

SPORTS QUIZ

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

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-Hawkeye

Helps U.S.

Team to tie

Associated Press

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Team starts slowly

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Medals table

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USA	2	6	2	10
China	0	4	3	7
Germany	3	2	3	8
USA	3	2	2	7
China	3	2	1	6
USA	4	0	0	4
China	2	0	2	4
USA	0	0	4	4

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Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan
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Iowa City City High School.

Janet Evans fails to qualify for 400 finals



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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Bettendorf awarded sex-ed center

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

Despite major opposition from local residents, Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa plans to open an education and resource center for women in Bettendorf.

The resource center is expected to open in October, in conjunction with National Family Sexuality Education Month. It will provide information about sexual issues to parents, educators, teen-agers and families, said Debra Steilen, director of communications for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

While the facility will provide books, pamphlets and videos on sexuality issues, it will not provide medical services, Steilen said.

"The education and resource center will never become a clinic," Steilen said. "It is strictly an educational service for the community."

Currently, Steilen said, the Scott County area has the second highest rate of STDs and HIV in the state of Iowa. It also has a high

rate of teen-age pregnancies.

"These statistics all point to a need for more responsible sex education," she said. "We have a wide variety of resources available to residents and feel that the center would work well in the Quad Cities area."

However, Bettendorf Mayor Ann Hutchinson said neither she nor the residents of Bettendorf think a resource center is necessary.

"Of the phone calls I've gotten about the issue, I'd say 100 percent have been opposed to the resource

center," Hutchinson said. "They simply don't want it. We have a maternal health-care center that provides health exams and counseling for women."

"It's true that some residents are very vocal about their desire not to have a Planned Parenthood resource center in Scott County," Steilen said. "There are also citizens who are very vocal about the need the county has and they want us to come."

Despite the opposition, Steilen said Planned Parenthood hopes to

open a clinic providing medical services "once the question of need is cleared up," she said. Planned Parenthood also would need a clearance from the state to open a medical clinic.

Planned Parenthood filed a lawsuit in federal court last May over a state law that requires some health facilities to demonstrate a need for their services before getting a license to proceed.

"The law is very unfair," Steilen said. "For one thing, the state has

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Fishy contest causes stink

Peggy Kozal
The Daily Iowan

KCJJ is reeling in the big ones this week for its "Biggest Fish I've Ever Mailed" contest, but the station is also getting a bite from some who think there is something fishy about the whole thing.

"When I first heard about the contest, I became immediately worried that it would encourage people to go and cause animals to suffer," said Davey Shepherd, of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). "People might try and send live fish through the mail and I would like to at least hear that they would require the fish to be dead. Fish are able to feel as much pain as dogs and cats."

Both PETA and the United States Postal Service are demanding the radio station suspend the contest, which awards \$250 in cash and prizes to the listener who mails in the biggest fish, a KCJJ-1560 AM press release stated.

Tom Suter, sports director for KCJJ, said there is no catch to the contest and assumes no one would send in a live fish. He said the contest is just for entertainment and isn't inhumane because the fish would otherwise be thrown back into the water or on a skillet to fry.

"It has been fun and we have had a lot of interesting reactions," he said. "We have only had one complaint from the post office. Iowa City is very politically correct and there is

TWA CRASH UNEQUALED

Explosion so rare it frightens experts

Fred Bayles
Associated Press

The craft of airplane design is one of precision, of computer projections and reassuring statistics. The act of blowing a plane from the sky is a chaos of evil intent, slim opportunity and hellish luck. This is why, beyond the awful loss of 230 lives, aeronautics and terrorism experts are so disturbed by the explosion of TWA Flight 800.

For them, the mystery of what happened at 13,700 feet stirs special dread: They see either a mechanical failure unlike anything experienced or a terrorist act of accuracy and precision rarely seen.

"If it was an accident, it would scare the hell out of us," Michael Barr, director of aviation safety programs at the University of Southern California, said Monday. "These planes just don't blow up. There's too many fire walls, too



A dory filled with flowers from loved ones is rowed out to sea Monday from Smith Point Park Beach on Fire Island, N.Y., to be tossed upon the water in memory of those who perished in the TWA Flight 800 crash off the coast of Long Island Wednesday night.

UI tries to close UI salary gap

Kate Merkel-Hess
The Daily Iowan

Although there is still a \$36,000 gap between men's and women's athletic department salaries, the UI is trying to minimize the difference, UI officials said.

"In women's athletics, things are changing so quickly," Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "Women's salaries have generally been lower than men's; we're constantly monitoring to make sure we're not left behind."

The '96-'97 salaries for top coaches and UI administrators were finalized at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Thursday in Ames. The figures show an average of about \$84,000 for men's coaches and \$56,000 for women's coaches for next year — about a 4 percent increase for each department.

But those averages are misleading when comparing the two departments' salary lists, said Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations. The UI is attempting to equalize comparable positions, like men's and women's track coaches, Rhodes said, but large salaries from several men's athletic coaches skew averages that are otherwise quite close.

For instance, football coach Hay-

den Fry will make \$158,188 in '96-'97, a figure unmatched in the Women's Athletic Department, where the highest salary is basketball coach Angie Lee's \$78,000. However, Fry's salary is not out of line for his position, Rhodes said.

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Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations

and, in fact, is on the low end when compared to national averages.

"When Hayden Fry first got here, he made about \$36,000 a year," Rhodes said. "But he's been here forever, he directs a very large program, a lot of athletic assistants report to him and he's very good."

Men's basketball coach Tom Davis is in a similar position to Fry, with several years of experi-

ence and a successful program, Rhodes said. Those are some of the reasons Davis' '96-'97 salary is \$50,148 higher than second-year coach Lee's, Rhodes said. When C. Vivian Stringer was coaching UI women's basketball, her salary was \$1 higher than Davis', Rhodes said.

Among factors considered before an increase is granted are a coach's performance, if they are being recruited by another school, what other institutions are paying for similar positions and equity issues.

The Men's Athletic Department followed the 4 percent salary increase recommended by the board, deviating in only a few cases. These deviations, influenced by things like performance, are decided solely by Men's Athletic Director Bob Bowsby, administrative assistant Mike Walker said.

"Whatever the regents recommend as a guideline for salary increase, we follow," Walker said. "We use that as a measuring stick as far as salaries."

In the women's department, there are more considerations for increases, Rhodes said. The reason many women coaches' salaries increase at irregular rates is because UI administrators attempt to juggle individual consideration, as well as equity issues.

In addition, the Women's Athletic Department focused on increasing associate coaches' salaries this year, Grant said, so some of the head coaches' salary increases were lower than expected.

"(Salary increases) are usually pretty complicated and pretty individual," Rhodes said. "In some cases, salary increases are greater than average because the numbers are out of whack given what people are making doing comparable work."

Sports stars' signatures not always authentic

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Sports memorabilia collectors beware — that Michael Jordan autograph may be a fake, along with 80-90 percent of all retail merchandise claiming to carry the superstar's signature, sports memorabilia experts say.

Over the past couple of years, the billion-dollar sports memorabilia industry has seen an increase in the number of forgeries, frauds and fakes, said Anthony West, an Upper Deck security supervisor.

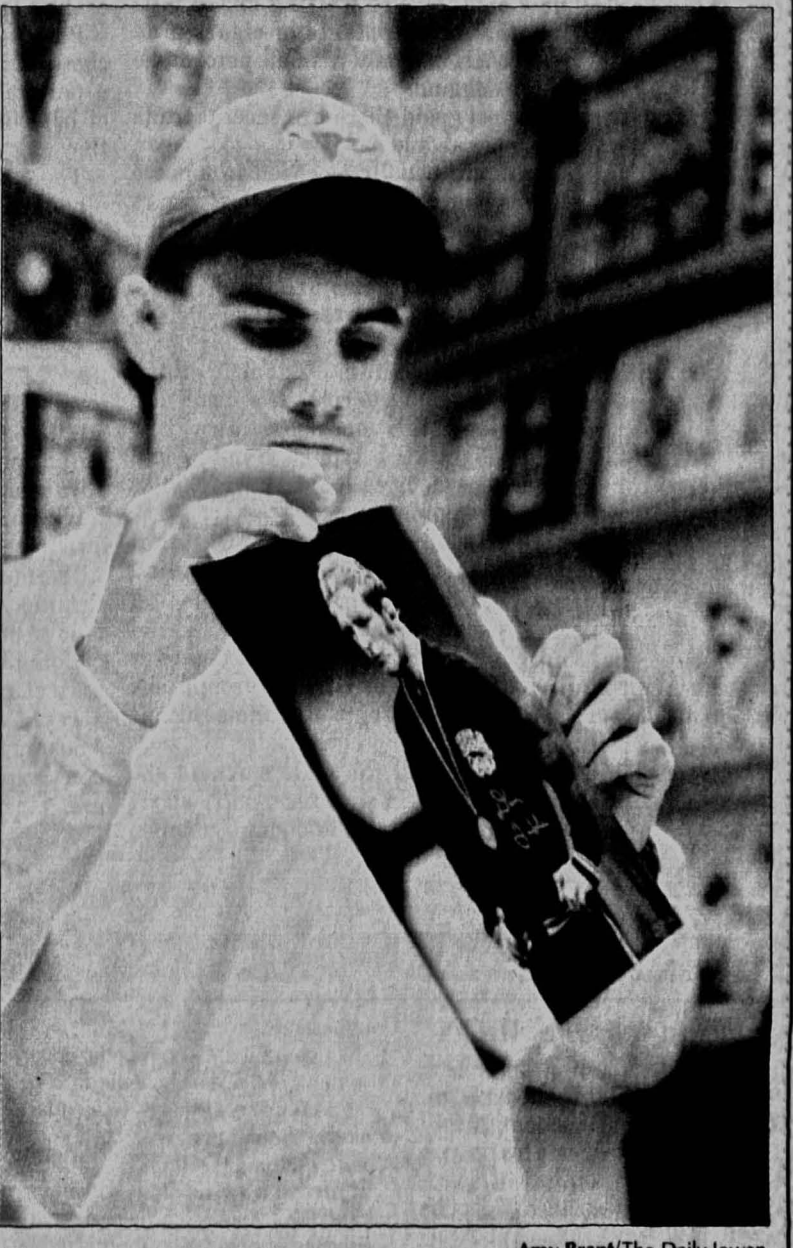
"(Forgery's) been around for a while," West said. "But it has risen in the last two to three years because of the hobby. It's a quick way to make money and in the past, nobody ever questioned anyone's authenticity."

West said the problem should be subsiding with increased crackdowns by the FBI, but he still urges collectors to be cautious.

"I would say buyer beware," he said. "There are reputable dealers out there; I would say spend the extra money on a company that is reputable."

West said it's also beneficial to buy authenticated memorabilia because it protects the company and athlete from liability and assures an authentic product.

"Fifteen years ago, I bought a



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan
Shane Seymour, manager of Golden Glove in Sycamore Mall, frames an autographed picture of Dan Gable Monday afternoon.

Will Clark 8x10 and I didn't even think to question the authenticity of the signature," West said. "People go into these sports shops and they see a Michael Jordan signature and they don't question the authenticity because (sports shops) have a business license and name in a marquee."

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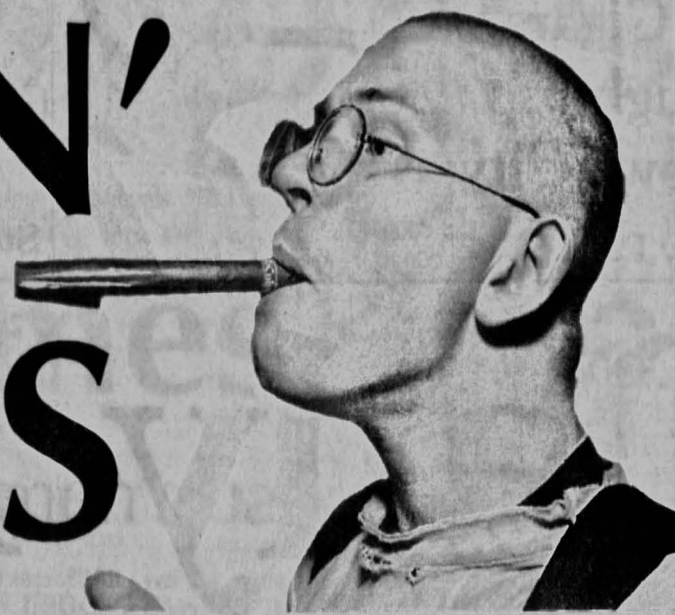
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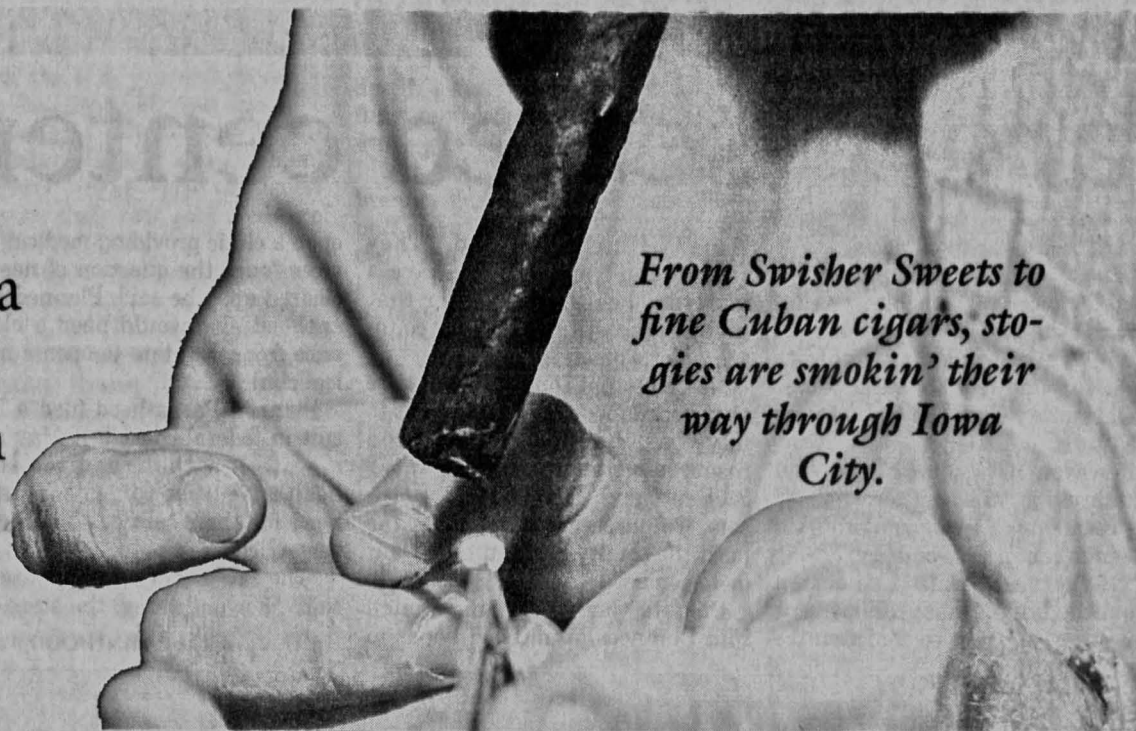
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Features

SMOKIN' STOGIES



"Having a cigar is pretending to be cultured. It's a luxury."
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Prices from The Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St.

I.C. area inhales cigar-smoking craze

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

People everywhere are blowing more smoke these days — smoke that has a sweeter, more spicy smell than typical secondhand cigarette smoke.

Cigars are a trend that has hit Iowa City in full force over the past few years, a trend that shows no sign of waning.

"Having a cigar is pretending to be cultured," said UI senior Ralph Barton. "It's a luxury."

Barton said he has been smoking cigars since he was 16 years old. He said cigars aren't a habit for him, but more of an occasional treat.

"I have a cigarette every once in a while to get me wired while I'm studying," Barton said. "But cigars, they're more relaxing."

Jolene Connoly, co-owner of The Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St., said cigar sales have increased radically over the past two years. Sales of cigars at her two stores, which are located in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, have increased 400 percent per year for the past three years, she said.

"We can't keep them in stock," Connoly said. "We're waiting six to nine months for shipments of cigars, and even then, it's only a small percentage of the demand."

Connoly said there are several traits a smoker should look for in a good cigar. Cigars are usually wrapped in tobacco leaves, but cheaper, "drug store" cigars are wrapped in paper and have wooden tips, such as the ever-popular Swisher Sweets. Good cigars are hand rolled, but cheaper cigars are rolled by machine.

Sepal Meacham, Tobacco Bowl employee, said the color of a cigar also gives an indication of its flavor. She said a light wrap typifies a mild cigar, whereas a cigar with a dark wrap tends to be stronger.

Cigars have a cross-populational appeal and are becoming a bonding activity for smokers in addition to a good smoke, Connoly said.

"What's interesting about cigars is that there isn't any target group," she said. "They appeal to all socio-economic and educational groups."

Connoly said the male smokers she comes in contact with have particularly likable personalities and share common



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Jolene Connoly, co-owner of The Tobacco Bowl

traits. "They are a very outgoing group," she said. "Fun, friendly and completely understanding when we are out of stock of their favorite cigars."

Barton said because he only smokes cigars occasionally, he usually sticks to a particular brand. Connoly said most of her customers tend to pick a brand they enjoy and stick with it.

Though cigar smokers are traditionally male, Connoly said the women who are beginning to smoke are finding the practice enjoyable, as well as savoring the sophisticated image that comes with cigar smoking.

Connoly points to an early issue of *Cigar Aficionado*, a magazine for cigar lovers. The cover of this particular issue featured supermodel Linda Evangelista puffing on a long, slim cigar.

Women are picking up on cigars and have particular preferences of their own, Meacham said.

"Women definitely prefer smaller, thinner cigars," she said. "And they tend to pick the more expensive ones."

Connoly said another reason cigars have caught on for smokers is their relatively safe smoke. She said cigar smokers tend to not inhale as often and don't experience the minor health hazards pipe smokers sustain.



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(Top) UI senior Ralph Barton leans into The Tobacco Bowl's humidor, filled with quality cigars. "This is the first cigar I've bought in five months ... it's a luxury," he said.

(Bottom) Cigars come in many shapes and sizes, from petite and chic cigarillos to larger pantellas.

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CD puts 195 national anthems in 1 location
Roger Munns Associated Press
DES MOINES — Ca few bars of the Kyrgyz national anthem? Neither can Steve But if a Kyrgyzstan the gold at the Olympic national anthem will and it will be a co-designed by Dickins that will enable Olymp play the right one.
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Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Can you hum a few bars of the Kyrgyzstan national anthem?

Neither can Steve Dickinson. But if a Kyrgyzstan athlete wins the gold at the Olympics, the national anthem will be played, and it will be a compact disc designed by Dickinson's company that will enable Olympic officials to play the right one.

In past years, Olympic officials relied on audio tapes, a cumbersome method when each venue had to keep track of anthems from all the countries of the world.

"The Olympic people wanted an easier way to get the music queued and ready to go. They wanted to move it up a grade and make it easy to use," said Dickinson, founder and president of Interactive Resources Inc., of Des Moines.

In a matter of weeks, the little high-tech company — there are only 10 employees — came up with a compact disc that holds anthems for 195 countries plus the Olympic fanfare, processional and recession music. That's about four hours' worth of sound.

The trick was to compress the music onto one disc and include interactive video displays that make it easy to use.



Associated Press

The CD puts all of the anthems used in the Olympics in one place, including those of (l-r) Sweden, the United States and Germany.

A demonstration was given last week by Interactive Resources engineer Ali Akgun, who was in charge of the project. He was asked to play the national anthem of Egypt.

A click of the remote computer mouse brought up a screen giving the operator a choice of all 26 letters. With a click, all the countries beginning with "E" were listed on the screen. Another click brought up Egypt, another played the processional and another played the national anthem.

Akgun, a native of Turkey, said assembling the disc wasn't the hardest work he has done, but it might be the most sensitive.

"I'm interested in the right anthem being played. Otherwise, you could start a war," he joked.

Dickinson said he hoped all of the countries will keep their names and anthems at least through the duration of the Games. "It's not something you can assume," he said.

For example, the anthem that was supplied for Cape Verde, an

island nation in the Atlantic, was suddenly declared invalid for some reason. "They (the Olympic committee) just told us to yank it out," Dickinson said.

Another country, Seychelles, an island in the Pacific, didn't provide an anthem. And at least one country, Denmark, has two. Interactive Resources at first was given the wrong one.

"One is for royalty and one is for the common folk," Dickinson said. "What they wanted was the one for common folk." The change had to be made with only about 10 days to go before the Olympics began.

With the work completed, Interactive Resources pressed a master disc and had 55 copies made, one for each venue where medals will be awarded.

Interactive Resources got the job as a subcontractor for a division of Digital Music Express of Seattle, which specializes in providing music for businesses.

Kyrgyzstan is a former Soviet republic in Central Asia sending its first Olympic team this year.

Head of UI library department dies shortly after heart surgery

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Anita Kay Lowry, 46, head of the UI Libraries Information, Research and Instructional Services Department, died Saturday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics following heart surgery.

Lowry will be remembered for her contributions to the library profession in general and the UI libraries in particular, where she was the initial director of the Information Arcade, colleagues said.

"She took the concept of the Information Arcade and really brought it to the forefront of the university," said UI Librarian Sheila Creth. "She was truly a national leader in the area of electronic texts."

Lowry's work at the UI and Columbia University in New York, as well as contributions within the electronics community at large, led to the development of innovative ways of using networked and multimedia resources in the classroom.

"We will continue to benefit from Anita's many professional achievements," Creth said. "Those who knew her and enjoyed her generosity of spirit, her quick wit and good humor, have lost a friend as well as a valued colleague."

Lowry joined the UI staff in 1993 to supervise the newly opened Information Arcade, the first electronic information facility in the country. In 1995, Lowry was appointed head of the Information, Research and Instructional Services Department, a combined reference and media services depart-

ment. She contributed to the information technology profession through publications and was a sought-after speaker, widely regarded by librarians and academicians as a leading expert on electronic text in the humanities.

Lowry, originally from Indiana, graduated with a degree in comparative literature from Indiana University. She went on to attain masters degrees from Columbia University in library science and New York University in cinema studies.

Prior to working at the UI, Lowry had a long career at Columbia University Libraries in New York City, where she was founding director of the electronic text service.

Services will be held today at 9 a.m. at George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave. Lowry is survived by her husband, Dwight Van Horn, of Iowa City.

NEWS BRIEF

Branstad to pressure Dole to target Iowa in fall campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said he will pressure presumptive GOP nominee Bob Dole to make Iowa a targeted state in this fall's presidential election.

Though Dole trails badly in the state, Branstad said that deficit in the polls can be erased. Branstad said the Midwest could be a crucial battleground for the fall.

"He's got a better chance to win here than in a lot of places," said Branstad. "He's got a better chance in a Midwestern area."

On the flip side, a decision by Dole to write off the state would be a psychological blow to Republicans, though probably not a fatal one.

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Public intoxication — Gene G. Schindler, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$90.

Public urination — Fredrick T. Parrott, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving while revoked — Michael O. Williams, 128 N. Clinton St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Craig S. Kendall, 20 Remote Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Steven L. Hooper, 15 N. Johnson St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Brian S. Towle, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Jeremy F. Stoka, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Eric R. Rushton, West Branch, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; John A. Rogers (third offense), 113 Potomac Drive, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; Joshua M. Rinas, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Michael D. Meggers, 4303 Turkey Creek Road, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Shantell P. Leeney, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Derek J. Etjen (second offense), Parkersburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Christopher E. Crociani, 3062 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Robert D. Colwell, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Bradley C. Brickson, Bettendorf, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Duane L. Kelley, Danville, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglars' tools — Kevin K. Riley, 618 Bowers St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Cory B. Taylor, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Cathy A. Hall, 2315 Friendship St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Albert A. Covington, Dolton, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting the false use of a credit card — Jackie L. Slater, Cuba City, Wis., preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; Fredrick T. Parrot, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Lance T. K. Sheldon, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 202, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Catherine L. Peters, 1527 Slothow Road, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Heriberto C. Martinez, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Archie R. Cross, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; David J. Hansen, 636 Westgate St., Apt. 59, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Jeremy R. Borchert, West Branch, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Carey A. Kenner, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Debb" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m. and "Adult Summer Reading Program" in Meeting Room A of the library at 7 p.m.

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Viewpoints

“ I firmly believed that at the millennium skin color would be as relevant as the color of someone's car. But the century's going to end and that's not anywhere near to being true.”

Sam Fulwood, on racism and his new book, "Waking from the Dream: My Life in the Black Middle Class"

UI headaches

■ At the UI, the chain of bureaucracy and the separation of UI departments from each other results in some rules that do nothing but produce headaches for students.

The UI is lost in the red tape of its own bureaucracy. Individual, departmental and general policy problems cannot be resolved because problems are not reviewed in their entirety. Offices can only review how policies will affect their department. While this can allow for a great deal of internal efficiency, it leads to sleepless nights, headaches and near heart attacks for many UI students.

For example, the Cashier's Office has a policy that permits students to receive their financial aid disbursement checks if and only if they have paid the full balance of their U-bill. This policy assures the Cashier's Office that students will leave no outstanding balances when they leave the UI. It also assures the federal government a student is not applying one calendar year's financial aid to a different calendar year (or running out and buying every new CD or case of beer they can). Unfortunately, the policy fails to bring individual situations into focus.

Many students are trapped in poverty. The possibility of being homeless is no more attractive to students than the administrators who create policies. But to pay the rent, the U-bill will have to wait. If the U-bill waits too long, financial aid is sent back to the government and lost forever.

This is the only loan in existence where borrowers are kept from their money after being approved to receive it.

Another ridiculous policy: If a student enters the UI to receive a second undergraduate degree, the Office of Student Financial Aid has no idea how to classify him/her. Therefore, the brilliant policy of automatic denial for aid was created. These students must fill out an appeals form, which is never denied based on the student's postgraduate status. Students must appeal a denial that was unnecessary in the first place.

Another: If a student wishes to drop a class, he/she must obtain an adviser's signature (i.e. walk all over campus to discover a secretary with a stamp who has no idea who you even are).

Another: For classes outside of one's major (electives); priority registration gives no priority to year in school. It goes by social security number, which last time anyone checked, has nothing to do with when a student graduates.

The list goes on. You probably have encountered many more. Just goes to show how much the pencil pushers think about what they are writing.

Karrie Higgins is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

Hypocrisy in DOMA outrage

To the Editor:
Feigned outrage by homosexuals over stereotyping, labeling and hate speech gives way to the truth with the appearance of Kim Painter's July 15 column (DI, "House debate over, but hope lives on.")

In a snit over the House's responsible move to prevent a domino-style progression of same-sex "marriages" coming from Hawaii, Painter exposes the cynical, hateful side of the homosexual agenda by gleefully creating

"Rep. Weaselsnout from the great state of Denial" in her attack on conservatives.

There is really little the Kim Painters of the world can do to disguise the reality that Congress would not even be addressing homosexuality if it were not for the incessant special pleading and political strategies of pro-homosexual activists who are fanatically determined to push their private practices into public policy.

Robert Larimer
Junior executive director of
Washington for Traditional Values

Solving the juvenile crime problem

To the Editor:
In her July 11 editorial on Bob Dole's approach to reducing juvenile crime, (DI, "Bob Dole said what?") Karrie Higgins observes that a "moral message" doesn't work and neither does tougher sentencing.

According to Higgins, "What America's youth needs is a strong message that they can be upwardly mobile in society." Now I really don't think that Higgins believes upward

mobility and juvenile crime are strongly connected, but the conjecture enables her to reach her punch line: Republicans are stingy when it comes to student loans.

So here's what we are going to do: When a kid is convicted of theft, vandalism or puking on the sidewalk in front of a holy place like the Airliner bar, we'll hang him up in public and whip his ass. Then we'll tear down the jails and use the money for student loans.

Bob Dostal
Iowa City resident

Vivisection doesn't help

To the Editor:
While exaggeration and rhetoric cannot decode the wisdom of continuing the 15-year, highly expensive animal research strategy to combat AIDS, rational debate can (DI, July 12, "Animals' place in AIDS fight divides I.C." and "AIDS or animals"). Such debate, however is curtailed by false dichotomy and you limit discussion by referring to the pseudo-choice of "AIDS or animals" and by framing the controversy as animal protectionists vs. scientists. Doctors increasingly believe animal research to be scientifically unproductive and deserving of termination.

All disputants — animal activists (many of whom have AIDS), medical critics of animal experimentation and physician/scientists supporting and practicing animal research — wish to eradicate AIDS. As Grace Trifaro states, only the means are contested.

Animal research has contributed little or nothing to conquering AIDS: attempts at establishing an animal

model, at vaccine development through non-human primate research and at discovering effective chemotherapy by studying animals have failed.

Vivisection disappoints because AIDS does not afflict animals in nature, and because artificial animal "models" of AIDS differ from human AIDS in cause, nature, symptoms, course and treatment, precluding extrapolation of animal findings to humans.

In 1988, the FDA found 47 percent of drugs passing animal testing and beginning human trials were later discontinued as unsafe or ineffective in humans.

Our knowledge about AIDS comes from human clinical investigation: population studies, tissue culture and scanning techniques and biochemical analysis of human tissues — strategies that should be amplified in future research.

Murray Cohen, M.D.
Co-chairperson of the Medical
Research Modernization Committee

Dole wears dunce cap on education

If the outcome of this year's presidential election was decided solely on the votes of teachers, Bob Dole's campaign would sink faster than a weight set in a swimming pool.

Last week, President Clinton took 91 percent of the vote from the National Education Association (NEA). The NEA is a 2.2 million-member association made up of school teachers.

According to USA Today, this is the first year in history Americans are placing education as their No. 1 priority, higher even than the economy.

During the last election, the Democrats were fond of the phrase "It's the economy, stupid." This year, they should say "It's education, stupid." Considering Clinton's support from teachers, the Democrats couldn't lose with that one.

Dole wants to eliminate the Department of Education. He describes it as part of that menacing "big government" that needs to get off our backs.

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According to USA Today, he supported financial cuts in public education last year. Yet, he wants to expand the military. Someone please tell Dole the Cold War is over.

He wants to give vouchers to parents so they can send their kids to private schools. Yet, these vouchers are only worth \$1,500 per child each year. That is only a drop in the bucket for private-school tuition. Poor parents will still not be able to meet the cost. And because Dole has

Michael Totten



been carping so much about welfare lately, you would think he wouldn't want to offer more government assistance, particularly to people who don't need any.

The whole voucher program is an insult to educators, students and their parents. Dole says schools have problems, then he wants to cut their funding and send the rich kids to private schools. It's no wonder teachers don't like him.

That's not all. Dole is fuming about classes that promote what he calls "global awareness." Somebody needs to tell Dole that social-studies classes are not the problem. In fact, it might do him some good to sit in on a few.

Besides, playing ostrich and burying his head in the sand is stupid and dangerous. It's a big world out there — filled with people who are not Americans. We share a very big planet and we need to understand each other.

Dole complains about educators who "run down America."

There are some ugly spots on our history. We know this because our teachers "ran down America" when we were kids. We know about slavery. We know how American settlers treated Native Americans. We know that in World War II we put 100,000 Japanese Americans in

concentration camps "for their own good." And it does not make us happy to reflect on it. But, as the old cliché goes, those who forget history are destined to repeat it.

I wonder how Dole would feel if the entire nation of Germany denied the Holocaust happened and stopped teaching it in their schools because it "ran down Germany." I don't think he'd be very happy.

We can't rewrite history. But we can make sure our country behaves better in the future. Then we can all be proud without having to lie to ourselves or to our children.

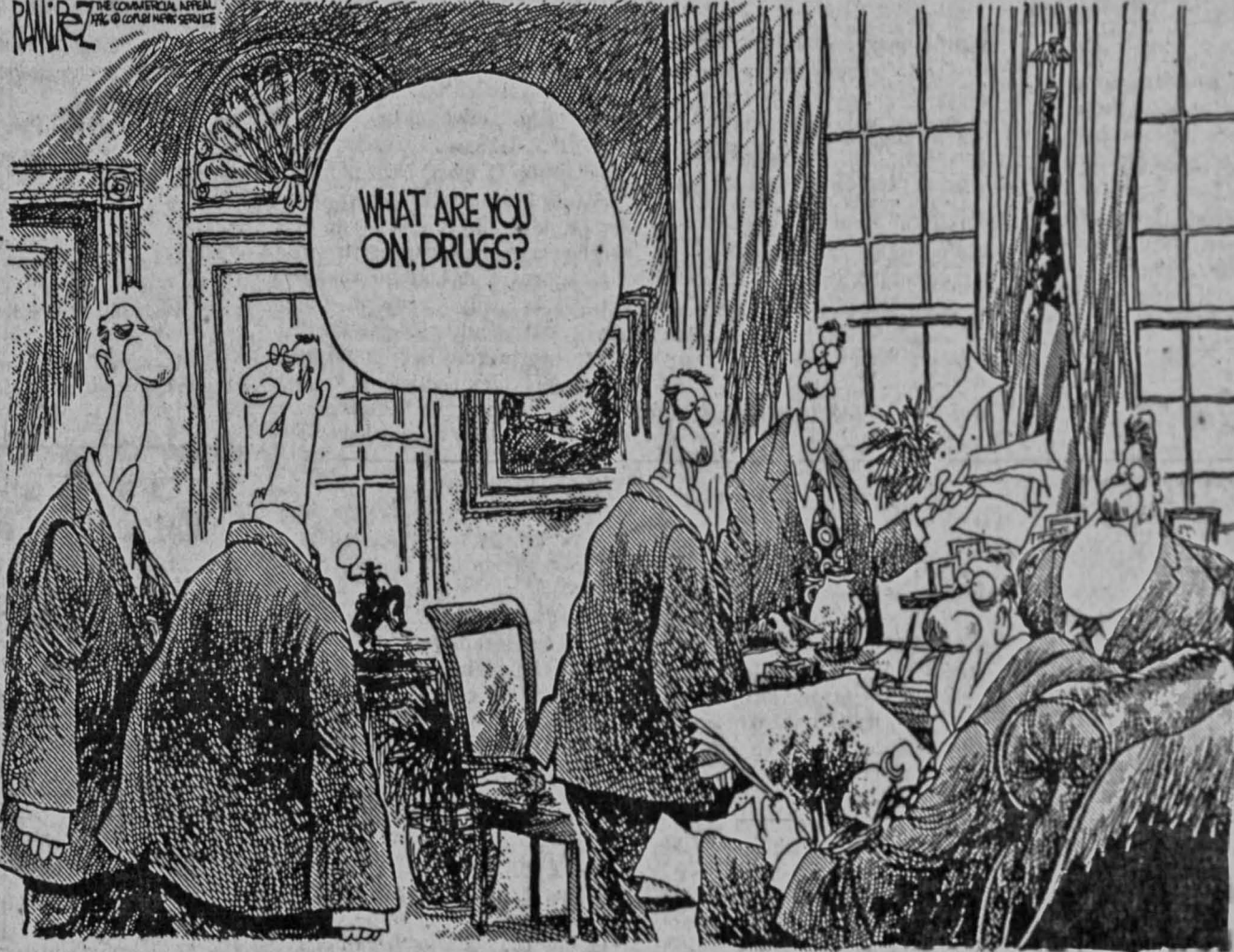
Dole thinks we need school prayer to fix our "moral decay." This gives a whole new meaning to the concept of overly simplistic solutions to complex problems. Besides, there has been endless bickering where prayer has been led in schools — even among Christians — about what kind of prayer gets read. Schools have enough problems without that baggage.

He's tired of schools that teach "diversity." Well, we live in a diverse country. We need to know how to get along with people who are different from ourselves. The recent rise in church arson and white supremacist groups shows that teaching kids about diversity is becoming increasingly more important.

This is only the beginning. And 91 percent of the teachers in this country know it.

For the majority of Americans who place education as their No. 1 priority, the candidate of choice is clear. And it isn't Dole.

Michael Totten's column normally appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



'You may feel a slight tingling sensation ...'

I have a cavity in one of my teeth. This may not be important, earth-shattering news to you, but it was to me. This is my first cavity. I made it nearly 30 years without a cavity, and now I have one in one of my upper premolars.

I knew I had the cavity before I went to the dentist last week. I saw it in the mirror when I opened my mouth wide while brushing my teeth.

In some ways, its appearance came as a bit of a surprise, but for other reasons my first cavity was to be expected.

... I've never had my teeth drilled and I've never had a shot of Novocain, and like everyone else, I fear the unknown.

I have better-than-average dental hygiene habits, habits I developed when I had braces on my teeth more than 15 years ago. I brush my teeth three, sometimes four, times a day. But — and there are two major buts — I don't floss regularly and I haven't been to a dentist in six or seven years.

I, like most of us, dread a trip to the dentist. When I was younger, I was so much against going to the dentist's office I made sure I would never need to. I brushed all the time, in small circles rather than side to side or up and down, I flossed, I rinsed with fluoride. Today, I drink only water for at least an hour before I go to bed, to prevent sugars from going to work on my teeth during the night.

Through a simple twist of fate, I was fortunate enough to have been born with strong teeth. I was also lucky to have had an excellent



Jim Meisner

orthodontist and to have grown up and lived in cities that added sodium fluoride to their drinking water.

Of course, sodium fluoride, or simply fluoride, has its own circle of questions, concerns and controversies. Some conspiracy-minded folks think fluoride is a government and/or Communist plot to control our brains, or worse. Needless to say, with only a single cavity, I'm a great supporter of fluoride.

People can get fluoride from eating fish with their bones, like sardines, tea and of course drinking water that has fluoride added to it. Food cooked in water containing fluoride or in Teflon-coated pans also provides fluoride. Fluoride also can be taken as a supplement, like a vitamin.

Using a fluoride rinse has been proven to reduce the number of cavities, and even reverse cavities once they have started.

So what's the net effect of fluoride? Government control of minds? No, fewer holes in our heads.

I had mostly forgotten about fluoride and had taken what I hadn't forgotten for granted when I went to the dentist last week. She reminded me of the importance of fluoride and suggested I use a fluoride rinse.

This was after she found two more cavities I hadn't seen.

Two more cavities. A total of three. In a matter of weeks, I went from never having had a single cavity to having three.

After finding the three cavities, the dentist than complemented me on having nice teeth, chastised me for not flossing daily and suggested I get a special coating applied to the surfaces of my teeth to help prevent future cavities.

I go in Wednesday to have my cavities filled. My dentist said the one near the front will be easy. The other two cavities will be a little more difficult to reach. They are in my wisdom teeth, which I still have.

Wisdom teeth are like an appendix. And although they aren't really needed, there's no reason to remove them. If they become a problem like an appendix, then pain and suffering is needed to correct the problem. Anything short of necessary surgery is elective and not for me. So I'll keep my appendix and my wisdom teeth.

Wednesday, I'll have about five minutes worth of drilling and about 45 minutes worth of filling.

I'm a little nervous. People tell me it's a shot of Novocain, and then you don't feel a thing. My dentist even has headphones and a Walkman for me to listen to rather than the sound of my teeth being drilled.

But I've never had my teeth drilled and I've never had a shot of Novocain, and like everyone else, I fear the unknown.

And I can't help but think, if I had only flossed a little more often or spent an extra two minutes a day brushing my teeth, then perhaps I wouldn't be going back to the dentist Wednesday.

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: What is the most famous autograph you own?



"When I was 7, I went to a Twins game and got Rod Carew's autograph. He didn't ever give autographs, so it's one of the treasures of my youth."
Adam Mix
UI senior



"I have Brian Johnson's (AC/DC singer) autograph. I got it when I was really young, mostly to taunt my brother."
Vicki Larson
UI student



"You're welcome to mine — I might be famous someday."
Mike Warba
Street musician

A BIG STEP

Searcher

Associated Press
EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Divers reached a large area of ocean floor Monday, pulling bodies from their watery graves and searching for any evidence that caused the disaster.

"This is a big step forward," FBI Assistant Director James Strom said. "We predicted this was a good day, and it was."

National Transportation Board Vice Chairman Ronald M. Davis said the fuselage section found in a "wreckage field" plane parts scattered in a field of water.

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The specific fuel involved called Jet A; it's a derivative of kerosene and a sluggish liquid. To explode, it must mix with an indication one or more of fuel cells in the jumbo jet were breached — either engine or mechanical failure well-placed bomb or possible missile.

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UI Professor Richard who has about 30 autographs with other sports memorabilia. He collects sports memorabilia purely for sentimental value, opposed to monetary value.

"There are people who value and there are me my age who collect for fun," MacNeil said. "The ingful to me. I don't things to appreciate (like the players. There's innocence in my childhood these people were part of."

MacNeil said his includes autographs of stars as Michael Jordan, Mays and Julius Ervin. He isn't an active collector, does add something to the collection, he looks for certain authenticity.

"It's changed so much these players who you their autographs have," he said. "It's a bummer. When I was a kid and there wasn't a sense of

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Shepherd said the peculiar and the snag station's intentions.

"It sounds quite bar the least," he said. "So this is for visual media, not a visual media. I have to take their word it's really happening."

KCJJ has had 14 fish and Iowa City resident, currently leads the collection. The 25 pound, 4-foot long caught across from the Municipal Airport in the er. He said the fish was he got it home and into where it remained un about the contest.

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A BIG STEP

Searchers discover more bodies

Associated Press
EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Divers reached a large section of downed TWA Flight 800 on the ocean floor Monday, pulling out six bodies from their watery tomb and searching for any evidence of what caused the disaster.

"This is a big step forward," said FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom. "We predicted this would be a good day, and it was."

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said the fuselage section was found in a "wreckage field" of airplane parts scattered below 120 feet of water.

The discovery, which came after several days when searchers were hampered by bad weather and equipment glitches, was announced at an emotional seaside memorial service.

At a news conference Monday night, Francis said there are literally hundreds of objects littering the wreckage field. After removing any more bodies that might be found, investigators will analyze and prioritize the objects to bring up.

"This is a slow process," Francis said. "We're going to be doing this at a speed that guarantees we get the best possible result."

In Denver, President Clinton asked the nation to sympathize with the crash victims' families, who are frustrated at the slow pace of the investigation and the recovery of the bodies.

Clinton is sending Federal Emergency Management Agency

Director James Lee Witt to New York as his representative. "The president wants his own eyes and ears in place," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

The bodies were found underneath the 30-foot by 60-foot piece of fuselage sticking about 10 feet off the sea floor, Francis said. Any more bodies found will be removed before investigators try to bring up wreckage, which is strewn in a fairly dense trail about 500 feet long.

"We are concentrating on the people," Francis said, "we are not concentrating on aluminum."

The Paris-bound flight exploded in a fireball and plummeted into the sea last Wednesday about 10 miles offshore, killing all 230 aboard.

TWA EXPLOSION

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Christopher Ronay is equally troubled. As head of the FBI bomb unit for seven years, Ronay investigated 30 aircraft bombings; he retired in 1994.

"I can't recall anything that has had a catastrophic effect like this case," he said. "You could blow the hell out of a cargo compartment with a luggage bomb, but you have to blow up a fuel cell or an engine to get an explosion like that."

They perplexed fears are based on witness accounts of a huge orange fireball, a possible marker of exploding jet fuel. The Boeing 747 had taken off just 17 minutes before, its tanks fully loaded with 48,445 gallons of fuel for the long flight to France.

The specific fuel involved is called Jet A; it's a derivative of kerosene and a sluggish explosive. To explode, it must mix with air, an indication one or more of the eight fuel cells in the jumbo jet's wings were breached — either by violent engine or mechanical failure, by a well-placed bomb or possibly by a missile.

There have been cases of sudden mechanical failure that caused fire and the loss of aircraft. An Air Force C-141 transport plane crashed in Europe in the late 1970s when an engine exploded, spraying hot fragments that ignited paint in a cargo hold.

A Boeing 767 ripped to pieces

over Thailand in 1991 when a computer glitch caused one engine to deploy its reverse thruster, sending the plane into a vicious spin.

But in neither case was there a catastrophic explosion.

Before TWA Flight 800 went down last week, there had never been an explosion of such ferocity aboard a 747-100, a "wet-wing" or plane that carries all its fuel in wing tanks.

"You have to have instant ignition into a large fuel source," said Barr, who trains accident investigators. "The way those fuel tanks are sealed, it just doesn't happen."

Similarly, few bombing attempts on commercial aircraft have ended in such a fiery conclusion. In many cases, jetliners have survived even severe damage from explosions and landed safely.

In 1986, terrorists planted a sheet of plastic explosive the size of a business letter under one seat on a TWA flight from Rome to Athens. The explosion killed one man, blowing his seat out of the plane. A grandmother, daughter and grandchild were sucked out of the resulting hole. But the plane survived.

"I stood in that hole and you could tell the airplane wasn't in danger of coming apart," he said.

Two similar bombings involving flights over the Pacific Ocean resulted in the deaths of single passengers, but the planes limped home.

Until now, the crash of Pan Am 103 at Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988

was arguably the most memorably horrific aircraft bombing. But, again, there was no fiery explosion — until fuel-laden parts of the plane hit the ground.

A pound of Semtex, a Czech-made plastic explosive, was hidden in a radio-cassette player and, when detonated by a timing device, blew a hole in the forward hull. The blast weakened an adjacent — and crucial — structural support. As the plane flew at 500 mph seven miles up, the cockpit section buckled back toward the fuselage. The horrible physics of those stresses broke the plane into five sections that tumbled to Earth over the Scottish countryside.

"The dumb luck of the tragedy is that the terrorist who places a suitcase in the system doesn't know where it will go on the plane," Ronay said.

Ronay said if the suitcase containing the radio-cassette player had been stacked inside a center cargo hold, surrounded by other luggage to absorb the blast, passengers and plane would have survived.

"Placement is everything," he said. "In bombing, location is as important as it is in real estate."

Such cases challenge the myth of plastic explosives' enormous power. Although it is easily concealed, stable and packs about twice the force of other commercial explosives, plastic explosives hidden in luggage would not be enough to touch off a 747's fuel tanks, Ronay said.

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make money off of it. Everybody wants to make a buck now."

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said there has only been one case of sports memorabilia fraud in the Iowa City area in recent years.

"It was many years ago, some guy had a Honus Wagner card sold to him for \$20,000," Lihs said. "But it was a replica from a magazine. They're really worth \$300,000."

Lihs said the case was settled in court.

He said the police department would investigate and prosecute any cases of fraud, but Lihs said there are several reasons cases aren't reported.

"I just haven't seen that many card shows around," he said. "There's always the chance that people are unaware of what they are getting. In some cases, people are embarrassed and they don't want any publicity about it."

If a question arose about the authenticity of a sports memorabilia item, the police would ask local businesses for help, Lihs said.

"You have to be really careful

these days," said Dan Miller, owner of one of those businesses — Gold Glove, located in the Sycamore Mall. "Especially with Internet autograph services, you can get anything you want. I have a hard time believing in some of that stuff."

Miller said his store only buys from large companies, such as Upper Deck Authenticated, and a select group of people based on 24-48 hours of approval of authenticity.

"It's hard not to buy anything I want as an owner," he said. "If I don't feel safe enough buying it, I don't want to put my name on it."

Miller said autographs are a more substantial way to show support for a team or a player than sports cards, reflected by the fact that sports-card sales have seen a dip in the past year, while autograph sales have remained steady.

"Fakes have increased because autographs are more popular," he said. "It's just like anything else that's hot."

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MEMORABILIA

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 UI Professor Richard MacNeil, who has about 30 autographs along with other sports memorabilia, said he collects sports memorabilia purely for sentimental value, as opposed to monetary value.

"There are people who collect for value and there are many people my age who collect for the memories," MacNeil said. "They're meaningful to me. I don't buy these things to appreciate (in value). I like the players. There's a time of innocence in my childhood and these people were part of it."

MacNeil said his collection includes autographs of such sports stars as Michael Jordan, Willie Mays and Julius Erving. He said he isn't an active collector, but if he does add something to his collection, he looks for certificates of authenticity.

"It's changed so much. A lot of these players who you send for their autographs have ghost writers," he said. "It's a business now. When I was a kid and I asked, there wasn't a sense they had to

make money off of it. Everybody wants to make a buck now."

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said there has only been one case of sports memorabilia fraud in the Iowa City area in recent years.

"It was many years ago, some guy had a Honus Wagner card sold to him for \$20,000," Lihs said. "But it was a replica from a magazine. They're really worth \$300,000."

Lihs said the case was settled in court.

He said the police department would investigate and prosecute any cases of fraud, but Lihs said there are several reasons cases aren't reported.

"I just haven't seen that many card shows around," he said. "There's always the chance that people are unaware of what they are getting. In some cases, people are embarrassed and they don't want any publicity about it."

If a question arose about the authenticity of a sports memorabilia item, the police would ask local businesses for help, Lihs said.

"You have to be really careful

these days," said Dan Miller, owner of one of those businesses — Gold Glove, located in the Sycamore Mall. "Especially with Internet autograph services, you can get anything you want. I have a hard time believing in some of that stuff."

Miller said his store only buys from large companies, such as Upper Deck Authenticated, and a select group of people based on 24-48 hours of approval of authenticity.

"It's hard not to buy anything I want as an owner," he said. "If I don't feel safe enough buying it, I don't want to put my name on it."

Miller said autographs are a more substantial way to show support for a team or a player than sports cards, reflected by the fact that sports-card sales have seen a dip in the past year, while autograph sales have remained steady.

"Fakes have increased because autographs are more popular," he said. "It's just like anything else that's hot."

CONTEST

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 going to be at least someone who feels the contest is of questionable taste."

Shepherd said the contest is peculiar and the snag lies with the station's intentions.

"It sounds quite barbaric, to say the least," he said. "Something like this is for visual media and radio is not a visual media. Listeners will have to take their word for it that it's really happening."

KCJJ has had 14 fish mailed in and Iowa City resident Ben Hotz currently leads the contest with a 25 pound, 4-foot long carp he caught across from the Iowa City Municipal Airport in the Iowa River. He said the fish was dead before he got it home and into his freezer, where it remained until he heard about the contest.

Hotz said the contest doesn't seem harmful, and his fish's fate

was determined before it was sent in.

"In an Iowa River, it's considered a 'rough fish,' and there's so many of them that it's illegal to throw them back anyway," Hotz said. "Hopefully people should have enough common sense to send them in dead, anyway."

A supervisor at the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., told Steve Bridges, KCJJ station owner and manager, the United Parcel Service (UPS) would stop delivery of the parcels if the contest wasn't suspended. Suter said despite the stench some of the poorly wrapped packages have had, UPS couriers have maintained a good attitude.

"The UPS carriers have been coming in smiling and they have been the best participants we've seen," Suter said. "We received a threat that they would stop deliveries, but we don't believe they can

do that."

Brad Skriver, the current second place contestant with a 13 pound, 30-inch catfish, said he took extra precautions by wrapping the frozen fish in a garbage bag and newspaper and waited until the last minute to mail his catch so the post office wouldn't have to suffer from the smell all day.

"I'd be mad if I was a mail person," Skriver said. "They said mine was in perfect condition and that it didn't even stink, but they have had incidents with flies around the packages and a rancid smell."

The winner of the contest will be announced between 9 and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Prizes include \$50 in cash, tickets to several baseball games and a new rod and reel from Fin and Feather, 943 S. Riverside Drive.

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FAM	North and South, Book II (Part 4 of 6)		Rescue 911				Newsweek	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges		
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SPC	Soccer: Pro Beach Tour	Golf		Best of the Bulls: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks	Report	Jim Shorts	Auto Racing					
AMC	Sudan	Movie ...	The Lonely Trail (36)	The New Frontier (35)	Phone Call From a Stranger (52) ***						The Hustler (10:45)	
ENC	Short Circuit 2 (PG, '88)	** (Fisher Stevens)	Diamond Head (82) ** (Charlton Heston)								The Last Sunset (81) *** (Rock Hudson)	
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Hector Camacho vs. Roberto Duran	Silk Stalkings						Big Date	Love Conn.
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Wonder	Terra X	Empire of the Red Bear	Next Step	Beyond ...			Wild Discovery	
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WGN	Griffith	Newhart	Baseball: Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox (Live)						News	Simon & Simon	HoneyMn.	
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)						Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace (81) **			
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DOWN	1 Rights	2 Run in neutral	3 Tart	4 Of the cloth	5 Flute sound	6 Queen lace	7 Look after	8 Master of the macabre	9 Like an elk	10 Take a corner too fast	11 Famed Hollywood eatery, with "the"	12 Actress Raines	13 poly	18 Farm machine	22 Stowe girl and others	24 Mall unit	25 Door parts	26 Charged atom	27 Buddhist sect	28 Cut through	29 Cyberspace messages	30 Loves excessively, with "on"	32 Old-fashioned contraction	35 Y.M.C.A. logo	36 Castle	38 Narrow valley	39 Star in Cygnus	41 Subjects of study at Woods Hole	42 Cut of one's jib	44 "Now for the resistance"	45 Kid	46 Andy Taylor's son	47 Fix	48 Joker Johnson	49 Limerick man	50 Eye sore	53 Joggled

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Arts & Entertainment

Arthur Miller premieres newest play at UI

Valerie J. Wolfe
The Daily Iowan

Acclaimed playwright Arthur Miller has chosen the home of the Hawks for the reading of his never-before-performed work.

The Iowa Summer Repertory will present "The Ryan Interview," along with 1935's "Three Men on a Horse," tonight at 8 in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building as part of the ongoing Arthur Miller Festival.

"We are grateful to Miller for sending ("The Ryan Interview") to us and trusting us with it," said Eric Forsythe, director of the festival and UI professor of theater. "Everyone is enthusiastic about it."

After discovering the playwright was working on "The Ryan Interview," the Summer Rep convinced Miller to let the UI present the play, Forsythe said.

"It's perfect for our purposes,"

Forsythe said. "The purpose of the Iowa Summer Rep program is to present new and old material."

Set in England, "The Ryan Interview" focuses on the theme of

"(Arthur Miller) has a uniquely American conscience. He attempts to defy society's moral code and he questions if society's morals are just."

Judith Cavanagh, director of both plays

communication and how it has changed over the years. The play features a young journalist interviewing 100-year-old Ryan. At the beginning of the interview, the young woman is not sure why she's interviewing Ryan. But after Ryan begins to question her about her

life, a friendship begins.

"Miller is writing something that you can grasp on an emotional level," said UI graduate student Christi Kathol, who plays the journalist in "The Ryan Interview." "He doesn't beat you over the head with messages."

Miller's messages often question society and the constraints it has placed on people, said Judith Cavanagh, director of both plays.

"He has a uniquely American conscience," Cavanagh said. "He attempts to defy society's moral code and he questions if society's morals are just."

"Three Men on a Horse," Miller's radio adaptation of a comic play by Broadway legends George Abbott and John Cecil Holm, will begin the readings.

The play, about a greeting-card writer who is a bookie on the side, will be performed as a radio show with actors reading scripts on stage.

"The script is absolutely hilarious," Cavanagh said. "We are going for an actual representation of a radio show."

In addition to the readings of "The Ryan Interview" and "Three Men on a Horse," productions of "All My Sons," "The Archbishop's Ceiling," "The American Clock" and "Two-Way Mirror" will continue to be performed through Saturday.

Tickets for the reading of "The Ryan Interview" and "Three Men on a Horse" are available for \$3 at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office. Any remaining tickets will be available one hour before curtain time.

Miller could not be reached for comment. He is currently in isolation working on the film adaptation of "The Crucible." The movie, due out later this year, will feature director Nicholas Hythner ("The Madness of King George), Daniel Day Lewis and Wynona Ryder.

CD Releases

Here are 15 of the CDs being released today:

- Recurring Dream — The Very Best of Crowded House
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Coming soon to a screen near you

John Schofer
The Daily Iowan

Throughout its history, Hollywood has tried one gimmick or another to lure audiences into the theater.

During the depths of the Great Depression, theaters would sponsor Tin Night or Dish Night, where admission was reduced for moviegoers who brought a tin can or dish.

In the 1950s, with the threat of TV looming, screens got wider and such gimmicks as Cinerama, 3-D and, yes, Smell-O-Vision were employed to keep theaters packed.

Now Hollywood has turned to cyberspace to keep the marketing machine rolling. Most new releases come with their own web page, complete with star profiles, galleries of pictures, notes on the production and, through the miracle of the Internet, moving pictures and sound. There's nothing like waiting to download a grainy, jumpy, three-second bit of digital film. It takes your breath away.

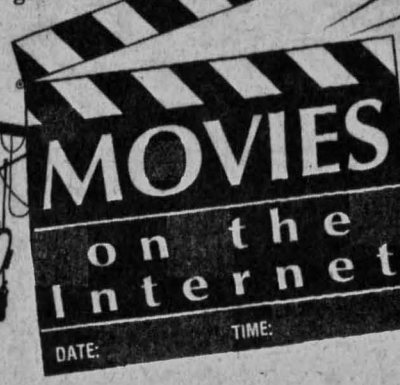
But the Internet does offer that gee-whiz factor. Net surfers can point and click to their favorite movies, music or performers. One can gain instant access to current releases and can even leave notes on e-mail. And in this age where people not only expect instant gratification but also want e-mail addresses, access is where it's at.

UI senior Brad Hawkins said he uses the Internet to surf cyberfilm schools and to check resources. "The Internet has crew listings

that books don't," Hawkins said. "(The Net) isn't quite as in depth as books, but can point you to a book or other resources."

Hawkins said he sees the Net as an advantage over the library because unlike books, the information is almost always "constantly updated."

In addition to extensive film libraries, some web pages offer contests to diligent cyber junkies. They can also get



sneak peaks of movies that are "coming soon to a theater near you." Provided, of course, they have the compatible software.

These days, the major film studios offer their own Internet sites so fans can access "official" web pages (thus ensuring the studios maintain control of any profits to be plundered on the information super highway).

The best way to gain access through Netscape is to click on Netscape Destinations, then click the Entertainment icon. This eliminates all that tedious mucking about in cyberspace with http/yadda.yadda.com-stuff. Simply click on

the movie studio icon and you're in.

Each movie studio offers something different. With Warner Bros. Online, Bugs Bunny and the gang lead you through a virtual studio tour and point you to interesting tidbits on upcoming films, films currently in release and your favorite characters.

The most colorful spot is the peak at "Space Jam" the movie where Michael Jordan plays basketball with Bugs and pals. To hear bits of the movie, special software needs to be downloaded, providing, of course, Netscape offers that software.

Disney uses the same format with its animated characters, and, like Warner Bros., offers merchandising on-line. And if anybody knows merchandising, it's Disney.

Paramount's web site offers "Entertainment Tonight" on-line. There's just something about Mary Hart leading you through cyberspace that makes you yearn for Smell-O-Rama.

20th Century Fox, of course, is the flavor of the month with its "Independence Day" site. It offers access to the stars, the filmmakers, National Enquirer-type tidbits on UFOs and sounds from the blockbuster movie. It's a geek's wet dream.

With all the hi-tech razzle dazzle, movie web sites seem like little more than flashy "coming soon" posters. It's the newest version of a circus promo. And in the words of Dorothy Parker, "There's a lot less here than meets the eye."

News brief

NASA lab inspires ideas for toys, CDs, games

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — By the time NASA's Mars Pathfinder lumbers across Mars' dusty surface next summer, millions of children could be pushing toy models of the six-wheeled rover across their living room floors.

NASA is targeting the space travelers of the future in its latest efforts to make money on the space program. Also on the toy-makers' drawing boards are CD-ROMs and computer games.

Mattel's "Hot Wheels" rover toy, featuring the Mars buggy's flexible suspension system and flip-up antenna, will be sold for about \$5, along with a model of the ship that got it to Mars and possibly an informative floppy disk, as well.

"The toy rover should be available by the time (Pathfinder) lands," on July 4, 1997 said designer Keith Hively.

Mattel began working on the rover a year ago, when they were invited to visit NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Last Tuesday, Mattel toy designers came back for another workshop showcasing the lab's unmanned planet-exploring spaceships: Mars Pathfinder, the Saturn-bound Cassini, comet-bound Stardust explorer and the robotics that will be used to get those spaceships to their destinations.

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Author comes to accept 'the color line'

Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sam Fulwood isn't beating his head against the wall anymore. He has quit trying to convince

whites that even subtle forms of racism are just as troubling to blacks as obvious prejudice.

He just grows increasingly frustrated by their denial.

"I firmly believed that at the millennium skin color would be as relevant as the color of someone's car," said Fulwood, an award-winning national correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. "But the century's going to end and that's not anywhere near to being true."

"There are whites who will tell you we've made tremendous (racial) progress, but we aren't there."

In his first book, "Waking from the Dream: My Life in the Black Middle Class," Fulwood chronicles his disillusionment and fear that white-run America may never end its racism against blacks.

Growing up in Charlotte, N.C., in the 1960s, he excelled in integrated public schools and believed, as his minister father and schoolteacher mother taught him, skin color would one day become an afterthought.

But he grew up and began to see things with his own eyes.

"This color line would shape everything I did," he said, answering questions after a book reading in a deep, slow Southern drawl.

"I've gotten hired in a succession of jobs where everybody took into account the fact that I was black. It wasn't an accident," Fulwood said. "But there's no way

you can prove that to white people."

Whites, he said, insist there's no race problem because "For Whites Only" signs have come down, black men and boys aren't lynched anymore and no one uses racial epithets to address him.

But Fulwood wonders: How would they know? "It does exist," Fulwood said. "They say it doesn't. They define the reality and therefore it doesn't exist."

Others are incredulous that he could want more, he said. After all, he's a college graduate who has won accolades for his work in some of the nation's best newspapers. He has a wife, a 9-year-old daughter and a middle-class life in a suburban Washing-

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ton home. Fulwood opens the book by recalling the spring day in 1968 when, as an 11-year-old, his principal called him to her office. She wanted him to attend an all-white junior high school and he grew hopeful for himself and other black kids like him.

"I had been tapped into the fraternity of blue-chip blacks, an unofficial grouping of the best our race had to offer," he writes. "I believed I would illuminate the magnificent social changes wrought by racial progress. Overt racial barriers were falling and I

... thought my future would be free of racism and free of oppression."

Years later, realizing expectations weren't meshing with reality, anger and frustration took over.

"I am awakening from my blind belief in that American dream," Fulwood writes. "I am angrier than I've ever been."

In the book, he describes encounters with:
• A white Washington Post editor who asked in an interview, "Are you black first or a reporter first?" He was interviewed shortly after a black reporter. Fulwood said the assumption was he could be black or a reporter — not both.
• A white woman at a black-tie dinner in Baltimore who, watching him work the room of white professionals, asked whether his wife was white. She assumed his comfort with the group meant he married a white person "for surely no black man could achieve such a state on his own," he writes.

• A top editor at the Los Angeles Times. During a one-on-one meeting about the absence of black reporters from the paper's Gulf War coverage, the editor said two black reporters had declined assignments. Fulwood said the reporters told him they had been left out of the coverage.

He now copes with his disillusionment the way many of his black peers do: He tolerates whites by day, and retreats at night to the comfort of "buppie cocoons" — enclaves of black upwardly mobile professionals that are separate from poor blacks and everything white.

Fulwood says he's accepted the "color line" as part of his life but, like any doting father, worries about his daughter. He doubts she'll live in a true skin-color-blind world and thinks constantly about ways to prepare her. "I wasn't aware," he said.



Members of the U.S. Andrea Wieland (12) obscured, Kelli James celebrate their 3-2 vic

Former help U

Robert Millward
Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was way they had planned United States women's hockey team tossed away goal lead, missed a pe

waited until the final s to score the winning go Barb Marois fired th with the last hit of the n a well-rehearsed set pl U.S. team celebrated a over South Korea Mond

"We have done this million times in practice so glad this time it right," said Marois, w for Tracey Fuchs to h ball from a short corner drove it clean through t into the left corner of t

"It was an emotion coaster of a game but no a huge victory under Marois said. "We are ra in the world and, if we ing as we played today chance we can get the ti

South Korea opened a 5-0 victory over Brita The Americans, unb a victory and a tie, b better than a bron Angeles in 1984 but a Australia and the Ne for the Olympic gold.

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EVANS

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On Monday morning, E choked with emotion a bumped out of the finals l "She swam a fast t though she did have to rules to get in the ra said after the preliminar

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In ruling, the court International Olympic C decision to allow Smith event even though a 4:08.64 a day after the d

"I've learned that life's today proves that point," old Evans said. "I'm su had been her in the sam as the rest of the comp wouldn't think it was fair

Evans has only one n to tie speedskater Bon record of five gold m American woman — i meter freestyle. The pr are Wednesday.

"Now I have someth and if I win a medal, great, but if I don't win just want to go out and and prove to myself th better than I was today.

Evans' final 400 free career was also her wo

PRIME TIME

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college players. No replace this experience.

"It's kinda of strange to on the free throw line an ing your next to Jess Se Earl. It's a neat feeling."

A rule in the Prime states that each team two high school pla Although he allowed a play with just one hi this year, Prime Time missioner Randy Lars school players have b able part of the leagu

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SPORTS QUIZ

How many tournaments has the U.S. Women's Softball Team lost since 1986?

See answer on Page 7.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Olympics

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

Equestrian, Gymnastics; Swimming, 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, 2:30 p.m., WGN.

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

Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., WGN.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Johnson hints at another comeback

ATLANTA (AP) — Magic and Shaq, together for the first time?

Magic Johnson hinted at that Monday when he made his strongest statement yet that he will likely return to the NBA next season.

Johnson, interviewed on NBC's "Today," said he was leaning toward coming back to the Los Angeles Lakers now that the team has signed superstar center Shaquille O'Neal.

"He wants me to come back," Johnson said of O'Neal, who signed a seven-year, \$120 million deal with Los Angeles last Wednesday. Johnson said then that he was intrigued by playing with Shaq, and any comeback would have to meet with the approval of Lakers coach Del Harris and executive vice president Jerry West.

Los Angeles renounced its rights to Johnson to clear salary cap room to sign O'Neal. Under NBA rules, Johnson, who turns 37 next month, is forbidden from signing with the Lakers until January.

BASEBALL

Former Oriole Murray returns to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles finally handed out jersey No. 33 again Monday, seven years after retiring the number worn by one of the finest players in the history of the franchise.

Eddie Murray gleefully accepted the uniform from manager Davey Johnson, then went out onto the field to prepare for his first game as an Oriole since 1988.

"I can't wait to get out on the field and start swinging in this park," Murray said. "You keep seeing guys hit the ball pretty well here."

Murray, obtained from the Cleveland Indians on Sunday in a trade for Kent Mercker, needs only nine home runs to join Willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only players in baseball history to have 500 homers and 3,000 hits.

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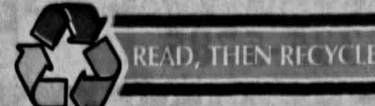
Coach says Kukoc playing in last Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — Toni Kukoc, probably the best basketball player Croatia ever has produced, won't suit up for the country again after these Olympics, his coach said.

"We lost a lot of time with Toni Kukoc because he was injured and he was with the Chicago Bulls during our preparation time," coach Petar Skansi said Monday after Croatia's 109-78 victory over China. "This is definitely the last time he will be on the team."

Skansi acknowledged that Kukoc probably still will be Croatia's top player in four years, but that doesn't mean the coach will want the 6-foot-11 forward for the 2000 Games at Sydney, Australia.

"He is everything for our team," Skansi said. "But we don't have so much contact with him anymore. He is in Croatia 10 or 15 days a year. This fact is important. We will try, during the tournament, to get him adjusted to the other guys."



USA makes a splash

Dream Team, U.S. swimmers roll in Atlanta

Larry McShane
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Charles Barkley threw no elbows at Angola, but the United States tossed its talent around Monday night and overpowered another opponent on the road to gold at the Olympics.

The Dream Team bounced back from its lackluster opener to pound Angola, the wrong team in the wrong place Monday night. The American millionaires' club rolled to an easy 87-54 victory over the African nation.

Four years ago in Barcelona, the original Dream Team beat Angola 116-48 in a game that saw Barkley elbow Herlander Coimbra and joke that Coimbra might have been carrying a spear.

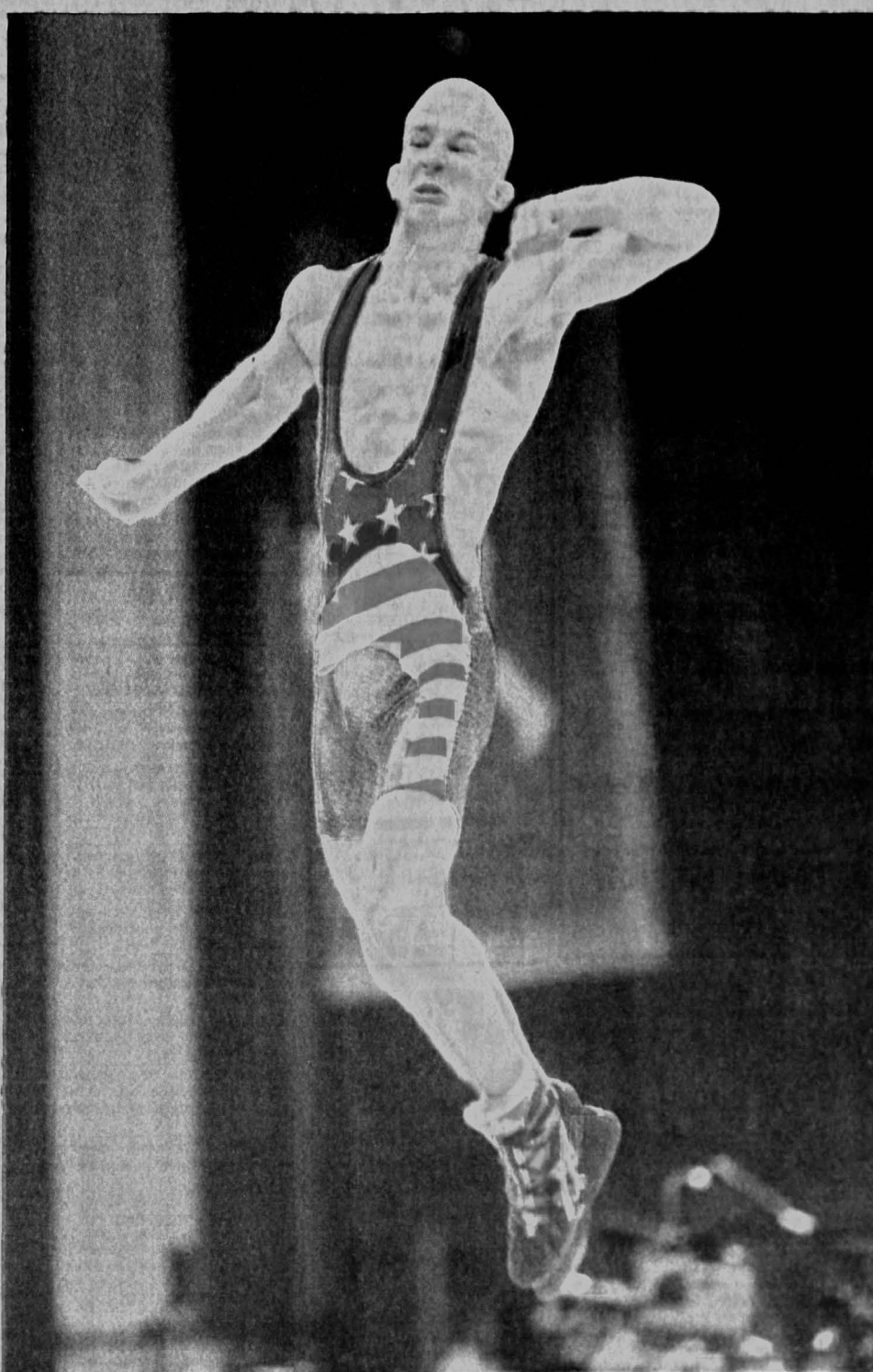
The pool was again the site of the best news for U.S. athletes, as they captured the only American medals of the day. Monday's stars were 15-year-old Beth Botsford, who took gold in the women's 100-meter backstroke, and second-generation Olympian Gary Hall, who won silver in a stirring 100-meter sprint against Russian world record-holder Alexander Popov.

The men's baseball team whipped South Korea 7-2 for its second straight win. The women's softball team, the favorites for the gold medal, posted its second straight shutout, 9-0 over the Netherlands. The U.S. boxers won twice to run their mark to 6-0, while the American soccer, water polo and women's volleyball teams won, too.

The U.S. men's gymnastics team, like Evans, missed the medal ceremony when it finished fifth in

Medals table				
THRU ATLANTA				
	G	S	B	Tot
United States	4	9	2	15
Germany	0	5	7	12
Russia	7	2	2	11
France	3	3	5	11
China	3	4	3	10
Italy	2	2	2	6
Poland	4	1	0	5

*For more Olympic agate, See Page 7.



FAILED TO QUALIFY

Evans passed the blame after loss

Although I'm not a big follower of women's swimming, I knew enough to be surprised when I saw that third-time Olympian Janet Evans was ousted in the preliminaries of the 400-meter freestyle.

I was even more surprised by Evans' lack of class after her race.

Evans, a crowd favorite in both the 1988 and '92 Games, finished Monday's preliminary heat in 4 minutes, 13.60 seconds — 10 seconds slower than the world record she set in '88. But Evans wasn't talking about her own sub-par performance after the race; she instead chose to complain about the woman who finished second in qualifying and eventually won the gold medal.

"She swam a fast time," said Evans of Ireland's Michelle Smith. "Even though she did have to break the rules to get in the race." Ouch! Smith has come on strong lately to become one of the world's powers in the 400 freestyle, but didn't swim the Olympic qualifying time until one day after the qualifying deadline. But the IOC allowed Smith in the event despite U.S. appeals.

I understand where Evans is coming from, but she should not blame her failure to qualify for the final on Smith's presence in the race. Smith was allowed to race before the prelims began and Evans had to shake it off and finish in the top eight. She finished ninth. Then she decided to pass the blame.

"I've learned that life's not fair, and today proves that point," Evans said. "Life's not fair?!" She finished ninth! I'm sorry if I seem to have no compassion for Evans, but if she was dreaming of a gold medal, she should have at least been able to nab a top-eight spot in qualifying. She knew what she had to do and she didn't do it. That's too bad, but that is entirely fair.

I also can't believe Evans was so against the acceptance of a fellow swimmer. An athlete trains for four years to reach the Olympics and Evans can't feel sympathy for a fellow competitor who was one day shy of meeting the qualifying standards? And why does Evans not want to compete against the best in the world; would she rather win a medal with one of the world's best watching from the sidelines?

We're not talking about someone who cheated, we're talking about someone who almost missed her dream of winning the gold medal because of a rule the IOC felt was OK to bend. Once the committee decided to allow Smith in, Evans should have reluctantly realized that was only going to be one more obstacle in her path — not an excuse to fall back on.



Mike Triplett



Associated Press

Above: Janet Evans leans on the lane ropes after finishing her heat in the women's 400-meter freestyle.

Top right: USA's Brandon Paulson leaps in the air after defeating Belarus' Ibad Akhmedov in their Greco-Roman 52kg match Monday.

Bottom right: The USA men's eight rowing team compete in the second preliminary heat in the men's eight Olympic competition Monday. The team finished first with a time of 5:44.87.

Evans fails to make 400-meter free finals

Beth Harris
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tears glistened in Janet Evans' brown eyes, and her voice cracked a couple of times as she tried to recap her astonishing morning in the pool.

Yes, she started too slowly and finished ninth in the 400-meter freestyle preliminaries, a race she has dominated for the better part

nine years, and yes, that cost her a shot at a record fifth gold medal.

Worse, it wasn't just the clock that squeezed her out of an Olympic final for the first time. It was Ireland's Michelle Smith.

Smith got into the race as a controversial late entry Monday despite a protest by the United States. She

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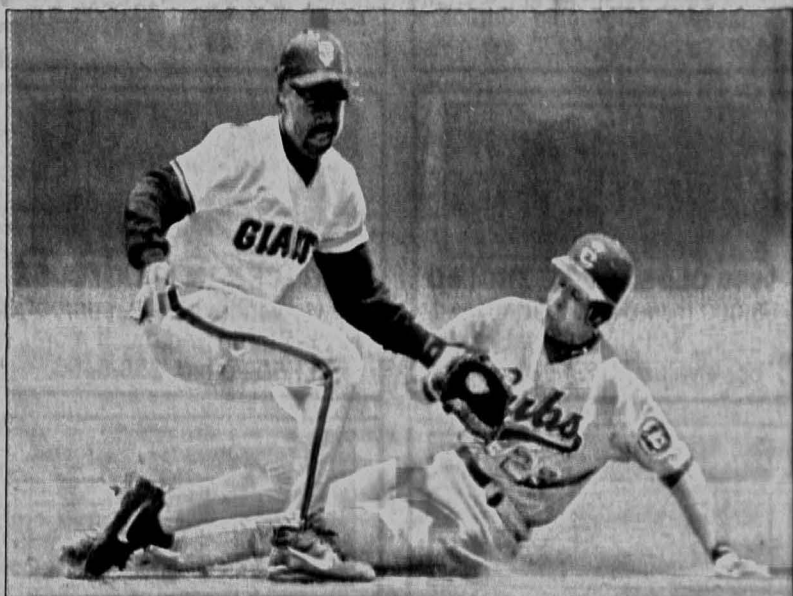
BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Ryno's blunder leads to Giant win

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — After hitting a tying homer in the eighth inning, Ryne Sandberg misplayed Marvin Benard's two-out grounder in the ninth to hand the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Chicago Cubs on Monday.

With one out in the ninth, Rich Aurilia singled and Kent Bottenfield (1-1) hit Kirt Manwaring in the helmet. Catcher Scott Servais then threw behind Aurilia at second and had him picked off, but shortstop Rey Sanchez's throw hit Aurilia in the head as he slid into third. Pinch-hitter Tom Lampkin popped out for the second out before Sandberg's game-ending error.



Associated Press

Chicago's Ryne Sandberg eludes San Francisco shortstop Shawn Dunston's tag during the fourth inning of their game Monday.

The Giants took a 2-1 lead in the seventh on Kim Batiste's pinch-hit two-run homer. Chicago scored in the fourth on Mark Grace's RBI single.

Astros 1, Padres 0
HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds and Billy Wagner combined on a four-hitter and the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres for their fourth straight victory.

Sean Berry hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning for the lone run. The Padres lost for the second time in seven games.

Reynolds (12-6) gave up four hits in eight innings.

He struck out five, walked two and did not permit a runner past second base.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

High school players benefit from league

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Although they never set foot in the classroom this summer, school was in session for some area high school basketball players.

Robbie Sieverding, Kevin Suchomel and Mike Mast enjoyed such classes as Ryan Bowen 101 and Guy Rucker Rejection education as they were among the 15 current high school basketball players that played in the Iowa City Prime Time League.

Sieverding plays for Marquette high school in Bellevue. Suchomel and Mast run for Iowa City City High and West High Schools, respectively. All three said it's been an experience they won't soon forget.

"I can't think of a better way to work on your game," Sieverding said. "Game in and game out you're banging heads with pro and



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

High schooler Robbie Sieverding shoots in a PTL game Sunday.

U.S. women's gymnastics wins first gold medal
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WEDNESDAY
Aren...

Ginger Nicol
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad Tuesday the appointment of Rapids attorney and brother Jim Arenson to the Board of Regents.

Arenson, 47, a native and 1995 graduate of College of Law, fills the position vacated by former regent Tom Cores. Arenson resigned from the board last week.

"The governor's office..."

A memorial erected Tuesday, a day after...

No traffic...

Pat Milton
Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Navy's best salvage operation since the wreck of the USS Intrepid over a "wreckage field" of size of Manhattan Tuesday, officials acknowledged that the Navy's best salvage operation since the wreck of the USS Intrepid was so far — not wrecked — from bodies.

Renovations are being caused drivers to be...

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