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sports



Bulls Win!

Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls edged out the Utah Jazz, bringing the series to 3-2 in the NBA finals. The Bulls look capture the championship in Chicago Friday. Jordan led the Bulls to victory despite flu-like symptoms. For coverage see 18

arts

The Island

Local director Carol MacVey opens her latest play, "The Island," with a cast of two. The play will be performed through Sunday evening in the Space Place Theatre in North Hall. Tickets are available at the door.

viewpoints

A call for gay rights

Editorial writer Dan Franc urges Governor Terry Branstad to protect gay workers in Iowa in the wake of the firing of six employees of the Cedar Falls facility for the mentally ill. The employees were fired because they are homosexual.

nation

The McVeigh trial

Timothy McVeigh's parents took the stand Wednesday to plead for their sons life by demonstrating his best qualities. After closing arguments today, the jury will begin deliberations on whether McVeigh should receive the death penalty.

sound bite

"You didn't know who the good guys or the bad guys were... I saw a lot of shooting and soldiers. Thank you to the French, they were fantastic. They saved my life."
— Tony Smith
an Australian who was evacuated to Johannesburg, South Africa during the conflict in the Republic of Congo

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history

Today in history

In 1982: a jury in Washington, D.C., found John Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Reagan and three other men.

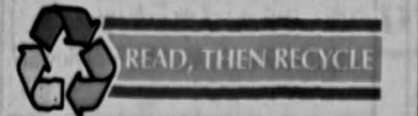
In 1985: American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced that skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele.

In 1989: the Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the First Amendment.

One year ago: European leaders agreed to gradually lift a global ban on British beef exports imposed nearly three months earlier following a scare over "mad cow" disease.

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Branstad to visit Eastern Iowa City

■ Governor Terry Branstad is scheduled to speak about agriculture to a panel of researchers and economists Friday at the UI.

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

Governor Branstad believes it's time to get back to the "roots" of the Iowa economy.

And when he visits the UI this Friday, Iowa's economy will be the main topic of discussion. The title of Branstad's lecture at the UI is "Assessing the Midwest Economy: Looking Back for the Future."

He plans to present the results of a study undertaken by the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank that deals with the Midwest economy since the early 1980s. According to the study, "Midwest should act now to maintain economic momentum."

The Governor's visit is part of a summer tour

focusing on the direction of the state economy and reexamining the importance of agriculture to all Iowans.

"All of us have a stake in agriculture," said Eric Woolson, press secretary to Governor Branstad. "It is an important time for us to emphasize this."

Woolson said even though non-agricultural industries have thrived in Iowa since the economic downturn of the mid-80's, Iowans shouldn't forget about farming.

"Even though we have been successful in diversifying the Iowa economy in recent years, it is important not to lose sight of our agricultural roots," Woolson said.

Diversification in industries such as insurance, agricultural bio-technology and manufacturing



Branstad

BRANSTAD'S VISIT TO EASTERN IOWA

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

- 7:00 a.m. Daybreak Rotary, Elmcrest Country club, 1000 36th Street NE, Cedar Rapids.
- 8:30 a.m. "Assessing the Midwest Economy: Looking Back for the Future" University of Iowa, Iowa City.
- 10:30 a.m. Value Added Ag Meeting, 22034 200th Street, Sigourney, Iowa
- 12:00 p.m. Fairfield Rotary, Fairfield Golf and Country Club, 905 E. Harrison, Fairfield.
- 2:00 p.m. Value Added Ag Meeting, Radiance Dairy, Route 4, Fairfield.

source: Governor's Office in Des Moines

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Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

The Butterfly Garden, started by the Iowa City Science Center as part of a positive revitalization for the downtown area, will be open through September. It is located near the Iowa City Public Library. Admission prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for kids.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins says

project attracts visitors downtown, meets goals set by city.

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

In its first month, the downtown butterfly garden has been a success, and officials say this is a hopeful sign for other upcoming downtown projects.

Despite a low May turnout because of cold weather, 93 families have already purchased family passes, and 41 season passes have been issued as well. About 300 people pass through each day during a typical weekend.

The new downtown butterfly garden is a good example of what city leaders have in mind for downtown revitalization, Iowa City City Manag-

er Steve Atkins said.

"It's a really neat project. It's pretty typical of the science center folks — they have really been able to do neat projects around town," Atkins said. "They have met one of our goals of making downtown a destination for people, not unlike the Friday Night Concert Series."

Even with a discount on butterflies and donated materials and labor from local businesses, the garden cost \$80,000, but is designed to support itself financially.

The butterfly garden opened for business on May 23 and more than 2,000 visitors have already gone through the doors said Jim Larew,

President of the Board of Directors for the Iowa City Area Science Center.

"These are attractions you usually find in major science centers and zoos," Larew said. "The question for us was what would happen if you plopped a butterfly garden in the middle of a parking lot and if it would work or not — right now it's working."

Atkins said city officials have expanded a citizen's board report which recommends strategies to make the downtown area a central part of the community.

UI students could be affected by several options in the report includ-

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Butterfly garden a success for June

Davenport ranks last among biggest U.S. cities

■ National Magazine scores Davenport and other Iowa cities low among 300 of the cities of the U.S.

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Money Magazine says Nashua is a hit and Davenport is a pit.

A new ranking by the publication has put Davenport, Iowa dead last in the nation's 300 largest metropolitan cities. Nashua, N.H., topped the magazine's list this year.

Money compiles the list after asking readers to name factors most important to them. It then collects the data for the 300 largest metropolitan areas.

Among the key criteria listed this year were low crime, clean water and air, good schools and inexpensive living. Money said Davenport is still struggling from a farm recession of the mid-1980s and has a high violent-crime rate.

Teresa Iwen, a UI senior who has lived in Davenport for 15 years, said

Money may have missed out on the best of her city.

"I guess they don't get the whole picture," she said. "Entertainment is going on all the time. I enjoy going to events on the river — there is the Six Festival where they have a seven mile race and morning bands play and there is the blues fest with fireworks over the river."

Davenport's mayor of five years, Pat Gibbs, isn't celebrating the ranking either.

"Money magazine didn't contact me when they were here," he said. "We had a meeting set up but they called and canceled it. I don't give a lot of credit to it."

Gibbs said the magazine was in town for four hours and didn't get their facts right.

"They were way off base," he said. "For example, they said that the nearest medical facilities were in Chicago. What about the University of Iowa hospitals?"

"The ranking is the usual routine, people giving a once-over look," said Doug Miller of Davenport, who runs an

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Professors dispute comet theory

"WORST" CITIES

The worst places to live (of the 300 largest U.S. cities), as ranked by Money magazine

- 291 Youngstown, Ohio
- 292 Waterloo, Iowa
- 293 Topeka, Kan.
- 294 Billings, Mont.
- 295 Decatur, Ill.
- 296 Sioux City, Iowa
- 297 Lima, Ohio
- 298 Anniston, Ala.
- 299 Rockford, Ill.
- 300 Davenport, Iowa

source: AP

■ Scholars at the University of Arizona challenge UI Physics Professor Louis Franks unusual theory that water came from comets

Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

UI Physics Professor Louis Frank blasted back at a University of Arizona scientist Wednesday in defense of his mini-comet theory, saying the Arizona scientist is "totally incorrect."

In May, Frank presented new evidence NASA's Polar spacecraft that supported his 11 year-old theory that thousands of 20-40 ton ice comets hit the Earth each day. Over billions of years, Frank said, the comets would have filled the Earth's oceans.

UA scientist James V. Scotti criticized several aspects of Frank's theory. He said if so many comets were hitting the Earth so often, all the UA Space-watch telescope should see would be the comets.

"I don't think the idea [Frank] has to explain the objects works," Scotti said. Objects the size Frank is proposing can, in fact, be seen with the Space-

watch telescope as far out as the moon, Scotti said. However, he said the telescope only sees two to three per year, predicting about ten impacts of these sized comets.

Frank claims that the comets are moving much too fast to be detected by the UA telescope.

"They won't be able to see them," said Frank. "They are going by at 20,000 miles per hour."

UA's methods of detection are flawed, Frank said. He proposed more of a "Skeet-shooting" method. Opposed to UA's current method that assumes the comets are motionless, Frank said, his method would allow for more exposure time and for the mini-comet trails to be seen.

"All data show (the mini-comets) are not just sitting there waiting for their portrait to be taken," Frank said.

Frank originally proposed his theory in 1986, when photos from NASA's Dynamics Explorer 1 spacecraft took photos of the northern lights that contained dark-spots that Frank interpreted as comet streaks.

Frank's theory opposes the traditional theory of water-formation on Earth stating that the ocean's water actually originates from these ice

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ask the

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Q: What is the heinous smell in the Pedestrian Mall lately?

A: On Tuesday and Wednesday city staff laid mulch made from decomposed leaves on the beds of annuals and perennials in the downtown plaza. It was an attempt to save money — a sweeter-smelling but costlier method has been used in the past. But residents and downtown business owners complained, as a stinky pedestrian mall is probably not the best setting for the Iowa Arts Festival, which is scheduled for this weekend. The mulch stench should settle down in the next couple of days and the city will find a less-offensive way to fertilize the soil from now on.

UI

FACT

The UI is \$300,000 richer after being awarded a grant Wednesday by the Corporation for National Service (CNS). The federal grant is designed to help integrate service-learning into academic programs and the award was announced by Sen. Charles Grassley.

It will help fund a partnership which will be made up of six regional office directors and one consultant. The group will work together to provide training and technical assistance to teacher educators including service and learning in their programs. Final details of the Learn and Serve grant will be worked out between the NS and the UI.



All hail the queen

San Francisco journalist keynote at Pride Festival

Girlfriends magazine made it's list and Iowa City is checkin' it twice

By Jen Malek
The Daily Iowan

The local Pride Committee felt shorted when Iowa City rated just 55th on the *Girlfriends* magazine list of the top cities for lesbians.

So they decided to crown the publication's editor queen of this weekend's Pride Festival.

Heather Findlay, 34, editor-in-chief of *Girlfriends* magazine, a bi-monthly magazine for lesbians, will be Grand Marshall of the Pride Parade and a keynote speaker at a festival following the parade on Saturday.

Findlay started *Girlfriends* in 1994, after being editor for two years at *On Our Backs*, the longest running lesbian magazine in history. When *On Our Backs* was having financial difficulty, Findlay left to start *Girlfriends*. Her readership has now grown from zero to 75,000 readers in three years. *Girlfriends* also has its own web page that was put together by magazine interns and volunteers.

Findlay said *Girlfriends* differs from other lesbian publications. The mission of the magazine is to cover culture, politics and sexuality issues from a lesbian perspective she said.

"*Girlfriends* does not just cover the lesbian community. Its focus is on much wider issues," she said.

Joe Wilson, a member of the Pride Committee, said the *Girlfriends* list for top lesbian cities had just come out when the committee was making their decisions about Pride month.

"We selected her to tease her and show her just how queer-friendly Iowa City is," Wilson said.

Ames beat out Iowa City at the 33rd spot. Wilson said he hopes if *Girlfriends* publishes another list, Iowa City will rank a bit higher.



Publicity photo

Heather Findlay

Findlay laughed when asked about how she feels about being queen. She said she is relentlessly teased around the office and that her mother now refers to herself as the queen mother. Findlay's mother, Erin, also works at *Girlfriends* and will attend this weekend's festivities with her daughter.

Findlay founded her first publication, *Positions*, a single-issue femi-

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Joe Wilson
Member of the Pride Committee

nist magazine, when she was 23 and a senior at Brown University. She has two degrees, a bachelor's degree in women's studies from Brown University and a Ph.D. in English language and literature at Cornell University.

Findlay said she has a love for words. Gays and lesbians have been a hidden culture for the past 20 or 30 years, she said, and the only way they identified was through written words.

She said she is proud that lesbians now have a nice-looking publication made specifically for them and she hopes that her magazine will instill a sense of self-pride and worth in lesbians.

"Words have always been my medium and I produce and consume them everyday," she said.

Findlay is scheduled to be at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., on Friday, June 13 for a brown bag lunch and informal discussion and at a Pride Party at the Break Room to give away *Girlfriends* magazine.

On Saturday, June 14, Findlay is set to be the Grand Marshall in the Pride Parade and afterwards will give a speech about the value of increased visibility of lesbians in the mainstream media in College Green Park.

Findlay said she is excited about her upcoming trip to Iowa City, even though there will be no diamond tiara waiting for her.

"Since I have never been queen of anything, I think Iowa City Pride Fest is a good place to start," she said.

PhotoStory

Reluctant bulls refuse to fight

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bulls or chickens?

It was as if the five-week Fiesta de San Isidro, which ended Friday, featured clones of Ferdinand, the peace-loving bull of the children's story.

Some bulls were reluctant to charge. Others fell when they charged or were so hefty and lumbering that a bullfight critic for *El Pais*, Spain's most widely read newspaper, suggested they'd be better on the menu than on the sands of Madrid's Plaza de Toros de Las Ventas.

"Another scandal, and again because of the bulls," Joaquin Vidal wrote after the bulls once again acted anything but bullish.

Normally, six bulls are killed in an evening's bullfight, or corrida. Inferior bulls can be rejected and replaced with any of three substitute bulls.

At one corrida during San Isidro, three bulls were rejected. A fourth would have been sent away, but there were no more substitutes. Jeering spectators hurled their seat cushions into the ring in protest.



Albero Martin/Associated Press
A bull tries to jump over the wall of the Las Ventas bullring last May.

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STARS

June 12, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: George Bush, Timothy Busfield, Chick Corea, Ally Sheedy

Happy Birthday: Follow your heart this year and don't let your insecurities stop you from experiencing new things, people and places. You are in a growth period and you must be allowed to fulfill your dreams and satisfy your needs. Your numbers are 3, 9, 12, 27, 30, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mix business with pleasure while traveling. You will meet potential new mates if you sign up for seminars or educational pursuits that will bring you added skills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie-up

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overdue paperwork. You will be able to get to the bottom of things today. Finish up projects that have been hanging over your head. Completion will be the key to getting ahead in all aspects of your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love can be yours if you get out. Partnerships will be beneficial and contracts can be signed. Travel and entertainment will be pleasurable and lead to new connections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can accomplish a lot if you work out of your home environment today. Opportunities to get involved in self-improvement projects will be rewarding. Don't be reluctant to pamper yourself. You deserve it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your charm and generosity will bring newfound friends and romantic opportunities. However, if you force your opinions on others the connections will be short-lived.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Entertainment should include sports events or physical activities. Take time to help children with projects that may be too hard for them to do on their own. You'll learn a lot about yourself by observing others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in groups and organizations that are of a prestigious nature. You can make progress if you deal with the right individuals. Your charm will win hearts and buy you the time needed to get your plans into place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hidden assets can be doubled if you play your cards correctly. Be sure to take care of the needs of youngsters. Do not divulge secret information. Observe and you will learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pleasure trips will promote romance. You will get along well in social situations. Your

ability to charm others will bring added popularity and the help you require to follow your own interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunities for advancement at work are apparent. Use your high energy and dynamic approach to win favors from superiors. Promote your ideas now and you will reap the rewards in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intellectual charm will entice mates who have common interests. Don't hesitate to sign up for lectures or seminars that will enlighten you. Your need to pick up valuable information will lead to romantic involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Renovations to your domestic scene will pay high rewards. You can easily tie up overdue personal legal matters that have caused problems for you. It's time to get your life in order.

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Iowa briefs

Vice President plans pre-nom trip to Iowa

DES MOINES — Vice President Al Gore is eying a campaign stop in Iowa later this month to mark the opening salvo in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gore is considering a trip to Iowa that would take him to a meeting with union representatives and the dedicated workers near Prairie City, Mo., and the two Democratic Party headquarters on condition of an invitation.

"They want to do it all together," said one of the organizers.

After helping President Clinton win election, Gore is expected to announce his own nomination cycle. Iowa's precinct caucuses mark the first stop in the presidential campaign and get heavy attention from candidates.

Forbes includes latest campaign

DES MOINES — Publicist Steve Forbes is including an advertising blitz targeting Clinton on the budget agenda.

Coupled with a scheduled trip to the state next week, Forbes' visibility and influence will gain seek presidential nomination.

Using the airwaves to would be entirely in character who spent \$4 million in the last election to convince Clinton back him in the precinct finished fourth.

Forbes spokesman John said Wednesday that Forbes radio advertising in 10 states. Television ads will be in Washington and aimed at Congress, Rosenberg said.

The commercials bludgeoned agreement as a "big governing spree with pitifully poor results." Forbes argues that Clinton's "moral obligation" to represent in favor of deeper cuts and federal spending.

Judge extends dancing order

DES MOINES — A federal judge extended his order blocking a new state law that would ban dancing at a handful of juke joints.

The order, issued by Judge Harold Victor, was June 17, but Vietor extended it until June 21. He'll hear arguments on whether the order should remain.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union order on behalf of the dancer at one of the establishments. ICLU spokesman Ben Sides in the dispute a change.

In seeking a ban on the law, the civil liberties group that it violates free expression.

In addition, the law contains which exempts movie theaters and other performers from the ban on nudity. It means prosecutors in each of 99 counties are left to decide between stripping a theater.

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McVeigh's parents plead with jury to spare his life

Iowa briefs

Vice President Gore plans pre-nomination trip to Iowa

DES MOINES — Vice President Al Gore is eyeing a campaign visit through Iowa later this month that would mark the opening salvo in his expected bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gore is considering a trip June 28 that would take him to a meeting of a politically potent union representing state workers and the dedication of a wildlife preserve near Prairie City, according to two Democratic Party sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They want to do it and are trying to put it together," said one.

After helping President Clinton twice win election, Gore is expected to seek the nomination himself in the next election cycle. Iowa's precinct caucuses mark the first stop in the string of primaries and caucuses that yield nominees and get heavy attention from the contenders.

Forbes includes Iowa in latest campaign

DES MOINES — Publishing magnate Steve Forbes is including Iowa in his latest advertising blitz attacking President Clinton on the budget agreement.

Coupled with a scheduled campaign trip to the state next week, the move raises Forbes' visibility and increases speculation he will again seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Using the airwaves to make a point would be entirely in character for Forbes, who spent \$4 million in Iowa during the last election to convince GOP activists to back him in the precinct caucuses. He finished fourth.

Forbes spokesman Joel Rosenberg said Wednesday that Forbes will launch radio advertising in 10 states, including Iowa. Television ads will be concentrated in Washington and aimed at influencing Congress, Rosenberg said.

The commercials blast the budget agreement as a "big government spending spree with pitifully poor tax cuts." Forbes argues that Congress has a "moral obligation" to reject the agreement in favor of deeper cuts in both taxes and federal spending.

Judge extends nude dancing order

DES MOINES — A federal judge has extended his order blocking enforcement of a new state law that bans nude dancing at a handful of juice bars in the state.

The order, issued by U.S. District Judge Harold Vietor, was set to expire June 17, but Vietor extended it until July 11. He'll hear arguments at that time on whether the order should be made permanent.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union sought the order on behalf of the juice bars and a dancer at one of the establishments.

ICLU spokesman Ben Stone said both sides in the dispute agreed to the change.

In seeking a ban on enforcement of the law, the civil liberties group argues that it violates free expression rights.

In addition, the law contains provisions which exempts more traditional theaters and other performing groups from the ban on nudity. Critics say that means prosecutors in each of the state's 99 counties are left to decide the difference between stripping and legitimate theater.

by Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh wiped an eye as his parents pleaded for his life Wednesday, using home movies to show him as a happy, loving, good son, "not the monster he has been portrayed as."

Jurors sat grim-faced through the testimony, the last in the trial's penalty phase. After closing arguments Thursday, jurors will begin deliberating whether McVeigh should die by injection for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people.

"I still to this very day cannot believe he could have caused this devastation," Mildred Frazier said as she read from a brief statement. "He was a loving son and a happy child as he grew up. He was a child any mother could be proud of."

Choking back tears, she read on: "He is not the monster he has been portrayed as. ... Yes, I am pleading

for my son's life. He is a human being just as we all are."

McVeigh clasped his hands tightly in front of him and listened intently as his mother spoke, moving only to wipe his hand under his right eye, even though no tears could be seen.

He swiped at his eye again as his father, William McVeigh, took the stand and introduced a poignant 15-minute videotape showing still pictures and home movies of his son as a child, happily climbing onto Santa's lap, playing with toy trains and riding on a tractor.

Defense attorney Richard Burr asked him to comment on a picture of the smiling father and son arm in arm several years ago.

"It's a happy Tim. It's the Tim I remember most of my life," William McVeigh said.

"Do you love the Tim in this picture?" Burr asked.

"Yes, I love Tim."
"Do you love the Tim in this courtroom?"

"Yes."
"Do you want him to stay alive?" Burr asked in the last question before the defense rested its case.

"Yes."
McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, who sat near her brother inside the courtroom, wept throughout the testimony, and as she left she told reporters through tears: "I just want him to live."

Charles Tomlin, who lost his grown son Rick in the blast, said he still wants the death penalty for McVeigh, even though he couldn't help feeling sorry for his parents.

"It's hard to raise a son through all his life and ... then you as a parent have to look at him, and you wonder," Tomlin said. "I'm sure they're wondering what went wrong, you know, like we are."

In rebuttal, prosecutors offered just one piece of evidence: a letter McVeigh wrote to a New York newspaper in 1992 complaining about rising crime and no fear of punishment.



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Bill McVeigh, Mildred Frazier (right) and Jennifer McVeigh walk together outside of the U.S. Courthouse in Denver on Wednesday after the defense rested on the fourth day of defense testimony.

Republicans soften their stance on disaster relief bill

by David Esposito
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Signaling retreat, congressional Republicans said Wednesday they stand ready to scrap or soften provisions that sparked President Clinton's veto of an \$8.6 billion disaster-aid bill.

Determined to prevail, Democrats brought the Senate to a standstill for the second straight day. "We want people to know we're not going to give up" until there is agreement on a replacement bill, said the party's leader, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, in comments backed by House leadership aides, said he was ready to drop a provision designed to avert a government shutdown and handle it in separate legislation.

On a second contested provision, House Republicans said they were hoping to reach a compromise with the White House on a proposal to ban sampling in the 2000 census, but it wasn't clear whether that issue would survive in any form in the replacement measure.

Negotiations were also under way on the price tag of a new bill. Lott at one point suggested \$3.9 billion, but White House officials, publicly at least, were holding out for

the entire \$8.6 billion contained in the vetoed bill.

Whatever the outcome, there were unmistakable signs of restlessness in the GOP ranks over their leadership's handling of an issue that Democrats have gleefully likened to the two government shutdowns of two winters ago.

"Finally, I think they're getting the message that this isn't serving anybody's interests," South Dakota Republican Rep. John Thune said of his own party's leadership.

Twenty moderate House Republicans signed a letter, written on Delaware Rep. Mike Castle's letterhead, calling on Speaker Newt Gin-

grich to allow a disaster-aid measure to come to the floor without the disputed items.

"There is another time, another bill, for these provisions," they wrote of the anti-shutdown and census controversies. They added that disaster victims were "losing faith in the federal government's ability to respond to their emergency needs."

With a majority of only 11 seats, the GOP would lose if Castle and his 19 co-signers joined with Democrats to try and force passage of a bill stripped of the contested issues.

At the White House, press secre-

tary Mike McCurry said, "We just are waiting for the Republicans to come to their senses and present to the president a good, clean bill that gets the funding where it needs to go and doesn't gum up the works with extraneous measures."

Lott and Gingrich both said they hoped for a swift resolution of the issue.

Gingrich said he hoped for agreement by the end of the day, although he coupled his comments with a denunciation of Clinton's veto. "I don't know why the president wants to preserve the right to shut down the government," he said.

Gore, DNC under fundraising fire

by James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans investigating campaign fund raising want to compel testimony by granting limited immunity to 19 witnesses, including donors at a Buddhist temple fund-raiser attended by Vice President Al Gore, Senate aides said Wednesday.

The prospective witnesses are described as low-level figures in the investigation, mostly people suspected of being "straw donors" for others trying to hide their contributions, said Senate aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., signaled that Democrats might not provide the votes that would be needed to approve the limited immunity from prosecution. "There are so many unanswered questions I don't really expect Democrats are going to be in a position to be very helpful," Daschle told reporters.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee was scheduled to vote Thursday on additional sub-

poenas and on the proposal by the chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., to issue the grants of immunity from prosecution based on testimony to Congress.

Under committee rules, the panel's nine Republicans need to pick up two votes from Democrats to win a necessary two-thirds vote to grant immunity.

The list includes donors who gave money at a Democratic National Committee fund-raiser at the Hsi Lai Buddhist Temple in California. The DNC has pledged to return nearly half the \$166,000 it raised at the event because it could not verify the source of the money. It also reimbursed the tax-exempt temple \$15,000 to cover its expenses.

Gore, who originally described the event as "community outreach," later acknowledged he knew it was a fund-raiser.

The panel's Republicans also want to give limited immunity to an associate of Democratic fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, Senate aides said.

Keshi Zhan, a modestly paid county government employee in

Arlington, Va., gave \$12,500 to the DNC and \$1,000 to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. Zhan acted as a hostess for Trie.

Her lawyer, Breckinridge L. Willcox, has said family money enabled Ms. Zhan to make the donations. She could provide valuable information about Trie, who has left the country and stated he won't cooperate with the investigations.

Willcox has told the Senate Zhan would invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify if subpoenaed, aides say.

Democrats on the committee, led by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, were to discuss whether to block the immunity grants until Republicans approve subpoenas Democrats seek for GOP groups, aides said.

Glenn and his colleagues have accused Republicans of using the investigation to wage a partisan attack on Democrats and to stymie any inquiries into GOP fund-raising abuses.

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"I think he pretty much nailed it, this Evans character: 'the pleasure of suffering, and the novelty of danger.' How else does one explain phenomenon like bungee jumping, those spinning carnival rides and episodes of 'Suddenly Susan'?"

Brendan Wolfe

Too smart to be a cop?

Robert Jordan decided to sue the city of New London, Connecticut, when he learned that he was not accepted by their police academy. The city denied Jordan based on his scores on an intelligence test. Curiously, he had scored too high to become a New London police officer. "I knew I would be a good cop," said Jordan, "but I had the misfortune of selecting too many correct answers."

How does the city rationalize this abnormal hiring practice? According to deputy police chief William Gavitt, particularly intelligent people could become bored with police work, and leave the department soon after completing training, which costs the taxpayers about \$25,000.

Who is he kidding? In what other profession does one get to do exciting and dangerous things like carrying a gun, participating in high speed chases, arresting people urinating in public, saving cats from trees, etc. Boring? No.

To look at the issue another way, one will find that a large number of intelligent people have what appear to be rather boring jobs. Accountants, who are no doubt fairly bright people, are notorious for having uninteresting employment.

Computer programmers sit at a computer and look at or write lines of code all day.

My father has yet to succinctly tell me what it is he does in a given day. All I know is that it has to do with computers and e-mail systems. Apparently the details are too complicated and inane to tell a normal person. I usually get to hear about the bridge game he played during lunch instead.

Point is, intelligence and "on-the-job-fun" are not necessarily correlated the way Mr. Gavitt suggests. It is for this reason that I have created the Top Ten Reasons Why the New London Police Department Refuses to Hire Smart People. The public deserves to know.

10. Chief Gavitt won't hire anyone smarter than him.

9. Police work attracts AIDS researchers who decide they could help the world better by writing speeding tickets.

8. New London residents annoyed by police officers randomly quoting Shakespeare at passers-by.

7. Rather than insist that "there is nothing to see here," intelligent officers lecture on-lookers on the dynamic physics of automobile collision.

6. Officers on stake-out become so wrapped up in Steven Hawking's, *A Brief History of Time*, that they don't notice criminals slipping out the door with a large-screen TV.

5. Criminals don't understand rights read to them in Latin.

4. Intelligent officers engage marijuana growers in botany discussion, become close friends.

3. Officers take apart radios for fun during spare time, forget to put them back together.

2. Intelligent officers feel silly in tight blue uniform and funny hat.

1. Intelligent officers realize that upholding peace is a thankless, underpaid job, and they quit to take job as accountant or computer programmer.

These are the real reasons why the city of New London is a little cautious with those eccentric smart people.

Of course you've been wondering if our very own Iowa City Police Department practices this insidious form of intelligence discrimination. The answer is no. According to Cathy Venem of the Iowa City Personnel Department, the ICPD does indeed administer an intelligence of sorts to determine who is eligible to become an officer, but they take the highest scores possible. So we Iowa Citizens can celebrate the fact that unlike the New London area force, ours consists of the best applicants for the job.

Really though, I think that someone who wants to be a police officer has already demonstrated that their intelligence is sufficiently low (see number 1, top ten list). If Deputy Chief Gavitt really wanted to insure that his police officers wouldn't leave after training, he could hire only really poor people. People with enough money to survive temporary unemployment would be excluded from applying. Or the city could pay cops more money. This would attract more people to the job. From that larger number, they could choose the very best, and then ... Oh wait a minute, that's not how they hire in New London. Never mind.

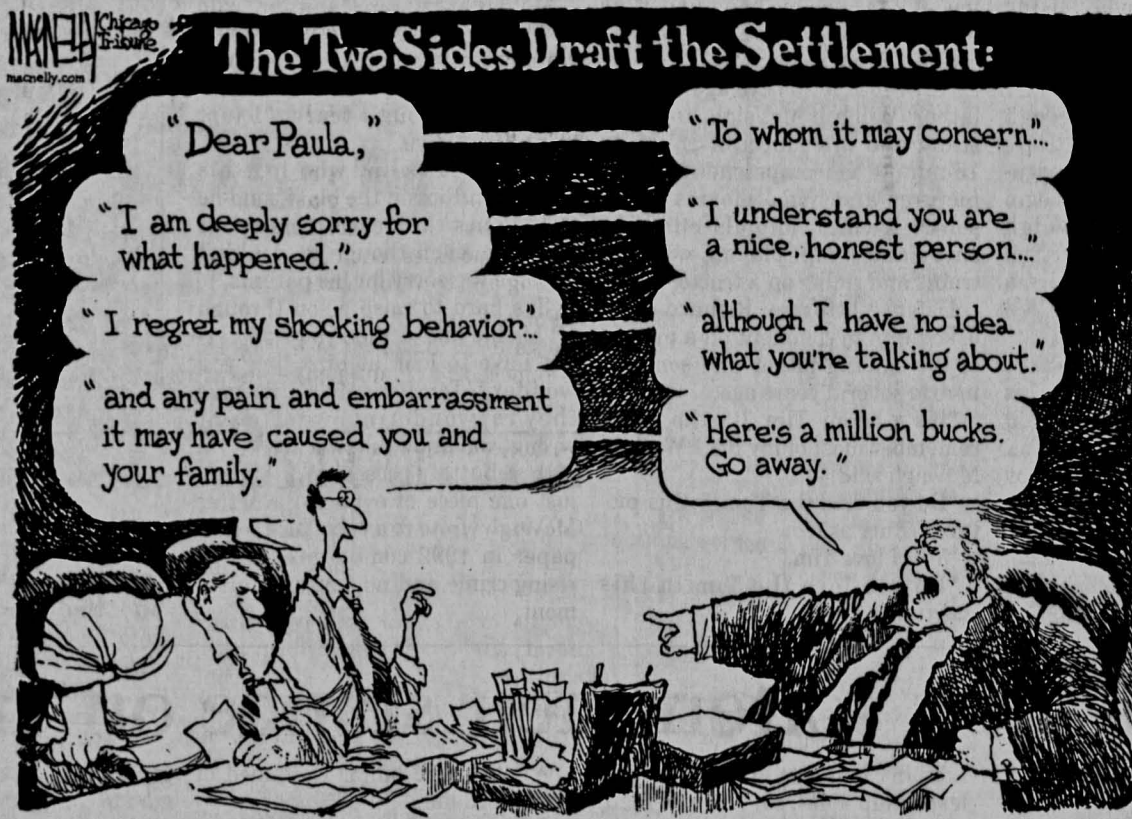
Well, I'm off to type this column in at the DI, which fortunately has no intelligence maximum. Yes, that's right, you're reading a newspaper written and edited by the very best. Until next tyme.

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Branstad should protect gay rights

Roger Crow left no room for interpretation when he fired six homosexual workers from a Cedar Falls facility for the mentally ill. He doesn't like homosexuals. His recent interview with the Quad City Times was shocking, but it is not altogether surprising that such an individual is allowed to do business in Iowa.

Crow said, "When I first came here, there was (sic) probably at least three - excuse my French - faggots working here and I had at least three dykes working here."

Apparently, the Iowa state legislature and governor speak a similar dialect of French. Twice in the past few years legislation to protect gays' civil rights has met defeat. Moreover, Crow administrates St. Katherine's Living Center, which receives more than \$600,000 per year from the state of Iowa.

Crow continued, "This isn't the kind of atmosphere that I want to project when a client or family member comes to my nurses station and sees a 45-year-old faggot that has got better skin than you and I and a man but presents itself more like a woman..."

This guy speaks for himself. But, then again, so does Iowa state policy on homosexual rights. In 1992 Branstad, in Iowa City today

for the Midwestern governors economic conference, opposed legislation to protect the rights of employment for gays, even from Roger Crow-types. Richard Vos, Branstad's spokesman, explained the governor's position, "He has been opposed to extending protected class status to any more groups. He feels all Iowans' rights are protected by our laws and our constitution."

Indeed, most Iowan's rights are protected, as the Iowa Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on age, sex, race, color, national origin, religion, creed, pregnancy, physical disability and mental disability. However, as Don Grove of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission said, "It is, in effect, legal under the Iowa Civil Rights Act to (fire people based on their sexual preference)."

Needless to say, sexual preference, like race or gender, has nothing at all to do with job performance. Sexual preference-based discrimination can be simply attributed to ignorance, irrationality and bigotry.

Branstad's dismissal of this issue (by stating that homosexuals' rights are protected under Iowa law) is, at best, naively towing the Republican line, and, at worst, a personal attack on homosexuality.

The state must yank the annual payment to St. Katherine's and send

a clear message to Crow: The State of Iowa will not sanction such employment practices.

Perhaps Governor Branstad personally agrees with Roger Crow, but he must be urged to remember the most sacred responsibilities of his office - that, at the end of the day, his integrity will be measured not by pleasing the party hacks but by protecting the politically disadvantaged.

Governor Branstad has precious few months remaining as governor. Knowing that his successor (probably uber-conservative Jim Ross Lightfoot) will likely veto any issue that smacks of civil rights, Branstad should use his considerable influence in Des Moines and urge passage of a civil rights bill this autumn that will assure homosexuals fairness.

The question is: Will Branstad eat crow and back legislation to protect an embattled minority, or will bigots like Crow devour the political integrity of Branstad?

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Discovering the pleasure and novelty of the outdoors

May, 1997 - This is what I looked like when I saw the fresh bear track imprinted in the snow but before we saw the young couple ambling down the trail toward us: I was wearing huge, new-smelling hiking boots that inexplicably frighten my mom and that I feel should take a seminar at Active Endeavors to fully appreciate. Socks that, according to the catalogue, I had borrowed from my traveling companion Will, were equally space-age, the "The Best Socks In the World," and imported from Switzerland. Obviously, I was equipped with polypropylene liners, "designed to transport moisture away from your foot into the outer sock," where, presumably, "The Best Socks in the World" could work their magic.

I wore something called wicking mesh briefs. Over that, long underwear that cost WAY more than I would have imagined ever spending on any kind of underwear, long or otherwise. Plus, a special Coolmax(r) Performance T-Shirt by Duofold. Shorts by Columbia, sunglasses by Fossil and a fitted Boston Red Sox baseball cap. Will and I also wore fanny packs loaded with a cornucopia of survival gear, most of which was located in his fanny pack because he was the only one who knew how to use it. I, on the other hand, had a couple of chocolate chip granola bars, some allergy pills, and an unprescribed asthma inhaler.

We also had cool trekking poles. Mine came free with my boots. We posed for pictures looking like this, standing at 7000 feet, deep in the snow, leaning purposefully on our trekking poles. The rest of the Bridger Mountain Range of south-central Montana frowned behind us. When my mom saw these pictures, she laughed out loud and said that I looked like a dork, so that was when I told her about the bear track. I hadn't told her earlier because I didn't want her to worry, not in the way that I had worried.

For a while now, Will had been telling me all about bears. About encounters with grizzlies up north in Glacier National Park, about inadvertently coming between a mother and her cubs, about how bears can run 30 miles per hour and sometimes all you can do is play dead and hope they aren't too hungry.

Now we were in the vicinity of one and Will didn't seem too ruffled, so I tried to play it cool, too. He pointed out long, vertical scraping marks on tree trunks where he supposed the bear had been searching for food. He yelled periodically to announce our presence and I snapped a picture of the track.

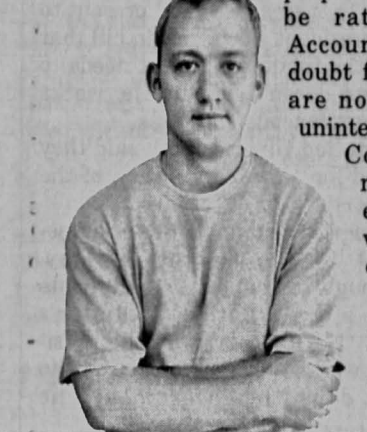
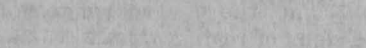
You see, Mom, we were hardly being dorks. We were men in the wilderness. Men in danger. Troubled souls in search of transcendental breakthrough, a state to be achieved only in the overwhelming rigor and solitude of Nature. We were part of a storied tradition, alongside the likes of Thoreau, John Muir and a fellow called Estwick Evans, who wrote in the early part of last century, "I wished to acquire the simplicity, native feelings, and virtues of savage life; ... and to find amidst the solitude and grandeur of the western wilds, more correct views of human nature and of the true interests of man. The seasons of snows was preferred, that I might experience the pleasure of suffering, and the novelty of danger."

I think he pretty much nailed it, this Evans character: "the pleasure of suffering, and the novelty of danger." How else does one explain phenomenon like bungee jumping, those spinning carnival rides and episodes of "Suddenly Susan"?

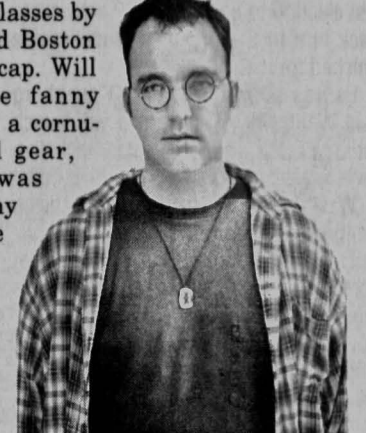
I am thinking, of course, of Jon Krakauer's two best-selling books, "Into the Wild" and this year's "Into Thin Air." Krakauer, who visited Iowa City only a few weeks ago, writes of people lured by the restless and unforgiving nature of what most of us working stiffers refer to only as Outside. People like Chris McCandless, who gave his \$25,000 grad school fund away charity, ditched his car, and in April, 1992, walked into the Alaskan range with only a couple of thick Russian novels and 10 pounds of rice to sustain him. By mid-August he was dead of starvation. Or people like the Everest climbers, like Krakauer himself, who seem to risk for risk's sake alone, for the ecstasy that comes with escaping the jaws of death.

This is not being a dork, I want to tell my mom. This is living. What I don't tell her about is the young couple Will and I met coming down the trail. They were dressed in only shorts and a T-shirt, no gear at all. The girl even had her dog, a romping black Labrador playfully chasing after sticks. They did not appear to be concerned about bears. In fact, they looked more like they were traversing City Park than the Great American Wilderness. I don't know about Will, but the girl definitely looked at me like I was a dork.

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Brian Sutherland



Brendan Wolfe

Combining routes: what took so long?

Cambus is making changes! This is good news as any changes are bound to be better than the current system, right? Well, it depends. The changes they're discussing could be great, or they could simply be more expensive and more inconvenient for students and residents.

The specific changes currently being negotiated involve greater cooperation between between Iowa City Transit (ICT) and Cambus.

The way ICT and Cambus see it, there is way too much overlap in their routes and schedules. Thus, by each taking a portion of what currently are shared routes they streamline their operations and make the choices of transit simpler for patrons.

The only route that is currently being discussed and disclosed is the Hawkeye Courts route. Currently both ICT and Cambus service Hawkeye Courts. Under the proposal currently being discussed Cambus would take over this route.

This would be a positive change. There is no reason for duplication in routes. However, this can only be applauded because Cambus and not ICT is taking over. The residents of Hawkeye Courts have already and will in the future pay for Cambus service as a normal part of their tuition. They have a right to Cambus service from their homes to school.

The scary thing is that ICT is planning on reciprocating. In other words, routes that are currently prepaid Cambus routes will soon be ICT routes. If students are forced to pay for the privilege of riding on these busses it is a travesty. It must be made clear to Cambus that double charging for bus service is unacceptable.

It is even conceivable that such a situation would be a minor case of collusion whereby ICT increases revenue through new routes while Cambus cuts costs by eliminating routes while still charging students for the privilege of riding the ICT routes.

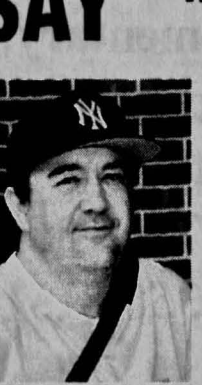
There is hope, however. Also being discussed is a ICT free ride zone in downtown. If this free ride zone overlaps with routes traded from Cambus to ICT, then there are no problems. Students wouldn't be cheated based on their geographic location. If they don't overlap, or the free zone idea is completely scrapped then we have a real problem.

It is a fundamental necessity that students not be charged twice for bus service. If Cambus is going to reduce its routes then compensation needs to take place for affected students. At the very least students should be given a refund comparable to what they will be forced to pay over the course of a semester or a year to ICT.

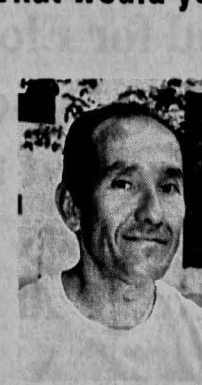
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SAY What would you ask Governor Branstad if you had the chance?



"What's he going to do to bring more industry into the state of Iowa?"
Mark Zollo
Part-time UI student



"What does he think about minorities in Iowa?"
Jose Castillo
Iowa City resident



"His standing on the death penalty and how far he plans to go with it."
Cindy Clark
Iowa City resident



"I don't know. I'm so fed up with government. I think if I saw Governor Branstad, I'd kick his ass."
Laila Olson
UI senior



"How much longer he plans to be in office."
Dan Sullivan
Ames resident

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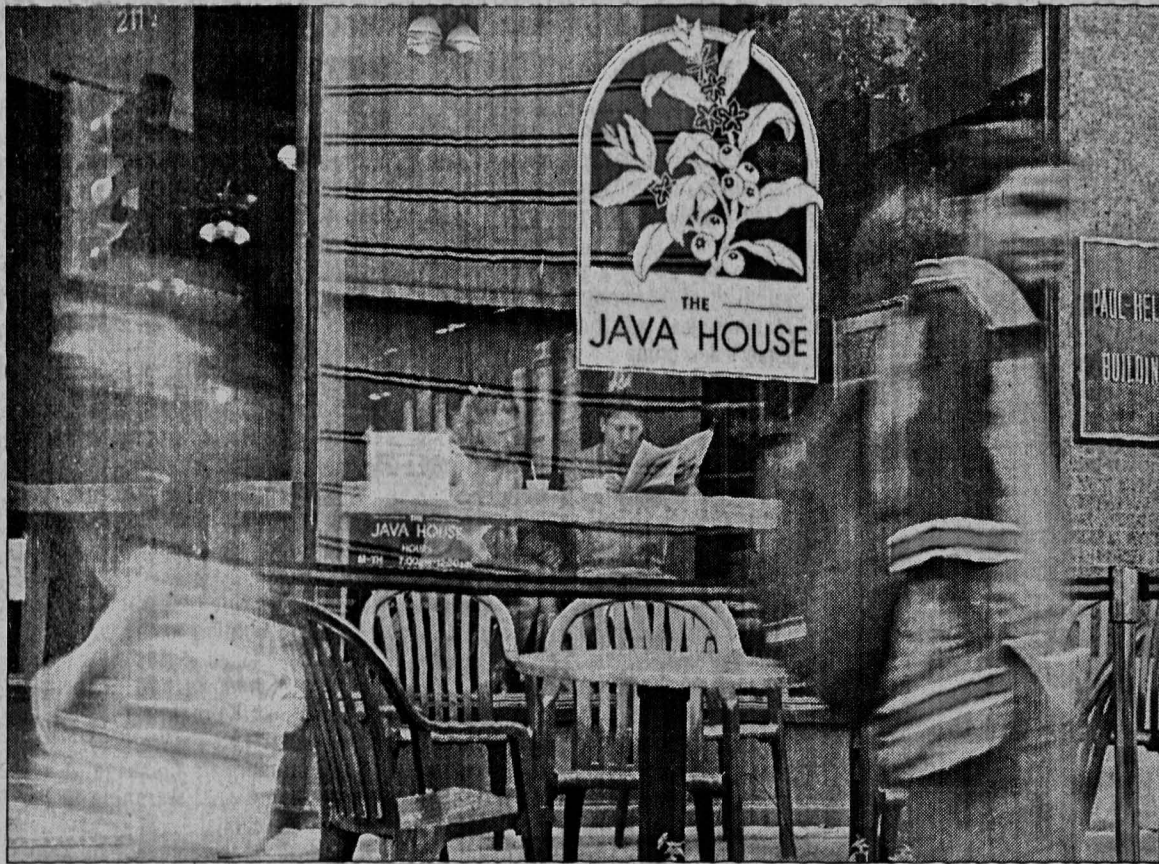
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UI graduates Eric Simpson and Maggie Rock take refuge in the Java House on the Pedestrian Mall from the brief period of rain that hit Iowa City on Wednesday.

BRANSTAD

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what helped the Midwest economy solidify itself to avoid future economic downturns, Woolson said.

The Governor also plans to discuss seizing new opportunities available to rural Iowa, specifically through the use of value-added agriculture.

The value-added agricultural process refers to adding to the benefits Iowans can receive from their raw commodities, such as beef processing and corn conversion.

For example, by processing beef, the value of livestock is increased as opposed to sending cows out of

state to be processed. By converting the processed meat into ready-to-cook dinners, even more value is added to the commodity. Also, the conversion of corn into fructose or ethanol is another example of adding value to agricultural practices.

"By attracting more value added agriculture jobs we can help to revitalize rural Iowa," Woolson said. "By seizing these new opportunities is where we create new jobs and increase the value of our agricultural commodities."

The governor's summer tour began June 5 and will last through the summer to the early fall. His opening visits have been located

mainly in various rural communities throughout Iowa, but later in the summer he is scheduled to take his economic ideas to Iowa's more urban communities.

Branstad's tour is part of a public education campaign that will emphasize how important value added agriculture is to Iowa industry.

In the UI event scheduled for Friday, he will relay these events to a closed panel of researchers and economists, in an event co-sponsored by the UI. Sigourney and Fairfield are also stops on Branstad's Friday tour of eastern Iowa.

BUTTERFLIES

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development on the south side of Burlington St., a downtown grocery store, an expanded public library and a continuous downtown shuttle.

Larew said he got the idea of bringing a butterfly garden to Iowa City after visiting Calloway Gardens near Atlanta, Ga. He said he was impressed with the diversity of people there and thought Iowa City would benefit from a similar project.

Most people have been receptive to the garden, said UI senior Jason Malone, who is an assistant manager.

"The reaction has been quite good," Malone said. "There have been some middle-aged people com-

plaining that they want their parking spaces back, though."

Malone said the types of visitors vary, from youngsters to UI students to senior citizens.

"It's hard to gauge what might interest the public," Larew said. "Over time we would like to reach everyone in the community, but it's hard to do that with a one-exhibit center."

Larew said a similar butterfly garden like Iowa City's is scheduled to be set up at the Field Museum of Chicago next summer. The Iowa City garden will remain open until September 30, with about 100-200 butterflies to observe.

"If you're a gardener, it's just beautiful," he said. "You can actually teach science there too, with the wonders of flight, migration pat-

terns, and a lot more. There's something for everyone."

As to when the downtown expansion plan would be implemented, Atkins said he was uncertain.

"It's a tough call," he said. "I can't give you a schedule because I don't know, but certainly we are encouraging the private sector to take up the cause."

Addressing concerns that Larew brought up about parking in the area, Atkins did say city officials were planning to make the entire parking lot that the butterfly garden sits into a pay lot.

"Assuming the council approves this at their next meeting we will install a pay booth, so it will no longer be permit parking," he said.

CITY COUNCIL

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endum, the city must decide as a community how revenue from the tax will be spent.

"They have to understand as a city exactly what they're voting for (in a sales tax measure)," Novick said.

A sales tax measure, she said,

must also provide for property tax relief.

Novick said the council will also look at other sources of revenue. She said franchise fees, such as the one collected by TCI cable, could be expanded to utilities such as gas and electricity. She also said a wheel tax, a city tax on vehicles, could be a possibility.

The city is focused on making decisions for the future sooner rather than later.

"We've got a problem, and we're going to deal with it right now," Atkins said.

"What we're doing is avoiding a crisis before it happens."

CITY RANKINGS

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entertainment company called Two Rivers and Associates.

"People in Iowa don't spend a lot of time bragging about themselves. We've got quite a bit to talk about," Miller, 47, said. "I've lived here all my life, born and raised in this area. I've been in 47 of the 50 states, Europe, the Far East. I like

living here."

Joe Taylor, of the Quad City Visitors and Convention Bureau, said he's not worried. He said the area continues to attract people to its riverboat casinos and other attractions.

"The listing will probably have little impact on the Quad Cities to visitors simply because visitors are looking for other factors than the

economic ones outlined in Money magazine," Taylor said.

Money magazine is welcome to come back, Miller said.

"Next time they want to visit, come and see me and I'll show them the Quad Cities the right way," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

COMETS

Continued from Page 1

comets, instead of the theory that water formed after the initial formation of the Earth.

Scotti said the early photos were flawed. He said the streaks Frank saw in the photos were really background cosmic-rays.

In addition to his observations on the comet's frequency and original photos, Scotti said the Apollo program would have recorded many more seismic impacts from comet activity on the moon than the 200 recorded. Scotti said if Frank's numbers were correct, the Apollo

program would have detected more in the range of 27,000 impacts.

The Apollo question about his ice-comets is "old stuff," Frank said.

"When you get to these types of objects that are so fluffy, they wouldn't create seismic waves," he said.

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Nation & World

new york

Gene may protect girls against autism, help their social skills

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls might out do boys at some social skills and be less vulnerable to autism because of a gene they inherit from their fathers, a study suggests.

The gene apparently fine-tunes a part of the brain involved in social abilities, like interpreting facial expressions and body language, researcher Dr. David Skuse said.

It might also give girls some protection against attention deficit hyperactivity disorder or ADHD, some experts said.

Skuse has not identified this proposed gene or tested it in autism, a condition that impairs a person's communication and interaction with others. The evidence that it exists comes from a study of girls and women with a genetic disorder.

Skuse, head of the behavioral sciences unit at the Institute of Child Health of the University College, London, and British colleagues make their case in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Skuse's theory goes like this: The gene is thought to lie on the X chromosome, one of the rod-like structures that carry genes. The gene is active in a girl's body, but the copies she passes along to offspring are shut off. With boys it's just the opposite: It's inactive in their bodies but copies they pass along are turned on.

Coast to Coast

missouri

St. Louis bus goes out of control, killing at least four

NORMANDY, Mo. (AP) — A city bus being driven by a student driver went out of control today and struck a crowded train platform on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus, killing at least four people.

Two people died at the scene and two were pronounced dead at DePaul Health Center, said Wendell Payne, an investigator for the county medical examiner's office.

Several other people were seriously injured in this St. Louis suburb, said Linda Hancock, spokeswoman for the Bi-State Development Agency, which operates both the buses and the light-rail MetroLink train system.

The bus was pulling into a bus stop next to the train platform when it jumped a curb about 9:15 a.m. It struck the platform on the south side of the campus, where people were waiting for the MetroLink train.

washington

U.S. warns of diabetes side effect of AIDS drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government warned doctors Wednesday that thousands of patients taking the powerful new AIDS drugs called protease inhibitors should be closely watched for an unexpected side effect: diabetes.

In letters nationwide, the Food and Drug Administration stressed that the estimated 150,000 Americans taking protease inhibitors should not stop, because the diabetes risk appears fairly small.

But the FDA, investigating after complaints from pioneering AIDS researcher Dr. Michael Gottlieb and from Japan's drug regulators, discovered 83 patients who contracted diabetes or high blood sugar — or had those diseases suddenly worsen — after they began taking protease inhibitors. Six cases were life-threatening, and 21 other patients needed hospitalization.

The agency urged patients Wednesday to immediately report to a doctor such symptoms as increased thirst, unexplained weight loss, increased urination, fatigue and dry, itchy skin.

As many as 1 in 1,000 to 1 in 100 patients who take protease inhibitors may be at risk, said FDA medical officer Dr. Jeff Murray. Many of those may be treated for diabetes successfully without stopping their AIDS therapy, he said.

Glimpse at the Globe



washington

The P-8 summit: 'P' as in politics, '8' as in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitalism's premier summit meeting will play down economics this year as world leaders gather in Denver to embrace Boris Yeltsin as a full participant in crafting a new global order.

The G-7 is giving way to the P-8. "P" as in politics, "8" as in Russia.

The economic debates over interest rates and currency values that have occupied leaders' attention for the past 22 years will be relegated to one hour of talk on Saturday afternoon without Yeltsin present.

For the rest of the three days of meetings next week, Yeltsin will be a full-fledged participant discussing geopolitical problems at what is being called the Summit of the Eight.

While not as dramatic as the collapse of the Berlin Wall, the decision to make a bigger place at the summit table for Russia does carry its own symbolism.

israel

City of palm trees and white beaches becomes Israeli crime capital

NETANYA, Israel — A man on a motorcycle pulled up to an outdoor cafe on the tourist-packed main square, raised his gun and fired two shots that killed gambling entrepreneur Alex Dubitsky.

The May 26 slaying was the seventh such hit in 18 months in Netanya, a Mediterranean resort of 170,000 that is Israel's new crime capital.

Its white beaches once a quiet haven for retirees, mobsters drive through Netanya in Mercedes limousines, gold chains dangling from their wrists and necks. Local police — used to handing out traffic tickets and settling domestic disputes — are turning over cases of illegal gambling operations, extortion and Mafia-style killings to regional police.

"Unfortunately, this is a really beautiful city that's rotten to the core," said Ilana Goren, who has covered crime for the local newspaper for four years.

While Netanya has been particularly troubled, crime is rising throughout Israel. A 6.5 percent jump in crime from 1995 to 1996 is attributed mainly to mass immigration and rapid economic growth. Police say a murder is committed every 75 minutes and a car stolen every 14 minutes.

sierra leone

Coup leaders try to head off new assault on Sierra Leone capital

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Leaders of a military coup stepped up efforts Wednesday to head off another bombardment by Nigerian warships after clashes between renegade troops and Nigerian soldiers left five people dead in this West African country.

An eight-member delegation representing Sierra Leone's new ruling military council arrived in Ghana and asked the government not to aid efforts to reinstall President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, who was ousted from power May 25.

"Any international invasion ... will create serious difficulties," said a spokesman for the delegation in Accra, Ghana's capital.

Shelling by Nigerian warships last week led to fighting in the capital of Freetown that killed at least 50 people, and Nigeria has warned of further attacks unless Kabbah is restored to power.

To underscore its message, it has sent two additional warships to the waters off the capital.

Coup leader Maj. Johnny Paul Koroma has refused to step aside, saying Kabbah had divided the country along tribal lines and would return Sierra Leone to civil war if reinstated.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Katherine Marlene McClain, 18, of 715 Bayridge was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on June 11 at 12:22 a.m.

Laine Jason Henry, 20, of 3396 Zookspur Place, Madrid, Iowa, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets on June 11 at 2:10 a.m.

Christopher John Polich, 21, of 1610 344th Road, Madrid, Iowa, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Clinton Street and Washington

Street on June 11 at 2:10 a.m.

David B. Gustafson, 46, of 1707 Court St. was charged with fifth degree theft at Hy-Vee south, on June 11 at 2:36 p.m.

COURTS

District

Criminal trespass — Vincent J. Vogelsang, address unknown, fined \$90.

Magistrate

OVI — Timothy K. Peter, 2872 Sterling Drive., preliminary hearing set for June 30 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Nichole S. Butters, 2650 Roberts Road Apt. 1B, preliminary hearing set for June 20 at 2 p.m.

— compiled by Kevin Ho

TODAY'S EVENTS

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor a 4-5 Round Quick Tournament, Swiss Style on the 2nd floor of Burger King in the Pedestrian Mall from 7-12 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Community will sponsor a video screening of "Split", an examination of transgender experience in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

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Rivals

by David E. Kall Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp. don't know the sites they collect personal information from, but federal regulators are closely eyeing such practices.

Trying to forestall rules, Microsoft and Netscape Communications Corp. put their rivalry aside Wednesday to announce a joint plan to safeguard consumer data on the Web.

The proposal by the makers of software for the Internet was just the steady stream of announcements this week by companies worried about a government crackdown.

But the fact that Netscape and Microsoft put their swords to rest in the eye of Federal Trade Commission officials at privacy hearings in Washington. The companies are locked in a

Gunfire

leaders of

by Alexandra Zavis Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — The two men battling for control of this Central African city ordered their forces to cease firing Wednesday, but mortars, machine-guns and hand grenades continued to pound the capital.

The ongoing warfare raises questions over whether President Lissouba and Gen. Denis Ngouesso can control their forces who have revealed in a week of killing and looting.

Witnesses say the worst of Brazzaville are strewn human bodies. The Red Cross is too dangerous to retrieve the bodies. Unverifiable counts from the city place the death toll at hundreds — many of them children.

They were shooting all around anything that moved," said a Belgian woman who spent two days in her apartment city center. "It was really very scary everywhere."

Brazzaville slipped into chaos June 5 when President Lissouba sent in troops to disarm the private militia of former President Sassou-Nguesso.

With presidential elections for July 27, Lissouba appeared to have lost his forces to foment civil unrest the president's chance of election.

Another militia leader, Mayor Bernard Kolelas, has been mediating between the warring factions and announced Wednesday that they had agreed to a cease-fire.

Lissouba went on national television Wednesday afternoon to say he was ordering a cease-fire for the moment. Sassou-Nguesso made a similar announcement on his private radio channel, but announcers continued to urge soldiers to join the cause.

Locals have fled Brazzaville and foreigners have scrambled to leave the country, many riding on military convoys ferrying civilians to the international airport.

Moments after the announced cease-fire, a burst of gunfire at the airport sent civilian evacuees running for cover. Already shaken by a week of fierce fighting, some 100 or so evacuees were reported.

A 10-year-old boy suffered a serious injury to his hand from a bullet. A U.S. Air Force plane brought a team of communication and security experts into the city Tuesday carried out 56 evacuees and a dog who had sought shelter at the U.S. Embassy. Thirty were Americans.

"No one asked the nation the dog," Brig. Gen. George Lambert, the operation commander said Wednesday from his headquarters in Germany.

Heavy fighting with machine guns and grenades continued to echo on Brazzaville's streets. French troops stationed in the former French colony ventured into the city to rescue stranded civilians, including hundreds of French troops and a French ambassador's residence.

Many were heartbroken to learn that after spending so much time here, you always hope you're going to get along with each other and be reasonable," said Josefa Pale, a Portuguese.

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the French troops in Brazzaville were deployed only to protect foreigners. "Our position is not to get involved in the affair," he said on condition of anonymity. "If all parties ask for the United Nations and the African Union, we will support them."

Nation & World

Rivals announce privacy plan

by David E. Kalish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most people who browse the World Wide Web don't know the sites they visit can collect personal information about them, but federal regulators are closely eyeing such privacy intrusions.

Trying to forestall any new rules, Microsoft Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp. put their rivalry aside Wednesday to announce a joint plan to help safeguard consumer data on the Web.

The proposal by the two largest makers of software for browsing the Internet was just the latest in a steady stream of programs announced this week by companies worried about a government crackdown.

But the fact that archrivals Netscape and Microsoft lowered their swords was likely to catch the eye of Federal Trade Commission officials at privacy hearings this week in Washington. The two companies are locked in battle for

supremacy on the Internet, with each trying to make its own software standards prevail.

Their agreement on a common privacy format reflected the deepened concern among Internet companies that federal rules could stifle electronic commerce. Netscape's Navigator and Microsoft's Internet Explorer software basically control the portholes for how millions of Americans search for information on the Web and buy products ranging from books to computers.

Privacy advocates are pushing for government curbs in part because of the increased use of technology that can track a computer user's recently visited Web sites, the pages the user looked at and even the person's hobbies — and then link that information to the user's name and address.

The owners of Web sites can then sell that information to advertisers and other interested parties without the consent or knowledge of the computer user.

Microsoft joined a plan that was first proposed by Netscape and two other Internet software companies,

Firefly Network Inc. and Verisign Inc., two weeks ago. About 100 Internet businesses were listed as supporters of the proposal.

Their "open profiling standard" envisions new Web software that would allow computer users to determine what sort of personal information they are willing to share and with which Web sites.

For example, users could specify on their browsers whether they want to reveal their hobbies and other interests. It also would enable the creation of a "digital certificate" — information stored on the computer user's hard drive that immediately identifies a user when clicking on a Web site.

Microsoft and Netscape officials said they have submitted the plan to the World Wide Web Consortium, a nonprofit group that sets standards for Internet technology.

The Microsoft-Netscape plan is intended to fit into a broader initiative by the consortium, which envisions a sort of common language by Web sites and users for controlling the information they share with online firms.

Gunfire rages as Congo leaders order cease fire

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"They were shooting all around us, at anything that moved," said Margarita Martini, a Belgian who hid for two days in her apartment in the city center. "It was really war. They were shooting everywhere."

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might consider it. But we're not there yet."

Kolelas has called for French forces to patrol the city, along with a peacekeeping force including fighters from the warring factions as well as his own militia. He said Lissouba and Sassou-Nguesso had agreed in principle.

Kolelas and Sassou-Nguesso both were defeated by Lissouba in 1992 presidential elections, which followed Sassou-Nguesso's decade-long dictatorship.



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A member of the "Ninja" militia stands guard on the streets of Brazzaville on Wednesday.

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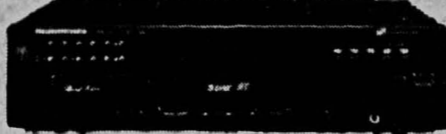
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Television

Saget quits 'Funniest Home Videos'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Saget has seen plenty of pratfalls on wedding dance floors. Enough already.

The comedian won't be back as host of "America's Funniest Home Videos" if the show returns to ABC's schedule as a mid-season replacement.

"I didn't know this thing was going to be more than three specials and we lasted eight years together," Saget said. "We both felt it was time to move on."

The show wasn't on the network's new fall schedule announced last month. But ABC has ordered additional shows for a replacement series.

Saget said he's looking forward to directing and acting in other projects.

The Web site "Mr. Showbiz" reported that comedian Jay Thomas is a possible replacement for Saget's position.

Today in arts

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues in the Pedestrian Mall, downtown.

MUSIC: Cherubs are scheduled to perform at Gringos, 115 E. College St., at 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC: Project Soul is scheduled to play at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: "Monster Truck Night" is scheduled to feature the bands Scrid, Like Hell and the Gaza Strippers at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

The Des Moines group Similin' Jack will open the show.

MUSIC: B. F. Burt & the Corner Pocket are scheduled to play Martini's, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: A Natural Group is scheduled to perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30.

READING: Elizabeth Berg is scheduled to read from her latest novel "Joy School" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

THEATRE: "The Island" is scheduled to open at the Space Place Theatre in North Hall at 8 p.m. (see right).

TV highlight

"MTV Movie Awards"

8 p.m. on MTV

Mike Myers host the 6th annual film festivities with categories such as best villain and best kiss. Jewel, En Vogue and Bush are scheduled to perform.

2-person play shows true meaning of theatre experience

Prolific local director Carol MacVey brings her vision of the drama "The Island" to life with the help of two "passionate" siblings from Ghana, West Africa.

By Liz Schuerman
The Daily Iowan

Two actors, their passionate director and a supporting crew of two will take the stage tonight to perform not only for an audience, but to express the nature and meaning of theater.

The two-person play, "The Island" — scheduled to be performed tonight at 8 in the Space Place Theatre in North Hall — is essentially a play within a play.

Two prisoners, who have been sent to a remote island to serve their punishment, plan to do a performance of Sophocles' "Antigone" for the other prisoners and guards.

While practicing for the performance, one of the men begins to question all things around him — his life, his existence and the authority over him.

As their preparation continues, he finds his life is actually very similar to that of Antigone's.

Director and UI Assistant Theatre Professor Carol MacVey said it is one of the most powerful and moving plays she has ever known.

On her very short list of "wants," "The Island" has been at the top for quite some time, she said.

"I had to wait for the right time and the right conditions," MacVey said.

But most of all, MacVey said she "had to find the right actors."

"They are equally powerful and

equally strong," MacVey said about the actors, "and they are very passionate about what they are doing."

Modei and Ansa Akyea, two brothers from Ghana, West Africa, play the roles of the two prisoners in the play.

Being from Africa, where the play is set, brings the message even closer to home for them.

"I think the play is a wonderful platform to transform the energy I have and the passion I have into a viable and practical punch," Modei Akyea said.

MacVey said the play itself does not have a high production value, but its true profit comes from what the audience takes home with it in the end.

"So often, traditional productions do all the thinking for the audience. 'The Island' is different because the audience must use their imagination to fill in the gaps of the story," MacVey said.

"The Island" also breaks tradition in other ways.

MacVey said it addresses the question of where theater can happen and for whom.

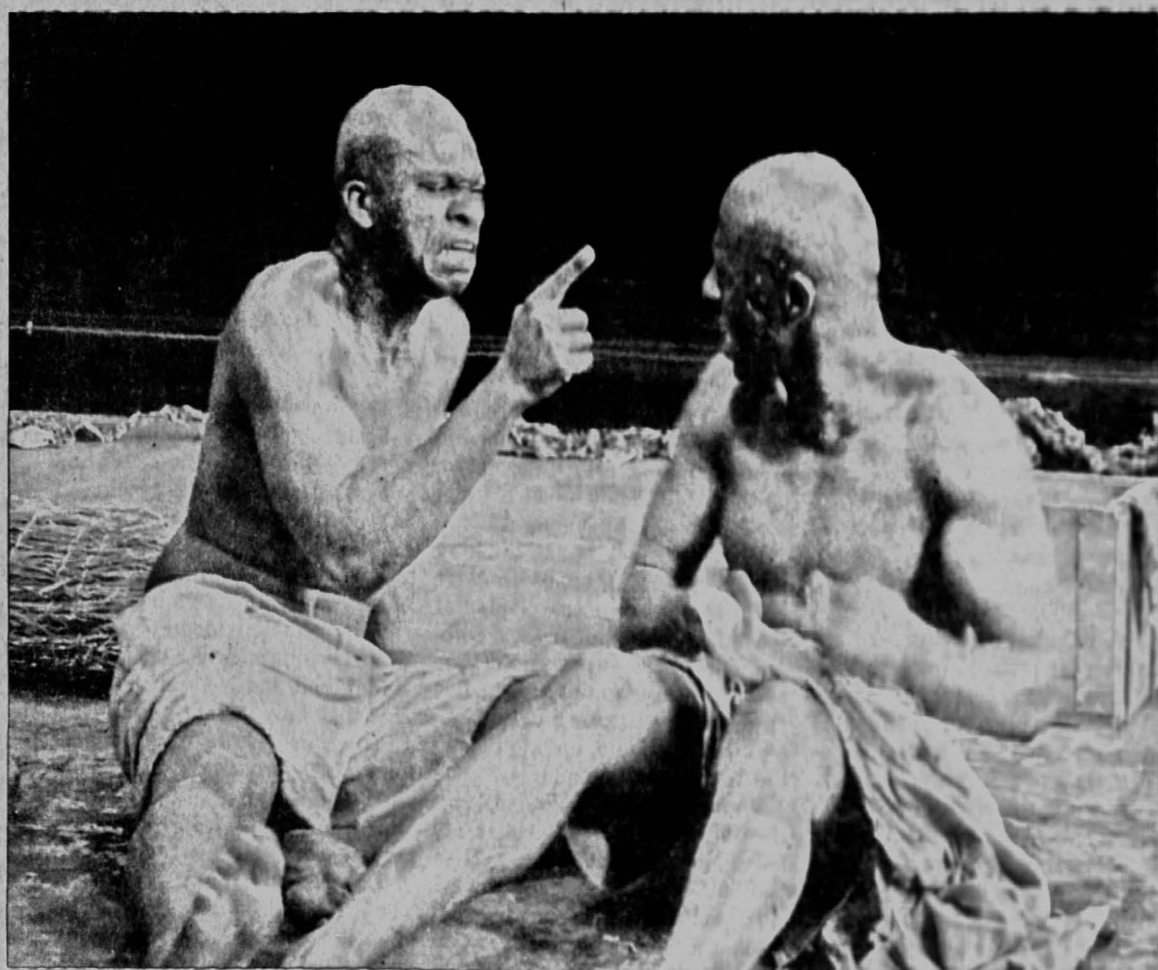
In the play, a prisoner on a remote island, far from any stage of any kind, is deeply touched by the messages in "Antigone," showing that plays can affect anyone at anytime, she said.

"It shows theater belongs to everybody," MacVey said.

MacVey said she wants the audience, after seeing this play to stop, think and reflect on what it just saw and take home a deeper understanding of the issues that were discussed.

The topics brought up nearly 2000 years ago by Sophocles still are very much alive and applicable today, people just have to find a way to stop and see them, MacVey said.

"It's about the ongoing awareness of the continuing issues of justice and belonging that keep



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

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Carol MacVey the director of "Island" and UI Assistant Theatre Professor on why she chose to produce this play

occurring in Africa and other parts of the world," actor Modei Akyea said.

Next spring, the group will be taking "The Island" on the road to high schools, colleges and prisons.

"It's a chance to show other how theater can work for them," Modei said.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Modei (left) and Ansa Akyea, two brothers from Ghana, West Africa, play the roles of the two prisoners in "The Island." Set on a remote island, the play follows the duo's plan to perform Sophocles' "Antigone" for the rest of the prisoners and guards. "The Island" will be performed through Sunday night in Space Place Theatre in North Hall.

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'Arts Champion' Bonfiglio to perform tonight

International harmonica superstar and City High alumnus Robert Bonfiglio returns to I.C.

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

Robert Bonfiglio has experienced international success as a harmonica virtuoso, but the native Iowan has not forgotten where he came from.

"Playing the harmonica has taken me all over the world, but there's something special about being back in Iowa," Bonfiglio said in a telephone interview with the *DI*.

Bonfiglio is scheduled to perform a concert of light classical music with the Iowa Arts Festival Orchestra tonight at 7 in the Pedestrian Mall. Bonfiglio is featured as the festival's "1997 Arts Champion," an annual honor given to an artist with Iowa roots who exemplifies preeminence in his or her artistic field.

Growing up in Iowa City, Bonfiglio attended City High School and took up the harmonica to play the blues. He eventually moved to New York because "it's where music happens. There's a lot of work there and lots of other musicians to play with."

In New York, Bonfiglio trained extensively with Chinese harmonica master Chamber Huang, pursued degrees in composition at the Mannes College of Music and the Manhattan School of Music and studied for 12 years under the guidance of the principal flutist of the New York City Ballet orchestra.

"I expected to be a blues player, but when I went to music school, I learned to read music really well," he said. "I was prepared to become a classical harmonica player because of all the teaching I received."

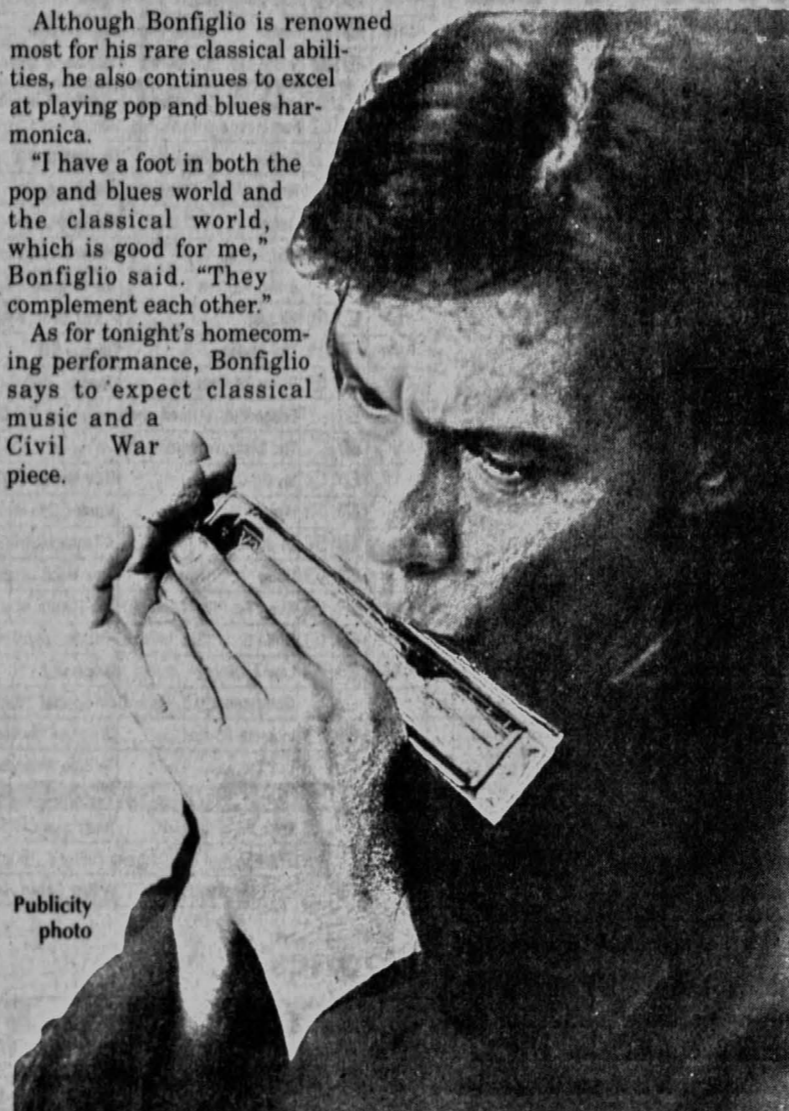
After playing pop and blues harmonica for commercials, films and TV for a number of years, Bonfiglio's career took off in the late '80s after he began performing classical music with well-known orchestras across the country. He since has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the New York Pops and performed at such places as Carnegie Hall. He has released several highly praised albums and played in many films and TV shows.

"I hadn't planned for this kind of success," Bonfiglio said. "It was a case of good timing and a lot of hard work. I was in the right place at the right time and no one else was doing what I was doing."

Although Bonfiglio is renowned most for his rare classical abilities, he also continues to excel at playing pop and blues harmonica.

"I have a foot in both the pop and blues world and the classical world, which is good for me," Bonfiglio said. "They complement each other."

As for tonight's homecoming performance, Bonfiglio says to expect classical music and a Civil War piece.



Publicity photo

MTV welcomes viewers to 'Oddville'

NEW YORK (AP) — It's part Ed Sullivan Show, part Coney Island sideshow, hosted by a man trapped inside the body of uber-geek Bill Gates and the wardrobe of Ward Cleaver.

Welcome to the aptly named "Oddville, MTV."

Where the music channel once presented "The Real World," this new 30-minute variety show brings on the surreal.

Real-life guests mingle and mix with host Frank Hope, strange (and strangely mute) sidekick David Greene and perky announcer Melissa Gabriel.

The trio lays out the Oddville welcome mat for an assortment of strange guests — folks with a penchant for contortions, fruit levitation, motorcycle stunts, nose whistling.

The show's basic concept: Everyone is entitled to 15 minutes of fame — as long as they can squeeze it into 2 minutes, 30 seconds. A recent taping of this half-hour celebration of the strange featured seven guests, brought on in rapid-fire fashion by preternaturally earnest host Hope, who is also the show's creator.

Hope — whose real name is Rich Brown — is an indefatigable sort given to the obsessive use of courtesy titles. He wears oversized glasses, a dark blue turtleneck, a light blue shirt with w-i-l-l-i-d-e lapels, a dark blue cardigan with light blue piping and a pair of blue suede shoes.

His set exudes a "Wayne's World"



Rick Maiman/Associated Press

Daredevil Ron Star performs his indoor motorcycle tricks during the taping of "Oddville, MTV."

basement vibe, with a background collection of kitsch that includes rotating wig stands, bowling trophies and fuzzy dice. Guests assemble on an orange bench straight out of a vintage diner.

The man who brought Oddville to MTV was vice president of original programming and series development Jeremiah Bosgang, a fan of the show's original incarnation on Manhattan public access channel — "Beyond Vaudeville."

Bosgang recalls that show was done for a budget of \$150 per episode inside a broom closet-size Hell's Kitchen studio.

"Oddville, MTV" is taped in the expansive Kaufman-Astoria Studios in Queens, with a half-dozen cameras (two hand-held), a buffet

for the staff and an actual publicist. Bosgang hopes to keep the show's twisted take on television while upgrading everything else.

"They have a great, unique sensibility," he says of Hope/Brown and company. "People ask, 'What is it? Is it 'The Gong Show'? Is it 'Freaks'? But that stuff is the antithesis of Oddville."

Why? Oddville's viewers are in on the joke, but the show's cast and guests play it perfectly straight. Example: Actor Donald Faison of ABC's "Clueless" is greeted with a still photo of the show's smiling cast.

Hope, after commenting on the strength of Faison's grip, naively inquires, "Did they tell you to say cheese when this was shot?"

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Sports

Nicklaus' streak reaches 142

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — In the heart of Cal Ripken country, another streak grows at the U.S. Open: Jack Nicklaus tees off Thursday in his 142nd consecutive major.

"I don't know how to compare the two," said Ben Crenshaw, shaking his head in disbelief. "Both of them are so audacious, so unbelievable."

The number doesn't hold the magic of 2,130, the record for consecutive baseball games played set by Lou Gehrig — and believed to be unapproachable until Ripken came along. Ripken played in his 2,376th straight game Wednesday.

Certainly, playing four major golf tournaments a year is a far cry from 162 baseball games. And the risk of injury isn't nearly as high in golf as in baseball.

But consider this: For Tiger Woods to break the record, he would have to play in every Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship from now until the year 2031.

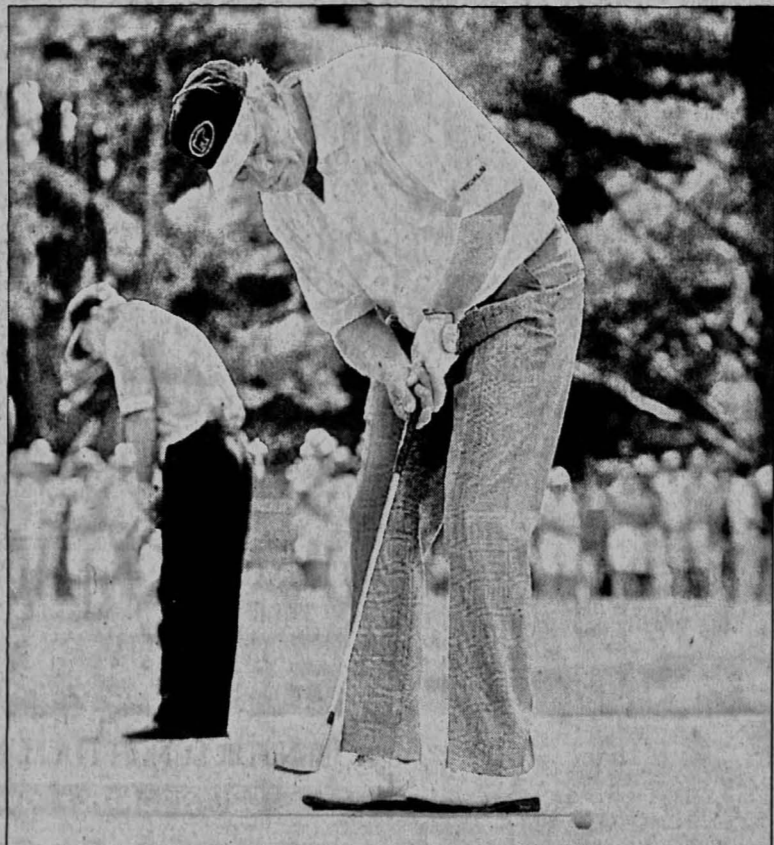
And that's if Nicklaus stops with this one.

"It just shows you the heart of this man," said Ernie Els. "He's out here again this week to win, not just to look at the fans."

The second longest active streak belongs to Nick Faldo, who is playing in his 40th straight major. Faldo, who first got interested in golf watching Nicklaus on television at the 1971 Masters, would have to play in every major until he's 65 to catch him.

"Sure," Faldo said. "Just get my company to get me all those exemptions, and I'll be there. And give me a pair of roller skates, and maybe one of those trolleys to get up the fairways."

Nicklaus has needed only five special exemptions to the U.S. Open to keep the streak going, and those didn't begin until 1991. Winning the



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus, right, and his son Greg Nicklaus, both of Palm Beach, Fla., practice putting on the 1st green during practice rounds for the U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Masters and the PGA gave him a lifetime berth in those majors, and winning the British Open makes him exempt until age 65.

"In golf, you can play a little bit hurt," said Crenshaw. "But to be exempt for that long is unbelievable in this day. It's phenomenal."

It's one thing to avoid an untimely back injury, the most common injury in golf. Nicklaus had to withdraw after one round at the 1983 Masters because of a bad back.

Staying exempt for parts of four decades is also amazing, and much more difficult these days with stronger, deeper fields.

What sets Nicklaus apart is

maintaining his competitive edge for 36 years as a professional — and counting.

"That's where Jack has it over Cal Ripken," said Tom Lehman. "He was the best player in the world for such a long time."

Nicklaus won his first major at the 1962 U.S. Open and his last at the 1986 Masters, a span of 24 years.

But his performance in the majors goes well beyond that.

Since the 1962 Masters, when his streak began, he finished no worse than runner-up in at least one major until 1969, when he tied for the sixth at the British Open.

Graf injured, future uncertain

By Roland Prinz Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Steffi Graf, once the peerless champion of women's tennis, could be done as a top player, with her career in danger following knee surgery.

The surgeon who operated on her left knee — a procedure that will sideline her four to six months — said there is no guarantee she can resume playing on the tour.

"That is certainly our aim," Dr. Reinhard Weinstabl told The Associated Press by telephone. "Whether that aim can be reached one cannot say now."

Graf, winner of 21 Grand Slam events, underwent two hours of surgery Tuesday to repair cartilage and tendon damage.

She will definitely miss the next two Grand Slam events, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, in which she is the defending champion in both, and could be out for the year.

Graf, who will be 28 Saturday,

released a statement after the operation saying she was "confident that I will return to the sport which I love so much — and in good health."

However, Weinstabl was less cer-

tain about such prospects. He said the German star's long history of problems with her left knee complicated her recovery. Graf was out three months earlier this year after arthroscopic surgery on the knee.

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Track's Slaney suspended, saga continues

By Bert Rosenthal Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The latest saga in the Mary Slaney mystery took another weird turn Wednesday, when USA Track & Field suspended her from the national championships, but couldn't tell her lawyer why.

A track and field source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said USATF's five-member drug custodial board had taken the action against Slaney on Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Slaney's lawyer, Jim Coleman, said by telephone from Durham, N.C., he had received a letter from USATF saying that she had tested positive for high levels of testosterone was incorrect.

"USATF has not taken the position that exogenous use of testosterone is the cause of the athlete's T/E level (to be high)," Coleman said USATF wrote in its letter. "That's what we thought they were claiming all along and that's what we've been defending against."

Coleman said he then asked USATF what was the problem and didn't get a satisfactory answer.

"They haven't come up with a decision," he said. "I sent a letter to their lawyer (Curt Holbreich) asking what she did. We've said all along the evidence was clear that she did not take testosterone."

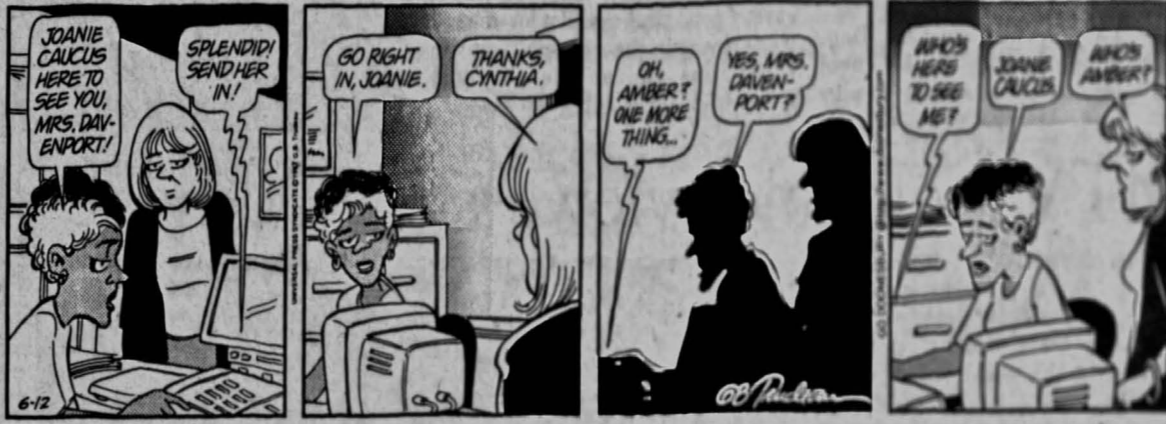
"How is she supposed to defend herself if they haven't told her what she's done wrong?"

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BY Kevin Fair

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down, and an answer key for a previous puzzle.

QUIZ ANSWER

NBA BOX

Table with NBA game results and scores.

BASEBALL BOXES

Table with baseball game results and scores.

ROCKIES 9, BRAVES 6

Table with Rockies vs Braves game statistics.

CUBS 5, METS 4

Table with Cubs vs Mets game statistics.

REDS 2, PIRATES 1

Table with Reds vs Pirates game statistics.

CREW

Continued from Page 14. This was a huge step for us both locally and out of state, said 'Out in the rowing community the coaches are starting to about us and we are being expected of us, I don't know, but she has been upped a little bit. During the last three years Slaney has spent a lot of time in her team to the position stands. But she still says she's around.

NBA FINALS

Continued from Page 14. The Bulls reset their offense, passed the ball inside to Scottie Pippen posting up, and he hit the shot to Jordan when he was double-teamed. Jordan calmly walked to the free-throw line to give Chicago an lead.

IOWA COACH

Continued from Page 14. West Regional finals. After a record, he was hired as head coach of the Matadors followed that record in 1997. Jackson entered the 1997 season as the fourth-winningest Division I coach with a .725 win

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Sports

NL ROUNDUP

Cubs' six-game losing streak ends against the Mets

Chicago 5, New York 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Servais scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch by Greg McMichael with two outs in the eighth inning Wednesday, and the Chicago Cubs stopped a six-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over the New York Mets.

drove in three runs. Fred McGriff, Chipper Jones and Eddie Perez homered for Atlanta.
Marlins 6, Giants 3
SAN FRANCISCO — A day after Kevin Brown pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco, the Florida Marlins relied on their bats to beat the Giants.

AL ROUNDUP



Kansas City Royals' Sal Fasano jars the ball loose from Anaheim Angels catcher Jim Leyritz while scoring from second on a single by teammate Johnny Damon during the eighth inning in Kansas City, Mo. The Royals won 6-1.

Clemens suffers first defeat of season

Mariners 5, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens lost Wednesday for the first time after 11 victories this season when the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1.

ued his torrid week at the plate.
Red Sox 10, Orioles 1
BOSTON — Tom Gordon, rebounding from two bad starts in three games, pitched a four-hitter and Boston won for only the third time in 12 games.

Improper warm-up didn't affect Brown's no-hitter

By Anne M. Peterson
Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Before the best game of his life, Kevin Brown was upset. The Florida Marlins right-hander hadn't warmed up properly for his start Tuesday against the San Francisco Giants. He didn't think he had enough time.

consecutive batters. Then, with two out in the eighth, a 1-2 cut fastball glanced off Marvin Benard's leg. The next batter Brown faced, Mark Lewis, grounded out.
There have only been 15 perfect games in major league history. But no one in the Marlins clubhouse was dwelling on what could have been.

out in the top of the inning. He struck out for the third time.
Expos 4, Phillies 3
MONTREAL — Mark Grudzielanek's RBI double with two outs in the eighth inning lifted Montreal to its sixth straight victory.
In the eighth, F.P. Santangelo singled with one out off Jerry Spradlin (1-3) and Mike Lansk...

ing grounded into a fielder's choice. Grudzielanek followed with a liner into the left field corner.
Jim Bullinger (4-5) allowed three runs and six hits in eight innings and won his second straight start. Ugueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

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Iowa fact
The UI Fieldhouse Pool has an underwater observation window for stroke analysis.
Source: Iowa sports information



Thursday SPORTS

METS CAN'T TOP CUBS: Husky (left) homers, but Mets lose, Page 12.

sports quiz
Which Big Ten school appears first alphabetically?
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weather
Today: High 83, Low 65
Saturday: High 81, Low 60

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Golf
U.S. Open, First Round, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN.
2 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

nba
Warriors' Smith wants to be traded

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe Smith, the Golden State Warriors top draft pick in 1995, wants to be traded because of the team's failure to win, according to published reports in the Contra Costa Times and the Alameda Newspaper Group.
Smith told the team he won't re-sign after his contract expires next July, the papers said.
"He's unhappy losing. He's unhappy with the environment," said Andy Miller of Assist Sports Management, which represents Smith. "With the situation next year — Golden State in a new arena — it could be an exciting situation and maybe there will be some changes that would make it possible (to stay). But I think it's deeper than that."

wnba
Reebok, WNBA in marketing agreement

STOUGHTON, Mass. (AP) — Reebok International and the WNBA have entered into a multiyear marketing partnership beginning this month with the start of the new basketball league's first season.
"Reebok brings an exceptional understanding of women's sports to the WNBA," league president Val Ackerman said Wednesday. "They share our vision for the future of women's basketball and we are proud to have them as a partner."

college wrestling
Oklahoma assistant to get UNI job

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Oklahoma assistant Mark Manning will be named Northern Iowa's new wrestling coach on Thursday, according to a published report.
Manning was identified as the university's choice in Wednesday's Waterloo Courier, which attributed its information to sources close to the search committee.
The Courier said Manning, selected from among four finalists, was offered the job on Wednesday and accepted.
Athletic director Chris Rittriveli would not comment on the report. The university scheduled a news conference for 9 a.m. Thursday to introduce the new coach.
The other finalists were Northern Iowa assistant Joel Greenlee, Illinois assistant Jim Heffernan and Wisconsin assistant Terry Steiner.

speaking

"I'll be the first to give a pitcher credit if he makes a good pitch, but if I know pitches are balls, then pitches are balls."

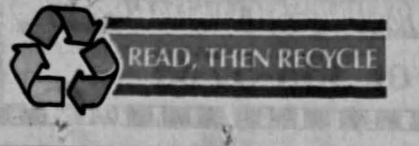
Mark McGwire
Oakland A's first baseman after being ejected for arguing a called third strike

miscellaneous
DID YOU KNOW?

- In just four-plus years of existence, the Florida Marlins already have two no-hitters: Prior to Kevin Brown's no-hitter against San Francisco, Al Leiter pitched one last season against Colorado.
- Darryl Strawberry, working his way back into shape, hit a three-run homer estimated at 450 feet to lead the Yankees' Triple A Columbus Clippers to a 5-2 victory over Scranton-Wilkes-Barre in the International League Tuesday.
- Rick Carlisle and Dick Harter were hired as assistants by new Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird on Tuesday. Carlisle played five seasons in the NBA and was a teammate of Bird for two seasons with the Boston Celtics.

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

- 1922 — Hub Pruett struck out Babe Ruth three consecutive times as the St. Louis Browns beat the New York Yankees 7-1.
- 1928 — Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees had two triples and two homers in a 15-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.
- 1939 — The Baseball Hall of Fame was officially dedicated at Cooperstown, N.Y.
- 1954 — Milwaukee's Jim Wilson pitched the year's only no-hitter, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0.
- 1981 — Thirteen games were canceled due to the players strike.



Never too young to win

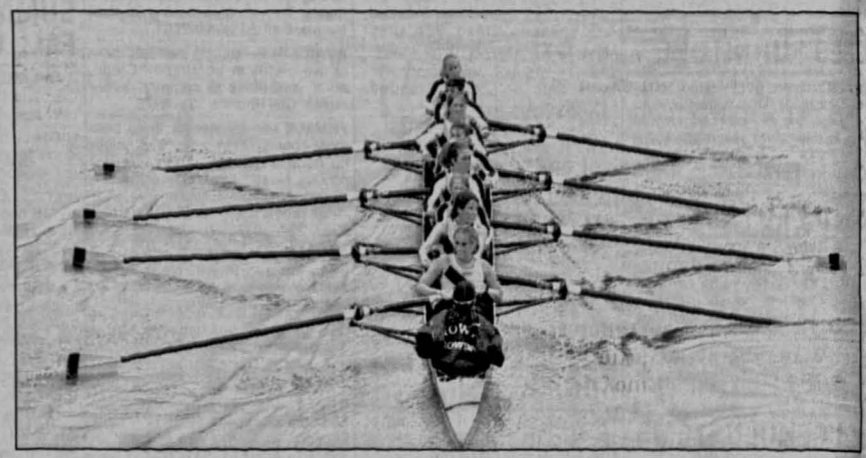
■ The Iowa women's crew had five athletes earn All-American status in only its third year of competition.

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

The field at the first ever NCAA Women's Rowing Championships consisted mainly of programs with history spanning decades.
But it was a young Iowa team, in the sunset of its third season, that found a way to achieve the distinguished label of All-Americans — a label reserved for only eight of the nation's best.
Consisting of Jennifer Bucklin, Jennifer Gates, Anne West, Molly Manternach and coxswain Marni Levinson, the Iowa boat placed fourth in the finals of the Varsity Four Championships held at Sacramento, Calif., June 1, with a time of 7:39.7 on the 2000-meter course.

Iowa reserved its spot in the finals by placing in the top-three of its semi-final race. Varsity coach Mandi Kowal said the process of setting up for the finals was all about "gas."

"In the preliminary stages, you are just trying to get to that next level," she said. "It's not all-out racing, but I told them in the finals they need to empty the tanks out. When the gas gauge is in the red, they needed to feel like there was .01 left."
The formula worked and the team finished 10 seconds faster in the finals than it had in the previous heats. In



Members of the Iowa crew compete in a regatta on the Iowa River earlier this season. The Hawkeyes had five athletes earn All-American honors.

the last 500-meters of the finals race, the Iowa boat posted a split five seconds faster than its semi-final race.
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Game Five: Bulls 90, Jazz 88 **THE NBA FINALS** Game Six: Friday, 8 p.m.

Flu or not, he can fly

■ Despite playing with a flu bug that had him vomiting before game time, Jordan scores 38 points to lead Bulls past Utah Wednesday night

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Jordan showed everyone how the best players win the biggest games.
Jordan, playing despite a flu that had him vomiting until just before game time, scored 38 points and made a huge 3-pointer with 25 seconds left to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 90-88 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Jordan scored 15 points in the final quarter and moved the Bulls within one victory of their fifth championship this decade. They can get it Friday night in Game 6 at the United Center as the series moves back to Chicago.

"Sometimes you've got to come out and do what you've got to do," Jordan said. "We wanted it real bad and me as a leader had to do my best, and hopefully the team would have to rally around me."

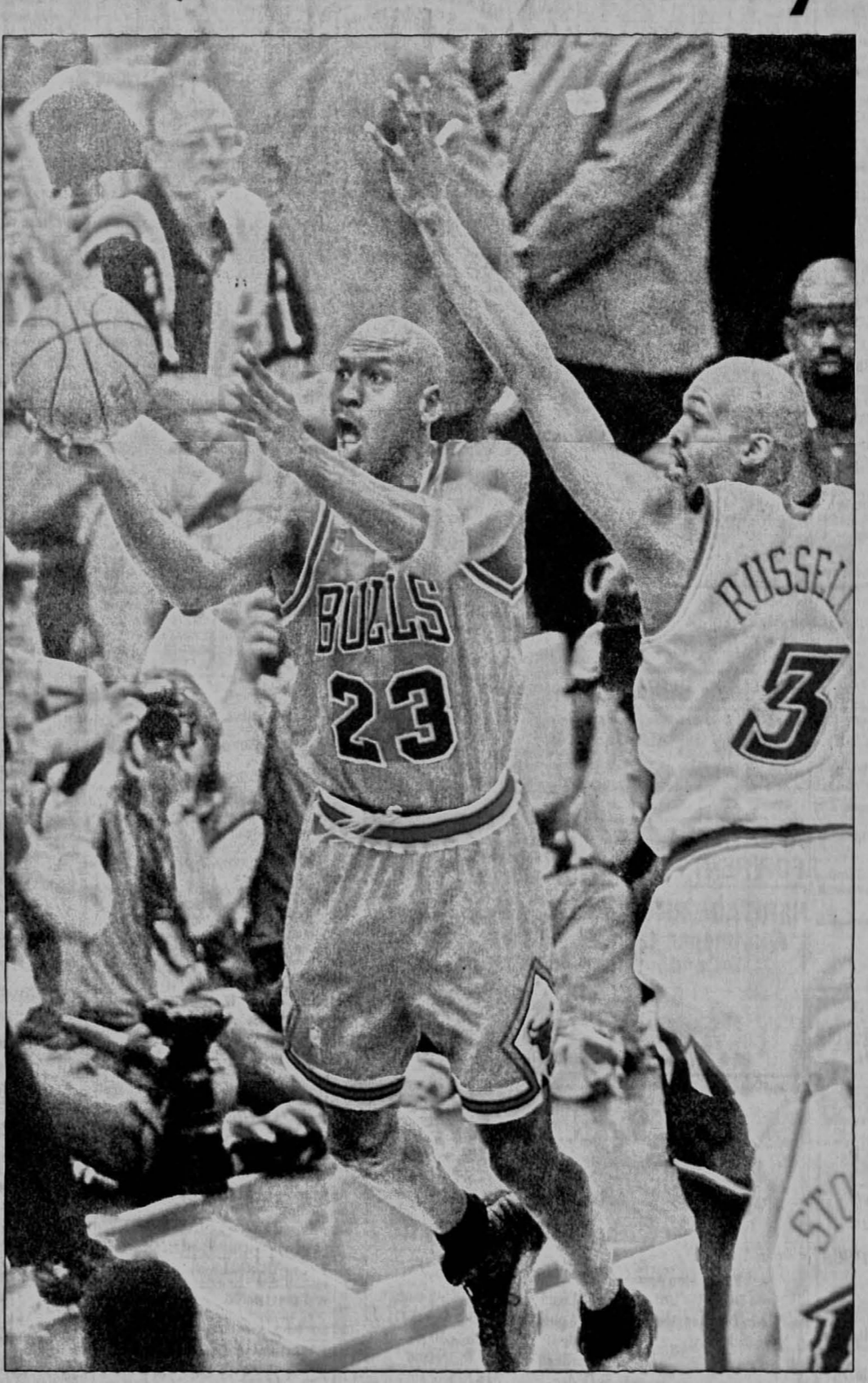
The Jazz, who had taken over the momentum in the series by winning the two previous games, got a lesson in making the big plays at the big moments.

And they learned their lesson the hard way by repeatedly botching things down the stretch to have their 23-game home winning streak broken.

Karl Malone scored only one basket in the fourth quarter, shot an airball — a bad airball — on his final attempt with about a minute left and then failed to commit a foul when Utah needed to stop the clock.

Jeff Hornacek missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left that would have tied it and John Stockton, needing to make his first free throw and intentionally miss the second as the Jazz trailed by three with 0.2 seconds left, missed the first.

It was quite a contrast to the way Jordan performed when his team needed him most,



The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) slips past the Utah Jazz' Bryon Russell during the third quarter of Game 5 of the NBA Finals Wednesday.

even the way he responded to his one mortal moment.
Jordan, whose eyes looked so tired and who spent a lot of time bent over tugging on his shorts, went to the free throw line with

46 seconds left with a chance to put Chicago ahead by one. He made the first and missed the second, then charged into the lane and picked up the loose ball after it was batted

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Dennis, my friends are Mormons and I'm not going to take it anymore

An open letter to Dennis Rodman.
Dear Dennis,
You've done it this time.

If the purple hair, the women's clothes, and marrying yourself in Times Square floats your boat — go for it.

If you feel you need more tattoos, to write more sex-filled books about your trysts with Madonna, or head-butt a few more referees, hey, be my guest.

But to blame the Mormon Church for your lack-luster play in the Delta Center?

Even I was shocked when you said, "It's difficult to get in sync because of all the asshole Mormons out here."

Let me get this straight, you're blaming a group of church-going, non-smoking, teetotalers because you haven't been able to play as well as you'd hoped.

You see, I have a unique perspective on your team's situation and I'll admit that it's hard coming to Salt Lake after living in Chicago. I did it four years ago when my family moved to Salt Lake, after I had grown up in the Chicago suburbs.

That was culture shock to say the least and the state can be a little strange at times. Utah has been known to have the highest Jell-O consumption rate and Prozac use.

And you may not have all of the comforts of Chicago.

I've heard you and your team complain they can't get room service in your Park City hotel and that your bus has been having trouble going up and down the mountains. Hey, Salt Lake City is slower-paced and a little bit sheltered compared to the Windy City — you're going to have to cope.

But room service is probably the least of your worries. I bet you've realized that the jam-packed, beat-pumping, drag queen-filled dance clubs of Salt Lake City are few and far between.

What is so intimidating about the Mormon church that could possibly be screwing up your game?

Granted, my friends that are Mormon missionaries are tough people who get beat up, shot at and spit upon when they go door-to-door. But they are too far away in other countries spreading their message to keep you from rebounding.

Maybe it's the white balloons that the mostly-Mormon crowd is waving at you during games at the Delta center.

I've got news for you, non-Mormons want to see you bif it too. No matter what religion, Salt Lake fans are fanatical about their Jazz, who are playing in their first NBA final, and would readily start a conspiracy against you.

But, in reality, no one has ... yet.

Even my friend, Jennifer Fairbourn, a Salt Lake City resident and Mormon who attends Brigham Young University, said you're off your rocker.
"I think he's full of crap," she said. "Jazz member) Antionne Carr said Dennis Rodman is trying to find something to get him pumped up for the game and this is something that will do it for him."

"The state of Utah's support is making a difference in the games whether you're LDS or not because people here hate him."

Four finalists selected for Iowa coaching job

■ Two college head coaches and two assistants are front-runners to fill vacant position

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

A list of more than 60 applicants for the Iowa baseball coaching job has been narrowed to four finalists.

Banks' assistant coach Scott Broghamer is among that group and has already been interviewed to replace Duane Banks, who retired at the end of last season.

This week, Iowa athletics director Bob Bowsby is scheduled to interview Arizona State assistant Doug Schreiber, Cal-State Northridge head coach Michael Batesol and Pittsburgh head coach Mark Jackson.

And although Bob Bowsby said he has not ruled out other applicants, he

said those four appear to be ahead of the pack.

"It's possible we will interview some more of the dozen or so that we still have under consideration," Bowsby said. "We still have a dozen live candidates, but we've chosen the four that are the most interesting to us and fit our situation the best."
• Broghamer has been an Iowa assistant since 1988 and

his main duty has been to coach the Hawkeye pitching staff, which has included Milwaukee Brewers' ace Cal Eldred.

• Schreiber has been the top assistant and recruiting coordinator at Arizona State since 1994. The Sun Devils missed reaching the College World Series this year when Miami's Jason Michaels hit a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Hurricanes a 7-6 win.

• Batesol took over at Cal-State Northridge in 1996 on an interim basis. In his first season as head coach, Batesol and the Matadors came within one win of the College World Series before losing to Florida State in the

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Interleague kicks off in
With one low, inside Oliver to Darryl Hamilton interleague play was night and the game's keeping its major league See story, Page 14.

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Second City
Iowa City

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- The '13' comes from witches and one devil Satanic ceremonies.

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- Burn the toast. (Feed devil)
- Sneeze with nose unescapes)
- Yawn with mouth un
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