the added benefit of callers, many of whom seriously disagree with the host. I'd consider that a certain degree of balance.

I fully agree with Hegmann that with power and visibility comes responsibility, but the ridiculous assumption that a radio talk-show host in Limbaugh's position has to resort to sending out death wishes to those at whom he merely pokes fun is just plain silly. In short, I find these kinds of allegations frightening.

I'm not enthralled with the charade of "politics as usual," but this is no new phenomenon, essentially part of American political history. I vote every chance I get and have no intention of moving to Idaho to manufacture bombs to thwart the

development of The New World Order, as it were.

I value the existence of commercial radio as a media source just as The Corporation for Public Broadcasting values my voluntary (not just taxed, mind you) contributions to its programming. Using Hegmann's method of thinking, I suppose that would make me a Commie baby killer.

What disturbs me most profoundly is what should exist as a harmonious relationship: the freedom to engage in constructive discourse (this includes satire) sadly is something of which Americans may be becoming less tolerant — this and that Hegmann's straw man argument has been echoed by so many others.

If the basic expression of opinions is an immediate danger to society (arising from the arrogant assumption that people are not smart enough to identify what is truth and what is not), perhaps we should — once again — review our rights to do so.

To Hegmann, if you must boycott "hate-radio" per se, I really couldn't discourage it — if you possessed a concrete understanding of the subject to back your claims. After reading your premature call to action, it is apparent you lack that understanding.

The only thing that may hurt society more than the existence of a "medium" — as you've described it — may be culturally illiterate people who smugly and carelessly throw around words like "hate" and "prejudice." Next time, for everyone's sake, take your own advice — use that flawless sense of responsibility you so demand from others.

Matt Hornaday is an editor for ICON.

## FIREWORK SAFETY

Continued from Page 1

can blow someone's fingers off," he said. "At the very least, we have between two and five serious injuries of this type, and they're all around this time of the year."

Along with burns, damage to the eyes is an unfortunate but common outcome of fireworks use. According to the Iowa Academy of Ophthalmology, 4 percent of all serious eye injuries are caused by fireworks. Of that number, 44 percent result in legal blindness and 10 percent in the removal of the entire eye, or enucleation.

The academy said bottle rockets are the most common culprit in eye injuries, causing 83 percent of total injuries.

Mariannette Miller-Meeks, a UI assistant professor of ophthalmology, said the most serious eye injuries occur when the wall of the eye is ruptured.

"It takes a pretty large amount of force to rupture an eye," Miller-Meeks said. "Something like a bottle rocket can rupture the eye."

## UNABOMBER

Continued from Page 1

University of California, Berkeley, received a package from the Unabomber containing documents similar to the ones received by the Times and The Washington Post last week, FBI spokesman George Grotz said.

"What's encouraging is that he has decided to communicate via the written word as opposed to planning any more bombs," Grotz said. "We find that a very encouraging and positive step."

Grotz wouldn't identify the professor or say more about the package, which was turned over to the FBI. Last week, the Times and the Post received offers from the Unabomber to stop the killings if they published his manifesto.

## DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Continued from Page 1

Milford, Iowa, who represents Kocher.

The issue will likely be unsettled until a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The leading court case is a 1994 U.S. Supreme Court ruling involv-

## BREWERS

Continued from Page 1

certified judges," he said.

The "training" consists of bimonthly meetings at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., where judges-to-be sample different beers and discuss strengths and weaknesses. In November, the couple plans to take the certification test, which is 70 percent written and 30 percent tasting.

"We have to study a lot to learn about the brewing process for each kind of beer and what to watch out for in each beer," Liguori said.

Working to expand the tasting palate is critical, the couple said, and they recently returned from a brewery tour in Northern California. Two hundred empty bottles of beer from around the world are lined up on a bookshelf in their home — a testament to how seriously Wolfe and Liguori take their task.

## COLLAPSED BUILDING

Continued from Page 1

chances of finding anyone else alive dimmed with each hour.

The possibility that heavy equipment could trigger a collapse of the shaky rubble and a teetering wall meant most of the work was done with small tools or by hand.

Relatives of the more than 200 people still missing grew restive over the painfully slow pace. Some 700 of them briefly took over a nearby intersection Sunday to demand faster work after rescue efforts halted for six hours so the wall could be braced with support cables.

Earlier, the relatives clashed with police as they tried to march to the wreckage, arguing that they should take over the search.

"Rescue efforts will continue until the last surviving person is saved," said newly elected Mayor Cho Sun, trying to assuage their concerns.

There were some flickers of hope. As workers steadily dug toward the fourth and last basement parking level of the ritzy Sampongo Department Store, workers reported hearing noises they thought were signs of life.

But with none of the sounds yielding survivors, there were fears the death toll of 113 could jump dramatically. Another 910 people were injured, many seriously, when the five-story shopping complex caved in Thursday evening.

A nation once watching transfixed as survivors were pulled out regularly in the first few days became increasingly glum Sunday.

"My mother has fainted over 10 times," said Kim Kwang-soo, who lost his 40-year-old sister. "At this rate, I'm starting to worry about her life, as well."

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters may be sent via e-mail at "daily-iowan@uiowa.edu." Please indicate on the subject line that the message is a letter to the editor.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Pete Gray, retention coordinator for UI Men's Intercollegiate Athletics



"I'm coming to the Iowa City Jazz Festival. I'm looking forward to the whole atmosphere."

Faith Bennett, UI senior majoring in African-American world studies



"I usually don't celebrate. I've got certain beliefs about the U.S. government; with being an African-American female, there are certain things that go on in the United States, and I don't think I should celebrate."

Kit Wong, UI junior majoring in biology



"I'm not doing anything. I'll probably go to a lab and stick around there for a while."

Jason Grant, Waverly, Iowa, resident



"I'm going up to Clear Lake to hang out there for a while. (I'll) probably barbecue, shoot off some illegal fireworks — things like that."



## e lamented

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## responsibility

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## Day?

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## FIREWORK SAFETY

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around this time of the year."

Along with burns, damage to the  
eyes is an unfortunate but common  
outcome of firework use. According  
to the Iowa Academy of Ophthal-  
mology, 4 percent of all serious eye  
injuries are caused by fireworks. Of  
that number, 44 percent result in  
legal blindness and 10 percent in  
the removal of the entire eye, or  
enucleation.

The academy said bottle rockets  
are the most common culprit in eye  
injuries, causing 83 percent of total  
injuries.

Mariannette Miller-Meeks, a UI  
assistant professor of ophthalmology,  
said the most serious eye  
injuries occur when the wall of the  
eye is ruptured.

"It takes a pretty large amount of  
force to rupture an eye," Miller-  
Meeks said. "Something like a bot-  
tle rocket can rupture the eye."

## UNABOMBER

Continued from Page 1

versity of California, Berkeley,  
received a package from the  
Unabomber containing documents  
similar to the ones received by the  
*Times* and *The Washington Post*  
last week, FBI spokesman George  
Grotz said.

"What's encouraging is that he  
has decided to communicate via the  
written word as opposed to plan-  
ning any more bombs," Grotz said.  
"We find that a very encouraging  
and positive step."

Grotz wouldn't identify the pro-  
fessor or say more about the pack-  
age, which was turned over to the  
FBI. Last week, the *Times* and the  
*Post* received offers from the  
Unabomber to stop the killings if  
they published his manifesto.

## DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Continued from Page 1

Millford, Iowa, who represents  
Kocher.

The issue will likely be unsettled  
until a ruling by the U.S. Supreme  
Court.

The leading court case is a 1994  
U.S. Supreme Court ruling involv-

## BREWERS

Continued from Page 1

certified judges," he said.

The "training" consists of  
bi-monthly meetings at the Sanctu-  
ary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S.  
Gilbert St., where judges-to-be  
sample different beers and discuss  
strengths and weaknesses. In  
November, the couple plans to take  
the certification test, which is 70  
percent written and 30 percent  
tasting.

"We have to study a lot to learn  
about the brewing process for each  
kind of beer and what to watch out  
for in each beer," Liguori said.

Working to expand the tasting  
plate is critical, the couple said,  
and they recently returned from a  
brewery tour in Northern Califor-  
nia. Two hundred empty bottles of  
beer from around the world are  
lined up on a bookshelf in their  
home — a testament to how seri-  
ously Wolfe and Liguori take their  
task.

## COLLAPSED BUILDING

Continued from Page 1

chances of finding anyone else alive  
dimmed with each hour.

The possibility that heavy equip-  
ment could trigger a collapse of the  
shaky rubble and a teetering wall  
meant most of the work was done  
with small tools or by hand.

Relatives of the more than 200  
people still missing grew restive  
over the painfully slow pace. Some  
700 of them briefly took over a  
nearby intersection Sunday to  
demand faster work after rescue  
efforts halted for six hours so the  
wall could be braced with support  
cables.

Earlier, the relatives clashed with  
police as they tried to march to the  
wreckage, arguing that they should  
take over the search.

"Rescue efforts will continue until  
the last surviving person is saved,"  
said newly elected Mayor Cho Sun,  
trying to assuage their concerns.

There were some flickers of hope.  
As workers steadily dug toward the  
fourth and last basement parking  
level of the ritzy Sampoong Depart-  
ment Store, workers reported hear-  
ing noises they thought were signs  
of life.

But with none of the sounds  
yielding survivors, there were fears  
the death toll of 113 could jump  
dramatically. Another 910 people  
were injured, many seriously, when  
the five-story shopping complex  
caved in Thursday evening.

A nation once watching trans-  
fixed as survivors were pulled out  
regularly in the first few days  
became increasingly glum Sunday.

"My mother has fainted over 10  
times," said Kim Kwang-soo, who  
lost his 40-year-old sister. "At this  
rate, I'm starting to worry about  
her life, as well."

There is absolutely enough force in  
them to cause severe damage."

Miller-Meeks helped perform a  
study of fireworks injuries between  
1988 and 1992. The number of  
annual injuries in the test group  
ranged from 15 to one or two. Dur-  
ing the time the study was being  
conducted, three people lost their  
eyesight. Miller-Meeks said the  
greatest amount of injuries  
occurred in people between the  
ages of 12 and 17.

"The issue is prevention —  
treatment is too late."

Gerald Kealey, director of  
UIHC burn unit

Fireworks aren't just dangerous  
— most are illegal in Iowa. Except  
for sparklers, snakes and caps for  
toy guns, the use of any firework  
device is an offense punishable by  
arrest, said Iowa City Fire Chief  
Jim Pumfrey. Still, people get their  
hands on the gadgets and usually

don't go far to get them.

"A lot of people buy in Missouri,"  
Pumfrey said. "If you go to Keokuk  
and cross the border into Missouri,  
there's stores within a mile of the  
border."

Keokuk, a town in the southeast  
corner of Iowa, is just a few miles  
from the Iowa-Missouri border.

While most common fireworks  
are banned by states, some — such  
as M-80s — are federally banned,  
Pumfrey said. Items like Roman  
candles, bottle rockets and fire-  
crackers are state banned. Pumfrey  
said there are a few cases each year  
of people hurt by firework misuse.

Considering the large number of  
young people who play with fireworks,  
it's not a surprise almost all firework  
injuries treated by the burn unit are in  
children or teenagers.

"The issue is prevention — treatment  
is too late," Kealey said. "Why would  
you let our children handle an explosive,  
inflammatory device? Why put them in  
harm's way? Fireworks are not for kids."

occurred in the Oklahoma City  
event," *Newsweek* quotes the letter  
as saying.

Rustigan said the Unabomber is  
showing his arrogance now that  
attention is being drawn to Okla-  
homa bombing suspect Timothy  
McVeigh.

The mail bomber is thinking "he  
must draw attention to himself,"  
Rustigan said. "His campaign is  
much more worthy than this rank  
amateur, Timothy McVeigh."

"Although he denies the Okla-  
homa City bombing had any effect  
on him, the timing is too perfect."

Last week, in Northern Califor-  
nia, FBI investigators questioned  
owners and managers of scrap met-  
al yards as they sought to find the  
bomber through the materials he

law officials — and it was not puni-  
tive in nature. The Supreme Court  
disagreed and said the tax, in com-  
bination with criminal charges,  
was unconstitutional.

States could solve the prob-  
lem by having courts, not the  
Department of Transportation,

Liguori said. "We don't brew in the  
summer because airborne bacteria  
get into beer and ruin the flavor."

Because the five-gallon batches  
they brew are so small, Wolfe said  
reproducing a winning beer is very  
difficult for a micro-brewer.

"You could put in one milliliter  
more yeast in a batch and come out  
with a different flavor," Wolfe said.

Though brewing can be quite  
complex, Wolfe said it's only as  
hard as a person makes it.

"If you can boil water and make  
instant Cream of Wheat, you can  
brew beer," he said. "We've spent  
about \$500 a year, but you can get  
a starter kit for under \$50."

The couple cannot legally sell  
their beer, but they said the best  
way to try brewing is to self-start.

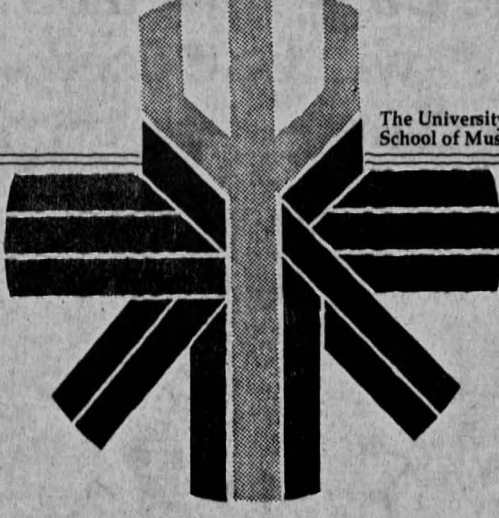
The Home Brew Shop, in  
Coralville, offers starter kits for  
\$40 and \$60.

"Most people start with an  
extract kit, and the process is very  
easy," said UI senior Bob Frick, a

woman.

"When found, Lee was completely  
covered by concrete and debris, and  
only her hand was visible. I thought  
she was dead because when I  
touched her hand, it was cold," said  
rescue worker Kim Young-chul.

Doctors said Lee's heart stopped  
briefly as they performed first aid  
before she was carried out on a  
stretcher to applause and cheers



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Syphony No. 35, "Haffner"

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### Firework safety

The Iowa Academy of  
Ophthalmology recommends  
the following guidelines to  
avoid firework injuries

- Don't use amateur fireworks.  
Go to displays put on by  
professionals, such as those  
sponsored by local towns.
- If fireworks are used, have adult  
supervision available at all times.  
Safety glasses should be worn.
- Make sure bystanders are a safe  
distance away from fireworks.
- Never hold lit fireworks in your  
hand and keep them away from  
your face.
- If injury occurs, seek medical  
attention at the nearest  
emergency room.

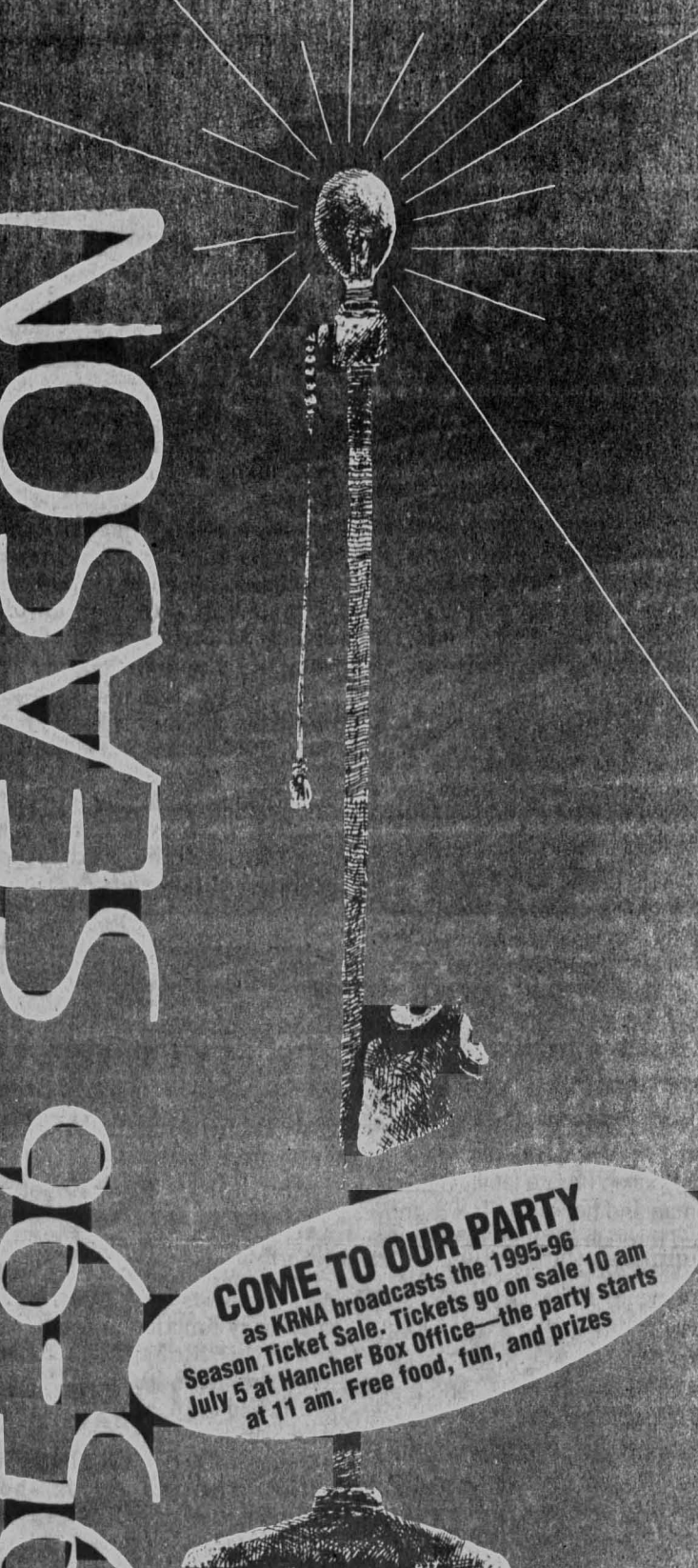
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Uakti • Oct 3  
*Grease!* • Oct 6-8  
Australian Chamber Orchestra • Oct 11  
Tokyo String Quartet / Pinchas Zukerman • Oct 13  
Anna Deavere Smith • Oct 19  
The Hilliard Ensemble • Oct 22  
San Francisco Ballet • Oct 24-25  
*Angels in America* • Oct 28-29  
Cleveland Quartet • Oct 30  
The King's Singers • Nov 1  
Safri Duo • Nov 3  
Stomp • Nov 17-19  
Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Cinderella* • Dec 8-10  
Eddie Palmieri Octet • Jan 19  
*Crazy for You* • Jan 26-28  
Scott St. John • Jan 31  
Folkloric Dance Ensemble of Cuba • Feb 2  
Leipzig Chamber Orchestra/Michala Petri • Feb 9  
Kronos Quartet • Feb 10  
Joshua Redman • Feb 13  
Diana Doherty • Feb 20  
Moscow Virtuosi • Feb 21  
Pickle Family Circus • Feb 23-25  
Diamanda Galás • Feb 27-28  
*Ramona Quimby* • Mar 3  
*Five Guys Named Moe* • Mar 12-13  
*Orfeo ed Euridice* • Apr 8-9  
Trio Fontenay • Apr 15  
Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma • Apr 27  
Awadagin Pratt • Apr 30  
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## Nation &amp; World

## NATION &amp; WORLD



## TV coverage banned from courtroom in Susan Smith trial

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A judge on Friday barred TV cameras from Susan Smith's trial on charges she drowned her two young sons. He said small-town witnesses might be intimidated by the attention.

"There is an absolute likelihood that broadcast coverage in the courtroom would interfere with the due process of this trial and pose a risk to this case," Circuit Judge William Howard. The trial begins July 10.

Howard had allowed live TV coverage, as well as still cameras, for all previous hearings. But he agreed with Smith's attorney, David Bruck, who said broadcasting the trial in this small town would make witnesses afraid to share intimate information necessary for his client's defense.

Brock has indicated his defense will be based on Smith's mental state both before and at the time of the killings. Her boss' son had recently broken off their affair, and as a teenager she was molested by her stepfather.

"The actors in the O.J. Simpson case were to a large extent just that, actors — Hollywood people who live in Hollywood because they wanted to be in the public eye," Bruck said.

"But the witnesses in this case were, until now — have been until now — private people who live in a small town and really asked nothing more than to be able to live their lives ... in peace and quiet."

Smith, 23, could get the death penalty if she is convicted of killing her sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months.

## Bear kills two hikers in state park

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A bear startled while feeding on a freshly killed moose fatally mauled a woman and her son-in-law as they hiked through a state park. The woman's grandson escaped by climbing up a tree.

"In all probability, it was a brown bear," State Trooper Brad Brown said. "They are territorial and they like to protect their food."

The victims were Marcela Olga Trent, 77, and Larry Waldron, 45, both of Anchorage. Art Abel, 14, Trent's grandson and Waldron's nephew, was behind them and hid when he heard his grandmother scream, Brown said.

Authorities at the Chugach State Park, about 20 miles south of Anchorage, said the three had hiked about three miles up a trail Saturday when the bear attacked, dragging Trent away. Waldron was killed when he ran to help. The bear then disappeared into the woods.

Another hiker found the teenager still in the tree and ran for help. Both victims were dead by the time others arrived.

Rangers said it was the first fatal bear attack in the park's 25-year history. It was the second recent bear mauling at the park; a hiker suffered puncture wounds last month.

## Mortar shell strikes U.N. headquarters, injures four

Srecko Latal  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A mortar shell apparently fired by Serbs hit U.N. headquarters Sunday, showering shrapnel on the compound and the U.S. Embassy next door. Three peacekeepers and an embassy guard were wounded.

Thirteen more civilians were injured in other shelling around Sarajevo, including an Associated Press reporter and photographer wounded when two shells exploded outside the U.N. compound minutes after the first.

City streets, some stained with blood, were deserted.

The direct attack on U.N. headquarters culminated a weekend of escalating violence against civil-

*"Given recent events, I believe it's reasonable to guess fairly accurately who fired."*

**Lt. Col. Gary Coward,**  
referring to possible  
Serb attacks

ians and peacekeepers in besieged Sarajevo and raised questions of whether the United Nations can or should remain in Bosnia.

Serb shelling, and targeting of U.N. facilities, has increased dramatically since the Muslim-led government launched an offensive June 15 to lift the 38-month siege of the capital.

In all, 13 civilians were killed and 88 wounded in Serb shelling over the weekend, while six people were reported killed and 16 wounded in Serb-held parts of the capital. Both tolls were only for civilians, since neither side reports military casualties.

## LONG-TERM SPACE FLIGHT STUDIED

## Astronauts endure tests on selves

Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — They call themselves "lab rats," not astronauts and cosmonauts, as they undergo nonstop examinations measuring every imaginable body function in orbit.

For the third straight day Sunday, American astronaut Norman Thagard and his two Russian comrades endured a battery of blood, heart and lung tests aboard the linked U.S. shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir.

Even as they slept, a blood pressure cuff inflated and deflated automatically every half-hour. And for one 24-hour stretch this weekend, each had to wear an electronic heart monitor with wires stuck to sandpapered spots on their chests.

"I guess our main function is to be sort of lab rats," Thagard said Sunday, his 110th day in orbit, nearly all of it on Mir.

Sometimes, enough is enough — even for a doctor. Thagard, a physician, made it clear he only wanted to wear the heart monitor once, said NASA mission scientist Tom Sullivan.

"I've had to wear it a few times myself for medical tests, and it's not a pain at all, but they do have to shave their chest hair off and

In a sobering announcement on state television Sunday, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said some 10,500 civilians had died in 1,154 days of the Serb siege of Sarajevo.

NATO jets were heard Sunday in Sarajevo the first time since hundreds of peacekeepers were taken hostage following NATO airstrikes on Serb targets in May. U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward said the United Nations had not requested the jets' presence.

Debris, broken branches and shattered glass were strewn around the U.N. compound and the embassy yard after Sunday's shelling. Embassy staff took shelter in the basement.

Fighting continued in western Sarajevo on Sunday, U.N. spokesman Guy Vinet said. Government forces said they captured strategic high ground 2 1/2 miles north of the city.

The attack on U.N. headquarters may have been a Serb response to French peacekeepers firing a 120mm mortar for the first time at Serb anti-aircraft guns targeting traffic on the sole road out of the city.

Around noon Sunday, a mortar shell detonated in a tree at the U.N. headquarters, Coward said. Three peacekeepers — a Canadian and two Britons — were injured by shrapnel. Their names were not released.

Sabahudin Luckin, 27, a Bosnian policeman guarding the U.S. Embassy compound, also suffered shrapnel wounds to his hands.

"There are some very lucky people here," said Coward speaking from his office, where two windows were smashed by shrapnel and a large piece of metal was embedded in a desk.

"Given recent events, I believe it's reasonable to guess fairly



A tense Danish soldier guards the entrance of the main U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo, after a front, slightly injuring two Associated Press journalists. Shortly afterward, another two shells landed in the yard of the compound Sunday.

accurately who fired," Coward said, referring to Serbs.

AP photographer Santiago Lyon and AP reporter Srecko Latal were both hit by shrapnel in their legs when two more shells struck minutes later. Latal was released from the hospital after being treated, while Lyon underwent surgery to remove the shrapnel.

The shuttle lands Friday. Before Atlantis and its eight occupants leave, Russian cosmonauts Anatoly Solovyev and Nikolai Budarin will hop into the Soyuz capsule attached to Mir and back away so they can photograph the linked shuttle and station.

Then Atlantis will shove off and the Soyuz will re-dock with Mir. Solovyev and Budarin will spend two months aboard the station — short by Russian standards. NASA and the Russian Space Agency tested the communication systems in all three vehicles Sunday in preparation of the unprecedented undockings and photographic flyarounds.

Thagard, who turns 52 today, said while he's looking forward to leaving Mir, it's been a memorable four months. "I joked with these guys ... you call for a taxi and wait forever," Thagard said. "But the fact is, (Thursday's docking) was an emotional experience, one of the highest, I guess, of my life. I'm awfully glad to be here and I'm really looking forward to seeing my family."

Thagard is also looking forward to some belated July Fourth fare. "Hot dogs and hamburgers and ice cream — those will be great," he said.

The French mortar was deployed following French President Jacques Chirac's direct order to protect peacekeepers better.

## CHILD CREDIT, CAPITAL GAINS MAY SURVIVE

## New budget plan to foster revisions in GOP tax

Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the adoption of a seven-year budget-balancing plan, House and Senate lawmakers are thinking about how to shrink the \$354 billion "Contract With America" tax cut to fit the budget's \$245 billion hole.

They're not expecting to make any final decisions until September, but already two elements of the package — a \$500-a-child tax credit and lower capital gains taxes — seem likely to survive in some form.

"It's going to be tough," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. "But we're going to be very adamant about the capital gains reductions and we're also going to be very adamant about the family child credit."

But if the per-child credit and capital gains cut are adopted in their entirety, they'll cost \$226 billion over seven years, leaving little room for other cuts.

Archer and other senior Republicans say their goal is to shrink the package proportionately, leaving roughly the same balance between breaks for businesses and families.

House GOP Caucus Chairman John Boehner of Ohio, the House leadership's liaison with the diverse coalition of business, family and senior citizen groups backing the contract, urged them at a meeting last week to refrain from turning on one another as the tax package shrinks.

"There's going to be some changes but they've got to keep

their eye on the goal," Boehner said.

Perhaps the most politically delicate task will be reducing the per-child credit. House conservatives fought last spring to keep the income cutoff for the full credit at \$200,000. However, many Senate Republicans on the tax-writing Finance Committee want to cut it to \$95,000 or below.

"I think \$200,000 just becomes a political football for the president and the administration to try to attack us and try to play this class warfare that we're for the wealthy," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

House Republican leaders, according to an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity, are considering freezing the credit at \$500, rather than allowing it to increase with inflation.

They're also talking about making it a temporary, five-year credit — saving \$57 billion — on the theory by then a fundamental overhaul of the tax system will be enacted.

Other possibilities include delaying the credit's effective date or phasing it in. But Gary Bauer, head of the conservative Family Research Council, warned family groups will oppose a phase-in if it "starts at a figure that's insulting."

The House's \$63 billion reduction in capital gains taxes has four elements:

- Halving the tax rate for individuals.
- Lowering the rate for businesses.
- Indexing gains to inflation.
- Making losses on personal residences deductible.

## TARANGO STORMS OUT

## Saturday

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Scandal shook the citadel of civility in sports Saturday when an American player accused a Wimbledon umpire of corruption, stalked off court, and thanked his wife for slapping the umpire on the cheek.

Nothing like this ever happened at Wimbledon or anywhere else in the tennis world. And after much harrumphing, red-faced officials announced "we're going to do a lot of investigating" of Jeff Tarango's charges that French umpire Bruno Rebeuh cheated for certain players — among them Olympic champion Marc Rosset.

It hardly seemed to matter that Andre Agassi and Boris Becker struggled through four-set matches before reaching the fourth round, or that Steffi Graf, Jana Novotna and Lindsay Davenport also won.

The buzz was all about Tarango, a former NCAA champion and scholar athlete at Stanford who had lost in the first round in all six of his previous trips to Wimbledon. An argument over a serve by Tarango, and a warning for shouting "shut up" to the crowd, escalated into a tirade in which he screamed to Rebeuh, "You're the most corrupt official in the game and you can't do that!"

To which Rebeuh responded: "Code violation, verbal abuse, point penalty Mr. Tarango."

"No way! That's it. I quit," Tarango yelled as he flung away

## TODAY'S AGENDA

## Sampras prepares for British favorite

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The nation's newest hero seeks a British breakthrough today at Wimbledon.

Greg Rusedski, an Englishman only since May, will enjoy the home-court advantage against two-time defending champion Pete Sampras.

With a win, Rusedski would become the first Briton to reach the men's quarterfinals at Wimbledon since Roger Taylor in 1973. Rusedski will try to do it by snapping Sampras' 17-match winning streak at the All England Club.

"He's got a big serve, he's lefty, and whenever you get those two things on grass it's going to be a tough match," the second-seeded Sampras said. "And he's obviously filled with a lot of emotion, a lot of confidence."

"There's not a lot of strategy involved when you play someone like him. But it should be a good match."

## Davenport vs. Fernandez

WIMBLEDON, England — Lindsay Davenport and Mary Joe Fernandez are the best of friends. Now each will be out to stop the other from reaching the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

"It's going to be weird," the sev-

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## Wimbledon

TARANGO STORMS OUT OF WIMBLEDON

## Saturday scandal overshadows play

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Scandal shook the citadel of civility in sports Saturday when an American player accused a Wimbledon umpire of corruption, stalked off court, and thanked his wife for slapping the umpire on the cheek.

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To which Rebeuh responded: "Code violation, verbal abuse, point penalty Mr. Tarango."

"No way! That's it. I quit," Tarango yelled as he flung away

two balls, grabbed his rackets and fled the court, abandoning his match while trailing 7-6 (8-6), 3-1 against Alexander Mronz and being defaulted from the tournament — including mixed doubles.

But that was far from the end of the issue. Tarango's French wife, Benedicte, caught up with Rebeuh, berated him for being unfair, and slapped him in the face.

"If Jeff slaps him, he's out of the tennis tour, so I do it, because I think I should do it," she said. "Somebody should defend him at some point."

Tarango was proud of his wife for standing up for him.

"I'm glad you did that," Tarango said, "without me telling you beforehand."

The slap and the match aside, Tarango leveled serious charges against Rebeuh, a highly respected International Tennis Federation official and supervisor at the French Open. The whole affair could lead to legal action by Rebeuh against Tarango, Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said, and a "five-figure" fine.

"That is so serious, the statements that are made against Bruno ... that there won't be a comment from him during these championships," said Bill Babcock, administrator of the Grand Slam committee for the ITF.

Tarango claimed that in October 1993, he was told by two women he knew at a tournament in Toulouse, France, that Rebeuh, "after having

drinks at the courts, told them that he was friends with a few players, very good friends, after he gave them matches."

Tarango said he gave the information to a tournament official, then stopped thinking about it.

"Then he was in the chair against me, against a player who I felt he gave the match to, and so I went to the supervisor and told him that I did not think he should be officiating in the chair and I told him the story," Tarango said.

"It was taken to a higher-up official, and they said that they would investigate into it. But the person was his best friend, and they didn't really go into it much. But they agreed that he would never be in my chair again if I didn't put things in writing."

That supervisor, Tarango said, was Gilbert Ysern of France, who was on Court 13 at the start of the match Saturday against Mronz. Ysern wasn't assigned to that court, though, and left a short time later. Tarango asked for Ysern when the arguments with Rebeuh heated up, but another supervisor, Stefan Fransson, came out instead and didn't intervene on Tarango's behalf.

"I told him of the two decisions that (Rebeuh) had made against me, and that he had reason to be biased against me, and that I wanted him changed," Tarango said. "I felt that it was a serious enough issue where they could change the chair umpire... It was

one of the biggest matches in my life."

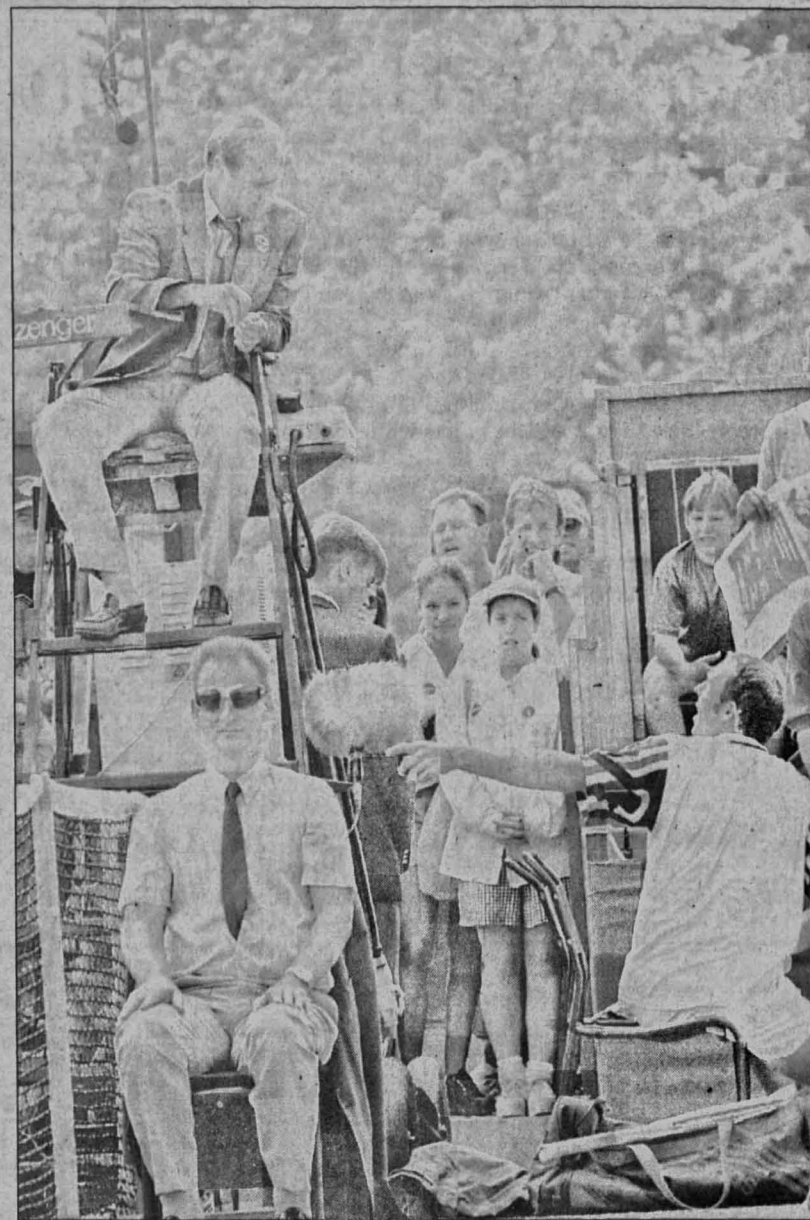
Tarango did not blame Mronz for what happened Saturday, but said he was certain that Rebeuh had helped Rosset win in the past.

"Marc Rosset, for sure," Tarango said. "I'm afraid that I will probably never hear the end of this, but that's what I have definite witnesses to, and that I can substantiate under oath..."

"I don't know the exact matches. I just know that (Rebeuh's) direct quote was that 'Marc Rosset is a very, very good personal friend of mine, ever since I have given him matches.' And he then said that, 'Other players' — he didn't give any other names — 'are also my friends because of the same reason.'"

Ever since his days at Stanford, Tarango has had a reputation for being a temperamental player. His pro career has been filled with fines for code violations.

"I've been getting fined irregularly for quite a while now, and I'm getting fined the maximum for things that people are getting fined the minimum for, and the fine situation is hitting a nerve," he said. "For someone to fine me for 'shut up' at a Grand Slam event, for people to always say that Jeff is psychotic, that Jeff is a hot head, that Jeff is mean... I'm not. I'm a very rational person. I definitely have a little Latin in me, but I'm an intellectual person who does not fly off the cuff without reason."



Jeff Tarango of the U.S. argues with French umpire Bruno Rebeuh, during his Men's Singles, third round match against Germany's Alexander Mronz, at Wimbledon Saturday.

## TODAY'S AGENDA

## Sampras prepares for British favorite

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The nation's newest hero seeks a British breakthrough today at Wimbledon.

Greg Rusedski, an Englishman only since May, will enjoy the home-court advantage against two-time defending champion Pete Sampras.

With a win, Rusedski would become the first Briton to reach the men's quarterfinals at Wimbledon since Roger Taylor in 1973. Rusedski will try to do it by snapping Sampras' 17-match winning streak at the All England Club.

"He's got a big serve, he's lefty, and whenever you get those two things on grass it's going to be a tough match," the second-seeded Sampras said. "And he's obviously filled with a lot of emotion, a lot of confidence."

"There's not a lot of strategy involved when you play someone like him. But it should be a good match."

## Davenport vs. Fernandez

WIMBLEDON, England — Lindsay Davenport and Mary Joe Fernandez are the best of friends. Now each will be out to stop the other from reaching the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

"It's going to be weird," the sev-



Pete Sampras

enth-seeded Davenport said after a 6-7 (10-8), 6-3, 6-2 victory over Christina Singer Saturday.

"She's been like a sister to me for over a year. I always stay with her and her family and they're like my parents. Now one of us will be in the quarterfinals and the other will be watching."

Because the two Americans are such close friends, they spend a lot of time practicing together and know each other's shots.

"It probably will be difficult because we spent two weeks in Miami practicing before we came here," Davenport said. "We flew over here together and we practiced the first four days here together."

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Sony KV-27TW78 27" Stereo Console TV..	\$832 <sup>44</sup>	GE VG4029 4 head refurbished VCR....	\$207 <sup>72</sup>	RCA P46730 46" Projection TV, PIP, Stereo...	\$1857 <sup>32</sup>
Zenith SL3583 35" Stereo Tabletop TV.....	\$1322 <sup>50</sup>	RCA VR601HF 4 head Hi fi VCR.....	\$298 <sup>51</sup>	<b>Car Stereos</b>	
RCA F35750 35" Stereo Tabletop TV.....	\$1696 <sup>43</sup>	<b>Camcorders</b>		Sony XR-150 Cassette, auto reverse, changer control....	\$269 <sup>92</sup>
RCA F31731 31" Stereo TV with PIP.....	\$744 <sup>25</sup>	Sony CCD-TR40 8mm, 10:1 Zoom, Wide Angle..	\$737 <sup>50</sup>	Pioneer KEH-P770 Cassette, Changer Control, Crossover, Disc Titles...	\$377 <sup>40</sup>
		Hitachi VM-56E 10:1 Zoom, Color Viewfinder....	\$792 <sup>30</sup>	Cooustic HS-93V 3 way, 6x9, 100 watts.....	\$126 <sup>17</sup>

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## Baseball

### Murray gets 3,000 hits, rib injury

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Eddie Murray broke two ribs on his left side when he was tagged hard while sliding into home plate Sunday in the third inning of the Indians-Twins game. He was expected to go on the 15-day disabled list today.

Murray, who got his 3,000th career hit Friday night, singled, doubled and drove in a run in his first two at-bats Sunday, raising his total to 3,005. He took himself out of the game while batting in the fifth inning.

On the play at the plate, Matt Walbeck slapped a hard tag on Murray on a close play.

"Walbeck tagged him hard in the ribs," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "He knew it was sore right away."

Cleveland general manager John Hart said the Indians would place Murray on the disabled list Monday. Hart had not decided who would replace Murray on the roster.

Murray walked off the field in the fifth inning while batting with a 1-0 count. Herbert Perry pinch hit and popped out. The Indians won the game 7-0.

Al Kaline, 17th on the all-time list with 3,007 hits, is Murray's next target. The double, his 521st, moved him into 25th place on that all-time list.



Associated Press

The ball bounces past Kansas City pitcher Billy during the tenth inning Sunday in Kansas City. The Brewer as Chicago's Tim Raines slides home safely. White Sox won 6-5.

### White Sox win in "wild" fashion

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Reliever Billy Brewer's first pitch of the game was a wild pitch that allowed Tim Raines to score the deciding run in the tenth inning as Chicago beat Kansas City 6-5.

The White Sox, who blew a 5-2 lead in the ninth, finished with six victories on their seven-game road trip.

Raines led off the 10th with a double off Hipolito Pichardo (4-3) and went to third on a groundout. Brewer came in to face Norberto Martin and his first pitch bounced in the dirt and away from catcher Brent Mayne. The play at the plate wasn't close.

Tim Fortugno (1-1) got the win despite allowing a two-run pinch-homer to Bob Hamelin in the ninth that tied the score.

#### Red Sox 12, Tigers 11

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, who overcame a five-run deficit and then blew a five-run lead, beat the Detroit Tigers 12-11 Sunday on Lee Tinsley's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

Boston stretched its AL East lead over Detroit to five games, earning a split of the four-game series after losing the previous two to the Tigers.

Tim Lincecum started the winning rally with a walk off Joe Boever (4-4). Pinch-runner Juan Bell moved up on a wild pitch and pinch-hitter Reggie Jefferson was intentionally walked. Troy O'Leary walked before Tinsley lined his game-winning single to right.

Stan Belinda (6-0) got the win despite giving up three runs in the top of the ninth.

#### Orioles 9, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO — Manny Alexander homered and hit a two-run single in the ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 9-7.

more Orioles rallied for seven runs, helped by a pair of two-out errors, and beat Toronto.

Baltimore sent 11 batters to the plate in the ninth against Toronto's beleaguered bullpen and won a game it trailed 7-0 in the eighth.

Right fielder Shawn Green dropped a potential game-ending fly ball that allowed two runs to score to make it 7-6, and the next batter reached on a throwing error by shortstop Alex Gonzalez. After Brady Anderson walked, Alexander lined a two-run single to center for an 8-7 lead. Another run scored on a wild pitch by Tom Crabtree (0-1).

Armando Benitez (1-3), who struck out the Blue Jays in the eighth, got credit for his first major league win. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save.

#### Indians 7, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Clark pitched five shutout innings and Manny Ramirez homered, doubled and singled, leading Cleveland over Minnesota in a game in which Eddie Murray broke two ribs when he was tagged hard on a play at the plate.

Murray, who got his 3,000th hit Friday, was expected to be placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday. He was tagged hard on a third-inning play by Matt Walbeck. He left the game while batting in the fifth inning.

Clark (4-2) allowed five hits, walked none, struck out six and lowered his ERA from 8.24 to 7.12. Julian Tavarez and Gregg Olson finished the seven-hitter.

Greg Harris (0-2), making his second appearance for the Twins, allowed five runs on 10 hits over 5 1-3 innings to take the loss.

#### Brewers 7, Yankees 6

MILWAUKEE — The best and worst hitters in the Brewers' lineup had big days Sunday as B.J. Surhoff went 3-for-4 and Greg

Vaughn had three RBIs in a victory New York.

Surhoff, batting .367, scored two runs and drove in one. Vaughn went 2-for-3 to raise his average from .196 to .203.

Knuckleballer Steve Sparks (4-3) allowed eight hits in 7 2-3 innings and struck out six. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Andy Pettitte (3-5) making his eighth major-league start, went six innings and allowed five earned runs, walked four and struck out three.

#### Angels 7, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Bielecki allowed two hits over eight shutout innings and Jim Edmonds hit his 12th home run to help California end its three-game losing streak.

Bielecki (4-5), who hadn't pitched past the seventh inning in eight previous starts, walked two and struck out nine. He allowed singles to Geronimo Berroa in the first and Brent Gates in the fifth, but neither runner reached second base.

Edmonds followed Tony Phillips' leadoff walk in the first with a home run off Mike Harkey (4-5), giving the Angels a 2-0 lead.

#### Mariners 4, Rangers 3

SEATTLE — Joey Cora singled in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to knock the Rangers into a tie for first place in the AL West.

Dan Wilson led off with a double off Matt Whiteside (2-2), and was replaced by pinch-runner Rich Amaral. On Felix Fermin's sacrifice attempt, Amaral was caught in a rundown but stayed alive long enough for Fermin to advance to second. One out later, Cora lined the game-winner to center.

Bobby Ayala (2-1) earned the victory in relief.

was for the third outfield spot in the AL. Lofton was fourth, 21,822 votes behind Puckett.

The number of votes was down sharply from 1994, primarily because Texaco Inc. didn't distribute ballots and baseball attendance this season has dropped 20 percent. In 1994, a record 14,040,122 votes were cast and Griffey got the most, 6,079,688. This year, 5,808,000 votes were cast, the fewest since 5.5 votes in 1987.

Smith, disabled since May 24 with a sore shoulder, was voted to

start for the 12th time. The only player elected more times was Rod Carew (15).

NL manager Felipe Alou of Montreal said he intends use Colorado's Vinny Castilla at third in place of Williams and Cincinnati's Barry Larkin at shortstop instead of Smith.

Ripken has started 11 consecutive All-Star games, including 1988, when he finished second to Alan Trammell in voting but replaced the injured Detroit Tigers shortstop.

#### NL ROUNDUP

### Chicago hangs on in ninth

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Brian McRae salvaged what had been a horrible series with three singles, two runs and an RBI Sunday night as the Chicago Cubs beat Danny Jackson winless with a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jackson fell to 0-9 in his second start after a three-week layoff to recover from ill effects of medication for a thyroid condition that required off-season surgery.

An All-Star with Philadelphia last season who signed a three-year, \$10.8 million deal as a free agent, Jackson gave up six hits, two walks and five runs in five innings. His last win came Aug. 3, 1994 against Pittsburgh.

In the first three games of the series, McRae went 0-for-9 and was ejected Friday for disputing strike calls with umpire Brian Gorman. He faces a possible suspension for bumping Gorman during the argument.

The Cardinals trailed 7-2 going into the ninth. Pinch-hitter Ramon Caraballo hit his second homer, a solo shot, with one out off Mike Perez, and Geronimo Pena and Terry Bradshaw hit infield singles. Randy Myers relieved and allowed a single to Brian Jordan before getting Ray Lankford to fly out.

Scott Cooper's double to left scored three runs before Myers struck out John Mabry for his 18th save.

#### Expos 7, Marlins 6

MIAMI — Montreal second baseman Jeff Treadway took advantage of a rare start Sunday with four singles and the game-winning RBI in the eighth inning to give the Expos a victory over the Florida Marlins.

The Expos, who squandered a 5-0 lead by allowing six straight runs, scored two runs in the eighth off reliever Terry Mathews (2-1).

Treadway, who began the game batting .111, raised his average .89 points by going 4-for-4 in his fourth start of the season. He tied his career high for hits that he set Aug. 19, 1990 while with Atlanta.

#### Braves 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Tom Glavine held the Phillies to one run in seven innings, and Mike Kelly had two RBIs as Atlanta closed to two games of first-place Philadelphia in the NL East.

Glavine (7-4) allowed five hits, struck out two and walked two. The Braves, who lost their first five games against the Phillies this season, have won the last two.

Trailing 1-0, the Braves scored four runs on five hits in the fourth off starter Michael Minbs (6-3).

#### Reds 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — John Smiley allowed six hits in eight innings and matched his career high with 10 strikeouts as he remained undefeated away from Cincinnati.

Smiley (8-1) walked none in improving his road record to 6-0. Jeff Brantley allowed two hits in the ninth, but earned his 14th save.

The Reds scored three runs in the eighth off Bobby Jones (4-6) to break a 1-1 tie. After collecting six hits through the first seven innings, the Reds bunched together four straight hits. Ron Gant and Reggie Sanders had RBIs, and Gant scored while Sanders was caught in a rundown between first and second.



Associated Press

Dodgers starting pitcher Ramon Martinez, left, and first baseman Eric Karros combine to drop a pop fly in Los Angeles on Sunday.

#### Astros 5, Pirates 3

HOUSTON — Derek Bell had four hits and three RBIs, and Greg Swindell won his third straight decision.

Swindell (6-3) allowed three runs and six hits in five innings, struck out six and walked one as the Astros won for the sixth time in seven games. They've outscored foes 70-22 during that stretch.

With the score tied 1-1, the Astros scored three runs in the third off Denny Neagle (9-4).

#### Padres 15, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Eddie Williams homered and had four RBIs, and Andy Benes won his third straight decision as San Francisco's three-game winning streak ended.

Williams, who missed three games with a jammed left shoulder before pinch-hitting Saturday, started at first base. His sixth home run this season, a solo shot, came off Giants rookie Joe Rosselli in the sixth inning.

Benes went 6 1/3 innings, allowing five hits and two earned runs.

#### Rockies 10, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES — Andres Galarraga hit a grand slam in the third inning and Bill Swift continued his success against Los Angeles by allowing four hits over eight innings as Colorado moved back into first place by a half-game over the Dodgers.

Swift (4-2) improved to 5-4 career against Los Angeles. He had a season-high 10 strikeouts and no walks over eight innings.

Martinez (7-6) gave up 10 runs, eight earned, on five hits, struck out two, walked two and hit Eric Young to start the game.

Martinez has yielded 24 earned runs in 23 1/3 innings over his last four starts.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	W	L	Pct
Division									
East	35	26	.574	—	5-5	W	35	26	.574
Central	31	32	.492	5	2-4	L	31	32	.492
West	28	33	.459	7	2-7	W	28	33	.459
North	27	32	.458	7	2-7	W	27	32	.458
South	23	36	.390	11	3-7	L	23	36	.390

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	W	L	Pct
Division									
East	42	18	.700	—	6-4	W	42	18	.700
Central	31	27	.534	10	3-7	W	31	27	.534
West	27	32	.458	14	2-8	W	27	32	.458
South	27	33	.441	15	2-8	W	27	33	.441
North	18	43	.295	24	2-7	L	18	43	.295

Today's Games									
Atlanta	vs	San Francisco	4:05 p.m.						
Boston	vs	Los Angeles	4:05 p.m.						
Chicago	vs	St. Louis	4:05 p.m.						
Cleveland	vs	Minnesota	4:05 p.m.						
Detroit	vs	Texas	4:05 p.m.						
Florida	vs	Atlanta	4:05 p.m.						
Los Angeles	vs	San Francisco	4:05 p.m.						
Minnesota	vs	Chicago	4:05 p.m.						
San Francisco	vs	Los Angeles	4:05 p.m.						
St. Louis	vs	Chicago	4:05 p.m.						
Texas	vs	Detroit	4:05 p.m.						
Toronto	vs	Baltimore	4:05 p.m.						

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St. Louis	vs	Chicago	4:05 p.m.						
Texas	vs	Detroit	4:05 p.m.						
Toronto	vs	Baltimore	4:05 p.m.						

Today's Games			
Los Angeles	vs	Cleveland	12:05 p.m.
New York	vs	Chicago	3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee	vs	Oakland	3:05 p.m.
Minnesota	vs	Baltimore	4:05 p.m.
Seattle	vs	Detroit	6:05 p.m.















INSIDE

Scoreboard, 9.  
Baseball roundup, 8.  
Wimbledon coverage, 7.

# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is third on the all-time home run list?  
See answer on Page 9.

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, JULY 3, 1995

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Tennis

Wimbledon, fourth-round matches, Today 9 a.m., KWWL Ch. 6 and 11 a.m., HBO.

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, 5 p.m., TBS.

Chicago White Sox, Today 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, Today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

## SportsBriefs

NBA

### Knicks and Nelson have reportedly come to terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Nelson, who left as coach and general manager of the Golden State Warriors this year, will be the next coach of the New York Knicks, two newspapers reported Sunday.

The *New York Times* and *Sunday Boston Globe* said that a deal has virtually been completed, and an announcement would be made this week, possibly Thursday. A Knicks spokesman said Sunday that no announcement was imminent.

If a multiyear contract is agreed upon, Nelson reportedly will receive \$2 million per year, the *Times* said.

The 55-year-old Nelson, who also has coached the Milwaukee Bucks, resigned from the Warriors in February with the team's record at 14-34. Before his departure, Nelson had become embroiled in bitter feuds with some of his players, then suffered from viral pneumonia.

Now, Nelson appears anxious to get back into coaching.

"I'm interested," he was quoted as saying by the *Times*.

New York GM Ernie Grunfeld had the final decision and chose Nelson over former Boston coach Chris Ford, even though, according to the *Globe*, team president Dave Checketts was not a fan of Nelson.

Ford received official word from Grunfeld on Saturday that Nelson would be coach, the newspaper reported.

"We've been talking and there's obvious interest on both sides," Grunfeld said of the discussions with Nelson.

LOCAL

### Shaw named among Doak Walker Award candidates

Iowa running back Sedrick Shaw is among 44 preseason candidates for the Doak Walker Award, given annually to the nation's top running back.

Shaw, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound junior from Austin, Tex., rushed for 1,002 yards on 170 carries in 1994.

The 1995 award will be presented Dec. 5, in Dallas.

BASEBALL

### Alomar leaves game after receiving death threat

TORONTO (AP) — A woman with a gun was arrested at the SkyDome hotel Sunday after threatening to kill Blue Jays second baseman Roberto Alomar, a source close to the team said.

Alomar was removed in the ninth inning.

"I left the game because someone was threatening me, she said she had a pistol and she was going to kill me," Alomar said. "They took me out for my own safety."

The source, who spoke to *The Associated Press* on the condition he not be identified, said the woman had a loaded .22-caliber pistol. She was arrested at the ballpark hotel overlooking the outfield.

# NBA makes 'painful' decision

Wendy E. Lane  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA began locking out its players at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the first work stoppage in league history.

The no-lockout, no-strike deal agreed to by the league and its players' association last Oct. 27 was set to expire by midnight on Friday.

Unable to reach a new labor deal with its

players, NBA commissioner David Stern said a lockout was a painful but necessary step.

"It's a shame that the success we and our players have enjoyed as a result of working together is now in jeopardy," Stern said.

It was the third work stoppage to affect major league sports in the last year. Baseball players went on strike last Aug. 12, and NHL owners locked out their players last Sept. 30.

The lockout prohibits teams from negotiating with free agents and the rookies selected in last Wednesday night's college draft.

No summer leagues will be conducted, and players are not permitted to work out at team facilities.

Contract negotiations, however, will be able to continue. No talks between the league and the National Basketball Players Association are scheduled.

"It affects players as far as any payments

that might be due and benefits" such as health insurance, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

The move came nine days after the league and the union announced a tentative agreement on a new collective bargaining agreement.

Owners ratified the deal last week but players tabled a vote on the contract, saying they didn't like a luxury tax intended to tighten the salary cap.

## All-Star

## Rosters

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESERVES

Catcher

Darren Daulton, Philadelphia

Infielders

Bobby Bonilla, New York

Barry Larkin, Cincinnati

Vinny Castilla, Colorado

Mark Grace, Chicago

Mickey Morandini, Philadelphia

Jose Offerman, Los Angeles

Outfielders

Dante Bichette, Colorado

Jeff Conine, Florida

Ron Gant, Cincinnati

Rauli Mondesi, Los Angeles

Reggie Sanders, Cincinnati

Sammy Sosa, Chicago

Pitchers

Tyler Green, Philadelphia

Tom Henke, St. Louis

Greg Maddux, Atlanta

Randy Myers, Chicago

Denny Neagle, Pittsburgh

Hideo Nomo, Los Angeles

Carlos Perez, Montreal

Heathcliff Slocumb, Philadelphia

Todd Worrell, Los Angeles



### AMERICAN LEAGUE RESERVES

Catcher

Mike Stanley, New York

Infielders

Roberto Alomar, Toronto

Gary Disarcina, California

Edgar Martinez, Seattle

Mark McGwire, Oakland

Kevin Seitzer, Milwaukee

Mo Vaughn, Boston

Outfielders

Jim Edmonds, California

Kenny Lofton, Cleveland

Paul O'Neill, New York

Manny Ramirez, Cleveland

Pitchers

Kevin Appier, Kansas City

Chuck Finley, California

Erik Hanson, Boston

Randy Johnson, Seattle

Dennis Martinez, Cleveland

Jose Mesa, Cleveland

Steve Ontiveros, Oakland

Kenny Rogers, Texas

Lee Smith, California

David Wells, Detroit

Legend:

American League  
National League  
Indicates injured starters and replacements

Source: DI Research

PRIME TIME

## Team Nike holds off late rally

David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

Three inches kept Ryan Bowen from doing to Team Nike what Reggie Miller did to the New York Knicks in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals.

Miller scored eight points in an eight-second span to lead his Pacers past New York 107-105. Sunday night, Bowen had the opportunity to score seven in the final 11 seconds.

Nike led Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors 108-103 when Bowen, driving to the basket, was fouled on the arm by Ron Lassen with 11 seconds remaining.

Lassen then jumped up, screaming, "All ball, all ball," waving his arms frantically. The referee quickly gave Lassen a technical foul, and Bowen was sent to the free-throw line for four shots.

Bowen calmly hit all four, and since AE/LKR retained possession, it had a chance for victory. The final 10 seconds saw frantic perimeter passing with the ball's



T.Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

James Winters shoots over former Iowa teammate Jim Bartels Sunday night during Prime Time League action at Iowa City High.

IT CROSSED MY MIND

## NBA Draft certainly had some surprises

Remember when I said I would cease to be a Chicago Bulls fan if they traded Scottie Pippen for Christian Laettner and a draft pick?

Well, the Bulls didn't stoop that low, but they sure managed to get under my skin when they drafted Jason Caffey with the 20th pick last week.

I like what I hear from Caffey. He says that he wants to do the dirty work for the Bulls — bang underneath, defend, rebound. But I also heard a juicy little tidbit about Caffey. It seems that his vertical leap of 23 inches was the worst of anyone at the Desert Classic all-star game in Phoenix.

Twenty-three inches! That's less than half the leap of Caffey's college teammate Antonio McDyess, who by the way, played power for-

ward for the Crimson Tide instead of Caffey.

Anyway, now that I've had a few days to recover from bonehead picks like Caffey, I've put together a few things that crossed my mind as I scanned this year's draft list.

— Anyone who thinks the Charlotte Hornets didn't waste the No. 22 pick on UCLA center George Zidek needs look no further than the NBA Finals to see how unimportant a back-up center is.

Orlando brought in Tree Rollins to give Shaq a breather, while Houston's Charles Jones played a few quality minutes when Hakeem needed a seat.

— Hey, the L.A. Clippers may have had the worst record in the NBA last season, but with the acquisitions of Rodney Rogers and Brent Barry, they just might... Never mind.

— If it's possible for a draft to win an NBA championship, then I think the Phoenix Suns may have done it. I don't know how Michael Finley slipped to No. 21 and I don't know how Mario Bennett slipped to No. 27, but those two guys will add



Mike Triplett

See ALL-STARs, Page 8

DI/TB

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1995



See Page 2A for extended weather predictions.

## Inside



A London resident wears a mask of British Prime Minister John Major and reminds passersby of the Conservative Party election Tuesday. Major defeated his right-wing challenger, John Redwood. See story Page 5A.

## NewsBriefs

LOCAL

### Coralville's Independence Day festivities moved to Saturday

Due to rain, Coralville's Fourth of July activities have been moved to Saturday. A parade will begin at 6 p.m. Fireworks begin at dusk.

### I.C. teen-ager perishes in car accident

WHEELING, Mo. (AP) — Bryan Downs, 16, of Iowa City, was killed about 2:20 p.m. Monday when the car he was riding in struck an embankment. The car's driver was a 15-year-old, said the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

STATE

### Woman gives birth in portable toilet

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — A 22-year-old woman who said she didn't know she was pregnant gave birth in a portable toilet at an antique tractor show in Ankeny.

Staci Medlar, of Leaf River, Ill., told authorities she was feeling ill about 8:15 p.m. Saturday and entered the portable toilet at the Ageless Iron Exposition. When she screamed for help, an Ankeny police detective came running and assisted with the delivery.

Mother and baby were reported in good condition Monday at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, in Des Moines.

NATIONAL

### Aunt found guilty of murder in overdose death of 8-year-old

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman was convicted of murder for forcing a lethal dose of alcohol and drugs down her 8-year-old niece's throat, then ordering her son to stuff the child into a 30-gallon trash can and fill it with cement.

The 30-gallon container holding LaToya Harris' body sat on the curb outside the house for more than a week before Maddie Lee Moore's son led police to it.

Moore was found guilty Monday of second-degree murder and faces up to life in prison.

INDEX

Local Interest .....	2A
Metro & Iowa .....	3A
Calendar / News of Record .....	3A
Nation & World .....	4A
Viewpoints .....	6A
Sports .....	1B
Movies .....	2B
Classifieds .....	4B
Comics / Crossword .....	6B
TV Listings .....	6B

See DRAFT, Page 9

READ, THEN RECYCLE