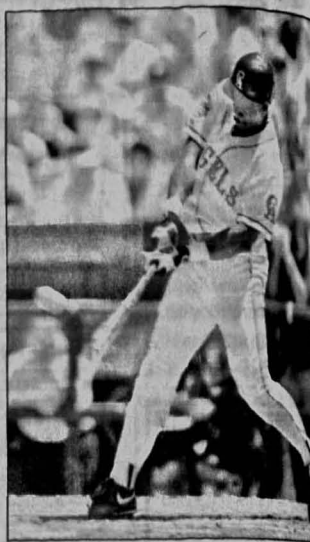


SPORTS QUIZ

How many consecutive Wimbledon did Bjorn Borg win?
See answer on Page 8.

Ireland



Associated Press

... surrendering a grand slam to California's Chili Davis. The Angels won the game 6-3.

NBA LABOR

Players get the OK to vote down their union

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After six weeks of arguing about the validity of their union, NBA players will go to vote on it in late August or early September.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered an election on whether the NBA players' association should continue to be the collective bargaining representative for the players. A majority vote of the approximately 422 eligible players would decertify the union.

In addition to dissolving the union, the vote also could impact the 1995-96 season, the NBA's deputy commissioner said.

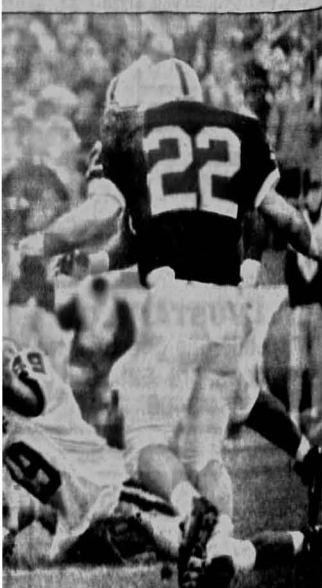
The election order came after a group of players, led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, and several powerful agents began a movement last month to dissolve the union. The effort split the union and scuttled a proposed labor agreement, and team owners began a lockout July 1.

Despite the threat of decertification, the NBA and the union have continued to negotiate. The two sides met Tuesday and are set to talk again Aug. 3.

Under the guidelines set forth for the election, players will vote by secret ballot at regional NLRB offices. Any player who was on an NBA roster, including the injured list, at the end of the season is eligible to vote, as are those who signed more than one 10-day contract during the season.

At stake in the election, besides the fate of the union, is the fate of the 1995-96 season, Granik said. The league has said if it has a union to negotiate with, the owners would continue their lockout indefinitely.

"The league and the teams are going to have to provide players with adequate information on what's transpired," he said. "We will explain that if the union is decertified, we are putting at risk at least part of the season. That's the choice the players are going to have to make."



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily

Mike Archie (2) must pick up the American Ki-Jana Carter.

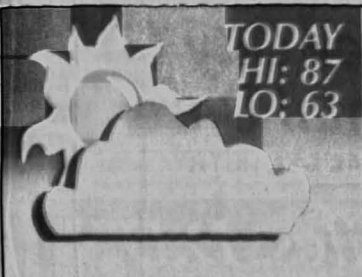
BIKERS, BANDS AND A SPECTACULAR BREW-HAHA ROLL INTO CORALVILLE TODAY—SEE FULL RAGBRAI COVERAGE INSIDE

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See Page 2 for extended weather predictions.

RAGBRAI Fast Facts

Number of people who have ridden every mile of every RAGBRAI: 7

Number of riders on the first RAGBRAI in 1973: 150

Percent increase in riders from year one to year two: 1,230 percent

Year the ride was officially named Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI): 1975

Number of total riders from all 22 RAGBRAIs: 150,000

Number of total miles traveled on all 22 RAGBRAIs: 10,000+

Number of Iowa towns RAGBRAI has passed through: 658

Number of states now hosting bicycle rides inspired by RAGBRAI: 34

Number of deaths that have occurred during RAGBRAI: 9

National magazines that have devoted coverage to RAGBRAI: Time, Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated, Ford Times, Smithsonian, Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic's Traveler, SHAPE and Bicycling

Estimated number of hotel rooms riders have reserved in the area: 700

Number of cardboard boxes being used as trash cans in and around the campground: 500

Total amperes of energy being provided to the campground for food vendors, the beverage garden and security: 1,500

Most common starting places: Sioux City (5 times), Glenwood (4) and Onawa (4, including this year)

Most common finishing places: Burlington (3 times), Dubuque (3) and Muscatine (3, including this year)

Temporary name of S.T. Morrison Park and the Northwest Junior High and Kirkwood Elementary school grounds for RAGBRAI: Camp Bike-Ki-Ki Beach

Number of police officers and sheriff's deputies providing traffic control and security during the event: 36

Source: DI Research DI / TB

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Possible asbestos exposed

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

"Something went wrong" was the reaction from one UI official when Gilmore Hall contractors unearthed what they believed to be asbestos Thursday afternoon.

Shortly after 3 p.m., contractors removing ceiling tiles in a room in Gilmore Hall's basement suspected they had exposed asbestos — a fireproof mineral known to cause cancer. The contractors immediately notified the UI, which proceeded to evacuate a portion of the basement. The building, which houses the UI School of Religion, was built in 1908.

"The room itself was unoccupied and any people outside (the room) or close to it were sent home. The room was then contained and signed," said Joanne Fritz, director

"Something went wrong. If (asbestos) is there, it's in the ceiling tiles. We suspect it's around two to five percent, which is no great amount, but it's still actionable."

Dick Gibson, UI director of planning and administration

of university relations. "The room is under negative pressure — no air can get out."

Samples were taken to the UI Hygienic Laboratory for testing. Test results may be available as soon as today, Fritz said.

In the meantime, UI officials can only plan the possible removal of the asbestos and hope dust did not become airborne and contaminate the building.

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Iowa law states asbestos projects, "an activity involving the removal or encapsulation of asbestos," require a state permit from the division of labor services. Removal involves hiring a licensed contractor who is authorized to remove the cancerous substance.

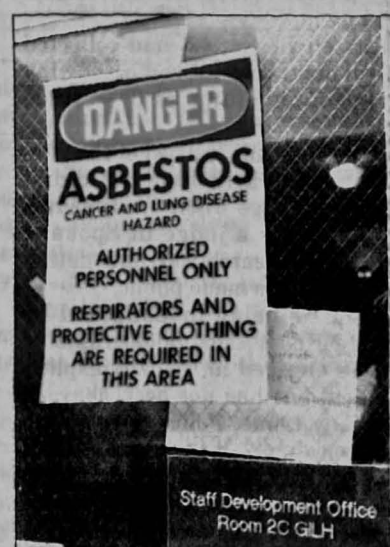
"It's not a popular subject the UI likes to talk about because it can get blown out of proportion," said

Capt. Jerry Blank of the Iowa City Fire Department. "There's almost an overkill of asbestos protections they have to take, but (the laws) are easy to break and if that stuff is taking place, then there's a problem."

Gibson said the UI has no written policy about asbestos discovery or removal, but said if it is removed, officials will follow all state guidelines.

"You never know where it will show up, but when it does, we're prepared to encounter it," he said. "You can't just see it; it takes sophisticated laboratory tests to find out if asbestos is present. If we anticipate it, then we'll go ahead and get a permit, but if we go ahead (with a renovation) and encounter it, then we'll stop when

See ASBESTOS, Page 6



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Contractors working on renovations in UI's Gilmore Hall discovered what they suspect to be asbestos, a material known to cause cancer. A portion of the basement was evacuated.

100 kegs of beer in the park

Camp Bike Ki-Ki Beach
S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville

Cost of a shower for banded riders: \$2
Cost of a shower for non-banded riders: \$3

Number of Law Enforcement Agencies involved: 5

Number of port-a-potties: 80
Number of bikers: 8000

Cost of a 16 ounce beer at the park's beverage garden: \$2
Price for beverage garden tickets: \$1
Kegs of beer: 100

Open containers of beer are allowed in the park, but alcohol cannot be taken out of the beverage garden.

Volunteers will check IDs at the beverage garden — no one under 21 is allowed, even with parents.

Number of food vendors: 20

Source: DI Research

DI / TB

KOREA REMEMBERED

America honors its veterans

Kim Mills
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They came to remember. Don Cripps, a paratrooper in Korea, wept as he spoke of his commanding officer, killed by a Chinese machine gunner.

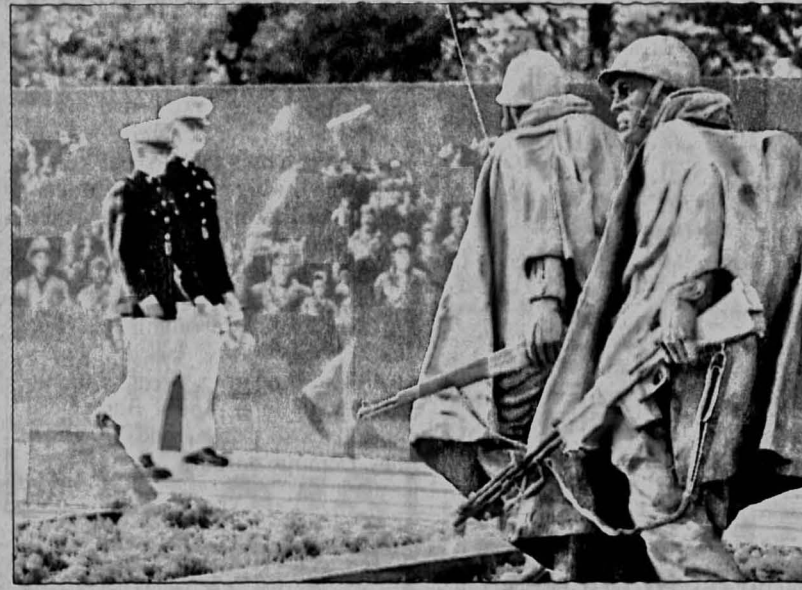
Pat Connacher wore a home-made lapel pin featuring a picture

"They set a standard of courage that may be equaled but will never be surpassed in the annals of American combat."

President Bill Clinton

of her late husband, who spent more than two years in a North Korean POW camp.

Francis Xavier Bones came in



Associated Press

Marine 2nd Lt. Tim Walker, left, and 2nd Lt. Harry Gardner walk through the Korean War Veterans Memorial Thursday morning. The memorial was officially dedicated by President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam in a ceremony Thursday afternoon.

memory of his boyhood pal, George B. Kennedy, lost in action at age 18.

They were among the thousands who paid tribute Thursday to the 1.5 million Americans who fought in the Korean War and watched as President Clinton dedicated a memorial in their honor on the 42nd anniversary of the armistice.

"They set a standard of courage that may be equaled but will never be surpassed in the annals of

American combat," the president said. He thanked the veterans for putting "the free world on the road to victory in the Cold War. That is your enduring contribution, and all free people everywhere should recognize it today."

Clinton was joined by South Korean President Kim Young-sam.

"We are dedicating this Korean War veterans memorial so that all succeeding generations will know

See KOREA MEMORIAL, Page 8

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Want a case of beer? They've got 650. Craving a bottle of Gatorade? They've got 2,880. Hit by "beer munchies" at 4 a.m.? They've got food available 24 hours a day.

Local businesses are ready for the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.

About 8,000 bikers, 2,000 support staffers and other RAGBRAI tagalongs will roll into Coralville's S.T. Morrison Park today, and businesses are gearing up for what one store manager said could be a bigger draw than Dan Gable's boy wonders.

"I think this will have more economic impact than the NCAA (wrestling) championships did," said Bill Phillips, manager of Regal Liquors, Coralville.

The store usually keeps about 250 cases of beer in stock; this weekend, Phillips said he's got about 650 cases on hand.

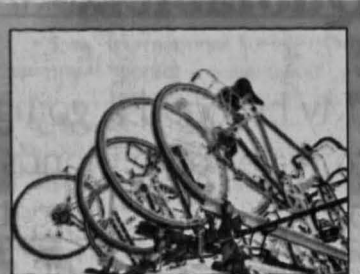
"We're just trying to get as much out as we can," he said. "I'd say we have between 25 and 30 percent more around than we usually do."

Business was good Thursday, and Phillips equated the extra booze demand to residents wanting to avoid the RAGBRAI rush.

"The people from the town are getting what they need now," he said. "They know that (RAGBRAI) is basically going to shut down Coralville."

Beer is also on the menu at the park. But Fleck Sales, the Cedar Rapids-based distributor for Miller products, isn't seeing a dime of beer-sale profits; they all go to Coralville schools and the Coralville Police.

Fleck's Chris Tones — bearing the appropriate title of "draft supervisor" — said his company will have two beer trailers at the



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■ An estimated 20,000 people will fill S.T. Morrison Park for Coralville's RAGBRAI celebration. The festivities will more than double Coralville's population overnight. Police are ready and residents are either preparing to party or hanging signs such as "Trespassers will be shot on sight. Survivors will be shot again."

■ The rolling, week-long party called RAGBRAI hit Sigourney Thursday night. What makes people from all over the country and the world get up with the sun and pedal more than 60 miles a day? "Beer," one experienced rider claimed.

■ How it started ... A challenge between co-workers 22 years ago has developed into the state's oldest and longest touring bicycle ride.

park, each equipped with four taps. That makes eight taps spewing forth copious amounts of Miller, Miller Lite, Red Dog, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Blue Ribbon Light.

The potential amount of beer on hand is almost staggering.

"We'll probably have at least 100

See RAGBRAI, Page 6

GUILT SHARED

Smith's molester testifies

Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith's stepfather, who long ago admitted sexually molesting her, testified at her murder trial Thursday that he bears some of the guilt for her drowning her two young sons.

Beverly Russell, called as Smith's lawyers tried to save her from the death penalty, read from a June letter he wrote to her that also mentioned his failed marriage to her mother, Linda.

"To see unfolded before my eyes the principle of reaping and sowing, to lose Michael and Alex, to see you and Linda crushed ... You don't have all the guilt of this tragedy, acquaintances."

"My heart breaks for what I have done to you."

Russell was one of several relatives and friends to testify on



Associated Press

Beverly Russell departs from the Union County Courthouse in Union, S.C., Thursday after testifying in his stepdaughter Susan Smith's murder trial. Russell has admitted sexually molesting Smith when she was a teen-ager. Smith faces the death penalty for drowning her two sons.

behalf of Smith, 23, who was convicted Saturday of rolling her car into a lake Oct. 25, 1994, with her two sons strapped in their car seats.

For nine days, she stuck to a story that a black carjacker drove away with them on a dark, desolate stretch of country road. On

See SMITH TRIAL, Page 6

University News

Porn photos lead to professor's suspension

Explicit shots of children discovered in June by EWU officials

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington University has suspended a geology professor who kept thousands of child pornography photos stored on his campus computer.

Russell Boggs, 42, had collected the photographs — some showing children as young as 3 — since April.

School officials learned of the photographs in early June but didn't suspend Boggs until Wednesday, the day after a judge in Spokane ordered two search warrants detailing the case be made public.

Boggs is being investigated by police for possessing photographs of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct, but has not been charged with any crime. Police have yet to interview him.

Boggs said Wednesday he simply was seeking photographs of naked children "like the ones you may see in magazine ads."

"I maybe saw one or two things that I got rid of that may be considered child pornography," Boggs said. His wife, Peggy-Lynn Boggs, said Boggs gathered the photos for her for a research project. A graduate student in English, she's comparing some erotic literature.

The couple accused the university of blowing the case out of proportion in a move to dump him from the faculty.

U of Missouri football player accused of rape

A wide receiver on the University of Missouri-Columbia football team has been charged with rape and his future with the team is in jeopardy.

UM junior Rashetnu Jenkins was charged on July 14 with the assault; he pleaded not guilty and was released on \$25,000 bond.

The woman Jenkins allegedly raped was an acquaintance. She reportedly let Jenkins into her apartment on July 13 and then he refused to leave. Jenkins allegedly went into the victim's bedroom, where he restrained and raped her.

MU football coach Larry Smith said Jenkins was on automatic and indefinite suspension.

— *Maneater*, University of Missouri-Columbia

MSU football players suspended on marijuana charge

Two Michigan State University football players have been suspended indefinitely from the team for allegedly conspiring to deliver marijuana.

Robert Dozier and Jason Strayhorn were arrested and taken to jail; bond was set at \$50,000 each. Both players are subject to four years in jail and a \$12,000 fine.

Dozier was a backup running back and Strayhorn was redshirted during the 1994 football season.

— *The State News*, Michigan State University



Illinois governor alters 'Chief Illiniwek' legislation

The governor of Illinois has brushed off responsibility to the University of Illinois' Board of Trustees in deciding whether Chief Illiniwek should be the school's official symbol.

Using his amendatory veto power, Gov. Jim Edgar changed legislation that would require U of I to acknowledge Chief Illiniwek as its "honored symbol." The ultimate decision now must be made by the trustees.

— *The Daily Illini*, University of Illinois

Former U of Washington applicant to receive harassment money

The University of Washington will shell out \$90,000 to a former applicant who was sexually harassed by a UW music professor.

Elizabeth Reinhart was auditioning for the UW's School of Music in 1989 when she was allegedly attacked by former professor Frank

Guerrera. However, she did not file criminal charges against the man.

A Washington State court of appeals also ruled the UW was partially responsible for the attack. Therefore, Reinhart's award will be funded from public money.

— *The Daily*, University of Washington

Penn State's Paterno, Notre Dame's Holtz shoot commercial

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno loves that place! Burger King, that is.

The near-legendary Paterno filmed a commercial for the fast food chain with another college football guru — Lou Holtz of Notre Dame. No details of the commercial have been released, such as the potential air date of the spot. Also, no word on how much the coaches are being paid for the endorsement.

Also rumored to be making brief appearances in the commercial are former Dallas Cowboys star running back Tony Dorsett and ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson.

— *The Daily Collegian*, Penn State University

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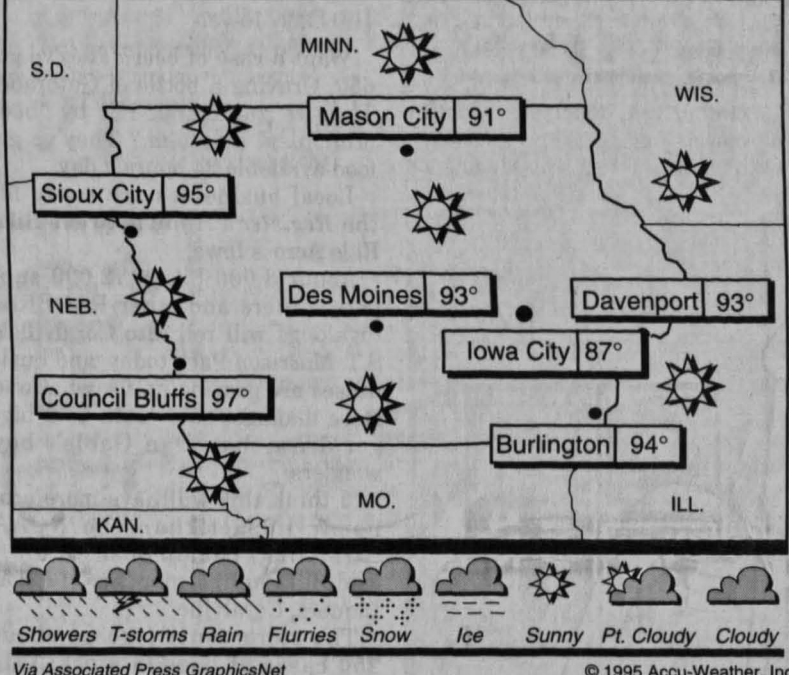
My husband is going to have some friends over, grill out and get a keg. He said he was thinking about selling cups, but I told him no."

Betsey Standerfer, Coralville resident and past RAGBRAI rider

IOWA Weather

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NEWSMAKERS

ABC's Donaldson to have cancerous lymph node removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — ABC's Sam Donaldson will have surgery next week to remove a cancerous lymph node in his groin.

"The best information he has at this point is that it's localized, that it hasn't spread," network spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said. "They are fairly optimistic that they can get it and that will be that."

The 61-year-old news correspondent will have surgery Tuesday at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., Murphy said. He could be back to work in a week.

"The odds are very good I won't see it again," Donaldson said in Thursday's editions of *USA Today*. "On the other hand, you don't know. You just take it one step at a time."

Clinton's former press secretary refuses to talk before arraignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dee Dee Myers was at it again Thursday, dodging reporters' questions. But this time, it was about her arrest for driving under the influence.

"I've said all I want to say about this," President Clinton's former press secretary said as she went into her arraignment, where she pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge.

Myers is eligible for a driver's education diversion program, and if she completes the program, the charge could be dropped. Conviction carries a penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Myers was arrested June 27 after driving the wrong way down a one-way street in the city's bustling Adams-Morgan neighborhood.

'Gloved one' finances contemporary musical production

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson's next frontier: musical theater.

The King of Pop is financing a production of the musical "Sis-

terella" at the Pasadena Playhouse.

The musical will be vintage Jackson even though the singer won't appear in the production or write any of the music or lyrics, said playhouse spokesman Michael Sande.

"It's the type of music Michael Jackson would sing for himself. It's all sorts of music, very contemporary, and is going to be a huge dance production show as well," Sande said Wednesday.

"Sisterella," expected to premiere in March, was written by Larry Hart, who won a Grammy in 1978 for his gospel performance of the song "What a Friend."

Minnesota governor offers state for 'Grumpy Old Men' sequel

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "Grumpier Old Men" has made Gov. Arne Carlson a happy man.

The governor made a pitch to producer John Davis to film the "Grumpy Old Men" sequel in Minnesota and the moviemaker agreed.

"I was impressed. When the governor of a state comes to your office and basically says, 'We want you to shoot in Minnesota — what do you want?' you know you're going to get

the kind of cooperation you need to make a movie," Davis told Variety.

Buttafuoco summoned to court for violating probation

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Make or break time is bearing down on Joey Buttafuoco.

He'll be arraigned Friday on a charge of violating his probation with his solicitation arrest in Los Angeles two months ago. He could go back to prison for 3 1/2 years.

The auto body repairman served four months of a one- to four-year prison term for having sex with an underage Amy Fisher. She's serving five to 15 years for shooting Buttafuoco's wife in the head, leaving her partially disabled.

After Friday's arraignment, Nassau County Judge Jack Mackston will hold a hearing, perhaps immediately, to determine if Buttafuoco goes back to prison, said his attorney, Dominic Barbara.

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Tom Lee's interest in horticulture came early. He said after growing up on a farm and tending the vegetable and flower garden, his passion and interest grew.

"I can't remember a time in my life when I wasn't gardening," Tom Lee said.

It took the Lees nine years to create their opulent garden. The style is closest to that of an English cottage garden, with its w

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Bountiful garden graces Iowa City neighborhood

Maira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

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The Lees began planning their garden in 1986, envisioning a

variety of flowers and large, rectangular quadrants.

"If we had 20 acres, we could afford to plant hundreds of one kind of flowers," he said. "But we only have limited space and like lots of variety."

Lee said he and his wife never calculated how much they spend on their garden each year because it would surely shock them both.

"I'm sure it's many hundreds of dollars," he said. "It's definitely worth it, though."

When purchasing new and exciting varieties of plants to expand their garden, the Lees usually visit the local greenhouses first. When they want something really exotic, they mail-order their plants.

"You can get almost anything in the mail — shrubs, seeds, perennials," Tom Lee said.

Not only is their front lawn full of leaves and petals, their mailbox is full of gardening literature.

The Lees said they subscribe to at least six monthly gardening periodicals, and more than 100 horticulture books fill their library shelves.

Gardening is their recreation and infatuation. By day, Tom Lee works eight hours at National Computer Systems and Debra works at the UI Main Library in the interlibrary loan division. At least 10 hours of their typical week are dedicated to the delicate care of weeding, pruning and watering.

"We purposefully don't have air conditioning in the house so we don't stay inside all summer long," he said. "There's always something to do in the garden, always something to enjoy."

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soms, birdhouses and flowering trees where only grass thrived. Nine years later, black-eyed Susans, pink roses, oriental lilies, orange day-lilies and lavender stock cover every available piece of land.

Tom Lee said there are about 50 different kinds of flowers and plants in the garden. The summer of 1993 killed off a lot of the perennials, he said; plants just don't like it that wet.

Tom Lee's interest in horticulture came early. He said after growing up on a farm and tending the vegetable and flower gardens, his passion and interest grew. "I can't remember a time in my life when I wasn't gardening," Tom Lee said.

It took the Lees nine years to create their opulent garden. The style is closest to that of an English cottage garden, with its wide

'I'M SURE IT'LL BE A YEAR-ROUND THING'

Police sting busts bars serving to minors

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police continued their crackdown on underage drinking Wednesday, running the third in a series of sting operations at local establishments this summer.

At the Iowa City Police Department's behest, an individual under 21 successfully purchased alcohol at three downtown bars and one grocery store.

Four people were charged with selling alcohol to a 19- or 20-year-old, a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of a \$100 fine and / or 30 days in jail.

ICPD Sgt. Craig Lihs said police will continue to run sting operations whenever they think there is a problem or extra manpower is available.

"We are doing more this summer, because there's less happening," he said. "I am sure it'll be a year-round thing."

Police were unable to find violations at several other establish-

"I could buy a beer in Iowa when I was 18, and I've always felt it was wrong when they changed the law. If people could fight and die for their country, they should be able to buy a beer."

Stan Bench, manager of Gabe's

ments, including Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Gabe's manager Stan Bench said although he thinks the drinking age should be 18, Gabe's enforces the 21 drinking age rule.

"I could buy a beer in Iowa when I was 18, and I've always felt it was wrong when they changed the law," he said. "If people could fight and die for their country, they should be able to buy a beer."

Bench said his employees card anyone who looks under 25, because he has heard police have used some 20-year-olds who look well over 21.

Lihs said the department uses 19- and 20-year-olds who "look their age" and never engages in trickery.

"We don't try to be sneaky about it," he said. "If (a server) asks, 'How old are you?' (the police agent) will say their age."

Two plainclothes officers enter the establishment before the police agent, Lihs said, and observe whether alcohol is successfully obtained.

Fake or altered IDs are never used, he said, and if asked for identification, the agent will simply produce a valid driver's license indicating the agent is underage.

John Mummey, owner of Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., said if an underage person sent by police gave him an ID that said he was under 21, he'd cut it in half.

"(The agent would be) using it for a fraudulent purpose," he said. "I've got a pair of scissors waiting for people under 21."

Different bars are visited during each sting operation, Lihs said, but police will visit the same bars if they discover a pattern of liquor offenses.

He said the police check bars because underage drinking is against the law, and police hope to prevent minors from driving drunk.

"If we could save one person's life by (preventing them) from killing themselves, we've done our job," Lihs said.

ICPD funds are used to purchase the beer, but Lihs said if possible, the officers try to return the beer to the store from which they bought it to save money.

"We used to confiscate beer, but we had tons of it and it got to be such a pain dumping it down the drain," he said. "(Because it was seized evidence), we couldn't even take the cans back for the nickel deposit."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Laurie R. Wegmann, 23, 634 Westgate St., was charged with selling alcohol to a 19- or 20-year-old at the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., on July 26 at 9:35 p.m.

Betty A. Wilson, 44, Hammond, La., was charged with forgery (three counts) at Hy-Vee Food Store, Coralville, and with second-degree theft at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Highway 6 West, on July 26 at 1:50 a.m. and 3 a.m., respectively.

Alan H. Mangin, 39, Cedar Rapids, was charged with selling alcohol to a 19- or 20-year-old at Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on July 26 at 8:10 p.m.

Christopher C. Gangi, 22, 115 S. Governor St., was charged with selling alcohol to a 19- or 20-year-old at the Que Sports

Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on July 26 at 9:15 p.m.

Jeremy L. Thompson, 23, 141 Woodside Drive, Apt. C4, was charged with selling alcohol to a 19- or 20-year-old at Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St., on July 26 at 9:55 p.m.

Spencer E. Schott, 20, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 44, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 319 E. Court St. on July 27 at 2:50 a.m.

Jason D. Cortez, 18, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication in the 3000 block of Wayne Avenue and possession of a schedule II controlled substance at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, 551 S. Capitol St., on July 27 at 12:15 a.m.

Kimberly A. Krause, 20, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts and serious assault on a

police officer at 931 N. Summit St. on July 27 at 4:20 a.m.

Gary Knebel, 20, address unknown, was charged with assault causing injury at 931 N. Summit St. on July 27 at 3:40 a.m.

Vincent F. Saldana, 32, 927 S. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 927 S. Van Buren St. on July 27 at 2:21 a.m.

Paul W. Cunliffe, 42, 430 N. Dodge St., was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief in the 100 block of East Washington Street on July 27 at 1:59 a.m.

Phillip D. Miller, 34, 714 Iowa Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East Washington Street on July 27 at 1:59 a.m.

Odell Jackson, 35, 840 Maggard St.,

Apt. 16, was charged with assault causing injury at 840 Maggard St. on July 27 at 12:51 a.m.

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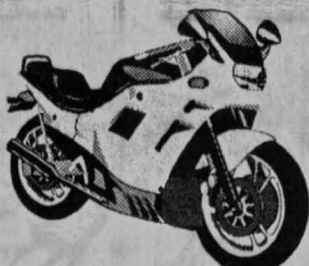
TODAY'S EVENT

• Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," a summer jam party, at the center, 130 N. Madison St., from noon to 4 p.m.

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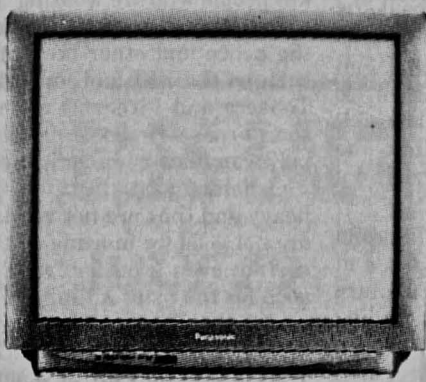
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 Those are rival covered-bridge pho-
 to from Life magazine! They'll stop at

A: What shall we do?
 I'll run them off the road, and
 it's a movie, the instant their truck
 project, including a stalk of corn, it
 an enormous cinematic fireball!

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 and Robert are back at the farm.

A (naked): That was a refreshing

looking out the window): Uh-oh!
 has returned!

A: Oh no!
 Wait a minute! His pickup truck
 in an enormous cinematic fireball
 being hit by a missile fired by a
 ted by Tom Cruise!

A: Whew! That was close!
 And now Kevin Costner's dad is
 the cornfield, wearing an old-fash-
 ioned uniform!

A: What a heartwarming ending
 despite the gratuitous sex and vio-

ven Bob Dole would approve!
 Sure! All I care about is getting

A: Given the current state of
 culture, this movie actually has a
 ing made!

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a mechanical engineer and lives in
 He is coordinator of Education Pro-
 for the Prevention of Gun Violence.

Chris Pashler, UI senior



"I have a 10-page
 paper due tomor-
 row and I don't
 know what the hell
 it's about."

Arts & Entertainment

'OUR MUSIC DOESN'T PAY OUR RENT'

Sludge Plow tunes up for Seattle scene

Shayla Thiel
 The Daily Iowan

The end of the yellow brick road
 is close for local band Sludge Plow.

Although the Emerald City is
 nowhere in sight, after four years
 of moving its heavy-handed alter-
 native metal between Iowa City
 and the West Coast, its founding
 members are making the move to
 Seattle, the City of Grunge.

"We're pretty much just doing
 our thing," said Sludge Plow gui-
 tarist / vocalist Jeff Cornell. "The
 problem is, our music doesn't pay
 our rent, the parking sucks here
 and it's just as expensive as Seat-
 tle, so we might as well be there."

Practicing in a local warehouse
 with black, plastic-covered walls,
 Cornell — in ruby red Converse
 All-Stars and a Voodoo Gearshift
 T-shirt — recounted the story of
 Sludge Plow's history while
 searching for patch cords.

Eight years ago, Cornell met fel-
 low Cedar Rapids native and
 bassist /vocalist Chad Hartgrave.
 The two jammed together, formed
 the rock trio Modus Verandi and
 moved to Iowa City. After count-
 less drummer changes, Hartgrave
 and Cornell started Sludge Plow.

"We sounded like a sludge plow,"
 Cornell said of the name choice.
 "Modus Verandi was too hard for
 people to remember. We needed
 something better than that."

Hartgrave spoke like a beat poet
 when he described the Sludge

Plow sound.

"It's like chicken broth gravy on
 a summer day stuck to the bottom
 of your foot, or syrup on the
 linoleum — amazing entropy," he
 said.

"If you go out there, granted there's much more
 competition, but if I'm playing the same thing I'm
 playing here, it'll just be more."

Sludge Plow vocalist / bassist Chad Hartgrave

"And it's very loud," Cornell
 added. "That's a key thing. But it's
 more music now and less metal —
 a little more mature."

After hitting the Iowa City and
 Cedar Rapids music scene hard
 during the next two years, Cornell
 said a traveling bug bit band
 members — they played through-
 out Nebraska, Utah and Idaho
 and eventually landed in Seattle.
 While there, Cornell kicked the
 band's latest drummer out at a
 rest area, after dealing with a lot
 of shenanigans.

Next, Cornell said he and Hart-
 grave went down to San Francisco
 where they hooked up with drum-
 mer Bob Hall, formerly of Iowa
 City band Scorched Earth Policy,
 and then decided to tour back
 across the heartland to Iowa — a
 trip more like a scene from "Spinal
 Tap" than a rock 'n' roll fantasy.

"At that point, we were basically
 homeless — living out the van and

booking shows," Cornell said.

Back home in Iowa, the band
 performed 15 shows in 31 days,
 before packing its Econoline van to
 head south on a tour of Texas and
 New Mexico. They headed to San

Francisco and back to Seattle,
 where the band spent almost a
 year.

"When we finally wanted to go
 home, it was after eight or nine
 months," Hartgrave recalled.
 "Everywhere you go, you lose some
 of your energy, and it's really hard
 to get it back. It's like you have
 this trail of psychic energy — like
 Moses hitched his ass to a post
 and kept going."

After another short tour in San
 Francisco and losing two more
 drummers, Nate Gunderson of the
 Iowa City band Scrid was hired as
 interim drummer. After nine
 months together, Cornell and
 Hartgrave decided to embark on
 another wild journey together to
 Seattle — this time for good.

The guys said they aren't fazed
 by the influx of Nirvana and Pearl
 Jam wanna-bes in the coastal city.

"If you go out there, granted
 there's much more competition,

but if I'm playing the same thing
 I'm playing here, it'll just be
 more," Hartgrave philosophized.
 "It's a better marketplace, with a
 better view, and I'd rather be there
 than here."

Although Gunderson plans to
 stay behind to play with Scrid, he
 said he understands the pair's
 motive for leaving Iowa City.

"I'm somewhat sad, but at the
 same time, I think I can identify
 with why they want to leave," he
 said. "They've pretty much
 exhausted themselves with this
 scene here."

On Sludge Plow's list of priori-
 ties, finding apartments and jobs
 in Seattle fall before "becoming
 famous," they said.

"We're gonna be rock stars, but
 we're gonna take the back roads,"
 Hartgrave said. "I'll probably sling
 pizzas for a while — I'm good at
 that. Actually, that rock star thing
 is sort of a joke. The rock star
 image is fine when I'm up on stage
 playing, but once you go away, you
 go away. If you take it with you,
 you're stupid."

Cornell agreed, tapping his red
 high-tops on the rotting ware-
 house floor and picking the A-
 string of his guitar.

"I don't want for us to be consid-
 ered 'cool,'" he said. "I want the
 hipsters to think there's some-
 thing wrong with us. We're going
 to make it someday, but I'm in no
 hurry."

ROCKERS SLAM IN SATURDAY

'Monkey' business: Band pounds punk-laced groove



File photo

Quad-Cities band Tripmaster Monkey brings its power pop to
 Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Saturday. Cover will be charged.

Shayla Thiel
 The Daily Iowan

Despite what the name might
 suggest, Tripmaster Monkey is
 hardly of the same ilk as Curious
 George.

The power-popping primates are
 the Quad Cities' most recent hope
 for placement on the Midwestern
 musical map, and — despite the
 psychedelic name — are not to be
 taken lightly. Touting its year-old
 release, *Goodbye Race*, Tripmaster
 Monkey brings tunes like "Roman
 Catholic Haircut," "Faster than
 Dwight" (also the name of an 1993
 released EP) and "Shutters Closed"
 to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
 Saturday Tripmaster Monkey, a
 captivatingly good-looking bunch of
 performers, rock hard with the
 angst-ridden abandon of punk and
 the pop sensibility of an old Teenage

Fanclub record.

The band, which has opened for
 the likes of Belly, alternates
 between sounding like a less whiny
 Smashing Pumpkins and a harder-
 hitting Posies, coming up with a
 unique edge that pushes *Goodbye
 Race* beyond the typical, college-
 radio band and raises its live per-
 formances to an adrenaline-pump-
 ing plane of hard pop.

Although live Tripmaster Monkey
 performances are not for the weak
 of heart, the band repeatedly proves
 itself more fun than a barrel of you-
 know-whats.

weekend heat

TONIGHT

• Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.,
 hosts the hard-romping sound of
 Mercy Rule, who will play what the
 band's press release calls "sonic shit-
 storms" from its latest release, *Provi-
 dence*. Named after the 10-run Little
 League rule, Nebraska-based Mercy
 Rule promises to show no mercy for
 tinnitis sufferers.

• The Sandy-Thompson Quar-
 tet will bring its straight-ahead jazz
 to the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub,
 405 S. Gilbert St., tonight and Satur-
 day. An all-star ensemble of Brent
 Sandy on horn, Steve Grisamore on
 guitar, Bob Thompson on saxophone
 and bassist Paul Schwabe, the
 jazzers can compliment your pineap-
 ple pizza and Guinness with a little
 'Trane.

• It's a blowout of the frontmen
 tonight at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washing-
 ton St., with the bluesman Greg
 Brown, the Mark Knopfler-esque Bo
 Ramsey and Mr. High and Lone-
 some, Dave Zollo.

• Ah, the opera. As Richard Gere
 put it in "Pretty Woman," "you may
 grow to appreciate it over time, but
 you'll never truly love it." Sort of like
 Gere's acting skills. Or Cindy Craw-
 ford's feelings about sex with him ...
 but we'll leave that to *People*. With a
 shifting crew of voices, the UI Opera
 Theatre presents Mozart's comedy,
 "The Marriage of Figaro" tonight
 at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Clapp
 Recital Hall. Tickets are available at
 the Hancher Auditorium Box Office,
 335-1160.

• Acoustic wildman Art Kershaw
 mellows out at The Mill Restaurant,
 120 E. Burlington St., tonight and
 Saturday.

• It's the end of the world as we
 know it, and fiction author Tom
 Grimes — a UI Writers' Workshop
 alumnus and visiting faculty member
 — feels fine. And why not? He's read-
 ing from his sci-fi, end-of-the-world
 book, "City of God," tonight at Prairie
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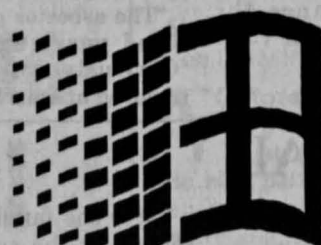
COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I Don't Even Know Your Name," Alan Jackson (Arista)
2. "And Still," Reba McEntire (MCA)
3. "I Didn't Know My Own Strength," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
4. "Any Man of Mine," Shania Twain (Mercury)
5. "A Little Bit of You," Lee Roy Parnell (Career)
6. "Party Crowd," David Lee Murphy (MCA)
7. "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
8. "You Better Think Twice," Vince Gill (MCA)
9. "Sold (The Grundy County Auction Incident)," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
10. "You Have the Right To Remain Silent," Perfect Stranger (Curb)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

1. "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
2. "This Is A Call," Foo Fighters (Capitol)
3. "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me," U2 (Atlantic)
4. "Tomorrow," Silverchair (Epic)
5. "Molly," Sponge (Work)
6. "I Got a Girl," Tripping Daisy (Island)
7. "J.A.R.," Green Day (Reprise)
8. "Say It Ain't So," Weezer (DGC)
9. "In the Blood," Better Than Ezra (Elektra)
10. "All Over You," Live (Radioact)

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RAGBRAI

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kegs out here," Tones said. "That's a lot of beer."

Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, is just three blocks away from S.T. Morrison Park, which tonight will transform from a calm spot with a duck pond to Coralville's own version of Woodstock.

Businesses in the plaza, including Regal Liquors, are guessing their close proximity is going to make for swarms of hungry, thirsty RAGBRAIers.

"We're preparing for the worst-case scenario," said Craig Coughlin, food store manager of Hy-Vee Food Store, Coralville. "We've brought in help from other stores."

Coughlin said his store had recruited 16 people from two other Hy-Vee stores to work today and Saturday morning. Since this is the first time RAGBRAI has stayed overnight in the area, Coughlin said he and his employees don't know what to expect dur-

ing the bicyclists' siege. And his peers at other Hy-Vees didn't know what to tell him, either.

"No store has ever been within three blocks of where they're staying for the night," Coughlin said. "We're prepared for a lot of people."

The store has stocked up on bottled water and food and has included a few new alcoholic products, Coughlin said. For example, Coughlin said he has almost five times the amount of bottled water as usual (making for about 500 bottles), and the liquor department has added 16-ounce "tallboys" of Budweiser and Miller beer to its stock.

Gatorade, a must-have for anyone who's willing to ride 500 miles on a bike, has also been ordered en masse.

"A pallet is 80 cases and that's about 960 bottles. We have three pallets," he said. "That's a lot of Gatorade, but that's also a lot of

bike riders."

Many of the extra products ordered are guaranteed sellers even if the crowd is smaller than anticipated, Coughlin said.

"If we overstock, at least we had it here for them. If we under-

"No store has ever been within three blocks of where (the bikers) are staying for the night."

Craig Coughlin, food store manager of Hy-Vee Food Store, Coralville

stocked, people could say, 'Oh, that Hy-Vee didn't have what we needed,' he said. "These are the kind of products that we would sell during the back-to-school rush. We're feeling comfortable with our position."

ASBESTOS

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we find it."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said it's not uncommon for contractors to discover asbestos while renovating.

"Usually when they find (asbestos), it will change the nature of the project — or their progress of it," she said.

Blank said asbestos is present

all over the UI, and said he has seen asbestos insulation on pipes as well as shingles and tiles made from asbestos. He said the majority of the time it is better to leave asbestos alone, rather than disturbing it and creating a cancerous dust.

"The asbestos problem was identified years ago," Blank said. "Obviously, not all of it could be removed at once because then they

would have to shut down the university. In certain areas, it's a hazard to take it out, rather than just leaving it in."

Blank said the reason for so much asbestos at the UI was because of its fire-resistant quality. In fact, the ICFD used to carry asbestos blankets on its trucks.

"It's very fireproof — the stuff doesn't burn," he said.

SMITH TRIAL

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Nov. 3, as an intensive search was underway, she confessed.

She showed no emotion during Russell's half-hour on the witness stand.

In the trial's sentencing phase, the 12-member jury must unanimously choose a death sentence or Smith will receive life in prison.

The defense rested its case Thursday without calling Smith to the stand. Closing arguments were expected Friday and the case could go to the jury by Friday afternoon.

Earlier Thursday, several other of Smith's relatives and friends appealed for mercy, describing her as a caring mother before she drowned the boys, and overcome by grief and remorse afterward.

Felicia Mungo, a guard at the prison where Smith has been held since her confession, said a camera pointed at her cell sometimes caught her weeping. "She'll be kneeling in her cell, reading her Bible, crying," she said.

Smith's lawyers contend she snapped under unbearable personal pressures and a history of mental illness. Prosecutors say she killed 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex to remove an obstacle to a love affair with her wealthy boss' son.

"We're an ordinary family," said Smith's aunt, Tomi Vaughan. "We've had everything coming out in front of the whole world about us. But we love the Lord."

After the family's heavy losses, including the suicide of Smith's father when she was 6, "We cannot bear ... the thought of Susan leaving us also," Vaughan said.

Judge William Howard passed a box of tissues to a juror who wept during testimony from Walter Garner, who often cared for the boys with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Donna Garner. Donna Garner is Smith's closest friend.

"We're an ordinary family. We've had everything coming out in front of the whole world about us. But we love the Lord."

Tomi Vaughan, Susan Smith's aunt

Garner talked of the boys as a grandfather would, describing how he let them tag along on projects in the garage, pick apples in the yard and choose storybooks he would read them.

Garner, who has known Smith since she was in the first grade, said he spent two sleepless days searching for the youngsters on back roads, angry at the fictitious carjacker.

When she confessed, Garner said he felt "disbelief" and asked the county sheriff to confirm it.

"We loved those kids like they were our own," Garner said

through tears. "And yet we love Susan, too ... And we know in her right mind she would never have hurt those kids."

In March 1988, Russell admitted sexually assaulting Smith when she was 16, but she and her mother decided not to press charges.

"When the line was crossed, I failed you, Linda, God and the rest of my family," Russell wrote. "My remorse goes way beyond sorrow, getting caught or anything else."

Under cross-examination by prosecutor Tommy Pope, Russell acknowledged that after a long gap, his sexual relations with Smith resumed, the last time in August, just two months before she drowned her only children.

Smith and her husband, David, divorced in May. They were already separated when she drowned the children, but he stood by her during the search. David Smith now says he wants to see her executed.

Russell, a former member of the state Republican Party's executive committee and a leader of the conservative Christian Coalition, was choked by emotion as he testified.

He sobbed while jurors watched a videotape of him playing with Alex. The tape also brought on tears from Smith's mother.

Russell talked of his family's devastation when they thought the boys had been abducted, then the shock when they learned the truth.

"It was just crushing, crushing," he said. "We heard it by television."

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Diagnosis Murder	Black Fox (35)	(Christopher Reeve, Tony Todd)	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Chew				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Homicide: The Street	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Our Town	Matters	BoyWorld	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coch	Nightline	
KJIN	MacNeil	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Mary Chapin Carpenter	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	(11:05)	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	The Horn Blows at Midnight (45)	***	The Moon	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM	The Waltons: The Attack	Paradise	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	Racing	Rescue	Bonanza: New Me				
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Jackie Onassis: Portrait/Hostage Flight (85)	***	(Ned Beatty)	Designing	Designing	Girls Night Out				
BRV	Twin Peaks	Straight Time (R, 78)	***	(Dustin Hoffman)	Trumpet Kings	Home of the Brave (10:15)	(86)	***				
BET	Happen.	Happen	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20		Roc	News	Jazz Central			
SPC	Back Table	Sportsfire	U.S. Olympic Festival (Live)		Roller Hockey	Sports Rpt.	Pro Beach Volleyball					
AMC	The Westerner (5:15)	Drums Along the Mohawk (39)	***	This Gun for Hire (42)	***	Drums Along the Mohawk (38)	***					
ENC	Brewster's Millions (6:15)	(PG, '85)	**	Just One of the Guys (PG-13, '85)	***	The Bridge on the River Kwai (PG, '57)	***					
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	The Terminator (R, '84)	***	Duckman	Butford's Beach Bunnies (R, '92)					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: Steps	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Mission: Impossible				
WGN	Love Conn.	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles (Live)		News	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Simon & Simon	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids					
TBS	Griffith	Griffith	Tail in the Saddle (Color) (44)	***	(John Wayne)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live)						
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Long, Dark Night (R, 77)	**	(Joe Don Baker)	Night of the Lepus (9:05)	(PG, '72)	*	Legend of Boggy Creek				
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Boxing	Boxing (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball (Sports)						
COM	Which Way Is Up? (5)	Davidson	Justice	Hollywood Shuffle (R, '87)	**	(Robert Townsend)	Politically	Real Deal	Mystery Scl. Theater			
AAE	Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order: Virus	Biography						
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	Stardom	Championship Rodeo					
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Neatbit	
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DIS	Oklahoma! (5:30)	(G, '55)	***	(Gordon MacRae)	South Pacific (58)	**	(Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi)	Nixon Interviews With David Frost				
MAX	Strictly Business (5:30)	Pumpkinhead II: Blood Wings (R)	The Chase (PG-13, '94)	**	Marilyn Chambers' Bedtime Stories	Solly						

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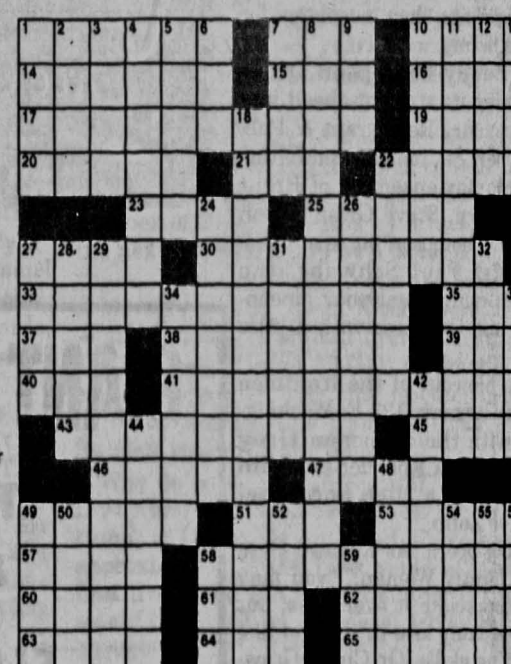
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• Number of riders treated RAGBRAI XXII medical crews 1994: 756

• Most common cause for treatment in 1994: Abrasions and cuts

• Number of food vendors available for riders stopping in Coralville: 44

• Number of food vendors up at S.T. Morrison Park: 44

• plus various bike shops

• Number of volunteers involved in the Coralville RAGBRAI stay: 1,000

• First meeting of the Coralville RAGBRAI Committee: February

• Number of ribbons on F. Avenue to guide riders to S.T. Morrison Park: 500-700

• Estimated number of entertainment activities scheduled for today: 30

• Pieces of bicycle safety material that have been distributed: 2,700

• Coolest place to find out information about RAGBRAI: Its World Wide Web site

• Estimated number of support vehicles traveling with RAGBRAI: 1,150

• Number of times RAGBRAI has stayed over night in Iowa City: Once, in 1976.

• Longest RAGBRAI: 540 miles in 1985

• First time the acronym RAGBRAI was used: 1974

• Number of arrests at Tama RAGBRAI events last Wednesday: 3

• public intoxications and 1 open container while intoxicated

• Two traditions have developed for the race's riders over the past years. The first is the symbolic

ture of riders dipping their bikes in the Missouri River at beginning of the ride and their

tires in the Mississippi River at end of the ride.

The other tradition, including "century dips" when riders are given opportunity to ride 100 miles, has been a tradition since the first year.

Falls to Tama-Toledo on day stretched 96 miles. An optional route through Conrad provided a 108-mile route and century day bus rights.

• People are encouraged to walk or bike to the campground. Parking can be found in the K-mart, Eagle Discount Supermarket, 2213 Second St., parking lot, but on any neighborhood streets around the park. A shuttle bus costing will travel to the campgrounds at the K-mart / Eagle parking lot.

• Due to RAGBRAI, Iowa City Transit's Hawkeye Route will provide service to Melrose Avenue Westwinds Drive between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A van will shuttle between the bus and the Hawkeye Complex. Call 356-5151 for further information.

• The following streets will be closed to vehicles today: Seventh Street, from Fifth Street to Tama Avenue, and Eighth Street, from 18th avenues.

• Motorists using Melrose Avenue, Mormon Trek Boulevard and Tama Avenue can expect delays today as the 10,000 RAGBRAI participants enter Coralville.

• At the corner of Hawkeye Drive and Mormon Trek Boulevard, between First Avenue and F

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Key witness in Chicago sex trial continues to withhold testimony

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge sent Rep. Mel Reynolds' one-time accuser back to jail this morning after she again refused to testify about the sexual affair she allegedly had with the congressman when she was 16.

When prosecutor Andrea Zopp asked about her relationship with Reynolds, Beverly Heard, now 19, replied, "Ma'am, I respectfully refuse to testify."

When Judge Fred Suria advised Heard that she could not be held liable for answering the questions, she turned to him and said quietly, "I'm sorry, I can't answer that question."

The former Reynolds campaign volunteer, who already spent Wednesday night in jail for contempt of court, told Zopp she also would not answer other questions.

Suria warned Heard that she could eventually be sentenced to as much as six months for each question she refused to answer in the hearing, which was held outside the presence of the jury.

"These proceedings were initiated by you," said Suria, who told her both the defense and prosecution have a great stake in the process that Heard began when she went to police last summer.

Defense finishes case in Heidi Fleiss trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense rested today in Heidi Fleiss' federal money laundering and tax evasion trial after a witness testified the Hollywood madam got all the money she needed from an ex-boyfriend.

Fleiss did not testify, despite suggestions by her attorney earlier this week that she might.

U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall dismissed the jury for the day after the defense rested and began to review jury instruction with lawyers. Closing arguments were scheduled to start Friday.

The case's final testimony came from Fleiss' older sister, Kim, and Jessica Cornfeld, daughter of the late international financier and filmmaker Bernie Cornfeld.

Jessica Cornfeld, 18, testified she had seen her father give Fleiss money since Fleiss was 19.

"There was really no limit to his generosity where she was concerned," Cornfeld testified. She said her father, who died Feb. 27, supported Fleiss long after the relationship was over, continuing to send her money and gifts even after he moved to Europe in 1989.

The defense sought to demonstrate Fleiss' money came in the form of gifts from Cornfeld and that she therefore did not need money from prostitution.

Throughout the trial the defense has said Fleiss served as an "intermediary" between women and wealthy men, but that she was not a madam.

Irish Supreme Court allows family to stop feeding comatose woman

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The family of a woman who has been comatose for 23 years may stop feeding her and let her die, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday in the first such case in Ireland.

One of the five justices dissented, because the woman appears to respond to some people.

The decision appeared likely to provoke a debate on the right to life, and whether the court has taken a step toward allowing euthanasia.

"Here is a patient who is in a state of impaired but otherwise stable good health, and is effectively going to be killed," said Brendan Purcell, a member of the pro-life committee of the Fellowship of Catholic Scholars.

But Tom Cooney of the Irish Council for Civil Liberties welcomed the decision, which he said affirmed a person's right to refuse treatment even if the consequence was death. In this case, Cooney added, that right was exercised for the patient by the court.

The woman, who has not been identified, was left with severe brain damage after suffering three heart attacks while under general anesthesia for minor surgery when she was 22. She is fed through a tube into her stomach.

Secret jet lands in Bihac field

Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A mysterious cargo plane delivered supplies to embattled government troops in the northwest enclave of Bihac, where rival forces massed Thursday amid U.N. warnings that Bosnia's war could spill over the nearby border into Croatia.

A NATO surveillance plane over the Adriatic picked up radar "tracks" that showed the plane approaching and returning from an airfield in Coralic, in the northern part of the Bihac enclave, in violation of the U.N. "no-fly" zone over Bosnia. The airplane landed Wednesday night and took off at 1 a.m. Thursday, said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness.

Rebel Serbs shelled the area soon afterward, but NATO war jets patrolling the no-fly zone took no action. The plane apparently slipped in quickly from Croatia, which is just six miles to the north and not included in the military flight ban.

NATO jets would not have waited overhead for it to take off again because of the threat of Serb surface-to-air missiles in the area.

U.N. officials said approximately 2,000 Croat troops had deployed north of the Bihac enclave in the last several days. Attacking rebel Serbs now control about one-third of Bihac, which is home to 200,000 people.

Bihac, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas," has drawn both rebels and government forces from nearby Croatia, and threatens to reignite the conflict simmering in that country since a January 1992 truce ended a six-month war.

On Saturday, the leaders of Bosnia and Croatia agreed to increase military cooperation, specifically to protect Bihac. The agreement also gave



Muslim refugees from the former enclave of Zepa, taken by Serbs Tuesday, wait in line for water provided by the United Nations in the Zenica refugee camp in central Bosnia Thursday.

Croatia the green light to launch other attacks from within Bosnia.

About 500 Croatian government troops crossed the border into southwestern Bosnia and were advancing on a supply route linking Serb rebels in Bosnia with those in Croatia, said U.N. spokesman Rida Ettarashany. All told, about 2,500 Croatian troops were in southwestern Bosnia, Ettarashany said.

Alarmed U.N. officials announced plans to reinforce peacekeepers separating Croatian government and rebel troops in Croatia, as well as along the Croatian-Bosnian border.

But they still had to rely on the goodwill of the warring sides to station the additional troops, since both Croats and Serbs have blocked peacekeepers from combat zones. If blocked, peacekeepers would "apply passive resistance," said Col. Norris Pettis, the chief of staff for the U.N. command in Croatia.

"We'll be stubborn," he explained.

He said the decision was not "directly in response to Bihac, although I'm concerned that the events are overtaking this plan and it may already be too late."

The mysterious cargo plane was the first large fixed-wing aircraft known to have landed in the Bihac enclave.

Capt. Jim Mitchell, a NATO spokesman, said NATO was investigating what the plane carried and where it was headed after leaving Bihac.

"It brought supplies for the Bosnian army," said Col. Jasper Helsoe, U.N. commander in Bihac. "We don't know what was inside it."

Helsoe said the plane "sounded like a Hercules C-130 ... We couldn't see it, but you don't mistake about the noise of a Hercules." The Bosnian government is not known to have such a plane.

A U.N. official in Bihac, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the runway at the Coralic airfield was expanded in recent days and is long enough for a Hercules to land.

SEN. HELMS' AMENDMENTS APPROVED

Senate endorses renewal of AIDS program

Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After making concessions to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, the Senate today voted overwhelmingly to renew for another five years a federal program of medical care and support for people with AIDS.

By a vote of 97-3, the Senate authorized the program through fiscal year 2000 for carrying out the 1990 Ryan White CARE Act. Funding for the program would be set in the appropriations process.

But first the Senate approved, by 54-45, an amendment by Helms, R-N.C., to bar any use of the funds to encourage or promote homosexuality or intravenous drug use. It also agreed, 76-23, to milder language offered by Sen.

Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., opposing funding for programs encouraging any sexual activity, homosexual or heterosexual.

Helms won another victory when senators voted 99-0 to kill a Clinton administration program requiring AIDS prevention programs in all federal workplaces.

During the two days of debate, Helms blamed gay men for perpetuating the AIDS epidemic through what he called "incredibly offensive and revolting conduct." He called the federal programs "thinly veiled attempts to restructure values of American families in favor of the homosexual lifestyle."

But the prevailing mood was one of compassion.

"We are all God's children and when we're sick we take care of each other."

That's what this legislation is all about," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., one of 65 co-sponsors of the bill. And conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, hailed the legislation as a chance to help people who are dying without regard to "how those people got (the disease)."

Spending levels for the act's wide array of research, treatment and social-service programs — including counseling, transportation and housing referrals — will be decided by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Senate rejected, by 67-32, a Helms proposal to freeze appropriations for the next five years at no more than \$633 million, the amount appropriated for the current year.

Senators also defeated, by 84-15, an attempt by Helms to limit spending

amounts for AIDS or HIV activities to federal spending levels for cancer.

Helms argued AIDS only ranks as the eighth leading killer of Americans and his amendment would "bring a measure of equity and fairness as long as cancer kills 18 times as many Americans as AIDS."

On Wednesday, the Senate reached a compromise that would encourage but not require more testing of pregnant women and newborns for the virus causing AIDS.

Senators approved by voice vote a measure requiring the 11 states with the highest incidence of HIV infection in newborns to implement a program for encouraging all pregnant women to be tested.

KOREAN MEMORIAL

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front of the statues of 19 infantrymen. In the tradition of the nearby Vietnam Veterans Memorial, people left flowers, pictures and notes at the Korean wall.

Earlier Thursday, Clinton laid a wreath in Arlington Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Under a blazing sun, veterans and their families and friends wandered through a tent city assembled on the National Mall for the dedication. Many wore T-shirts emblazoned with the memorial's maxim: "Freedom Is Not Free."

One tent, called the "memorial kiosk," housed computerized records of Korean War veterans. Memorial organizers are still collecting information for the database

from families of the 54,248 Americans who died in Korea, the 8,168 missing and the 389 POWs who have never been accounted for.

Cripps, of Pensacola, Fla., had just gotten a printout of the record of his former commanding officer, Edward J. Moloney of King, Wash. He stared at the paper — cream-colored with red borders, bearing a name, rank, serial number, the inscription "killed in action" and a date.

"He took me to Korea with him," Cripps said, wiping away tears. "He was just a wonderful man."

Outside a "military chapel" tent, Bones held a similar piece of paper printed with the name George B. Kennedy, missing in action.

"I came down here for George,"

said Bones of Bradford, Pa. "We went to school together in southwestern Philadelphia. ... He was only 18 years old. He didn't have much of a life."

Congress authorized the memorial in 1986, and President Reagan signed the measure into law. It took organizers six years to win approval from Washington's fine arts and planning commissions for their controversial multi-statue design. The monument's cost, set originally at \$5 million, swelled to \$18 million.

On June 14, 1992, President Bush broke ground for the memorial on a 2.2-acre plot of former marshland at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial.

The Korean War Veterans Memorial features a column of 19 battle-

clad, larger-than-life-size troops slogging across a triangular field toward a distant American flag. They are cast of stainless steel with a gray patina.

To their right is a black granite wall, into which a mural has been sandblasted. Based on real photographs of those who served, the mural is a montage of the support troops — drivers and medics, nurses and chaplains — and the equipment they used.

"I think it's a spectacular monument, and most fitting," said Paul Ramsey of Omaha, a Marine infantryman who was wounded in Korea. "I like that salute to the guys in the trenches. And I like the wall that shows how many people it takes to win a war."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Andy Pettitte shut out Kansas City on four hits for 7½ innings, giving the Yankees a 1-0 victory over the fading Kansas City Royals.

Pettitte (6-6), struck out five and walked five as the Yankees won their eighth game in the last nine starts and took two out of three from the Royals.

Pettitte, who beat the Royals on July 12, was relieved by Bob Wickman with one out in the eighth. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Mike Stanley, knocked in the game's only run and stretched his hitting streak to 13 games.

Wade Boggs opened the New York fourth with a single into center and then was out on Dion James' fielder's choice. After Paul O'Neill's single put James at third, Stanley brought him home with a single.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 4
BOSTON — Tim Lincecum's two-out single off Rick Aguilera scored Lance Johnson in the ninth inning Thursday as the Chicago White Sox beat Boston.

The White Sox overcame a 4-3 deficit in the ninth inning by scoring two runs against Aguilera (1-2).

Ron Karkovics singled with one out and after Ozzie Guillen flied out, Johnson doubled to score pinch runner Roberto Martin. Rains followed with a single to right field which scored Johnson.

Frank Thomas and Karkovics homered for Chicago.

Athletics 11, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Stan Javier drove in a career-best four runs and the Oakland Athletics snapped a five-game losing streak, defeating Detroit.

Todd Stottlemyre won his ninth game while Javier and Brent Gates homered for the A's, who won for just the third time in its last 14 games.

All three victories came against the Tigers.

Geronimo Berroa had four hits. Gates a two-run homer and Rickey Henderson doubled in both the first and second innings for Oakland. Seven of the A's 16 hits went for extra bases.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE — The Texas Rangers ended their 10-game losing streak as Will Clark and Mickey Tettleton hit consecutive RBIs in the eighth inning of a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Rangers were on the verge of their fourth consecutive one-run loss before rallying to beat the Orioles for the first time in five games this season.

The 10-game skid was the longest in the majors this season and Texas' longest since a 12-game drought in 1982.

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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Yankee rookie shuts out KC

Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Andy Pettitte shut out Kansas City on four hits for 7½ innings, giving the Yankees a 1-0 victory over the fading Kansas City Royals.



Pettitte (6-6), struck out five and walked five as the Yankees won their eighth game in the last nine starts and took two out of three from the Royals.

Pettitte, who beat the Royals on July 12, was relieved by Bob Wickman with one out in the eighth. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Mike Stanley, knocked in the game's only run and stretched his hitting streak to 13 games.

Wade Boggs opened the New York fourth with a single into center and then was out on Dion James' fielder's choice. After Paul O'Neill's single put James at third, Stanley brought him home with a single.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 4
BOSTON — Tim Lincecum's two-out single off Rick Aguilera scored Lance Johnson in the ninth inning Thursday as the Chicago White Sox beat Boston.

The White Sox overcame a 4-3 deficit in the ninth inning by scoring two runs against Aguilera (1-2).

Ron Karkovics singled with one out and after Ozzie Guillen flied out, Johnson doubled to score pinch runner Roberto Martin. Raines followed with a single to right field which scored Johnson.

Frank Thomas and Karkovics homered for Chicago.

Athletics 11, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Stan Javier drove in a career-best four runs and the Oakland Athletics snapped a five-game losing streak, defeating Detroit.

Todd Stottlemyre won his ninth game while Javier and Brent Gates homered for the A's, who won for just the third time in its last 14 games.

All three victories came against the Tigers.

Geronimo Berroa had four hits, Gates a two-run homer and Rickey Henderson doubled in both the first and second innings for Oakland. Seven of the A's 16 hits went for extra bases.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE — The Texas Rangers ended their 10-game losing streak as Will Clark and Mickey Tettleton hit consecutive RBI doubles in the eighth inning of a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Rangers were on the verge of their fourth consecutive one-run loss before rallying to beat the Orioles for the first time in five games this season.

The 10-game skid was the longest in the majors this season and Texas' longest since a 12-game drought in 1982.

San Francisco left fielder Barry Bonds leaps in vain to catch Cincinnati Red Barry Larkin's second home run of the game Thursday at Candlestick Park.

Blue Jays 9, Twins 2
TORONTO — Roberto Alomar drove in three runs and rookie Edwin Hurtado hurled his first complete game, as Toronto defeated Minnesota for the Blue Jays' eighth victory in nine games against the Twins.

Hurtado (3-0) allowed only seven hits and two runs for his third win in as many appearances. He struck out five and walked two.

Padres 8, Marlins 2
MIAMI — Phil Plantier drove in four runs for San Diego with two doubles in the first game of a rain-delayed doubleheader the Padres split with the Marlins.

Plantier led the Padres to a victory in the first game.

In the second game, Russ Morman homered and had two RBIs to lead the Marlins to a win in a game filled with seven errors.

Plantier was part of a 12-man

deal in December that sent him from the Padres to Houston. He was reacquired by San Diego in yet another trade with the Astros.

Expos 2, Cardinals 1
MONTREAL — David Segui's eighth-inning single scored Rondell White to break a tie and give the Montreal Expos a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

White hit a two-out single and stole second before coming home on Segui's lined shot to left-center field.

Phillies 6, Pirates 4
PHILADELPHIA — Darren Daulton's RBI-single in the bottom of the seventh inning snapped a tie and as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for four runs and went on to a victory over Pittsburgh, the sixth straight loss for the Pirates.

Michael Mimbs (7-5), making his first appearance out of the bullpen after 16 starts, pitched 2½ hitless innings to gain the win. Heathcliff Slocumb pitched the ninth for his league-leading 24th save.

Reds 14, Giants 6
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Larkin had five RBIs and hit two of Cincinnati's four home runs, and Benito Santiago's two-run single capped a four-run rally after two were out in the fifth, powering the Reds over the San Francisco Giants.

Former Giant Dave Burba (5-2), part of the Deion Sanders trade, pitched three scoreless innings of relief to pick up the win. The Reds broke a three-game losing streak and sent the Giants to their 13th loss in 18 games.

Astros 5, Rockies 4, 12 innings
HOUSTON — Orlando Miller's pinch-hit single in the 12th inning scored Jeff Bagwell from third base, rallying Houston to a 5-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Bagwell tied the game at 4-4 in the 10th inning with a home run and then singled off Mike Munoz to start the 12th. Derek Bell followed with a single to center field that sent Bagwell to third base.

ADVERSITY

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ter. After all, why should players have to perform from both sides of the plate?

The 1960s saw the creation of the player's union. 'Nuff said.

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Baseball is far from perfect, and maybe we've set the expectations too high for the game. Perhaps if we all realize it is a game ... and a business ... and that the players and owners are human, then we could more easily tolerate the game that has blessed this country for 150 years.

WILDCATS

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defense — more speed than Northwestern has probably ever come close to having," Hamdorf said.

Eight starters return to the defense, most notably free safety William Bennett. The 6-foot, 200-pound senior has started 31 straight games, and last year led the Wildcats with three interceptions. His 100 tackles ranked second on Northwestern.

Seniors Chris Martin and Rodney Ray also return to what should be a solid secondary. The front four in Northwestern's new 4-3 defense also contains three returning starters.

Hamdorf said that a strong defense will take a load off the offense's shoulders.

"Definitely the offense will be more comfortable, knowing that we don't have to do a lot of scoring or play catch-up ball," he said.

Northwestern's offense is more of a question mark than the defense. Six players return with starting

experience, but the quarterback position is a toss-up.

"We definitely have some decisions to make as a staff in regard to this situation," Barnett said. "All four (candidates) have the ability to run the offense. However, one of them must display what it takes to run it effectively and consistently."

Hamdorf, a junior, is one of the four hopefuls, joining senior Steve Schnur, junior Tim Hughes and sophomore Lloyd Abramson. Schnur and Hughes shared duties last season but combined for nine touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

"I came out as one of the top guys after the spring," Hamdorf said. "But I still have to keep up my play and win the job this fall."

The Wildcats lost all-time leading rusher Dennis Lundy to graduation, but sophomore Darnell Autry is a capable replacement as shown by his 171-yard output against Big Ten champion Penn State last season.

The wide receiver slot is not going to be as easy to fill. The

Wildcats lost their top five receivers from 1994.

But the Wildcats aren't worried about lack of talent. What Northwestern needs in '95 is production. Sam Valenzisi, a second-team all-Big Ten kicker last year, said confidence will be the deciding factor.

"I was pleased with how we came out in the first three games last season, but those first couple Big Ten games seemed to just jump out at us," Valenzisi said. "If we play well early this year and the young guys get stronger, then they'll begin to show confidence and intensity beyond their years. That would be a good springboard to a very successful Big Ten season."

Valenzisi believes the young talent is fully capable of competing this year, despite Northwestern's less-than-memorable past.

"One of Coach's little axioms is that you rarely exceed your own expectations. So if we only aim for a winning season, that would be setting our goals pretty low," Valenzisi explained.

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East Division										
Baltimore	46	37	.554	—	2-6-4	Lost 1	24-22	22-15		
New York	41	41	.500	4 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 1	21-18	20-23		
Detroit	40	44	.476	6 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	24-19	16-25		
Toronto	35	47	.427	10 1/2	2-5-5	Won 2	19-22	16-25		
Central Division										
Cleveland	57	24	.704	—	7-3	Lost 2	30-11	27-13		
Minnesota	42	40	.512	15 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	19-21	23-19		
Chicago	38	42	.475	18 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 1	17-21	21-21		
Kansas City	35	46	.432	22	2-6-4	Won 1	20-21	15-25		
West Division	29	54	.349	29	5-5	Lost 2	13-28	16-26		
National League										
East Division										
Atlanta	52	30	.634	—	6-4	Lost 1	27-17	25-13		
Philadelphia	47	38	.553	6 1/2	6-4	Won 4	22-21	25-17		
Montreal	42	42	.500	11	6-4	Won 2	23-16	10-26		
Florida	32	49	.395	19 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	13-26	19-23		
New York	32	51	.386	20 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 5	16-24	16-27		
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Pittsburgh	35	46	.432	16 1/2	2-8	Lost 6	18-23	17-23		
St. Louis	37	48	.435	16 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	22-22	15-26		
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 New York 1, Kansas City 0
 Texas 2, Baltimore 1
 California at Milwaukee (n)
 Cleveland at Seattle (n)
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 Chicago (Alvarez 4-5) at Baltimore (Mussina 11-5), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Bergman 3-6) at Kansas City (Cordon 6-7), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (McDowell 8-6) at Minnesota (Tapani 5-11), 7:05 p.m.
 California (Langston 9-1) at Milwaukee (Roberson 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Clemens 3-3) at Texas (Tewksbury 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Hill 0-0) at Seattle (Krueger 1-0), 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Oakland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
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Star game. In his sixth big-league season, he had allowed 125 hits, 71 runs — 62 of them earned — and 45 walks over 110 and a third innings.

To get Hill, Cleveland gave up Triple-A third baseman David Bell — son of Indians infield coach Buddy Bell — along with Class-A right-hander Rick Heiserman and catcher Pepe McNeal.

Both of the Bells understood the situation, Hart said. David Bell, in particular, knew that Indians third baseman Jim Thome was a real obstacle to his moving up, and seemed glad for a chance to go somewhere where he might move up more quickly, Hart said.

Bell, 22, was Cleveland's seventh-round choice in the 1990 free-agent draft. He was hitting .272 at

Triple-A Buffalo with eight home runs and 34 RBI last season, he hit .293 with 18 homers and 88 RBI at Double-A Charlotte.

"We feel David Bell is the key to the deal," Cardinals VP and general manager Walt Jocketty said in a news release. "He has been successful at each level in Cleveland's minor league system."

Heiserman, 22, is 9-3 with a 3.74 ERA at Class A Kinston of the Carolina League. McNeal, 19, is batting .281 with two homers and 15 RBI in 27 games with Burlington of Appalachian League.

Bell will join the Cardinals' Triple-A affiliate, Louisville. Heiserman will be assigned to Class A St. Petersburg, and McNeal will report to Johnson City in the Rookie League.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who hit the ground ball through Bill Buckner's legs during Game 6 of the 1986 World Series?

See answer on Page 10.

THE GAME ISN'T DEAD

Adversity is nothing new to baseball

I'm sick and tired of hearing the talk that baseball has died. Contrary to popular belief, baseball is alive and well, ready to reclaim itself as America's Pastime.

Sure the attendance is down, but the American people still are feeling the effects of the Reagan administration, forcing them to put a stranglehold on spending.

And what's all this talk of a reputation-tarnishing labor dispute? Yes, there was a slight disagreement between management and its work force, and the players may have come across as greedy, but it's not as if Karl Marx didn't give fair warning that a strike was upon us.

Complain, complain — that's all you sports fans do. If a so-called "real" fan bothered to read Marx' "Communist Manifesto," last year's season-ending strike wouldn't have been such a surprise.

So I say let's put all this talk of baseball's collapse behind us. It's time to remember all that baseball has given us through the decades, the attributes that made the game so great.

Baseball gave us so much in the 1980s. Who could ever forget Montreal's Tim Lincecum stealing second base head first so that he wouldn't break the cocaine vile in his back pocket?

The Supreme Court found the owners guilty of collusion and fined them severely for restricting player salaries around one or two million.

Bastard owners.

My personal favorite: 1987. I suppose the players were so insecure with their ability that they had to turn to cheating to enhance their games.

I can't remember the last time I laughed so hard as when Howard Johnson's bat splintered into a thousand pieces to reveal it was corked.

Or wait ... wait, I've got a better one.

Remember when the umpires decided to check the pockets of Twins pitcher Joe Mauer? And instead of just grabbing the concealed emery board in his hand, he threw it across the infield hoping nobody would see it?

Oh, man ... just give me a second to wipe the tears from my eyes — there, that's better.

Let's rewind a bit more, to the 1970s. My personal favorite addition to baseball: the designated hitter.



David Schwartz

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1995



See Page 2 for extended weather predictions.

Inside



Active Endeavors beat Goodfellow Printing 119-111 Sunday night to capture the Prime Time League championship. See story Page 10.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

I.C. gunman holds police at bay

Police said they are continuing their investigation of a 59-year-old man who reportedly fired two gunshots in an eastside residence Thursday night and prevented police from entering for nine hours.

The man's relatives reported the shots coming from a home at 3312 E. Washington St., and police said officers secured the area surrounding the residence and contacted the suspect by telephone.

After nine hours, the police said they entered the home, found the suspect sleeping and brought him to UI Hospitals and Clinics for evaluation.

Discharging firearms within the city limits is a misdemeanor, but Sgt. Vicki Lalla said the police had not yet decided whether to file charges.

Police said they will not release the man's name because no charges have been filed yet.

STATE

Former Iraqi prisoner returns to hometown welcome

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (AP) — Bill Barloon's hometown made sure he has a compass to find his way around.

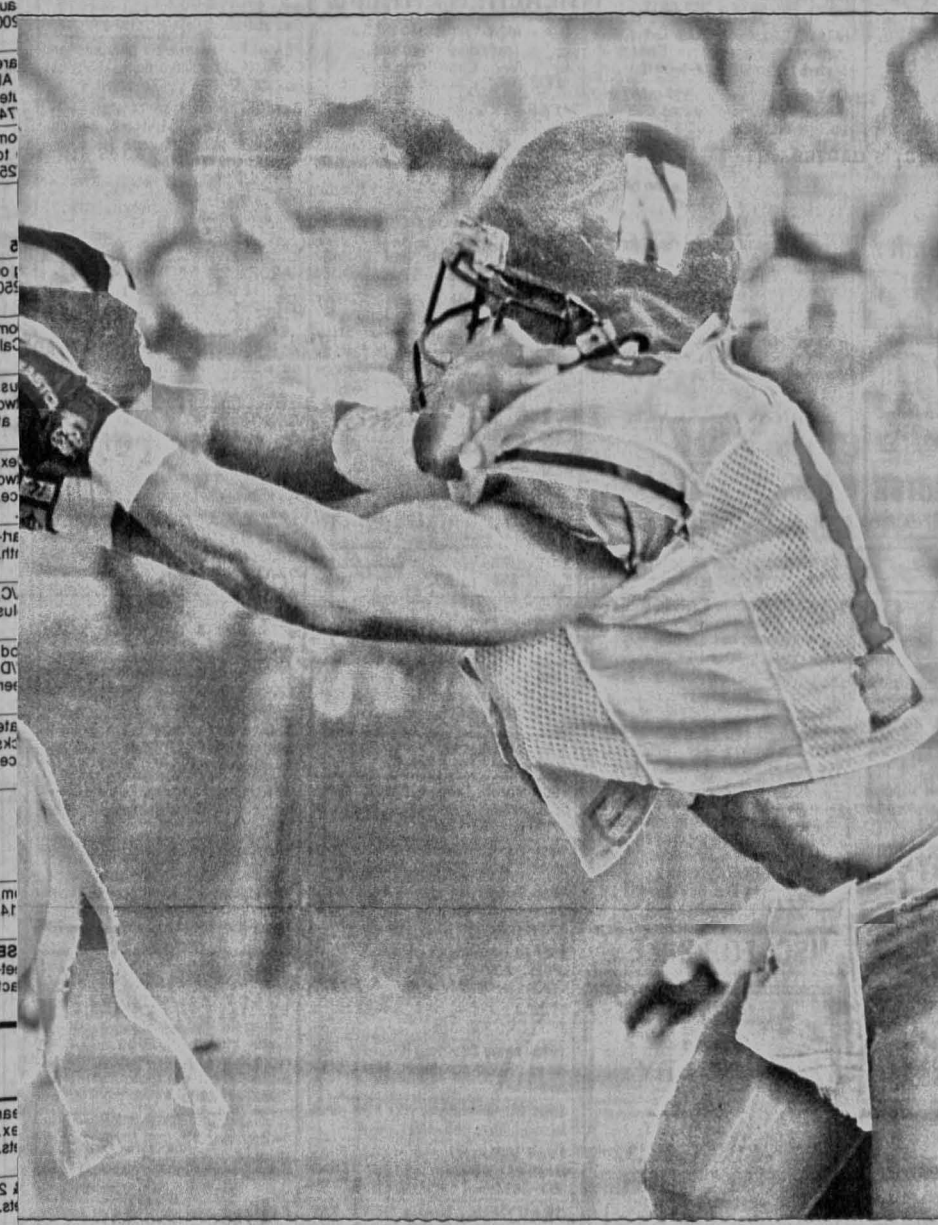
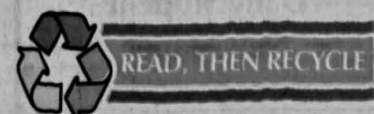
Two weeks after his release from an Iraqi prison, New Hampton turned its Mikkelsen Park into a welcome-home bash for Barloon, complete with gag gifts.

"The whole time we were in prison in Iraq, we knew we would be freed. We would never go the eight years, we wouldn't go the eight months," Barloon told the crowd of about 200 Sunday. "And it's people like you that kept the prayers going, kept talking about us, kept the press coming to you and you were talking to them, that got us out of there."

Barloon, 38, and David Daliberti, 42 were released July 16 from an Iraqi prison by Iraq President Saddam Hussein.

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va's Sedrick Shaw, is one of eight returning starters on the Wildcat defense.

Breakthrough season

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but the Wildcats faltered the final four games.

Former Iowa City High and current Northwestern quarterback Chris Hamdorf thinks '95 will be a turning point for the Wildcats.

"I think you'll see a change in Northwestern football," he said. "Barnett's in his third year and his recruits are coming to the forefront. The whole team will have a different attitude than in years past."

Despite Northwestern's late-season letdown, one should look at this year's defensive make-up as a reason to believe it can re-create the hot start from a year ago.

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See WILDCATS, Page 9

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FNB, a No. 7 seed, upset Hills Bank Wednesday, 123-109.

Jermain Wilford leads a balanced scoring attack for FNB at 24.3 points per game. He also averaged 12.3 rebounds.

Point guard Mon'ter Glasper is the lone Hawkeye representative on FNB. Glasper averaged 20.2 points and 8.1 assists during the regular season.

Although the lowest-seeded team remaining, Glasper feels confident his team can make a championship run.

"Team ball is the key to success and that's what we've been doing," Glasper said. "That's what is going to carry us throughout the playoffs."

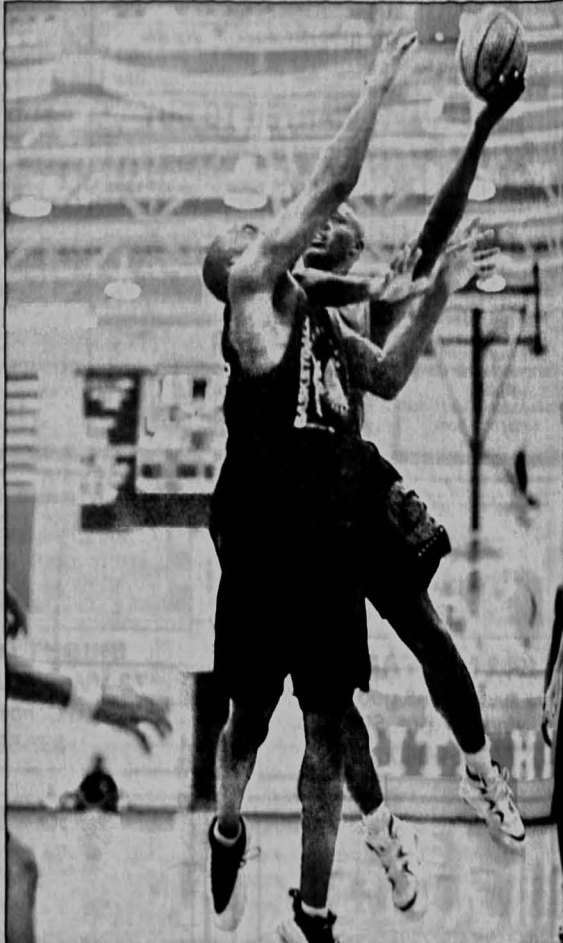
Third-seeded Active Endeavors has been dominate since the arrival of center Ryan Bowen. They blasted Nike, 109-77, in the first-round.

Bowen averaged 33.7 points and 16.1 rebounds in the seven regular-season games he played.

Tony Brus and Klay Edwards added plenty of scoring punch, averaging 27.5 points and 26.8 points, respectively.

"I think we can definitely take it all," guard Tyrone Breland said. "I think we've got the momentum going in to the playoffs."

The championship game tips off at 7 p.m. Sunday at City High.



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Kenyon Murray (with ball) will attempt to lead his No. 1-seeded Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sports team to a Prime Time League title this weekend.

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