

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 84
LO: 62

See Page 2 for extended weather predictions.

Inside



Boris Becker was one of the four top-seeded men to advance to the Wimbledon men's semifinals. See story Page 10.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Helms recommends funding cuts for AIDS-patient care

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms says the government should spend less money on people with AIDS because they got sick as a result of "deliberate, disgusting, revolting conduct." The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Helms, who has often spoken of his disgust for homosexuals, spoke to the Times as the Senate considers whether to renew a federal program for the care and treatment of AIDS patients.

"We've got to have some common sense about a disease transmitted by people deliberately engaging in unnatural acts," Helms told the Times.

The Republican from North Carolina argued AIDS gets a disproportionately large amount of funding for medical research despite being only the ninth leading cause of death in the United States.

Simpson trial update

Wednesday, July 5, 1995

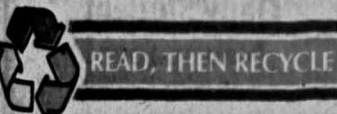
See trial story Page 5

Prosecutor Marcia Clark, using the testimony of FBI Agent Douglas Deedrick, suggested dark-colored fibers from O.J. Simpson's clothing were found intertwined with his ex-wife's hair and scattered on evidence.

Deedrick also told jurors that rose-beige carpet fibers found on evidence could have come from O.J. Simpson's white Bronco, but not from his friend Al Cowling's Bronco. Cowling's vehicle had blue carpet.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey began cross-examination of Deedrick. Following that, Nicole Brown Simpson's mother will take the stand, concluding the prosecution's case.

INDEX	
University Life	2
Metro & Iowa	3
Calendar / News of Record	3
Arts	4
Nation & World	5
Movies	6
Comics / Crossword	6
TV Listings	6
Classifieds	8
Sports	10



GEARING UP FOR CAUCUSES: RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE VEERS THROUGH IOWA CITY

Lugar adds I.C. to campaign trail

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Senator and presidential candidate Richard Lugar was in Iowa City Wednesday, trying to add some name recognition to his late-blooming quest for the Republican Party's nomination.

The fourth-term Indiana congressman met with about 50 people gathered at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave. Lugar's presentation — more than an hour long and half speech, half question-and-answer session — focused mainly on what Lugar would do to boost the nation's economy.

One of the planks in Lugar's personal campaign platform is the abolition of the federal income tax, which would be replaced by a 17 percent federal sales tax. Lugar claims the plan would increase investment and savings and jump-start a stagnant U.S. economy.

"The growth in our economy is deficient. For ordinary people — their wages are going nowhere," Lugar said.

Lugar quickly turned his comments toward foreign policy. Lugar, 63, a former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stressed the need for increased awareness of national security problems.

Throughout his campaign, Lugar has marketed himself as the only Republican candidate with substantial foreign policy experience.

"I believe I know the players, the routines and the issues (of foreign policy) and have in fact been involved in a hands-on situation for some time," he said. "I may not know more about foreign policy than any person in the country, but I know more than anybody running for president."

Lugar emphasized dangers stemming from nuclear weapons and the chances of them falling into the wrong hands. In the end, he talked about Bosnia and the need for tighter control of nuclear weapons more extensively than he did domestic issues.

Lugar refrained from bashing



Siew-Siew Gan/The Daily Iowan

Presidential hopeful Richard Lugar talks about U.S. economy and foreign policy during his visit to Iowa City Wednesday. Lugar said presidential candidates had their work cut out for them. "Bill Clinton, with all his faults, beats any Republican candidate — known or unknown," he said.

any of his Republican challengers, instead focusing comments on why he would be the best choice for president. One remark about his physical vigor

can candidate who has mustered the political strength needed to defeat the incumbent in 1996.

"Right now, Bill Clinton, with all of his faults, beats any Repub-

all-important Iowa caucuses, said he needs to make his name a household word in order to have a shot at the Republican nomination.

Still, he remains optimistic. "At this point, the recognition factor is very, very important," Lugar said. "Many of the candidates have very big jobs to do in terms of meeting voters and getting their names and faces out there. We came in late, later than many of the other candidates, but I do think we have enough time. We have half of 1995 and some of 1996 before that final rush."

Lugar, the chairman of the

See LUGAR, Page 6

"I may not know more about foreign policy than any person in the country, but I know more than anybody running for president."

Presidential candidate Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

appeared as a veiled jab at the aging Kan. Sen. Bob Dole.

Lugar was not, however, as shy when criticizing President Clinton. But he acknowledged Wednesday there isn't a Republi-

lican candidate — known or unknown," Lugar said. "We have our work cut out for us."

Lugar, lagging behind in the early polls declaring Dole the clear favorite to triumph in the

Gingrich kicks off book tour

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich, calling himself his party's emotional leader, embarked Wednesday on a national book tour coinciding with the run-up to the presidential primary season.

"It's all pure luck," he said of the timing.

The House speaker is taking advantage of it — both to sell books and introduce himself to potential voters in friendly book-and-author settings.

"I think it will help people understand me better," Gingrich said of his book, "To Renew America," in an interview with The Associated Press. The book summarizes what he thinks ails the country and how he would fix it.

A packed schedule of interviews, radio shows, speeches and book signings Wednesday through Friday in Washington and New York is a prelude to a 25-city August tour. His stated objective is to sell as many books as possible. But

"The way America works is that being a celebrity feeds being a celebrity."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich

Gingrich acknowledges there may be spinoff benefits, as well.

"The way America works is that being a celebrity feeds being a celebrity," he said. "In the age of

information there is so much clutter that anybody that can build a momentum that penetrates ... you have an enormous advantage."

Gingrich has been flirting with the idea of running for president ever since the Republican landslide last November and his elevation in January to the speakership. He said recently he would not make a final decision until Dec. 15, the deadline to file for the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary.

"If you are speaker of the House and you have nationwide name ID, there's no practical reason to say 'no, I won't run'" at this point, Gingrich said in the interview. "Things change."

Gingrich, R-Ga., said that doesn't mean he presumes Senate

See GINGRICH, Page 6



Associated Press

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is interviewed by filmmaker Michael Moore, right, at a Fourth of July Republican Party picnic on a farm in Acworth, Ga. Moore is filming in Cobb County for his program "TV Nation," which takes a satirical look at why the county ranks third in the nation in money received from the federal government.

FAMILY OF MAULED TODDLER SEEKS DAMAGES

Jungle cat euthanized as court war continues

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

Cabo, the exotic jungle cat, is dead, but the controversy surrounding the feline lives on.

Richard Stavins, an attorney for the family of Alice Mintz, the 2-year-old mauled by the cat, said the family will seek damages from the homeowner's insurance of Tom Harmon and Sari Mintz, the cat's owners.

"There are a lot of medical bills for the parents and pain and suffering for the child," Stavins said. "Homeowner's insurance covers animal bites."

Although Harmon and Mintz, both of Downers Grove, Ill., would become defendants if the case went to court, Stavins said he expected an out-of-court settlement.

"If I were an insurance compa-

ny, I wouldn't want to be defending this one," he said. "I'm anticipating a claim will be made and settled."

Neither the cat's owners nor

"If I were an insurance company, I wouldn't want to be defending this one."

Richard Stavins, attorney for the mauled 2-year-old's family

their attorney could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Cabo was euthanized July 4 at the All Pets Veterinary Clinic, 512 S. Dubuque St., and the cat's head was transported to the UI

See CABO, Page 6

DOMESTIC CHORES ADD TO RESPONSIBILITIES

Busy working women consider quality child care a top priority

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

Many men are able to leave their work at the office, but for many of today's women, the second shift begins when they get home.

The new meaning of the expression "second shift" was coined to describe employed women's dual

hands.

A recent study conducted by Joyce Jacobsen found women who have children and are employed outside the home do just two hours less domestic work than do unemployed women.

Another responsibility working mothers often face is finding quality day care for their children.

"I see a higher request for care these days," said Ann Riley, program director at Handicare, a Coralville child care center. "There is a definite need out there for quality child care."

Finding quality day care isn't an easy task, Riley said. Sometimes day care centers try to care for too many children, which Riley said carries a negative effect.

"In a warehouse environment, children don't get the nurturing they need," she said. "Ideally, corporations and day cares would

form a partnership. If there was a partnership, quality care could happen."

The UI offers a child care pro-



gram for graduate students with children up to 36 months. This program provides \$70 per month for one child or \$100 for two to help with child care costs.

UI employees are also provided with a program allowing them to set aside certain amounts from each paycheck before taxes for

See WOMEN, Page 6

Stores undergo location changes

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Many local businesses are playing musical storefronts this summer, but not all of them are moving willingly — at least one was forced into relocation by skyrocketing rental rates.

Dick Blick Art Materials, currently at 116 E. Washington St., will move down the street to 225 E. Washington St. at the beginning of August. While he wouldn't give

Business Moves



exact numbers in terms of rent, manager Craig Carman said rent was boosted high enough to warrant the store's corporate headquarters to request a move. He said there may be no way to cap rising rents.

"Nobody's been able to do anything," Carman said. "It's an open market kind of thing. It would have been counterproductive to stay here."

Dick Blick is in a unique situation — it is the sole store in the downtown Iowa City area selling only art materials. Its closest competitors are University Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St. Because of this, Carman thinks the move will not adversely affect business.

"The folks who are our customers now will travel the extra block to get their supplies," Carman said. "We're the only ones that sell only art supplies. We wanted to stay in the downtown area. We could have went farther out and had cheaper rent, but that wouldn't have been serving our customers who buy the products."

See MOVING BUSINESSES, Page 6

Local Interest

Sports counselors tackle life off playing field

Robyn Rappaport
The Daily Iowan

While some unfortunate students beat the pavement all summer and never find work, many of those working as counselors at UI sports camps think they have the perfect summer job.

Student counselors live in the UI residence halls and assist with children ages 10-17, who participate in UI sports training camps lasting one or two weeks.

Most of the counselors are UI students. They think it's a great job, because it gives them an opportunity to work with children, the duties and activities are fun and the Iowa City location makes it easy to keep in touch with college friends during the summer.

"I love this job," said UI senior Martha Vandervoort, a Residence Assistant who has worked at the camps for two summers. "I really have a fun time and love seeing how happy the kids are."

UI senior Beth Eldred, a friend of Vandervoort's, said being a counselor has helped Vandervoort learn to deal with more diverse groups of people and will be beneficial to Vandervoort's RA position.

"I think it has further developed

her exposure to different kinds of people and helped her communicate with them," Eldred said. "It has made her more open to different ideas and opinions that others might have."

Counselor John Robison, who hopes to pursue a master's degree in athletic administration, said the

"We look for people who are pretty self-sufficient and don't need a lot of direct supervision."

Mike Kimbel, Hillcrest Residence Hall coordinator

experience he's gained from three summers as a counselor will better his ability to work with children in future jobs.

"It's nice to see how a child generates a level of respect for what we do," Robison said. "I really like working one-on-one with the kids."

Counselors live in Hillcrest, Rienow and Quadrangle residence halls with the campers. Daily duties consist of 6 a.m. wake-up rounds, monitoring cafeteria lines, walking campers to and from afternoon sports practices, supervising practices,

assisting any injured campers, evening bed-checks, giving drug and alcohol presentations, helping campers with personal problems, running errands and constant devotion to the needs of campers.

"Sometimes you even end up helping out during your free time," Vandervoort said. "If I were a camper and I needed something, I know I would hope a counselor would help me out."

Daily schedules vary during the week, and the workloads are usually heavier at night. Most counselors work about 40 hours per week, but manage to have some free time in the afternoons and on weekends.

"Sometimes I'll just relax in my room," Vandervoort said. "It all depends on if I want to get away."

The selection process for the job requires candidates to submit a written application, have at least two references and attend an interview. If selected, counselors go through a three- or four-day training period and three two-hour training sessions.

Mike Kimbel, a Hillcrest Residence Hall coordinator, said it is important to hire counselors who have good leadership skills and understand children in order to provide a safe environment.

"We look for people who are pretty self-sufficient and don't need a lot of direct supervision," Kimbel said. "The most important quality (we look for) is the ability to be flexible and work without a lot of direction."

Although counselors usually do not have to deal with serious discipline problems, helping campers from all over the country get along with each other proves to be a challenging part of the job.

"A lot of times you have rivalries," Robison said. "You have to see past the misconceptions and stereotypes that we all tend to have."

In addition to gaining valuable experience working with children, the counselors benefit from working with a group of 35 of their peers. They hold meetings every evening, during which they share advice and work together to solve problems.

"If you have a problem, there is always someone there to help," Vandervoort said. "I hope we can all keep in touch during the year, also."

Despite everyone's busy schedules, the counselors manage to find time for fun together and recently took a group trip to the Coralville Lake.

"We like to hang out as a group," Robison said. "We have plenty of fun — or at least I do."

Quotable...

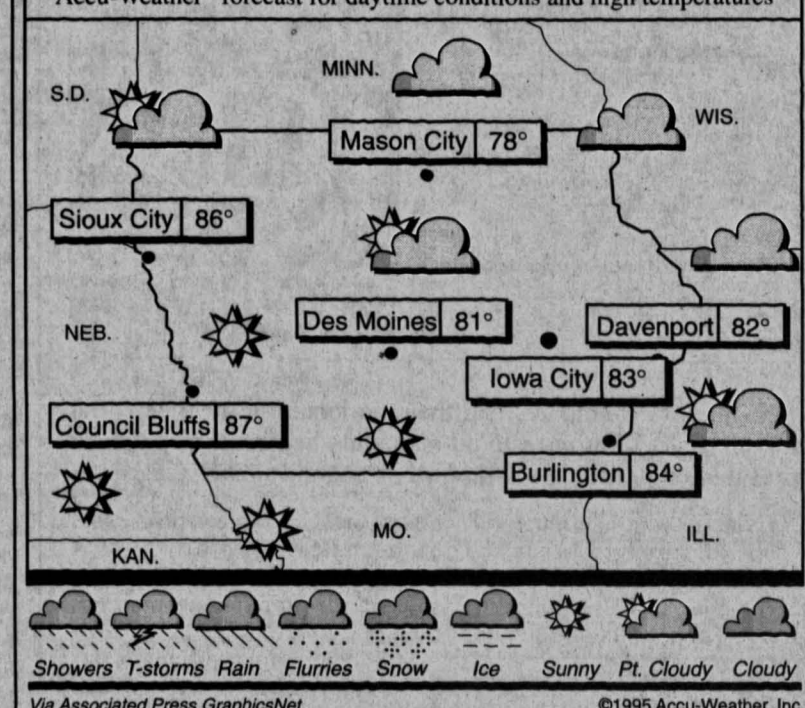
"Right now, Bill Clinton, with all of his faults, beats any Republican candidate — known or unknown. We have our work cut out for us."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who is running for the Republican presidential nomination

IOWA Weather

Thursday, July 6

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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Partly cloudy. High near 85.
Northwest wind 15 mph.

TODAY

Mostly clear. Low in the lower
60s. West wind 10 mph.

TONIGHT

Mostly sunny. High in the
middle 80s.

FRIDAY

NEWSMAKERS

Journalist Sawyer heralds value of plumber

NEW YORK (AP) — Diane Sawyer respects Barbara Walters. She loves Sam Donaldson. But the person she admires most is ... her plumber.

"We all know we don't deserve as much (money) as a great teacher or — in my mind — a great plumber," the \$7-million-a-year Sawyer said in the upcoming *USA Weekend*. "Given a choice between Baryshnikov and a plumber, I would have to choose a plumber."

Sawyer, who is co-host of ABC's news magazine "PrimeTime Live" with Donaldson, put to rest rumors the two don't get along.

"I think we are best pals — true believers in each other," she said. "And I dare you to say something bad about my co-anchor. If you do, I'll slug you."

'Father of bluegrass music' recuperating from illness

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bluegrass pioneer Bill Monroe may spend another few days in a hospital recovering from apparent pneumonia.

The 84-year-old Monroe's condition improved Wednesday and he was resting comfortably, said Debbie Koch, a spokeswoman for Baptist Hospital.

Monroe, a mandolin player and singer known as the "father of bluegrass music," should be released in

the next few days, Koch said. He was admitted Friday.

"I believe Bill had a touch of pneumonia but it appears to be clearing up very nicely," said Monroe spokesman Tony Conway.

Monroe performs regularly with his Bluegrass Boys band. Many of his songs are standards, including "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Kentucky Waltz."

Award-winning tune used as space wake-up call

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nanci Griffith woke up the Atlantis crew "From a Distance."

Her recording of Julie Gold's Grammy award-winning pop song was used to wake up the astronauts last Thursday. It was the day they docked with the Russian space station Mir.

"It was a real honor to have the wake-up call on a real historic day," Griffith told the *Nashville Banner* in a story published Wednesday.

She said she watched the docking but was unaware until later that her song was used.

Veteran 'Generation' Klingon boards 'Deep Space Nine'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prepare to salute: Klingon Lt. Cmdr. Worf is reporting for duty on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

Michael Dorn, who played Worf on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," is joining the cast of its sis-



Associated Press

Spanish crooner Julio Iglesias charms a packed Las Ventas bullring in Madrid Tuesday night. The Miami-based Iglesias is on a Spanish tour to promote his new album, *La Carretera*.

ter "Star Trek" show this coming season, producers said Wednesday.

The two-hour premiere of "Deep Space Nine," scheduled for October, marks the introduction of Worf to the syndicated science fiction series.

Dorn played Worf, a Klingon graduate of Starfleet Academy, for seven seasons of "The Next Generation," which ended with the 1993-94 season. He also was featured in the 1994 feature film "Star Trek: Generations."

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Serenade No. 6, "Serenata Notturna"
Symphony No. 35, "Haffner"

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Branstad questions plaintiff liabilities

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday said Iowa's liability laws should be changed to prevent those who bring successful lawsuits from having to pay legal costs for people they sue.

Branstad also said taxpayers should not have to pay the bills. He said there should be more effort to collect from those being sued.

"That would be a big mistake, to say we're going to turn it over to the taxpayers," Branstad said at his weekly news conference. "That is the wrong way to go."

Branstad was asked about a state Supreme Court ruling last week in a Hancock County case. In that case, Michael Grant was killed in a car crash when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Raymond Laurie. Laurie was convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

While Laurie was in prison, Grant's parents sued him, and an attorney was appointed at taxpayer expense to represent Laurie in the suit.

Grant's family won a judgment in the case but have been unable to collect. A separate court action followed to assess legal fees, and the Supreme Court said Grant's parents should be assessed part of Laurie's legal fees.

The court said it was following the law and earlier decisions in making that ruling.

Branstad said the law should be changed to prevent legal fees from being assessed against those such as the Grants, but he rejected suggestions that taxpayers should have to pay.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kevin L. McCullough, 32, 520 Ernest St. Apt. 303, was charged with public intoxication in the courtyard near the Biology Building on July 1 at 3:13 p.m.

David L. Ruiz, 31, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Highway 6 on July 1 at 9:30 p.m.

Daniel R. Ellis, 35, 422 Alexis Park, was charged with disorderly conduct at 422 Alexis Park on July 4 at 10:33 p.m.

Andrew A. Johnson, 36, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 78, was charged with driving under revocation in the 190 block of Broadway on July 4 at 7 p.m.

Douglas A. Hudson, 22, 938 Iowa Ave., was charged with possession of illegal fireworks at 626 S. Van Buren St. on July 5 at 12:30 a.m.

Billy G. Kramer, 21, 626 S. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of illegal fireworks at 626 S. Van Buren St. on July 5 at 12:30 a.m.

Todd A. Thurm, 21, 626 S. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of illegal fireworks at 626 S. Van Buren St. on July 5 at 12:30 a.m.

Gary L. O'Connell, 18, Monticello, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Rocky Shore and Riverside drives on July 5 at 2:09 a.m.

Andrew M. Crestodina, 23, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 22, was charged with possession and discharge of fireworks at 111 S. Lucas St. on July 5 at 12:16 a.m.

Donnis E. Driscoll, 24, 1476 First Ave.,

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 127, NUMBER 18

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Branstad questions plaintiff liabilities

Mike Glover
Associated Press

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Siew-Siew Gan/The Daily Iowan

Dinner time

After picking strawberries at Bock's Berry Farm, in Lone Tree, Iowa, UI senior Wei-Fun day.

MISSING PILOT COULD BE LOCATED

Harkin seeks to improve relations with Vietnam

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Tom Harkin on Wednesday said his visit to Vietnam has convinced him the United States should quickly normalize relations with the country.

Harkin also said he's close to solving the mystery of a Sioux City pilot missing nearly 20 years.

Harkin said improving relations with Vietnam could yield big business opportunities in a country with a rapidly growing economy and a pent-up demand for agricultural products.

"Every business person I talked to over here from America said we've got to get relations normalized,"

Harkin said. "They want us to be their partners probably more so than any other country."

Harkin said he planned to meet with President Clinton and State

"They want us to be their partners probably more so than any other country."

Sen. Tom Harkin, referring to Vietnam

Department officials soon after his return from Vietnam.

"That's the message I'll be carrying back," Harkin said.

Harkin spoke during a telephone

interview with Iowa reporters as he wraps up a mission to Vietnam that explores issues standing in the way of normalizing relations between the two countries.

Harkin, who was a Navy pilot during the war, said one example of that is a Sioux City flier who was reported missing in action in 1967.

Jeff Krommenhoek was a college friend who also attended flight school with Harkin. He was reported missing after a bombing raid over North Vietnam on Oct. 25, 1967.

"No one knows what ever happened to him," Harkin said. "I've got more information about him now than I've ever gotten in the past. We're very close to having the spot where his plane went in."

Winter clothing emerges among summer wear sales

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

It's the beginning of July. It's 80 degrees Fahrenheit and sunny outside. Nevertheless, local stores are stocking jeans, sweaters and other fall fashion necessities.

Yes, it's possible to stroll into many local stores and witness a strange annual phenomenon — swimsuits on one side of the store, winter coats on the other. This is the puzzling scene greeting shoppers at Maurices, Sycamore Mall.

Assistant Manager Kathleen Kirkpatrick

said the store stocks the winter coats year-round, but said it should be dominated by fall fashions by mid-August.

"We're getting a lot of transitional wear — the darker colors with the off-white," Kirkpatrick said. "A lot of the summer stuff is on sale now."

The store started receiving darker colored clothes in heavier fabrics within the past two weeks, Kirkpatrick said. Sidewalk sales will start near the end of July to make room for fall and winter clothes. She said clothes need to be displayed before the back-to-school fashion rush near the middle of August.

Although the appearance of sweaters and jeans may be somewhat analogous to the mid-October influx of Christmas decorations, Kirkpatrick said buying early has advantages because of the availability of layaway services.

"We have an extended layaway until Oct. 1 — with \$10 down — and then you can make monthly payments," Kirkpatrick said. "That way, if you see a coat you like, you can put it away so you make sure you have it when cold weather comes."

Impulse buying of fall clothing can cause avid shoppers troubles with their credit cards, but it's necessary when shopping in stores with a limited

selection, said Alice Peterson, assistant manager of Dean's women's apparel, 26 S. Clinton St.

"There are those shoppers who are really into clothes and when they see something they like, they buy it," she said. "It's wise to buy early when you see it, especially in smaller stores."

Sometimes, there will only be one or two items in a particular size.

Some of the items available now are made of light material, but can be layered with other items — such as sweaters — when the weather cools off.

For example, Peterson said denim jumpers are popular because they can be worn alone as a sundress in the summer or with a heavy shirt or turtleneck when

weather turns cold.

Fall clothes appearing in stores will only increase over the next few weeks, said Raquel Frankenreider, manager of Braun's, Old Capitol Mall. She said sales of the store's fall clothes during the summer months vary, and the store is already putting a lot of its summer merchandise on sale.

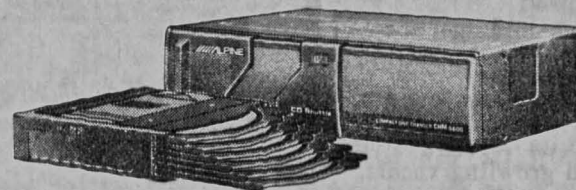
"We have six racks of stuff at 50 percent off," she said. "By the middle of July, we should mostly be stocking fall clothes."

Frankenreider said the best advantage of the early fall clothing season is the cheap summer clothes available when people still need them. She, Peterson and Kirkpatrick all said their stores will be having major sales within the next month, and end-of-July sidewalk sales push to get old summer clothes off racks and into shopping bags.

Still, for those not ready to accept the imminent end of summer '95, the appearance of wool and denim in stores is a shock.

"Basically, people are just like, 'Oh my gosh, this is out? Summer isn't over yet,'" Frankenreider said. "They can't believe the fall stuff is in already."

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kevin L. McCullough, 32, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 303, was charged with public intoxication in the courtyard near the Biology Building on July 1 at 3:13 p.m.

David L. Ruiz, 31, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Highway 6 on July 1 at 9:30 p.m.

Daniel R. Ellis, 35, 422 Alexis Park, was charged with disorderly conduct at 422 Alexis Park on July 4 at 10:33 p.m.

Andrew A. Johnson, 36, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 7B, was charged with driving under revocation in the 190 block of Broadway on July 4 at 7 p.m.

Douglas A. Hudson, 22, 938 Iowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication and possession and discharge of fireworks at 938 Iowa Ave. on July 5 at 1 a.m.

Billy G. Kramer, 21, 626 S. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of illegal fireworks at 626 S. Van Buren St. on July 5 at 12:30 a.m.

Todd A. Thurm, 21, 626 S. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of illegal fireworks at 626 S. Van Buren St. on July 5 at 12:30 a.m.

Gary L. O'Connell, 18, Monticello, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Rocky Shore and Riverside drives on July 5 at 2:09 a.m.

Andrew M. Crestodina, 23, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 22, was charged with possession and discharge of fireworks at 111 S. Lucas St. on July 5 at 12:16 a.m.

Dennis E. Driscoll, 24, 1476 First Ave.,

Apt. 3, was charged with possession and discharge of fireworks at 111 S. Lucas St. on July 5 at 12:14 a.m.

David D. Colon, 21, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 111 S. Lucas St. on July 5 at 12:05 a.m.

Dennis J. Stacer, 21, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 111 S. Lucas St. on July 5 at 12:05 a.m.

Rene Carizey, 21, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 111 S. Lucas St. on July 5 at 12:05 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Brian A. Seabold, 54 Lakeview Place N.E., fined \$100; Henry L. Melcher, 336 S. Clinton St., fined \$50; Kevin L. McCullough, 520 Ernest St., fined \$50; Carl S. Matthews, address unknown, fined \$50; David A. Knapp, 203 Myrtle St., fined \$100.

Public urination — Henry L. Melcher, 336 S. Clinton St., fined \$50.

Open container — Brett W. Lankes, 225 E. Washington St., fined \$50.

Criminal trespass — Carl S. Matthews, address unknown, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Henry L. Melcher, 336 S. Clinton St.,

fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Christopher A. Reistroffer, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 13 at 2 p.m.; John P. Bachelder, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 20 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Jeremy J. Truemper, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 20 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse — Seth A. Michel, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for July 20 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication (third and subsequent offense) — David A. Knapp, 719 Oakcrest St., preliminary hearing set for July 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Andrew A. Johnson, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 7B, preliminary hearing set for July 24 at 2 p.m.

Possession and discharge of fireworks — Douglas A. Hudson, 938 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing set for July 24 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Shanna Jade, to Lesa O'Leary and Shannon Siems, of Coralville, on June 27.

Maddison Leigh, to Tracy and Patrick Boyd of Iowa City, on June 27.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffery Scherke and Deborah Fuls,

both of Iowa City, on July 3.

Michael Myers and Dessie Bryant, both of Iowa City, on July 3.

Divorces

Crystal Roegler and Dean Roegler, both of Cedar Rapids, on June 27.

Sharon Farnsworth and Robert Farnsworth, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on June 27.

Jodie Dykstra Clark and Paul Clark, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on June 27.

C. Darin Miller and Kimberly Miller, of Kalona and Coralville, respectively, on June 27.

Compiled by Devon Alexander

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will provide confidential listening and information about concerns at 335-3251 from 7-9 p.m.

Visiting Nurse Association will sponsor a Senior Health Program for Johnson County residents age 55 and older at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a Summer Book Series event, with Dr. Julie Corkery discussing "The Courage to Heal," in the River Room of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

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93 Toyota Celica ST	91 Acura Legend	88 Honda Accord LX
93 Toyota Camry XLE	91 Pontiac Sunbird LE	88 Chrysler LeBaron
93 Toyota Camry LE (3)	91 Toyota 4x2 Truck	87 Ford Conversion Van
93 Hyundai Excel	91 Chevy S-10	87 Toyota 4x4
93 Chevy Cavalier RS Con.	91 Toyota Camry LE	87 Toyota Celica GTS
93 Honda Accord	90 Toyota 4 Runner SR5	87 Toyota Van LE
Anniversary Edition	90 Geo Prism	87 Toyota Camry
93 Toyota 4x2 Ext Cab (2)	90 Pontiac Grand Am LE	86 Audi 4000S
92 Toyota Camry XLE (2)	90 Honda Civic DX	86 Ford Bronco II

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Arts & Entertainment

HISTORICAL POINTS GLOSSED OVER

Elegant 'Pocahontas' fits Disney mold

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

After the epic cinematic scope and stunning economic success of "The Lion King," anything Disney tried as a follow-up was bound to disappoint. But the company made a good effort with "Pocahontas," a glittering, visually sophisticated fairy tale ostensibly based on a historical event.

Disney's been accused of everything from political correctness to naked opportunism in its choice of subject matter, which admittedly looks somewhat fishy considering the company's awful reputation when it comes to portraying women and minorities. (The last time an animated Disney feature focused on American Indians, they were bright red savages talking entirely in "How! No smokum peace pipe!" pidgin.)

And it can't be denied "Pocahontas" glosses over an amazing number of historical points, beginning with the fact that Pocahontas was probably about 12 years old when she saved John Smith's life.

But taken entirely on its own merits as a fairy tale, as devoid of historical meaning as "Snow White" or "Cinderella," the film is



File photo

Recently-released "Pocahontas" might be an example of Disney's typical top-notch animation, but failure to explore deeper issues in lieu of cute animal scenes prevents the film from becoming a typical masterpiece. "Pocahontas" is showing at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

World, the animation of "Pocahontas" proves richer and more visually complex than any other animated Disney film.

Smith's hunt for dangerous savages leads to an encounter with a cool, self-possessed Indian woman (Irene Bedard, "Squanto: A Warrior's Tale"). Pocahontas rejects Smith's offer to teach her people "how to really use this land," explaining there's more to it than dirt and rocks. The resulting song, "Colors of the Wind," is possibly the most elegant piece of imagery ever produced by Disney.

But like "Lion King" 's attempt to live up to "Circle of Life," "Pocahontas" can't follow up on such a breathtakingly high note. The inevitable conflict meanders along, centered around the colony's social-climbing governor Ratcliffe (David Ogden Stiers, best known as Charles in "M*A*S*H") — an inane, effeminate, blustering villain after gold and power.

Ratcliffe leads a few songs and fans a few prejudices, and then it's the white men against the Indians all the way, with only Pocahontas to stop the encroaching slaughter.

Unlike Disney's normally episodic works, "Pocahontas" only has one major conflict, which makes the film seem much shorter than its 80-odd minutes. More surprisingly, the film never really feels like Disney's usual fare.

Despite the slapstick antics of inevitably cute animals and abrupt rushes into song, "Pocahontas" is an adult film about an adult romance — a relationship between grown-ups who actually talk about their problems — instead of deal with them in the typical fairy-tale style of falling in love from afar and winning each other through warfare.

Of Disney's past animated features, only "Beauty and the Beast" dealt with remotely similar subject matter. Even in that film,

the development of the main characters' relationship was glossed over in a single song so the story could move on to battles and bloodshed.

"Pocahontas," by contrast, dispenses with a few brief battles in order to get to the meat of Pocahontas' relationships, which are revealed in conversations with her father, Smith, a friend and a grandmotherly tree-spirit. Kids may be disappointed by the serious subject matter and relative lack of excitement, and even older viewers may feel slightly cheated by the film's small scale and sedate tone.

But mature audiences are likely to find the film's strengths — especially its beauty and depth — are more than adequate compensation. And they're likely to find — once again — Disney has set a standard for elaborate animated fare — a standard most studios won't even try to live up to.

Pocahontas	
Director:	Mike Gabriel
Screenwriters:	Carl Binder Susanah Grant Philip LaZebnik
Pocahontas:	Irene Bedard
John Smith:	Mel Gibson
Chief Powhatan:	Russell Means
Governor Ratcliffe:	David Ogden Stiers
Rating:	G
*** out of ****	
Pocahontas is now showing at Cinemas I and II at the Sycamore Mall	

fairly enchanting. From the abrupt, breathless beginning as British soldier John Smith (voiced by Mel Gibson) boards a settlement ship bound for the New

Pulsating punk drives N.I.L.8's power

The Daily Iowan

It's teeth-gnashin', head-bangin', riot-stirrin', teeth-rottin', hair-rattin' music.

Indeed, N.I.L.8 (Get it? Annihilate?), with its driving power rhythms and growling vocals, is not standard fare in this barefoot city of Jerry Garcia wanna-bes. Check out the second hour of MTV's Headbanger's Ball if you want to partake of the essence of the Springfield, Ill., band. Or if you want to let the real thing pulsate through your brain, come to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

The band — currently touting its third and latest release, *Eunuch* — combines angry atomic vocals with industrial driving punk coming off like Sound Garden the morning after a chainsaw massacre. N.I.L.8 is not for the weak of stomach.



File photo

Springfield, Ill., band N.I.L.8 brings its thrashing punk metal to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight. The band, which has opened for Smashing Pumpkins and Faith No More, will be joined by openers Pansy Division. Cover will be charged at the door.

MUDDY JULY FOURTH BLOWOUT REVIEWED

Farmfest acts jam despite rain

Clint Marsh

The Daily Iowan

Despite massive amounts of rain and mud and competition from the Iowa City Jazz Festival, everything was business as usual at the annual Fourth of July musical blowout at Bill's Farm.

The farm, located south of Iowa City, is owned by Bill Leaken, who has been putting on multi-band Independence Day shows for six years.

The day's lineup ran from early afternoon until late at night and included performances from local groups Eyemaker, Stuff, Los Diablos del Sol, Groinmurders, Ambush #5, Carmine, Sludgeplop and Scrid. The sets from Thee Duma and Mudbone were canceled due to rainy conditions.

Rain may have doused the farm and everyone there, but the spirit of those who stuck it out remained strong and dry. Farm resident Pete Robillard said the rain kept the event from being crowded with too many of the "wrong" people.

"It's good to get the local bands together and see what everyone's up to," said Robillard.

Because the concert traditionally attracts people of all ages,

Robillard said concert-goers were required to supply their own alcohol. No kegs were present.

Another no-no for the day was fireworks. Half a dozen signs were placed around the farm warning would-be saboteurs with messages like "Keep fireworks in your car" and "No fireworks dammit!"

"It's a good scene-bonding thing."

Scrid's Craig Owsley

Without access to free beer or explosives, how was the proper punk supposed to enjoy the day? Some people brought food to cook on Leaken's grill, some played with the Rotweilers roaming around the farm, some waged a wet war on each other with Super Soakers and some mud-wrestled.

The mud pit was as entertaining as watching the bands play. Some ventured in hesitantly — only getting a little muddy — while others went all out and were turned into creatures of the earth — covered from head to toe with muck. Body paint provided a more colorful method of deco-

ration, and some merry-makers combined the paint and mud to transform themselves into true works of art.

Of course, the day's main attraction was the performances from all of Iowa City's local bands that ventured into the open-faced shed to play. Easily discounted as a "punk-punk-punk-rap" lineup, each band pulled off its own kind of music with unique style. Los Diablos del Sol, whose roster includes three guitarists and a drummer, spewed punkably at its finest, and Bill Cave's trumpet-playing gave Carmine's set a distinct, brassy sound.

The rain had threatened all day to wash out the show, and when Carmine's set ended, it pounded down hard. Revelers were invited into the farmhouse, and they stayed there until the rain let up enough for the night's final performances from Sludgeplop and Scrid.

Overall, those who attended said the show was a positive event.

"It's something that's been going on for years — it's a good scene-bonding thing," said Scrid's Craig Owsley.

Authors to read from works on Iowa summers

Iowa summers are the topic of conversation as three authors read from their own new works.

Authors Jerry Klinkowitz and UI Writers' Workshop graduate Richard Panek will read from their baseball-related works July 10 and 11 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. at 8 p.m.

Klinkowitz, a teacher at the University of Northern Iowa, will read from his new collection of short stories, "Base-paths," July 10. Many of the 16 stories in his new collection are centered around players and owners who comprise the fictional Mason City Royals.

Panek, who will read from his nonfiction book, "Waterloo Diamonds," July 11, spent a year in Waterloo, chronicling the northeast Iowa city's minor league team and looking at the hopes and dreams of the people there during the economic slump of the early 1990s.

Susan Taylor Chehak will read from her new novel, "Smitherens," tonight at 8. The book is a story of two girls spending the summer together in a small Iowa town.

The readings are free and open to the public.

OPERA THEATRE PRESENTATION PREVIEWED

UI Summer Orchestra showcases Mozart classics

The Daily Iowan

Powder your wig and tune up your magic flute as the UI Summer Orchestra presents a night of symphonic delights, from popular classical master Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, tonight at 8 at Clapp Recital Hall.

Opening with the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," the orchestra gives audiences a sneak preview of the composer's opera, which will be presented by the UI Opera Theatre later this month.

Also included in the concert will be the ever-popular "Paris" Symphony, K. 297; "Serenata notturna," K. 239; and "Haffner" Symphony, K. 385. "Paris" was written in 1778 by an unemployed 22-year-old Mozart, who was job-hunting in the City of Lights. The piece is written in the French orchestral style, capitalizing on a large wind section and brilliant orchestral writing.

Composed in Salzburg in 1776, "Serenata notturna" is also known

as an example of the "echo" serenade, during which two groups of players occasionally alternate a theme creating an echo effect. The piece is scored for string orchestra, a quartet of string soloists and timpani. Soloists for tonight's concert include violinists Leopold La Fosse and Clifford Panton, violist Deborah Dakin and cellist Carey Bosman.

"Haffner" Symphony, K. 385 — composed in 1782 — was written for the wealthy Haffner family of Salzburg. The original work included five movements — including two minuets — plus a march to precede and follow other movements. When Mozart needed a new symphony for a Vienna concert, he dropped the march and one of the minuets and left a standard symphony in four movements, which is how it is performed today.

The orchestra concert, directed by UI School of Music director David Nelson, is free and open to the public.

IOWA SUMMER REP '95 CONTINUES

Kushner play makes world premiere tonight

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Summer Rep '95 Festival builds to a peak tonight with the world premiere Tony Kushner's new version of his early macabre comedy, "Hydriotaphia, or the Death of Dr. Browne — an Epic Farce About Death and Primitive Capital Accumulation in Five Scenes."

Don't let the tremendously long title scare you. The performance is a treat to fans of the provocative playwright and namesake of this year's festival. The UI production will be staged by guest director Meredith Alexander.

"Hydriotaphia" is an epic farce based on historical figure Sir Thomas Browne, a 17th century English physician and naturalist who was also one of the most important figures in Baroque-age literature. Kushner's story portrays Browne on the last day of his life dying of constipation while his inner religious and scientific voices war over questions of mortality and eternity.

Juggling faith and facts, Browne struggles to discover if his life's work had meaning, the possibility of an afterlife and what

kind of burial would increase his chances for immortality.

As Browne attempts to ponder these weighty matters and stage scientific experiments to answer theological questions, he becomes involved in a series of comic encounters with exaggerated, stereotypical characters, including Death and his own soul.

"Hydriotaphia" means "urn burial" and is the title of one of Browne's best known tracts. Starting with a discussion of ancient burial customs, Browne's writing evolves into an essay solemnly reflecting on human vanity and life's transience.

Kushner, who won the Pulitzer Prize and Tony award for "Angels in America" was described by *The Village Voice* as "a poet and moral visionary in love with the theatre and yet awake to the world."

Performances of "Hydriotaphia" are at 8 p.m. at Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Concluding tonight is Kushner's "A Brighter Room Called Day."

The play runs tonight through July 9; and on July 11, 12, 16, 18 and 19. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

SHAKE YOUR RUMP



File photo

Arkansas funksters Punkinhead play tonight at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., with favorites from albums including *New Soul South*. Cover will be charged at the door.

Funk storm hits

The Daily Iowan

What's orange and round, has an accent like the president and a groove like John Travolta's chin?

Out of Fayetteville, Ark., it's Punkinhead. Sounding (thankfully) a lot more like George Clinton than Bill Clinton, the corps de funk pounces into the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., tonight. No relation to Smashing Pumpkins or The Great Pumpkin or Punky Brewster, Punkinhead delivers a hurricane of horns and laid-back soul-rock for which even James Brown might say, "Yow!"

Playing hip-grinding tunes from its recent albums, which include *America Dreaming*, *In Yo' Neighborhood* and *New Soul South*, Punkinhead has taken a poppy brand of rhythm and blues and served it to mainstream America (and London and Japan) — givin' up the funk to myriad audiences.

How funky is your chicken? How loose is your goose? Figure it out tonight with Punkinhead and its American rhythm music, guaranteed to have you shaking your rump all night long.

NATION & WORLD



Reclassified anti-cholesterol drug reduces heart disease deaths

WASHINGTON — The government declared the drug Zocor the nation's first anti-cholesterol medicine proven to save the lives of heart disease patients Wednesday — a decision doctors say should prompt patients to get their cholesterol levels rechecked.

"The message to patients today is: if you have heart disease, you need to know your cholesterol level and ... in most cases, you're going to require a drug" to lower it, said Dr. Suzanne Opal, past president of the American Heart Association.

Lowering cholesterol has long been considered a way to stave off heart disease. But doctors were reluctant to prescribe anti-cholesterol drugs for people who already have heart problems because the fat's damage to arteries had already been done.

Now scientists are accumulating evidence that aggressively fighting cholesterol in these patients — dropping it fast and to ultra-low levels — saves lives.

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it will allow Merck & Co. to relabel Zocor as the first anti-cholesterol drug actually reducing deaths by that procedure. A five-year study of 4,400 coronary patients found Zocor lowered deaths from heart disease by 42 percent and also significantly reduced non-fatal heart attacks and the need for rehospitalization.

Three children perish in submerged van

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — A van with three young children sleeping inside rolled into the Columbia River Wednesday while their parents took a bathroom break, and all three youngsters died.

The couple apparently had not put the van's transmission into park, said sheriff's dispatcher Bill Davis.

The parents were setting up a camp site at Beebe State Park in the central part of the state when the accident happened about 12:30 a.m.

When they came out of a park restroom they found the van had rolled about 50 yards across a grassy area into the water, Douglas County Deputy Bo Allen said.

The parents reached the floating van about 25 feet from shore but could not get inside because the doors were locked, Allen said.

Then the van sank.

Divers retrieved the vehicle about an hour and a half later. The children, ages 9 months, 6 years and 8 years, were declared dead at Lake Chelan Hospital.

Names were not released. The family was from the Okanogan area, about 50 miles to the northeast.

Typewriter manufacturer declares bankruptcy

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — Smith Corona Corp., the last American company to manufacture typewriters, filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday, saying personal computers had eroded demand for its products.

Smith Corona filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. That frees the company from the threat of creditors' lawsuits while it reworks its finances.

The company was expected to ask the court for orders to allow it to continue normal business operation.

— Smith Corona had suspended dividends in May after reporting a loss of \$12.1 million, or 40 cents a share, for the third quarter.

In the same period a year ago, the company had a net income of \$1.4 million, or 5 cents a share.

Its sales volume dropped in recent months after its main competitor, Brother Industries Ltd., cut prices on many of its models and Smith Corona was unable to match those prices in some cases.

During the last year, Smith Corona has been selling off non-core businesses to focus on its typewriter and personal word processor businesses.

In its filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del., Smith Corona listed assets of \$207.9 million and liabilities of \$198.8 million. It listed 17 subsidiaries, none of which were part of the bankruptcy filing.

Nation & World

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Names were not released. The family was from the Okanogan area, about 50 miles to the northeast.

Typewriter manufacturer declares bankruptcy

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — Smith Corona Corp., the last American company to manufacture typewriters, filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday, saying personal computers had eroded demand for its products.

Smith Corona filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. That frees the company from the threat of creditors' lawsuits while it reworks its finances.

The company was expected to ask the court for orders to allow it to continue normal business operation.

—Smith Corona had suspended dividends in May after reporting a loss of \$12.1 million, or 40 cents a share, for the third quarter.

In the same period a year ago, the company had a net income of \$1.4 million, or 5 cents a share.

Its sales volume dropped in recent months after its main competitor, Brother Industries Ltd., cut prices on many of its models and Smith Corona was unable to match those prices in some cases.

During the last year, Smith Corona has been selling off non-core businesses to focus on its typewriter and personal word processor businesses.

In its filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del., Smith Corona listed assets of \$207.9 million and liabilities of \$198.8 million. It listed 17 subsidiaries, none of which were part of the bankruptcy filing.

British leader reworks Cabinet

Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON — Armed with a leadership race victory, Prime Minister John Major shook up his Cabinet on Wednesday, giving little to his party's bruised right wing and keeping the big jobs for like-minded loyalists.

But apart from firing the chairman of the governing Conservative Party, Major's approach was cautious for a leader who just won a last chance to save his unpopular government from electoral disaster.

In an extensive Cabinet shuffle, Major named a trusted ally, Malcolm Rifkind, as the foreign secretary. Rifkind was previously defense secretary.

"It is a Cabinet behind which the whole party can and must unite," Major said after summoning appointees by telephone to his office.

Rifkind, 49, shares Major's view of keeping an open mind about closer ties to the European Union — a stance that right-wing Tories staunchly oppose. He succeeded Douglas Hurd, who retired.

Michael Heseltine, the flamboyant trade secretary and a likely contender from the left if Tuesday's leadership race had gone to a second ballot, was named deputy prime minister.

Major did not spell out Heseltine's new duties as deputy prime minister. However, officials said he would take a larger role as a party spokesman, handling among other issues a wave of trouble expected this fall after a judge releases a report on British arms sales to Iraq.

In another big post, Major kept Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke as treasury chief. Clarke is also on the party's left and a relative enthusiast for Britain's closer integration into the EU.

Michael Portillo, who was poised to challenge Major from the right wing in a second round ballot, had his



Associated Press

Michael Heseltine gets into his car at London's No. 10 Downing Street late Wednesday afternoon, following talks with Prime Minister John Major. Heseltine was appointed deputy prime minister Wednesday.

Employment department merged with education and was promoted to Defense Secretary.

Observers saw this as a shrewd move — one that keeps Major's rival busy and out of the country often.

At the Defense Department, Portillo will have few opportunities to thwart the government's European policy. The Conservatives' deepest divisions are on Britain's role in the European Union, an issue which many regard as a matter of national sovereignty.

Major announced the new 23-member Cabinet a day after taking two-thirds of the vote in a challenge for the Conservative Party leadership by John Redwood, a right-winger who quit the Cabinet to run.

Major's victory, after telling his fractious party to back him or sack him, means he will almost certainly now lead the Conservatives to the next national election, which must be held by spring 1997.

However, William Walker, a Redwood backer, noted that almost one-

third of the 329 Conservative legislators had not supported Major.

"If we have policies ... that do not take on board the view of the 111 (legislators) then the situation for the prime minister is in my view less tenable than it was before," he said.

Major also sacked Jeremy Hanley, the party chairman, and replaced him with Brian Mawhinney, the former transport secretary.

The two new right-wingers brought into the Cabinet, Michael Forsyth as Scottish Secretary and the youngest Cabinet member, 34-year-old William Hague as Welsh Secretary, are entrusted with areas where the Tories have little hope of electoral gains.

John Prescott, deputy leader of the Labor Party, said the new Cabinet wasn't likely to improve the Conservatives' chances in the next national elections. Labor is enjoying record popularity levels and is expected to end the Conservatives' 16-year grip on power.

"It's like John Redwood said, 'No change, no chance,'" said Prescott.

Clark uses fiber testimony to portray Simpson as killer

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A prosecutor used expert testimony Wednesday to draw a portrait of O.J. Simpson as a killer in a dark sweat suit, suggesting fibers from his sleeve were entwined with his slain ex-wife's hair and scattered on evidence.

With FBI agent Douglas Deedrick back on the stand after a four-day holiday break, prosecutor Marcia Clark noted witnesses have said Simpson wore a dark sweat suit on the night of June 12, 1994, when Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death.

No such clothes have been found, and the questions were met with repeated defense objections. But Deedrick testified it was "possible" that dark blue-black cotton fibers he examined came from such a garment.

Asked what he concluded about the dark threads found on a bloody glove at Simpson's estate, Goldman's shirt and a pair of socks next to Simpson's bed, Deedrick said "they all could have originated from the same fiber."

The identification of tiny threads of fabric from clothing and carpets comprised prosecutors' most aggressive effort to tie up loose ends of their circumstantial case against Simpson.

The agent's calm testimony wove a pattern supporting the prosecution's theory of the murders.

Before turning questioning to defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, Clark suggested to jurors a murderer first killed Brown Simpson, picking up fibers of her dress on his bloody gloves, then attacked Goldman and took away fibers from the stabbing victim's shirt.

Deedrick told jurors that rose-beige carpet fibers stuck to a cap at the murder scene and the glove on Simpson's estate could have come from Simpson's Ford Bronco, but not from a Bronco driven by his friend Al Cowlings.

Deedrick said he quickly ruled out Cowlings' Bronco because "his carpeting was blue." Cowlings'

Bronco is the one in which Simpson hid during a slow-speed chase ending in his arrest.

In another development, transcripts from last week's sidebars showed Clark came close to spending the weekend in jail for violating a prohibition against using the word "match" in describing similarities of hair and fiber evidence to samples taken from the victims and Simpson.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said less precise terms, such as "consistent with," should be used because it is scientifically impossible to show an exact match on such evidence.

After saying the word "match" last Friday, Clark was chided by Ito.

During Wednesday's questioning, Clark apparently slipped again, drawing a quick objection. The judge refused Bailey's request for a sidebar conference and the question was rephrased.

Deedrick used charts and pictures of the victims' bloody clothes to explain the fabric evidence to jurors.

The painstaking effort to isolate evidence was demonstrated by Deedrick's testimony that only one carpet fiber was detected on each of the items analyzed.

Last week, Deedrick identified a broken hair similar to Simpson's on Goldman's shirt. Wednesday, he said there was no hair consistent with Simpson's on his ex-wife's body, casting doubt on a defense theory that his hair was on a blanket dragged out of Brown Simpson's condominium to cover her body.

If there was a transfer of hair from the blanket, he said, it would have been on Brown Simpson's clothing, not on Goldman's shirt since the blanket never came in contact with his body.

In court Wednesday was Anita Hill, the law professor who accused then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. Simpson's mother, Eunice, also was in court for the first time in weeks.

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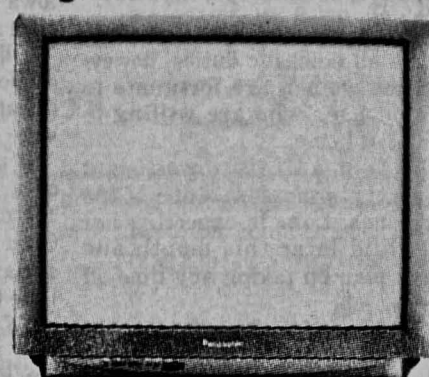
Men, ages 21 to 40, are invited to take part in the project, being conducted at the UI General Clinical Research Center.

The study will look at the physical and psychiatric effects, and possible changes brought about by various doses of testosterone and withdrawal from testosterone therapy. Testosterone is the principal male sex hormone and has been used as an illicit anabolic steroid among weight lifters and other athletes.

Participants will receive varied doses of testosterone cypionate, and then be observed for acute and withdrawal effects. All participants will be closely monitored throughout the study to ensure medical and psychiatric safety.

The study will consist of 28 weekly visits, ranging from 30 minutes to three hours. Compensation is available. For more information, call 353-4239.

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Pentagon moves to save military bases

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is urging a proposed base closing list be revised to save thousands of jobs in California — a state crucial to President Clinton's re-election strategy. Defense Secretary William Perry has embraced a compromise that would turn half the jobs over to private business.

California's economy would be hit hard by the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. The nation's most populous state has 54 electoral votes.

Perry was to brief the president Wednesday on the commission's extensive package of proposed base closings and realignments, said deputy White House press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn.

The commission said its plan would save the Pentagon \$19.3 billion over the next 20 years. In three previous rounds of base closings, the independent commission's recommendations were accepted in their entirety by the White House.

Perry intended to recommend Clinton press for just the one change in California, according to defense officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Pentagon is willing

to accept the commission's dozens of other recommendations.

The Perry compromise is intended to defuse a politically charged debate over the proposed closing of McClellan Air Force Base and the loss of its 11,000 military and civilian jobs. McClellan, near Sacramento, is the largest of six military bases in California the commission has recommended be closed.

The Perry plan would not stop McClellan from closing, but it would be designed to keep roughly half of the 11,000 jobs in the area by allowing the Air Force to hire private companies to do the base's depot maintenance work, the officials said. It is presumed the work would go to California aerospace firms.

Chuck Pizer, a spokesman for the base closing commission, said the Pentagon had discussed its proposed compromise with the commission's staff but not the voting members.

"Quite honestly, we stand behind the recommendations we have sent to the president," Pizer said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., has criticized the Perry approach for McClellan as not going far enough to shield California from job losses. She has urged Clinton to reject the commission's recommendations outright.

The White House does not want to be accused of interfering with the base-closing commission's work, since the panel was created to keep politics out of the economically painful process of shutting down Cold War-era bases. Yet the charge is being leveled by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

In Marietta, Ga., Tuesday, Gingrich suggested Clinton was trying to shore up political support for 1996 by rescuing the McClellan depot maintenance jobs.

"Given the president's desperation about California, you can understand what he's trying to do," Gingrich said at a news conference before a Fourth of July parade.

"I think with every base on that list, you could ask the question, 'Why doesn't the president care about us?' If the purpose is to have honest people meet as a commission, what does it mean to have politicians interfere?" Gingrich said.



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Piano classics

an example of the "echo" series, during which two groups of players occasionally alternate a time creating an echo effect. The piece is scored for string orchestra, quartet of string soloists and timpani. Soloists for tonight's concert include violinists Leopold La Fosse and Clifford Panton, violist Deborah Dakin and cellist Carey Bost.

Haffner" Symphony, K. 385 — composed in 1782 — was written by the wealthy Haffner family of Salzburg. The original work included five movements — including two minuets — plus a march to precede the follow other movements. When needed a new symphony for Vienna concert, he dropped the march and one of the minuets and a standard symphony in four movements, which is how it is performed today.

The orchestra concert, directed by UI School of Music director David Nelson, is free and open to public.

CONTINUES

Piano makes re tonight

d of burial would increase his chances for immortality.

as Browne attempts to ponder these weighty matters and stage scientific experiments to answer philosophical questions, he becomes involved in a series of comic encounters with exaggerated, pre-emptory characters, including Death and his own soul.

"Hydriotaphia" means "turn burial" and is the title of one of Browne's best known tracts. Starting with a discussion of ancient customs, Browne's writing evolves into an essay solemnly reflecting on human vanity and transience.

Kushner, who won the Pulitzer Prize and Tony award for "Angels in America" was described by *The New York Times* as "a poet and moralist in love with the theatre and yet awake to the world."

performances of "Hydriotaphia" at 8 p.m. at Theatre A of the Theatre Building. Concluding tonight is Kushner's "A Brighter Summer Day."

The play runs tonight through July 9; and on July 11, 12, 16, 18 and 19. Tickets are available at the Ticket Box Office at 335-1160.



File photo

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approximately 158 other players. The NBA argued that 16 other inactive players whose contracts are still in effect, such as retired Los Angeles Lakers forward James Worthy, should be allowed to vote well.

The union and the NBA both said an election should be set for October, when players return from vacation. Both argued that requiring players to vote in person would prevent agents from exercising undue influence on their clients.

The testimony was punctuated by allegations from the union and NBA that a handful of agents had misinformed players about what was involved in dissolving the union and had gotten their signatures improperly.

"Of the 180 signatures, 146 were given to Kessler from agents, not players... a circumstance that creates the greatest of suspicion," said Howard Ganz, the NBA's lawyer.

Kessler denied any impropriety and after the hearing, Ewing maintained he was acting solely on his own.

"Everybody says Pete is not in the game," Agassi said. "Pete, right? Well, I'm walking his way into the finals." Becker, who won the title in 1985, '86 and '89 and got to the finals in '88 and '91, gave himself a shot by reaching the semis for the first straight year.

Three of Becker's fans, among them more than 7,000 watching on court One, sat three rows up from the players' chairs and wore bright Superman shirts — a reminder that, at times, Becker seemed as strong as the Man of Steel.

In the fourth-set tiebreaker, Becker had five match points and Agassi was playing despite severe pain in his abdominal muscles, won when Becker netted a backhand volley.

"In the third set, at one moment I thought about retiring," Plioline said.

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NOW SINGING FOR FALL Dorm style rooms. \$215 a month plus electricity, off-street parking \$10 a month, microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves and sink provided. 3 minute walk to law building and Fieldhouse. No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location, call to see 338-6189, office hours Mon-Fri 1-5pm.

FALL LEASING located one block from campus. Includes refrigerator and microwave, share bath. Starting at \$220 per month, all utilities paid. Call 354-6112.

FALL LEASING. Arena/ hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms. Share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$220 per month includes all utilities. Call 351-6990.

FALL LEASING. Newly remodeled. Two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, refrigerator, A/C. Share bath and kitchen with male only. \$210 per month plus electricity. Call 351-3733.

INEXPENSIVE summer rooms in quiet house, private refrigerator, shower, parking; utilities included; 354-3045.

LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available now. \$205 plus utilities. After 8:30pm

INSIDE

Scoreboard, 8.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

SPORTS QUIZ

Who did Houston lose to in the 1983 NCAA men's basketball championship?

See answer on Page 8.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Wimbledon

Women's semifinals, Today 9 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7, and 11 a.m., HBO.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, Today 12:30 p.m., WGN.

Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox, Today 7 p.m., WGN.

Special Olympics

World Games, Today, noon, ESPN.

SportsBriefs

NFL

Seattle's Blades witnesses cousin's murder

PLANTATION, Fla. — A cousin of Seahawks receiver Brian Blades was shot to death early Wednesday at the player's home, and Blades was believed to have been in the same room of the condominium at the time, police said.

"They've pretty much ruled out suicide," said police spokesman Mike Price. "There were really no signs of an outward struggle, but detectives are unable to tell if anything was out of place."

Detectives hoped to interview Brian Blades later Wednesday to get more details, Price said.

Paramedics pronounced Charles Blades, 24, of nearby Opa-locka, dead of a gunshot wound from a pistol.

"When officers arrived there, they did find Charles deceased with one gunshot wound to the head," Price said. "The only other person in the room at the time is Brian."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Report says Moeller was fired from Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Former Michigan football coach Gary Moeller was fired by the university, *The Detroit News* reported in Thursday's editions.

Moeller's resignation was announced May 4, six days after he was arrested following a drunken outburst at a Southfield restaurant.

Athletic Director Joe Roberson said at the time that Moeller "had made up his mind" to resign and "I thought it was the right decision."

But Moeller's contract attorney, Deborah L. Gordon, faxed a confidential document to university lawyer Gloria A. Hage earlier that day saying Moeller had been fired at least a day earlier.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Baylor assistants face sentencing

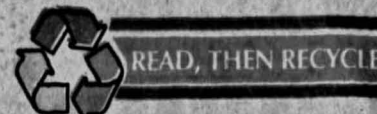
WACO, Texas (AP) — When they came to Baylor in 1992, Gary Thomas and Kevin Gray thought they had hooked up with a rising star as assistants to new basketball coach Darrel Johnson.

Troy Drummond signed on a year later with similar hopes.

Johnson was determined to turn the Waco school into a basketball power.

Today, Johnson is no longer coaching. Thomas, Gray and Drummond are scheduled to appear in federal court Friday, where they face possible prison terms for helping five recruits cheat so they could get into Baylor.

The jolting halt to their careers started Aug. 30, 1993, when Baylor women's basketball coach Pam Bowers wrote a memo to athletic director Dick Ellis, former athletic director Grant Teaff and compliance officer Clyde Hart.



HBO plans tourney to pinpoint champion

Associated Press

LONDON — HBO Sports, making a second effort within 10 years to produce a universally acknowledged world champion, is negotiating with eight heavyweights for a big-money tournament to start in October.

The cable television network, which lost out to rival Showtime in the bidding for ex-champ Mike Tyson's comeback, would bring together Riddick Bowe, Lennox Lewis, George Foreman, Michael Moorer, Evander Holyfield, Herbie Hide, Ray Mercer and Tommy Morrison.

All are current or former champions of either the WBC, WBA, IBF or WBO and none are under contract to promoter Don King.

"If the Don King heavyweights, Mike Tyson, Oliver McCall, want to come into it, they are welcome. But they won't, because Don King won't let them."

stripped Bowe and gave its belt to Lewis. "In the next couple of weeks, we'll probably have six heavyweight champions — Oliver McCall WBC, Bruce Seldon WBA, Frans Botha or Axel Schulz IBF, Bowe WBO, Foreman IBU and Morrison IBC," Abraham said. "The fans don't really care about the organizations anymore. Their champions don't mean anything."

Abraham said the seven-fight tournament would generate \$75 million-\$100 million in television rights fees. He said HBO had been negotiating for several months with all eight fighters and their promoters, and was confident the tournament would take place.

"We're very far down the road," Abraham said. "The fight community responds to two things: money and money, and everything else is tied for last place."

Bowe's first opponent is likely to be Holyfield, with Lewis opening against Morrison in London in October. The tournament would run through June 1996, with the winner possibly fighting Tyson in what many would consider a true world championship.

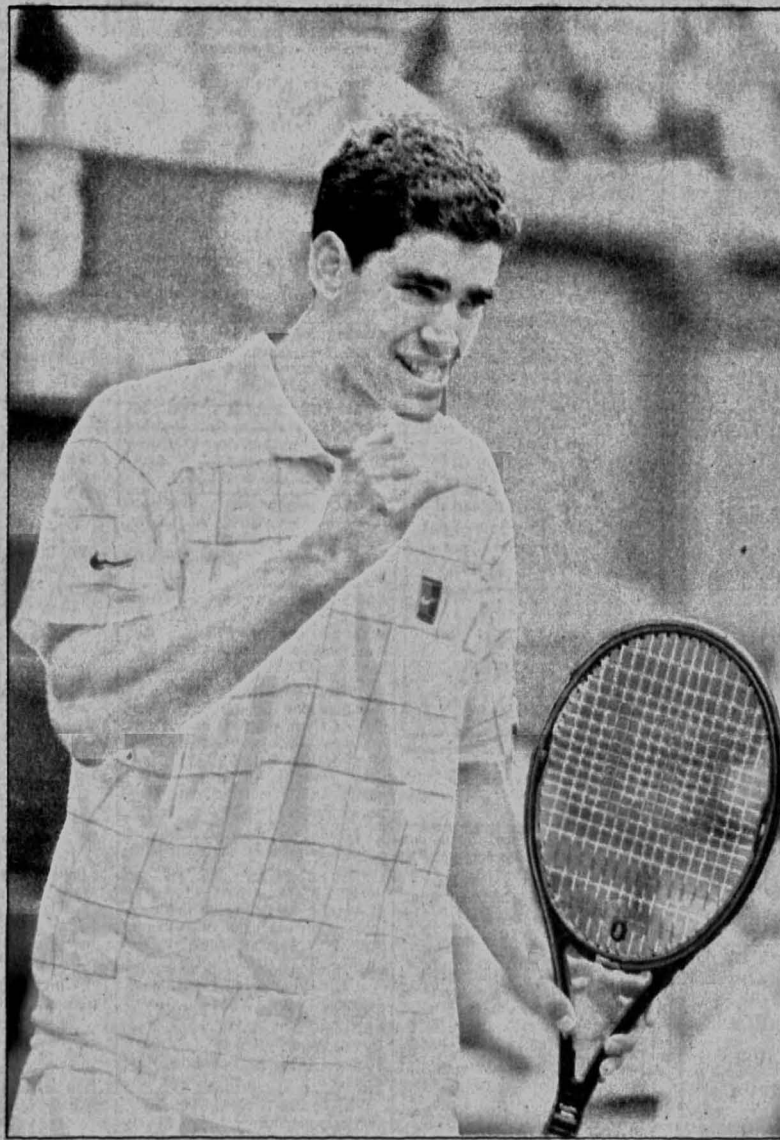
The finals would have three bouts, with the winner potentially earning \$30 million, not counting the potential earnings from a Tyson fight.

"The organizations have been flipped on their heads," Abraham said. "No longer is the No. 1 the best fighter. He is now the best politically connected."

"Our aim is to create a tight group of fights, with the fighters we have under our contract, to establish who is the real heavyweight champion."

"The guy the public would like to see fight Mike Tyson is the guy who is the best. We have him."

And then there were four



For the first time in Wimbledon history, the top four seeded men and women advanced to the semifinals. Wednesday's quarterfinal

winners were (clockwise from top left) No. 2 seed Pete Sampras, No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 3 Boris Becker and No. 1 Andre Agassi.

Top seeds continue to flourish

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ten years removed from the precocious teen-ager whose diving volleys and booming serves stunned Wimbledon, Boris Becker delivered an epic victory on a day that wove history and artistry in a tapestry of great tennis.

For the first time since Wimbledon started seeding players in 1927, the top four men and women moved into the semifinals as Becker completed the march of champions Wednesday after triumphs by Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic.

The women's semifinals today will feature No. 1 Steffi Graf, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Conchita Martinez and No. 4 Jana Novotna.

Three times a champion, Becker rolled on the tattered lawn once again at age 27 as he endured a 6-3, 6-1, 6-7 (8-6), 6-7 (12-10), 9-7 match over 4 hours, 11 minutes against 1993 U.S. Open finalist Cedric Pioline.

"My emotions were running high," Becker said. "The crowd was giving both players a standing ovation. It was just a very beautiful moment at Wimbledon for me this year."

That show of stamina, agility and willpower put the No. 3 Becker into the semis Friday against No. 1 Agassi, whose silky style and impeccable timing stood out as the dominant performance of the day during a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 demolition of Jacco Eltingh.

"Today was the best I hit the ball yet, bar none," said Agassi, comparing his form with his championship run in 1992. "I can go back a couple of days, I could go back a year, two years. This is the best I've hit the ball. I mean, I'm just really striking it cleanly, and I'm taking it early and playing offensive, not making too many errors. Whenever you can piece those things together, good

See WIMBLEDON, Page 8

Teammates face off in the board room

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and Charles Smith, teammates on the New York Knicks, sat in a hearing room Wednesday representing opposing sides in the battle over the fate of the NBA players' union.

The players attended a National Labor Relations Board hearing on whether an election should be held to decertify the union.

Ewing is one of the players leading the decertification effort, and Smith is the players' association's first vice president.

"This isn't personal," Ewing

said after the hearing. "It's about business."

Ewing, Michael Jordan and 15 other players petitioned the NLRB on June 21 to start proceedings to dissolve the National Basketball Players Association and strip it of its authority to negotiate for the players. Signatures from 180 players were submitted showing support for decertification.

The internal battle comes amid an owners' lockout, the first labor action in NBA history.

Lawyers for the petitioning players, the union and the NBA presented arguments on how

See NBA LABOR, Page 8

FORMER NO. 1 PLAYER

Seles sets for August return

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Monica Seles plans to return to women's tennis next month despite infighting among players on the WTA Tour that led to a rejection of a proposal to give her special ranking considerations.

"I never asked for anything," Seles said Wednesday from her home in Florida, according to her spokeswoman.

Seles is set to announce her

comeback Saturday during a news conference at the Special Olympics in New Haven, Conn., and is expected to make the U.S. Open in August her first Grand Slam event.

First, Seles will play a televised exhibition with Martina Navratilova in Atlantic City on July 29. It is uncertain whether she will play any tour events before the Open. She's been practicing daily, coached by her father, and her comeback does not hinge on any allowances the WTA Tour makes for her ranking.

"Monica has never asked for special ranking consideration, and her decision on whether or not to return has nothing to do with that," said Linda Dozoretz, International Management Group's

spokeswoman for Seles.

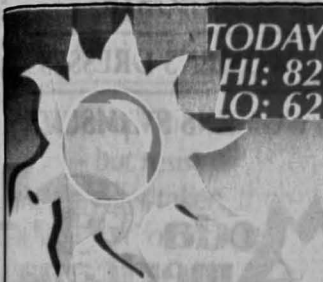
"She's not worried about her ranking," Dozoretz said. "It would have been a very nice gesture to show that they really wanted her back and were willing to make allowances, but it's not something that will make a difference with her. I don't think she had any expectations of getting anything. She feels that if and when she comes back, she'll earn her own ranking. Anything the players say or do has nothing to do with her decision."

Seles was stabbed in the back in Hamburg, Germany on April 30, 1993 by a deranged fan of Steffi Graf, who eventually replaced her as No. 1. Graf has spoken publicly of her desire to see Seles return to the tour.



Seles

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1995



TODAY
HI: 82
LO: 62

See Page 2 for extended weather predictions.

Inside



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario advanced to the Wimbledon finals. She will face No. 1 seed Steffi Graf on Centre Court Saturday. See story Page 12.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Interviews for UI presidential finalists slated

The UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee voted Thursday night to proceed with on-campus interviews of presidential candidates as soon as possible, which most likely means sometime before the end of the summer session.

Committee Chairman Steve Collins said unless there is some unforeseen snag during the continuing off-campus interviews, on-campus interviews of finalists will take place before Aug. 4.

"We are still on track to completing this process before the end of the summer session," Collins said.

The committee also made decisions on the format of the on-campus interviews. The candidates will be fielding questions during at least three open meetings on various topics.

I.C. library policy prohibits stinky patrons

Get a whiff of this — the library now reserves the right to restrict patrons who reek.

Following a precedent set in New Jersey, the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., has added patrons with "offensive personal hygiene" to its hit list. Along with noisy patrons, the stink-ridden will be asked to leave the property.

"They would have to hinder others' use of the library (to be asked to leave) — it is not a case of not liking someone's perfume," library Director Susan Craig said. "It would have to be almost painful to be in their vicinity and (their smell) cannot be solved by asking them to move."

The policy is patterned after a 1992 Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals decision. A New Jersey stinker harassed library patrons and workers and then sued for being booted because of his stench. The courts sided with the Bureau of Police for the town of Morristown, N.J., stating written rules regulating personal hygiene were appropriate if they were reasonable and made public.

INDEX

University Life	2
Metro & Iowa	3
Calendar / News of Record	3
Viewpoints	4
Nation & World	8
Movies	8
Comics / Crossword	8
TV Listings	8
Classifieds	10
Sports	12

