

SPORTS QUIZ

many tournaments has the Women's Softball Team lost since 1986?

See answer on Page 7.

ED TO QUALIFY

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ough I'm not a big follower of
n's swimming, I knew enough
surprised when I saw that
time Olympian Janet Evans



Mike Triplett

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the race; she instead chose to
blame about the woman who
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ually won the gold medal.
he swam a fast time," said
s of Ireland's Michelle Smith.
n though she did have to
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ch! Smith has come on strong
to become one of the world's
rs in the 400 freestyle, but didn't
the Olympic qualifying time
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event despite U.S. appeals.
understand where Evans is
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on Smith's presence in the
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ve learned that life's not fair, and
e proves that point," Evans said.
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orry if I seem to have no compas-
for Evans, but if she was dream-
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in qualifying. She knew what she
to do and she didn't do it. That's
ad, but that is entirely fair.
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mer. An athlete trains for
years to reach the Olympics
Evans can't feel sympathy for
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shy of meeting the qualifying
dards? And why does Evans
want to compete against the
in the world; would she rather
a medal with one of the world's
watching from the sidelines?
re not talking about someone
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one who almost missed her
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to bend. Once the committee
led to allow Smith in, Evans
ld have reluctantly realized
was only going to be one more
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e to fall back on.

U.S. women's gymnastics team wins first-ever gold medal

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Arenson named to board of regents

Jim Arenson

Ginger Nicol
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 would."

Traditionally, the governor of Iowa appoints regents based on factors like career



Arenson

accomplishments, community involvement and interest in preserving higher education in the 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

in filling the position were his unique background and accomplishments.

"Jim Arenson has one of the most unique backgrounds I've ever seen," Branstad said in a press release on Tuesday.

As a child, Arenson lived abroad 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

and founded Arenson Motors in Center Rapids.

After graduating from Maine, he intended to go directly to law school, but because of finances he was unable to.

"I worked my way through college, and because of loans and financial reasons, it wasn't feasible," Arenson said.

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

Occupation:
 Owner of Arenson Motors/Jim Arenson Chevrolet in Cedar Rapids
 Attorney with the Iowa City civil law office of Zimmerman, Miller and Arenson

Education:
 BA in political science from the University of Maine in 1972
 Law degree from the UI in 1995

Volunteer Experience:
 Director of the Mercantile Bank in Cedar Rapids
 Volunteer assistant county attorney for Johnson County
 Linn County director of the Iowa Automobile Dealers Association

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Associated Press

A memorial erected in the sand to two crash victims remains standing Tuesday, a day after a memorial service for victims of TWA Flight 800 at Smith Point Park Beach on Fire Island, N.Y. The memorial was placed in the sand by the uncle of Mirko and Monica Miccioli.

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

traces of explosives in the downing 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

investigation had told the AP that traces of explosive material were 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

FBI laboratory Tuesday, but it 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, causing drivers to be on the lookout for debris and cones.

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 visitors."

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 plan.

"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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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 said.

In addition to the UISG, UI College Republicans and University Democrats will take part in encouraging students to register to vote.

"Usually, people try to target a 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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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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players league



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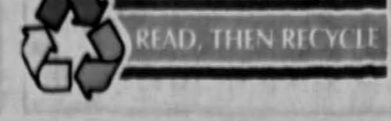
schooler Robbie Sieverding nets in a PTL game Sunday.

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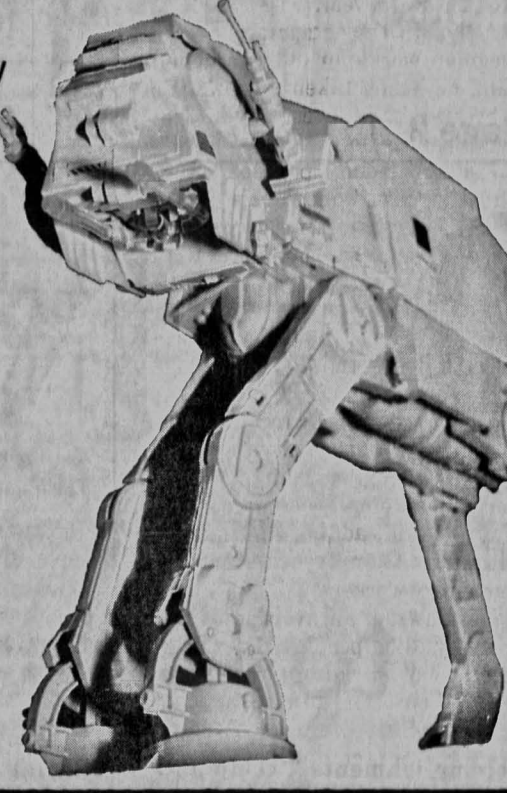
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Features

Finders keepers, losers weepers

Dig through your old toy chest. The toys you played with when you were 5 can bring you easy money and a chance to relive your youth.



"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

Buried underneath lost Lego blocks, puzzle pieces and mismatched 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 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. College St.



A Princess Leia figurine, which sold for only a couple bucks over 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."

"I'm on a quest to rebuy every toy I destroyed as a kid," he said. "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.



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.

The Hobby Corner stocks Breyer horses, model horses popular for uses ranging from child's play to decoration and scene creating. Auto-racing collectables — die-cast 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 it's expanding into places like Iowa."

COLLECTABLES

- **A & A Coins, Stamps, Collectibles & Antiques** specializes in antique material before 1940 — military and political memorabilia, paper money, coins and farm memorabilia.
- **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.

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

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Temping

Brian Buehler
The Daily Iowan

With a national trend of downsizing to help cut costs, temporary employees have become the norm in many businesses. In its best case, temping gives companies flexibility and provides a chance for people who don't want to work full-time jobs. In its worst case, it is a way for companies to get rid of workers by eliminating other expenses associated with full-time employees. "The whole motivation is to reduce costs and reduce benefits," says Roberta Till-Retz of the Center about the increasing use of temporary workers. "It's a way to survive global competition."

"The largest investment that companies make is in their training," says Till-Retz. "It's a sad state of affairs."

Gaspar said Norris' comprehensive benefits package is another reason companies use temps.

WORK PROGRESS

Adult fall to baby

Matt Johnson
Daily Iowan

A project designed to release an endangered peregrine falcon into Johnson County results more quickly than expected. The project, which involves releasing the young falcon from a box on top of the UI Power Plant, hopes that they will have attracted an adult in, which makes it possible to release them.

The young falcons are being released from the box a few days, when they have grown to the point where they can allow them to fly and hunt for themselves, Conrad said.

"They're doing great. They're eating all their food, they're flapping their wings for exercise," Conrad said. "They're doing great. They're eating all their food, they're flapping their wings for exercise," Conrad said. However, Conrad experts from the Madison Project are still trying to find an adult.

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

James M. Montgomery, 48, Court St., was charged with driving under suspension at 1100 Keokuk Street and Highway 1 on July 22 at 6:49 p.m.

Jude E. Wilson, 34, Trail, was charged with driving while intoxicated in the 1700 Riverside Drive on July 22 at 12:53 a.m.

Preston R. Sellers, 30, S.D., was charged with driving on the corner of College Street on July 22 at 4:51 a.m.

Gabriel K. Usher, 18, Wood Drive, was charged with driving while intoxicated on the west side of the street on July 22 at 10:08 p.m.

Jacquelyn J. Weir, 40, Sweet Court, was charged with driving while intoxicated at 202 N. University on July 22 at 9:03 p.m.

Torro T. Roberts, 37, Ave., was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving on the corner of Summit Street on July 23 at 12:53 a.m.

Larry M. Nutt, 50, was charged with driving while intoxicated on the west side of the street on July 23 at 3:44 a.m.

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Rachel R. Graham, 19, was charged with operating a motor vehicle on July 23 at 2:04 a.m.

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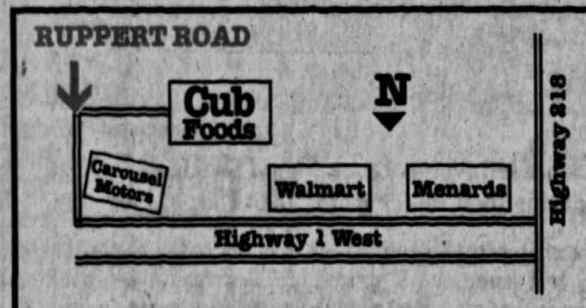
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SPORTS QUIZ

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.

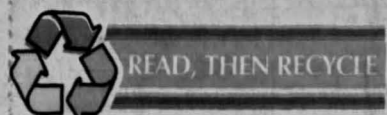
"That has been the scuttlebutt around boxing, but I have no proof one way or another," he said. "He never took any money from me in any way, shape or form to rig ratings."

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 Teens.

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

There was room 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-year-old 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 Karolyi, 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 bronze.

A gold medal favorite, the distaff Dream Team walloped Ukraine 98-65 for its second straight win. The women, as they did in



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 second 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 breaststroke.

For the fourth straight night, the Americans claimed multiple medals at the Olympic pool. Van Dyken was joined on the

winner's stand by Jeff Rouse, who took a 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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OLYMPIC FIELD HOCKEY

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 feeling 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 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 Atlanta. 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.

Associated Press

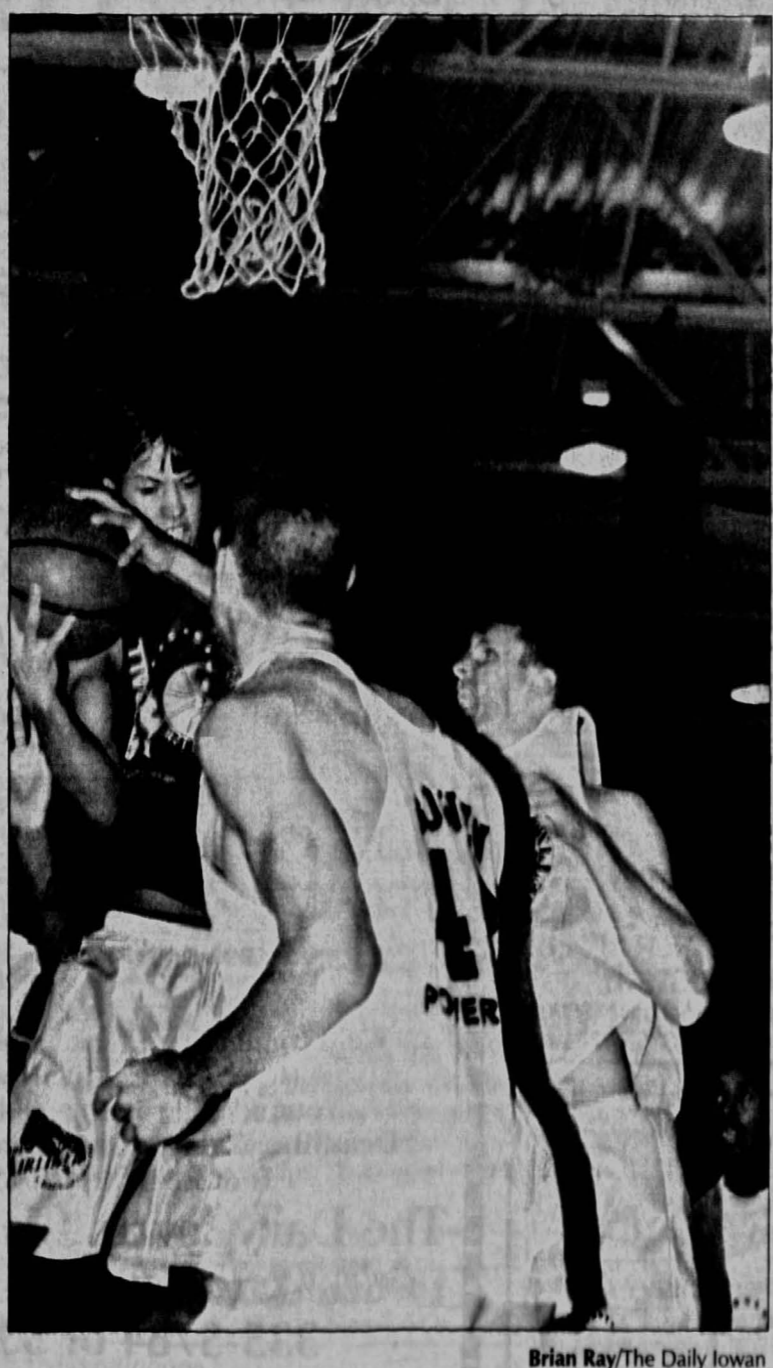
It all comes down to this

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 Fitz'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.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

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 season.

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 Iowa'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 Bowl.

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.

Corrigan said the commissioners prefer a championship game to a playoff because a playoff would extend the season into late January.

Some terms of the agreement are 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 three-run 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.

Pirates 5, Expos 1

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 pinch-hitter 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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