Chill out!

How to cool off in the summer heat

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Anwar Farugi

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia -

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In Florida, President Clinton

presided over a memorial service

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Comparisons

Here is how the amounts of caffeine in the following products stack up.

0.5 liters of Water Joe 90 mg

NO-DOZ X NO-DOZ

1 dose of No-Doz

60 mg 12 oz. of cola

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alternative: Water Joe - a

Created by David Marcheschi while he attended college at Arizona State University in 1988, Water Joe is a bottled water "enhanced" with caffeine - about as much as in a cup of

or colas, but I needed to stay awake to study," Marcheschi said. "It became obvious to me

can be found at stores throughout lowa City - exactly the type of town Marcheschi's com-

marketing to college towns in the Midwest," Marcheschi said. They were very receptive. It's

According to the bottle's label. Water Joe is "an energiz-

However, Marcheschi said he's not trying to overload any-

"It's not designed to shock the system," he said. "We don't want to be the Jolt of water or something, so we're not really concerned about the caffeine.

Saudi authorities had refused in the months before last week's deadly truck bombing. Seven trucks carried concrete barriers into the parking lot as work began early Sunday morning at the Khobar Towers, site of the terrorist bomb blast June 25 that killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds of people "They stopped work a little while later due to the heat but will be moved to 400 feet. resuming when it gets cooler," U.S. Air Force spokesperson Capt. Scott Vadnais said Sunday afternoon as temperatures soared to 106

played, and four jets roared overhead in a "missing man" formation before Clinton intoned the names and ranks of the dead servicemen. itary housing complex - a move

At the time of the bombing, the security barrier was just 100 feet from buildings housing American personnel. Shortly after the attack, security checks were moved out to 400 feet, but the new physical barrier has yet to be completed.

The commander of the U.S. Air Force in Dhahran, Brig. Gen. Terryl Schwalier, said that before the bombing Saudi officials twice refused to allow the barrier to be

"We asked them to move it to the outside of the parking lot," Schwalier said Saturday. "The answer was, 'Not at this time.' "He explained their refusal by saying "the pace is different" in the king-

Schwalier said that after a

of the Americans killed. A lone November bomb attack that killed bagpiper and a military orchestra five Americans and two Indians in the Saudi capital Riyadh, Dhahran base officials conducted a "vulnerability assessment" and identified 40 necessary measures for beefing up security - including moving the perimeter.

Saudis boost security measures

Bombing sparks previously denied efforts to protect American soldiers

Measures taken included moving the main gate; erecting barriers to slow vehicles approaching the entrance; stringing a second tier of concertina wire around parts of the perimeter fence; and increasing

Since the blast, Americans also have been moved from exterior rooms to rooms closer to the center of the buildings, where they are

safer in the event of a bombing. U.S. and Saudi investigators pushed ahead with their search for clues that could lead them to the bombers, though no new details were announced Sunday.

The chassis of the deadly fuel See SECURITY, Page 5

Better late than never?

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Source: AP wire

Get a jolt the java

For those who find the coffee scene too trendy and caffeine pills too addictive, there is an perk without the percolator.

"In college I didn't like coffee to combine the two."

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UI sophomore Kimberly Woody renting a room in Alpha Kappa Kappa, a medical fraternity in Iowa City for the summer. "I decided to live here mainly because it is so dirt cheap," she said.

iting punk bands inhabited the

basement of the Lambda Chi

Alpha fraternity house Saturday

night for a show organized by

Local members of self-pro-

claimed punk bands say that like

the national movement, the Iowa

City punk scene is never stable,

"Every once in a while, it grows

for a couple months — it grows in spurts," John Marks, a member of

The Abortions, said. "It happens

to be at a pretty good level right now; there's a definite market for

The punk music movement has

received a recent spate of media

attention, with a much-heralded

punk revival, music compilations

but is growing nonetheless.

it (in Iowa City)."

KRUI DJ John Jordan.

Fraternities provide cheap summer living

Ginger Nicol The Daily Iowan

Timberly Woody, a UI sophomore, didn't think she would be able to stay in Iowa City for summer classes when her apartment arrangements fell through.

Through friends, however, kitchen access. Woody found

rooms available for rent at the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity house, 339 Teeters Court.

"I wanted to stay in Iowa City because I wanted to take classes and I like Iowa City," Woody said. Though AKK

advertised the Source: Di research rooms through Housing Clearinghouse at the Union, several of its summer ten-

through friends. currently renting a room at the AKK house, told Woody about the

from a friend who subletted last summer," Godfrey said. "It was really through networking that we all live here now. I told three people about it and they all are living here this summer."

was a deciding factor for her.

"I decided to live here mainly because it is so dirt cheap," she

Instead of spending more than \$200 per month for an apartment, Woody pays only \$100 per month, which includes utilities, parking, laundry facilities and

about Fraternity rentals

Delta Tau Delta: Single room for entire summer: \$600 Double room for entire summer: \$400 per person hese prices include utilities, parking and

Alpha Kappa Kappa: · All rooms, per month: \$100 This price includes laundry/kitchen facilities

and parking. existence.

ants found out about the rooms UI senior Kent Godfrey, who is

available rooms there. "I found out about the place

Woody said the cost of renting a room in the house for the summer

"The only thing extra we have to pay for

is long-distance calls," she said. UI medical student and former vice president of AKK Chris

Anderson said the house has traditionally rented rooms during the summer in its DIJP 40 years of

"We're basically trying to pro-

vide a low-cost place for people to live." Anderson said. Since the house is completely paid for and cost for its upkeep is minimal, AKK is able to provide

Another UI medical student and member of AKK, Todd Pentico, said there were more rooms available this year than in previ-

"For no reason in particular, we had a large efflux of people out of the house," said Pentico. "We're See FRATERNITY HOUSING, Page 5

The Daily Iowan Tanners beware: Sunscreen may protect you from sunburns, but it

FINDINGS DISPUTED

Report: SPFs

can't screen

out cancer

Kevin Ho

won't protect you from skin cancer, a new British medical report says. In the report, released Friday, Dr. J.M. McGregor and Dr. A.R. Young of St. Thomas' Hospital, London,

said there is no correlation between sunburns and skin cancer. UI dermatology experts are taking a cautious approach to the report,

saying it may have some merit. "I think they probably have something there," Donald Downing, a UI professor of dermatology and skin researcher, said. "The reason is this: In spite of the fact that people have been using sunscreens assiduously for the past 20-30 years, the incidents of melanoma are increasing. Sunscreens haven't proven protective against melanoma.

"I use sunscreen, firstly, to prevent sunburn, and as far as we know, it's protective against skin cancer, but there's some doubt about that."

UI junior Angela Stortz said she doesn't believe the report and that she uses sunscreen of a sun protection factor level of 6 or 15 to protect herself from skin cancer.

"I guess my idea is you get skin

cancer from sunburns, and I would kind of disagree (with the British claims)," she said. John Strauss, head of the UI dermatology department, said the

claims are a minority opinion and that people should still use sunscreen to protect themselves from sunburn and skin cancer.

"I think there's a different opinion in the U.S.," Strauss said. "Even by using sunscreen, people will be exposed to the sun and its risks, but I think the point is to use sunscreens and avoid the sun."

Strauss said tanners shouldn't be careless even if they use sunscreen. "People who overexpose themselves because they feel sunscreen is protective against skin cancer are

still at risk," he said. For UI students who are exposed to the sun, sunburn is a common

"All of us get sunburned," said Lisa Forquer, a UI senior and a lifeguard at the City Park pool. "It's hard to tell that you're burned until you're all red later on."

Forquer said even though the lifeguard staff gets sunburned quite often, there hasn't been an incident of skin cancer yet.

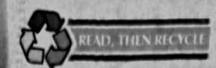
"I have a dermatologist and I'm supposed to use (SPF) 15 sunblock,' she said. "I associate getting burned with having a higher risk, but I don't think anybody on staff has gotten cancer."

Iowa City punk scene explodes with recent revival

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foot race for U.S. Senate

Kate Merkel-Hess "It's an easy way to say, 'I don't want to end up like my The Daily Iowan mom and dad because they're so lame.' A concert of seven local and vis-

John Marks, a member of the punk band The Abortions

development. Legs McNeil and Gillian erupted in the '70s. McCain, founders of the original punk movement and regulars on ts scene, will read from their book, "Please Kill Me: The Uncensored Oral History of Punk," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., on July 18. McNeil and McCain traversed the country to research the book, collecting interviews from the likes of Iggy Pop, Patti Smith and Lou Reed, as

well as lesser-known musicians.

On National Public Radio last

week, McNeil and McCain fielded

calls from a number of college-

and a newly published history of aged punk enthusiasts who the original New York scene's claimed the music appealed to youth today as much as when it

One reason punk music is so attractive to high school and college-aged people, despite the aging roots of the movement, is that it's a way to resist, Marks said. "It's an easy way to say, 'I don't want to end up like my mom and

dad because they're so lame,' Marks said. However, Marks said once punk bands become mainstream, they lose the vitality and hard

the movement. "When it becomes sold-out and

Marks said. "(Punk is) about getting your shit together and having a show in your basement." Other musicians agree they are

just looking for opportunities to

one's in it for the popularity,' Andy Sinclair, a member of The Stereotypes, said. "It's about having others get exposed to (punk) because it's all been done before, but it's still not well-known."

types, Mark Phillips, agreed with

rooms at a much lower rate than local apartments, Anderson said.

on television, that's not punk,"

play music, not a shot at a top-40 "No one's in it for the money, no

Another member of The Stereo-

"It's just a fast, aggressive way to let out anger and show society you don't care what it thinks, Phillips said. "It's the most fun when people are dancing, but it's edge that define them as part of kind of cool when people get offended, too.



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Splash your way to relief in local waters

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he closest water parks are near the Quad Cities or a half-day's drive to the Wisconsin Dells, so for quick dips you'll have to resort to Iowa City backwaters.

With a little ingenuity and a few accessories, you can stir up the muddy water and turn it into a sparkling arena of wet fun.

Pools, baby pools and lots of chlorine When heat gushes into Iowa City, the only outdoor

pool in the area is bursting with people. About 1600-2000 people splash into City Park pool

every day, facilities manager and UI alumnus Jeff "If you're here for the sun, obviously the early after-

noon is the time to come," he said. "But if you're here to swim and enjoy yourself, you should come here

If you want to avoid all the crowds, investing in a backyard baby pool costs about as much as a season pass to the Iowa City pools.

However, you may have trouble finding the painted plastic pools. Target, in Coralville, ran out of the pools only a few days after they came in, and the store does

not plan to reorder, employees said. Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., still has a few of the pools in stock, but these are not necessarily the easily broken, fish-bedecked plastic models from your childhood. The featured baby pool at Kmart has a built-in

If you simply can't find a baby pool, the fountain in the pedestrian mall may serve as a substitute. The pipe and brick fountain is a mecca for small children.

"When we came here four weeks ago, this was the first thing he saw," Gilberto Cossa, a graduate student from Mozambique, said, gesturing to his son, Miguel. "He always talks about this place.

The fountain is well-positioned to be a respite between classes or after late-night trips to the bars.

Outdoorsy splish-splash

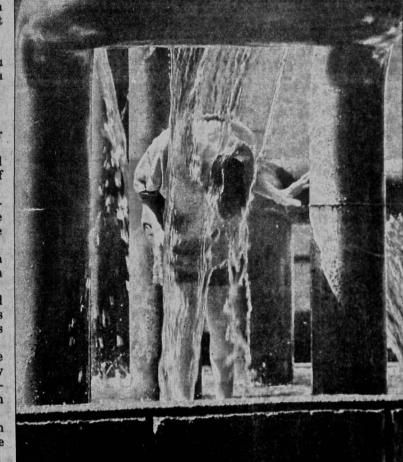
If you'd rather be close to nature, Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir give you plenty of excuses to be close to, if not in, Iowa water.

The parks are both very busy, especially on sunny days, park officials said. And both anticipate large crowds this holiday weekend.

All of the shelters are already reserved at the lake, said Ruth Colwell, a student aide at the Coralville Reservoir and a UI alumna.

Lake Macbride offers a variety of boat rentals, from 11-person pontoons to two-person canoes, and both the lake and the reservoir have sandy strips to serve as beaches. As for the regulations, almost anything goes; jet skis, water skis and inflatable toys are all allowed. There is no power limitation for motor boats,

"The paddle boats at Lake Macbride are fun," Iowa



City resident Judy Stephenson said. "The kids really

Although it is a jaunt away from Iowa City, Kent Park has a respectable beach and fewer crowds than any place in the Iowa City area.

"I like the beach; it seems bigger and you can swim out to the raft," Iowa City resident Polly McCarron

Indoor ways to relief

You don't have time to make a trip to the nearest water refuge, but you are sticking to everything in sight, the heat is unbearable and the air conditioner is on the fritz. What to do? Find easy ways to cool off away from the pool.

Freeze fruit-flavored ice cubes to suck on, or take the easy route and buy a box of Mr. Freezes. Have a Sno Cone party, take an ice-cold shower or have a water balloon fight.

Easy backyard fixes are sprinkle hoses, a hose with a spray nozzle attached or the slightly dangerous feeling of skidding down a Slip 'n' Slide.

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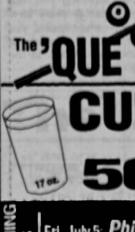
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"In our time, terrorism is the enemy of peace and freedom," he said. "Americans must not and Americans will not be driven from the fight against terrorism."

Nearly 5,000 people came to the services in a cavernous flag-draped hangar at this northwest Florida been based as part of the 33rd Fighter Wing.

Of the dead Americans, a grimfaced Clinton said: "These men represented the best in America and they gave America their best."

A lone bagpiper sounding a mournful tone and a military orchestra playing "Amazing Grace" opened the service. Four jets roared overhead in a "missing man" formation to close it.

In the first row were 11 soldiers wounded in the truck bomb attack, on stretchers, in wheelchairs and in chairs. "Thank God for your presence here today," Clinton said

"We will not rest in our efforts to capture and prosecute and punish those who committed this evil deed," Clinton said. "But let us put aside our anger for a moment to

were lost."

In slow cadence, Clinton gave the names and ranks of each of the

"Let us now praise these quiet American heroes who gave their lives in service to America. May they rest in peace and may their

names live on forever," he said. Before the service, Clinton met privately at the base's officers' club with families of the deceased airmen.

"They were incredibly strong. And the overwhelming sentiment of the group was they wanted to make sure those responsible for this act were punished," Clinton was quoted by spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn as saying after the

The service was open to the public. Naveed Siddiqi, an engineer with defense contractor on the base

air base where 12 of the dead had remember and honor those who who emigrated here from Pakistan 26 years ago, said, "I felt bad about what happened. And I wanted to give my concern about that."

"In general people think Muslims are terrorists. But we are not terrorists. We are just human

Arthur Rodriguez, a retired serviceman who escaped from a POW camp in Korea, said, "We should stay over there and show them we never back down and we are not going to do it now."

Clinton arrived here earlier from France, where he had attended an international economic summit in Lyon and had paid a quick dinner call on French President Jacques

The president cut short his French visit by one day to attend the services here, and another one later Sunday at Patrick Air Force Base, near Cape Canaveral, where six of the dead had been stationed.



Three Air Force sergeants hug following a memorial service for slain members of the 33rd Fighter Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla, Sunday. Twelve air force members from Eglin lost their lives in a truck bombing in Saudi Arabia.

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Matthew J. Davis, 20, Oxford, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 29 at 11:48 p.m.

Brent A. Burkett, 19, 2302 Tudor Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Col-

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Kathy L. Riekena, 20, 521 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on June 30 at

Janel L. Worlein, 20, 415 N. Governor St., was charged with possession of alco-hol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on June 30 at

Lori H. Laveck, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 14A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on June 30 at 12:07 a.m.

John M. Jarnagin, 20, 18 N. Lucas St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on June 30 at 1:15 a.m.

Shannon M. Buck, 18, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 103F, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on June driver's license.

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Edward S. Fults, 25, 929 Hudson St., was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of Douglas Court on June

Harold M. Blakey, 26, Swisher, was charged with driving while barred and possession of a schedule I controlled susbtance at the corner of Benton and Capitol streets at 1:38 a.m.

David C. Oldakowski, 32, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Lakeside Manor on June 30 at 5:55 a.m.

Weekend Bar Tab

One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., had eight patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two and unlawful use of a driver's license at patrons charged with unlawful use of a

Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., had Daniel J. Rocha, 20, 1021 E. Market one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Nancy in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

· UI Animal Coalition will sponsor a meeting in the SAC office in the Union at

· Iowa City Arsonal Soccer Team will hold open tryouts for people born after July 31, 1981, at the Northwest Junior High soccer field from 6-8 p.m.

Mercy Hospital will sponsor a Fibromyalgia Support Group Meeting in the Scanlon Room at Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market St., from 6:30-8:30

News brief

Bicyclist in good condition The condition of a bicyclist who

was hit by a vehicle on the corner of Market and Linn streets June 27 has been upgraded to good.

Rie Hachiyanagi, 24, of Iowa City, was moved out of UI Hospi-

tals and Clinics' intensive care unit HJ Ltd. Heating and Air Condiover the weekend and is currently resting at UIHC. Hachiyanagi was interviewed by

on Sunday afternoon but was unavailable for comment.

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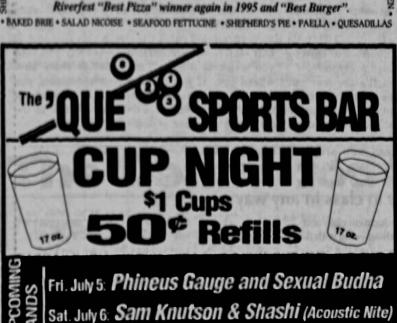
tioning van driven by Jeffery Eber-

le, 28, of Iowa City. Witnesses to

Hachiyanagi was struck by an and facial injuries June 27.

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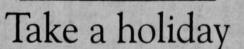
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Viewpoints

I don't want to sound like a camp brochure, but it is like living in a house. You cook for yourself, you clean for

yourself and then you go back to your little cubbyhole. Ul senior Marcus Dunstan, on renting a room in a fraternity house in the summer



■ America is a country based on freedom. On the Fourth of July, the holiday that embodies this freedom, many Americans will be running cash registers and selling merchandise instead of celebrating.

hursday our nation will celebrate its birthday. Parks will fill with families, coolers with beer and the night sky with fireworks. The Fourth is one of the rare days when Americans slow down and enjoy what we have worked for in our country's 220 years. But some won't be able to make it to the party.

They'll be behind the counter at the local convenience store or taking orders at a fast-food restaurant. Americans exercise their most cherished right on days such as this - their right to consume.

After the Declaration was signed, John Adams shared his vision of future Independence Days in a letter to his wife: "I am apt to believe that this day will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

The Founding Fathers believed in the ideals of capitalism, and they hardly would be disappointed by a thriving market. But their notion of the market did not include 24-hour, 365-day convenience that takes away true leisure. The Fourth of July highlights this American paradox: Those who live in the home of the free don't have any free time.

The lack of leisure time is coming into national consciousness as demonstrated by last year's UI conference, "Our Time Famine," and books like Juliet Schor's "The Overworked American." Schor estimates the average working American puts in an additional 163 hours per year compared to 21 years ago. She contends people did not work as much before capitalism emerged, despite our idea that the 40-hour work week requires less from us than our ancestors.

"Before capitalism, most people did not work very long hours at all. The tempo of life was slow, even leisurely; the pace of work relaxed," Schor wrote. "Our ancestors may not have been rich, but they had an abundance of leisure. When capitalism raised their incomes, it also took away their time.'

Whether or not we are able to turn back the clock to a simpler time, Americans ought to be able to celebrate freedom without worrying about what time the mall opens or when they have to be at work.

And just as our founders suffered for freedom, we can learn to tough it out and buy our hot dog buns on July 3.

Maria Hickey is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

My body; my grade?

■ A UI student who was required to be fondled as part of an acting class assignment should have every right to refuse to participate; her opting out did not inhibit other students

Tannah Petersen — who is suing the UI, a former assistant professor and the Iowa state Board of Regents for sex discrimination and retaliation — raises questions as to how far a student should be pushed in the classroom. When should personal belief systems be left at the classroom door and when are they appropriate?

Petersen maintains she suffered emotional distress from the performance of a sexually explicit scene in an acting class. She claims former assistant professor Trish Hawkins required her to act out a scene in which her male partner fondled her breasts. When Petersen objected, Hawkins told her to "loosen up." This scene was meant to be a replacement for another scene (which offended Petersen) where she

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and her partner were to roll around under bedcovers in their under-

Petersen feels her grade of a "C+" was undeserved retaliation from Hawkins. Hawkins seemed to indicate Petersen would receive at least a "B" in the class. Retaliation via lowered grades combined with the comment "loosen up" indicate a hostile environment of sexual harass-

Should Petersen have objected to the scene? Students were informed the class required sexually explicit scenes, and that some of

the material may be offensive. Some argue a student majoring in theater jeopardizes his or her

career by not learning how to act in sex scenes. There are, however, many actors in Hollywood who refuse to do sex scenes, such as Julia Roberts and Jamie Lee Curtis.

Students taking biology classes are allowed to sit out the dissection portion of the lab. These students are also warned about class materi-

What about Jewish students? The dissection of a pig would be immoral by their standards. The line blurs as the questions become more and more specific.

Petersen's situation is different from those once covered under the old Sex-Act Policy. This policy covered material with which students were not physically involved, such as movies, books and pieces of art within classroom buildings. Part of attending college is being exposed to new ideas, lifestyles and cultures, regardless of personal views. The difference is that students studying media materials do not participate in the offensive activity. Observing the fondling of a breast is far different from being fondled.

If a student declares a piece of art offensive and has it removed from the classroom, that student destroys the opportunity for other students to view the art. Petersen did not ask that the sex scenes be cut from the syllabus. By removing only herself from the offensive act, she did no harm to the rest of the class.

Whether she has harmed her acting career is up to Petersen to determine. It is her career, just as it is her body. It is a denial of her human and constitutional rights to think otherwise.

Karrie Higgins is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

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Uncomfortable is good at VN

ou have to wonder what's wrong with a society that purports to be civil when the demise of the all-male, faux military enclave is greeted with despair. In the wake of the Supreme Court's ruling that the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) must admit women or go private, the gnashing of teeth among a subset of American alpha primates could be heard 'round the world.

The court found not a shred of credibility to claims that a delicate, male-only ecosystem exists in such academies and would be demolished by granting admission to qualified women. They also found no rigors of the military wannabe life too loathsome for women to

I'm no fan of the spank 'em if you got 'em brand of instilling what is euphemistically called "unit cohesion." The concept of warrior bonding is a handy excuse for indulging in behavior civilization has conditioned males

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away from over many thousands of years. If I were ever convinced we did require a race of Spartan men, virtually married to each other yet devoted above all to preserving the greater culture, neither VMI nor the Citadel would be my persuasive example. These are mere cadet units for commerce, feeder schools for the old boys' club of the South.

A large percentage of the graduates of such schools move into a world of commercial power elites and politicos, not the military. Those most vocally opposed to opening the ranks are



least capable of defending the privilege attained by trotting a gauntlet of testosterone-riddled brothers in their youth. They just hope to preserve the playground for their sons.

Our high Court saw through the flimsy protest of this confederacy of dunces to perform its lawful function. The ruling enforced justice, which is not the same thing as prepping for a popularity contest, no matter how many Americans wish it were.

Much concern is expressed today over values, specifically declining ones. Call me cynical, but in the context of our lazy society the evocation of values feels too easy, their decline a facile lament. The wish to return to a time when "men were men and women were women" is surely the looniest imaginable foundation for public policy. The ruling on VMI's case seems, in fact, to demonstrate a traceable process of strengthening American values.

Those who have married fundamentalist religion and politics may not like it, but qualified is qualified. No group's comfort level should be allowed to supersede a just selection process. And the truth is, the issue of admitting women into pseudo-military academies has had comfort level at its heart since the beginning. A woman becomes an irritant in the all-male atmosphere, plain and simple.

doling out ludicrous punishments to new cadets, see their mothers or girlfriends in the newly admitted woman. They redden as shame overtakes them in the midst of what yesterday was sheer hypermasculine glory. The minute women set foot in these places is going to be just like having mom walk into the bedroom when you were a teen spending some quality time with what Chuck Berry so delightfully called your ding-a-ling (a-ling): jarring, nerve jangling, and profoundly embarrassing.

But shame is a fine quality. All conservatives say so, especially when the topic is welfare mothers and food stamps. When it comes to adding women to the mix of ingredients recalled with such nostalgia from their all-male youths, it's a different matter. But make no mistake: A character-building sense of shame will ripple through the alumni of VMI and the Citadel as their daughters embark upon careers there. This is as it should be - an appropriate sense of shame, as pontificated upon by the powerful, has to do with strength, independence and pride. These are not qualities bred by spanking, verbal abuse and isolation within a rigid hierar-

The Citadel announced its intent to begin admitting qualified women at once in compliance with the ruling in the VMI case. VMI is hedging. There are rumblings of going private to dodge a co-ed fate. Only one reason exists for doing so - the preservation of undeserved privilege for a few good men, a few similar men, a few men united only by the happy accidents of birth and social cachet. This is what the Court struck down with its ruling, and it was truly just and prudent to do so.

Those festooned in medals, those who have Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the



Harkin and Lightfoot: Here come the clowns

om Harkin and Jim Ross Lightfoot are in a close race for the U.S. Senate. Various polls show Iowans are divided equally between these two men, and many predict a neck-and-neck horse race all the way to the

A more appropriate analogy might be the circus. Like a circus, political campaigns travel from city to city with peanuts and promises for all. And the performances are amazing. You can watch Harkin the lion-tamer skillfully dodge the nasty budget deficit or Lightfoot the acrobat swing high above the damaged environment. And the best part is when dozens of politicians pile out of their jalopy at each campaign stop. What a marvelously entertaining spectacle!

Politicians must be everything to everybody — or at least give that appearance. The show must go on.

We the voters are the spectators at this event - one that has a personal significance for each of us. Farmers, business owners, students and the elderly all have special interests to protect. The nature of politics ensures every one of them will receive pledges of goodness and well-being from the candidates. Politicians must be everything to everybody - or at least give that appearance. The show must go on.

Of course, this show only runs until November. After the election everything is packed up and sent back to Washington. Compared to the festivities on Capitol Hill, the Harkin-Lightfoot

Clint McCord

cus is different, though. It's not that much fun to watch. Partisan bickering has resulted in constant legislative gridlock - and the elephants ate all of our peanuts.

The country has become desperate for a compromise so something will get done. Unfortunately, compromise doesn't seem likely among the Iowa delegation as Harkin and Lightfoot have vowed to remain loyal to their respective party platforms.

Apart from that, what do we really know about these two men? Well, we can be reasonably sure that mentally, they aren't quite all there. Why else would two people subject themselves to intense public scrutiny and possible humiliation in a desperate attempt to become part of a frustrating bureaucratic entanglement? Personal glory, perhaps, or possibly for the feeling of satisfaction inherent in solving the problems that have confused everyone else.

It's a little crazy, and yet it's the way our system has worked for more than 200 years. Eventually, solutions and ways of compromise are found, and out of this wild disorder comes

race is merely a side show. The Washington cir- Harkin's main concern is education. He wants Viewpoints Page

more of it and doesn't care how much it costs Lightfoot's main concern is the deficit. He wants less of it and doesn't care what he has to

What about campaign strategy? Harkin basi-cally just says "Newt Gingrich" a lot. He seems to think those two words have a wonderfully pro-Democratic effect on people. Lightfoot can't decide between calling Harkin the dreaded "L" word and reminding people that if you squint a little, Harkin bears a striking resemblance to a senator from Massachusetts. Now that's dirty

Predicted outcome? Too close to call. And with such a tight race and more than four months until the election, we can expect a lot more name-calling and possibly even a few meaningful debates. It should be a lot of fun to watch - provided, of course, you don't take it too seriously.

Everyone knows politicians are very convincing entertainers, and campaign season is when they shine most brightly. Just keep in mind there are many stops for the circus and many people to entertain. They all expect a good show and the candidates will do or say anything to give them one.

So go out and catch the circus this summer. It will soon make a stop at a town near you, and you won't be able to find a better show anywhere else. If you don't expect too much, you won't be disappointed, and there is plenty of room for everyone. Just don't stand behind the donkey, and please — don't feed the elephants.

So what solutions do these men propose? Clint McCord's column appears Mondays on the

READERS SAY: Have you ever declined to participate in class in any way?



"I won't agree with someone politically in a class if they are either very liberal or very conservative. I'm not afraid to express my opinion if it's different."

Carla Johnson



"I was in an education class and people were disagreeing with the professor ... and then she showed us a video on teachers and relationships with students. It was too hypocritical, so I walked out." Corrine Stanley



"In American Studies they don't talk enough about black peopl I said, 'How come we can't talk about Martin Luther King?' My teacher said, 'Because he's not in the book. Lamont Hill City High School student

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The fraternity room worked well for Woody, since it provide change of scenery from dorm life "I lived in the dorms all l

year, and I'm going to live there next year," said Woody. "I j thought it would be a nice cha

The fraternity, set away fr campus at the end of a deadstreet, is definitely removed fi the fast pace of downtown Ic

"It doesn't really bother me be so far away from campus," Wo said. "I mainly take the Cambu

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UI dietitian Ilona Lichty said water is definitely safe to dri but carries with it the same wa ing as coffee: Too much makes jittery, gives you stomachaches could be addictive.

"It's a mild addiction," Lic said. "But you would get withdr al symptoms, as with any ot caffeinated beverage, if stopped drinking it. You might sluggish or get headaches. An you drink enough, it takes m and more to wake you up."

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Menend kids: Kil

Linda Deutsch Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Facing true punishment for his par murders is the agony of hatred, and he is seeking s tion by telling abused chil

that killing solves nothing.
"What I did was comple wrong," Menendez said. "Takir own life would have been bette Menendez, 26, and 28-yes brother Lyle are scheduled

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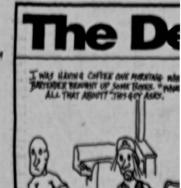
"I just wanted to diminish of the hatred," Erik Mene said of his reason for givin interviews. "What's sad is are so many people that hat and they don't even know me. The brothers acknowle

killing their parents but said acted out of fear after years of ual and emotional abuse, Pro-tors maintained the two spoiled children who murder inherit the family's estimate million fortune.

They were convicted in Aptheir second trial, conducted only one jury — their fire 1994, ended in two hung jur and the panel recommended prison without the possibil parals. The judge is not recommended. parole. The judge is not req

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but is expected to do so.

Erik Menendez, speaking
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from jail, said he's convince
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Adam's Woman ('70) ** (Beau Bridges)

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Perry wrapped up his quick visit to Saudi Arabia by meeting with King Fahd at his palace in the Red Sea port city of Jiddah. The meet-

determination to highlight a special relationship between the kingdom and the United States, because Fahd has met only infrequently with foreign visitors since he suffered a stroke last year.

Perry said Fahd pledged his government's full cooperation with U.S. authorities in finding and the bombing. Some U.S. officials have indicated they would like to see greater access for U.S. investineed for stricter security.

would be full cooperation, full sharing of information," Perry told reporters flying with him from Jiddah to Sicily, where he took a small plane to the aircraft carrier USS George Washington in the Mediter-

Perry also said he believed Fahd's assurances meant U.S. offi- said.

ing apparently reflected Saudi cials would be allowed to interrogate anyone arrested in bombing. News reports have said the Saudis refused U.S. requests to question the four Saudis arrested for the Riyadh bombing in November. The four were beheaded in May, an event some speculate may have led to the latest bomb attack.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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Home Imp. The Marshal

Oklahoma! (5) (G, '55) *** (Gordon MacRae)

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Seven of the eight wounded who "He was quite clear that there remained hospitalized were flown out Sunday to the American military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, said Vadnais, the Air Force

> The eighth casualty, who suffered a broken skull, remained in a Saudi hospital but may be evacuated in the coming week, Vadnais

FRATERNITY HOUSING

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renting more rooms because we had a lot of people graduate from med school this year.'

The fraternity room worked out well for Woody, since it provided a change of scenery from dorm life. "I lived in the dorms all last

year, and I'm going to live there all next year," said Woody. "I just thought it would be a nice change The fraternity, set away from

campus at the end of a dead-end street, is definitely removed from the fast pace of downtown Iowa

"It doesn't really bother me being so far away from campus," Woody said. "I mainly take the Cambus to

class. There's a stop outside of the VA hospital, which is about a fifteen minute walk from here. If I'm really running late, though, I'll dri-

ternity that rents rooms during the summer. Marcus Dunstan, a UI senior and member of Delta Tau Delta, lived in the house during the school year, and is currently living there.

"It's a lot quieter during the summer," Dunstan said. "When you have every room filled, of course, there's a lot more noise.

in the house during the summer different than during the year is the combination of tenants, Dun-

"For one thing, it's a lot more personable, and it's coed," Dunstan said. "I don't want to sound like a camp brochure, but it is like living in a house. You cook for yourself, Delta Tau Delta is another fra- you clean for yourself and then you go back to your little cubbyhole.

> Those living in single rooms at Delta Tau Delta pay \$600 for the summer, while those living with a roommate pay \$400 for the summer. This sum includes utilities as well as parking and 24-hour access to kitchen facilities.

'It's a small world," Dunstan Another factor that makes living said. "You get to know a few people. You hear about who knows who and what friends you have in common. I would definitely recommend it."

WATER JOE

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UI dietitian Ilona Lichty said the water is definitely safe to drink, but carries with it the same warning as coffee: Too much makes you jittery, gives you stomachaches and could be addictive.

"It's a mild addiction," Lichty said. "But you would get withdrawal symptoms, as with any other caffeinated beverage, if you stopped drinking it. You might feel pills." sluggish or get headaches. And if and more to wake you up."

Caffeine junkies can do more the effect is similar to that of want to drink anything else."

LOS ANGELES - Facing a life

sentence, Erik Menendez says his true punishment for his parents'

tion by telling abused children

"What I did was completely wrong," Menendez said. "Taking my

Menendez, 26, and 28-year-old brother Lyle are scheduled to be

sentenced Tuesday for the 1989

shooting deaths of their parents,

In the days before their sentenc-

ing, the brothers gave their first interviews, one on TV, one to the AP.

I just wanted to diminish some

of the hatred," Erik Menendez

said of his reason for giving the interviews. "What's sad is there

are so many people that hate me and they don't even know me."

The brothers acknowledged

killing their parents but said they acted out of fear after years of sex-

ual and emotional abuse. Prosecu-tors maintained the two were

spoiled children who murdered to

inherit the family's estimated \$14

They were convicted in April in

their second trial, conducted with only one jury — their first, in 1994, ended in two hung juries — and the panel recommended life in

prison without the possibility of

parole. The judge is not required

to follow that recommendation,

from jail, said he's convinced he

would be dead now if he and his

but is expected to do so.

million fortune.

own life would have been better.'

that killing solves nothing.

Jose and Kitty Menendez

Linda Deutsch Associated Press

drinking espresso or cappuccino. "I'm from Europe," Lichty said, and we drink very strong coffee. You have to watch the effect.

Even though it may be safe, UI graduate student Fatma Kocer said Water Joe is no substitute for the real thing. "I like the taste and smell of cof-

fee," Kocer said. "Besides, this sounds like one of those caffeine

UI graduate student Matthew you drink enough, it takes more Thomas also said he isn't going to switch from his daily coffee hits.

"It tastes a little stale," Thomas than drink the water: The caffeine said of Water Joe. "It's not as good shot is doubled when the water is as water. It's a little too wacky for throughout the country and will used to make coffee. Lichty said me. I only drink water when I don't soon begin a national advertising

Water Joe varies in price from \$.59 to \$.99 and comes in 16.9 oz

Unfortunately for rush-seeking students, the beverage has been pulled from the shelves at Quick-Trip, DeliMart, HandiMart and John's Grocery because of poor

However, Econofoods manager Troy Lane said even though the water is a new product at his store, it's selling well.

"We're keeping it on the shelves,"

Marcheschi said Water Joe will continue to expand to states

Menendez message to abused kids: Killing solves nothing

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'There's probably lots better jobs than this," he said.

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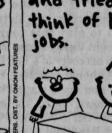


by Jim

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Jim's Journal







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"What's sad is there are so many people that hate me and they don't even know me.

Erik Menendez

murders is the agony of self-hatred, and he is seeking salva-"I was feeling horribly empty. I didn't think I had much to live

for," Menendez said. "Within that week I would have killed myself." Calls to the office of David Conn, the lead prosecutor in the

second Menendez trial, rang unanswered Sunday. Menendez said he feels deep ambivalence over his actions. He

insists he loved his parents at some level and believes they loved him. He wishes he could bring them back for one last conversation. Yet he contends that life with his father, an entertainment exec-

utive, was "impossible." "One of the disturbing things is I've been getting letters from kids who have been abused. They say,

You did the right thing.' These letters disturb me because what I did was completely wrong," he said. Taking my own life would have He wants to tell those young-

sters: "If you kill (your abusers) you won't be able to live with it cause you also love them.

But is it not a relief to be rid of tormentor?

Certainly I'm relieved I no longer have to fear anyone coming into my room at night," he said. "But suddenly they are dead and you can't say, 'Wait a minute. I need to talk to you about this.' And it's silence forevermore."

Erik Menendez, speaking with an AP reporter Saturday by phone "I wanted (the abuse) to end," he said. "But I didn't want them brother hadn't killed their parout of our lives.'

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His most frequently asked question, he said, is: "Why didn't you

"Many people who are physical-or sexually abused understand. It's just not possible. I very much doubt there are any wealthy kids being abused who run away.'

They know, he said, that their parents have the funds to find

The brothers' lawyers have begun preparing an appeal, expected to focus on grounds the defense wasn't allowed to argue the brothers were in fear for their lives when they killed, whether that fear was justified or not. That's called imperfect self-

The defense also plans to argue Judge Stanley Weisberg should have permitted testimony from about 40 witnesses who testified at the first trial that Jose and Kitty Menendez were abusive parents.

Conn reminded jurors in the second trial that the defense never presented any eyewitnesses to the alleged abuse. He also attacked the abuse claims by focusing on the brothers' spending habits in the days after the killings.

Although there is always the chance of an appeal leading to a reversal, Erik Menendez said he knows it's remote.

"I'm very afraid," he said. "I know the judge is going to say, You are sentenced to life without possibility of parole.' But I'm afraid to hear the words."

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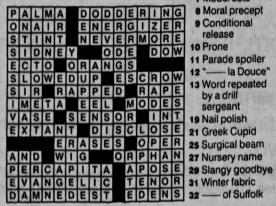
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Arts & Entertainment

Fans brave heat to witness concert event

Megan McCabe Mike Waller The Daily Iowan

lthough the scorching heat and whipping dust made Lollapalooza one of the hottest concerts this summer, more than 20,000 fans gathered at Des Moines' Iowa State Fairgrounds Friday for the concert extravagan-

With the temperature at a sultry 92 degrees, emergency personnel treated at least 50 heat-related cases, with seriously exhausted individuals being taken to local emergency rooms, concert officials said.

Spray hoses were used to dampen the crowd, but they couldn't dampen the partying spirits of those who braved the scorching heat. Moshers and slam dancers were able to take breaks in the "rain rooms" that were scattered around the fairgrounds. These rooms drenched concertgoers with a steady mist of water, providing a cool, muddy respite from the intense heat and humidity.

"The rain tents definitely saved the crowd from the heat," said UI senior Mitch Heun, who attended his first Lollapalooza Friday. "I was down in the mosh pit for Soundgarden and Metallica and it was really hot in there. A lot of people had to leave the pit because it was too

Heat victims, a source of concern all day, actually used body surfing to float their way to safety. Fans in trouble hopped onto the shoulders of those around them to be passed to the front where event security pulled them out of the virtually inescapable crowd.

"The crowd was pretty good in the pit," Heun said. "If someone fell, people picked the person up right away.

Despite the heat, fans were excited for the event and reveled in the opportunity to witness country legend Waylon Jennings, Soundgarden, speed-metal band Metallica, Screaming Trees and the final tour of the Ramones.

The 2 p.m. concert kicked off with the bone-thumping sound of Psychotica and its lead singer, who greeted the crowd dressed head to toe in a shiny silver metallic-looking body suit, complete with metallic dred locks.

The crowd exploded to life, even after an afternoon of soaking up sun and drinking beer, when Soundgarden came on to rock the stage. Fans managed to maintain energy and entertain themselves between shows with intense anticipation and a little help from a game of "Can you top this," played by a few female flashers.

Bodies were pushing and slamming for the rest of the night, peaking in a mad stage-crashing wave while Metallica held the stage.

Metallica opened its act with the usual banter. Lead singer James Hetfield bellowed "One," "Sad But True," and "Enter Sandman," as smash "Until It Sleeps" from the the third. recently released Load. The band's



Lollapalooza has provided an

unconventional showcase for lesser-

known bands and since its creation

in 1991 has helped many bands like

Jane's Addiction, Lush, Red Hot

Chili Peppers and Ministry receive

a wider fan base. This year's tour

kicked off June 27 in Kansas City,

The concept for the music extrav-

aganza began after Janme's Addic-

tion lead singer Farrell - who is

now with Porno for Pyros - wit-

nessed a rock festival in Europe

and decided to establish a venue to

expose American music fans to

- McCabe and Waller both attended

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alternative bands.

Peggy Smith, left, reacts to being hugged by Larry rain tent at Lollapalooza '96 Friday at Des Moines' Schumann after he slid though the mud near the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

encore included tunes from its at Friday's Lollapalooza. The many tive bands. Garage Days Revisited EP featurng a Misfits cover song.

Hetfield supplied energy to the sweat-soaked audience by playing to the various sections. The band remained jovial and continued to play while bass guitarist Jason

booths featuring an array of interests and politics had many participants engaging their eyes and mind, as well as their ears.

Tarot-card reading, tattoos (starting at \$50 per tattoo and as much as \$100 for each hour), body pierc-Newsted growled at the crowd after ing (\$60 for tongue piercing and no

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in the show.

"The most impressive part was Metallica when they played 'One' because of the pyro-tech stuff — the fireworks and flames at the bottom of the stage," Heun said.

While special guest Waylon Jennings would not be considered an act to revive the tour, both Soundgarden and Metallica asked him to play this tour. Jennings brought the audience to a standstill with his cover of a Bob Dylan song.

Although smaller, the alternative and indie stages were just as mesmerizing as the main stage. Ruby, Girls Against Boys, Beth Hart Band and Cornershop rounded out the second stage, while Capwell as the heart-thumping "Ain't size 7, Lutefish, Moonshake and My Bitch" and the slightly slower Chune created an indie-frenzy on

Music was not the only attraction

being hit by a projectile thrown late piercing below the waist) and even a hair salon were available at the

> Although this year's testosterone driven Lollapalooza was a head banger's heaven, many concertgoers have blasted the concert for its lack of "alternative" bands and commercialization.

"I would recommend the show to others who are skeptical, but it is a bad line-up," said Paul Brunetti, a three-year veteran of the concert melee. "Once Perry (Farrell) got out, it got too commercialized for my tastes.

Brunetti said his favorite Lollapalooza was the third concert, whose line-up included Rage Against the Machine, Alice in Chains, Fishbone and Primus. He said promoters are more interested in money than putting on a show featuring up-and-coming alternaNews brief

'Nutty Professor' weighs in No. 1 at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Eddie Murphy comedy "The Nutty Professor" was a hit with weekend moviegoers, debuting in first place at the box office with estimated receipts of \$25.6 million, industry sources estimated Sunday.

Demi Moore's "Striptease" opened in fourth place with earnings of \$12.3 million.

"Eraser" and Disney's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" showed staying power, taking in an estimated \$16.4 million and

\$13.4 million, respectively, to finish No. 2 and No. 3

Figures are based on industry estimates of ticket sales Friday through Sunday. The top 10:

1. "The Nutty Professor," \$25.6 2. "Eraser," \$16.4 million.

3. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," \$13.4 million 4. "Striptease," \$12.3 million. 5. "The Rock," \$10.3 million. "The Cable Guy," \$4.8 mil-

7. (tie) "Mission: Impossible," and "Twister," \$4.5 million.
9. "Dragonheart," \$1.5 million. 10. "Eddie," \$900,000.



Paul Sabin/DI

Zydeco spices up I.C.

Singer/accordionist/keyboardist Stanley "Buckwheat Zydeco" prepares for Saturday's Hancher Auditorium concert. Louisiana's Buckwheat Zydeco and the IIs Sont Partis Band brought its special blend of cajun music to Iowa City.

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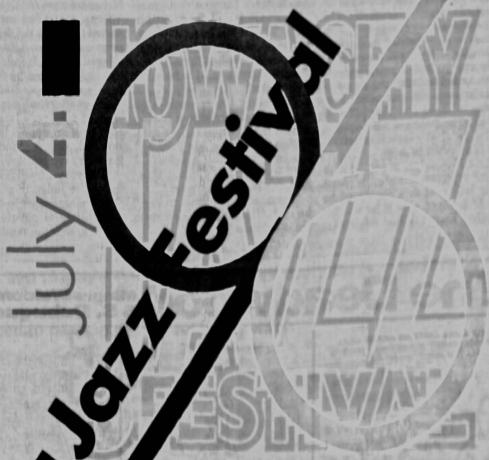
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Tour de France Results
DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) — Results Sunday
of the Tour de France's first stage — 129.6 miles starting and finishing in Den Bosch, with rider, country,
team, and the winner's time:

1. Frederic Moncassin, France, Gan), 5 hours, 1 Jeroen Blijlevens, Netherlands, TVM, same time.
 Jan Svorada, Czech Republic, Panaria, same

ne.

4. Nicola Minali, Italy, Gewiss, same time.

5. Erik Zabel, Cermany, Telekom, same time.

6. Fabio Baldato, Italy, MG, same time.

7. Arvis Piziks, Lithuania, Rabobank, same time. Novis Piziks, Lithuania, Rabobank, same time.
 Stefano Colage, Italy, Refin, same time.
 Christophe Capelle, France, Puegeot, same time.
 Nario Traversoni, Italy, Carrera, same time.
 Nico Mattan, Belgium, Lotto, same time.
 Rolf Sorensen, Denmark, Rabobank, same

Johan Museeuw, Belgium, Mapei, same time
 Andrei Tchmil, Ukraine, Lotto, same time.
 Paolo Savoldelli, Italy, Roslotto, same time.

16. Laurent Jalabert, France, ONCE, same time. 18. George Hincapie, Farmingdale, N.Y., Motorola,

19. Alex Zulle, Switzerland, ONCE, same time. 25. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, same time. 39. Tony Rominger, Switzerland, Mapei, 9 seconds-47. Laurent Madouas, France, Motorola, 15 sec-

64. Maximilian Sciandri, Britain, Motorola, same ne. 107. Kaspars Ozers, Latvia, Motorola, 34 seconds

129. Bruno Thibout, France, Motorola, same time. 154. Lance Armstrong, Austin, Texas, Motorola,

same time.

158. Flavio Vanzella, Italy, Motorola, same time.

163. Jesus Montoya, Spain, Motorola, same time.

188. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Mich., Motorola,

9:42 minutes behind.

Overall standings

After one stage)
1. Zulle, ONCE, 5 hours, 10 minutes, 54 seconds Yevgeny Berzin, Russia, Gewiss, 3 seconds 3. Abraham Olano, Spain, Mapei, 7 seconds

Moncassin, 9 seconds behind.
 Bjarne Riis, Denmark, Telekom, 11 seconds

6. Indurain, 12 seconds behind. 7. Jalabert, 15 seconds behind. 8. Chris Boardman, Britain, Gan, 17 seconds

9. Rominger, 19 seconds behind. 10. Melchor Mauri, Spain, ONCE, 21 seconds 11. Erik Dekker, Netherlands, Rabobank, 26 sec-

12. Mirco Gualdi, Italy, Polti, 27 seconds behind. 13. Paolo Savoldelli, Italy, Roslotto, 29 seconds 14. Jesper Skibby, Denmark, TVM, 30 seconds 15. Tchmil, 31 seconds behind.

44. Hincapie, 53 seconds behind. 53. Armstrong, 58 seconds behind. 79. Sciandri, 1:07 minutes behind. 81. Madouas, 1:08 minutes behind. 107. Varzella, 1:23 minutes behind. 117. Thibout, 1:26 minutes behind. 155. Ozers, 1:45 minutes behind. 172. Montoya, 1:56 minutes behind. 188. Andreu, 10:32 minutes behind.

WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Friday and Saturday of the \$9.7 million Wimbledon championships:

Tim Henman, Britain, def. Luke Milligan, Britain, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

on Stoltenberg, Australia, def. Mose Navarra, Italy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, def. Mikael Tillstrom, weden, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Michael Stich (10), Germany, def. Sandon Stolle,

stralia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Patrick Rafter, Australia, def. Marc Rosset (14),

Patrick Raíter, Australia, def. Marc Rosset (14), Switzerland, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Jonathan Stark, Seattle, 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 6-4.
Todd Martin (13), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Renzo Furlan, Italy, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-2.
Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Karol Kucera, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3).
Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, def. Wayne Ferreira (11), South Africa, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 1-6, 5-7, 6-1.
Alexander Radulescu, Germany, def. David Wheaton, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Goran Ivanisevic (4), Croatia, def. Alexander

Goran Ivanisevic (4), Croatia, def. Alexander Volkov, Russia, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, 6-3.
Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, def. Brett Steven, New Zealand, 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-2.
MaliVai Washington, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Bohdan Ulihrach, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.
Thomas Johansson, Sweden, def. Doug Flach, Atlanta, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.
Neville Codwin, South Africa, def. Boris Becker (2), Cermany, 6-6 (1-0), ret.

Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., def. Nancy Feber, Belgium, 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2.
Kimiko Date (12), Japan, def. Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Patricia Hy-Boulais, Canada, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Jana Novotna (6), Czech Republic, def. Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, 6-3, 6-1. Elena Likhovtseva, Russia, def. Larisa Neiland,

Latvia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.
Martina Hingis (16), Switzerland, def. Linda Wild,
Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.
Mary Pierce (13), France, def. Natalia Medvedeva, Ai Sugiyama, Japan, def. Anke Huber (5), Germany, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., 6-2, 6-1. Conchita Martinez (3), Spain, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

Katarina Studenikova, Slovakia, def. Dominique Van Roost, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2. Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Cigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., 6-2, 7-5. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def. Naoko

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def. Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-4, 6-1. Mary Joe Fernandez (9), Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-2, 6-0. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Brenda Schultz-McCarthy (11), Netherlands, 7-5, 3-6, 12-10. Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., def. Ines Gor-rochategui, Argentina, 6-0, 6-3.

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Grace 1b	4	1	2	1	Larkin ss	3	0	0	0
Sosa rf	4	1	1	0	RSndrs rf	4	0	1	0
Gnzalez If	5	0	2	2	Morris 1b	3	0	2	0
LGmez 3b	5	0	2	0	EDavis ph	1	0	0	0
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JHrndz ss	3	0	0	0	EOwns If	3	0	0	0
Trchsel p	3	0	0	0	JOliver c .	1	0	0	0
Mgdan ph	1	0	0	0	Thnsee c	2	0	0	0
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Normal Control (Wagner 1-1), 12:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Haney 5-6) at Cleveland (Nagy 11-1), 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sparks 3-6) at Detroit (Olivares 4-3), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 3-6) at New York (Key 3-6), 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Aguilera 1-2) at Chicago (Sirotka 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Texas (Cross 8-5) at California (Langston 5-3), 9:05 p.m.

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Umpires—Home, Reliford; First, Quick; Second, DeMuth; Third, Reiker. T-3:08. A-30,382 (52,952).

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Chrstns p	0	0	0	0	Gant If	4	1	1	3	
DClark If	3	0	1	1	Pgnozzi 1b	0	0	0	0	
Osik If	-1	0	0	0	BJrdn rf	4	1	2	2	
King 3b	4	1	1	0	Sweney If	1	0	0	0	
MJhnsn 1b	3	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	2	1	0	0	
JBell ss	4	1	1	1	Alicea 2b	1	0	1	0	
Kendall c	4	0	1	1	Mabry 1b	4	0	1	2	
ZSmith p	0	0	0	0	Shaffer c	4	0	0	0	
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Florida (K. Brown 7-5) at Houston (Hampton 5-4), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Candiotti 5-3) at San Diego (Worrell 5-3), 9:05 p.m. INDIANS 4, WHITE SOX 2

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Murray dh	4	1	1	0	Mouton rf	3	0	0	0	
MRmrz rf	4	1	2	1	Drhm ph	0	0	0	0	
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					Guillen ss	3	0	1	0	
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Chicago 001 000 001 -E—Leius (1). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleve 001 000 001 -Chicago 6. 2B—Baerga (21), Murray (7), MRamirez (16), Leius (3). HR—SAlomar (6). SB—Lofton (42). S-Leius, SF-Vizquel,

IP H R ER BB SO Hershiser W,9-4 Mesa S,24 Chicago Tapani L,8-5 WP—Tapani

Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Clark; Second, O'Nora; Third, Merrill. T-2:40, A-30,351 (44,321)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

merican League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Dennis Martinez on the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Jeff Sexton on the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Danny Graves from Buffalo of the Ameri

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled C Jorge Posada from Columbus of the International League. Optioned LHP Billy Brewer to Columbus.

Atlanta 5, Florida 4

Today's Games
Atlanta (Avery 6-7) at Montreal (Rueter 5-4), 12:35 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 4-6) at San Francisco (Watson 6-8), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Jones 7-4) at Philadelphia (Williams 1-6), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Navarro 6-7) at Philadelphia (Williams 1-6), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Schourek 4-5) at St. Louis (Al.Benes 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
Elorida (K. Brown 7-5) at Houston (Hampton 5-4), 7:05 p.m.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated OF Andre Dawson from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Ralph Milliard to Charlotte of the International League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed OF Brian Hunter on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Ray Montroppen from Tuscon of the PCI.

Ray Montgomery from Tuscon of the PCL.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated 2B Mickey
Morandini from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled SS
Kevin Stocker from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the
International League. Sent IF Howard Battle to Scran-

International League
ROCHESTER RED WINGS—Activated 1B Billy
Owens from the disabled list.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Traded F Cherokee Parks to
the Minnesota Timberwolves in exchange for Minnesota removing the 2-6 lottery protection on the
1997 first-round pick Dallas acquired from Minnesota
in the 1994 trade involving Sean Rooks.
United States Basketball League
ATLANTIC CITY SEAGULLS—Released C Frazier
Johnson. Activated F William Njoku.

OLYMPICS UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIATION—Added

Mary Joe Fernandez to the U.S. Olympic team, replacing Lindsay Davenport in women's doubles.

USA BASKETBALL—Selected Seattle SuperSonics guard Gary Payton to replace Milwaukee Bucks forward Glenn Robinson on the U.S. Olympic basketball SOCCER

Major League Soccer
KANSAS CITY WIZ—Acquired CK Mike Ammann
rom Charlton Athletic Football Club of the English First Division.

COLLEGE

NEBRASKA—Announced the retirement of Bob Devaney, athletic director emeritus.

NICHOLLS STATE—Announced the resignation of Mike Knight, baseball coach, so that he may accept the position of full-time athletic director.

PRIME TIME

Bob Dickson, \$22,800

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said. "He may want to show good against me because I'm in the NBA, but that's how we used to play at practice when we were at

In other action, Hills Bank defeated Goodfellow Printing/ Imprinted Sportswear, 119-112, handiFLOS downed First National Bank, 135-107, and Lepic Kroeger University of Iowa Community said. Credit Union, 106-98.

points and brought down 18 boards for Hills Bank, who survived a late comeback from Goodfellow.

Guy Rucker scored 24 and grabbed 14 rebounds, and Ricky Davis added 25 points for the

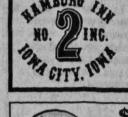
"I don't know if we stopped Guy, J.R. Koch scored a game-high 36 but we tried. We wanted to put the clamps on him as much as we could. (Guy and Davis) are going to get some shots and some points. We tried to hold them below what they normally get."

LOS with 34 points and Jermaine ry.

"We tried to control the boards Wilform, Brad Lohaus and Monte Realtors/Active Endeavors got by and I think we did that," Koch Jenkins all scored over 20 in the

> Charles LeDoux scored 27 and Patrick Lacy added 22 in the losing effort for First National.

James Winters paced UICCU with 38 points, but Lepic-Kroeger got 24 and 21 points from Tobey Newsom and Brandon Welsch, Kevin Washpun paced handif- respectively, to pick up the victo-



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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Expos 6, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA - Pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a four-run rally that gave Montreal a victory over Philadelphia.

season came off Phillies closer

Ricky Bottalico (2-4), who blew his third save in 19 chances. Trailing 5-2 with two outs, the Expos scored their third run when Shane Andrews singled home David Segui. Pinch-hitter Darrin Fletcher walked and was replaced by Andy

for Mel Rojas (5-3), lined a homer over the right-center field wall. Cardinals 10, Pirates 3 ST. LOUIS — Todd Stottlemyre sitched six strong innings and helped imself with three hits, and Ron Gant drove in three runs as St. Louis

oleted a three-game sweep. The Pirates have lost nine of

Pitching in 98-degree heat, Stotcame the first Cardinals pitcher co its 10th straight loss get three hits in a game since cott Terry in 1989 with three sintles, including two in one inning.

cond inning off Zane Smith (4-5). Astros 9, Mets 3 HOUSTON - Darryl Kile pitched a six-hitter and John Cantelosi's two-run single highlighted

n five games. Kile (7-5) didn't allow a hit until he fifth when Jeff Kent singled off the glove of third baseman Orlando Braves 5, Marlins 4 Miller with no outs. Kile struck out in since May 27.

Cangelosi had three RBI and tole two bases, on consecutive itches, in the fourth off starter son Isringhausen (4-10). ockies 16, Dodgers 15

DENVER - Colorado rallied for vo runs in the bottom of the ninth ing to end a wild wild four-game ies with Los Angeles.

The teams combined for 85 runs

three games. The winning team scored 13 runs in each of the first three games, with Colorado winning 13-1 and 13-4 before Los Angeles hung on for a 13-10 victory Saturday. The two-run rally in the ninth was the seventh lead change in a game that had 10 home runs, six Floyd's second home run of the

in the set, with Colorado winning

by the Dodgers, including three on three consecutive pitches in the third by Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Raul Mondesi The Rockies had 20 hits and the Dodgers had 18, as the teams used 11 pitchers in the 4-hour and 20-

Stankiewicz before Floyd, hitting minute game. Colorado's Eric Young tied Otis Nixon's major-league record with six stolen bases, including three in the third. The Rockies stole 10 bases, nine off Dodgers starter Hideo Nomo.

Padres 7, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO - Bob Tewksbury got his first win since May 6, and Steve Finley homered for the fourth time in four games emyre (7-6) gave up four hits. He as San Diego handed San Francis-

San Diego's four-game sweep was its first ever in San Francisco. Tewksbury (6-5) was 0-4 in eight St. Louis scored six runs in the starts since his last victory. He gave up four runs and nine hits in

6% innings. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 16th save. The Padres pounded starter William VanLandingham (4-9) for Houston's six-run fourth inning as six runs and 12 hits in just 3% he Astros won for the fourth time innings.

> Tony Gwynn and Ken Caminiti had three hits each in San Diego's 16-hit assault. Barry Bonds went 4-for-5.

MIAMI - Jeff Blauser's twoight and walked two in his first run homer capped a three-run seventh as Atlanta avoided a sweep. The Braves trailed 4-2 entering the seventh before rallying against

> retired 15 straight batters during Jermaine Dye's bloop single scored Ryan Klesko to pull Atlanta within one run before Blauser hit his 10th home run off Burkett, who

the Braves

Red Sox 9, Tigers 4 BOSTON - Reggie Jefferson homered twice Sunday and had his second consecutive three-hit game,

leading the Boston Red Sox to their

third straight victory. Clint Sodowsky (1-3) was charged with nine runs, seven earned, and eight hits in 4% innings.

Jefferson doubled in his last atbat on Friday, then singled, doubled, tripled and drew an intentional walk Saturday before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter. The home run he needed for the cycle came in the second inning Sunday instead, then he added another in the third

and a single in the fifth. Blue Jays 15, Brewers 2

TORONTO - Erik Hanson, backed by three home runs, pitched seven strong innings as Toronto ended a three-game losing streak.

Carlos Delgado, Joe Carter and

Ed Sprague homered, and Alex Gonzalez had three hits for the Blue Jays. Dave Nilsson homered in the first inning for the Brewers, who

have homered in 19 straight games

but had their winning streak stopped at three. Orioles 9, Yankees 1

NEW YORK - David Wells pitched a four-hitter and Brady Anderson hit his 27th home run as Baltimore salvaged a split of the four-game series between the top teams in the AL East and cut New York's lead to 4% games.

Wells (5-7) allowed a seventhinning home run to Bernie Williams, but finished for his third complete game this season. Wells reach scoring position.

homer in the sixth after reliever Florida starter John Burkett, who Mark Hutton walked two. Anderson began the day tied with Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs for the major-league home run lead.

struck out two, walked one and allowed only one other runner to Anderson, hitless in his first 12 at-bats in the series, hit a three-run

Twins 5, Royals 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rookie Matt Lawton hit his first career has lost five straight decisions to grand slam and Frank Rodriguez

won his third straight game as Minnesota beat Kansas City for the ninth time in 10 games.

Minnesota's Marty Cordova had

his hitting streak end at 23 games - the longest in the majors this season - by going 0-for-4. Rodriguez (8-7) retired the first 13 batters before Michael Tucker doubled with one out in the fifth. Rodriguez lost his shutout when rookie Rod Myers followed hit a

two-out single for his first major-

league hit and RBI. **Mariners 4, Rangers 3**

SEATTLE — Sterling Hitchcock was staked to an early four-run lead and Edgar Martinez hit two more doubles as Seattle won two out of three games in the weekend series.

hit through five innings before giving up three runs and four hits in Martinez went 3-for-5 and hit two doubles, giving him a majorleague leading 39 this season. He

also leads the majors with 59

Hitchcock (7-3) allowed only one

extra-base hits. Indians 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO - Orel Hershiser allowed five hits over eight innings for his fifth straight win and Sandy Alomar Jr. hit his first homer in 5% weeks as Cleveland split its series

with Chicago. Hershiser (9-4) is 5-0 with a 0.51 ERA since June 8.

Jose Mesa gave up a bloop RBI single to Norberto Martin with two outs in the ninth, but got his 24th

Alomar capped Cleveland's

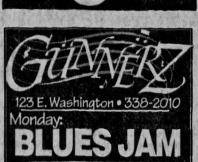
three-run fifth inning off Kevin

Angels 1, Athletics 0 ANAHEIM, Calif. - Ryan Hancock, making his second career start, pitched seven scoreless innings and Randy Velarde scored

land attack which had scored 35 runs with 14 homers in the first three games of the series. Troy Percival pitched out of a AMBURG 14 214 N. Linr 337-5512

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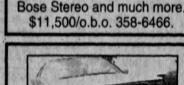
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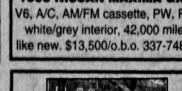


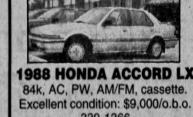


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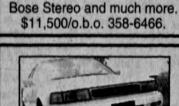






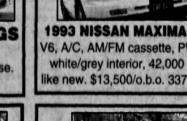












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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

How many Big Ten players were selected in the 1996 NBA Draft? See answer on Page 7.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, 12:35 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

U.S. Olympic Team vs. Cuba, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Tennis

Wimbledon, Fourth round, 11 a.m., HBO.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Yamini qualifies for 19-andunder World Championships

Sophomore Bashir Yamini will represent the University of Iowa and the United States at the 19and-under World Championships in Sydney, Australia, July 20-25.

Yamini long-jumped 25 feet, two inches at the National Junior Meet in Columbus; Ohio, over the weekend, placing second in that event.

"It was a nice way to finish his freshman season at lowa," lowa track coach Ted Wheeler said.

The World Championships are conducted much like the Olympics, with the exception that each country sends two people per event instead of three.

NFL

Officer accused of trying to kill Irvin seeks bail reduction

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney for a police officer accused of trying to solicit the murder of Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin said he would be in court today seeking to reduce his \$252,500 bail.

"He's not a danger to himself or others," attorney Frank Perez said of jailed officer Johnnie Hernandez. Perez, a former Dallas policeman, also said he would seek to learn more about the evidence against his client.

Hernandez, 28, has been in the Lew Sterrett Criminal Justice Center since Thursday, a day after police said he paid an undercover officer, posing as a would-be hitman, \$2,960 as a down payment for Irvin's murder.

A fourth day of jury selection was scheduled today in Irvin's trial on drug charges.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez refused Friday to declare a mistrial because of Hernandez's arrest, saying the latest events have nothing to do with whether Irvin possessed drugs in early March.

Law enforcement sources have said Hernandez sought Irvin's death because he believed that the football star had repeatedly threatened Hernandez's girlfriend with violence if she testified against him in his drug trial.

NBA

League avoids lockout, but free agents must wait

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA's free agent market is on hold until July 9.

An eight-day moratorium on trades, signings and negotiations was the biggest surprise to come out of a tentative agreement Friday between the league and the players union that finalizes the collective bargaining agreement.

The six-year deal was reached last summer, but the leadership of the union changed in February and the new regime challenged several aspects of the deal.

It remained unsigned, and the whole matter ended up in court until the two sides met for four straight days this week at a Manhattan hotel. The deal was announced Friday afternoon.

Free agency, trades and negotiations will be barred from July 1 to July 9 at noon EDT while players vote to re-ratify the agreement.



Thornton falls short at Trials

Iowa gymnast finishes ninth; Top seven advance to Olympics

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Iowa gymnast Jay Thornton was an NCAA champion and an all-American, but he failed to add Olympian to his resumé Saturday by a total of 1.13 points.

Thornton was unable to make up for a poor showing at Nationals, which weighed in 40 percent of each gymnast's total Olympic qualifying score. Thornton entered the Olympic Trials last weekend in 14th place, needing to move up seven spots to qualify for Team USA.

He finished ninth.

lead

Chris Snider

match-ups.

104 in overtime.

the free throws."

for the win.

ball lightly."

each poured in 21.

DREAM TEAM

Chris Sheridan

Associated Press

player signings.

deal much sooner.

he'll be a free agent."

The Daily Iowan

Earl's 31

Nike to

victory

When the Toronto Raptors

and Phoenix Suns square off on

the NBA hardwood, it is hardly

one of the league's marquee

But when the Raptors' Acie

Earl and the Suns' Russ Millard

tangle in the City High Gym, it

is the Prime Time League at its

Earl scored 31 points and

grabbed 11 rebounds Sunday

night as Powers/Nike defeated

Millard and Fitzpatrick's, 107

Earl missed two free throws

in the final 30 seconds, includ-

ing one with five ticks on the

regulation clock that allowed

the game to reach the extra period.
"We should have won the

game earlier," Earl said. "We

had the game won, but I missed

In the overtime, Fitzy's had a

chance to win with a three-

pointer at the buzzer, but Nike's

defense held tough and held on

them matching up against us,"

Millard said after scoring 16

points. "We tried to go to Keny-

the smallest guy on him. We

couldn't get it in there and then

when we did, everybody rotated

over and we went up with the

Murray led Fitzy's with 28

points and 17 rebounds. Kent

McCausland and Troy Washpun

CHICAGO - On the eve of

training camp for Dream Team

III, free agent and Olympian Shaquille O'Neal was making cer-tain he was properly insured dur-

ing the eight-day moratorium on

end about the amount of insurance

USA Basketball was carrying on

O'Neal, and the Olympic team's

organizing body agreed to pick up the cost of an additional policy.

The issue came up because of Friday's 11th-hour labor settle-

ment between the league and play-

ers. The delay on signings and trades left O'Neal waiting at least

another week to sign a contract. His agent had expected to have a

"The risk is miniscule because

they're in such a controlled envi-

ronment," said Leonard Armato,

O'Neal's agent, "but you have to

make sure their policy is sufficient.

Shaq obviously needs more protec-

tion than Reggie Miller, and we've

secured as much insurance as the

market will bear to protect him

during this period of time when

The insurance item was about

the only piece of business left on

the day before training camp

Questions arose over the week-

We kind of struggled with

After Thursday night's compulsories, Thornton had moved up from 14th place to 11th place. During Saturday's optionals. Thornton climbed as high as eighth place

at one point Thornton before slipping to ninth with a total score of 220.200.

on (Murray) because they had lowa forward J.R. Koch, playing for Hills Bank, gets tangled up with Tony Goins (center) and Guy

"As time goes on, he's really us," Millard said. "We're out

Payton officially joins Dream Team

points to go along with 15

shown me a lot," Earl said of

Both Millard and Earl down-

Free agents bulk up on insurance

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Seattle SuperSonics, the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year, was

chosen Saturday to replace injured Glenn Robinson on the

U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Payton's selection was made by
the USA Basketball Senior

National Committee. Robinson

withdrew from the team this

week because of tendinitis in his

During the regular season, Payton averaged 19.3 points per

begins at Moody Bible Institute.

The team will practice for two

hours every day this week, then

leave Friday for an exhibition game against the U.S. junior

team led by Tim Duncan of Wake

The U.S has its first game in

Much of the news before the

Atlanta July 20 against Argentina.

Olympics figures to center on the

free agent maneuverings of

O'Neal, Gary Payton and Miller

and the rumored possible trade of

Charles Barkley. Coincidentally,

Barkley was dealt from the

Philadelphia 76ers to the Phoenix

right Achilles tendon.

Guard Gary Payton of the

Bowen. "I like his game."

Associated Press

Rucker of Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear as he heads for the basket Sunday night.

the two NBA players.

Nike's Ryan Bowen scored 24 played the match-up between on Millard, but any rivalry that

Earl said his team was keying

game, the second-highest total of his six-year NBA career; led the

league in steals with a 2.85 aver-

age, and ranked 10th in assists

Previously announced to the

Dream Team were Charles

Barkley, Anfernee Hardaway, Grant Hill, Karl Malone, Reggie Miller, Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal, Scottie Pippen,

Mitch Richmond, David Robinson and John Stockton.

The U.S. team plays its first Olympic game against Argentina July 20.

Suns the last time the Dream

Team gathered for a pre-Olympic

free agents have career-ending

injury insurance through their

tinely picks up the cost of those

policies for the duration of the

1992 team, so the organizing body

had never dealt with the question

of obtaining enough coverage for a player like O'Neal, who figures to

get a four-year contract worth

There were no free agents on the

team's existence.

about \$60 million.

teams, and USA Basketball rou-

Barkley and the rest of the non-

with a 7.5 average.

"There's no animosity between more to their Iowa days.

there just trying to develop as the focal point of the team," Earl

The seven qualifiers for the U.S. team are: John Roethlisberger (Min-dous feeling."

nesota), Blaine Wilson (Ohio State), John Macready (USOTC), Chainey Umphrey (UCLA), Kip Simons (Ohio State), Jair Lynch (UCLA) and Mihai Bagiu (Gold Cup).

Thornton, from Augusta, Ga., said heading into the Trials that he didn't feel as much pressure to make the team as he felt at Nationals, where he qualified for the Trials.

"Not many people reach this lev-el," Thornton said. "I look back (at my career) and see that I've made it this far and it's really a tremen-

Totals
1, John Roethlisberger, Minnesota, 228.873. 2, Blaine Wilson, Ohio State, 228.159. 3, John Macready, USOTC, 225.142. 4, Chainey Umphrey, UCLA, 223.058. 5, Kip Simons, Ohio State, 222.820. 6, Jair Lynch, UCLA, 222.598. 7, Mihai Bagiu, Gold Cup, 221.328. 8, Josh Stein, Stanford, 220.744. 9, Jay Thornton, Iowa, 220.200. 10, Chris Waller, UCLA, 219.570. 11, Scott Keswick, UCLA, 219.370. 12, Stephen McCain, UCLA, 219.140. 13, Mark Booth, Stanford, 218.990. 14, Gary Denk, USOTC, 217.650.

OLYMPIC TRIAL RESULTS

Floor Exercise
1, Lynch, 9.637. 2, Thornton, 9.625. 3, Macready, 9.612. 4, Stein, 9.400. 5, Wilson, 9.375.

Still Rings
1, Wilson, 9.787. 2, Roethlisberger, 9.600. 3,
Macready, 9.587. 4, Simons, 9.525. 5, Umphrey,
9.475. 10 (tie), McCain, Thornton, 9.025.

Parallel Bars
1, Lynch, 9,700. 2, Umphrey, 9,537. 3, McCain, 9,450. 4, Roethlisberger, 9,425. 5, Wilson, 9,400. 11 (tie), Denk, Thornton, 9,100.

Horizontal Bar 1, Roethisberger, 9.750. 2, Wilson, 9.700. 3, B. iu, 9.650. 4, Simons, 9.600. 5, Macready, 9.537. Thornton, 9.075.

WIMBLEDON

Week two

WIMBLEDON, England - At Wimbledon, tradition clashes inevitably with change, fantasy is always at odds with reality, and sunshine wages an annual duel with rain.

no Navratilova 15-year-old Mar-

Tim Henman takes another tilt at the windmill in his quest to become Britain's first men's champion since Fred Perry in 1936. Henman has a fair enough chance against Magnus Gustafsson to reach the quarters, and that would be accomplishment enough. No British man has gone that far in 23 years. Should Henman have the audacity and good fortune win the whole thing, knighthood might await him.

If a storm doesn't blow away play, as the weather bureau predicted it might, three-time defending champion Pete Sampras also is scheduled to play.

The stars of the show are thrown thrown out, as the case was the first week. Andre Agassi's departure in the first round took much of the air out of the tournament. Sampras may be the three-time defending champion, Henman may be the great British hope, but Agas-

will return this week to see the likes of obscure players such as Germany's Alexander Radulescu and South Africa's Neville Godwin, two first-timers who are scheduled to meet in the fourth round.

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might exist actually goes back

"He has a good team and he's

has lost some luster

Steve Wilstein Associated Press

All that comes into play at this grassy theater of the absurd when the second week of the fortnight begins today.

On Centre Court, six-time champion Steffi Graf meets a Martina who still is

tina Hingis. For the dreamers in the crowd.

si was the player people wanted to see. Similarly, the quick exits of Monics Seles and Boris Becker deflated the enthusiasm of fans. Attendance is down nearly 10,000 from last year.

The question is whether the crowds





Chicago's Scott Servais slides safely into home under Cincinnati catcher Eddie Taubensee after a Ryne Sandberg double Sunday.

Trachsel silences Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Steve Trachsel pitched seven shutout innings in wilting heat, winning his career-high fourth straight decision and ending Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak Sunday in Chicago's 6-0 victory.

Trachsel (7-4) limited the Reds

to four hits and two walks. The right-hander has not allowed a

run in his last 16 innings and has not lost since May 29, going

4-0 with two no-decisions. Ryne Sandberg and Luis Gonzalez each drove in a pair of runs to help the Cubs avoid a sweep of their three-game series.

The temperature was 94 degrees at game time and well over 100 on the artificial turf.

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Prime Tin

Al Austria The Daily Iowan

The Supreme Court left in ruling Monday that may affirmative action progra state-run colleges in T Louisiana and Mississippi.

The justices let stand a fe appeals court ruling that s down the University of Texa

STUDENTS MAKE DO

Campu lacks nearby grocery

Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Two new Hy-Vee Food Store scheduled to open in Iowa Ci the fall of 1997, but don't ge excited, students. Both wi miles away from campus, a highways and accessible on

The new stores, both abou miles from the downtown car will be expanded and moder Hy-Vees, complete with f shops, pharmacies, bank bran garden centers, wine and s shops, one-hour photo proce and clothing boutiques.

Ruth Mitchell, director of munications for Hy-Vee Stores, said there are severa sons why there isn't a gro store within walking distan the UI campus.

There aren't very many p in lowa with a dense enough lation to support a walk-in gr store," Mitchell said. "And, the amount of groceries peopl and the cost of space in metr tan areas, a big store farther is more economical."

Because few stores are ava within walking distance, stuwithout access to a car are f to hitch a ride to a superma shop at convenience stores or stores or have their parents

UI sophomore and residence resident Jessica Elthon said avoids shopping at downtown venience stores

"I shop at Hy-Vee," she said nom comes and picks me up takes me when I need things. "I think a lot of people HandiMart."

Despite the lack of a down mega market, a few grocery s have survived years of opera-enduring competition from la

Doug Alberhasky, assis store manager of John's Gr

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