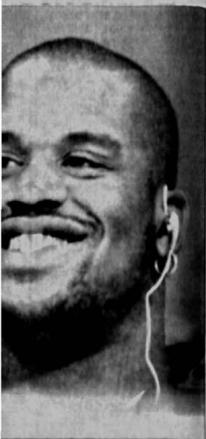


SPORTS QUIZ

In the past 10 years, how many track titles in distance events have been won by non-Africans? See answer on Page 10.



Associated Press
news conference Thursday in for the Los Angeles Lakers.

anta!
S. could
minate,
we really
anted to

being an Olympic year and kind of hard not to get a nostalgic about our sporting whether that means high glory or playground feats. Onally, visions of me domi- the se- grade a dodge kills my Of , I was n grade time, who's ag? as I d other glories, thing e strik- obvious - most an kids aren't even given a g chance at being an an. most countries, future ans are groomed to their tive sports from an early age. ain for hours a day, prepar- mselves to represent their as the elite of their sport. ight here in the heartland erica, prospective gold sts are wasting away their rive and ability playing all and other never-to-be c sports. some lucky kids are given anities to branch off into ke figure skating and gym- , but even they face the r torture of being called a from kids who have no clue



Chris Snider

INCREASES
s given
rt season

Iowa Coaches Salaries

Year	1995	1996	%
Director	\$112,375	\$116,870	4%
Head	\$61,493	\$63,953	4%
Assistant	\$123,219	\$128,148	4%
Assistant	\$152,104	\$158,188	4%
Assistant	\$43,470	\$45,208	4%
Assistant	\$53,280	\$55,411	4%
Assistant	\$58,500	\$59,870	2%
Assistant	\$45,978	\$47,817	4%
Assistant	\$80,236	\$84,416	5%

The Iowa Board of Regents for es at the University of North wa. The public will have on Iowa State's salary list se "We haven't completed our ations on the allocation of y-increase dollars," ISU sman John Anderson said.

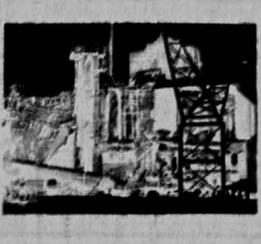
Ali's torch lighting opens first weekend of Olympics
Stories Page 10



UI students take the plunge to stay cool
Story Page 2



Fire ravages a Nebraska sugar plant
Story Page 3



TODAY
HI: 82
LO: 62

TUESDAY 83°-63°
WEDNESDAY 80°-67°
THURSDAY 81°-61°

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1996 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 25¢



Associated Press
Two TWA employees break down after a memorial service Sunday in St. Louis for the 230 people killed on TWA Flight 800.

Workers search for clues

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Navy workers trying to map out a trail of debris and a large object, believed to be the main piece of wreckage from Flight 800, were stymied Sunday when equipment failure kept them from videotaping the scene.

Investigators plan to try again today to identify the 15-foot-high object rising from the ocean floor. "Hopefully, tomorrow we will have a good day. Hopefully, we will find this airplane and we can begin the process that will get one of these scenarios closed and become a chapter in this book," said James Kallstrom, assistant director of the FBI.

The Boeing 747's two recorders for cockpit conversations and flight data, the so-called black boxes, have not been found, nor are investigators hearing any telltale "pings" that are released from the recorders. Among the possible reasons the boxes are silent are being buried in sand or covered with certain types of metal.

For the first time, Kallstrom defined what scenarios the FBI was considering. "There was a bomb on the plane, the plane was hit with a rocket or there was a mechanical, electrical or some malfunction on the plane that caused the plane to explode," he said.

Searchers planned to videotape the area, which could be as wide as a mile, before sending down divers. Divers were sent out Sunday to search for bodies, however.

While officials said there was still no evidence that TWA Flight 800 was downed by a bomb, investigators are eager to inspect the fuselage for clues. But time was running short, they said, since the chemical remains of plasticque would begin to fade after a week.

All 230 people aboard the flight died. It was the nation's second worst air disaster.

The debris may also hold the passengers whose bodies have not been recovered, Kallstrom said.

"We want the fuselage, we want the rest of the airplane, and the higher priority is, we want the bodies," Kallstrom said Saturday. "I suspect they're all together."

On Sunday, families of the victims gathered at dozens of memorial services across the country. Many expressed anger that officials were not doing enough to identify the victims.

Of the 101 bodies recovered so far, 46 had been positively identified by Sunday night, said Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr.

See FLIGHT 800, Page 5

Report: Ice rink feasible for I.C.

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City skaters are one step closer to gliding around an indoor rink, thanks to the completion of a feasibility study for an ice rink in Iowa City.

The study, done by Blue Line Development of Virginia and Independent Consulting Engineers of Minnesota, was completed during the first week of July. The study explored economic and demographic information in Iowa City, as well as existing skating programs and local interest.

According to a report released by the consultants of the study, "the market area is of sufficient size and demand great enough to warrant the development of an indoor ice arena. This project is extremely feasible both physically and economically, and all necessary steps should be taken immediately to bring the project to successful fruition."

Keith Molof, vice president of the Old Capitol Skater's Alliance, said results from the study were a move in the right direction for the project, which is slated to cost between \$2 million and \$2.5 million.

"This is a really big step forward," Molof said. "It allows us to take numbers to banks and other sources and begin our fund raising."

Jerry Moon, president of the Old Capitol Hockey Association, said the study produced very positive information for the group.

"We all felt going in that it would come back positive, and of course, it did," he said.

"When the firm came back from talking to all of the possible user groups we told them about, they said that if all of these groups use

See ICE RINK, Page 5



Dietrich Delrieu-Schulze/The Daily Iowan
Burned kitchen utensils lie outside Floralyn Morata's apartment. A fire occurred at the apartment about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Fire-damaged abode awaits local resident

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The resident of a downtown apartment that suffered \$10,000 worth of fire damage Saturday night will have a surprising homecoming — she was out of town when the blaze occurred and had yet to be informed of the fire Sunday night, the Iowa City Fire Department said.

The fire department responded to the fire at 410 N. Clinton St., Apt. 3, on Saturday at about 10:30 p.m. Floralyn Morata, the apartment's resident, left a burner on, which ignited combustibles in the kitchen, the fire department said.

Morata had been out of town all weekend, neighbors said. Fire

department information said Morata was not at home at the time of the fire, and had yet to be informed.

Neighbor Gary Rose said he and another neighbor, Carol Devore, who lives in Apt. 5 of the building, heard breaking glass and smelled smoke coming from Morata's apartment. They evacuated the eight-unit apartment building and Rose called 911.

Fire department Battalion Chief Terry Fiala was the officer in charge at the scene. A press release Sunday said the fire was well in progress when the fire department arrived on the scene at

See FIRES, Page 5

UI grades: What you see is what you get

Stephan Ilten
The Daily Iowan

As summer classes wrap up, students who are planning to beg for bumped-up grades shouldn't count on being obliged, UI professors say.

"If you got an 85 percent in a class, and if that number represents a B-, that's what you get," Wilfrid Nixon, a UI associate professor of engineering, said. "That's unless you can show that I have unfairly graded you on an exam."

Nixon said after he posted grades at the end of the spring semester, several of his stu-

See GRADES, Page 5

Even with his eyes closed



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan
Sam Thurston of Flying Designs, 217 E. Washington St., demonstrates his juggling skills Sunday afternoon. Hurston said he taught himself to juggle by watching juggling videos.

MONEY AWARDS OVERRULED

Court repeals ruling in dental school suit

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The UI did not retaliate against three women professors who spoke out against the closing of the dental hygiene department, a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

The ruling reversed a lower-court decision that the women had been retaliated against when they weren't given comparable positions in other departments when the dental hygiene department closed.

It upheld a decision that closing the all-female department did not constitute sexual discrimination.

The court also overruled the lower court's awarding of attorney's fees and costs to the women.

In June 1995, U.S. District Judge Celeste Bremer ruled that the UI did not discriminate against the women, but did retaliate against them, by failing to give them comparable positions in other departments when it decided to close the dental hygiene department in April 1992.

The UI merged the dental hygiene program with another program until students who were enrolled could finish their courses. The program closed last year.

Pauline Brine, Elizabeth Pelton and Nancy Thompson sued the UI for discrimination and retaliation. Brine had been demoted from department chairperson to program coordinator until the program was phased out.

See LAWSUIT, Page 5

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Today's Viewpoints Page

- Exchanging ideas in classrooms
- Clint McCord on the homeless
- Kim Painter on CNN's marketing of TWA Flight 800's crash

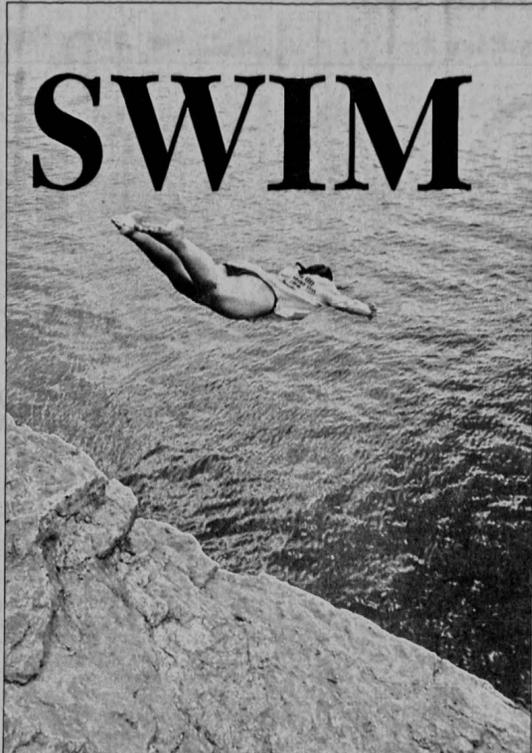
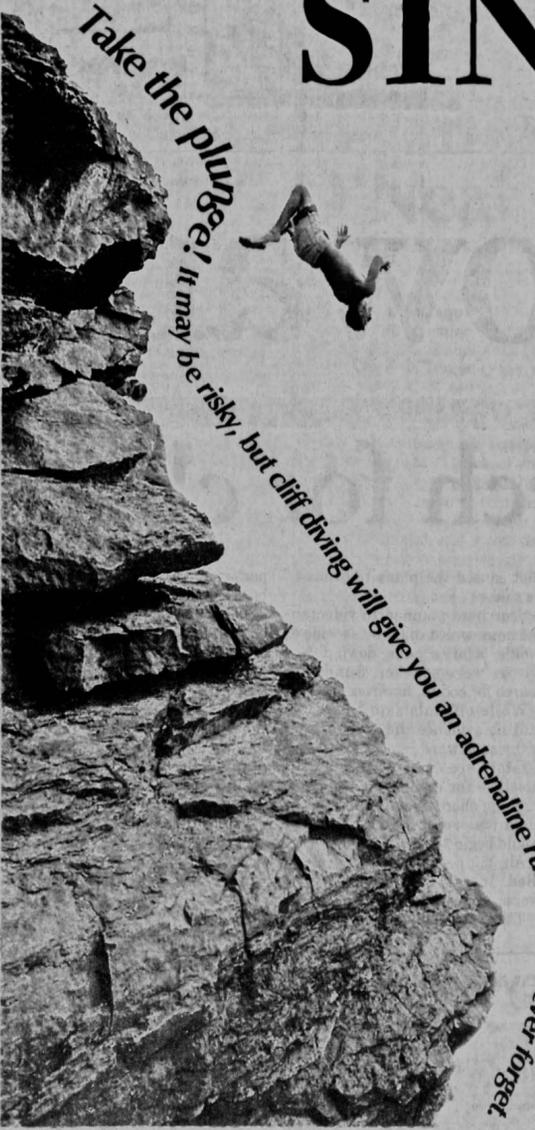
READ, THEN RECYCLE



The flag atop the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff Monday due to the death of Dana L. Woods, a UI sophomore.

Features

SINK or SWIM



Photos by Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

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Copy Desk	Sports Copy Editor
Photographers	

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Call David Schwartz at 335-6030 for details.

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RISKIN' IT!

Popular Cliffs:

- Cedar Valley
- Lake Macbride
- Coralville Lake & Dam

The Law's the Limit:

- \$80 fine for swimming, diving or jumping off the cliffs at Lake Macbride

You said it!

- "... Now it's no big deal. I'd do it again."
- Iowa City resident **Kristen Smith**
- "It just doesn't scare me anymore."
- UI senior **Jeff Biver**
- "(I) wouldn't ever jump off a cliff."
- UI senior **Erin Hynes**

Cliff divers jump into excitement

Peggy Kozal
The Daily Iowan

Plummeting 30 feet off a jagged cliff only to be saved by the body of water below him, UI junior Ryan Brooks has flirted with danger.

The risk factor is what initially intrigues most to take the plunge known as cliff diving or jumping. After conquering the fear of the first jump, hesitation transforms into an eagerness to do it again.

"One of the biggest things to overcome is that you are going against your animal instincts," Brooks said after his first jump. "You get a taste of danger, but it's not something to be too serious about. It's essentially just a bunch of kids jumping off some rocks."

Most jumpers don't worry about safety because they haven't heard of others getting injured in areas surrounding Iowa City, but Gwen Prentice, a park ranger at Lake Macbride State Park, said people aren't aware of the hazards hidden in the water.

"You never know how deep the water is and what the possibilities of getting injured are," Prentice said. "We have fish habitats around there and ice heaving also affects the depth every year."

Prentice said there is an \$80 fine for swimming, diving or jumping off the cliffs at Lake Macbride and rangers have issued 10-12 tickets this summer.

Despite the fines, many enjoy the risk of jumping more than the risk of getting caught.

"It just doesn't scare me anymore. The fact that it could be a little dangerous is what makes it fun," said UI senior Jeff Biver. "We got caught one time, but we just got a warning."

UI senior Katy Pranian has jumped off cliffs in South Dakota and said Iowa City scenery suffers by comparison, but danger is more prevalent.

"The water is cleaner and clearer, and

"You get a taste of danger."
UI junior **Ryan Brooks**



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

UI senior **Katy Pranian** and two friends begin the long climb back to the top of the cliffs above the Coralville Lake & Dam after completing a dive.

the cliffs are much higher," she said. "One time after I jumped, I learned later that a man had broke his back at the same lake that day. But he probably did something more risky like a flip or a dive. I usually just jump feet first."

For Iowa City resident **Kristen Smith**, after jumping from a lower cliff became comfortable, she challenged herself by moving to a higher ledge.

"It was just weird at first because it seemed like it took forever to hit the water, but now it's no big deal," she said. "I'd do it again."

However, not everyone has an adventurous soul to cliff jump, UI senior **Erin Hynes** said.

"I was more daring when I was little and I jumped off a high dive as a dare,"

she said. "But I am deathly afraid of heights and wouldn't ever jump off a cliff."

However, a lifelong fear of heights didn't prevent UI junior **Andy Hettinga** from jumping. After seeing the water level was much lower than the last time he jumped, he still mustered enough courage to thrust himself over the ledge.

"When the water is lower, it's much more intimidating," Hettinga said. "The last time I was here the water was probably 8 feet higher."

Popular cliffs are often discovered through word of mouth and can be found in areas such as Cedar Valley, Lake Macbride and Coralville Lake & Dam.

"Les Misérables lights up the world."

—Newsweek
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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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USPS 1433-6000

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If you see breaking news, call The Daily Iowan at 335-6063 or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan/>

1 miss at Neb

J.L. Schmidt
Associated Press

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — Storage silos lay crumpled on the ground and sugar was far as a mile away Sunday as a massive explosion ripped through blue flames ripped the sugar refinery.

One person was missing, others were injured, on Sunday.

The blast followed a fire that began Sunday morning, one witness said. Officials said sugar has been ignited.

Some 200 people were at the refinery. Western Sugar Co. plants about 25 were in the area.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jackie L. Slater, 20, Co. was charged with aiding and abetting the false use of a credit card at Sycamore Mall, on July 17.

Nitin Upadhyay, 27, was charged with possession of a controlled substance of Governor Street and Iowa City on July 18 at 10:04 p.m.

Marty W. Clark, 22, was charged with driving on a suspended license at the corner of Interstate 80 and DuChien Road on July 18 at 10:04 p.m.

Michael P. Howard, 43, was charged with driving on a suspended license at 2315 Friendship St. on July 18 at 9:30 p.m.

Judson C. Letts II, 41, was charged with driving on a suspended license and interference with official acts at the corner of Highway 16 and Orchard Street on July 18 at 10:40 p.m.

Albert A. Covington, 20, was charged with possession of a controlled substance of Broadway and Sandusky St. on July 19 at 10:40 p.m.

Jason A. Ehlers, 20, Ep. was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Union Bar, 121 E. College St. on July 19 at 3:41 a.m.

Marion A. Coleman, 31, was charged with driving on a suspended license, public intoxication and criminal trespass at the 100 block of East College St. on July 19 at 1:41 a.m.

Samuel R. White, 27, was charged with burglary and fourth-degree assault on the 100 block of North Van Buuren St. on July 19 at 1:41 a.m. and 3:11 a.m.

Adam A. Miller, 27, was charged with driving on a suspended license in the 200 block of East Street on July 19 at 2:19 a.m.

Catherine C. Peters, 27, was charged with driving on a suspended license under suspension at the corner of Drive and Benton Street on July 19 at 6:33 p.m.

Nan E. Sturdy, 45, 840 was charged with fifth-degree assault on the 100 block of New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. St., on July 19 at 7:45 p.m.

Scott K. Craig, 42, 20 R. was charged with driving on a suspended license at the corner of North DuChien and the Butler Bridge on July 19 at 10:06 p.m.

John A. Rogers, 27, 1 Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 945 Crosspark on July 19 at 10:06 p.m.

Jeffrey M. Sullivan, 27, Church St., was charged with driving on a suspended license at 319 E. Church St. on July 20 at 3:26 a.m.

Eric D. Paul, 21, 319 E. Church St. was charged with keeping a house at 319 E. Church St. on July 20 at 3:28 a.m.

Glenn J. Podzimek, 27, Church St., was charged with driving on a suspended license at 319 E. Church St. on July 20 at 2:31 a.m.

Tim Noble, 20, 329 Brown St. was charged with keeping a house at 329 Brown St. on July 20 at 3:28 a.m.

Christopher Crook, 27, Waukegan, Ill., was charged with driving on a suspended license while intoxicated at the Washington and Linn streets on July 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Joshua M. Rinas, 21, C. was charged with operating a vehicle at the corner of Gilbert and Linn streets on July 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Kevin K. Riley, 35, 618 was charged with second-degree assault and possession of a firearm at 1213 Gilbert St. on July 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Brian S. Towle, 21, 436 St. Apt. 6, was charged with driving on a suspended license while intoxicated in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on July 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Steven L. Hoepfer, 34, 1 St. was charged with interfering with official acts, public intoxication and driving on a suspended license in the alley in the 400 block of East Market Street on July 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Kimberly S. Stone, 21, 508 St., was charged with driving on a suspended license on July 20 at 10 p.m.

Tosha K. Berner, 19, 52 St., was charged with possession of a firearm under the legal age in the 500 block of South Johnson Street on July 20 at 10 p.m.

Metro & Nation

1 missing after blast at Neb. sugar plant

J.L. Schmidt
Associated Press

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — Huge storage silos lay crumbled on the ground and sugar was scattered as far as a mile away Sunday after an explosion described as a ball of blue flames ripped through a major sugar refinery.

One person was missing and 15 others were injured, one critically. The blast followed a bolt of lightning, one witness said. Company officials said sugar dust might have been ignited.

Some 200 people work at the Western Sugar Co. plant, but only about 25 were in the plant when

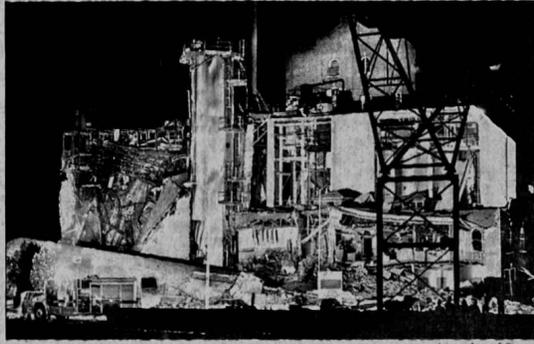
the explosion occurred late Saturday.

"We are counting our blessings, it could have been much worse," said Mayor Mark Harris. "This happened on a weekend, so no one was in the offices."

Officials believed the missing man was trapped inside the factory, but unstable structures forced a suspension of recovery attempts.

The explosion leveled seven of eight silos at the plant and scattered plywood and sugar as far as a mile away around this city of 14,100 people, in extreme western Nebraska just 20 miles from the Wyoming state line.

An eighth silo leaned dangerously



Associated Press

One employee of Western Sugar Co. in Scottsbluff, Neb., was still missing Sunday after a Saturday night explosion destroyed eight sugar bins.

ly, held up by the sugar it still contained. Damage was estimated at more than \$10 million.

People driving past the factory said the blast made their cars jump

and bounce. Lee Prouty told the *Scottsbluff Star-Herald* it moved his pickup about 20 feet.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

NEWS BRIEF

Byrdsong sentenced to 5 days in jail

IOWA CITY (AP) — A Coralville minister convicted of lying to police about vandalism to his car has been sentenced to five days in jail.

DeWayne Byrdsong, 33, also was fined \$250 Friday in Johnson County District Court. He was convicted June 14 of providing false reports to law enforcement officials.

Byrdsong faced a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Byrdsong told police in July 1995 that vandals had spray painted racial epithets — including "KKK" and "Go Back to Africa" — on his 1983 Mercedes Benz.

Police initially investigated the case as a hate crime, but charged Byrdsong after learning he had taken the car to several area body shops before the incident for estimates on a new paint job.

Police believed Byrdsong spray painted his own car to collect insurance money for a new paint job.

Byrdsong was charged June 18 with insurance fraud — a Class D felony with a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. He awaits trial in that case.

Byrdsong was sentenced in June to two days in jail for domestic abuse in an unrelated case. He was found guilty of simple assault in March for striking his wife in the face last fall.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jackie L. Slater, 20, Cuba City, Wis., was charged with aiding and abetting the false use of a credit card at Sears, Sycamore Mall, on July 17.

Nitin Upadhyay, 27, West Branch, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Governor Street and Iowa Avenue on July 18 at 10:04 p.m.

Marty W. Clark, 22, Andalusia, Ill., was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Interstate 80 and Prairie du Chien Road on July 18 at 5:20 p.m.

Michael P. Howard, 43, 2315 Friendship St., was charged with assault causing injury at 2315 Friendship St. on July 18 at 9:30 p.m.

Judson C. Letts II, 47, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension and interference with official acts at the corner of Highway 1 and Orchard Street on July 18 at 10:22 p.m.

Albert A. Covington, 20, Danton, Ill., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Broadway and Sandusky Drive on July 19 at 10:40 p.m.

Jason A. Ehlers, 20, Epworth, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 19 at 1:41 a.m.

Marion A. Coleman, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, public intoxication and criminal mischief in the 100 block of East College Street on July 19 at 1:41 a.m.

Samuel R. White, 27, address unknown, was charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree criminal mischief at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., and third-degree burglary and interference with official acts in the 100 block of North Van Buren Street on July 19 at 2:19 a.m. and 3:13 a.m.

Adam A. Miller, 27, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving under suspension in the 200 block of East Burlington Street on July 19 at 2:19 a.m.

Catherine C. Peters, 39, address unknown, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on July 19 at 6:33 p.m.

Nan E. Sturdy, 45, 840 Maggard St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at the New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., on July 19 at 7:45 p.m.

Scott K. Craig, 42, 20 Remote Drive, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of North Dubuque Street and the Butler Bridge on July 19 at 5:15 p.m.

John A. Rogers, 27, 113 Potomac Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 945 Crosspark Ave. on July 19 at 10:06 p.m.

Jeffrey M. Sullivan, 22, 329 E. Church St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 319 E. Church St. on July 20 at 3:26 a.m.

Eric D. Paul, 21, 319 E. Church St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 319 E. Church St. on July 20 at 3:28 a.m.

Glenn J. Podzimek, 22, 319 E. Church St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 319 E. Church St. on July 20 at 3:31 a.m.

Tim Noble, 20, 329 Brown St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 329 Brown St. on July 20 at 12:08 a.m.

Christopher Crociani, 25, Waukegan, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Linn streets at 12:47 a.m.

Joshua M. Rinas, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Market streets on July 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Kevin K. Riley, 35, 618 Bowery St., was charged with second-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools at 1213 Gilbert St. on July 20 at 8:48 p.m.

Brian S. Towle, 21, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on July 20 at 10:22 p.m.

Steven L. Hoepfer, 34, 15 N. Johnson St., was charged with interference with official acts, public urination and public intoxication in the alley in the 300 block of East Market Street on July 20 at 11:01 p.m.

Kimberly S. Stone, 21, 526 S. Johnson St., was charged with open container in the 500 block of South Johnson Street on July 20 at 10 p.m.

Tosha K. Berner, 19, 526 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 500 block

of South Johnson Street on July 20 at 10 p.m.

Tobit J. Linke, 20, Grinnell, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on July 20 at 10:45 p.m.

Charles J. Isleib, 20, 934 Talwin Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on July 20 at 11 p.m.

Brooke A. Bickford, 20, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on July 20 at 10:45 p.m.

Corri E. Berger, 19, Muscatine, was charged with open container in a vehicle at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue on July 20 at 6 p.m.

Lance T. Sheldon, 18, 630 S. Capitol St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver, driving under suspension, possession of fireworks, open container in a vehicle and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on July 20 at 10:45 p.m.

Nathan E. Sweet, 19, Bettendorf, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 20 at 11:47 p.m.

Corey M. Gaarde, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 20 at 11:51 p.m.

Larry L. Sims, 25, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 20 at 11:05 p.m.

Michael J. Vlaszek, 20, 720 Grant-

wood Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on July 21 at 12:23 a.m.

Jonathan M. Trup, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false use of a driver's license at One Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on July 21 at 12:23 a.m.

Jennifer A. Brown, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on July 21 at 1:30 a.m.

Joshua R. Hull, 18, Alburett, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on July 21 at 1:25 a.m.

Donald A. Karr, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on July 21 at 1:25 a.m.

Matthew C. Brown, 19, Springville, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on July 21 at 1:09 a.m.

Heather L. Siegel, 333 E. Church St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false use of a driver's license at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on July 21 at 12:50 a.m.

Andrea D. Frank, 20, 504 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false use of a driver's license at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on July 21 at 12:50 a.m.

Kevin R. Zachmeyer, 23, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with open container in a vehicle at the corner of Clin-

ton and Washington streets on July 21 at 3:11 a.m.

Timothy Kracht, 21, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with open container in a vehicle at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on July 21 at 3:11 a.m.

Colin P. Maddy, 20, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with possession of a false driver's license and public intoxication at the corner of Grand Avenue and Byington Road on July 21 at 3:32 a.m.

Joshua R. Morgon, 19, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with possession of a false driver's license at the corner of Grand Avenue and Byington Road on July 21 at 3:32 a.m.

Andrew J. Schlieff, 20, Lehigh, Iowa, was charged with open container in a vehicle at the corner of Grand Avenue and Byington Road on July 21 at 3:32 a.m.

Bradley C. Brickson, 26, Bettendorf, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Sturgis Corner Drive on July 21 at 12:31 a.m.

Cathy A. Hall, 36, 2315 Friendship St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 2315 Friendship St. on July 21 at 10:46 p.m.

Jeremy F. Stoka, 19, Dubuque, was

charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Court streets on July 21 at 2:53 a.m.

Charles C. Kohler, 21, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 363 N. Riverside Drive on July 21 at 2:40 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• The 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.

• The **Elatic Society** will sponsor the music of "Brother's Keeper" and "Beckett's Waiting for Godot" at the Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

• **Hawkeye PC Users' Group** will hold their July meeting in the Iowa Room of Iowa Hall at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids at 7 p.m.

Saturday & Evening Classes Fall 1996 Registration Begins July 25

The University of Iowa's Saturday & Evening Classes offer more than 400 courses each year at the undergraduate and graduate level in more than 40 academic departments.

Saturday and Evening Classes allow you to complete educational requirements, take courses at hours convenient for part-time students, take courses for professional development or career advancement, or learn about topics that interest you.

It's easy to register for Fall classes by phone, in person, or by computer **beginning July 25**. You don't have to be admitted to the University to enroll in S&E classes.

Phone, fax, e-mail, or stop by our office to obtain a 1996 Fall S&E course catalog and registration specifics. You can also view our course offerings and registration information on our Web pages at:

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~ccp>

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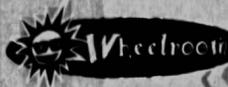
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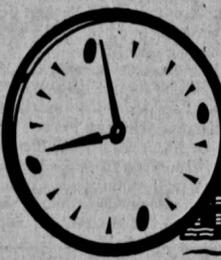


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Viewpoints

'Our' class

■ *The open exchange of ideas is what college is about, and instructors at the UI must avoid personal bias in the classroom.*

When parents send their children to the UI, they are concerned about how they will adjust to college, handle their classes and how well they will accept adult responsibilities. However, should parents also worry about indoctrination of liberal philosophies by their professors and Teaching Assistants? Quite frankly, in some cases, they should.

In general, most professors and some TAs at the UI are very good about allowing free expression of opinions in the classroom. Keep in mind this is a county where Democratic voter registrations far outnumber Republicans, so it's not hard to guess which political party most faculty members belong to. In light of this, freedom of expression is not actively discouraged by most faculty at the UI.

This does not mean the UI does not have its share of problems where faculty and student views clash and result in attempts by some faculty members to push their views upon their students.

If the UI is not vigilant about making sure faculty encourage the free discussion of ideas, we run the risk of developing problems that other schools across the nation have experienced. Schools such as the University of Illinois and Carnegie-Mellon University have had well-publicized cases where students have been criticized for having views that went against others' opinions at their schools. At the University of Illinois, the Student Government Association impeached a conservative student senator for voting against a resolution that accused the University of Illinois for being "racist" in their handling of minority affairs on campus. A student at Carnegie-Mellon was harassed after questioning an attack upon the Catholic religion by a campus gay-rights group. After two years in court, this student won a lawsuit for a substantial settlement.

The UI could easily slip into these kinds of incidents if expression of opinions isn't promoted in the classroom.

Most teachers realize their No. 1 job is to educate. However, there are faculty at the UI who use the classroom as a forum to advance their liberal philosophies. Students find themselves challenged to either accept their instructor's view as fact or risk causing trouble.

The UI should ensure that this discourse of ideas is encouraged in every classroom on this campus. Improving our professors' and TAs' teaching methods would give our teachers of tomorrow the opportunity to learn and to foster the environment of true education — bringing together and sharing differing ideas and philosophies.

The UI has established the Center on Teaching to train faculty in becoming better instructors. Why not use this new center as a resource for promoting faculty to encourage open discourse in the classroom? A class students will remember is one where both the students and teacher learn something from each other.

Hopefully the UI will continue on a course where the expression of ideas is allowed — and even encouraged further — in the classroom. Students and faculty BOTH stand to benefit from it.

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

'She's going east ...'

■ *A new tracking device developed for cars is being used to track employees and spouses, and represents one more human effort to stay connected in a disconnected world.*

Consider this hypothetical situation: A man at work calls his wife up on her cellular phone. "Hi, honey. Where are you at?" "Oh, uh — just doing a little shopping."

"Really? Well the tracker says you're over at Ed's house. What — is he having a sale?"

Modern technology has again given us a means to feed our paranoia. The LoJack automobile tracking device sends out a radio signal to pinpoint the car's location if it has been stolen or towed. However, a large number of orders for the device have come from people wishing to track their spouses' movements and from companies wanting to keep tabs on employees.

The device is symptomatic of a need for the illusion of control, which is nothing new for humans. Cellular phones and beepers serve the same purpose — they give their slaves the comfort of being constantly in touch with the rest of the world. Instead of being on top of things, however, human beings are all diffused throughout the larger scope of activity and struggle for the recognition that people have command over something outside themselves.

On the other hand, achieving that control through electronic means is unnatural and ultimately detrimental. Devices provide a way to comfortably distance oneself from direct confrontation and, consequently, emotional interaction. Who hasn't been tempted to use a telephone to break off a relationship? And why not? The phone is a nice way to communicate immediately with loved ones, and it's handy for conducting business; the idea of combining the two functions is easily conceived.

The path to the future is riddled with more and more ways to watch what people are doing, to listen to their private conversations and to have complete time-indexed records of their daily movements. Paranoia will grow at an alarming pace: "Who's tracking me? I've got to track them!"

Tools meant to be handy and beneficial eventually mutate into mechanisms of deception or destruction. Alfred Nobel created TNT for use in mining, the super gun was originally designed as a cheap means of launching satellites into orbit and beepers alerted doctors to emergencies requiring their special skills.

Chuck your cellular phones off a cliff, crack your beepers on a rock, then forget where you parked your car and don't care about it for a while.

The more people let these devices come between them and immediate physical reality, the more people will lose sense of that reality — until electronic go-betweens become the only medium of interaction. Mistrust, paranoia and a feeling of being cut off and alone will be the psychological nature of that medium.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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

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

“ If the medical examiner continues to do what he's been doing, we can be here another month waiting to find out if any of our loved ones have been recovered. ”

Michael Pesce, fiancé of one of Flight 800's victims, on the medical examiner's choice to perform autopsies one victim at a time rather than first identifying all the bodies

Capitalizing on tragedy: Film at 11

Kim Painter



Two hundred thirty people are now reported dead in the crash of TWA Flight 800, which spiraled into Atlantic waters Wednesday. The passenger toll was hefty enough to boggle minds accustomed to interstate pileups or the random violence of the recently downsized. It was indeed a newsworthy event. But as CNN began to tap into the human stories of those on the plane, questions arose about media behavior and the public that consumes its product.

I watched CNN Wednesday night with at least an average level of dumbfounded attention. Shortly after the news broke, the on-screen logos began to mutate before my eyes and I realized two things: CNN would broadcast nothing else for the foreseeable future and they were busy behind the scenes creating seductive window dressing for the event. I was witness to the undeniable marketing of an air disaster to the American public.

Shortly after the news broke, the on-screen logos began to mutate before my eyes and I realized two things: CNN would broadcast nothing else for the foreseeable future and they were busy behind the scenes creating seductive window dressing for the event.

As the hours passed, I grew more amazed at the cavalcade crossing my screen. By 11:30 p.m. EST, a young man was on the phone with a CNN anchorperson who introduced him as the fiancé of a flight attendant who had been on the plane. It was already apparent the likelihood of survivors was minute. Yet the young man spoke to a country full of gawkers about his life, a

large piece of which had gone down in flames along with a Boeing 747.

Though the fellow did not sound resentful or intruded upon, it must be asked why on earth CNN would milk this vein of the story. More to the point, we must wonder how substantially Americans are in touch with the reality of their own lives and feelings if those accosted by the media at a time of tragedy acquiesce to its probing without a whimper.

The answer to the first is not as complex as we might wish. CNN immediately kicked into a tragedy contingency plan. It altered logos to highlight the fact that it was the station covering the plane crash live, some technicians found music that would've brought tears to Stalin's eyes and minions were sent packing to the four corners to round up anyone affected by the crash.

CNN does this in order to preserve itself. Being a good little capitalist, I nonetheless am often appalled by the transparent relationship between news organizations and the products that keep them viable. Many would say the relationship is productive — it benefits society and both commercial parties — but that is a flaccid critique. Producers of news broadcasts promote slick coverage over substance, knowing advertisers love it and the public doesn't examine it.

Within four hours of the crash, CNN's coverage equaled a cinematic effort Hollywood

would've taken months to produce. It was only news because it was real tragedy breaking over real lives, not filtered and reproduced as entertainment. But the line between news and entertainment blurred as morning came, and not just for me.

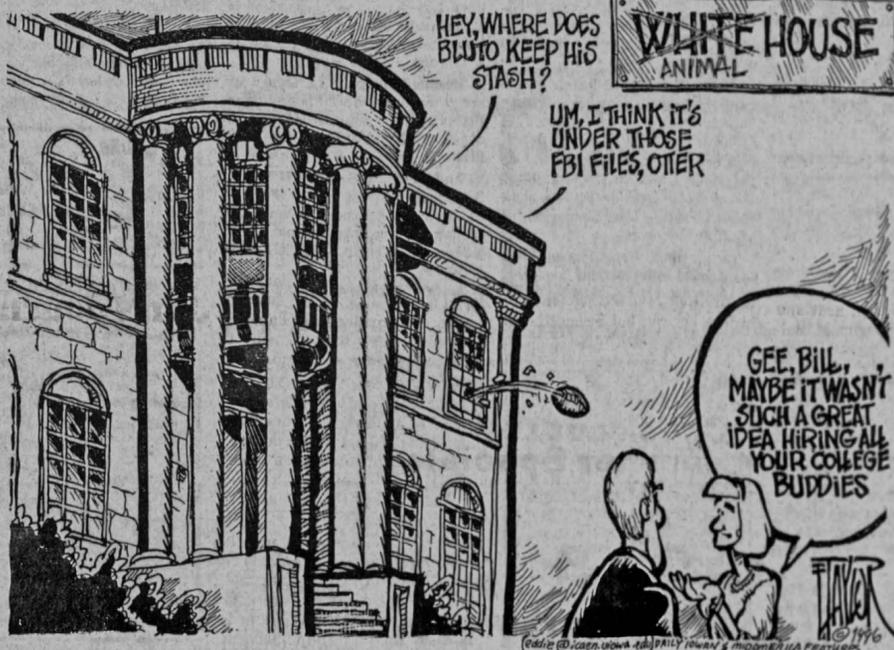
A panoply of parents, brothers, sisters, spouses and school pals agreed to interviews. Almost all related their feelings like professional athletes in the wake of a big game. They did not reveal emotion, but rather the distance between themselves and emotion. It was as if their responses were tailored to the medium, and the medium was based in entertainment rather than reality. It seems likely the consequence of absorbing secondhand emotion from the entertainment culture is the loss of connection to our own feelings in life's real hours of darkness.

That frightening consequence was visible long before Flight 800 exploded. In the entertainment culture, serial killers' families auction personal effects, celebrity husbands murder wives, children murder parents — then come videos and books. The public consumes these things at a cost more than money. We become the fast, slick news we purchase.

Or so I think. But then the media feeding frenzy focused on a high school in Montoursville, Pa., that lost 16 students and five chaperones in the crash. A young girl, cornered by a CNN reporter, was asked, "How are you coping with this terrible tragedy?" She regarded him with the disdain only a female in her teens can muster. Through teary eyes she said, with audible disgust, "How many friends did you lose when you were 15?"

That genuine response signaled that we may yet recover our hearts and minds from the entertainment machine before we forget how it felt to have and use them.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.



Hope at the Emergency Housing Project

Clint McCord



Hope. Sometimes it's small, like a hot meal. Sometimes it's large, like human dignity. For Nathan Colson and many other homeless people, it's a chance to regain control of their lives.

Homeless for seven years, Nathan drifted into Iowa City last December. For no particular reason, he ended up on the doorstep of the Emergency Housing Project, where he was discovered by the director, Pat Jordan. She gave him something to eat and a place to stay. She also gave him the chance to turn a life on the streets into one dedicated to the service of others. In a word, she gave him hope.

When Nathan came to the project, it was obvious he was in trouble. His body ravaged by drugs and alcohol, doctors predicted he had less than three months to live.

Three years ago, Pat was struggling to find hope of her own. She had just arrived at the project, and there were many things she knew she had to change. Homelessness was a growing local problem, but nobody was effectively dealing with it. There were temporary shelters for the homeless who came through town — over 700 a year — but nothing was being done to address the causes of homelessness. The public perception is people are homeless because they are lazy and looking for a handout. In truth, they are often abused or suffering from mental illness and are just looking for a chance.

When people begin life under a set of unfortunate circumstances, such as physical or verbal abuse at the hands of a family member, they

help him temporarily with food and shelter and possibly get him into a treatment program, but in the end she thought he would probably end up back on the streets. She knew the only way to give Nathan a chance was to give him back his hope.

With compassion and determination, Pat struggled to make Nathan see he had the ability to change his situation if he decided to try. For most of us, life is about the promise and challenge of future plans. These goals — a family, a career, love and acceptance — allow us to keep going even when we get depressed. When they are lost, as in the case of the homeless, life becomes a daily struggle to find a reason for surviving. Pat's continuing challenge is to help people find their goals, and through them, their independence.

Pat succeeded in helping Nathan. He is currently working to support himself while looking for schools to attend. He also plans to volunteer as a counselor for children who have decided to live on the streets.

His goal and message are simple. "I care about the kids. I know what it feels like to live in an abusive home, where you aren't wanted. It hurts. I know I can help others find hope and get off the streets."

Hope and despair are present in everyone's life. Each works to hold the other in check, but if despair gets the upper hand, it is hard to stop. Homelessness is not a disease, and it makes no moral commentary. It is simply a situation that arises for many people, for many different reasons. The most important thing isn't what we think about the homeless, only that we don't ignore them.

Clint McCord's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: Do you think professional athletes should be allowed to compete in the Olympics?



"Overall, they should be allowed ... If (athletes from other countries) are not getting paid directly, they are in sports schools supported by the government."
Maxwell Dass
UI graduate student



"It kind of defeats the purpose. It's kind of sad to watch the Dream Team squash the other opponents."
Karima Ridgely
Harvard University student



"It's the American way to win at any cost. Other countries, like Russia, have professionals on their teams."
Adrian Potter
UI student

FLIGHT 800

Continued from Page 1

Charles Wetli. Wetli said identifying the recovered bodies "several more days." Later, a group of about 10 relatives held an angry conference to pressure the examiner to identify bodies quickly.

"It is nothing short of a miracle," said Michael Pesce, a TWA pilot whose fiancée, Bonnie Walter, was on the plane. He said he would like to see the governor to declare a state of emergency and remove Wetli as examiner.

Pesce accused the examiner of refusing offers of outside help of performing complete autopsies instead of simply concealing the bodies and waiting for autopsies later.

"If the medical examiner

GRADES

Continued from Page 1

students requested grades. However, he said he did not have any of the requests.

"Especially in an emergency class, for which you must put in more hours to graduate than in a liberal arts class, some students genuinely worked hard and deserved a grade," he said. "But we have to evaluate what we can and compare that to what students have learned and grade on that."

Some students, however, professors often confused with their grading policies, questioning the professor at the end of a class.

"The professor seemed to have guidelines for his grading," said alumna Christine Kozak, a psychology class student. "He never gave an answer key when he returned tests, and some of the tests even have grades on them. I just said how many points and when we asked for more points that was all he had to tell."

Kozak said she called several times to her grade was fair, but she was never returned.

Nixon, who grew up

FIRES

Continued from Page 1

10:44 p.m. Firefighters who arrived at Morata's apartment encountered high smoke in Morata's apartment from burning objects in the kitchen, the release said.

Most of the damage was to Morata's apartment, including smoke and fire around the stove and heat, smoke and water damage to the rest of the apartment. The damage is estimated at about \$10,000. No one was injured.

Devore and her next-door neighbor, Katy Seemuth, said they were out of their apartment three hours after the fire. The fact that it took them only 20 minutes to get out of the blaze. Both Devore and Seemuth's apartment had minor smoke damage.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 1

As coordinator, Brisson attended meetings where out of the department was discussed.

That, she claimed, constituted discrimination and retaliation. The judge's decision in the plaintiffs' favor did nothing to establish that the law, custom or practice of the department was such a right.

The women were awarded \$65,000 each on the

ICE RINK

Continued from Page 1

it as much as they say we have no free ice time.

General Growth, Inc., operators of the proposed Mall, have included a preliminary design for a rink. Molof said a mall rink at the Old Capitol Skater Center, but that abandoned the idea of a rink.

"The mall rink would be a go solution," Molof said. "It's how expensive rent is there's the price cost until we have a better price, we can't be sure."

Molof said the Skater's Alliance has several specific sites feasible for a free-at-airport rink. They include a site in the city and one at the Iowa State Airport. Molof said the airport commission would be

FLIGHT 800

Continued from Page 1

Charles Wetli. Wetli said identifying the rest of the recovered bodies could take "several more days."

Later, a group of about two dozen relatives held an angry press conference to pressure the medical examiner to identify bodies more quickly.

"It is nothing short of misfeasance," said Michael Pesce, a New York state judge who lost his fiancée, Bonnie Walters, and her mother in the crash. He asked the governor to declare an emergency and remove Wetli as examiner.

Pesce accused the examiner of refusing offers of outside help and of performing complete autopsies instead of simply concentrating on identifying the bodies and performing autopsies later.

"If the medical examiner contin-

ues to do what he's been doing, we can be here another month waiting to find out if any of our loved ones have been recovered," Pesce said.

"I don't want to intrude on my sorrow, but we need help," said Theodore Harris, father of passenger Lawrence Harris.

"They're not sure if they're men, they're not sure if they're women — I'm not saying the medical examiner's office is incompetent, but the man must get help. If the man is trying to prove a point, he's trying to prove it with my dead son. If there's 100 bodies, I want to know if one of them is my son," Harris said.

A spokesperson for Gov. George Pataki said he had sent 25 people to assist the medical examiner's efforts and state officials "as well as the FBI are monitoring the medical examiner's office on an hourly

basis."

Earlier Saturday, a helicopter took some of the victims' family members to view the crash site. Pataki said one father bade goodbye to his young daughter as he flew over the crash site. "I'm not even sure that she's there," Pataki quoted the father as saying.

"It's very hard for them to express things," said a tearful Pataki. "It's more tears than words." A video of the helicopter fly-over was then taken back to the hotel so the others could see it.

Some relatives said they were upset President Clinton didn't attend the Kennedy Airport service. White House spokesperson Jim Fetig said Clinton was concerned his attendance would "divert security and other resources away from the recovery effort."

GRADES

Continued from Page 1

ents requested grade changes. However, he said he didn't grant any of the requests.

"Especially in an engineering class, for which you may have to put in more hours to get a good grade than in a liberal arts class, some students genuinely feel they worked hard and deserve a better grade," he said. "But professors have to evaluate what they teach and compare that to what the students have learned and base the grade on that."

Some students, however, said professors often confuse students with their grading policies, leaving them questioning the grades they receive at the end of a course.

"The professor seemed to have no guidelines for his grading," UI alumna Christine Kozal said of a psychology class she took last semester. "He never provided an answer key when he returned the tests, and some of the tests did not even have grades on them. They just said how many points you lost, and when we asked out of how many points that was, he couldn't tell."

Kozal said she called the department several times to find out if her grade was fair, but her calls were never returned.

Nixon, who grew up and attend-

ed school in England, said American schools that grade on the basis of effort rather than performance often leave young people unprepared for college.

"If students have been graded like that all the way through the educational process, a university can be somewhat of a shock," he said.

While the Registrar's Office could not provide specific numbers on late grade changes, the most common change is from an incomplete to a regular grade.

Students asking for grade changes occurs less often at the UI than at some other universities, political science Professor John Conybear said.

"I used to teach on the East Coast, and students there were much more aggressive about changing grades," Conybear said. "Midwestern students are more likely to accept a grade as it is."

Conybear said students who are concerned about their grades usually come to him during the semester, especially after the midterm.

Most of those students have a plausible case to make, citing health problems or a misunderstanding of a question on the exam, he said.

"Students who ask for a better grade so that they can get into law school are rare and usually know

that they don't have much of a case," he said.

Nixon also said he's reluctant to change a grade because of grade point averages or pity — a student evaluation of his class once read, "Not once, when grading an exam, has the instructor shown mercy or sign of heart," he said.

Gerry Carroll, UI adjunct professor of journalism, said while grades may be vital for getting into some fields, the importance of grades for getting most jobs is vastly overestimated.

"Employers distrust the academic preparation of students," he said. "For them, grades are meaningless."

In a 1995 Census Bureau study, employers of all fields ranked the qualities they would like an employee to possess. Of the qualities deemed most important, attitude came first, followed by communication skills and previous work experience.

Things such as academic performance and reputation of the school were close to the bottom of the list.

"Employers want you to be on time, to be reliable and to have work experience," Carroll said. "Things like internships mean far more to them than grades do."

FIRES

Continued from Page 1

10:44 p.m. Firefighters who arrived on the scene encountered high heat and smoke in Morata's apartment coming from burning objects in the kitchen, the release said.

Most of the damage was limited to Morata's apartment. This included smoke and fire damage around the stove and moderate heat, smoke and water damage to the rest of the apartment. Damage is estimated at about \$10,000, and no one was injured.

Devore and her next-door neighbor, Katy Seemuth, said they were out of their apartments for nearly three hours after the fire, despite the fact that it took the fire department only 20 minutes to extinguish the blaze. Both Devore's and Seemuth's apartments sustained minor smoke damage as a result of

the fire. Devore said she was allowed to go back into her apartment after the fire had been extinguished to retrieve her cat, but Seemuth said firefighters had to don oxygen masks to re-enter her apartment and retrieve her cat.

"The building manager did a great job," Devore said. "So did the fire department. When it gets to the point when there's smoke collecting in the apartment and they're getting our cats out — that's really great."

Rose, Seemuth and Devore said the building manager, Robert Crane, was on the scene quickly and was very helpful during the ordeal.

"He's very cool-headed," Rose said of Crane. "He was here immediately."

Neither Crane or Morata were

available for comment.

Another fire, located at at 30 Lincoln Ave., that occurred on Sunday at about 3:30 a.m., was smaller in size and produced less damage than Saturday's blaze, a report from the fire department said.

The origin of the fire was the living room sofa, and sprinklers that were set off in the apartment extinguished the fire before fire department officials arrived on the scene at 3:41 a.m. The tenant of the apartment was not home at the time of the blaze.

This fire is currently under investigation by the fire department and Iowa City Police Department. The fire department reported that the apartment sustained minor fire damage and \$5,000 in water and smoke damage. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 1

As coordinator, Brine could not attend meetings where the phase out of the department was being discussed.

That, she claimed, was the discrimination and retaliation.

The judges' decision Friday said, "the plaintiffs have directed us to nothing that establishes their right to be included. They point to no law, custom or practice that gives them such a right."

The women were awarded \$85,000 each on the retaliation

claims and a total of \$227,000 in attorney's fees and costs. With the retaliation decision reversed, the court granted the UI's appeal of the awards.

In upholding the discrimination claim, the court said the plaintiffs "have directed us to no law, custom or practice that requires the department to be retained. Nor do we see any evidence tending to establish that the university's decision in that regard was motivated by sex discrimination."

Brine had not heard about the

decision Friday afternoon, but said it "caught her off guard" and was "disappointing." She referred all other questions to her attorney, Kelly McClelland of Liberty, Mo. A message left at McClelland's office was not immediately returned.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the UI was "pleased by the finding of the appellate court."

"But I recognize that this has been enormously difficult for the faculty members," she said. "We're anxious to move forward."

ICE RINK

Continued from Page 1

as much as they say they would, we have no free ice time already."

General Growth, Inc., the developers of the proposed Coral Ridge Mall, have included a rink in their preliminary designs for the mall. Molof said a mall rink is an option the Old Capitol Skater's Alliance is considering, but they have not abandoned the idea of a free-standing rink.

"The mall rink would be satisfactory, but it's not a good long-term solution," Molof said. "It's unclear how expensive rent would be, so there's the price concern. We're excited about the possibility, but until we have a better sense of the price, we can't be sure."

Molof said the Old Capitol Skater's Alliance had determined several specific sites that would be feasible for a free-standing rink. They include a site in North Liberty and one at the Iowa City Municipal Airport. Molof said the Old Capitol Skater's Alliance met with the airport commission and determined land would be available for

a rink at or near the airport. Moon said he thinks a land lease or purchase could prove to be less expensive than leasing space in the mall.

"It's a significant amount of space," Moon said. "Between 35 and 40,000 square feet. And, we'd have to provide the mall money for upkeep."

Molof and Moon said wherever the rink eventually is built, it will have all of the amenities originally planned for in the proposal — concessions, skate rental, a pro shop and ample space for skaters.

Molof said the pro shop would probably be leased to an area sporting-goods store for private operations. Moon said this is because the Old Capitol Skater's Alliance is lacking the expertise to run such a skating shop.

In addition, Molof said the plan for year-round indoor skating has been changed to a seven-month operating schedule. The new plan calls for ice between the months of September and March, and dry floor during the summer.

This, Molof said, would provide space for conventions, trade shows and meetings, all of which the Old Capitol Skater's Alliance says Iowa City needs space for.

He did say, however, a mall rink would most likely be more constricting than a free-standing building.

"The difference between the mall and the free-standing rink is that we'd be a bit hampered for space at the mall," Moon said.

Molof said preliminary fund-raising meetings have already taken place, but actual fund raising has yet to begin. He said the Old Capitol Skater's Alliance is planning on their original start time of September or October for fund-raising efforts.

Despite a lack of concrete plans, both Moon and Molof said the rink is now not just a possibility, but a sure thing.

"We're going to have a rink in 18 months," Molof said. "We're very excited."

MONDAY PRIME TIME											
HOME ANTENNA											
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Nanny	Perfect	Murphy	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers	
KWWL	News	XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Gymnastics, Swimming, Volleyball (Live)								News	Leno/O'Jym.
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Most Awesome Acts	The Tommyknockers (Part 2) (R, '93) **				News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	NewsHour	Hometime	Evening at Pops	Battlefield: The Battle for Italy				Business	Allo, 'Allo	Internet!	Small Bus
CABLE CHANNELS											
UUTV	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Grow Old in a New Age	The Avengers	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	North and South, Book II (Part 3 of 6)	Rescue 911	NewsWatch	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza: Lonely Man				
LIFE	Designing	Mysteries	Deceptions ('85) ** (Sofie Powers, Barry Bostwick)							Mysteries	Late Date
BRV	Jewel in Crown (6:05)	The Quiet Earth (R, '85) **	MediaTV	South Bank Show	The Last Wave (PG, '77) ***						
BET	All Night	Sanford	Video Soul			Comicview	Caribbean Rhythms	Screen	Rap City		
SPC	Fast Pitch	Jim Shorts	Sportswriters on TV	Best of the Bulls: Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls	Report	Motorcycle Racing					
AMC	Jim Thorpe ...	The Shootist (PG, '76) *** (John Wayne)	Another Man's Poison ('51) **	The Sins of Rachel Cade ('61) **							
ENC	1776 (5:30) (G, '72) *** (William Daniels)	The Awakening (R, '80) * (Charlton Heston)	The Third Day ('65) ** (George Peppard)								
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Silk Stalkings	Silk Stalkings	Big Date	Love Conn.			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Sci-Trek	Empire of the Red Bear	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	Fall Guy: Pleasure Isle	Hart to Hart	Mission: Impossible	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Centerfold	Rawhide				
WGN	Griffith	Newhart	Baseball: Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox (Live)			News	Simon & Simon	Honeymoon			
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)			Perry Mason Returns ('65) *** (Raymond Burr)					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	WCW Monday Nitro	Thunder in Paradise	WCW Monday Nitro							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NFL Mon.	NFL Great Superbouts	Drag Racing	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Bike Race				
COM	Politically	Dream'On	The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG, '81) ***	Dream On	Dr. Katz	Politically	Daily Show	In the Hall	Dream On		
AAE	The Equalizer	Biography	The Story of the Gun (Part 2 of 2)			Law & Order	Biography				
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Monday Night Concerts	Prime Time Country			Club Dance	C'ity News	Monday Night Concerts			
NICK	Doug	Trny Toon	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Van Dyke	
MTV	Singled	Unbugged	Beach MTV	Beach House Nights	Road Rule	Style	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation		
UNI	Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina	El Premio Mayor	Cristina ...	Especial	Noticiero	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela		
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	Ski School 2 (5:15)	The Basketball Diaries (R, '95) **	Sensation ('94) ** (Eric Roberts, Kari Wuhrer)	Tale From Crypt (11:15)							
DIS	Torkelsons	Spellbinder	Avonlea	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes ('53) ***	Marilyn ('93)	Mrs. 'Aris Goes to Paris ('92) **					
MAX	Collision Course (5:15)	Tommy Boy (PG-13, '95) *	Savate (8:40) ('94) ** (Olivier Gruner)	Death Machine (10:10) (R, '95) ** (Brad Dourf)							

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

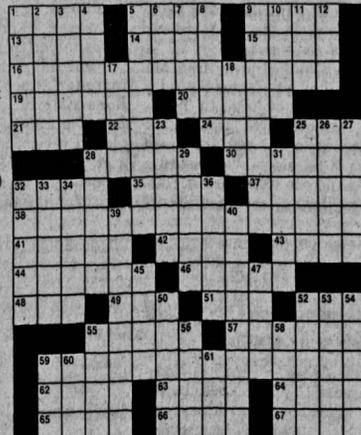


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0610

- ACROSS**
- 1 Practice with Rocky
 - 5 Fresh kid
 - 9 Hop-jump intervener
 - 13 Grow dim
 - 14 Architect Saarinen
 - 15 Salon job
 - 16 Very thin noodles
 - 19 80's-'90's White House dog
 - 20 Quickly pans (in)
 - 21 Slippery stuff
 - 22 Mornings, for short
 - 24 Bread, for stew
 - 25 Engine additive: Abbr.
 - 28 Main battle line, with "the"
 - 30 Playboy founder
 - 32 Deface
 - 35 Loathsome one
 - 37 Go on and on
 - 38 Marinated salad items
 - 41 Mario's "handsome"
 - 42 One-named soccer star
 - 43 "Untouchable" Eliot
 - 44 "No kidding!"
 - 46 Celery unit
 - 48 TV spots
 - 49 — Alamos, N.M.
 - 51 Gardner of film
 - 52 Critic — Louise Huxtable
 - 55 Perfect Sleeper maker
 - 57 Mingo player on "Daniel Boone"
 - 59 High tea accompaniment
 - 62 Medicinal plant
 - 63 — be a cold day in ...
 - 64 — homo (biblical phrase)
 - 65 Tidings
 - 66 Feel sorry for
 - 67 — I say ...



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JIMNABORS ONEON
 EQUALIZES PINTO
 SUNYATSEN AGLET
 SICS DST HARI
 ETH ALAI OPTIION
 KILOMETERS
 CHINAWARE OPENS
 HANGMEN ASTORIA
 ANSAE DEPLETING
 TINALOUISE
 TECHNO ATEN CLU
 ALOE HOT BAAS
 GOURD NINEMONTH
 UPPER COOPERATE
 SEEDY ENTANGLER

- DOWN**
- 1 Guru
 - 2 Sudden terror
 - 3 Corner shape
 - 4 Film spool
 - 5 Huge creature
 - 6 "The Crying Game" star Stephen
 - 7 N.M. neighbor
 - 8 Bullring bulls
 - 9 Headlong rush
 - 10 Smooch
 - 11 Bank acct. addition
 - 12 School org.
 - 17 Tale teller
 - 18 Milne character
 - 23 Nose (around)
 - 25 Zzzz
 - 26 Camp shelters
 - 27 What the Gazette goes to
 - 28 Extra
 - 29 Grabs
 - 31 O' Blue Eyes
 - 32 Israeli native
 - 33 Beef system
 - 34 Mythical strongman
 - 36 River's end
 - 39 Bryn Mawr and others
 - 40 Celestial
 - 45 The olden days
 - 47 Alan or Cheryl
 - 50 Get undressed
 - 52 Friend in Florence
 - 53 Bing Crosby's record label
 - 54 Hearth residue
 - 55 Problem solved by cable
 - 56 Italian wine region
 - 58 Impressed
 - 59 Summer breeze source
 - 60 Paris's — de la Cité
 - 61 Supermodel Carol

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadocini

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Arts & Entertainment

AMAZING MAIZE MAZE

Maize maze marks Iowa's 150th year

Wes Fowler
Special to the Daily Iowan

What began as one man's dream, is now a record-breaking landmark in Ankeny, Iowa.

After hearing about a similar maze built in Pennsylvania in 1993, Paul Christoffers decided to honor the Iowa sesquicentennial with the largest manmade maze ever. Constructed entirely out of corn fields, the 280,000-square-foot Amazing Maize Maze has broken the Guinness book world record in the categories of square footage and path lengths (the labyrinth has more than two miles of paths).

Opening three weeks ago in Ankeny, west of Des Moines, the Men's Group of the Resurrection Lutheran Church took only six hours to plow the \$84 maze.

With no budget and a labor force of 18 volunteers, many doubted the task would be completed, Christoffers said.

"The more people who said 'Nah, you can't do that,' the more convinced I became that we could," Christoffers said.

With the assistance of architectural students from Iowa State University, the Men's Group decided on the maze's aerial design — a clover with "IOWA 150" written underneath.

With a grid pattern that makes it impossible to see through the corn field, it is easy to get lost in the maze's twists and turns.

However, visitors who manage to lose their way will be able to use the maze's four intercoms to



Publicity photo

The Amazing Maize Maze in Ankeny, Iowa, celebrates Iowa's sesquicentennial with its complex twists and turns.

receive directions to help them get back on track.

Along with challenging navigational skills, the Amazing Maize Maze allows visitors to test their knowledge of Iowa history. Posted throughout the maze are questions about the state. A correct answer will move participants one step closer to completing the labyrinth.

The Amazing Maize Maze is

open on weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through September. Admission is \$6 and all profits from the maze will be donated to charity.

The land the maze is constructed on was donated by the Ankeny Aviation Exposition and I.C.I. Seeds donated a special hybrid corn that was engineered to be thick-stalked, leafy and wind resistant.

Get lost in world's largest labyrinth

Karmell Wehr
The Daily Iowan

Scientists conduct experiments on trapped laboratory rats. They scurry throughout the maze, frantically searching for an escape among dead ends and misleading wrong turns in hopes of finding their prize.

However, at the world's largest Amazing Maize Maze in Ankeny, Iowa, there is no cheese at the finish for maze participants.

"The maze is the talk of the town," Paul Christoffers, maze chairperson said. "It's something you have to see to believe."

And maze participants are more than dazed and confused when they venture through the seven acres of puzzles.

"A really cool Iowa thing," was how Jenny Huckle, a 17-year-old maze participant from Colorado, described the maze. "Nowhere else besides Iowa would a corn field be made into a maze. Crazy."

Entrapped by a 6-foot-tall corn canopy, the only sounds heard are faint murmurs coming from other maze participants who can't be seen through the corn jungle.

Bugs are biting with vengeance and the humidity has transformed an Iowa corn field into a sauna.

At the point of frustration, Huckle said she flirted with the idea of using one of the mazes four intercoms for assistance. Just then a trivia marker was spotted.

"That was my last chance for freedom," Huckle said.

It read: "Iowa actor most famous for the 'Alamo' and 'The Green Beret' is John Wayne." If the answer is "yes" go left, if "no" take a right.

Huckle knew the answer, that time anyway, and with newfound confidence she continued her expedition along two miles of pathways.

Christoffers said the one-hour "mind-boggling" venture has been an enjoyable outing for every age group.

"When high-school boys are telling me the maze is the most fun they've had all summer, I know we're doing something right," he said.

'Frighteners' follows insulting, formulaic plot

Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

Hollywood has caused the creative fires of another gifted foreign director to be extinguished.

This time, the victim is New Zealand writer/director Peter Jackson ("Heavenly Creatures"), who created a name for himself with his expansive imagination and ability to exceed the expectations of an audience.

Under the watchful eyes of executive producer Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump"), Jackson has crafted his least enjoyable work in "The Frighteners." While the film is neither chilling or grotesquely humorous, the most frustrating aspect is witnessing the enormous



Publicity photo

Frank Bannister (Michael J. Fox) is pictured with his buddies in "The Frighteners," currently playing at Campus Theatres in Old Capitol Mall.

FILM REVIEW

"The Frighteners"

Director: Peter Jackson
Written by: Fran Walsh, Peter Jackson
Starring: Michael J. Fox, Trini Alvarado
Rating: ★ out of ★★★★★

amount of lackluster sequences that could have been aided by Jackson's evil wit.

The problem is not in the film's enticing premise. Michael J. Fox stars as Frank Bannister, a talented architect who turns spiritual con man after the death of his wife leaves him insight into the world of the supernatural. With help from three comical spirit sidekicks, Frank stumbles onto a mysterious clue about the numerous deaths occurring in town. As he tracks down the murderer, the plot gets predictably more involved with the introduction of hints about the real

killer of his wife, an obligatory love interest (Trini Alvarado) and a psychotic FBI agent (Jeffrey Combs).

Although the setup reads interesting, the payoff never materializes. Jackson plays Frank's relationship to the wisecracking ghouls surprisingly low key. Viewers expect to see the ghosts provide outlandish, disgusting comedy, but only a few tidbits of Jackson's wicked humor ever appear.

"The Frighteners," instead, spends a majority of its time trying to establish terror. The film attempts to probe the corners of the mind about fearful conceptions of death, but often gets out of sticky situations with the help of a special effect or swelling music from Danny Elfman ("Batman"). Jackson fails to establish the delicate balance of fiendish comedy and heart-felt horror, and both elements end up working against one another.

The film's only saving grace is its

creative computer-generated special effects that were crafted entirely by Jackson's own Wingnut Films in New Zealand. Although the effects are often overused in "The Frighteners," Jackson's wild imagination is suited perfectly for the freedom provided by the digital revolution. The movie's ghosts are allowed to perform feats and go places that were only written about or dreamed of before.

Still, any feature of interest is discarded as "The Frighteners" continues to follow its insulting, formulaic plot. For an artist who established a career with his ingenuity, Jackson's first Hollywood feature will disappoint both fans and newcomers. One could hope this disaster would signal Jackson's return to his marvelous low-budget splatter-fests, but with a remake of "King Kong" in the works, it looks as if Jackson is in Hollywood to stay. It is a shame.

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Robert Downey Jr. gets 3rd arrest in a month

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Oscar-nominated actor Robert Downey Jr. was arrested for the third time in a month Saturday after walking away from his court-ordered drug treatment program.

Downey walked away from the Exodus Recovery Center Saturday morning, Deputy Britta Tubbs said. The judge who ordered the treatment as a condition of Downey's release on bail issued a warrant for the actor's arrest.

When Downey returned Satur-

day afternoon to the center in Marina del Rey, about 15 miles south of downtown, he was arrested and booked for violating bail conditions.

Downey, 31, received an Oscar nomination for the 1992 film "Chaplin." Other film credits include "Short Cuts," "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," a 1987 film in which he played a cocaine-addicted teenager.

Downey was arrested Tuesday night for trespassing and being

under the influence of a controlled substance after he reportedly broke into a neighbor's home in his exclusive Malibu neighborhood. Just hours before, authorities had filed drug and weapons charges against him in connection with a June 23 arrest.

Downey, scheduled for an arraignment on Aug. 30, was being held Saturday on a new warrant and \$250,000 bail. It would be reduced to \$100,000 if he is released to a lock-down rehabilitation center, authorities said.

News brief

'Independence Day' nears \$200 million mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Independence Day" remained the top film at the box office with receipts of \$20.9 million, nearly reaching the \$200 million mark in just three weeks, industry sources said.

The movie was estimated to have amassed \$198 million in total ticket sales by the end of the weekend. Final box office figures will be released today.

The John Travolta film "Phenomenon" and the Gulf War story "Courage Under Fire" were tied for second.

The Top 10 according to industry estimates:

1. "Independence Day," \$20.1 million
2. "Phenomenon," \$8 million
2. "Courage Under Fire," \$8 million
4. "The Nutty Professor," \$7.6 million
5. "The Frighteners," \$6 million
6. "Fled," \$5.8 million
7. "Multiplicity," \$5.2 million
8. "Kazaam," \$5 million
9. "Eraser," \$3.5 million

10. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," \$3.3 million

10. "Harriet the Spy," \$3.3 million.

Letterman signs New CBS deal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — David Letterman is staying up late with CBS into the 21st century, the network said Sunday.

"The Late Show with David Letterman" will remain on CBS at least through the 2001-2002 season under a new agreement, CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves told a TV critics' meeting.

Although Letterman has made noises about leaving the show in 1999 — it has slipped behind NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in the ratings — Moonves said the host had a "renewed vigor."

CBS still must grapple with a third-place showing in the prime-time ratings that had funneled fewer viewers into late night and fed Letterman's unhappiness with the network.

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Warthogs - Toast
SATURDAY
Pee Shy- Idela

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Downtown • 337-7484
ERASER (R)
DAILY 1:10, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40
THE ROCK (R)
DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:45
THE FRIGHTENERS (R)
DAILY 1:00, 3:30, 7:10, 9:40

CINEMA II
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-2363
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G)
EVE 7:00 & 9:00 WED MATS 1:30 & 4:00
HARRIET THE SPY (PG)
EVE 7:10 & 9:45
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
EVE 9:30 ONLY

CORAL IV
Hwy. 6 West
CoraVile • 351-2449
COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40 WED MATS 1:00 & 3:50
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10 & 9:40 WED MATS 1:10 & 3:45
(NO PASSES)
MULTIPLICITY (PG-13) (NO PASSES)
DAILY 7:10 & 9:30 WED MATS 1:10 & 3:50
STRIPTEASE (R) (NO PASSES)
DAILY 7:00 WED MATS 1:00 & 3:50

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WED MATS 12:45 & 4:00 (NO PASSES)
PHENOMENON (PG)
EVE 7:10 & 9:45
WED MATS 1:15 & 4:15 (NO PASSES)

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St. Louis' Tom Pagnozzi in the 10th inning.

Pagnozzi KO's

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tom Pagnozzi homered in the 10th inning to give the Cardinals a split Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Pagnozzi hit an 8th-inning home run off Chicago's Turk Wendell (4-3) to give the Cardinals a split game weekend series.

Mark Petkovsek (6-6) pitched a scoreless 10th for the Cardinals. Brian McRae hit a home run in the 9th to tie the score at 5-5. It was his third blown chance this season.

Pittsburgh's Neagle (12-4) allowed four hits over 7 1/2 innings, including a fourth-inning home run by the Pirates. Neagle pitched the ninth to allow reliever Dennis Eckersley to pitch the 10th. Eckersley pitched a scoreless 10th.

NEW YORK — Montreal Expos held off the Yankees in the ninth to win the game. Expos 4, Mets 3.

Cliff Floyd and Shaquille O'Neal each hit solo home runs in the ninth to help the Expos hold off the Yankees.

Reliever Mike Dwyer pitched the ninth to help the Expos hold off the Yankees. Dwyer pitched a scoreless 9th.

With one out, Montreal's Greg Maddux walked off of Greg Maddux (4-2). Craig Biggio got a single and Brad Lidge replaced McMichael well walked to load the bases.

Phillies 12, Marlins 5. Miami 5, Yankees 1. Kevin Stocker homered in the 10th to help the Philadelphia Phillies season-high seven-game streak.

Santiago, formerly known as the San Diego Padres, highlighted a series with his slam off John Burkett (6-9) to tie the score at 1-1.

Zeile hit his 16th home run in the 10th to help the Padres beat the Colorado Rockies 2-1.

Padres 2, Rockies 0. San Diego — John Burkett threw a five-inning shutout as the Padres extended his hitting streak to 10 games as the San Diego Padres beat the Colorado Rockies 2-1.

Tewksbury (9-5) was held to one run in the 10th as he allowed only one run in the 10th.

complete game of the Dodgers 7, Giants 6. San Francisco — Barry Bonds singled home ahead run in the ninth to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers past the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers, who led the league in home runs last season, got a lead from Greg Gagne in the 10th against Rich DeLucia.

Wayne Kirby sacrificed to advance Mike Piazza to second base. Karros followed with a single off the left fielder.

Sports



Publicity photo with his buddies in "The Streets in Old Capitol Mall."

Associated Press

St. Louis' Tom Pagnozzi waves his cap after hitting a game-winning homer in the 10th inning to beat the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Pagnozzi's homer KO's Cubs in 10th

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Brian McRae hit his fifth home run of the season with one out in the ninth off Cardinals reliever Dennis Eckersley to tie the score at 5-5. It was Eckersley's third blown save in 19 chances this season.

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PITTSBURGH — Denny Neagle won his 12th game and Al Martin and Charles Hayes hit home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates held off Cincinnati.

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Left-hander Jeff Fassero (9-7) pitched six innings for the win, allowing one run on seven hits. He struck out nine and walked two.

Reliever Mike Dyer allowed a two-run homer to Butch Huskey in his only inning of relief. Mel Rojas picked up his 15th save.

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With one out, Mouton drew a walk off of loser Greg McMichael (4-2). Craig Biggio followed with a single and Brad Clontz replaced McMichael. Jeff Bagwell walked to load the bases, and Bell stroked a high chopper to third to win it.

Bell singled home the winning run off Greg Maddux with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night.

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Santiago, formerly of the Marlins, highlighted a six-run ninth with his slam off Jay Powell. John Burkett (6-9) took the loss.

Zeile hit his 16th homer, giving him 16 RBI in 15 games. Stocker, batting .203 at the start, hit a two-run homer and an RBI triple.

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Tewksbury (9-5) was masterful as he allowed only one runner to reach third base. He tied his season high with eight strikeouts and walked one in his second complete game of the season.

Dodgers 7, Giants 6
SAN FRANCISCO — Eric Karros singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers past the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers, who led 6-2 in the seventh, got a leadoff single from Greg Gagne in the ninth against Rich DeLucia (3-3).

QUIZ ANSWER

197.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Selected Olympic events scheduled for today:
BASEBALL
United States vs. South Korea, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL
Men
Angola vs. United States at Georgia Dome, 9 p.m.
First round, 12:30 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
Men
United States vs. Argentina, 7 p.m.
Women
United States vs. South Korea, 10 a.m.
GYMNASTICS
Men's team final optional, 8:15 a.m.
Men's team second optional, 11:30 a.m.
Men's team final, 3:30 p.m.
SOCCER
Men
Tunisia vs. United States, 6:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
United States vs. Netherlands, 8 p.m.
SWIMMING
Women's 400 freestyle prelims, 9:05 a.m.
Men's 100 freestyle, prelims
Women's 100 backstroke, prelims
Men's 200 butterfly, prelims
Women's 400 freestyle relay, prelims
Women's 400 freestyle, final A-B, 6:33 p.m.
Men's 100 freestyle, final A-B
Women's 100 backstroke, final A-B
Cleveland (Hershiser 9-6) at Toronto (Hanson 8-11), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Wasdin 6-2) at Chicago (Tapani 9-5), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Oliveras 4-6) at California (Finley 9-8), 9:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (McDonald 10-3) at Seattle (Wagner 2-2), 9:05 p.m.

SUNDAY'S MEDALS

CYCLING
Women
Road Race
GOLD—Jeanne Longo-Ciprelli, France
SILVER—Imelda Chiappa, Italy
BRONZE—Clara Hughes, Canada
FENCING
Men
Individual Sabre
GOLD—Stanislav Pozdnyakov, Russia
SILVER—Sergey Sharikov, Russia
BRONZE—Damien Touya, France
Women
Individual Epee
GOLD—Laura Flessel, France
SILVER—Valerie Barlois, France
BRONZE—Gyöngyi Szalay Horvath, Hungary
JUDO
Men
Half-Heavyweight
GOLD—Pawel Nastula, Poland
SILVER—Kim Min-soo, South Korea
BRONZE—Stephane Traineau, France, and Miguel Fernandes, Brazil
Women
Half-Heavyweight
GOLD—Lilla Werbruck, Belgium
SILVER—Yoko Tanabe, Japan
BRONZE—Ylenia Scapin, Italy, and Diadenis Luna, Cuba
SHOOTING
Men
Trap
GOLD—Michael Diamond, Australia
SILVER—Josh Lakatos, Pasadena, Calif.
BRONZE—Lance Bade, Ridgfield, Wash.
Women
Air Pistol
GOLD—Olga Klocheva, Russia
SILVER—Marina Logvinenko, Russia
BRONZE—Mariana Grozdeva, Bulgaria
SWIMMING
Men
400 Individual Medley
GOLD—Tom Dolan, Arlington, Va.
SILVER—Eric Namesnik, Butler, Pa.
BRONZE—Curtis Myden, Canada
800 Freestyle Relay
GOLD—United States (Ryan Berube, Tequesta, Fla.; Joe Hudspeth, Cincinnati; Bradley Schumacher, Bowie, Md.; Jon Olsen, Jonesboro, Ark.)
SILVER—Sweden (Christer Wallie; Lars Frolander; Andre Lybring; Anders Holmertz)
BRONZE—Germany (Konstantin Dubrovnik; Christ-Jan Keller; Oliver Lampe; Steffen Zesner)
Women
200 Freestyle
GOLD—Claudia Poll, Costa Rica
SILVER—Franziska van Almsick, Germany
BRONZE—Dagmar Hase, Germany
100 Breaststroke
GOLD—Penny Heyns, South Africa
SILVER—Amanda Beard, Irvine, Calif.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East, Central, West Divisions) and National League (East, Central Divisions) showing W, L, Pct, GB, and Streak.

ARENA FOOTBALL

Table showing Arena Football League standings for Friday's Games and Saturday's Games.

SATURDAY'S MEDALS

FENCING
Men
Individual Epee
GOLD—Aleksandr Beketov, Russia
SILVER—Ivan Trevejo Perez, Cuba
BRONZE—Geza Imre, Hungary
JUDO
Men
Heavyweight
GOLD—David Douillet, France
SILVER—Ernesto Perez, Spain
BRONZE—Harry van Barneveld, Belgium and Frank Moeller, Germany
Women
Heavyweight
GOLD—San Fuming, China
SILVER—Esterla Rodriguez, Cuba
BRONZE—Johanna Hagn, Germany and Christine Cicot, France
SHOOTING
Men
Air Pistol
GOLD—Roberto Di Donna, Italy
SILVER—Wang Yifu, China
BRONZE—Tanu Kiriakov, Bulgaria
Women
Air Rifle
GOLD—Renata Mauer, Poland
SILVER—Petra Horneber, Germany
BRONZE—Aleksandra Iosev, Yugoslavia
SWIMMING
Men
100 Breaststroke
GOLD—Fred Deburghgraeve, Belgium
SILVER—Jeremy Linn, Harrisburg, Pa.
BRONZE—Mark Warnecke, Germany
200 Freestyle
GOLD—Daryon Loader, New Zealand
SILVER—Gustavo Borges, Brazil
BRONZE—Daniel Kowalski, Australia
Women
100 Freestyle

OLYMPICS

Continued from Page 10

The women hoopsters went 52-0 in their pre-games schedule, while the softball team has won three straight world championships and lost just one game in international play since 1986.

Swimmer Dolan nipped teammate Namesnik by 35 seconds to give America a 1-2 sweep in the 400-meter — and the first gold medal for the host nation on Day 2 of competition. "Dolan Is Golden" read one sign in the stands, and the gold medalist — who overcame a battle with severe asthma — led the crowd in a chant of "U-S-A!"

After Beard's silver medal performance, the relay team defeated Sweden and Germany for the swimmers' second gold of the night.

The big news again in the qualifying heats was the failure of the Chinese women. The team, which figured to dominate here, instead placed no one in the finals after winning just a single gold medal on Saturday.

The other big swimming news: Penny Heyns of South Africa took gold in the 100-meter breaststroke, outswimming Beard after earlier smashing her own record in event with a time of 1:07.02.

Claudia Poll's win in the 200-meter freestyle delivered the first Olympic swimming gold medal in Costa Rica history.

The women's gymnastics squad, before a screaming Georgia Dome crowd of more than 32,000, wound up in second place on the first day of team competition. Led by Olympic veteran Shannon Miller and 14-year-old newcomer Dominique Moceanu, they trailed Russia but led defending world champion Romania and three other teams heading into Tuesday's finals.

Women's Olympic soccer debuted, too, with Germany defeating Japan 3-2 in the inaugural game. The American women were in command from start to finish with a 3-0 victory over Denmark, holding the visitors without a shot on goal before

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CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

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FOUND: Wallet near Klotz tennis courts July 12. Call 337-6938 after July 20 to identify.
LOST: BLACK CAT
Near S. Clinton St.
Female, small, gold eyes.
\$15 reward.
Please call 337-3368.
LOST: MY PET IGUANA
Approximately 20 inches, bright green. If found, PLEASE contact Jenny at 321 N. Johnson St. Apt. 8, 341-0484.

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The Corvallis Recreation Department is looking for Aerobics Instructors for both High/Low Impact classes and Step Aerobics classes. Instructor pay begins at \$10 per class. Certification is a plus but is not required. For more information contact the Corvallis Recreation Center at 354-3006.

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mulai plot



Publicity photo

with his buddies in "The Streets in Old Capitol Mall."

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Wayne Kirby sacrificed and Mike Piazza drew a two-out walk. Karros followed with a single off the left-field wall.

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The Daily Iowan
FALL CARRIER ROUTE OPENINGS:
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CASH for stereos, cameras, TV's and guitars. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY. 354-7910.

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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER
The Daily Iowan is looking for a single copy driver.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784.

UNITED STUDENT EXCHANGE
is looking for area representatives. The part-time position involves working with high school students from many countries.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
CHILD care needed for two kindergarten children beginning August 26. Monday-Friday, 11:30-5p.m.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
4cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings.

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Center Supervisor
The Coralville Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for Center Supervisor. This is a part-time position with approximately 15-20 hours per week.

The IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
has an opening for the following:
* Special Ed Associate -2hr/week
* Northwest Junior High
* Several Associate positions (Special Ed and Study Hall)

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ATTENTION EARLY BIRDS!!
The Daily Iowan is looking for a Circulation Assistant. Hours are 6:00 am-8:00 am, Monday-Friday.

RESTAURANT
BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS is now hiring for all positions and shifts. Apply 20 S. Clinton.

RESTAURANT
MONDO'S TOMATO PIE
Hiring food servers and bartenders. No phone calls please. Apply in person M-F 2-4 p.m.

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RESTAURANT
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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

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INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 7
Baseball Roundup, Page 7

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

How many nations are competing in this year's Olympic Games?
See answer on Page 7.

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, JULY 22, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Olympics

Gymnastics, Rowing, Swimming, 9 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Basketball, Gymnastics, Swimming, Volleyball, 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, 3 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., TBS.

Oakland As at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., WGN.

SportsBriefs

TOUR DE FRANCE

Riis rides to Tour victory

PARIS (AP) — As thousands of his fellow Danes cheered wildly, Bjarne Riis won his first Tour de France on Sunday, ending Spaniard Miguel Indurain's bid for an unprecedented six straight victories.



Riis

"It's the biggest thing in my whole life," said Riis, who had tears in his eyes after the race. "Everything went perfect for me in the Tour."

NHL

Free agent Gretzky signs on with Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Gretzky is now the center of attention in New York.

The Great One officially joined the Rangers on Sunday, ending a free-agent odyssey of three weeks that had stretched from one end of the continent to the other.

"It's been a hard three weeks for me," Gretzky said after the Rangers announced at a press conference at Madison Square Garden that he had been signed to a two-year contract.

"So many teams were so nice to me and made some very lucrative offers. The hard part was, I could only choose one team."



'96 Games off and running

U.S. softball, women's basketball squads dominate

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Ex-Hawkeye helps U.S. team to tie

Associated Press

ATLANTA — With a few players bleary-eyed after staying at the opening ceremony until well after midnight and then getting up for a 6:30 a.m. team breakfast, the United States women's field hockey team struggled and stumbled for 50 minutes before salvaging a 1-1 tie with the Netherlands.

Barb Marois of Auburn, Mass., took the pass-in and took a hard shot that deflected off former Hawkeye Marcia Pankratz of Wakefield, Mass., for the tying goal with less than two minutes to go.

"I just put my stick down and deflected it in," Pankratz said. "Barb Marois is the best striker in the world. I knew her shot was coming my way."

Ali lights the torch

They didn't need any gimmicks to begin these Olympic Games. They had "The Greatest."

His left hand twitching from the ravages of Parkinson's syndrome, but his right hand steady with the torch, Muhammad Ali stood atop Olympic Stadium and ignited the flame which began the Atlanta Games early Saturday.

Dream Team starts slowly

The basketball was bad, the crowd was mum, and the Dream Team made excuses.

Nothing went as expected Saturday night in the U.S. men's basketball team's opener against lightly regarded Argentina.

"We will pick it up next game, I guarantee it," David Robinson said after the Dream Team stunned its home crowd with its uninspired play before turning it on at the end to defeat Argentina 96-68.

Medals table				
1996 ATLANTA				
	G	S	B	Tot
United States	2	6	2	10
Germany	0	4	5	9
France	3	2	3	8
Russia	3	2	2	7
China	3	2	1	6
Poland	4	0	0	4
Belgium	2	0	2	4
Bulgaria	0	0	4	4

*—For more Olympic action, see Page 7.



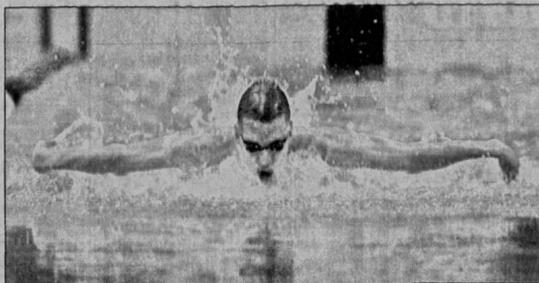
Photos by The Associated Press

Above: USA's Katy Steding celebrates after knocking down a three-point shot against Cuba as teammate Rebecca Lobo reacts.

Far left: USA's Dorothy Richardson reacts as she rounds second base after blasting a solo home run in the sixth inning against Puerto Rico.

Center: Kazakhstan's Yuriy Melnichenko takes down Dennis Hall of the United States in the Olympic Greco-Roman 57-kg wrestling final.

Bottom: Tom Dolan of the United States on his way to securing the gold medal in the final of the men's 400-meter individual medley.



See OLYMPICS, Page 7

PRIME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Fitzpatrick's, Nike reach finals

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Kenyon Murray hopes the third time is the charm.

Murray, who has made it to the Prime Time League championship game two years in a row, only to lose each time, will be back for another try this year.

"I've got to try and win one of them," Murray, whose team, Fitzpatrick's, knocked off handiFLOS, 112-94, in semifinal action Sunday night, said. "I don't think a lot of people gave this team a lot of credit because you look down the roster and a lot of the guys I didn't even know coming in. As the season went on, they've been playing better and better."

With the win, Fitzpatrick's earned their sixth trip to the finals, where it will face Powers/Nike.

Fitzzy's led 58-50 at halftime, but saw that lead disappear when Robby Sieverding led a handiFLOS comeback. The comeback was short-lived, however, and Fitzzy's had the game well in hand most of the second half.

"We played good," Murray said. "I'm glad everybody brought their game. We had been struggling with our inside game and the guys inside tonight played really well and that's what we needed to win."

Murray led the way with 36 points. Kent McCausland poured in 23 on seven 3-pointers and Troy Washpun added a triple-double (22 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists) for the winners.

Jess Settles paced handiFLOS with 35 points.

Powers/Nike earned its trip to the finals via a 118-111, double-overtime victory over Hills Bank.

Nike led most of the way, but Hills Bank fought back. Hills Bank brought out the full court press late in regulation, allowing it to tie things up on a J.R. Koch dunk with under a minute to go.

"We just kind of freelanced, tried to pick up the ball as much as possible," Hills Bank's Jeff Walker said. "Their guards weren't really that great ball-handlers. We just took advantage of that."

"Not too many times do we have guys pres-

sure our guards," Nike's Ryan Bowen said. "That kind of got us because our big guys like myself weren't coming to the ball well."

Both teams had a shot to win the game at the end of regulation, but Acie Earl's fade away 17-footer with 12 seconds on the clock only went 16 feet and Bowen forced Walker to miss a layup with two seconds to go.

"You can tell it is the playoffs, because they probably would have given up at the end of regulation," Bowen said. "We had them down and they kept fighting. It really says a lot about how much they wanted it. It was definitely a fun game."

Nike jumped out to a 99-93 lead in the first overtime, but Hills Bank came back again. Brian Westlake's steal and lay-in with 34 seconds on the clock tied the game at 99.

Nike held for the last shot, but Arnold Holder missed a driving layup that would have won the game. Walker pulled down the rebound with three seconds left in the first overtime and called for time out, but the referee didn't acknowledge and time expired.

In the second overtime, Nike finally wore Hills Bank out, hitting its free throws down the stretch to hold on for the victory.

"I think we played a great game," Walker said. "We had a few chances to beat them. Our shots just went out."

Walker scored 35 points in the losing effort. Koch added 23 and 11 rebounds.

For Nike, Bowen finished with 27 points and Earl with 26. Both players tallied 16 rebounds. "I'm pretty excited," Bowen said. "I was in the championship last year and kind of wanted to get back there this year."

In consolation action, University of Iowa Community Credit Union knocked off Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 116-106. First National Bank and Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors played a pick-up game due to lack of interest.

Earlier in the evening, handiFLOS knocked off Goodfellow, 97-92, and Fitzpatrick's took care of UICCU, 98-92, in continuations of postponed first-round games from Wednesday night.



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

J.R. Koch of Hills Bank uses the back door to drop in a layup during semifinal action in the Prime Time League Sunday at Iowa City City High School.

Lehman finally wins a major

Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — The ovation built with each step British Open champion Tom Lehman took toward the 18th green, a deafening roar filling his eyes with tears that washed away years of frustration.

Slowly, almost shyly, Lehman took off his hat and waved it, allowing a faint smile to cross his face.

After bouncing around on minor tours when he lost his PGA Tour card, after coming up short so many times in major championships, Lehman finally was a winner.

"Watching it on TV all those years — that walk up the 18th fairway at the British Open — and then having it happen to you is thrilling," Lehman said. "I had tears in my eyes."

His gutsy 73 Sunday for a total of 13-under-par 271 was two strokes better than Ernie Els and Mark McCumber and three in front of Nick Faldo.

And it ended forever any reference to him as a guy who couldn't get the job done on Sunday.

For the fourth time, Lehman played in the final group at a major championship. For the first time, he won.

Lehman's triumph was crafted on Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club, but its foundation was built at Augusta, Shinnecock and Oakland Hills, places where he had his chances in majors but lost out when good things happened to other people.

"That's always been my fear, you know," Lehman said. "To have it on my tombstone: 'Tom Lehman — He couldn't win the big one.'"

Janet Ev fails to qualify 400 fin Story Page 1

TUESDAY, JU Bett

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan Despite major op local residents, Plan hood of Greater Iowa an education and re for women in Bettend

TWA CRASH UN Explos so rare frighte expert

Fred Bayles Associated Press The craft of airpl one of precision, of cations and reassuring act of blowing a plan is a chaos of evil inte tunity and hellish luc beyond the awful los aeronautics and terr are so disturbed by t TWA Flight 800. For them, the my happened at 13,700 cial dread: They mechanical failure u experienced or a te accuracy and precis "If it was an acci scare the hell out o Barr, director of a programs at the U Southern California "These planes just There's too many I

UI tri Kate Merkel-Hess The Daily Iowan

Although there i gap between men athletic department UI is trying to min ence, UI officials said "In women's athlet changing so quickly," letic Director Christi "Women's salaries h been lower than me stantly monitoring we're not left behind. The '96-'97 salari es and UI admini finalized at the Iowa Regents meeting Ames. The figures sh of about \$84,000 for and \$56,000 for wo for next year — ab increase for each dep But those averag ing when compar departments' salary Rhodes, UI vice pre versity Relations attempting to equal positions, like men track coaches, Rh large salaries from athletic coaches s that are otherwise q For instance, foot

INDEX Features Metro & Iowa Viewpoints Sports Movies Classifieds Arts/Entertainment Daily Break TV Listings