**SPORTS QUIZ** 

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## Arenson named to board of regents

The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad announced Tuesday the appointment of Cedar Rapids attorney and business owner Jim Arenson to the Iowa state Board of Regents.

Arenson, 47, a native of Waterloo and 1995 graduate of the UI College of Law, fills the position of former regent Tom Collins, who resigned from the board in May.

"The governor's office contacted

me three or four weeks ago and asked me if I would be interested or willing to fill the position," Arenson said. "And I indicated that I

Traditionally, the governor of Iowa appoints Arenson regents based on factors like career serving higher education in the plishments. state of Iowa.

"One of our members of government staff handles appointments and keeps a list of qualified people from around the state," said Brandstad's press secretary, Eric Woolson. "Arenson is a terrific choice; we're very enthusiastic about his term as a regent."

Among the qualifications that made Arenson the ultimate choice

accomplishments, community in filling the position were his and founded Arenson Motors in involvement and interest in pre- unique background and accom-

> most unique backgrounds I've ever seen," Branstad said in a press release on Tuesday.

when his father was in the military, attending elementary school in Rome. After graduating from the University of Maine with a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1972, he returned to Iowa

Center Rapids.

After graduating from Maine, he 'Jim Arenson has one of the intended to go directly to law school, but because of finances he was unable to.

"I worked my way through col-As a child, Arenson lived abroad lege, and because of loans and financial reasons, it wasn't feasible," Arenson said.

Now an attorney with the civil law office of Zimerman, Miller and Arenson in Iowa City, Arenson said

## **Jim Arenson**

Source: DI research

Owner of Arenson Motors/Jim Arenson Chevrolet in Cedar Rapids Attorney with the Iowa City civil law

office of Zimerman, Miller and Arenson BA in political science from the

University of Maine in 1972

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50 PERCENT REGISTERED

## Groups try to boost young voter turnout

Stephan Ilten

The Daily Iowan

Although college-age voters have had the lowest voter turnout for the past two decades, UI student organizations and state politicians plan to reverse the trend.

Nationwide, less than 50 percent of 18- to 20-year-olds are registered to vote. However, various student organizations, along with UI Student Government, are taking action to increase this number.

UISG is in touch with various 1996 election campaigns, and will attempt to bring Sen. Tom Harkin and Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, competitors for U.S. Senate, to the UI for a discussion session with students this fall, UISG President Marc Beltrame said.

'We're also trying to get Vice President Gore and whoever the Republican choice for vice presi-

dent may be, as well as some local candidates," Beltrame said.

UISG will also try to arrange a concert or another major event where students will be encouraged to register to vote, he said. 'We will hand out registration

forms, collect them and hand them

over to the county auditor, who will take care of the rest," Beltrame In addition to the UISG, UI College Republicans and University

Democrats will take part in encouraging students to register to "Usually, people try to target

certain group of people that they know will vote their way," University Democrats fund-raising chairperson Erin Barber said. "But here in Iowa City, we know that about 70 percent of the people will vote

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ing Tuesday, a day after a memorial service for victims of TWA Flight placed in the sand by the uncle of Mirko and Monica Miccioli.

A memorial erected in the sand to two crash victims remains stand- 800 at Smith Point Park Beach on Fire Island, N.Y. The memorial was

## No trace of explosives found in TWA parts

Pat Milton Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. - The Navy's best salvage ship hovered over a "wreckage field" half the size of Manhattan Tuesday, as officials acknowledged nothing found so far - not wreckage or fragments from bodies - showed

of a TWA jetliner. Working over target areas mapped out by sonar equipment, scores of divers searched in the silt kicked up by their own movements Tuesday. To complicate matters.

sharks had been seen in the area. A source at the scene of the

found on a piece of wing from the Boeing 747, but more sophisticated tests at FBI headquarters failed to confirm that, a federal official in

Washington, D.C., told the AP. Two new pieces of plane debris were shipped from New York to the

HARD TO GET AROUND

traces of explosives in the downing investigation had told the AP that FBI laboratory Tuesday, but it traces of explosive material were could take until Thursday to determine whether they contain bomb residue.

The source in Washington, D.C., speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was not unusual to have a quick, borderline response that is

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Cyndi Griggs./The Daily Iowan

Renovations are being done to the Old Capitol Mall parking ramp, out for debris and cones.

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Ruth McIntosh on Texas



## Local construction vexes area residents

**Kevin Ho** 

The Daily Iowan

Motorists and pedestrians can expect to dodge flying debris and swerve through orange cones until September, causing many UI students to wonder why downtown construction projects have continued for so long.

"It's taken them forever. How long have they been working?" UI junior Elizabeth Leitch said of the construction of a pedestrian walkway near the north entrance of the UI Main Library. "I don't think it's really needed.

"They should have been done by now. The road itself wasn't in all that good of condition. Repaving is one thing, but this is another."

The pedestrian walkway project removed the parking lot between the Main Library and the Becker Communication Studies Building in October 1995 to provide better pedestrian access to the area. UI officials said students will appreciate the finished product, but it will take another two to four weeks of patience before it's all over.

"The street has been closed," said Ed Hawks, director of design and construction services. "We're going to create a more favorable entrance and more comfortable mingling area for students and vis-

Hawks said the 50 parking spaces that were removed were replaced with the new library parking lot.

Bob Brooks, campus landscape architect, said the pedestrian walkway is part of a larger campus

"It's pretty much on schedule, and it's part of the pathway system that Hunter Rawlings proposed," he said. "The disruption has been a more difficult one. It'll be next spring before everybody really feels the space and can enjoy it."

UI senior Jim Patterson has had his schedule disrupted by the project and said he's eager to see the construction end.

"I have a class at the EPB (Eng-

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Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

Wearing the new band uniform, fourth-year member and UI senior Brad Williamson has enjoyed his years in marching band.

## Extracurricular activities make for hectic schedules

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan

Life at the UI demands development of time-management skills for all students, but those who participate in extracurricular activities must make additional sacrifices.

Members of the UI Student Government, athletic squads and music groups are only a few of the hundreds of UI students who must decide if the rewards of participation outweigh the commitment.

**UI Student Government UI Student Government Presi-**

dent Marc Beltrame took the student body's head position in April, and said things have been hectic ever since.

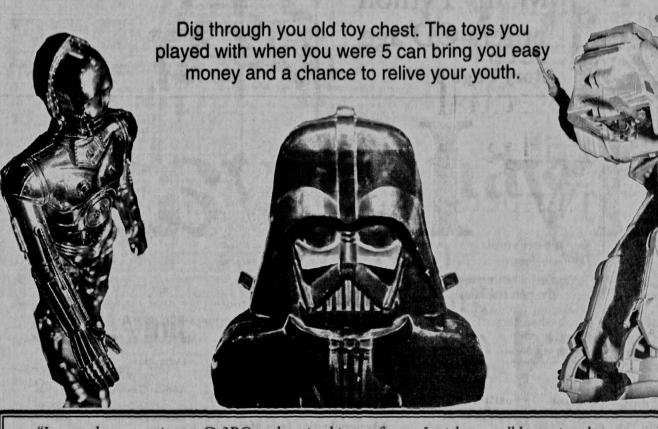
Beltrame is required to work 20 hours per week at UISG duties by the terms of his employment, but said he often puts in as many as 30 hours a week. For his time, Beltrame is paid a salary of \$8,320, 50 percent of a miscellaneous professional UI salary, which barely covers his cost of living.

Beltrame said heading the student body while maintaining a full course load has been his

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### **Features**

## Finders keepers, losers weepers



"I remember wrapping up C-3PO and setting him on fire ... I might as well have ripped up a couple of \$100 bills."

## Childhood toy treasures bring in big bucks

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan uried underneath lost Lego blocks, puzzle

pieces and mis-matched Barbie shoes, some old toys are becoming hidden treasures. Paying hundreds of dollars for "Star Wars" paraphernalia and other childhood trinkets, collectors are searching for what they

once owned and destroyed in an attempt to reclaim their youth. "I remember wrapping up C-3PO and setting him on fire and throwing Ty-fighters off the garage roof and watching them break into a thousand pieces," said UI senior Adam Mix. "I might as well have ripped up a

couple of \$100 bills. "Star Wars" figurines are among some of the hottest commodities on the collectors' market because so many were lost and destroyed in play, said Mix, an employee at Daydreams, 114 E.

A Princess Leia figurine, which "I'm on a quest to rebuy ever sold for only a couple bucks over toy I destroyed as a kid," a decade ago, can now command a price of \$400-500 if still in the original package.

Even without the original package, the old figurines can go for a couple of hundred dollars, Mix said.

Mix said he remembers using his allowance to buy the toys.

"Mom would take us to Kmart and we'd buy them with our allowance and have tons of fun," he said. "Now there is a growing trend for these toys, and some companies have rereleased some of the toys."

Daydreams offers many of the figurines, as well as rereleased "Powers of the Force" dolls, which were originally released during the mid-'80s after "Return of the Jedi" and can sell new for as high as \$50 for a Princess Leia doll.

"Star Wars" items have become collectors' items because of the immense popularity of the movies and childhood memories of the toys, Mix said.

He expects the popularity of these items to grow as the "Star Wars" trilogy is rereleased with new footage in February and a new series of movies is released

in the next few years. "Star Wars is a phenomenon," he said. "It has a cult following, but the term cult is so restricting; it's more of a generational follow-

ing."
UI senior Dave Haddy said he has also gotten into the "Star Wars" dolls, although he said he

collects anything under the sun. "I'll buy something and my

taste will change in that direction for about a week," he said. Among Haddy's favorites though, are "Star Wars" figures, old toys and original comic-book



"But I also really enjoy original comic-book art because no one else has it; it's one of a kind."

Original comic-book art consists of the final drawings that become the pages of the comic books. They are commissioned and sold by the artists.

"Star Wars" collectables are following in the footsteps of such staples as sports cards, coins, stamps and comic books.

Henry Diggelmann, employee at The Hobby Corner, 1700 S. First Ave., deals primarily in the traditional collectors' fare, but has gotten requests for a wide variety of items.

The Hobby Corner stocks Breyer horses, model horses popular for uses ranging from child's play to decoration and scene creating.

Auto-racing collectables - diecast NASCAR cars, NASCAR models and pictures of the drivers - are becoming more and more popular, Diggelmann said.

"These items are more popular because auto racing is getting more television coverage," he said. "Auto racing used to be mostly in the South, but now its expanding into places like Iowa."

Sports collectibles, comics, toys and antiques are always sought after, but some collectors are interested in anything unique.

Haddy said he likes to look for obscure items from his childhood, such as Viewmaster reels, as well as truly unique items.

Haddy also has a collection of celebrity albums, albums by notable celebrities like John Wayne, Leonard Nimoy and Joe

"I'll go into a shop sometimes and see an album for a buck, and I'll get it," he said.



 A & A Coins, Stamps, Collectables & Antiques specializes in antique material before 1940 - military and political memorabilia, paper money, coins and farm mem-

**COLLECTABLES** 

Daydreams, 114 E. College St., specializes in 1970s and '80s toys "Star Wars," "Buck Rodgers," "Star Trek," "The Six Million Dollar Man"), comics and old movie posters.

 The Hobby Corner, 1700 S. First Ave., specializes in models, old games, Breyer horses, sports and magic cards, sports coins, NASCAR memorabilia and comics.

Gold Glove, Sycamore Mall, specializes in sports memorabilia; autographed balls, helmets, cards and pictures; and NASCAR die-cast cars.

(Top) Chad Anderson, who has every "Star Wars" figure except one (which he has ordered and is on the way), takes a look into one of Daydreams' "Star Wars" displays. "There is a fine line between a collector and an investor. The investors are usually the ones that drive up the prices," he said.

(Bottom) "Star Wars" items have gained popularity since their remanufacturing and the upcoming movies. Many enthusiasts are collecting to recapture part of their youth, but some let them slip away. Chad Romer, a prospective UI student, said, "I sold all my 'Star Wars' figures at a garage sale for 75 cents."

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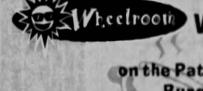


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**Brian Buehler** The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

With a national trend of corporations downsizing to battle rising costs, temporary employment services have become a booming, though sometimes controversial,

In its best case, temporary services give companies with fluctuations in their labor demands more flexibility and provide work for people who don't want to be tied down with full-time jobs. In its worst case, is a way for companies to exploit workers by eliminating benefits and other expenses associated with fullime employees.

"The whole motivation is to lower costs and reduce benefits," said Roberta Till-Retz of the UI Labor Center about the increased use of temporary workers. "(Businesses) se global competition to intimidate workers."

While Till-Retz said there is some merit to the global competition rgument, she also said temporary workers need to take a stand against the benefit sacrifice they are constantly forced to make.

However, Peter Gasper, co-owner of Norris Employment Service of Towa City and Cedar Rapids, said with the increasing competition of a global economy, employers need ore flexibility.

"The largest investment employrs make is in their employees," Gasper said.

Gasper said Norris offers a comprehensive benefits program with paid vacations and the services of MCI for over a year. national care providers. In addition, t gives workers training in valuable skills like computers.

But according to UI business Professor John Delaney, temporary services generally do not supply the same level of benefits as permanent

"The nature of the employer-employee bond is severed, leaving

employees vulnerable as they lose the protections of permanent employees"

Laurence Clements, UI Labor Center director

For UI senior Kerry Wegman, temporary employment has simply meant extra cash while pursuing studies. He has been working as a temp in Iowa City for three years. He said that as a student, he likes the flexibility the service provides.

"They work around your schedule really well," Wegman said. "There aren't a lot of places in Iowa City that do that, since they have so many other people to fill your posi-

Wegman has worked exclusively as a temp since coming to Iowa City. He was referred to a temporary service by a friend and found work immediately, he said. Wegman has been working in the mail room at employees," Clements said.

Although the temporary service Wegman works for offers a benefit plan, he hasn't taken advantage of it because he is covered by his parents' health plan.

Kelley Hayden, spokesperson for The American College Testing Program, said certain times of the year demand the use of short-term work-

"The chief advantage is when you have a crunch of financial aid forms at one time," he said

Hayden said ACT's heaviest surge in business is in March and April, when they have 300-400 temps working. ACT hires as many permanent employees as possible, Hayden said, adding that many of his current employees started as temporary workers

Nationwide, an average of more than 2 million people a day work as temporary workers, the National Association of Temporary and Staffing Services said. A recent trend is for companies to "out source" entire departments of their operations to temporary service companies, finding it cheaper for temporary services to supply the

When jobs are out sourced, however, it can cause problems for workers, said Laurence Clements, director of the UI Labor Center.

"The nature of the employeremployee bond is severed, leaving employees vulnerable as they lose the protections of permanent

## Sign deters potential bridge jumpers

**Katharine Horowitz** The Daily Iowan

Anyone walking across the Iowa River on the Hancher footbridge may receive a harsh reality check when they come across a warning sign attached to the bridge's handrail.

The sign, which states the date of the last fatal drowning caused by bridge jumping, was erected by UI Planning and Administrative Services in December 1995.

"We are trying to avoid further instances of people jumping off of these bridges and drowning as a result," said Allen Stroh, an administrative associate at Planning and Administrative Services.

The last death was in June when Iowa City resident Jonathan Vogt, 19, drowned in the Iowa River after bridge jumpOR DIVING FROM BRIDGE

This sign hangs on the footbridge near Hancher Auditorium, reminding passersby that jumping could lead to death.

ing with his friends.

Both Stroh and Dick Gibson, director of Planning and Adminis-trative Services, said the sign was erected after it was apparent that no other tactic would work to deter people from jumping.

"In the past, we used to have jumping prohibited' signs and security on the bridge, but those tactics didn't work," Stroh said. "However, this sign seems to be effective. There is no way to measure the benefit of it, but nobody

seems to be doing a lot of jumping now, so we're assuming it works." However, Iowa City resident

Matt Wagner said the sign wouldn't deter him.

"I don't think it's effective because the last guy who jumped didn't jump from that bridge," Wagner said.

But UI freshman Josh Howard said the sign is a good idea.

"I think it works," Howard said. "I wouldn't jump off a bridge again and I stopped doing it a couple years ago when people started dying. I think it's effec-

Gibson said that's the response the UI is looking for.

### **WORK PROGRESSES QUICKLY**

## Adult falcon makes unexpected visit to baby peregrines at UI Power Plant

Matt Johnson Daily lowan

A project designed to reintroduce an endangered species of falcon into Johnson County is achieving results more quickly than organizers had hoped.

The project, which placed three oung peregrine falcons into a hack box on top of the UI Power Plant in hopes that they would remain in the area after they're released, may have attracted an adult pere-

The bird recently appeared at the Power Plant and has been occupying the top of the coal silo where the three young falcons are scheduled to be released.

"The hack box, I think, drew the

"They're doing great. They're eating all their food, they're flapping their wings for exercise."

Dave Conrads, project leader

that this bird could have been released in a similar program," project leader Dave Conrads said.

The young falcons are scheduled to be released from the hack box in a few days, when their feathers have grown to the proper volume to allow them to fly and hunt for food, Conrads said.

"They're doing great. They're eating all their food, they're flapping their wings for exercise," Con-However, Conrads and other

experts from the Macbride Raptor Project are still trying to assess if



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

adult in, which makes me believe Cade, a peregrine falcon at Lake Macbride's Raptor Center, is like the falcon that has appeared over the hack box on UI's Power Plant.

> help or hurt the soon-to-be released young birds. "We're still trying to get a look at

> the aluminum band, to figure out who this bird is and where it came from," Conrads said.

The tag, which was placed on the bird by wildlife researchers, consists of a numbered code that can be matched to records kept on the individual falcon.

Conrads said he observed, through a crack in the door leading out to the release area, only a couple of the digits, although the smaller size of the falcon indicates it's probably a male. The gender of the adult will allow experts to guess the bird's reaction to the young falcons.

"If it's a female, there is the possibility that it will be very territorial," Conrads said. "On the other side of the coin, in similar situa-

the adult falcon's presence will tions, adult females have also adopted the young birds and taken care of them.'

Adult male peregrines do not typically show territorial behavior toward young falcons, Conrads

Although surprised by the development, Conrads said falcons are migratory birds.

"Peregrine means wanderer," he said. "They travel loads of miles, so

The release of the falcons, coordinated by the Macbride Raptor Project, utilizes the height of the UI Power Plant, as well as its proximity to the Iowa River, to replicate the peregrine falcon's natural habitat of the river cliffs overlooking the Mississippi and other Iowa rivers. The cost of the project is

this bird could be from anywhere."

slightly under \$5,000, with the majority of the funding coming from the UI Power Plant.

### LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James M. Montgomery, 45, 2729 E. Court St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Keokuk Street and Highway 6 on July 22 COURTS at 6:49 p.m.

Jude E. Wilson, 34, 314 Cherokee Trail, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1700 block of South Riverside Drive on July 22 at 7:07 p.m.

Preston R. Sellers, 38, Rapid City, S.D., was charged with public intoxica-tion at the corner of College and Gilbert streets on July 22 at 4:51 p.m.

Gabriel K. Usher, 18, 1613 Brookwood Drive, was charged with fourthdegree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on July 22 at 10:08 p.m.

-Jacquelyn J. Weir, 44, 2415 Bittersweet Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 202 N. Linn St. on July 22 at 9:03 p.m.

Torro T. Roberts, 37, 3236 Hastings Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the corner of Summit and Court streets on July 23 at 12:53 a.m. Larry M. Nutt, 50, Coralville, was

charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the United Technology Automotive parking lot, Highway 6 East, on July 23 at 3:44 a.m.

Brian J. Getting, 21, 408 N. Dubuque St., was charged with driving under suspension and operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of North Dubuque Street on July 23 at 2:04 a.m.

Rachel R. Graham, 19, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and College reets on July 23 at 1:52 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

Magistrate

Taking or concealing property of another — Larry G. Trudell, Cedar apids, fined \$90. Public intoxication — Preston R. Sell- TODAY'S EVENTS

ers, Rapid City, S.D., fined \$90. The above fines do not include sur-

charges or court costs.

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Domestic assault causing injury -Rovon P. Heller, 2601 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8

M. Montgomery, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.; Torro T. Roberts, 3236 Hastings Ave., preliminary hearing set for Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

Driving under suspension — James

## **CALENDAR**

· Big Brothers/Big Sisters will meet in

Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., for a "Leaders in Training" workshop at 9 a.m. · The Iowa City Public Library and

the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Stories in the Park with Kathy" at the shelter at Willow Creek Park, corner of West Benton Street and Teg Drive, at 10 a.m. · The Iowa City Public Library will

sponsor "Afternoon Story Time with Georgia" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.; a Friends Foundation board meeting in Meeting Room A of the library at 4 p.m.; and an Uncommon Stock Club meeting in Meeting Room B of the library at 6:30 p.m.

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

 The 10th Annual Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor a reading by fiction writer Tom Piazza in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

### College comes early for West High student "I think for any student, it's a preparing for the Boston Marathon

**Kevin Ho** 

The Daily Iowan At the age of 15, most high-school

students are still only dreaming about their college careers. But

ATTENDS UI AT 15

for one West High School sophomore, college life has come early. Richard Lutz,

15, who just completed his freshman year of high Lutz school,

enrolled in physics at the UI and is expecting an A or B in the class, despite not having taken highschool physics yet.

"It's fun," Lutz said. "The (grades) vary; in lab reports, I'm getting mostly A's, a couple B's; (in) homework, I'm doing pretty well.

Undergraduate academic adviser Carol Hunsicker said students like Lutz are not uncommon at the UI.

"It's been going on for years," she said. "Juniors and seniors (in high school) are run of the mill - 15 isn't unusually young at all. Some kids go to summer camps for computers or to learn French. This is a pretty cheap option."

Hunsicker said there are usually about 25 high-school students taking UI classes in the summer and 50-60 during the regular year.

challenge to come from a small class environment to a large lecture-type class environment," she said. "It's important to learn how to

learn on your own. The (highschool) students tend to do very Lutz said he was focused and wasn't intimidated by his college

work harder than students who have had more advanced highschool and college classes. "The concepts are fine," he said. "The math is a bit confusing because I haven't taken calculus

classmates, but he often had to

yet, but I figure it out. It takes a little extra work.' His mother, Martha Lutz, a UI

and she advised him to satisfy that curiosity by taking a UI class. "We were running because I was

when he started asking me all these questions about physics," she said. 'He had always been interested in physics and read (our college) textbooks off the shelf, but he started asking questions that we didn't cov-

er in my college physics class. "I told him I couldn't answer his questions. When I took physics, it was 12½ years ago and a lot of things hadn't been discovered yet. I asked him if he wanted to take a course to answer his questions."

Martha Lutz signed her son up for the course and said while the class has made his life a bit more hectic, she's proud of his accomplishments.

"It's a little unusual for someone graduate student, said he has coming off freshman year (in high always had a curiosity in physics school) to take a class," she said. "The professor himself went to college at age 15 and it was a nice

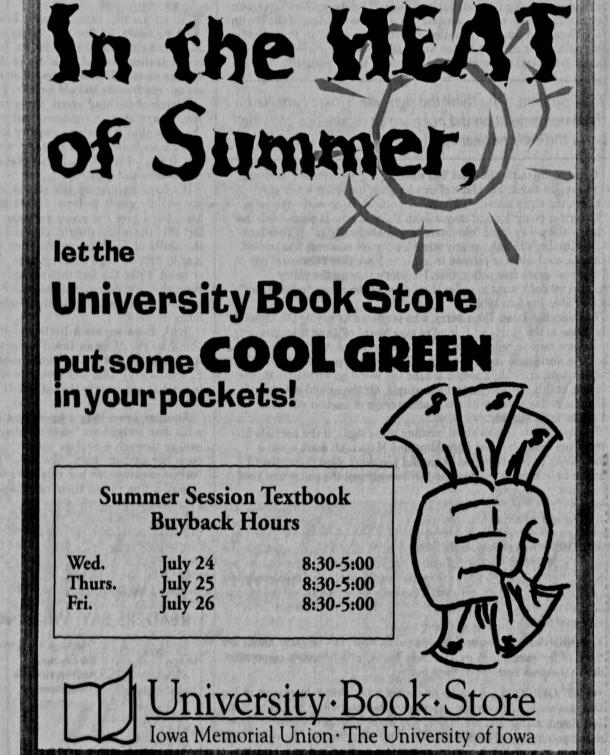


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# Viewpoints

Young people need to be taken seriously, and the only way that they can achieve that is if they get out and you they can achieve that is if they get out and vote.

Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate, on how young people can get politicians to address the issues that matter to them

## Sign over troubled waters

■ The death of UI student Jonathan Vogt after jumping off the footbridge near Hancher Auditorium was sad, but the sign that marks his place of death is disturbing.

aybe you've recently walked across the Hancher footbridge, possibly taking a romantic, summer stroll with a special someone, only to be startled by the unnerving sign: "Last Death from Jumping or Diving from Bridge/June 15, 1995." The incident referred to was the death of Jonathan Vogt, who drowned after jumping off the bridge last summer. You may wonder who put up this morbid sign and you may find yourself empathizing with the victim's friends who have written Vogt's full name and other graffiti on the impersonal sign.

The sign is an example of a larger problem - careless use of language. For instance, the ambiguity of the sign begs the question: Did Vogt jump or dive from the bridge? Words matter.

The sign was put up by UI Planning and Administrative Services. This office is completely aware of the sign's language. Allen Stroh, an administrative associate in the office, explained the sign is "intended to be strongly worded," and pointed out that it is not illegal to jump off the bridge. The strong language is necessary to deter teen-agers from taking part in such a foolish stunt.

But isn't there a way for the UI to take a strong stance without insulting the memory of the dead? For instance, a sign that reads: "Jumping or Diving from Bridge May Cause Serious Injury, Even Death" would get the message across in a serious manner. There were no warnings on the bridge before the death of Vogt, and it seems the problem was met with an extreme solution. Besides, can any sign really intimidate someone from jumping off a bridge?

This story is similar to the controversy surrounding the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, which recently claimed its thousandth suicide victim. Mayor Willie Brown has been asked to put up preventive physical barriers, such as ropes, that would take away from the historical beauty of the bridge. The mayor has wisely refused, explaining that if suicidal people really want to do themselves in, no physical obstruction will stop them.

Stroh said no one has complained about the sign, which has been up the entire academic year. However, this sign, which trivializes death, should bother any reasonable-thinking human being. Some people, especially young adults addicted to cold and impersonal MTV videos, seem to think there is something cool about death, which is not only unhealthy, but can lead to tragic consequences.

According to Stroh, Planning and Administrative Services will change the sign if they receive enough complaints from the public. The question then becomes: Will the public be able to make their way through this UI's bureaucratic maze to get their voices heard?

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and UI junior.

## Guest Opinion

■ Stealing the "Nuclear Weapon Free Zone" signs may be cool for students, but one Iowa City resident points out that the nuclear-free signs are an important symbolic reminder of the

few comments on your July 2 article on the "Nuclear Weapon Free Zone" signs (DI, "Nuclear-free title baffles most") that are situated at the entrances to Iowa City:

To UI students who think the signs are a joke: I am glad that your generation did not have to experience growing up in the early nuclear age. In elementary school in the early 1950s, we had atomic bomb drills. The siren would sound and we would hide under our seats (to protect us from radiation). Nightmares and fear of war were a part of our childhood. Later, in high school, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, we held our breath for a week, wondering if President Kennedy or Russian leader Nikita Khruschev would blow the world up.

That incident wasn't the only one in a series of eyeball to eyeball confrontations with the Soviet Union that I can vividly remember: the Hungarian uprising of 1956, the launching of Sputnik (Does this mean they can rain down nuclear weapons on us?), the building of the Berlin Wall. Then high-school graduation and the Vietnam War. Periodically, some political or military leader would advocate using low-level nuclear weapons (but would China or Russia then respond?).

To UI students who think the signs are a joke: I am glad that your generation did not have to experience growing up in the early nuclear age.

Growing up in the '50s and '60s wasn't quite as calm and peaceful as you might think. For those of us who grew up under a nuclear shadow, the signs actually do have a significance, however symbolic.

To former councilor and mayor John Balmer, who is concerned the signs or the policy could "eliminate legitimate business": If your business, Plumber's Supply, or any other legitimate business has laid off workers, shut down or refused to locate in Iowa City because of our nuclear-weapons free policy, then I say let's tear up the policy, because we don't want to suffer through another phony "missile gap" as we did in the late 1950s.

To Councilor Dean Thornberry, who is quoted as saying the signs are "close to the stupidest thing I've ever heard of" (and then proceeds to confuse nuclear weapons with nuclear medicine): Well, I would say that the worldwide expenditure in trillions of dollars since 1945 on nuclear weapons (while people around the world go without food, shelter and health care) might be more stupid. Or the untold environmental damage due to the production and storage of nuclear weapons might be more stupid.

To anyone who thinks about stealing these signs, if the horrible history of the Cold War (and Hiroshima and Nagasaki) don't mean a damn thing to you, then just be careful you don't steal them when I happen to be driving by, because I will surely call the police and testify against you in court.

Gary Sanders is an Iowa City resident.

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## Emotion at Israel's Holocaust museum

Jerusalem - Picnic tables dot a park along the evergreen-lined avenue leading to Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust museum. A group of children dance to ring-around-the-rosey, gig-gling. A few hundred feet down the road, this dreamlike state must be shattered.

A reality nobody wants to believe looms behind the black metal gate, made to look like barbed wire. I feel like I am a weak Jew passing under the "Arbiet Machst Frei" sign at Auschwitz.

My eyes glaze over as I look at a photo of the Warsaw Ghetto being built and run my fingers over three of the original ghetto bricks. I wonder to myself how many people touched these same bricks as they screamed "Why!" or how many people enclosed in these walls knew what was in store for them.

My gaze turns to a photograph of a boy comforting his younger brother who yearns for food, his eyes teary. Next I see a boy around 10 years

I leave the building entranced. Fury. Rage. Pity. Sadness. My mind is a kaleidoscope of emotion.

old hard at work, dragging the bodies of Jews that died in the ghetto into an open grave. They are piled on top of one another and a thin layer of dirt is scattered over them, but not enough to cover all of their limbs. Some of their arms reach upward, ready to catch a relative or friend who may soon follow them.

Quotations from great leaders are interspersed between exhibits. They show me the strength of the Jewish people:

"Formerly, our enemies demanded our soul, and the Jew sacrificed his body in sanctifying God's Name. Now the enemy demands the body of the Jew. This makes it imperative for the Jew to defend and protect it."

Rabbi Yitzhak Nissenbaum, Warsaw Ghet-



## From Israel...

The children in the photographs are the most moving. I can't fathom what it could feel like to see my child shot at point-blank range or herded into a cattle car, bound for the gas chamber.

I see this on one wall:

"Once, two small children were so absorbed in a game that their mother couldn't get them away from it. I shall never forget the look of their mother, who knew what was awaiting them. But those already in the chamber began to display restlessness. I was compelled to act, for all eyes were on me. I made a movement with my head to the temporary officer and the children were pulled away by force and put in the gas chamber to the accompaniment of anguished cries from the mother who went after

From the evidence of the Commander of Camp Auschwitz-Birkenau, Rudolf Hoess, at the Nuremberg Trials, 1946.

Amidst the death and gloom I see remnants of the Jewish fighting spirit. I read about the Jewish Fighting Organization that held off the Germans for over three weeks in the ghetto, armed only with pistols, hand grenades and Molotov Cocktails.

Exiting the museum, the names of countries and numbers of Jews killed there confront me from the pillar of the historical museum: Jeffrey Katz is a UI student studying abroad at Tel Poland, 3 million; USSR, 1.5 million; Denmark, 50. One pillar says: Children, 1.5 million.

Encased in glass below it is a single, tiny, wornout shoe.

Embittered by what I have seen, I head for the exit, but not before I read this inscribed on

"The Jewish People will never forget the righteous among the nations who endangered their lives in order to save Jews from the Nazi murderers and their collaborators. In their praise worthy deeds they saved the honor of mankind."

I walk down a stone corridor to the Children's Memorial, dedicated to the 1.5 million children who perished in the holocaust. Suddenly it is dark as a tomb. In front of me, I face photographs of wide-eyed, grinning, bubbling children. The photographs were taken before their innocent bodies were packed into cattle cars, destined for death.

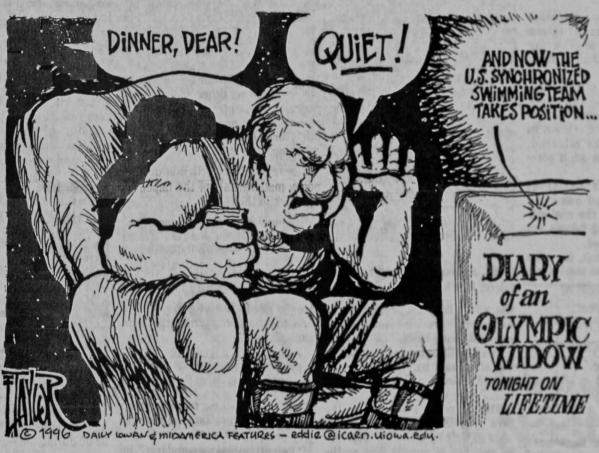
Only a few candles are lit somewhere in the maze. Mirrors cover the entire room and reflect hundreds of thousands of flickering lights, symbolizing the souls of lost children.

As I hold a rail, my guide through the darkness, I hear voices. "Sarah Goredet, 5, Russia; Chaim Schwartz, 4, Poland; Nina, Ruth, Gabriel, Abraham, 7, France, Algeria, Ger-

I leave the building entranced. Fury. Rage. Pity. Sadness. My mind is a kaleidoscope of emotion. At one minute I am outraged at such inhumane treatment, the next moment a rush of pride hits me when I see a monument honoring those who risked their lives to save Jews they didn't even know.

As I leave, I know all I have seen has not been fully ingested and will not be for a long while. I pray that what I have seen will never leave me and that others can never forget either, so the memories of all those that perished will live forever.

Aviv University. His column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



## Missing Texas home, but still loving Iowa City

I'm all packed: camping gear, food box, coloring books for the kids, books on cassette to make the 1,000 miles fly, an ancient borrowed trailer to haul back my stuff from my storage room in Dallas. We're all so eager to go see our old friends and old haunts. Texas!

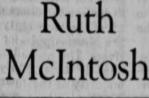
There's something about Texas that adopts you, a mystique, a romance that remains in the state that was once a country all by itself. There's an independent attitude, a do-it-yourself frame of mind that still makes Texans risk-takers and explorers.

It's hard pulling up the stakes, moving all my worldly goods to Iowa. I hate the winters here, but I love the green gardens. I hate the fact that the school district does not emphasize the skills of spelling, punctuation and grammar in first through eighth grades. On the other hand, I like the fact that my kids don't pass through a gun detector at the school door and I can feel confident they'll come home without holes in them.

Still, Iowa seems a little too civilized in some ways. A leash law for cats? I saw a woman bring her cat to the fireworks on the Fourth of July. She was trying to walk it on a leash, but apparently the cat hadn't learned to

Another Iowa lady I know had a problem with her neighbors' cats coming into her garage through a broken window and tearing open her garbage bags. She called the city to borrow cat traps, so her neighbors would have to pay a fine to get their cats back from the pound after she caught them.

Texans are a little more self-reliant in solving their problems. A Texan would (a) get a can to put the garbage bags in, (b) fix the broken garage window or (c) go next door and politely let the neighbors know the cats will be shot the next time they come over.





I remember so well my first impressions when I drove into this town two years ago. the trees were so lush, the grass so green, the houses near downtown so quaint. Texas near Dallas is dusty brown in the summer; I don't miss that. I like the fact that I can drive clear across town in less than 20 minutes; back in Dallas it took 40 minutes to get to work if I paid two bits to take the tollway.

It took me awhile to get used to Iowa City men letting doors slap shut in front of my face (even when my hands were full). On the other hand, I liked the feeling of being unafraid to look into the faces of people I passed on the street. When you work in downtown Dallas, you get wary of men who might turn and follow; your eye contact is carefully controlled.

I do miss the proud paved roads of Texas. Texans spend a lot of money on their thousands of miles of roads, building them with paved shoulders as wide as the highway lanes. In fact, standard procedure on the FM roads (Farm-to-Market) is to pull your car over and drive on the shoulder until the guy behind you can pass by. Much safer than him pulling into an oncoming lane. It's just good manners, what the Texans are talking about with their "Drive Friendly"

slogan for a supposedly friendly state. Folks, it's nate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page

an anti-litter campaign. Those stickers were designed for trash cans; when we put them on our cars, it's a joke.

What I miss most about my old home state is the weekends when I could pack up the car and choose the scenery. From Dallas you can drive five hours and end up in canyon country or piny woods, at enormous lakes or gulf beach, crossing rolling hills or endless plains. And for less than a day's pay you can hop aboard Southwest Airlines and be in Corpus Christi, Texas; San Antonio; or Albuquerque, N.M., in an hour.

Even though I haven't found any exhilarating

camping spots around here, I do find there's lots for a family of limited resources to do in town. I can be a broke student and still bring my kids up "culturally rich." Coralville has cheap swim; ming classes, a great ballet school for kids with a family rate and Music in the Park on summer nights. Iowa City has the Friday Night Concerts, complete with a fountain of happy, wet kids. (Dallas has Shakespeare in the Park, but the nights are much too hot to enjoy it.) The UI offers free and inexpensive performances, like the exciting Voices of Soul concerts and all kinds of plays. My little ballerinas loved seeing. the choreography workshop show in North Hall, and that was free.

I had to leave Texas because it was such a dangerous place to raise children. I tried to ... ' resettle in a small Texas town, but the people there didn't think much about college. I came to Iowa so my kids would grow up in a town that values higher education, and this community has been exactly what I hoped for. I miss Texas, yes, and I'll be so happy to head South Thursday, but I'll also be happy to came back to my

"Don't mess with Texas" may seem a strange Ruth McIntosh's column normally appears on alter

### READERS SAY: What event or activity would you like to see added to the Olympics?



"Hacking. Yeah, man, hack at the Olympics." Andrew Heikkila UI sophomore



"Women's steeplechase. It's a great event for track and field. It's a sport women need to have." Caitlin Fitz Pennsylvania resident



Shawn Ellerbroek Ul graduate student

## REGISTR

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"During the first semester, all freshmen are required to meet once a week for six weeks with an adviser," he said. "They talk about time

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Nonetheless, young people will have to vote in greater numbers to get more attention from politicians, dent Hans Gullickson said it is Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate important to get young voters

politically involved, he expressed "Young people need to be taken concern that UISG's efforts might seriously, and the only way that be biased. He said most UISG they can achieve that is if they get members are also members of the out and vote," he said. "Politicians University Democrats and might know the numbers and they'll spend their time with the people "Whether UISG or the Universithat they know will vote. And the ty Dems will get people registered fact is, senior citizens vote, young really won't make much of a differpeople don't."

> In the 1994 general election, there were four votes from senior citizens for every vote from 18- to 24-year-olds in Iowa.

> Pate's office will be launching a major voter-registration campaign this fall that will involve Iowa football coach Hayden Fry and Iowa State coach Dan McCarney.

Since April, MCI and Rock the Vote are offering a service on the World Wide Web. U.S. residents can fill out a simple form on-line, and a few weeks later, applicants receive a completed form they can send to the state's election agency. Rock the Vote supplies the stamp.

The on-line address young people will vote significantly (http://netvote96.mci.com).

### REGENT

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his recent experience as a UI student has helped him formulate goals for his appointment. He said as a student, he realized the importance of faculty, scholarship, research and national rankings and prestige of schools.

"I had the chance to know, over three years, a number of students and their hopes, values and aspirations," Arenson said. "I think that gives me an understanding of the value of higher education.

University Relations, agrees that Arenson will be a unique and effec-

educational opportunities."

"The governor has a track record of appointing people who are interested in higher education," Rhodes said. "Generally, the governor

"My goals are to continue the sons who are active in their com- be spread throughout the state. board's commitment to excellence munities and businesses in higher education for the state of

"One of the most exciting things Iowa, and to make Iowa regents' about Jim is that his degree is institutions models for providing recent. That he went to law school in his 40s shows that he has a Anne Rhodes, vice president for remarkable commitment to higher

Iowa law stipulates that the board must be balanced where gender and politics are concerned, Rhodes said. Another issue of importance when selecting a regent is the geographic location of tends to appoint well-educated per-

"There wasn't an issue of gender balance or political affiliation this time, as there are in some appointments. In that respect, the governor had some flexibility," Woolson said. "It was important to have someone from Cedar Rapids to replace Regent Collins, who is also from Cedar Rapids."

Arenson's appointment must be confirmed by the state Senate and members, which generally tends to his term lasts until April 30, 1999.

### **TWA**

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not borne out by more extensive

Besides the plane debris, material from autopsies was also sent to Washington, D.C. Suffolk County Medical Examiner Charles Wetli said "any foreign matter that didn't belong to the human body" including plastics, wood and metals - was given to the FBI for

"If this was a terrorist attack there's absolutely no doubt in my mind that we will know who did this and where they are," James Kallstrom, the assistant FBI director in charge of the investigation, said. "The only question is: Can we

take them around the neck?"

Earlier, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta had said "chemical leftovers" had been found on bodies and debris from the plane, and investigators were focusing

"most closely" on terrorism.

TWA Flight 800 exploded in the air and crashed July 17 off Long Island shortly after leaving Kennedy Airport, killing all 230 people aboard. It was the second worst crash in U.S. air history.

Investigators have said they are not yet sure whether the explosion was caused by a bomb, a missile or catastrophic mechanical failure.

The search for debris focused on a section of the continental shelf where divers located a 60-by-30foot piece of fuselage in a "wreckage field" of airplane parts.

The recovery effort gained momentum Tuesday with the arrival of the USS Grasp, a hightech Navy salvage-and-rescue ship. The Grasp, which brought 23 additional divers, is equipped with a robot and special video and scanning equipment. It can support divers as far as 190 feet down and lift heavy objects.

Overnight, using sonar equip-

ment, investigators mapped out 14 target areas in the 3-by-4-mile grid to guide the divers working under more than 100 feet of water Tues-

Because of the depth, divers were able to work for only a short time before returning to the surbefore going for another, even shorter, dive.

"This is a slow process," said Robert Francis, vice chairperson of the National Transportation Safety Board. "We're going to be doing this at a speed that guarantees we get the best possible result."

Two key targets were the plane's voice and data recorders, the socalled black boxes. Searchers had not detected the "pings" the boxes are supposed to emit. "Most likely they're shielded in some way,' Francis said — behind wreckage or

Investigators were anxious for quick recovery of wreckage for two reasons: Clues might be washed away the longer the debris remains in the water and, if the plane was sabotaged, the saboteurs' trail is getting colder.

Nonetheless, "The recovery of face and had to wait several hours the victims takes priority," Francis said. "We are concentrating on the people, we are not concentrating on

The medical examiner's office said remains of 108 had been recovered and 68 positively identi-

In an attempt to speed identification, blood samples were being taken from victims' relatives for DNA identification.

The total number of bodies recovered had to be revised at one point because two body parts recovered separately were found to

## CONSTRUCTION

REGISTRATION

as many people registered as possi-

While College Republican Presi-

Although getting people regis-

tered will not guarantee they will

actually vote, it will make it more

likely, UI political science Professor

"Getting people out to vote is not

the problem; registering them is

the big hurdle," he said. "The easi-

er a state makes it for people to get

registered, the more people will

Squire said while more young

people seem to lean toward Clinton

than his likely challenger Bob

Dole, the result of a national elec-

tion would probably not be affected

if young people participated in

"There is little evidence that

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prefer Democratic voters.

ence," he said.

Peverill Squire said.

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greater numbers.

lish-Philosophy Building) that I'm always late for or running into now," he said. "I have to walk a block around to get to it."

Brooks said the total cost of the project was more than \$1 million, with \$852,000 in actual construction costs and about \$200,000 in design fees.

"I think it's going to have some interesting areas providing an outdoor space next to the library," he said. "It's a place to gather, study and to eat lunch.

"The (library's) north entrance will be open by the start of fall semester. We've told library officials that we'll try our hardest to have that entrance opened."

Patterson said he was surprised by the cost of the project.

"If it ends up looking good it's not that big of a hassle," he said. "My God! I can't believe it cost that much though.'

Brooks said the designers have utilized a non-traditional bench scheme in their design, incorporatmotif. He said the cost of the plan was higher because of the coordina- Tuesday afternoon. tion needed between various UI

Mall construction

Local residents and students can expect to drive through dust clouds and to avoid construction cones in the Old Capitol Mall parking ramp

for the next few weeks. "I keep running over their stuff,"

around. I'm not sure what they are

Joe Fowler, director of parking satisfy everyone." and transit for Iowa City, said the renovation is part of a biannual maintenance program.

"It's routine maintenance," he said. "We usually do our construction during the summer, when the university is not in full session. We try to time repairs around major

Fowler said the \$246,212 project included sealing the concrete decking and repairing deteriorated

"We do this maintenance and suffer some inconvenience now to avoid major failure in the future," he said. "We haven't had any negative comments. Everyone understands that every couple of years we have to go in and do this maintenance. We try to go in there and get out of there as quickly as possi-

Mila Tschursin, an Iowa City ing a concrete step and street resident, was annoyed by the ramp construction while trying to park

"I kind of cussed it on the way up," she said. "I would prefer not to have to park here. I am annoyed by the dust and fumes and other garbage going on around here."

Deirdre Castle, general manager of Old Capitol Mall, said she understands shoppers' frustration.

management and general college

early as 2:30 p.m. until as late as 7

p.m., depending on the day of the

week. From there, the players head

straight to a team dinner and after

football takes up much of his time.

we had the Sun Bowl trip over

Christmas break," he said. "Spring

playing Division I football make

starts really soon after.

his sacrifice worthwhile.

it's all worth it."

that, it's study time.

with course work.

adjustment; it helped out a lot."

said Andrea Keech, an Iowa City and renovations on the ramp this resident. "It's really hard to get summer," she said. "I'm sure there's no time that the city could do work on the ramp that would

Castle said the ramp renovation hasn't affected recent sales at the

"In fact, we're getting back our survey for the results of sidewalk sales," she said. "Most of the merchants said the sidewalk sale traffic was the best they had in the past three years."

However, Jennifer Brown, supervisor of Wild Things in Old Capitol Mall, said she has noticed a dip in

"With the doors blocked off on the second floor, we have a lot less of a traffic flow," she said. "When people park here that are working downtown, they either park on the first level or on higher levels, so we have a lot less people walking past our store. It's more a pain than

Castle said city officials didn't notify mall officials of the impendg work in the ramps.

"It would be nice if they notified us specifically," she said. "They announced it to the public. I have had a couple of merchants comment, 'Gosh, it would have been nice if they had.' I imagine it'll be less disruptive as time goes on."

DI reporter Peggy Kozal con-"The city generally does work tributed to this story.

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## **PROFILES**

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biggest challenge 'My life has become a juggling act of sorts," he said. "Time management and discipline have become the watch words for which I live by."

He said the biggest time requirement of his job is providing office hours. Meetings with city officials, UI administration and faculty and members of the student body also consume a large portion of his

As UISG president, Beltrame attends meetings with the Iowa state Board of Regents and has traveled to places like Des Moines and Washington, D.C., to meet with college and government

A senior double major in political science and journalism, Beltrame is on pace to graduate this May with honors. He said there is a close relationship between his job and his class work.

"Class and work tend to coexist," he said. "They are very much married, because in a sense, work is a class — I learn from it every day."

Despite his job and class responsibilities, Beltrame said he manages to have fun in what limited spare time he finds.

"It's a challenge to make free

time," he said. "I do go out, etc., but my responsibilities are more restraining than ever.' Ultimately, Beltrame said

putting in all the extra time will be "This year will be rewarding," he said. "It makes the time worthwhile. The ultimate goal is to leave a better student life; we want that

Since coming to the UI last August, football player and redshirt freshman Jay Bickford has become accustomed to juggling his

to be our legacy."

He said his football requirements forced him to work on his time management immediately during his freshman year.

trumpet for various UI bands year-Williamson is a member of the UI Marching Band, both pep bands and the concert band, as well as

having participated in the UI Jazz During the football season, Mon- make the work worthwhile.'

UI senior Brad Williamson, a

days are reserved for concert band. while the marching band rehearses from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays

A typical day during football season for Bickford begins with class through Fridays. until noon. Three times a week, the Concert season rehearsals are players are required to lift weights, Mondays, Wednesdays and Friwhich Bickford usually does after days. Williamson said pep band meets a few times, but not nearly class until about 2 p.m. He then attends practice from as as often as marching or concert

> After rehearsals, Williamson spends his evenings doing class work, maintaining a typical course load of 17-18 semester hours, and

Freshmen and athletes who have practicing individually. "My schedule is fairly steady," he lower than a 2.4 GPA are required to attend a nightly study table, said. "There aren't many surprises where tutors are available to help throughout the year, so I usually know when my free time will be."

"I don't use the tutors all the Williamson said he spends most time," Bickford said. "I use a tutor of his free time with friends he has before finals to get some extra prep made through band.

"We practice together so much," A history major, Bickford said he he said. "Between home (football) games and road trips, we wind up is required to take 14 semester hours every semester and stay on spending a lot of weekends togethcourse to graduate in order to keep his eligibility and full-ride scholar-Free weekends are limited and

Williamson said even his breaks have been filled with band activi-During the season, his weekends are filled with games, but even "I really haven't had much in the during the off season and breaks, way of breaks," he said. "There was "This year the Minnesota game a football game over Thanksgiving was on Thanksgiving weekend, and this year, and we went to the Sun

Bowl for Christmas break. Over

spring break the pep band went to break is mine, but spring practice the NCAA basketball tournament, For all the hard work and physi-"When I do get a free weekend, I cal pain, Bickford said supportive use that time to go home and relax fans and fulfilling his dream by and just catch up on everything,"

Despite keeping a heavy course "We're living out a childhood dream," he said. "When little kids load during the year, Williamson said there is no way he will graduask us for our autographs and oldate in four years. er people tell us how proud we "It will probably take me four

make them, well, then you know and a half or five years," he said. "(Music education) is not as hard as some majors, but there is a lot to music education major, plays his Williamson said it takes more

than just the desire to play his

trumpet to keep him on the field

"I think it's just the whole Hawkeye thing," he said. "Playing at the games, making the trips and hanging out with friends in the band

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## **Arts & Entertainment**

## 'A Time to Kill' delves into world of racism Judge dismisses all but 1 claim

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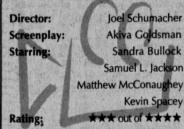
Barnum proud.

The Daily Iowan "A Time to Kill" started out as a media event that would make P.T.

No one expected John Grisham's first novel, which he wrote after witnessing a case as a young lawyer, to ever be brought to life on screen. With Grisham personally selecting the film's talent, the casting became a threeringed circus.

### FILM REVIEW

"A Time to Kill"



The craziness led to the development of an all-star cast, and propelled newfound heartthrob Matthew McConaughey ("Dazed and Confused") into the talk of Hollywood.

Underneath all the hype, though, "A Time to Kill" makes a compelling statement about current racial conditions. While the film may not incorporate the suspenseful elements of the original novel, it does provide much to think about.

.The courtroom drama begins when Carl Lee Hailey (Samuel L.

Monty Python fans who quest

for the perfect game better think

twice before buying the \$60 CD-

While the CD-ROM "Monty

Python and the Quest for the

Holy Grail," released by 7th Lev-

el, does provide never-released

Python footage, there really isn't

much in terms of imagination. It

follows a straight path, with the

player searching for clues and

The "Quest for the Holy Grail"

is like playing "Where's Waldo?"

with the mouse, clicking for clues

on a stationary screen. Although

the player is sometimes rewarded

sequences (such as God appearing

on a billboard), for the most part,

However, there are "hidden"

subgames throughout the "Quest

for the Holy Grail" that players

MONTPELIER, Vt. - In 1932,

24-year-old "Emily" could have

been any one of thousands of

young New England women, self-

conscious about her looks and her

Her diary entry for Sunday,

... I want a boy friend. One to

take me to the movies and dances.

To love me and cherish me with

gentle care. Why can't I have it?

I'm not so hateful to look at,

though no beauty. I'm not a fool, if

The diary also indicated she was

Clues to the young woman's life

are contained in her diary for the

year 1932 that surfaced last fall at

a flea market in Waterbury, Vt.

Rodrigues Singer, bought the 4-by-6-inch "Daily Reminder" for 80 cents and took it home.

After reading the personal notes,

she became fascinated with finding

out who the young woman was.

She turned to the world for help,

dubbing the author Emily and posting the diary entries on the World Wide Web.

world. About 30 tried to interpret

But there was no name identifying ing there questionable."

Toronto woman, Amy mundane tidbits of daily life:

The web page, "The Emily Pro- author's name, it does offer clues.

ject," attracted about 10,000 Inter- The single most revealing clue is

net browsers from around the an Oct. 29 entry:

a nurse, an avid reader and voted

it is slow and annoying.

Wilson Ring

**Associated Press** 

prospects for love.

I do act it."

the author.

for Herbert Hoover.

But who was Emily?

amusing animation

items that will lead to the grail.

**Todd Pangilinan** 

The Daily Iowan

Jackson), a poor, Mississippi factory worker, decides to take the law into his own hands following the rape and assault of his 10year-old daughter.

Coming to his rescue is dashing Jake Brigance (McConaughey), a local lawyer up to his eyeballs in debt who soon discovers the case has jeopardized his life, as well as

Although he is causing quite a stir in Hollywood, it's quite obvious squeaky-clean, pretty-boy McConaughey wasn't hired for his dramatic talents.

His bland performance does not deliver the emotional intensity needed for the key part of Brigance. Fortunately for McConaughey, Akiva Goldsman's well-written script saves him from his lack of talent.

Rounding out the cast of gorgeous do-gooders is Sandra Bullock, who plays Boston-born law student Ellen. Unlike Mc-Conaughey, Bullock luckily doesn't have many lines, so viewers don't have to succumb to yet another bad actor.

While Jackson and Kiefer Sutherland play opposite ends in "A Time to Kill," they bring the movie together. Both actors, playing familiar roles, bring realism

to their characters. At the heart of "A Time to Kill" is the questioning of how people perceive those of a different race. Instead of beating viewers over the head with "racism is bad" messages, the film attempts to

Python CD-ROM satires popular games

advance. Some of these subgames

provide a much-needed break

from the monotony of the "Quest

Featuring gushing blood and

bad techno music, "Knights in

Kombat" satires ultraviolent

games such as "Mortal Kombat,"

"Killer Instinct" and "Street

"Burn the Witch" is the CD-

ROM's version of "Simon," where

the player must repeat a

Search for owner of diary leads to web site

Emily's web page won numerous

awards and was so popular it

attracted the attention of the state

of Vermont, which links the The

Emily Project to the state's web

page, making it easily accessible to

anyone looking for information

Rodrigues Singer and her hus-

band found the diary at a flea mar-

ket at the edge of Waterbury on

"For 80 cents, we took it away with us and began to read," said

the introduction to The Emily Pro-

ject. "By the time we got to her

entry for March 6th, she had

Rodrigues Singer had concerns

What if she finds out? She's

Indeed, most of the entries are

"Sunday, January 23 - rain:

Worked all day. Read at noon and ate my lunch. Went with Mrs.
Tucker and Miss Hatch to see Cas-

sile's Engagements - a 4 act com-

edy put on by the Women's Club at

the Masonic Temple. Had a ½ grapefruit before going to bed."

While Emily's diary is intermit-

tent and doesn't include the

the clues and offered hints at Emi- I'm 24 years old today. How fast for her identity got under way.

about publishing the young

woman's intimate thoughts, even

sequence established by the

for the Holy Grail.'

For the most part,

these games lack cre-

ativity. For example,

"Drop Dead" is a

contorted dead bodies.

snaped blocks,

ly's identity.

about Vermont.

Sept. 30 last year.

become real to us."

though anonymous.

game almost identical

to "Tetris." However,

instead of arranging odd-

Fighter."

must find and play in order to computer, and "Catch the Cow" is



Jake Brigance questions client Carl Lee Hailey in the courtroom drama "A Time to Kill," which opens today at Coral IV Theatres.

racism. The film goes beyond an will leave the theater pondering. examination of just black and white issues and tries to discuss

the gray areas of racism. Sadly, the effect of the movie is reduced when considering the stereotypes it upholds about the rapists, Southern blacks and law enforcers. The film fails by never completing a balanced look at all the sides of racism.

Although "A Time to Kill" is about as predictable as a Disney film, there wasn't a dry eye in the theater at the film's conclusion. As one of the few mainstream films this decade to openly focus

Python's hack of "Lemmings."

None of the four games offer

much of a challenge. There really

isn't much strategy involved, just

earning enough points or sticking

with the game long enough. The

"Quest for the Holy Grail" doesn't

require much coordination, either,

as long as the player is somewhat

proficient with a mouse.

Overall, "Monty

Python and the

Quest for the

Holy Grail"

impressive.

see this

While

most will see it

for what it is: a

multimedia rehash of

the classic comedy.

the years do go by. How I wish they

didn't. One dreads becoming old ...

In the evening Ethel and Earl and

Winnifred came by. Brought me a box of chocolates. Mother and Dad

That entry, coupled with the

place names, offered the starting

point for the search for Emily's

A series of telephone calls and

Chester Town Clerk Sandy

The state archives in Middlesex

Many people in Chester remem-

Rodrigues Singer said that on

one level she was disappointed to

ber Irma, but it wasn't until the

diary was shown to a nephew that

found a 1954 marriage certificate

that bore the names Irma Horton

Walker found that a girl was born

Oct. 29, 1908. Her name was Irma.

trips around the state by the AP

gave me silk stockings."

put the puzzle together.

and Edward Rowe.

wrote the diary.

who she was."

probably not with us," she said the last hints of mystery disapfrom Toronto. "There is really nothpeared.

identity.

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show the different levels of on the issue of racism, viewers

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**Associated Press** 

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The action stems from the 1994 Las Vegas charity show that was

delayed because Jackson was sick.
When it was held two months later, it featured only a brief appearance by the international

Production company Smith-Hemion claimed it was Jackson's fault the show lost money because he could not appear in December and did not perform as expected months later.

In a ruling Monday, Judge Laughlin Waters said the pop star could not be held liable for the actions of the Jackson family company, Jackson Communications

Inc., which helped plan the show. The only claim that remains against Jackson is whether he agreed to perform at the show and

made a promise to Smith-Hemion that the company had reasonable cause to rely on.

Smith-Hemion attorney Brian Colligan said the judge's ruling doesn't prevent the case from going to trial next week.

Jackson's family attorney, R. Brian Oxman, said the family fulfilled its obligations.

'Michael says he gets invited to hundreds of charity events. If he gets sick and can't go, can everyone sue him?"







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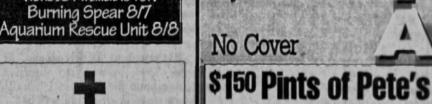
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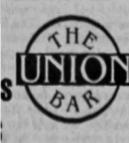
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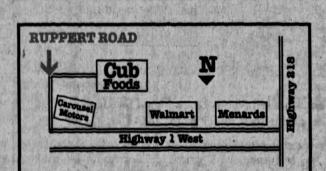
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## **Olympics**

## **Olympic Notebook**

**Associated Press** 

ATLANTA - Never mind baggy shorts. The Australian women's basketball team prefers the skin-tight look.

The Aussies wear body suits in eye-catching teal, yellow and black. The uniforms, which extend to mid-thigh, resemble wetsuits without sleeves.

The players don't deny the sex appeal of the Lycra outfits. They were introduced in 1993 to help draw attention to women's basketball in Australia, and now every team in the nation's professional league wears them.

"Sex always plays a part in a lot of things," forward Trisha Fallon said. "It was a way to promote our sport and get it off the ground. It was struggling. We needed to do something."

U.S. player Jennifer Azzi said she has no problem with the uniforms, as long as they stay on the Australians. "I think it would be tough for me to wear that," Azzi said.

PLAYING FOR DAD: Khalid Skah of Morocco, the 1992 gold medalist at 10,000 meters, said he will try to win at the Atlanta Games to honor his father, who has pancreatic can-

"He is very sick and he's going to die," Skah said. "Maybe he will die during the Olympics. I hope he can see my Skah said he didn't compete much this year because of his

father's health, and hopes he will be able to concentrate on his running while in Atlanta.

"I will do my best," he said.

HUNGRY? After U.S. beach volleyball player Gail Castro and Deb Richardson won their opening match Tuesday, one reporter asked if it's hard to do your job while covered with

"Oh, no." Castro assured the reporter. "That's the best

She added, however, that the sand look isn't always the most visually appealing.

"You do look like a sugar-coated doughnut a lot of the time," she said.

MOCKING THE U.S.: Brazil has one of the most potent cheering sections in sports, and let Americans know it during a women's volleyball match Monday night.

During Brazil's upset of Cuba, which followed Team USA's victory over Holland, yellow-clad Brazilians began chanting "USA! USA!," mocking the Americans' lone rallying cry. Their point made, they then resumed their repertoire of chants and songs.

Brazilian fans are noted for standing throughout matches, waving flags and banners, and blowing whistles. Their singing and chanting never stops.

THERE'S A FIRST: Catherine Fox knows a thing or two

The 18-year-old is the first Vietnamese American to make the U.S. Olympic swimming team. And she and her teammates finished first Monday in the 400-meter freestyle relay. "It's an honor to be that person," said Fox, whose mother, Kim, is a native of Vietnam.

Fox, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., swam the third leg of the relay. She's superstitious, so she always paints her fingernails for races and knocks on wood when she hears talk of a particular race.

OLYMPIC 'DO: British rower Allison Gill wants to savor every minute and every aspect of the Olympics. A member of Great Britain's eight crew, Gill had the Olympic rings shaved into the back of her head.

"It is all about getting into the spirit of things," Gill said. "It could be the case that I won't come back to the next one, and therefore I want to savor every moment, even if it is on the back of my head."

HOSPITAL STAY: Former Olympic swimming star Dawn Fraser will spend the next few days in the hospital after being diagnosed with angina.

The Australian team doctor said Fraser, 58, complained of chest pains after taking a shower Monday morning. She is in Atlanta as an ambassador for the Australian team.

"It is generally considered her prognosis is very good," Dr. Brian Sando said

Fraser won gold medals in the 100-meter freestyle in the 1956, 1960 and 1964 Olympics. She also was a member of the 400 freestyle team that won gold in 1956.

YOU'RE MY HERO: Asked who their hero was, 11 of the 12 members of Russia's women's volleyball team listed their coach, Nikolai Karpol. Only Tatiana Menchova deviated. Her choice? Magic John-

BREATHING EASIER: German IOC member Thomas Bach was released from a hospital Tuesday after a night of observation for breathing problems.

Bach, 42, collapsed after playing a game of tennis Monday and was taken to Georgia Baptist Medical Center.

"He was checked out thoroughly and there was nothing serious," IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch said.

Bach, who won a team gold medal in fencing at the 1976

Montreal Games, was elected to the IOC in 1991

Last week, Bach was elected to the powerful IOC executive board. He also is chairman of the commission evaluating the 11 bids for the 2004 summer games.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Bolton leads** 

past Ukraine

ATLANTA - Her teammates

call Ruthie Bolton "Microwave." On Tuesday, she showed why.

Bolton delivered instant offense

as the U.S. women's basketball

team rolled to its second straight

Olympic victory, overwhelming

The 5-foot-8 guard hit her first

five shots, scored 21 points and

gave the United States the outside

U.S. team

**Chuck Schoffner** 

**Associated Press** 



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Holly McPeak hits the ball during action against France in women's beach volleyball in Atlanta Tuesday.

## **Americans** roll in beach volleyball

Joe Macenka **Associated Press** 

JONESBORO, Ga. - There is no ocean in Jonesboro and, until recently, no beach. But beach volleyball, the "Baywatch" sport of the Atlanta Games, came of age here Tuesday in a, like, totally cool Olympic debut.

The American women led off by beating France. They do have beaches in France, but this was volleyball, not topless bathing.

Still, the hardbodies on display are undeniably part of the appeal of this unlikeliest of Olympic sports, which had its origins on California beaches and desperately wants to be taken seriously. Olympic recognition has helped, but the sport hasn't escaped the lingering suspicion that it was added to the Olympic schedule to increase NBC's bikini count.

"This is incredible. I was out there in the old days, playing for T-shirts and dinners," 36-year-old Linda Hanley said after she helped the U.S. women post a 3-0 record on opening day of the double-elimination event.

The three American men's teams all had byes Tuesday, when 13,000 flag-waving, cheering, dancing people crowded into Atlanta Beach, a complex built near a small lake in suburban Atlanta.

Unlike the early days of the sport, there were no waves crashing nearby and no one standing near the court grilling burgers and sipping beer. Patriotism was the overriding theme, and never was it more evident than early in the match featuring Holly McPeak and Nancy Reno, the top-rated U.S. team.

With a packed stadium-court crowd of about 9,000 already making plenty of noise, McPeak and Reno sent the decibel level higher by scoring the first five points of their match against France's Brigitte Lesage and Annabelle Prawerman.

The French, reeling, called a timeout, prompting the fans to rise as one and start a deafening chant of "U-S-A!" that lasted until after play had resumed.

"Awesome. It was amazing," McPeak said later, shaking her head. "I got more goose bumps there than I did at the open-

McPeak and Reno, seeded second in the 18team women's bracket, went on to a 15-4 win. Winning by an identical score were Americans Gail Castro and Deb Richardson, who played Debora Schoon-Kadjik and

Lisette Van de Ven of the Netherlands.

The third U.S. due, Hanley and Barbra Fontana Harris, used some overpowering serves to pull away to a 15-8 victory over Norway's Merita Bernsten and Ragni Hestad.

It set up Hanley and Fontana Harris, the No. 4 seeds, for a meeting Wednesday against Brazil's fifth-seeded Monica Rodrigues and Adriana Samuel. They had to fend off three match points and rally for a 17-15 victory over Italy's Maria Solazzi and Consuelo Turetta.

**Associated Press** 

U.S. basketball players, from left, Venus Lacey, Sheryl Swoopes and Lisa Leslie react to a basket during their 98-65 victory over Ukraine Tuesday.

game lacking in its Olympic opener. She was 4-for-4 in the first half, including a pair of 3-point- the U.S. team's 52-0 exhibition brought me this far to leave me." ers, and scored 11 points during a tour after twisting her left knee, but she had no problems Tuesday. 2:19 stretch early in the second half to squelch any hopes the Ukraine had. She didn't miss until a 3-point attempt bounced off the rim early in the second half and finished 7-"I have a lot of confidence in our for-10 from the field. perimeter game," U.S. coach Tara

"It was really frustrating at VanDerveer said. "Ruthie really got us going today, and it was fun to see her get it going." first," Bolton said of her injury. "But I just kept the faith and kept working. I didn't believe God Bolton sat out for a month late in

Katrina McClain complemented Bolton with a strong game inside, scoring 17 points on 8-for-9 shooting as the United States looked

every bit a gold medal favorite. Team USA shot 64 percent (21for-33) in the first half. The only question in the second half was the final margin, which turned out to be the U.S.' biggest of the game.

### **WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME**

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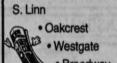
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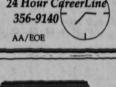
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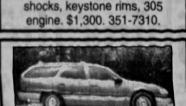
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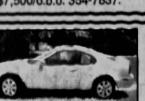
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# Sports

### **SPORTS QUIZ**

How many athletes are estimated to be competing in the 1996 Olympics?

See answer on Page 9.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN

### **TODAY**

### **Olympics**

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

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

### Baseball

Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Milwaukee Brewers at Seattle Mariners, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

## **SportsBriefs**

### BOXING

### IBF president accused of taking bribes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The head of one of boxing's major sanctioning bodies reportedly took bribes to rig the rankings and is being investigated by federal prosecutors.

IBF president Bob Lee denied taking payoffs and said he is unaware of any investigation. He said no personal or business records have been subpoenaed.

Lee blamed the allegations on a "racist" vendetta by a leading promoter, Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc.

The New York Post said Tuesday that Arum received immunity from prosecution last week and told investigators he paid Lee to fix rankings, which determine the fighters who get title shots.

Arum denied receiving immunity and said he does not even have firsthand knowledge anyone is investigating Lee, or that Lee extorted money.

"That has been the scuttlebutt ound boxing, but I have no proof one way or another," he said. "He never took any money from me in any way, shape or form to rig ratings."

### NBA

### Strickland skips physical

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Rod Strickland on Tuesday again failed to take his physical for the Washington Bullets, one day before a second deadline was to expire.

The star point guard, believed to be holding out for more money, was supposed to show for the exam Monday but the NBA granted the Bullets an extension.



# Golden Gymnasts

## U.S. women take first-ever team title

**Larry McShane** 

**Associated Press** 

ATLANTA - Make way for the Dream

The U.S. women's gymnastics squad, with no member over the age of 19, captured its first team Olympic gold medal after a dramatic vault by 18-year-old Kerry Strug. She collapsed in pain with a badly sprained ankle within seconds of landing The victory highlighted kids' day for the

Americans Atlanta, with 14-year-old Amanda Beard winning her Medals table second silver of the games in the 200meter breaststroke and a 17-year-old Californian captur- Germany ing a trap-shooting gold.

There was room Italy Cuba for some veterans,

too: 29-year-old Ruthie Bolton led the women's hoops team to another win, and Barcelona medalist Angel Martino captured her second bronze of the Atlanta Games. Martino's medal was one of five won Tuesday by the swim team, including three golds, that raised its Olympic haul to 17.

"Oh my God! It's so awesome!" said Amy van Dyken, 23, a first-time Olympian who won the 100-meter butterfly. "It doesn't get any better than this.'

The ground-breaking gymnastics gold belonged to the young, the work of Strug and her tiny teammates — 19-year-olds Shannon Miller and Dominique Dawes, and 14-yearold pixie Dominique Moceanu.

Strug, before a wildly cheering crowd of 32,048 in the Georgia Dome, was in instant pain after landing her final vault. Her left ankle recoiled upon impact, but Strug held her spot on one leg before dropping to her knees in severe pain.

"I think I broke it," she told teammates, biting back tears. Strug was carried to the medal stand in the arms of her coach, Bela Karoyli, and she stood unsteadily with her six kiddie teammates as the gold medals went around their necks.

"We didn't want to march out without Kerry," said teammate Amanda Borden. "She gave it everything she had. We kept telling her we couldn't have done it without her."

Although it wasn't clear at the time, the United States didn't need Strug's points to end four decades of Soviet gymnastics domination. It was the first time since 1952 that gymnasts from the former Soviet Union didn't win the gold when they competed; the Russians took the silver and Romania took

A gold medal favorite, the distaff Dream Team walloped Ukraine 98-65 for its second





Dominique Moceanu performs her routine on the uneven bars during the women's team gymnastics competition at the Olympic Games in Atlanta on Tuesday.

their debut, scored more points in their sec- winners' stand by Jeff Rouse, who took ond game than the overhyped men's team (87 points vs. Angola).

Starting pitcher Michele Smith contributed a three-hitter, striking out 11, in hurling the U.S. softball team to a 6-1 victory over Japan - their third win in the round-robin competition.

Swimmer Beard finished second to South African swimming sensation Penny Heyns, who set an Olympic record in a 200-meter breaststroke heat. Heyns had already won a gold and set a world record in the 100-meter reaststroke.

For the fourth straight night, the Americans claimed multiple medals at the straight win. The women, as they did in Olympic pool. Van Dyken was joined on the

gold medal in the 100-meter backstroke, and the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team, which set an Olympic record in its gold medal effort.

The only swimming surprise was Tom Dolan's failure to qualify in the 400-meter freestyle, just two days after he won America's first gold medal of the Atlanta Games.

The swimmers' performance boosted the Americans to the top of the medal chart after the fourth day of competition. The United States had 24 medals (9 gold, 12 silver, 3 bronze), followed by Russia's 16 (9-5-2) and Germany's 15 (0-6-8).

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## **Former Iowa** players score big in Atlanta

**Chris James** The Daily Iowan

While the four years of field hockey at Iowa hold a special place in the hearts of the former Hawkeyes who are on the Olympic team, the two weeks in Atlanta may be the

greatest experience of their lives. "Nothing can compare to the feeling of stepping onto the field, knowing your part of the Olympics," Marcia Pankratz said. "Some of us have played internationally and these other teams aren't strangers to us, but it's different this time. It's an exhilarating feel-

ing to know your part of history."

Pankratz, who was a standout player for the Hawkeyes between 1982-85, added that it was good to finally be recognized as a medal contender in this year's games

"It's nice to see all of our hard work had paid off and we're being pointed at as one of the stronger teams," she said. "It hasn't been like that in the past, but the world is finding out just how far we've come

The U.S. team is currently 1-1-1 after Tuesday night's 1-0 loss to Great Britain. Monday's 3-2, last second upset of No. 2 ranked South Korea has given the Americans the momentum they may need to be in medal contention, according to another former Hawkeye who is on this year's team, Andrea Wieland.

"It was a big win, but Great Britain is always tough," Wieland said. "Hopefully we don't have to wait to the waning seconds. But the important thing is we won and we did it against a world class team."

It has been more than interesting these first couple of days in Hotlanta. The weather has lived up to its part, ranging from the mid to low 90's every day. The humidity has added to what's been a sticky and mugging beginning to the 26th Olympiad.

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U.S. women's field hockey players Laurel Martin, left, and Kelli James, right, embrace Marcia Pankratz after she scored the second U.S. goal against South Korea Monday.

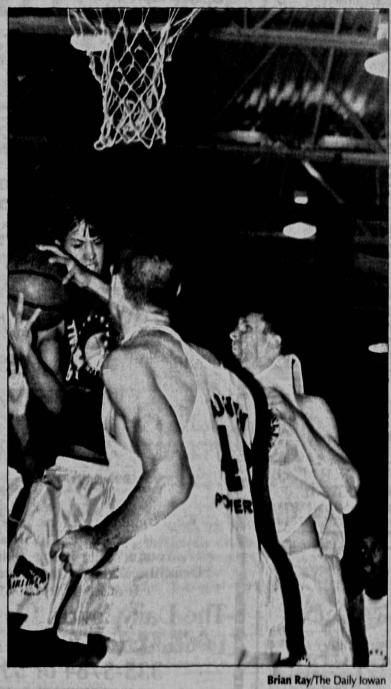
## It all comes down to this

The Prime Time League championship game between Powers/Nike and Fitzpatrick's is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Iowa City City High Gym.

Powers/Nike, led by Ryan Bowen, has only lost once in 13 games this season. Kenyon Murray leads Fitzy's, which has the league's longest current winning streak (7 games).

Fitzpatrick's last loss came in the only meeting between these two teams (photo right) on Sunday, June 30. Powers/Nike won the game, 107-104, in overtime.

Awards will be presented at halftime tonight. Bowen and Murray are the frontrunners for the league MVP honor.



## COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP GAML Rose Bowl joins the alliance

Hank Kurz Jr. **Associated Press** 

Granddaddy gave in, and a true college football championship game was created.

The Rose Bowl, a bowl alliance outsider which watched as its classic diminished in importance, completed the national college football title picture Tuesday when ABC announced a four-year deal to televise a championship game beginning after the 1998

ABC Sports and four conferences announced the formation of a "super alliance" that brings the oldest of the bowl games, the Rose Bowl, together with the bowl alliance in a system that guarantees a championship game for the next four years.

"This is the super alliance," said Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. "This is the ultimate, and this is what we really wanted."

The Daily Iowan will be in Chicago Thursday and Friday for the annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon. Look for comments from lowa's Hayden Fry and other Big Ten coaches in Friday's DI.

Beginning with the 1998 season, the champion will be decided from among the six major conference champions and two at-large selections. The conferences are the ACC, Big East, SEC, Big 12, all from the bowl alliance, and the Pac-10 and Big Ten, until now bound by contract to send their champions to the Rose

The at-large selections leave room for Notre Dame, a regular among the nation's elite teams and member of the existing alliance, and another team, or two other teams in seasons when the Fighting Irish don't qualify.

prefer a championship game to a playoff because a playoff would extend the season into late January. Some terms of the agreement are

Corrigan said the commissioners

still to be worked out, but coaches heralded the announcement as a giant step forward for college football. John Robinson, whose 1978 team

at Southern Cal was forced to share the national title when the AP and UPI polls differed at season's end, said the agreement should prevent

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Sosa sends two out, knocks five in

**Associated Press** 

SAN FRANCISCO - Sammy Sosa decided about a month ago that he was going to be more patient at the plate. So far, his plan is working.

Sosa hit two homers and drove in five runs Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"Lately, I've been trying to look for something I can hit, because if I go out there and I hit at everything I go crazy," Sosa said. "In the past month or so I've been trying to be more relaxed.

Sosa broke a 5-5 tie with his league-leading 33rd homer, a threerun shot in a five-run seventh inning. In his past 15 games, Sosa has hit

338 with seven homers and 20 RBI. The Giants had a 5-1 lead going into the sixth when Sosa hit his first homer, a two-run shot.

In the seventh, Rey Sanchez singled off reliever Rich DeLucia (3-4), went to third on pinch-hitter Scott Bullett's single and scored on Brian McRae's double. Bullett tied the game at 5 when first baseman Matt Williams dropped Doug Glanville's grounder.

PITTSBURGH - Pinch-hitter Mike Kingery hit a grand slam in the sixth inning Tuesday night and Jon Lieber pitched seven solid innings as

the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Montreal Kingery's second career grand slam was the first by a Pittsburgh pinchhitter since Curtis Wilkerson hit one off St. Louis' Lee Smith on Sept. 19 1991. Kingery's second home run of the season broke a 1-1 tie off Pedro Martinez (8-5), who is 1-2 with two

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