

SPORTS QUIZ

How much money did Western receive for reaching the Rose Bowl last season? See answer on Page 7.



Associated Press
A dugout at Veterans Stadium.

AM TEAM III

Basketball
Team isn't
tough
anymore

Do we keep calling the U.S. men's basketball team "Team III?" Michael Jordan joined Bird and Magic Johnson on the floor in the summer we did, and we still have a Team USA. That's the team we're talking about. What's special about this team? We still have the best players in the world. The coming summer to see some intercontinental butting the word "dream" is summing it. The way I figure, two things has to happen the 1996 squad can earn the "Dream Team." Bringing back Jordan, Johnson and...



Mike Triplett

How the incredible skills of the superstars by allowing to compete in other Olympic... the 12 members of the so-called "Dream Team III can bring 24 gold medals this year... of a measly 12, I'll give the respect they feel they're... and to prove I'm a good sport... then come up with what I feel... ideal opportunities for our... court ambassadors.

...les Barkley, Boxing... only one step ahead of me... has begun training for his... gold medal. The bald... is a natural heavyweight... ask sparring partner Jeph... who swears he got in a few... after Barkley punched... the nose Sunday night... levelled bar squabble.

...ie Pippen, Archery - Ever... Pippen got busted for carry... run in his car a few years... he's switched over to a boy... row, ala Bo and Luke Duke... has become so skilled with... ctive device, he's a shoe-...

...nts are... offers... market will be dictated by... stars and the time frame... mediate. Teams that have... room won't take chances... waiting to spend the money... vid Falk, the agent for Jo... nzo Mourning, Juwan... l, Kenny Anderson and se... er free agents.

All-Star
game bids
farewell
to Ozzie

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'Real World'
launches
another
voyage

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The flag above the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today in memory of Charlie Bugg, a former maintenance worker at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Weather forecast box with sun icon and text: TODAY HI: 74 LO: 54, THURSDAY 57-58, FRIDAY 63-63, SATURDAY 62-67.

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UI sees
growth in
summer
enrollment

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Summer enrollment at the UI increased this year, ending an eight-year decline in the number of students taking summer courses.

According to a report issued by the UI Registrar's Office, enrollment at the UI this summer is up to 10,651, from 10,567 during last year's summer session. While this is a slight increase, it reverses a trend of decreasing enrollment since the summer of 1987, when 11,800 students took summer classes.

For many students, however, the draw that keeps them at the UI during the summer may have more to do with the social environment.

UI sophomore Nicole Vierra is taking a class this summer, and said her primary motives for staying in Iowa City are hardly academic.

"I heard it was a good time. I really did not want to stay at home this summer," said Vierra, who is living with friends this summer. She said, however, she does appreciate the academic advantages of the summer term.

"It's easier to concentrate with just one class, and my professor is sort of on summer mode, you know," Vierra said.

Doug Lee, assistant director of summer school programs, said the addition of a three-week session at the end of May gave students the opportunity to get credits quickly. This session encompasses an entire 16-week semester of work in 15 days, or approximately a week's worth of work each day.

Lee also said a broader range of summer classes to choose from and an increase in the overall UI student population over the 1995-96 school year were other factors in the increase.

UI sophomore Kevin Lazar said

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Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Megan Carey studies Tuesday outside the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Alumna still
feels pain of
eating disorder

Molly Brown
The Daily Iowan

As a young girl, Sarah Sasser woke up one morning with the fear she would become overweight.

"When I was 5, I remember getting ready for the first day at kindergarten and poking myself in the stomach. I felt I needed to go on a diet," Sasser said.

Her fear transformed into action when she began a dangerous living pattern that afflicts one out of every five adolescent girls in the country - eating disorders.

"Starving myself was a way of being in control."

Sarah Sasser

Sasser, 25, is a recovering bulimic and anorexic. She started the bingeing and purging cycle of bulimia at the age of 8, and at the age of 11 she was starving herself for weeks at a time.

"Starving myself was a way of being in control," she said. "My father was an alcoholic. I basically raised my brother and my mother never left the house. I felt I needed to participate in everything - and succeed."

In a world where the beauty standard is set by the media, movies and models, attitudes like Sasser's are becoming more common. This standard involves women who stand 5 feet 10 inches tall, weigh 110-115 pounds and wear sizes 4-6. Anything different from this is portrayed as "abnormal" or "unattractive" in a country where the average woman is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 144 pounds.

Karen Olmstead, social work specialist at the psychiatry outpatient department of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, specializes in eating disorders. She said most young

girls suffering from eating disorders are controlled by outside pressures.

"Young women are externally controlled and more concerned about other people than their own needs," Olmstead said. "They are extremely perfectionistic, very good students. If they don't perform well, they get down on themselves very easily."

In high school, Sasser was a straight-A student and participated in many activities, but in a highly demanding college setting, she felt her academic life was getting out of control.

"I would study for hours and the whole time I was thinking about food. It was always on my mind: 24 hours, seven days a week."

At the peak of her illness, Sasser was bingeing and purging 20-25 times a day and exercised for six to eight hours per day. "You get really good at it. You figure out what combinations of food you can throw up so you experience the least amount of pain possible."

Finally, during her freshman year at the UI, Sasser went to the

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Eating Disorders

- One out of five adolescent girls suffer from an eating disorder.
- Eighty percent of fourth-grade girls have been on a diet.
- Seventy-five percent of girls consider themselves overweight.
- Forty-five percent of young women are actually underweight.
- Anorexia carries a 15 percent death rate.
- In a recent model search involving 40,000 women, only four were considered "fit to model."
- The size of the average woman in North America is 5 feet 3 inches tall, 144 pounds.

Source: "The Famine Within" DJ/JP

4 MORE YEARS OF TESTING

U.S. funds research for HIV creams

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - The U.S. government pledged \$100 million Tuesday to help develop virus-killing creams that would let women protect themselves from AIDS without relying on their partners.

The goal is to create alternatives to condoms that women can use without men's permission - especially creams that protect against HIV but would still allow them to get pregnant.

Donna Shalala, U.S. secretary of health and human services, said the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will spend the \$100 million over the next four years to speed development of such products.

"Today, too often, women must rely solely on their male partner for protection from HIV. And in too

many cases, that means no protection at all," she said at the 11th International Conference on AIDS.

The center's Dr. Bruce Weniger said such strategies are especially needed in Asia, where men often become infected by prostitutes and then bring the virus home to their wives. These women are often

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Senate OKs minimum wage increase

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved a 90-cent increase in the minimum wage Tuesday, raising the prospect of bigger paychecks for more than 10 million Americans. Lawmakers rejected a Republican proposal to narrow the number eligible, culminating months of acrimonious debate. The 74-24 vote to raise the

minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75 initially and to \$5.15 by next July was a victory for Democrats who have sought to make it a central election-year issue.

"The invisible Americans who have been left out and left behind were recognized today by the U.S. Senate," said Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading proponent.

The bill was part of a package of tax breaks aimed mainly at

business that passed the House by 281-144 in a similar version on May 23. The two chambers still must work out differences in the tax section of the legislation.

Sen. Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said he might try to block the House-Senate negotiating conference until Democrats give ground on stalled health-care legislation. But Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle

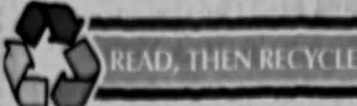
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Practice makes perfect



Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan

Jack O'Neill, Clay Pendergrass, Earl Darling and Cary Pierce (not pictured) of JACKOPIERCE warm up before their show Tuesday evening at Gunnerz.

EUROPEAN VACATION

Rep. hits the highways
Harley-Davidson style

Kate Merkel-Hess
The Daily Iowan

Dick Myers' shiny, metal-logged Harley doesn't show any marks of its seven-week journey up switchback roads in the Italian Alps, through the crowded streets of Paris and along the tree-sheltered German autobahn.

Myers

Despite its untarnished appearance,

the bike was Myers' home, car and companion as the 62-year-old Iowa City representative traversed Europe from England to the Ukraine.

"When I was in the mountains of Ireland in a sleet storm, I remember saying to myself, 'Let's see ... this is a vacation?'" said Myers, who owns Hawk-I Truck Stop, Hawk-I Feed & Relay Station and Hawk-I Harley Davidson, all of Coralville. "I had to ask myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

Myers' original intent was to ride his motorcycle, accompanied by his two sons - Mike, manager



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Dick Meyer, pictured in the gas cap, rode his Harley-Davidson with his two sons and circled through many European countries, ranging from England to the Ukraine.

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Features



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

Students beat summer blahs with drum corps

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

They're tough, tanned and talented — the thousands of high-school and college students who forgo summer jobs and family vacations to march in drum corps.

"My friends gave me so much flak," said UI senior Max Smith, who marched baritone with the Madison Scouts during the summer of '95.

"They said, 'Why would anyone pay to march?' But it's so great. It's such a rewarding experience."

Smith "aged out" of drum corps — groups of between 50 and 200 drummers and brass musicians who compete in constant competition — last year. Corps members are no longer able to march when they turn 21, keeping the corps young, strong and constantly rebuilding.

Smith has marched with the Hawkeye Marching Band for the past three years, and served as sousaphone section leader last year. He said he tried out for the Madison Scouts, one of the more highly renowned corps in the Midwest, on a whim after his junior year.

"I'd had it in the back of my mind since high school," he said. "But I had reservations about spending my summer on the road."

But now, Smith says he has no regrets. "It was a great summer," he said.

UI senior Amy Dettmann, who will age out of the Dubuque Colts after this summer, said she had similar reservations about the commitment it took to join a corps.

"I marched in high school," she said, "and my brother marched with the Colts. So I waited until college, and tried out after my freshman year. And I completely love it."

Dettmann has been a member of the Colts color guard for three years and marches clarinet in the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Although both groups are fun to participate in, there are definite differences in the way the Hawkeye Marching Band

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and the Colts are run, Dettmann said.

"There is a lot more to this," she said of the Colts. "There's a lot more focus on performance. The Hawkeye Marching Band is more about having fun. It's an extracurricular thing."

But both Dettmann and Smith said they enjoy the serious-

ness of drum corps. "There's a lot of discipline," Smith said. "And it's a high level of performance."

The drum corps season encompasses the entire summer for most students. Tryouts are during the winter, pre-season camps begin as early as May 1 and the corps are in full rehearsal by Memorial Day. The first competitions are the first week of June.

Competitions are several-corps shows. The corps march their show, which is rehearsed heavily at the beginning of the summer and performed almost daily during the season. Judges evaluate the corps both on the field and off, from the minute they march onto the field until the minute they leave the stadium.

The corps are scored on a 100 point scale, but rarely do corps score in the high 90s. Corps from the Midwest traditionally do very well at international competition; the Star of Indiana won the Drum Corps International finals two years ago.

The corps are on the road for seven

weeks before they get a week-long break at the end of July. They then return to the road for regionals and finals during the last three weeks of summer.

Students who march drum corps pay anywhere from \$250-\$2,000 for the summer, with the money covering transportation, food and living expenses. Corps members also buy their own uniforms, and with the exception of the color guard and percussion, use their own instruments and equipment.

Dettmann said she wasn't concerned about the money or her lack of opportunity to work during the summer.

"I work during the school year," she said. "And this is a great opportunity to meet people from all walks of life, from all over the country, in the Colts and other corps."

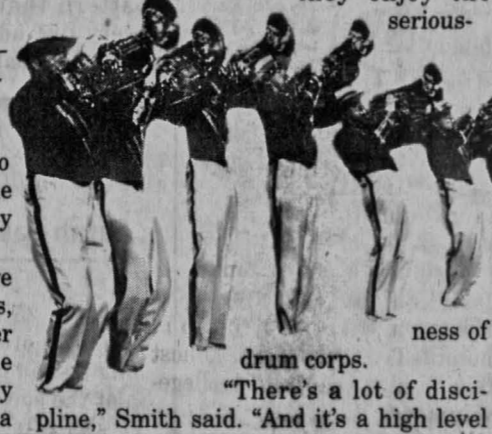
The Midwest division of drum corps competition, Drum Corps Midwest, sanctions competitions throughout the Midwest in June, July and August. This weekend, however, Drum Corps Midwest competition will culminate with the finals in Dekalb, Ill.

The two-day competition will host over 20 corps, all competing for the Drum Corps Midwest title. Winners at finals often go on to successful shows at Drum Corps International finals in August.

The Drum Corps International shows are extremely popular, hosting the best of the best from around the country and Canada. Tickets between the 40 yard lines go for \$75, and they have been sold out for months. The rest of the tickets sold out by late June.

Smith was in attendance at last Sunday night's show in Dubuque, "Music on the March." But don't expect him to stop with 90-mile drives.

"I'm going to Dekalb, Madison, Denver, Omaha, Ankeny, Burlington ..." he said. "I'm there at all of them. I love it."



ness of drum corps.

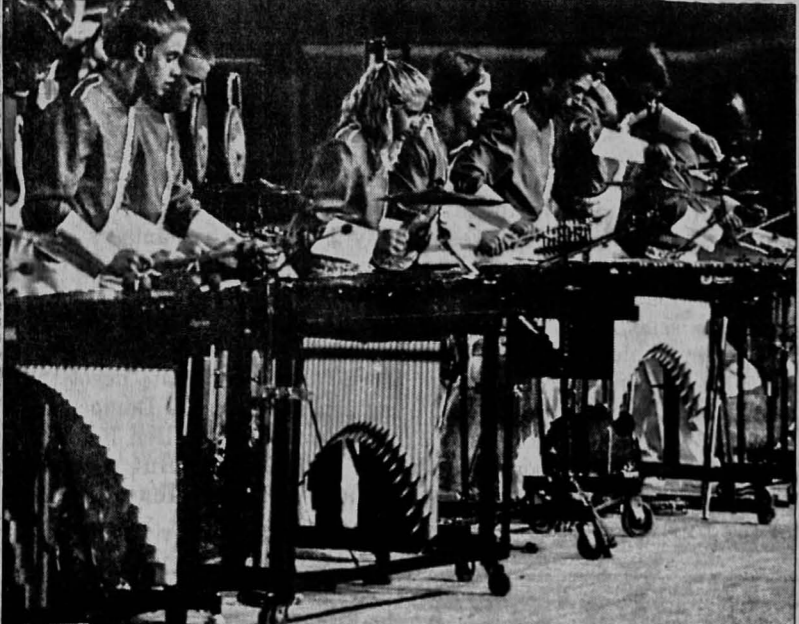
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- Glassmen Toledo, Ohio
- Blue Stars La Crosse, Wis.
- Star of Indiana Bloomington, Ill.

Upcoming regional shows:

- July 11: Madison, Wis.
- July 12: Drum Corps Midwest preliminaries, Dekalb, Ill.
- July 12: Drum Corps Midwest finals, Dekalb, Ill.
- July 20: Milwaukee, Wis.
- July 22: Omaha, Neb.
- July 23: Ankeny, Iowa
- July 24: Burlington



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

Mallet players for the Dubuque Colts drum corps perform for the "Music On The March" competition held in Dubuque Sunday.



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The Madison Scouts drum corps color guard strike a dramatic stance with swords at the "Music On The March" competition.

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Larry Margasak Associated Press

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LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Laura L. Brown, 32, Ave., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of a handgun on July 8 at 8:55 p.m. on 12:30 a.m.

Johnnie E. Sanders, Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Park at 12:34 a.m.

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Former Colorado governor seeks Reform Party nomination

Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

DENVER — With just \$6,000 and a "hard-choices" slogan, former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm on Tuesday began a drive for the presidential nomination of Ross Perot's fledgling Reform Party.



The lifelong Democrat framed his uphill campaign as an outsider's wake-up call to the nation, declaring, "I begin this campaign with only one promise, and that's to present the truth and, in some cases, the hard truth, and to trust you

to make the right choices."

His decision was sure to muddy the race between President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole, and it threatened a showdown with Perot himself, who has left his candidacy for the Reform Party nomination an open question.

At a packed news conference on the University of Denver campus, where he teaches a course dubbed "Hard Choices," Lamm said he would campaign on a platform of restoring fiscal sanity to Washington by drastically curbing popular entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security.

"America has to ask itself not what it wants, but what it can afford. ... The New Deal, in my mind, has become a real deal for my children," Lamm said.

He faulted Democrats and Republicans alike for what he said

were cowardly decisions to paper over the nation's problem and leave the bills to future generations.

With all the hurdles facing this former law professor little known outside of Colorado, the Clinton and Dole camps professed nonchalance about his candidacy. And pollsters could only guess whether Lamm would drain more votes from Clinton or Dole.

"If Dick Lamm getting into this race focuses the debate on the important issues facing Americans then we welcome it," said Clinton-Gore spokesperson Joe Lockhart. He dismissed any suggestion the campaign was worried Lamm would siphon Democratic votes from Clinton.

Dole spokesperson Nelson Warfield's take was "if two Democrats are in the race, it's probably

going to help the one Republican."

Republican pollster Linda DiVall said it was too early to tell, given Lamm's minuscule national profile. She predicted that as Lamm gains exposure, his "gruff, candid, straightforward approach is one that voters will embrace."

Lamm called it "a no-B.S. agenda." Lamm, who left the Colorado statehouse in 1986 after three terms, wants to gradually privatize Social Security, raise the retirement age to 70 and reduce annual cost-of-living adjustments.

He would deny both Social Security and Medicare benefits to wealthy retirees. He would also scale back veterans' benefits and military pensions.

The country, he said, "just doesn't need a new president. It needs a whole decade of reform and renewal."

As Lamm became the first official candidate for the Reform nomination, the looming question was whether Perot himself would seek to carry the banner of the party he has spent millions to build over the past year.

Perot has said he will run if nominated at the party's Aug. 11 convention, but it remains unclear if he will actively seek the nomination.

Lamm said he had spoken with the billionaire Texan on Monday night but still had no inkling of his intention. "He's a good poker player. Hell, he's free to run," said Lamm, adding he would stay in the nominating race even under a Perot challenge.

Lamm, whose infant campaign is so far a family-run operation, joked about having just \$6,000 in the bank and promised an

"unorthodox, grassroots campaign" without high-paid consultants or pollsters. He urged supporters to make handmade signs and organize their neighbors.

"I have this belief we can create spontaneous combustion," he said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, his toll-free fund-raising hot line was not yet running, and his downtown Denver headquarters was still taking shape.

But the candidate wasn't waiting around. He planned an early-morning trip Wednesday to court Reform activists in northern California, before moving on to Minnesota.

Hours after his announcement, Lamm picked up the endorsement of millionaire New York businessman B. Thomas Golisano, who said he might be interested in being Lamm's running mate.

Dole passes up NAACP convention speech

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bob Dole's rejection of an offer to speak at Tuesday's convention of the NAACP is drawing fire from members of the nation's oldest and largest civil-rights organization.

Dole's presidential campaign issued a statement late Monday saying a "major scheduling conflict" prevented the Republican presidential candidate from accepting the invitation. President Clinton has accepted an invitation to speak today.

President Bush declined an invitation to speak four years ago, and by doing the same thing this year, Dole has triggered disappointment and anger from some members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"If he wants the support from blacks — Republicans and even Democrats — he's got to show, regardless of how he feels," said Sid Nelson, an NAACP member from Charleston, S.C., who is black and votes Republican.

Dole was scheduled to cam-

paign Tuesday in Richmond, Va., followed by a trip to Philadelphia for baseball's All Star game Tuesday night.

His campaign office noted the NAACP declined an offer to have former Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp attend in Dole's place.

Some NAACP members said Dole may have thought he would win a few converts with a speech before an audience of blacks who have traditionally voted for Democrats.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN WHITewater TRIAL

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The prosecution rested in the Whitewater trial of two Arkansas bankers Tuesday in a case focusing on Bill Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor.

Chief prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr. wrapped up the government's case after calling 20 witnesses in 11 days of testimony.

Although bankers Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill are the defendants, much of the testimony concerned Clinton and top White House aide Bruce Lindsey.

Defense lawyers complained frequently that the prosecutors, working for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, were trying to put Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign on trial.

The president, whose defense testimony was videotaped Sunday but yet to be played for the jury, is

not charged in the 11-count indictment.

Defense lawyers have said Lindsey is an unindicted co-conspirator, while the government — without using that term — contended he participated in a conspiracy to hide campaign cash withdrawals from the Internal Revenue Service. Lindsey was Clinton's campaign treasurer.

Branscum attorney Dan Guthrie, whose case will begin today, said Tuesday he did not expect to play Clinton's testimony or call Lindsey to the stand this week. Jurors would likely see an edited version of Clinton's two-and-a-half-hour taping, his second in a Whitewater-related trial.

In April, he testified as a defense witness for just over four hours in the Whitewater trial of Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Clinton investment partners James and Susan McDougal, all of whom were subsequently convicted.

The current indictment charges Branscum and Hill, co-owners of Perry County Bank of Perryville, Ark., with conspiring to use their bank's money to pay for contributions by themselves and others to Clinton and other Arkansas politicians.

They also are charged with concealing from the IRS \$52,500 in cash withdrawals by the Clinton campaign: \$30,000 on May 25, 1990, and \$22,500 on Nov. 2 of that year. Federal law requires that banks report to the IRS all cash deposits and withdrawals of more than \$10,000.

Branscum's former secretary, Debbie Halbrook, testified Tuesday that the banker gave her \$1,100: \$600 in 1990 and \$500 in 1991. She said Branscum asked her to use the money to contribute to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign and his presidential exploratory committee.

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POLICE

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Johnnie E. Sanders, 43, 306 Sixth Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road on July 9 at 12:34 a.m.

Daniel J. Garwood, 22, 3014 Cornell Ave., was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief in the 200 block of East Washington Street on July 9 at 3:24 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Daniel J. Garwood, 3017 Cornell Ave., fined \$90; Steven K. Wierema, Madison, Wis., fined \$90.

Criminal mischief — Daniel J. Garwood, 3017 Cornell Ave., fined \$90.

Keeping a disorderly house — Jesse L. Lindsey, 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$90.

Theft — Elton B. Smith, Memphis, Tenn., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Forgery — Laura L. Brown, 2718 Wayne Ave., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for July 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Shingai S. Guira, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for July 25 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Johnnie E. Sanders, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will sponsor midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

• Iowa City Public Library and Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Stories in the Park with Craig: lowA-Mazing!" at the shelter at Willow Creek Park, on Benton Street, at 10 a.m.

• Iowa City Public Library will sponsor an "lowA-Mazing! Hear Me Read Club" meeting in the children's room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1 p.m.; and Afternoon Story Time with Georgia in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library at 1:30 p.m.

• Iowa City Clerk's Office will sponsor census worker recruitment in the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5:30 p.m.

• Johnson County Songbird Project will hold a board meeting at Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

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UI students succeed with summer service

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

While other students are making money, laying out and partying tonight, some are choosing to spend their time doing good for others.

Several UI students are spending the summer participating in service projects through their churches or other organizations.

UI freshman Molly Nolan spent the month of June at Young Life's Castaway Club, a summer camp in Minnesota. The camp is run almost entirely by high school and college-age volunteers.

"I thought it would be a really good opportunity," Nolan said. "A good way to serve God and to serve the campers. It's a cool way to do that, and to meet other Christians."

She applied for the work-crew position in February and received a spot on the dishwashing crew. Other volunteers were grounds-keepers, cooks, lifeguards and counselors.

Although the volunteers only received room and board during their time at the camp, Nolan said she has no regrets about giving up a summer job for the position.

"It was the best month I've had in my whole life," Nolan said. "I wouldn't have given it up for any amount of money."

UI freshman Nicole Satterly went to Cozumel, Mexico, this summer as part of a two-week service project organized through a Midwest group called Intercambio. Satterly's church sends volunteers to Mexico through the group.

Satterly's group put a roof on a community center and added a new partition for a church's minister. She said the project was fun because of the opportunity to learn about a new culture.

"There are so many differences between our culture and theirs," Satterly said. "They have no time schedule, so they have so much less stress."

Satterly said she goes back to

Mexico every year because it's a good experience. However, the \$800 for room, board and transportation each volunteer must pay for the trip may hinder her from going next year.

"I enjoy the work," she said. "It's a good time."

Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., said the Newman Center is involved with service projects both during the summer and the school year.

He said UI students can do service work for a year after graduation or go to the Appalachian Mountains for one week after the spring semester.

Ten students from the center also travel to Somerset, Ky., each year.

Although UI students were not able to make the trip this year, Fitzpatrick said he always encourages students to participate.

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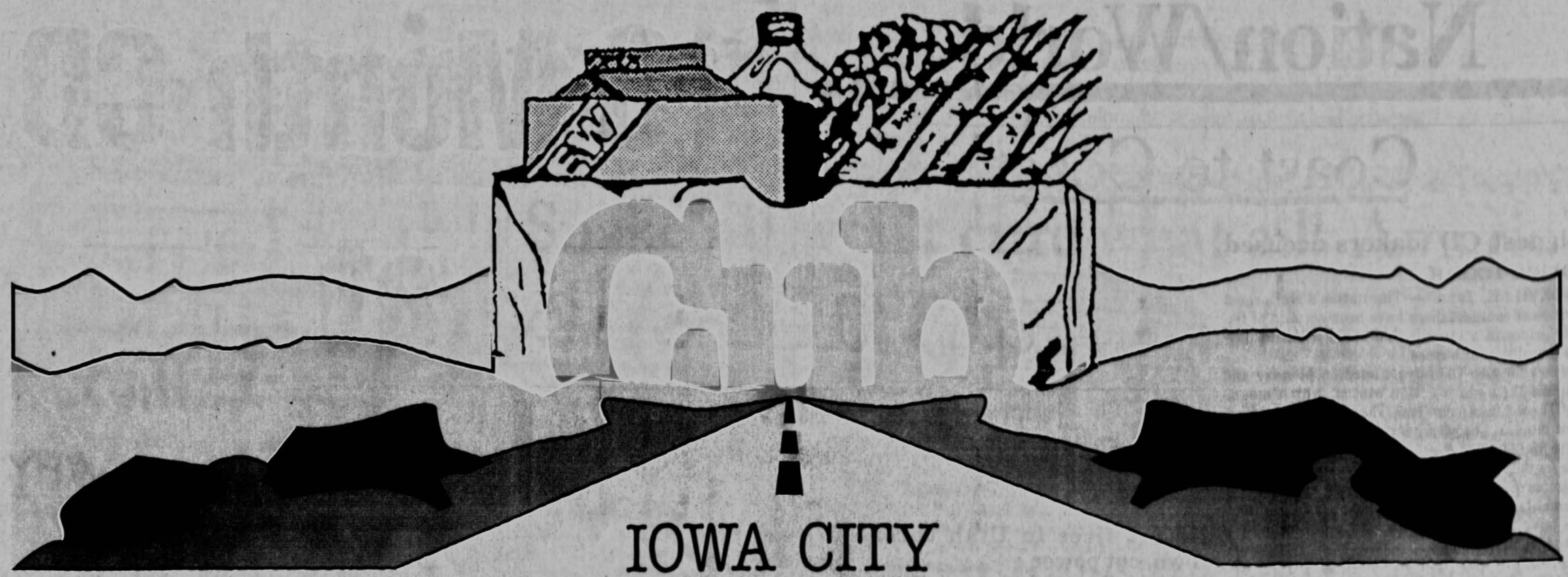
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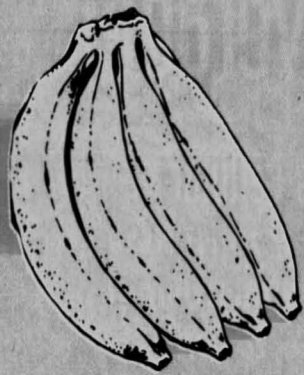
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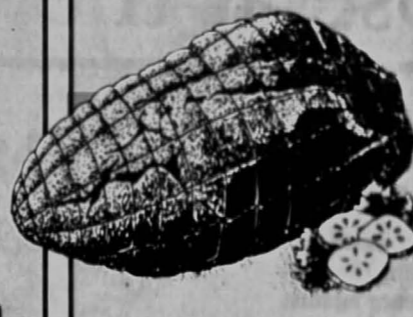


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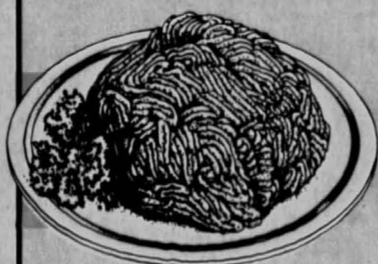
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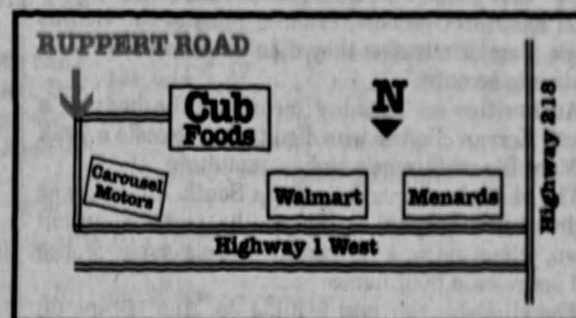
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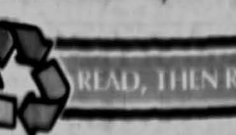
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Basketball

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SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

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After his nose was treated, Ripken proceeded to take batting practice and field grounders without apparent difficulty.

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NFL

Cocaine found on Irvin's bag may have been police error

DALLAS (AP) — The tiny amount of cocaine found on the only item belonging to Michael Irvin could have been spread inadvertently by police's sloppy handling of evidence, a narcotics officer testified Tuesday in the drug possession trial of the Dallas Cowboys star.

A test tube taken from atop Irvin's jewelry bag may have picked up the .0005 gram of cocaine found on it while lumped in a plastic grocery bag with other items taken during the drug bust, said Irving detective James Hallum, a narcotics investigator who helped with the case.

"It depends how it was packaged," Hallum said.

The items were not placed into standard evidence bags until returned to police headquarters. Hallum testified that officers could have called the office and asked for the bags to be brought to the scene. He added that it was not standard for beat cops to carry them.

Hallum told lead defense attorney Kevin Clancy he couldn't put odds on whether loose cocaine in the plastic bag could have spread to other evidence, but he said it was possible.

The trial's ninth day also marked the first time Irvin's family from Florida joined him in the courtroom.

CYCLING

Zabel takes 10th stage, Riis hangs on to lead

GAP France (AP) — Denmark's Bjarne Riis held on to his lead in the Tour de France on Tuesday and Germany's Erik Zabel won the race's 10th stage.

Meanwhile, the change in scenery brought a change in the weather. After nine days of rain, snow and wind in the Alps, it was summer again for the cyclists.

The better weather came too late, though, for Laurent Jalabert of France, who pulled out of the race. He had been troubled by a cold since Saturday.

AL's bats are silenced



Associated Press

Mike Piazza hits a home run off of Cleveland's Charles Nagy in the second inning of the All-Star Game Tuesday in Philadelphia.

MVP Piazza powers NL with homer, RBI double

Ben Walker
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Piazza and his National League teammates were the ones who really hit it on the nose.

Piazza launched an upper-deck home run in his first at-bat and lined an RBI double his next time up, leading the Nationals to

a 6-0 victory in the All-Star Game Tuesday night for their first three-game winning streak since 1982.

"I can't describe it," said Piazza, voted the MVP. "I'm really really happy and very humbled."

The biggest blow for the American League, meanwhile, did not even come with a bat. Two hours before the game, Baltimore iron

man Cal Ripken sustained a broken nose when he caught a forearm in the face from Chicago White Sox reliever Roberto Hernandez, who lost his balance on a platform during a team picture.

The bloodied Ripken was treated, and returned to play his 14th All-Star game. His streak of 2,239 consecutive games is expected to continue.

But the power-packed AL lineup did little at the plate, managing just seven hits against winning pitcher John Smoltz and eight relievers. Albert Belle became the first AL player to strike out three times since Mickey Mantle in 1956.

"Tonight just wasn't our

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SHORT-LIVED DISASTER

Lockout came, then went

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

A disagreement over television revenue led the NBA to impose a short-lived lockout Tuesday, further delaying the start of free agent signings.

After a topsy-turvy morning of legal wrangling, the moratorium on trades, signings and negotiations, which was supposed to expire at noon Tuesday, was extended to 5 p.m. EDT Thursday after the league and its players' association failed again to finalize a labor agreement.

The latest stumbling block was the dispersal of \$50 million in profit sharing from the NBA's television deals. But barring further legal snags, Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Reggie Miller, Alonzo Mourning and about 150 other free agents will be able to consider offers from other teams on Thursday.

The signing period had already been put on hold for eight days because of complications finalizing the collective bargaining agreement.

"We've waited nine days. A couple more won't hurt," said Seattle's Gary Payton, another in the bumper crop of free agents.

Charles Barkley said he and other members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team would have refused to play an exhibition against China in Phoenix on Wednesday night if the labor dispute wasn't settled.

"I don't trust the owners as far as I can throw them," said Seattle's Gary Payton, another in the bumper crop of free agents. "I don't trust the owners as far as I can throw them, and they got very fortunate," said the Suns star, who is expected to be traded to Houston after the moratorium expires. "It wouldn't

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PRIME TIME LIVE

LEAGUE LEADERS

Team standings	7-1	3-point goals	(Games played in parentheses)		Assist leaders	(Games played in parentheses)
1. Powers/Nike	6-2	1. Brad Lohaus, HF (8)	45	1. Andre Woolridge, FNB (1)	12.0	
2. handiFLOS	5-3	2. Kent McCausland, Fitz (7)	35	2. Brian Westlake, HB (8)	8.3	
3. Fitzpatrick's	4-4	3. Kenyon Murray, Fitz (8)	32	3. Ryan Luehrsmann, HF (2)	8.0	
4. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear (tie) Hills Bank	4-4	4. Monte Jenkins, HF (8)	29	(tie) Jess Settles, HF (2)	8.0	
(tie) Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors	4-4	(tie) Kevin Washburn, HF (7)	29	5. Troy Washburn, Fitz (7)	7.6	
7. First National Bank	1-7	6. Brian Thomas, UICCU (8)	23	6. Pat McCool, LKR/AE (6)	7.0	
(tie) U.I. Community Credit Union	1-7	7. Tony Brus, CP/IS (8)	21	7. Arnold Holder, P/N (7)	5.9	
		8. Chris Kingsbury, LKR/AE (3)	21	8. Brian Thomas, UICCU (8)	5.1	

Bowen in midst of team, MVP races

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Ryan Bowen is on his way to becoming a Prime Time League legend, if such a thing exists.

Bowen, a member of last year's league champion squad, again finds himself on the league-leading team with less than a week remaining in the regular season. He is also making a strong push for the MVP award.

Bowen leads the league in rebounding with 15 per game and is sixth in scoring at 32.1 points a game. But only Bowen and Kenyon Murray have averaged over 30 points a game while making every appearance.

None of the other top six scorers has even played in half of the PTL's first eight contests. And as unfortunate teams have learned, showing up makes a world of difference.

Their consistent appearances and solid play make Murray and Bowen the early MVP favorites. Murray averages 32.9 points per game, fourth in the league. He is also fourth in rebounding.

But Murray's Fitzpatrick's squad is two games behind Bowen's in the league standings at 5-3. Powers/Nike, at 7-1, holds a one-game lead over handiFLOS.

handiFLOS, however, defeated Powers/Nike in their only meeting

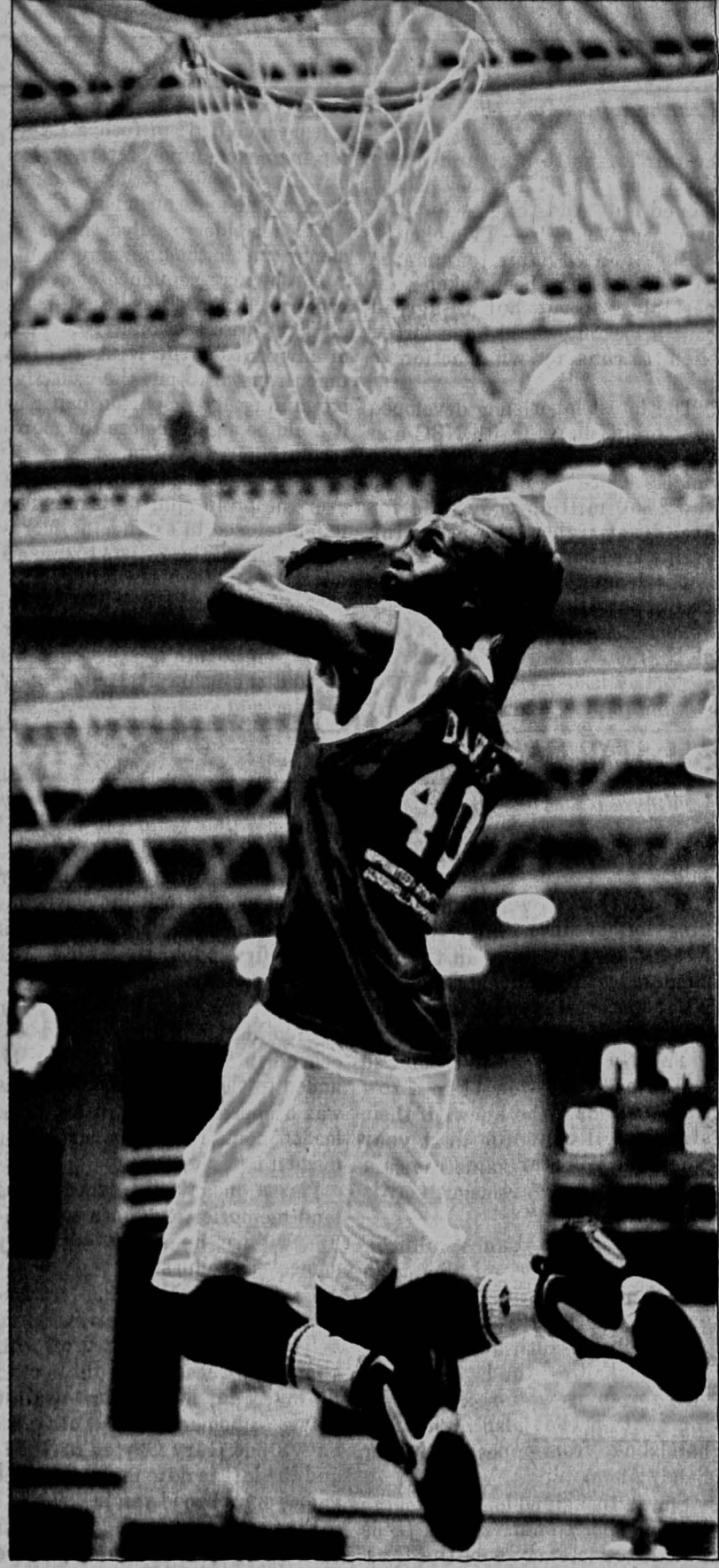
of the season, 92-90. Powers/Nike knocked off Fitzpatrick's in a 107-104 overtime thriller.

None of the top three squads will meet in the regular season again.

Tonight, Powers/Nike takes its shot at Goodfellow at 6:30 p.m. in the new gym at Iowa City City High. Also at 6:30, Hills Bank will take on U of I Community Credit Union.

The 8 p.m. contests pit handiFLOS against Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors and First National Bank vs. Hills Bank.

Playoffs begin a week from tonight and will last three rounds. The championship game will take place in two weeks.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Ricky Davis and his Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear squad hope to climb the standings in the final week of the regular season.

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing Major League Baseball Standings for American League and National League, including columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, and Away.

QUIZ ANSWER

San Diego (23-16).

ALL-STAR BOX SCORE

NATIONAL 6, AMERICAN 0. Box score table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, BI, and Totals.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Knoblauch, Minnesota, .370; Seitzer, Milwaukee, .353; Ralomar, Baltimore, .352; FThomas, Chicago, .349; MVAughn, Boston, .346; ...

TOUR DE FRANCE

GAP, France (AP) — Results Tuesday from the 10th stage of the 21-stage Tour de France — a 129-mile leg from Turin, Italy, to Gap, France with rider, country, team and time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League Standings for East Division, Central Division, and West Division.

NATIONAL LEADERS

BATTING—Piazza, Los Angeles, .363; EYoung, Colorado, .345; Burks, Colorado, .341; TCwynn, San Diego, .338; ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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WIMBLEDON CHAMPS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Champions of the 1996 Wimbledon tennis championships: Men's singles — Richard Krajicek, Netherlands.

PAST ALL-STAR RESULTS

Table listing past All-Star game results by year, including American and National league scores.

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ALL-STAR GAME

Continued from Page 1B. "It's a very touching time, a very emotional time for me in my life," Smith said. Johnson, in his first All-Star game at age 33, took Tony Gwynn's spot and doubled on loser Charles Nagy's first pitch.

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Arts & Entertainment

'The Real World' 5 open for business



Associated Press

Entering its fifth season today, MTV's 'The Real World' continues its reality-based format with an emphasis on entertainment.

Evan Perez Associated Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — It's not a matter of how real your world can be when you live free in a tony waterfront home with six people you've never met while cameras record every detail of your life.

It's how entertaining you are that matters. With MTV's "The Real World" entering its fifth season, the show's producers seem comfortable that what they bill as a reality-based soap opera is first and foremost entertainment.

"We admit that — it's a television show," executive producer Jonathan Murray said. "It's not a pristine social experiment. First and foremost, it has to be entertaining for its audience."

For this season, which will premiere at 9 tonight, MTV decided to weave its version of the real world in Miami Beach, where reality rarely visits. Seven people, who probably wouldn't have met otherwise, share a three-bedroom home on Rivo Alto Island, one of the small spits of high-priced real estate that make up Miami Beach.

As in years past, cast members are set up to clash.

Dan, 21, is just glad to be out of Kansas and is adamant about the others accepting the he's gay. Cynthia, 22, has never been this far from Oakland, Calif., before, and brings her poster collection of naked

men to keep her company. Flora, 24, who was born in Russia, doesn't hold back in expressing herself. Joe, 25, who owns his own business in New York City, turns out to be a major peacemaker.

Helping to mix it up is Mike, 24, who finds Miami too other-worldly compared to the manicured lawns and country clubs of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Melissa, 22, tries to act as an ambassador for her hometown of Miami. And Sarah, 25, is a comic book editor more at home on skateboards than on her own feet.

After noticing some cast members had become adept at interacting as little as possible with those they didn't like, producers decided it would make better TV to give them something to argue about.

This year's cast has \$50,000 with which to start a business.

The changes make for more problems the cast members have to deal with. But then, the \$50,000 isn't really theirs anyway, and they readily admit it's never more than Monopoly money to them.

Many members of the Miami cast say they are anxious about how they will be portrayed, once the boring hours are on the cutting room floor and the MTV soundtrack is added.

And at least one doesn't want to see the edited version of her life. "This was the worst experience of my life," says Flora, who notes she never watched an episode before coming to Miami. "The less I see, the less I'll think about it."

Fiction writer to read tonight

Tricia Musel The Daily Iowan

Fiction writer Lee Abbott envisions America looking like "an incarnation of the Mad Max movies" in 20 years.

Abbott, the director of the master's program in creative writing at Ohio State University, will read tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the UI Summer Writing Festival.

"One of the best parts of being a writer is you get to play all the parts," Abbott said.

With five published books, the most recent being "Living After Midnight," the Ohio author describes his literary style as "the master offspring of John Cheever and Eudora Welty."

"I write about three themes: the relationships between men and women; father and son; and looking at America 20 years from now," Abbott said. "Twenty years from now, America looks like an incarnation of the Mad Max movies."

Janet Desaulniers, who is teaching at the UI Summer Writing Festival, said the appeal of Abbott's writing is in his ability to encompass a wide range of issues.

"He is a singular voice and short-story writer, which is a marvel. His voice is huge — all embracing and accumulative in that sense. He gathers the details of the world until he makes a meaning."

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in English from New Mexico State University, Abbott said he was fortunate to cash in on his passion for writing.

"I was one of those crazy people in college who thought I could make a difference with an English major," Abbott said. "I guess I just got lucky."

In the spirit of the workshop atmosphere, Abbott will read a work that is expected to be completed by the end of the summer and an excerpt from one of his five published books.

"I've heard him read many times," Desaulniers said. "He writes about matters of the heart. To hear him read is a ride; it's wonderful."

Amy Margolis, assistant director of the UI Summer Writing Festival, said the festival openly welcomes Abbott's influence.

"We were excited Lee could fit us into his schedule," she said. "He is a singular voice in American fiction and he captured our attention. He was a voice out there that we wanted to bring to the festival."

Abbott's reading is open to the public and is free.



Publicity photo

Rockabilly band Big Sandy and his Fly-Rite Boys will bring their twangy sound to Gabe's tonight. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Gabe's concert will have you tapping in your saddle shoes

Chris Curtis The Daily Iowan

Tired of the MTV one-hit-wonder buzz bin bands?

Then head to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight for a stompin' good time with 1950s rockabilly music artists Big Sandy and his Fly-Rite Boys and remember to bring your shades.

Driven by their musical gumbo of rockabilly, Western swing and twangy honky tonk, Big Sandy and his Fly-Rite Boys put this music in a contemporary setting with vitality.

With their hair slicked back and black shades on, this Anaheim, Calif.-based quintet delivers music for all ages and genres, Gabe's booking agent Doug Roberson said.

"They're totally swinging and out of this world," Roberson said. "You're guaranteed a good swinging time if you like this type of

music and dancing." Having opened for such diverse acts as Morrissey, Mavericks and The Reverend Horton Heat, Big Sandy and his Fly-Rite Boys have been touring vigorously across the United States and Europe in support of the band's latest release, "Swingin' West."

Spearheading the success of these good ol' boys are the recent and unlikely additions of two international guitarists.

"The most interesting thing about this band is that a lot of people don't realize their primary players — take-off guitarist Ashley Kingman and steel guitarist Lee Jeffries — are English," said Mark Pucci, publicist for the rockabilly band. "These guys pull it off so well, the audience can't even tell."

Doors for the \$5 show will open at 9 p.m., with Iowa City's Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit opening.

Video Releases

Here are 13 of the movies released on video Tuesday:

- "12 Monkeys"
"Kill Off"
"Nboon"
"AI First Sight"
"Lucky Luke"
"Rattled"
"Caswell"
"Man with a Gun"
"Shanghai Triad"
"Demolitionist"
"Mr. and Mrs. Loving"
"Widow's Kiss"
"The Juror"

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair

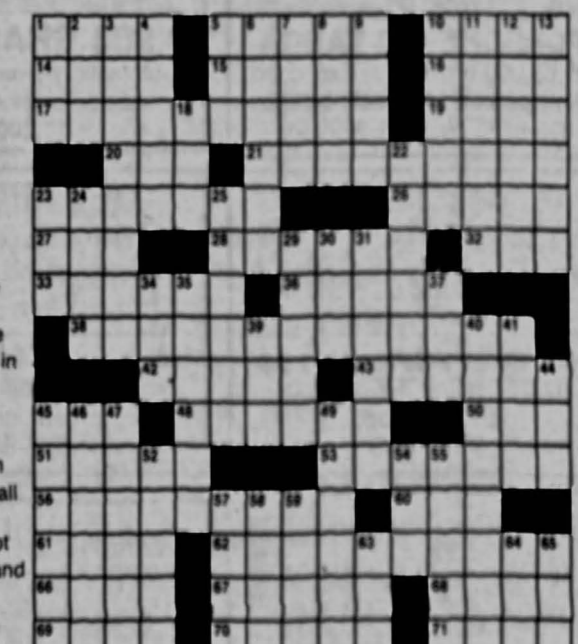


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0529

- ACROSS
1 Some pens
5 Join, as hands
10 Ship of 1492
14 Zion National Park locale
15 Prefix with -gon
16 Part of Q.E.D.
17 "Never!"
19 Bother
20 Newt
21 "Never!"
23 Share (in)
26 Rap sheet word
27 Double curve
28 Mrs. Bunker and others
32 PC accessory
33 Opposite of ahead
36 Dirndl or sari
38 "Never!"
42 Gird (oneself)
43 Soothe
45 Civil War soldier
48 Popular cruise destination
50 "Norma"
51 Arabian Peninsula leader
53 It may be found in a table
56 "Never!"
60 At once
61 Affaires d'
62 "Never!"
66 Winger co-star, 1982
67 "Rosemary's Baby" author
68 Shade trees
69 Shangri-la
70 Fashion
71 Slave



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ESP VEST STES
KEEP EDER EARLES
ETTE NENE REESE
HERBERTSPENCER
STEEL END
GRE TRESTLE JEW
REEVES MEL GENE
ENGEL HEX BESTS
BEET FEW KERSEE
BER DRESSER ERR
TEE TENTH
ELLENDGENERES
LEERS WEVE ELKE
SENSE ERES TMEN
STER RENT SET
DOWN
1 Coiled hairdo
2 Judge in 1995 news
3 Tries to please
4 Treat unfairly, in slang
5 E.M.T. skill
6 Paged
7 Novelist Seton
8 Leave in after all
9 Rouen recreation spot
10 Katmandu's land
11 Peaceful
12 Org. for Cale Yarborough
13 Swear (to)
18 School org.
22 Bother
23 Stew item
24 Professional grp.
25 Hound hotel
29 Objects of worship
30 One-man Broadway hit of 1990
31 Like some tea
34 Saucer's contents, for short
35 Assenting vote
40 Leave-taking
41 Spirit
44 Ran into
45 Go back (on)
46 Didn't act subtly
47 Word of caution
49 Ground
52 In the stomach
54 High school subj.
56 Standout
58 PC command
59 Ill. neighbor
63 Singer Sumac
64 Singer Sumac
67 Send a Dear John letter
68 Superlative suffix

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