

The Daily Iowan



weather
Today: High 85
Low 65
Thursday: High 90, Low 65

Wednesday, July 2, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

Summer Rep reaps success

With shows selling out before they reach the stage, the Summer Rep is enjoying success.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The early birds have gotten all the tickets to the first two productions of Iowa Summer Rep.

But there is still time to grab seats for the third play, "God's Favorite," and the fourth play, "The Good Doctor," which remained a secret until Tuesday, when the UI theatre department announced its title.

One hundred people bought tickets to the fourth show even before they knew what it would be.

Judith Keefe, programming assistant for the UI theatre department, said the department is enjoying record sales for the Summer Rep, whose annual performances highlight single playwright. This year's productions are by Neil Simon.

All performances for the first two productions of Summer Rep, "Broad-

way Bound" and "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," have already sold out, and "God's Favorite" is on its way to a sell-out run, Keefe said.

"I've been here for three years, and generally we've had sellouts at the door, but I've never seen anything like this," she said. "I think it's the fact that it's comedy."

Keefe said "Laughter" and "Broadway Bound" sold out quicker because they are performed in smaller theaters. "Broadway Bound" is held in Theatre A, "Laughter" is held in Theatre B and "God's Favorite" is scheduled to be performed in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Keefe said house seats were opened for every show, but once "Broadway" opened, all the shows sold out. "Laughter," which opens today, began to sell out three weeks ago.

"They're really good shows, and people are in the mood for comedy," Keefe

See SUMMER REP, Page 6



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Wes Broulik (Max) calls a meeting with David Sennett (Milt) and Mark Swamer (Brian) in "Laughter on the 23rd Floor." The play, second in the Summer Rep series, is sold out for all remaining performances, as was the Rep's first play, "Broadway Bound."

show
FACTS
Individual tickets: \$15 general, \$8 students
"Broadway Bound": July 1, 5, 6, 8, 13, 16 in Theatre A sold out
"Laughter on the 23rd Floor": July 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, 13, 15, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26 in Theatre B sold out
"God's Favorite": July 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 in E.C. Mabie Theatre
"The Good Doctor": July 22 in Theatre B (\$3)

the DI TODAY



arts

"Men in Black" falls flat
As with all of his films, "Men in Black" director Barry Sonnenfeld has brought with him a quirky visual style, thanks to his background as a cinematographer, but has somehow forgotten to include an interesting story that can live and breathe beyond the premise.

See review, Page 8.

Summer Rep continues

The second in UI Theatre's Summer Rep Neil Simon Festival, "Laughter on the 23rd floor" opens tonight at 8 in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. The premise is simple: Stick seven of history's most brilliant comedy writers together in a small office building, put them under a little pressure and see what happens. See story, Page 8.

sports



Cardinals 2, Twins 0

Todd Stottlemyre struck out 10 in seven scoreless innings and Tom Lampkin hit a two-run home run as St. Louis beat Minnesota. It was the fifth loss in six games for the Twins, who beat St. Louis in seven games to win the 1987 World Series. Stottlemyre (7-5) tied his season high for strikeouts and allowed only five singles. See story, Page 10.

the nation



Successful blast off

Space shuttle Columbia and a crew of seven returned to orbit Tuesday to complete a science mission that had to be cut short in April because of equipment trouble. Contrary to the forecast — which gave only a 10 percent chance of acceptable weather — it turned out to be a fine afternoon for a launch. See story, Page 7.

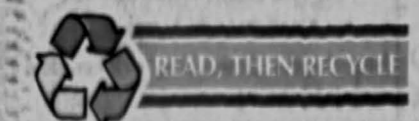
viewpoints

Editorial: I.C. needs citizen review of police

The City Council must pass an ordinance that will create the first Iowa City Police Citizens Review Board in its history, for tensions about police brutality, abuse and general mishandling are at an all-time high. According to Student Legal Services, several students have come forward to them with complaints of physical abuse by officers. Even more have probably not come forward, for they feel that their efforts will go either unnoticed or be forgotten. See viewpoints, Page 4.

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4th gives Iowans reason to run for border

Missouri fireworks stands provide Iowans with access to contraband.

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Business has been booming for Missouri retailers this week, as Iowa residents sneak over the border to buy illegal holiday paraphernalia.

'Tis the season for bottle rockets, Roman candles and Missouri dealers

cashing in on Iowans' business since fireworks are banned in the Hawkeye state.

"We drove 386 miles to get here to buy fireworks," Fort Atkinson, Iowa resident Dan Schmitt said. "It's good fun."

Schmitt, who bought about \$100 worth of fireworks on his Tuesday trip to St. Francisville, Mo., said his family has made the trek from his northeastern Iowa home for the past four years.

"The whole family enjoys it," Schmitt said. "They're safe as long as the kids stay away — safety comes first."

A glance at the license plates in the parking lot of Riverside Fire-

See CONTRABAND, Page 6

THINGS THAT GO BOOM IN THE NIGHT



Kim Silbernink/The Daily Iowan

Steve Schmitt (left), Elmer Buchheit (center), and Dan Schmitt of Fort Atkinson, Iowa, purchase fireworks at the Riverside Fireworks stand. "We drove 386 miles to get here to buy fireworks. It's good fun. The whole family enjoys it," Dan Schmitt said.

Fireworks return to City Park

Iowa City's fireworks, plus more activities during the day, are back in City Park after three years at the airport.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

When fireworks begin to explode over City Park Friday night, the controversy surrounding their location will be far from the audience's mind.

It's not just all ooh's and ah's that went into changing the location back to lower City Park after a four-year absence. Location, safety and parking all factored into organizers' decision to reestablish tradition with the Independence Day celebration.

Publicity Director Terrence Neuzil said the Iowa City/Coralville Jaycees, who fund the show every year, are excited to be back at City Park. The fireworks were moved to the airport in 1993 because lower City Park was flooded. He said a number of reasons, including parking and traffic, kept the

fireworks at the airport for the past three years.

Neuzil said many activities are planned in addition to the fireworks, including kids games, a bed race and a petting zoo to raise money for the fireworks display.

Despite the inevitable traffic tie-ups at City Park, Iowa City resident Lane Wyrick, who mounted a campaign in 1996 to move the fireworks from the Iowa City airport to City Park, said he is satisfied with the location of this year's show.

"It's a great thing because it's a place where everyone can get together," Wyrick said.

Wyrick said the variety of fireworks, not necessarily the size of the shells, is what makes for a good show. The size of the fireworks has been changed due

See FIREWORKS, Page 6

fireworks FACTS

Where: lower City Park

When: Friday, July 4

What: Events begin at 4 p.m., with the lights in the sky starting at approximately 10 p.m. Evening events include a dunk tank with I.C. police officers, a petting zoo and a human gyroscope.

Where to Park: Event-goers can park in upper or lower City Park, as well as Hancher Auditorium and most side streets that aren't already full.

How to Exit: All traffic leaving lower City Park will be directed east on Park Road. Those leaving upper City Park will only be allowed to go west on Park Road. People will be allowed to park their cars along North Dubuque Street as long as traffic is not obstructed on the roadway.

Advice: Don't bring illegal fireworks into City Park or you may be charged and removed from the park by officers. Officers will be on foot and bicycle patrol during the event.

IBMs enroute to ITCs

IBM computers and Windows 95 should come to UI ITCs by the fall.

By Matt Visek
The Daily Iowan

In response to student and parent suggestions, the UI will bring more IBM than Macintosh computers to campus this fall, a switch from previous years.

The change will bring the UI more in line with current industry trends by equaling out the number of computer machines from each company.

Also, Windows 95 will replace the older version of Windows in all UI ITCs by fall, said Don McClain, University Computing Center assistant director.

The decision to add 218 IBM pentium machines, compared to 142 Power Macs, was motivated more by student concerns than technological ones. ITS research and development project leader Pete Trotter said.

Trotter said the current, perhaps unfounded, sentiment that Apple is fading was not a motive in the purchasing decision, but student voices were.

"We are trying to respond to the demand around campus," he said. "Student users and lab monitors have expressed a desire for more Windows machines."

Incoming UI freshman Kelli Clay, of Burlington, said she will be relying on the computer labs this year and would rather use Windows.

"I don't like Macs whatsoever," she said. "I've used them at school, but I got used to using IBMs at home."

ITS employees are currently working on several other changes, besides equipping labs with 360 new computers purchased with the \$1.8 million in computer fees.

The expanded 144-station ITC in the Main Library, which will have

See IBM, Page 6

Daughter of UI professors dies in car accident in Europe

Nine-year-old Emma Meurice died after being struck by a car in Belgium.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

The daughter of two UI professors died Saturday, after a car accident in Wazre, Belgium.

Nine-year-old Emma Meurice, the daughter of physics professors Yannick Meurice and Mary Hall Reno, died of injuries she sustained after being struck by a car, only one week after she had arrived in Europe.

Emma's parents were on a six-month

“She always had a sparkle in her eye.”

Carolyn Loops
Emma Meurice's Language Arts teacher

Emma Meurice's Language Arts teacher

sabbatical in Geneva, Switzerland and were visiting relatives in Belgium at the time of the accident.

She had just completed fourth grade at Roosevelt Elementary School. Language Arts Teacher Carolyn Loops said her classmates will miss her very much.

"She was a very bright student," Loops said. "She always had a sparkle in her eye."

At Roosevelt, Emma was involved in soccer, baseball and band. She also studied at the Preucil School of Music, playing the violin.

Shinobu Saito, Emma's violin

teacher of four years, said she could read music well for her age. Saito helped the family find Emma a new teacher in Switzerland before their departure.

"Last week before they went to Europe, she gave me a big hug," Saito said.

Emma was born on August 26, 1987, in Winfield, Ill., and had lived in Illinois and Mexico before the family

See DEATH, Page 6

logize

am willing to accept what g to me." Meanwhile, said Tyson's "a good gesture."

truly deserve it most," he TV in Atlanta. "They are didn't get to see a full was going to knock him but still the fans need to as athletes get paid a lot of ve should be able to hold are and not do anything

ed at a lectern and read are statement, Tyson's s visibly puffy and band- deep gash inflicted when field butted heads in the

cream-colored suit, he rters in a room next to the Garden where he was dis- he end of the third round

See TYSON APOLOGY, Page 9

bridge ears ded to rlotte

three-day tryout Charlotte Hornets, e will be invited m's fall camp, a rson said Monday.

der and Andy Hamilton

of former Iowa basket- andre Woolridge, a major k after he was not select- 25 NBA draft, is mak-

who was one of 14 play- the Charlotte Hornets mp June 26-28 in Fort l be asked to participate tte Hornets fall basket- pokesperson for the team

General Manager) Bob ed is in m If not this year, maybe next year, but you will see me in the NBA.

Andre Woolridge

id ot after July 1, he said pretty well" at the camp he will be playing in the next two years.

eam to be drafted, but of working things out." "That's what's going or later. If not this year, ar, but you will see me

ho scored 23 points and assists to lead Hills 99 win in Prime Time Monday night, said he ge against NBA teams him in the draft. s and there is nothing iness," he said. "I don't ards any of the teams. go out there and try to

id he has four or five lined up with NBA mer, but he would con- them if a team made le offer. And he is confi- ll come.

in God and that's all e said. "He tests us in d I feel this is his test s I have faith and take posed to do, he's going e."

d Bass informed him if the 14 players at the would be invited back hch begins Oct. 4. l the team will talk to nt, Clinton Jackson, g an offer. Members of aching staff were not nment Monday.

third-team All-Ameri- a senior at Iowa, is the ime assist leader (575) scoring (1,525), free l attempts (510). He is g Ten conference all-

in : TODAY: Fireworks, fireworks, fireworks! / THURS: Weekend events, "Help me, Harlan" / etc. : FRI: Happy Independence Day! / MON: "News of the Weird" / TUES: Profile

etc.

firework PRICES

Prices of legal fireworks:

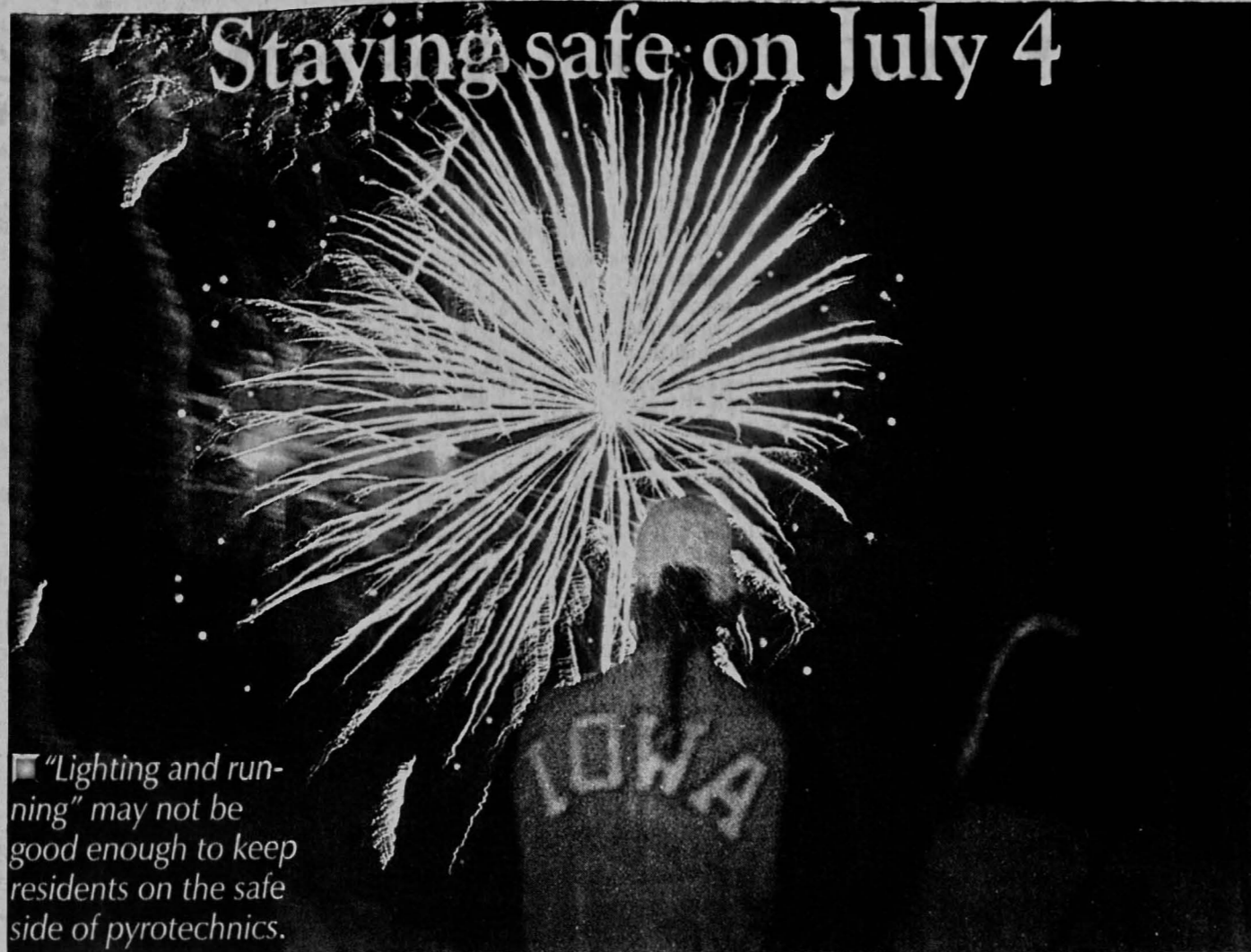
- Hy-Vee**
 •Sparklers (6-pack, depending on size) \$.34-\$4.29
 •Morning Glory (10-pack) \$.89
 •Tray assortments including sparklers, caps, snaps and Morning Glory \$29.99-\$39.99

- Wal-Mart**
 •Bald Eagle Star Sparklers (2 boxes of 3) \$3.27
 •Tray assortments including sparklers, roll caps, bang caps and lighting wheel \$7.97-\$19.97

Prices of illegal fireworks:

- Neptune Fireworks**
 •M-60s (36 pieces) \$9.99
 •Black Cat bottle rockets (144 pieces) \$6.99
 •Black Cat firecrackers (80 packs of 16) \$9.99
 •Assortment of firecrackers, bottle rockets, roman candles, jumping jacks and flowers \$89.99

Source: DI research



"Lighting and running" may not be good enough to keep residents on the safe side of pyrotechnics.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Donnie Mochilov has been setting off fireworks for years and is "kinda" worried about safety when he celebrates on the Fourth of July.

He said he knows the 'ground rules' for fireworks — like don't light them on grass and always stay 20 feet from the devices. Early on, he learned the phrase "light and run."

But that didn't stop him from suffering second and third degree burns from a brush with rockets that backfired in his hand.

Many Iowa City residents will take pyrotechnics into their own hands Friday, but injuries and penalties for illegal use could put a damper on Independence Day celebrations.

Whether legal or illegal, fireworks are not all fun and games, Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said.

Last year, more than 350 injuries in Iowa were attributed to fireworks use, Jensen said. He said those were just the ones that were serious enough to require medical treatment.

People sustained burns, injuries to the eyes, ears, fin-

gers, hands and even died from careless fireworks use, Jensen said. He also said parents sometimes condone and even encourage illegal fireworks usage.

"Parents should take the responsibility to take dangerous fireworks out of children's hands," Jensen said.

Even the legal sparklers can be dangerous, Jensen said. "Sparklers burn at several hundred degrees so they should only be used outdoors and away from combustibles," he said.

Jensen said there are a few things to remember when using fireworks this Fourth. First, he said they should only be used under adult supervision. Younger children should never be allowed to play with fireworks and older children should only be allowed to use fireworks after proper instruction.

A bucket of water or sand should be kept near any celebration to ensure the sparklers are extinguished, Jensen said.

Penalties for possessing and setting off illegal fireworks can be stiff, said Iowa City Police Sgt. Jim Steffen. People caught with fireworks can be charged up to \$100 or serve up to 30 days in jail, which is a simple misdemeanor.

"Chances are real good that you will be charged," Steffen said. "If you use it recklessly, chances are increased you'll be charged."

Jeff Weaver, merchandise manager for Target in Coralville, said fireworks sales are starting to take off now that the holiday is getting closer.

"Fireworks help kids celebrate Independence Day," Weaver said. Overall, Jensen said, "The safest, most enjoyable form of family enjoyment of fireworks is attending the events at lower City Park."

There are several area fireworks displays, including Iowa City, Coralville and Hills. Jensen stressed several safety tips at these events as well.

First, allow time to get to and from the event. In the dark, Jensen said there is a potential for tragedy when children run unseen between departing cars.

Since there are only three kinds of legal fireworks in Iowa, Jensen said cities must obtain permits through the fire marshal's office to set off elaborate fireworks displays.

Towns must show documents proving the legitimacy of pyrotechnics operators. The size of mortars must also be



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Above: Fireworks at City Park during last November's Sesquicentennial festivities brought out many people to enjoy the event. This year's fourth of July event also will be held in City Park.

Below: The warning labels on fireworks alert of the dangers, but go unread by many people.

matched with the size of display and the amount of space separating the launch site and the crowd. The fireworks' route of travel into the city must also be disclosed.

The city fire marshal reserves the right to cancel any show he feels is unsafe, Jensen said if it's too windy or too dry, shows will be called off because the risk of fire increases.

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it's all in the STARS

July 2, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Richard Petty, Cheryl Ladd, Imelda Marcos, Thurgood Marshall

Happy Birthday: You were born with quick wit and the ability to move much faster than the average Crab. Your year ahead will bring you great success if you plan your actions carefully and implement them with gusto. Your excellent memory will come in handy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make travel arrangements today. Your ability to see things clearly and come up with solutions to other people's problems will put you in their good books.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mind is on your money. Look into business deals or career positions that will help

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

you leap into a higher earnings bracket. You're determined to do well, and with that attitude, you will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be touchy when it comes to a secret crush. But if you don't do something about it now, you'll regret it later. If you haven't been paying enough attention to your mate, you will hear about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your concern will be with those less fortunate than yourself. Emotional memories may surface, causing problems in your relationship. Let go of the past if you wish to smooth things out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will work well with detail today. Enlist the help of your peers in order to meet your deadlines. Getting together socially with colleagues will be well worth your while.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career changes made today will backfire. Do

not make decisions regarding your personal life. It is best to ride the tide and avoid making rash alterations that you'll live to regret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look into vacation spots that will provide not only recreational activity for the whole family, but relaxation and self-awareness as well. This is a good day to set goals and break bad habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can bet that you'll be in the mood to spend more than you should if you go out with friends. If you have to question if you can afford something, it is probably best not to buy it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your energy will be best spent contributing to organizations of interest. You will attract a member of the opposite sex if you turn on your charm and present yourself with confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make progress at work as long as you refrain from idle chatter or disagreeing with your boss. Your greatest gains will come from focusing on your own work, not others'.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-FEB. 18): You should be taking a greater interest in creative work that will allow you to express yourself. Talk to someone who may be able to shed some light about getting into freelance work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't count on getting a unanimous vote at home. Someone who lives with you will not be supportive regarding your direction and the changes you want to implement.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

Weekly Specials at the Iowa Memorial Union

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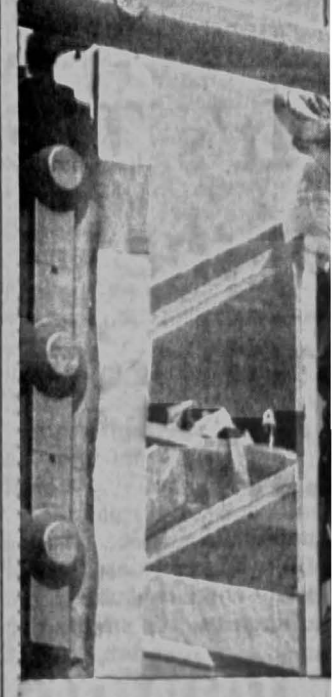
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Hard at Work



Iowa City city workers Gary Burlington and Linn streets T

Iowa bu

The state of Iowa announced a multi-million dollar surplus Tuesday in its books, leaving legislators deciding what to do with the extra bucks.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's \$40 million windfall Tuesday officials immediately started deciding what to do with the money. Legislative leaders vowed to slow tax cuts at the earliest opportunity, but Gov. Terry Branstad

Iowa inm

Iowa prisoners are furious about a \$5 upkeep fee they will now be charged.

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — Iowa prisoners won't be able to pay a new fee to help pay for their upkeep, and inmates at the state's largest prison are talking about a sit-down strike in protest.

"Things are a little tense," John Ault, warden of the state reformatory here, said Monday. "Many times in the past, when you add to the unfortableness, you can expect concerns and problems to vent."

The \$5-a-month fee took effect Tuesday, but has been put on hold.

Motorist r

Urbandale settles with motorist who was stopped because of ra

URBANDALE, Iowa (AP) — A black driver who was stopped driving a car registered to his wife, who is white, has accepted police officer's apology and a settlement from the city for \$60,000.

"It is a bad thing that happened," said Jarvis Joshua, 33. "I am satisfied with the terms that the Urbandale Police Department is doing to get this resolved."

LEGAL MATTERS & C

POLICE

Anthony M. Travillian, 24, 2601 Ede Manor Apt. 2, was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated at the corner of Highways 6 and 1 on July 12:37 a.m.

Jesse A. Lane, 21, 2430 Musgrave Ave. Apt. 9, was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on July 12:28 a.m.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Volume 129, Issue 18

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City,

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STAFF

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Editor	Matt Snyder	335-6030
Managing Editor	Julie Bill	335-6030
Copy Chief	Elizabeth Hughes	335-5856
Metro Editors	Sarah Lueck, Chris Gardner	335-6063
Viewpoints Editor	Patrick Keller	335-5849
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ume 129, Issue 18

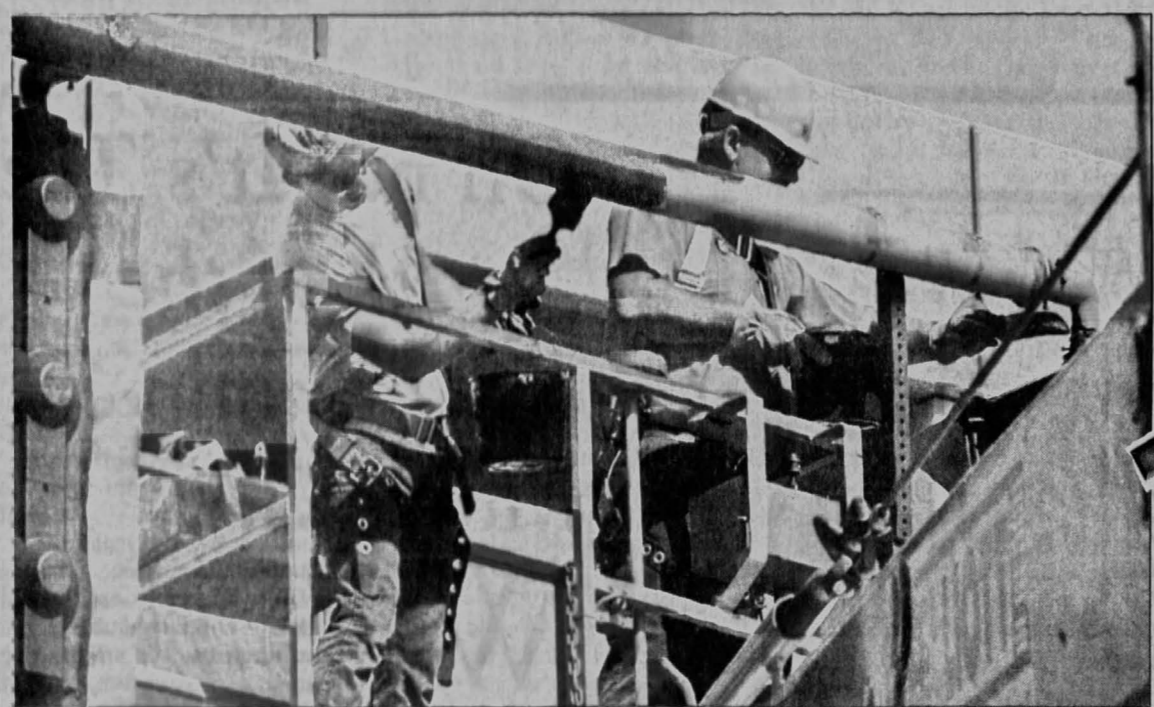
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Iowa

Hard at Work



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City city workers Gary McNabb and Mike Sansen repaint the traffic light poles at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets Tuesday. The city is changing the color of the poles from yellow to green.

Iowa budget has large surplus

The state of Iowa announced a multi-million dollar surplus Tuesday in its books, leaving legislators deciding what to do with the extra bucks.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES— The state got a \$40 million windfall Tuesday and officials immediately started debating what to do with the money. Legislative leaders vowed to give Iowans tax cuts at the earliest opportunity, but Gov. Terry Branstad's

budget aides urged caution until the direction of the state's economy is clear.

The state closed out the 1997 budget year at midnight Monday, opening the books on a new year Tuesday morning.

Officials had projected that 1997 state tax collections would grow by 4.6 percent over the previous year. As they closed the books on the budget year, they found that tax collections had actually increased by 5.5 percent.

That means there's an additional \$40 million in the state's coffers that isn't earmarked for anything.

"I expect Republicans to mold a package of targeted tax cuts to be brought up during the next legisla-

tive session," House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said in a statement.

But Gretchen Tegeler, Branstad's top budget aide, said she was still looking over economic data and wasn't ready to make assumptions about the direction of the economy — the driving force behind state tax collections.

"I haven't had a chance to analyze it yet," Tegeler said.

Corbett argued that there's little reason to believe the economy is about to slow, saying all signs point to continued expansion. He conceded that any tax cuts debated by the 1998 Legislature are likely to be smaller than those approved this year.

Iowa inmates to pay upkeep fees

Iowa prisoners are furious about a \$5 upkeep fee they will now be charged.

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — Most Iowa prisoners won't be able to pay a new fee to help pay for their upkeep, and inmates at the state's largest prison are talking about a sit-down strike in protest.

"Things are a little tense," said John Ault, warden of the state reformatory here.

"It's very hot out right now," Ault said Monday. "Many times in prisons, when you add to the uncomfortable, you can expect some concerns and problems to vent."

The \$5-a-month fee took effect Tuesday, but has been put on hold

for 10 days to let prison officials visit with inmates, Ault said.

The fee doesn't sound like much, but since most inmates have no income, the charge will likely go unpaid.

At the Anamosa prison, only about 150 of the 1,450 inmates have jobs in the Iowa Prison Industries program, which pays wages of a few dollars a day.

Systemwide, only about 5 percent of Iowa's inmates have such jobs. A few hold minimum-wage jobs outside the prison walls.

At Anamosa, pay grades start at 17 cents a day or \$5.10 a month, Ault said.

In a report earlier this year, corrections officials said that 1,945 of 6,311 inmates, or 31 percent, were not eligible for work because of security, health or other reasons.

Rusty Rogerson, warden at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center at Oakdale, said officials do not expect any organized inmate protest.

But he said the monthly upkeep fee is only the latest in new fees, including a fee for medical services. Money also is taken from prisoners' wages for restitution and child support.

"I think it comes to a point where there isn't going to be anything (any spending money) left," Rogerson said. "And I'm not sure that's what the general public wants. So we'll do our best to make sure it works."

Ron Welder, deputy warden at the penitentiary in Fort Madison, said the fee likely will mean a majority of inmates will leave prison owing the prison money.

Motorist receives \$60,000 from city

Urbandale settles with motorist who was stopped because of race.

URBANDALE, Iowa (AP) — A black driver who was stopped for driving a car registered to his wife, who is white, has accepted the police officer's apology and a check from the city for \$60,000.

"It is a bad thing that happened," said Jarvis Joshua, 33. "I am satisfied with the terms that the Urbandale Police Department is doing to get this resolved."

Because of the settlement, Joshua said he will not file a civil rights lawsuit against the city.

On April 15, Joshua was pulled over by Officer Dwight Taylor. When he asked why he was detained, Taylor said, "I don't have to have a reason."

Later, Taylor said Joshua appeared suspicious because he was driving a car registered to a white woman. The car was registered to Joshua's wife Christine, who is white.

Taylor was suspended without pay for two days in April and was temporarily assigned a desk job at

the police station. Police Chief David Hamlin said Taylor returned to street patrol last week after completing a diversity training course and apologizing to Joshua.

Urbandale Mayor E.J. Giovannetti, who apologized for the officer's actions shortly after the incident, said the settlement will be paid by the city's insurer. He said the money is less than would have been spent defending a lawsuit.

"Forgive and forget," Joshua said Monday. "Things happen, unfortunately. It didn't make me bitter toward police officers or anyone else."

Iowa's accused come home

Two fugitives who eluded officials for weeks are returned to Iowa after waiving extradition in Florida.

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

OSKALOOSA, Iowa — People are no longer afraid now that accused killers Jamie McMahan and Christopher Kauffman are finally behind bars, but they clearly want the stepbrothers to face justice.

"I hope they get what's coming to them. If they can't get the death penalty, I hope they keep them in prison so they learn their lesson," Joel Gwinn said.

"I'm very happy they're caught. I'd like to see them get the death penalty," said Eileen Schwab, another resident. Iowa law does not provide for the death penalty, but federal law

does. A federal prosecutor said no decision has been reached on what charge to bring, if any.

Kauffman, 18, of Oskaloosa, and McMahan, 22, of nearby Rose Hill, waived extradition today in Escambia County District Court in Pensacola, Fla. In a brief court appearance via video camera before Judge William Green, the two suspects said they would not fight their return to Iowa.

They were flown back to Iowa aboard a corporate jet donated by Musco Corp. of Oskaloosa. They arrived at the Oskaloosa airport at 9:46 p.m. and the plane rolled into a hangar.

Kauffman and McMahan were led out wearing green jumpsuits and were shackled around their waists and ankles. They ignored questions from a throng of media as they were placed in separate sheriff's cars to be taken to the Mahaska County jail. The two were allowed to see their mothers at the jail Tuesday night. They are scheduled to make initial

court appearances this morning. Kauffman and McMahan were arrested Monday in Pensacola after the green 1997 Dodge Dakota pickup they had been driving since leaving Iowa was spotted.

Mahaska County Sheriff Charles Van Toorn said he was surprised the two never ditched the truck.

"I guess they didn't use very much common sense, in my opinion," Van Toorn told a throng of reporters outside the county law enforcement center.

The suspects had been on the run since June 11. That day, within a 4½ hour period, two women were shot execution style and a bank was robbed.

News of the capture spread quickly through the town of 10,900 people. "We've been horrified. We've been keeping our doors locked this whole time, but I think everybody feels safer now," said Schwab, who stood in the sweltering heat to catch the sheriff's details.

Iowa brief

Suicide attempt leaves Iowa City man dead two days later

The Iowa City man who attempted suicide on the railroad bridge south of Burlington Street Saturday was pronounced dead Monday night.

Dale Lawrence Weum, 27, was pronounced dead at approximately 9 p.m. Although the official cause of death has not been determined, police officials say Weum died from injuries sustained during his suicide attempt.

Weum, who was recovered from the Iowa River Saturday afternoon after apparently falling from the railroad bridge, was hospitalized for three days in UI Hospital and Clinic's medical intensive care unit.

Detective Troy Kelsay of the Iowa City Police Department, said Weum was found with a rope around his neck when recovered by police, which may indicate that he was trying to hang himself. The other half of the rope was found attached to the railroad bridge, he said.

Art Nelson, who was fishing in the Iowa River Saturday, reported the incident to police when he saw Weum float by his boat. Nelson said he saw the rope wrapped tightly around Weum's neck. He called police with his cellular phone, then assisted emergency personnel in recovering Weum's body from the river.

"I thought I saw a body, so I went back and circled the area," Nelson said. "We must have just missed him falling."

—By Jenn Snyder

Some cars don't have this much power under the hood!



Alpine's new V12 Expert Series of amps are priced from \$399.

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- 17-18 Rinde Eckert, *Romeo Sierra Tango*
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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Anthony M. Travillian, 24, 2601 Lakeside Manor Apt. 2, was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated at the corner of Highways 6 and 1 on July 1 at 12:37 a.m.

Jesse A. Lane, 21, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 9, was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on July 1 at 1:28 a.m.

Daniel S. Porter, 20, Spring Grove, Ill., was charged with forgery at 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 10B on July 1.

Ezzat S. Mankarious, 24, 1010 W. Benton St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Skunk Hollow on June 28 at 2:05 a.m.

—compiled by Jenn Snyder

DISTRICT

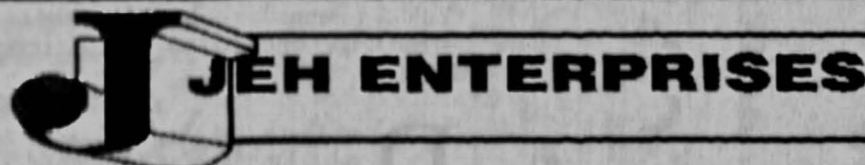
Public Intoxication — Jesus Antillon, Coralville, was fined \$90.

Magistrate

OWI — Anthony M. Travillian, 2601 Lakeside Manor, Apt. 2, no date set for preliminary hearing; Jesse A. Lane, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 9, no date set for preliminary hearing. (second offense) Lawrence W. Lynch, Coralville, no date set for preliminary hearing.

Driving while suspended — Jose Penate, Coralville, no date set for preliminary hearing.

—compiled by Kevin Ho



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“I'm not worried about safety. I'll live.”

Viewpoints

Putting an end to euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide

In the last few weeks the Supreme Court has handed down some wise decisions. The justices have ruled that the first lady cannot use government lawyers as her private attorneys, and have reaffirmed that the president is not above the law. Most important they recently upheld, in a unanimous decision, state laws banning the practice of physician-assisted suicide.

This does not preclude states from passing laws legalizing physician-assisted suicide or euthanasia. The Supreme Court will have to adjudicate such laws in later decisions. But by stating that the U.S. Constitution does not protect the right to die in this most recent case, the justices have signaled that such laws may not pass constitutional muster.

Physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia are similar but slightly different procedures. Physician-assisted suicide means that the patient requests the means to end his life from the doctor. Euthanasia is the practice by which the doctor actually administers the means which ends the patient's life. By denying the right to the former, the Supreme Court has also denied the right to the latter.

David Hogberg

I would like to state from the beginning that I have quite a few elderly relatives, and seeing them suffer from a terminal illness would pain me greatly. But I believe that if euthanasia were legal, the society we would live in would be even more tragic.

Euthanasia will not be limited to the terminally ill. Eventually it will be employed to "alleviate" the suffering of those with mental illness, physical disabilities and birth defects. This is evident in the experience of both the Netherlands, the only country that has legal euthanasia, and in our own country with Jack Kevorkian.

The Rummelink Report, the only reliable study done on euthanasia in the Netherlands, revealed that 4 percent of euthanasia is performed on those with disabilities like Lou Gehrig's disease and Multiple Sclerosis. Here in the United States, Kevorkian has already used his suicide machine on at least one person suffering from multiple sclerosis and possibly another who had chronic fatigue syndrome. If euthanasia becomes legal in the United States, the number of people with disabilities who employ it will increase.

There have also been cases in the Netherlands of euthanasia being employed on people suffering from mental illnesses such as depression. In America, Kevorkian has also administered his machine to people who are not terminally ill, but also suffering from depression. The most disturbing part is in the Netherlands, physicians are increasingly desensitized toward the sanctity of life. A recent poll found that a majority of physicians there believe that many mentally ill patients would be better off if they were euthanized.

Finally, euthanasia of newborns has occurred in the Netherlands. The reported cases involved babies that were suffering from severe, disabling diseases and birth defects, though none of the babies were dying. No one knows precisely how many cases occur each year, but one estimate puts the figure at 10 to 15 a year.

The point is that none of these cases involve terminal illness. Once euthanasia for terminal illness is legalized, it will eventually become acceptable to use for non-life threatening conditions. These are conditions which can often be treated with medication, and which modern science continues to make breakthroughs on. Instead of supporting these people and encouraging them to survive, it will simply be more convenient to allow them to end their own lives.

The devastating effects of legalizing euthanasia will not stop there. Once the taboo against euthanasia fades due to legalization of the practice, can anyone seriously argue that the taboo against suicide in general won't begin to lose much of its force too? Suicide for any reason will become more acceptable and widespread.

A society which legalizes euthanasia will not become more humane and compassionate. Instead, it will develop a chilling indifference toward death. If we don't want to live in such a society, euthanasia must remain illegal.

David Hogberg's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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

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

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



Police need a complaint review board

In twelve days the Iowa City Council will vote on an ordinance that will profoundly change the way that the Iowa City Police Department serves the public. If passed, the ordinance will create the first Iowa City Police Citizens Review Board in its history, and attempt to ease the tension between the people of Iowa City and its police department.

The board would be comprised of five individuals who will oversee complaints and actions of the ICPD, and will make the police department more responsible for their actions than they ever have before.

"I think it will create a comfortable body that people will trust to take complaints about the police to," says Iowa City Council member Karen Kubby.

The City Council must pass this ordinance, for tensions about police brutality, abuse and general mishandling are at an all-time high. According to Student Legal Services, several students have come forward to them with complaints of physical abuse by officers.

Even more have probably not come forward, for they feel that their efforts will go either unnoticed or be forgotten. If the City Council passes this ordinance on July 15th, no complaint will go unnoticed, and no complaint will be overlooked.

According to Kubby, every complaint will be investigated by both the Citizen Review Board and the ICPD itself. All complaints will initiate an internal investigation by the ICPD on their own officers, with those investigations being initiated by Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake. If those investigations do not satisfy the review board, they can ask for a second investigation, or use money given to them from the city to pay for an outside investigator to handle the investigation.

The police must be held accountable for their misdeeds, as every other profession is, and must be punished for their misdeeds, as well. With the powers that they have been given, police deserve more shadowing than the average city profession.

"The police department demands more oversight than other departments because of the many powers

they have; the power to incarcerate, the power to arrest and the power to use force, including deadly force," says Kubby.

As residents in this city, we must make sure that this review board is born. If the City Council rejects this ordinance, the police will continue to be our so-called enemies, not the serving enforcement that we desire. With this review board will come eased tensions, improved relationships, and hopefully the return of an equal tolerance.

Write or call your representative council member and tell him that you want the review board to be a reality. Tell him or her that you want police officers to answer to the citizens that pay for them, and that no one is above the law. This board will not allow threatening or abusive police officers to stay in this city. It will open the door for the silent victims who have suffered enough, and enable those who wish to complain to the confidential ear they need to heed their story.

Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Fundraising for profit?

As the cyclist push to finish the fourth and final day of their ride, many are driven by the thought of the people that they are helping by taking this trip.

Earlier this month, 1,400 people biked from Raleigh, N.C. to the Pentagon to raise money for AIDS. Each participant had to pay a \$45 registration fee and guarantee they would raise between \$1500 and \$2500 in donations. Of the money that they are all working so hard to raise, as little as 30 cents on the dollar could end up in the hands of the designated charities.

Where does the other 70 cents on the dollar go? To the organizers of the ride who promote and coordinate the event. One of these corporations and the one currently under the most scrutiny is the one run by Dan Pallota and his company TeamWorks.

Pallota, a Los Angeles resident, started his AIDS rides in 1994 after losing many of his friends to the dreaded disease. His dream to raise money to help AIDS charities has apparently been soured by his need to make a profit.

According to an article in *U.S. News and World Report*, the National Charities Information Bureau recommends that costs for fund-raising not be more than 35 cents on the dollar.

It is not impossible for companies to reach this goal, as proven by the American Lung Association's two-day bike-a-thon which was able to raise funds at the rates between 60 and 75 cents on the dollar.

Pallota is receiving an annual salary and bonus of about \$270,000 a year. This seems like an extravagant salary for a man trying to claim that all his expenses are justified.

It would seem that since other companies can produce these events with a more reasonable overhead that Pallota and his cohorts could do the same.

Currently, Pallota and his company are being carefully observed by law enforcement agencies across the country to see if they are giving these fundraisers a raw deal. Pallota may not be the rule but he certainly is not the exception and the type of attitude

apparently being promoted by him and his company is not one that is healthy for the United States.

In an age where fundraisers are becoming a common occurrence to assist the plethora of causes that show up every day, the U.S. government needs to make regulations to assure that situations like this do not arise again.

There is a need for them to set guidelines for how many cents on the dollar should go to the designated charity. This number should be the bare minimum that these organizations should receive, but the amount should be kept reasonable to allow for unexpected costs.

This is just one possible solution to avoid these problems in the future but it is one that should be seriously considered. Without these guidelines, the giving, American society could easily be taken advantage of by these promoters.

Howard Heevner is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Oh no! It's The Attack of the Killer Summer Movies!!!

Well, the Summer Movie Season 1997 (motto: "We Blowed Up Reel Good") is upon us. Actually, it's more than upon us. It's smothering us like an overly affectionate aunt

at a family reunion. Seems like only yesterday we were being tornadoed through the Summer Movie Season 1996 (motto: "We Blowed Reel Good") with the plotless wonders "Twister" ("Look! It's a tornado! Look! It's another tornado! Look!" etc.), "Independence Day" ("Look! It's some aliens! Look! It's some more aliens!" etc.) and "Mission: Incomprehensible," er... "Impossible" ("Look! It's, um... Tom Cruise").

This new crop of flicks are as bad as ever, with Hollywood again proving that acting, characterization and plot are as foreign as Jackie Chan. You're more likely to find actual meat products in Spain than you are to find those three things in current movies.

The only real discernible difference this summer is that Nicolas Cage — he's a villain, he's a hero... he's a villero! — is in every single movie. Not even Michael Caine at his career height could pull off the sheer number of appearances that Cage is. And a further scary thought: Cage is gearing up to play Superman next summer. "Leaving Metropolis?" (That Superman thing is

proof that there are strange things afoot in Hollywood right now. But then again, there are *always* strange things afoot in Hollywood, only now they don't involve Hugh Grant or Charlie Sheen.)

But I am not content to merely whine and moan about the state of movies today. No, I have decided to do something about it. I sent up my own production company, GernWorks Inc., so I can pitch ideas to the studios, and in turn they will slather me with as much money that I forget what I was doing in the first place and end up turning out "Ernest Goes To Hell" or somesuch.

No, seriously, that won't happen. No matter how much cash, women or Pez they push at me, I will not be sidetracked from my original goal — to bring the consumers what they crave: good movies.

So I wrote up a number of proposals that I'm convinced have the potential to be the Next Big Thing. First, we have "Mentos: The Movie," in which Nic Cage discovers an idyllic town in the Netherlands where the natives lead an absurdly Prozac-esque life. Cheezy Not-Quite-ABBA music is piped in everywhere he goes, and no one ever seems to actually speak. All problems, from losing a soccerball to city council disputes to global thermonuclear war are solved simply by eating the different flavors of Mentos and smiling like a drugged-out hippie.

I'm currently torn between two different endings for this one: Cage slaughters everyone with a giant flamethrower (admit it, you've thought about it...), or Mentos are revealed to be a Communist tool attempting to dominate the world ("So, Bond, you've discovered my plan. Now you must die! You! Get the Mentonator!"). Either way, I'd pay six bucks to see it.

Then there's "Die Speed Passenger 57," in which Wesley "Always Bet On the Seven-11 Split" Snipes plays a New York Cop trapped on a plane that's crashed into a cruise liner, which is inside a Los Angeles skyscraper, and has to kill lots of terrorists who want to poison the world's supply of hand lotion. Get some supermodel with one name to play his girlfriend, edit it in that flashy, non-stop cutting MTV style and we have a winner.

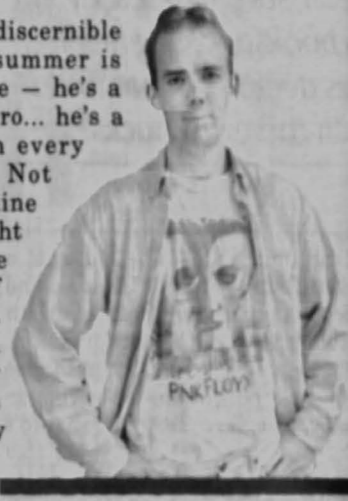
For real life drama, I have "Apollo 13²: Mir," in which valiant Russian cosmonauts struggle to regain air conditioning and fix the trash compactor. Nicolas Cage stars as the trash compactor, with Jean Claude Van Damme as the woman who loves him.

We can't forget the current TV show to movie craze, and that's why I propose "Rescue: 911 The Movie," in which William Shatner gets caught in a life or death situation with his girldle and hairpiece. In a gripping subplot, Jennifer "Shut Up About the Hair, Already!" Aniston is stalked by 14 penguins with salad tongs.

And then I have the ultimate Summer Movie: "My Best Friend's Lost World Face/Off" in which Julia Roberts switches identities with Chris O'Wish-I-Could-Act-Donnell in order to keep the man she loves — Nic Cage, who else? — from marrying a cloned dinosaur.

But that's just the start. The summer after next, I'm planning a romantic, David Lean-esque, multi-million dollar, "Lawrence Of Arabia" meets "The English Patient" masterpiece: "The EconoFoods Tape Total Challenge."

Patrick Keller's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Patrick Keller

Bombing

The design for the Oklahoma City bombing memorial was chosen Tuesday.

By Paul Queary
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — One hundred sixty-eight stone-and-glass chairs — one for each of the people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing — will be erected at the site of the blast as a memorial.

The design was selected Tuesday after an international competition.

The chairs, their backs and made of stone, will appear to above glass bases during the day. At night, lights will illuminate

Affluent in Cabrini Green?

Chicago's Cabrini Green residents are fearful that luxury buildings nearby will push them out of the housing project.

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Confirming truism that real estate is a matter of location, location, location, notorious Cabrini-Green project has become the site of a development boom. And some tenants it could crowd them out of their homes.

A longtime symbol of inner-city violence and despair, the public housing complex literally stands in the shadows of the gleaming skyscrapers and luxury condominiums of Chicago's Gold Coast, which why real estate developers want to get their hands on the property.

For years the two worlds — rich and poor — have existed side-by-side, separate and distinct. Now, the planned demolition of much of Cabrini-Green poses a question: Will redevelopment

Coast to Coast

new york

Cosby's lawyer says he won't submit to blood test

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby refused to take a blood test to determine whether he is the father of a woman accused of trying to extort \$1 million from him.

Autumn Jackson, 22, of Los Angeles is accused of threatening to go to court with her allegation that Cosby is her father. Her father is not a parent.

Jury selection in her trial is to begin Monday.

Prosecutors have asked U.S. Judge Barbara Jones to bar Jack attorney from asking about the possibility that Cosby is her father. Prosecutors agree with Cosby's attorney the paternity issue has no bearing on the extortion case.

Cosby has admitted having an affair with Jackson's mother. He says he does not believe he is her father but concedes that he could be and acknowledges that he supported her financially until she left school.

In an exchange of letters about the blood test, Cosby's lawyer, Arthur Schaub, told Jackson's lawyer, Robert Baum: "The identity of Ms. Jackson's father is not relevant to Ms. Jackson's guilt or innocence of the crimes which she has been charged."

The letters were released by Schaub said today he expected requests by the defense as lawyer to create distractions that are not relevant.

washington

Pollution, vandals threaten historic cemetery

WASHINGTON — There is a place in the nation's capital where his sleep is vexed by vandals, erosion, pollution, choked by weeds and 110 years.

Eighteen blocks east of the Capitol dome, Congressional Cemetery final resting place for 60,000 men among them members of Congress sleeping under cenotaphs so square that one 19th century lawyer said they added new terror to death. Founded in 1807, seven years

readers

SAY What do you think about the summer movie season thus far?



“I've been too busy to have time to see the films.”
Todd Scheetz
UI graduate student



“It's funny and sad at the same time.”
Ashley Anderson
Iowa City resident



“I'm taking classes, so I haven't seen any of them.”
Jamie Cox
UI senior



“It's good, there's a lot of good movies like Speed 2 and My Best Friend's Wedding.”
Abigail Neville
Iowa City resident



“I don't think the producers give us enough credit — Speed 2 is a joke.”
Trinity Rays
UI junior

Nation & World

Bombing victims to be memorialized with illuminated chairs

The design for the Oklahoma City bombing memorial was chosen Tuesday.

By Paul Querey
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — One hundred sixty-eight stone-and-glass chairs — one for each of the people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing — will be erected at the site of the blast as a memorial.

The design was selected Tuesday after an international competition.

The chairs, their backs and seats made of stone, will appear to float above glass bases during the day. At night, lights will illuminate each

inscribed name. Across a reflecting pool, the Survivors Tree — an elm scarred by the blast — will be surrounded by a low circular wall inscribed with the names of the survivors.

"When you see an empty chair, you see the emptiness, the absence," said Torrey Butzer, an Oklahoma native who now lives in Germany with her husband. She and her husband, Hans-Ekkehard Butzer, who both graduated from the University of Texas architecture school, designed the memorial with Sven Berg.

A 15-member committee of victims' relatives, survivors, community volunteers and design professionals unanimously chose the \$9 million design from five finalists, whittled down from 624. Organizers, who plan to raise

the money privately, have already collected \$2.5 million. Construction is expected to begin next year.

The winning design "just exudes the spirit that we were looking for," said committee member Cheryl Scroggins, whose husband, Lanny, was killed in the blast. The committee was swayed by a plan to preserve the building's outline, which many victims' relatives view as sacred ground, she said.

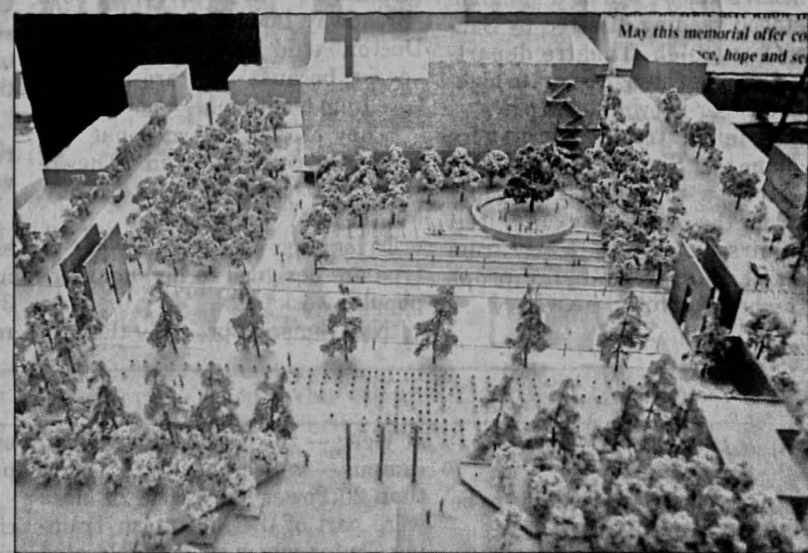
Other designs in the competition envisioned a 60-foot leaning granite wall to symbolize both the fall of the building and the pioneer spirit of a barn-raising; a series of glass walls recalling the fence surrounding the bomb site that serves as a makeshift memorial; and a series of buildings filled with victims' belongings, engineered so the sun would illum-

nate each victim's area at noon on his or her birthday.

The 168 chairs will sit in nine rows to evoke the nine floors of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, destroyed in the April 19, 1995 bombing. Nineteen of the chairs will be smaller, representing the 19 children killed in the blast. Tall evergreen trees will replace the walls of the building.

Survivors' names will be carved not only on the wall surrounding the elm, but on pieces of salvaged granite to be hung on the only remaining part of the federal building, a parking garage topped with a plaza.

The young design team, all under 32, received warm congratulations from survivors and victims' relatives at Tuesday's announcement ceremony.



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

The Oklahoma City Memorial Foundation unveiled the five design finalist models in the memorial competition on Monday.

Affluent in Cabrini-Green?

Chicago's Cabrini Green residents are fearful that luxury buildings nearby will push them out of the housing project.

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Confirming the truism that real estate is a matter of location, location, location, the notorious Cabrini-Green projects have become the site of a development boom. And some tenants fear it could crowd them out of their homes.

A longtime symbol of inner-city violence and despair, the public housing complex literally stands in the shadows of the gleaming skyscrapers and luxury condominiums of Chicago's Gold Coast, which is why real estate developers wanted to get their hands on the property.

For years the two worlds — rich and poor — have existed side-by-side, separate and distinctly unequal. Now, the planned demolition of much of Cabrini-Green raises a question: Will redevelopment



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

One of the buildings of the Cabrini-Green public housing project, cream-colored building in background, looms over a sold-out development in Chicago on Wednesday.

bring the two worlds together, or simply push out the poor and bring in the rich?

"I get the feeling they don't care about where we go," said 47-year-old Martin Clark, a Cabrini tenant for 40 years. "It's prime land, and they want it. And the way they're going, it looks like they're going to get it."

The plan to rehabilitate the pro-

ject comes from the reconstituted Chicago Housing Authority, which was taken over by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development two years ago after chronic mismanagement.

The plan is to bring down much of Cabrini over several years while leasing to developers city-owned property in and around the 70-acre project.

Glimpse at the Globe



russia

Parliament speaker: Yeltsin broke law by giving daughter official post

MOSCOW (AP) — The speaker of Russia's lower parliament house said Tuesday that President Boris Yeltsin broke the law when he appointed his younger daughter as his official image adviser.

Gennady Seleznyov, a member of the opposition Communist Party, said the appointment of Tatyana Dyachenko was illegal under the civil service law, the Interfax news agency reported. The law bans close relatives of government workers from official posts.

The president's press service denied that Yeltsin broke the law.

"Under the law, the Russian president is not a civil servant and the limits on employment of close relatives do not concern him," the press service said in a statement.

Seleznyov did not say whether the State Duma would take steps in response to Yeltsin's move, but it appeared unlikely as parliament has virtually no control over government appointments.

russia



Sergei Karpukhin/Associated Press

A salesperson carries bottles of vodka at a Moscow store on Tuesday. President Boris Yeltsin's decree, which took effect Tuesday, bans small retailers and street vendors from selling vodka and other strong alcohol, which henceforth are only available in larger stores. The step is mostly aimed against moonshiners and tax-dodgers.

japan

Official wants violent videos restricted after grisly murder

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese minister called Tuesday for restricting violent and pornographic videos because they may have influenced a teen-ager accused of beheading an 11-year-old boy.

Police arrested the 14-year-old suspect on Saturday after he confessed to

killing Jun Hase and leaving his head at the entrance to a junior high school in Kobe on May 27. A search of the suspect's bedroom turned up thousands of pornographic videos and comic books.

Construction Minister Shizuka Kamei called for restricting access to pornography.

"Movies lacking any literary or educational merit made for just showing cruel scenes can easily be watched by adolescent children. Adults should be blamed for this," Kamei told reporters.

Coast to Coast



new york

Cosby's lawyer says he won't submit to blood test

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby has refused to take a blood test to determine whether he is the father of the woman accused of trying to extort \$40 million from him.

Autumn Jackson, 22, of Los Angeles, is accused of threatening to go public with her allegation that Cosby is her father if she was not paid.

Jury selection in her trial is set to begin Monday.

Prosecutors have asked U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones to bar Jackson's attorney from asking about the possibility that Cosby is her father. Prosecutors agree with Cosby's attorney that the paternity issue has no bearing on the extortion case.

Cosby has admitted having an affair with Jackson's mother. He says he does not believe he is her father but concedes that he could be and acknowledges that he supported her financially until she left school.

In an exchange of letters about the blood test, Cosby's lawyer, Andrew Schau, told Jackson's lawyer, Robert Baum: "The identity of Ms. Jackson's father is not relevant to Ms. Jackson's guilt or innocence of the crimes with which she has been charged."

The letters were released by Baum. Schau said today he expected more requests by the defense as lawyers "try to create distractions that are not legally relevant."

washington

Pollution, vandals threaten historic cemetery

WASHINGTON — There is a place in the nation's capital where history's sleep is vexed by vandals, eroded by pollution, choked by weeds and lost in time.

Eighteen blocks east of the Capitol dome, Congressional Cemetery is the final resting place for 60,000 mortals, among them members of Congress sleeping under cenotaphs so squat and boxy that one 19th century lawmaker said they added new terror to death. Founded in 1807, seven years after

John Adams became the first president to occupy the White House, the privately owned cemetery is a textbook of history written in headstones, statues and sky-pointing obelisks.

In its 32 acres rest 19 senators, 70 House members, two vice presidents, march king John Phillip Sousa, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, Civil War photographer Mathew Brady, President Lincoln's valet, George Washington's private secretary and chiefs of the Creek, Pawnee, Nez Perce, Sioux, Winnebago, Chippewa, Kiowa, Choctaw and Apache tribes.

There are also Revolutionary War veterans, Cabinet members, generals, explorers, musicians, authors, a Medal of Honor winner, the first chief of the U.S. Secret Service, a soldier of fortune, the paymaster of the war of 1812, Marine Corps commandants and librarians of Congress.

pennsylvania

Judge upholds claim against Miracle Bra maker

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — The Miracle Bra turned out to be a courtroom bust for Victoria's Secret.

The lingerie company with the sexy mail-order catalog has been ordered to pay A&H Sportswear Co. of Stockertown more than \$1.2 million.

U.S. District Judge Franklin S. Van Antwerpen ruled that Victoria's Secret's use of the word "miracle" in its Miracle Bra line infringes on the Miraclesuit swimsuit that A&H produces.

The Miraclesuit gives the wearer a slimmer appearance. Miracle Bra swimwear makes the wearer appear to have a larger bust size.

In a ruling released Monday, Van Antwerpen said Victoria's Secret must pay 2 percent of all net sales of its Miracle products since November. Victoria's Secret must also run a disclaimer each time it uses the "miracle" name and pay a 2 percent royalty on the profits.

Victoria's Secret started running a disclaimer last November. A&H Sportswear sued in 1994.

The Miraclesuit "makes you look 10 pounds lighter in the 10 seconds it takes you to put it on," said Bruce Waldman, secretary of A&H. "It's very important to the future of the company."

Because of A&H's failure to prove intent by Victoria's Secret, the judge denied A&H's request for punitive damages.

"Were gratified that the court ... found that Victoria's Secret acted in good faith," said Rita Trevino Flynn, a spokeswoman for The Limited Inc., which owns Victoria's Secret.

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SUMMER REP

Continued from Page 1

said. "The Good Doctor," Simon's retelling of Anton Chekov's "Chekov's Tales," will be a minimally-staged reading directed by Sandra Cavanaugh. Theatre department officials chose "Doctor" to highlight a lesser-known Simon play. In a letter to the UI theatre department, Simon recommended "Doctor," a series of nine short plays for the reading. Actors will sit in chairs and read directly from their scripts, while using props only when absolutely necessary.

Simon said "Doctor" will fit in well with Summer Rep because all nine short plays are very funny. "The Seduction" is the best of the plays, he said. Sandra, who is directing both "Broadway Bound" and "The Good Doctor," said the short plays are special because they are a departure from traditional Simon work. "They are not conventional Neil Simon," Cavanaugh said. "They're rather satirical and quite funny, but they have a dark side." Cavanaugh said readings of this type are designed to highlight less popular works. "Neil Simon is probably the only

playwright in the world that can honestly say he's never written a play that hasn't been produced," she said. "Doctor" is a diverse offering, Cavanaugh said, much like the other summer rep selections. Decisions as to the number of actors will be made this week, followed by rehearsals. She said, although the actors will rehearse for the reading, rehearsals will be kept to a minimum. Seats are still available for all shows of "God's Favorite," including opening night. Keefe said about 30 seats are left for the special reading of "The Good Doctor."

IBM

Continued from Page 1

printing capacity, is scheduled to be completed by fall of this year. "We are really hoping that the ITC in the library will be highly visible, and to get the equipment arranged so it will be convenient with the library's longer hours," Pete Trotter said. Trotter said the added capacity and printing capabilities at the library should help ease some of the late-night lines for computers

at Weeg — the only 24-hour lab on campus — which recently lost more than 20 Power Macs. The 20 Macs were part of the Macintosh Training Center, which is being relocated to an undetermined location. Zip drives, which use 100 megabyte disks, will also be available in most ITCs once the new acquisitions have been distributed, said ITS computer consultant Virginia Drake. The UI, which has previously relied more heavily on Macs than PCs, is not alone in trying to reach

equity among the competing computer operating systems. Dave Schroeder, information specialist at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said his school's computer labs have slightly more Macs, but the total number of computers owned by the university reflects a 1-1 ratio. Northwestern University's Linda Miller, manager of student computing, said their labs are also split at a ratio of about equal numbers of both kinds of computers.

DEATH

Continued from Page 1

moved to Iowa City in 1990. Emma's younger sister, Marielle, just finished first grade at Roosevelt. Roosevelt Principal Nora Steinbrech said Emma was a very unique child. "I've thought an awful lot about her the past couple of days," she said. Steinbrech said Emma was always shining — never acting unkind to anyone. Emma had been involved in the school's student council and was

always eager to volunteer her time, she said. "She was one of those kids that we'll dearly miss," Steinbrech said. "There's no telling what the child would have accomplished in her life." Emma's parents contacted Steinbrech so she could notify classmates of her death, and to help them deal with the loss. Counselors will be available Wednesday afternoon at Roosevelt. Emma's parents will return from Europe today for funeral services. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at The Preucil

School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St. A memorial has been established for Roosevelt Elementary School and The Preucil School of Music. Donations can be sent to the Emma Meurice Memorial Fund, 203 Van Allen Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

CONTRABAND

Continued from Page 1

works, a mere 500 feet across the Iowa-Missouri border, is evidence enough that Iowans, like the Schmitts, are buying bags of the banned party favors. "We get a lot of people from Missouri, but there a lot from Iowa," said Scott Schuler, an employee at Riverside Fireworks. He said the stand does half their annual business during the week of the Fourth of July. The store remains open 24 hours a day during this period. "I guess there's no way they can stop it," he said. "It's all good business, but that depends on whose point of view it is." "Maybe it's criminal to buy fireworks in Iowa," Schuler said. "But if the whole family has a good time, then who's to say?" With brand names like Pearl Harbor, Wheel of Vegas, Magnum Artillery Shells and Red Devil, Schuler said the stand offers more than 100 different brightly packaged brands of fireworks with a complete inventory of over 10,000 incendiary devices. Fireworks prices range from as little as 10 cents to \$200. Cedar Rapids residents Christy DeMeulenaere and Griffen Glynn made a day trip out of getting fireworks. "The drive from Cedar Rapids was half the fun," Griffen said. Glynn said he takes a laid-back attitude towards safety concerns. "I'm not worried about safety," he said. "I'll live."

DeMeulenaere agreed. "No, safety doesn't matter to me at all," she said. "I think the law is stupid. People will do it anyway. That's what people want, so why not?" DeMeulenaere said she planned to set off fireworks for several days, from Tuesday night through the Fourth of July. Jim Wilson, deputy chief in charge of investigation and fireworks for the state of Missouri, said state line fireworks stores like Riverside are a common thing. "Every blacktop road that leads into Iowa has at least 10 (fireworks stands) or so," Wilson said. "It's a big industry in Missouri." Wilson said the state issued over 1,200 seasonal fireworks vending permits this year alone. However, Missouri doesn't allow all types of fireworks. Powerful ones such as M-80s are banned. Wilson said adult supervision is his biggest concern. "If you are cautious then they're not as dangerous," he said. "Sometimes people fire a bottle rocket at their house and it ends up burning down, but we don't really have a problem with fireworks here." Wilson said proper use, including reading the directions on the packages, would lead to safe holiday fun. He said limited manpower prohibited officials from having checkpoints for illegal fireworks entering Iowa. "We've worked with the Iowa Fire Marshal and we can appreciate where they're coming from," he said. "People come down here and buy their fireworks and go right back up there."

FIREWORKS

Continued from Page 1

to the change of venue. Monte Whitlock of Iowa Fireworks Productions, the company providing the fireworks for the Jaycees' show, said the shell-size has been reduced for safety reasons. At the airport, the shells ranged from 4 to 12 inches. Because the audience must be 70 feet away from every inch of shell, the shells in this year's show will range from 1 to 4 inches. However, Whitlock said because the audience will be closer to the fireworks, they will appear about the same size. Whitlock said he preferred the airport location because of traffic and safety concerns. He said part of the reason the show was moved to the airport in the first place was because "unruly citizens" would fire bottle rockets at the pyrotechnicians as they set up the show. Whitlock's company, based out of Solon, ships fireworks all over the world. He said the company sets up shells and mortars and provides technical assistance for private productions — like the Jaycees' show on the fourth. "We not only import, but export to Japan and China," Whitlock said. "We spent a month in South Africa doing Whitney Houston's tour, and did an indoor show for Tom Harkin and President Clinton." Whitlock said he is planning a

surprise finale for this year's show. "I'm not telling any secrets, but it should be amusing," he said. "This will be the first time this has ever been done — I'm hoping for a ghostly effect at the end." Despite problems with both sites — bad atmosphere at the airport and parking and safety problems at City Park — Wyrick said City Park is the better site for tradition's sake. "It's important that people think about how easily a great tradition can be changed," Wyrick said. "It would have stayed at the airport if the energy hadn't been put in to have it changed." "It's such a fun tradition," Neuzil said. "Having it back at City Park is going to be great — the scenery is just beautiful." Lord said the best areas to view the fireworks will be along the Iowa River from Hancher to lower City Park. Whitlock said the special effects and finale will be aimed upriver from lower City Park. Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen recommends people allow plenty of time to get to and from the show. Sgt. Mike Lord of the Iowa City Police Department said parking in the area will be limited and viewers should anticipate heavy traffic. "If people have alternate places to park, we suggest they use them," Lord said. "People are going to have to have a lot of patience."

Nation

Ovarian cancer may be tied to menstrual cycles

■ **Duke University scientists said there is a direct link between a woman's menstrual cycles and ovarian cancer.**

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The risk of ovarian cancer is directly related to a woman's lifetime number of ovulations, or menstrual cycles, according to researchers who found that bearing children and birth control pills provide protection from the disease.

A high number of ovulations can increase by nine times the chances of producing cells with a genetic flaw that often leads to ovarian cancer, said Dr. Andrew Berchuck, professor of gynecologic oncology at the Duke University Medical Center. A statistical link between the number of ovulations and ovarian cancer has been known for some time, but the new study suggests the reason: A high number of ovulations increases the chances a tumor suppressor gene called p53 can be mutated, Berchuck said. "We show that in women with ovarian cancer there is a very strong association between having a lot of ovulatory cycles and an alteration in the p53 gene," he said.

"The majority of ovarian cancers have this p53 mutation and these mutations occur because of ovulation." Anything that lowers the number of lifetime ovulation cycles thus reduces the risk of ovarian cancer, Berchuck said. "If you have one baby, it decreases your risk by about 13 percent," he said. "If you have three babies, your risk is about half that of women who had no babies." The study also clearly shows that birth control pills, which control ovulation, protect against ovarian cancer, he said. If the pill is taken for a year, it gives a 10 percent protection, while its use for five to 10 years cuts the risk in half.

Sex offender list made available in California

■ **California released a CD-ROM database making public the names of 64,000 sex offenders in the state.**

By Paula Story
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A CD-ROM with detailed information on 64,000 sex offenders, made public Tuesday by a new California law, confirmed an old suspicion for one San Diego grandmother.

She typed the name of the stepfather of her four grandchildren into the computer at the sheriff's office and found that the man her former daughter-in-law married had been convicted of three rapes of girls under age 18. "I said, 'What if he's a rapist?' and sure as hell, he was," said the grandmother, who declined to give her name. She said she and her son, who has custody, will use the information to wage a visitation battle with the mother. California's compilation of the CD-ROM is one the most aggressive attempts yet to keep people

informed of sex offenders in their midst. It is part of the wave of state and federal laws that followed the 1994 murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a repeat sex offender living in her neighborhood. Civil libertarians and criminal defense lawyers who oppose the notification laws, warn of the danger of vigilantism or harassment of sex offenders who have already paid their debt to society. "People go berserk over this issue," said Elisabeth Semel, a San Diego attorney with the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Save you

■ **The U.S. Post Office announced a possible increase in stamp price and a postage price decrease for bill payments.**

By Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Send a birthday card to Grandma — it cost a penny more next spring. Americans would get a breather from the cost of paying bills under rates proposed by the post office Tuesday. The basic first-class stamp would go up 1 cent to 33 cents. But — in a rare price cut —

Columbia for 16 da

■ **The Space shuttle Columbia crew blasted off into space to complete a mission started in April.**

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and a crew of seven returned to orbit Tuesday to complete a science mission that had to be cut short in April because of equipment trouble. Contrary to the forecast — which gave only a 10 percent chance of acceptable weather — it turned to be a fine afternoon for a launch. "Well, gang, I've got to tell you that's not bad for a 90 percent chance of no-go, huh?" NASA flight chief Wilbur Trifton Jr. said. Although it poured at the launch pad 1 1/2 hours before liftoff, the rain soon cleared and the flight was up being postponed just 12 minutes because of some clouds. "We'll take good care of the shuttle and see you in 16 days," said commander James Halsell Jr. Halsell and his crew spent

Poll show

■ **A poll released Tuesday said Americans have more confidence in President Clinton than Republican**

ARLINGTON, Va. — A new poll shows people have more confidence in President Clinton than the Republican Congress to handle the economy, taxes, Social Security and Medicare, USA Today reported today.

Despite p

■ **As China spent its 10th day in power in Hong Kong Tuesday, protesters called for an end to dictatorship.**

By Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Day One of the new rule brought promises of a new dawn for Hong Kong's new government and an important test of the commitment: how to handle 3,000 of communism marching down a major thoroughfare. Police made no attempt Tuesday to stop the protesters, whose "Put an end to one-party dictatorship" would never have been allowed anywhere else in China. The demonstration was no less a sideshow on a day dominated by celebrations of the territory's return to the mainland after 15 years under British colonial rule. Most Hong Kongers enjoyed parades, parties, sports and the enthusiastic practice of a longstanding tradition — shooting Victoria Harbor after nightfall. Tens of thousands of people watched fireworks display the sky with shimmering colors and shook the windows of Hong Kong office towers. Chief Executive Tung Chee-hai started his five-year term with a speech, setting ambitious goals for a transition to steady growth and democracy to bread-and-butter issues such as better schools and easier home ownership. "Like most people in Hong Kong, I am not a passer-by," the territory's new leader said Tuesday morning. A song-and-dance fest in the front convention center, where a British flag descended just

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Nation

Save your 3-cent stamps; Postage may be increasing

The U.S. Post Office announced a possible increase in stamp prices and a postage price decrease for bill payments.

By Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sending a birthday card to Grandma could cost a penny more next spring, but Americans would get a break on the cost of paying bills under new rates proposed by the post office Tuesday.

The basic first-class stamp would go up 1 cent to 33 cents. But — in a rare price cut — bills

paid using preprinted envelopes would drop to 30 cents. The current 32-cent letter rate took effect on Jan. 1, 1995.

"Today a penny doesn't go very far," said Tirso Del Junco, chairman of the Postal Service Board of Governors. "But a penny per stamp is all we need."

"It is just enough to safeguard universal mail service for the United States, a vital national interest," he said. "And it is just enough to offset high costs in 1998 and 1999 and carry this organization successfully into the year 2000."

For someone who mailed, say, 300 letters a year, a penny increase in stamp prices would raise annual postage costs by \$3.

The unusual plan to lower the price of paying a bill is expected to meet some of the competition from

electronic bill paying, which has become increasingly popular.

It won't mean a special new stamp though. Instead, businesses such as utility companies would offer customers the option of buying prepaid reply envelopes, charging an annual \$3.60 fee for the 12 envelopes with 30 cents postage already imprinted. The lower rate reflects the fact that the preprinted envelopes are cheaper to handle because they can be read and sorted by machine.

The post office has opposed previous proposals for such a lower rate because of concerns that people would use discount stamps for regular mail, costing the agency money and creating headaches in checking the postage.

The overall rate increases drew prompt criticism from John Robin-

son of the Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail First Class, who complained that the post office "should not be trusted with any more of our money."

The rate proposal will be sent to the independent Postal Rate Commission next week, but because of the complex legal process required to get changes approved, the new rates won't take effect until at least May 1998.

The proposed increases for all types of mail are expected to boost post office income \$2.5 billion annually for an agency that, while it made record profits in the last two years, faces declining revenues and rising costs in coming years.

Besides first-class mail, increases are also proposed for other classes of mail — including maga-

zines and catalogs, parcels and those items that the post office doesn't like to call junk mail.

The penny rise in first-class mail represents a 3.1 percent increase in prices, less than one-third of the inflation rate since the current price took effect, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said.

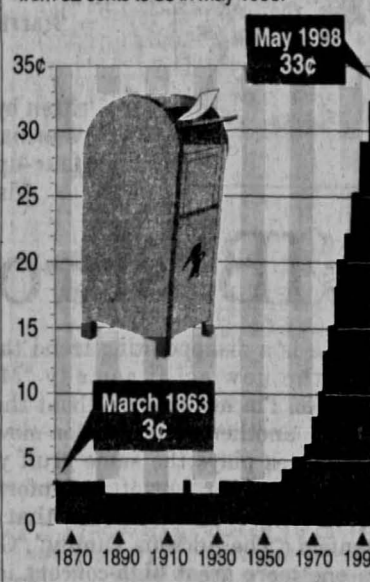
And, overall, the package of increases boosts postal prices about 4.5 percent, he said.

The decision to seek rate increases comes amid concern that asking for too steep a rise would reduce business already being lost to fax machines, the Internet and high-speed delivery services.

But managers also have to plan ahead. Forecasts call for the Postal Service to make a profit this year, but then to fall into the red as salaries and other costs increase.

Stamp increase

The price of a first-class stamp will increase from 32 cents to 33 in May 1998.



Columbia crew leave for 16 day mission

The Space shuttle Columbia crew blasted off into space to complete a mission started in April.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and a crew of seven returned to orbit Tuesday to complete a science mission that had to be cut short in April because of equipment trouble.

Contrary to the forecast — which gave only a 10 percent chance of acceptable weather — it turned out to be a fine afternoon for a launch.

"Well, gang, I've got to tell you, that's not bad for a 90 percent chance of no-go, huh?" NASA space flight chief Wilbur Trafton Jr. said.

Although it poured at the launch pad 1 1/2 hours before liftoff, the sky soon cleared and the flight ended up being postponed just 12 minutes because of some clouds.

"We'll take good care of the ship, and see you in 16 days," said commander James Halsell Jr.

Halsell and his crew spent only

four days in orbit last time. NASA aborted the mission because of alarming voltage swings in one of the fuel cells, which generate electricity. The fuel cell was replaced after Columbia returned to Earth on April 8, and the same crew was reassembled for another go at it.

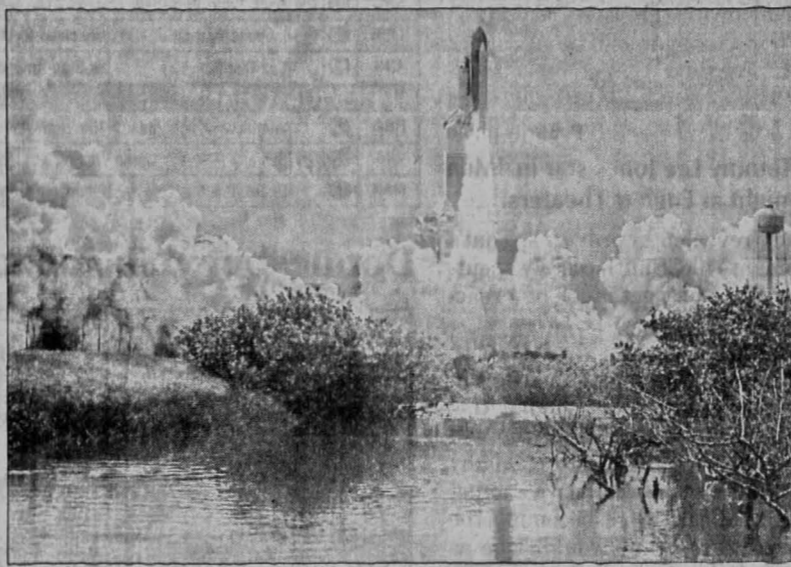
The same 33 laboratory experiments are flying as before: fire, plant, crystal and metal studies that resemble the kind of research to be conducted on the future international space station.

Engineers still do not know why the fuel cell malfunctioned, although it's now apparent that the shuttle could have remained safely in orbit, said shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway.

Columbia's fuel cells appeared to be working well this time, but one of three hydraulic units used to steer the spacecraft during landing exhibited a pressure drop once the shuttle reached orbit and alarms went off.

NASA launch manager Loren Shriver said it did not appear to be much of a problem; in any event, the hydraulic units are not needed again until the shuttle returns to Earth on July 17.

This is the first time in 36 years of U.S. human space flight that a



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

The solid rocket boosters on the Space Shuttle Columbia light up a canal during liftoff Tuesday afternoon at Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-A.

crew has flown in space together more than once, and is the quickest return to space for any American — only 84 days.

Indeed, this was NASA's fastest preparation of a shuttle since the 1986 Challenger disaster, when more stringent rules were adopted. This time, NASA saved time by leaving the laboratory and a lot of other equipment aboard Columbia.

Even if it had wanted to, NASA could not have sent Columbia to Russia's crippled space station Mir — only space shuttle Atlantis is equipped with the necessary dock-

ing device.

Columbia's four scientists plan to set 144 small fires in enclosed chambers during the flight to study the behavior of flames in weightlessness. The dangerous fire aboard Mir in February highlighted the need for such research.

It is costing NASA between \$60 million and \$70 million to repeat the mission. And the flight is likely to be overshadowed by Friday's landing of the unmanned Pathfinder probe on Mars and a repair spacewalk by Mir's cosmonauts around July 11.

Ramsey's notepad may be key evidence

It was reported that JonBenet Ramsey's mother used the same notepad for writing samples that also held the ransom note.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A sample of Patsy Ramsey's handwriting given to police by her husband the day their daughter was found dead came from the same notebook as the ransom note, the Rocky Mountain News reported today.

The News quoted unidentified sources as saying John Ramsey hunted down a legal pad with his wife's handwriting and handed it over to police Dec. 26.

Six-year-old JonBenet, the former Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her family's home the day after Christmas. Her skull was fractured and she may have been sexually assaulted. Ramsey found his daughter's body about eight hours after Mrs. Ramsey reported finding a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her daughter's return.

The News said that same legal pad given to police that day, according to its sources, contained the so-

called "practice" ransom note, and authorities later concluded the actual 2 1/2 page ransom note came from the same notebook. The story did not indicate how the determination was made.

The notepad turned up after police asked for samples of both Ramsey's and his wife's handwriting.

It was after Ramsey gave the notebook to police that a detective discovered a sheet with the heading "Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey" — but no other writing. That is the complete text of the so-called "practice" ransom note, the News' sources said.

Poll shows Americans' confidence in Clinton

A poll released Tuesday said Americans have more confidence in President Clinton than Republicans.

ARLINGTON, Va. — A new poll shows people have more confidence in President Clinton than the Republican Congress to handle the economy, taxes, Social Security, crime and Medicare, USA Today reported today.

The paper did not give specific figures on those issues, but said the GOP did manage a tie with Clinton on the question of who can best handle the federal budget deficit.

Overall, 55 percent approve of the job Clinton is doing, down from 57 percent a month ago.

The survey found 61 percent of those questioned saying the Republicans are out of touch with the rest of the country, while 49 percent say the Democrats are out of touch. It found 52 percent saying

the GOP tax-cut program favors the rich.

In other findings, the poll found 61 percent of those surveyed have an unfavorable opinion of House Speaker Newt Gingrich compared to 37 percent who have an unfavorable view of Clinton. Sixty-one percent say Republicans should replace Gingrich as speaker, including 43 percent of Republicans.

The paper also reported that the poll found 37 percent believe

Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation is fair and impartial, while 33 percent said it is not. The other 30 percent were not familiar with the investigation. However, 66 percent of those questioned said it would not be appropriate for Whitewater investigators to ask questions about reports of extramarital affairs involving Clinton.

The poll of 1,013 adults was taken June 26-29 and has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Despite protest, hand over peaceful

As China spent its first day in power in Hong Kong Tuesday, protesters called for an end to dictatorships.

By Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Day One of Chinese rule brought promises of tolerance from Hong Kong's new leaders and an important test of that commitment: how to handle 3,000 foes of communism marching down a major thoroughfare.

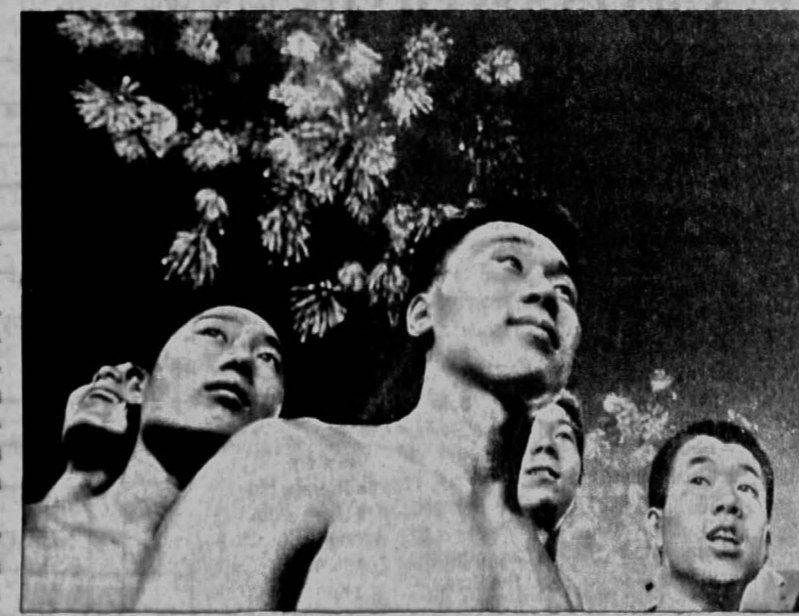
Police made no attempt Tuesday to stop the protesters, whose chants of "Put an end to one-party dictatorship!" would never have been allowed anywhere else in China.

The demonstration was nonetheless a sideshow on a day dominated by celebrations of the territory's return to the mainland after 156 years under British colonial government. Most Hong Kong people enjoyed parades, parties, speeches and the enthusiastic practice of a long-standing tradition — shopping.

Tens of thousands of people lined Victoria Harbor after nightfall to watch a fireworks display that filled the skies with shimmering color and shook the windows of Hong Kong's office towers.

Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa started his five-year term with confidence, setting ambitious goals that ranged from steady growth toward democracy to bread-and-butter issues such as better schools and easier home ownership.

"Like most people in Hong Kong, I am not a passer-by," the territory's new leader said Tuesday morning at a song-and-dance fest in the harbor-front convention center, where the British flag descended just hours



Greg Baker/Associated Press

Chinese soldiers watch as fireworks explode above them at the end of a two-hour show at Beijing's Workers Stadium, which celebrated Hong Kong's return to Chinese sovereignty on Tuesday.

earlier and China's scarlet banner took its place.

"We have deep feelings for Hong Kong and a sense of mission to build a better Hong Kong," he said. The key task: sustaining Hong Kong's spectacularly successful economy and envied status as a center of world finance.

China's President Jiang Zemin promised anew that Beijing will do nothing to get in the way of Hong Kong doing what it does best.

"No central government or locality will be allowed to interfere in affairs which ... should be administered by the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region," he said.

The hands-off policy was put in action during Tuesday's march by the Hong Kong Alliance in Support of the Patriotic Democratic Movements in China. China has branded the group subversive because it

champions the pro-democracy cause of the 1989 Tiananmen Square movement, which the army crushed by force.

Police cleared two lanes of traffic as the group peacefully delivered a manifesto to Tung's office calling on China to release its political prisoners.

"The chief executive ... should present our views directly to the Chinese government," said Andrew Ts, one of the organizers. "He's just a puppet for the Chinese government. But we hope all these people can change his mind."

Local television broadcast the march and newspapers carried photographs of other protests during the overnight handover ceremonies, providing reassurance that Hong Kong pluralism will take more than a simple switching of flags to suppress.

Mir loses generator

After Mir's oxygen generator failed Tuesday, the crew was forced to use a dangerous alternative.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

Mir's new oxygen generator had to be turned off Tuesday because of an overheated cooling line, forcing the three crewmen to rely on the air canisters that caused a terrifying fire on the space station four months ago.

Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said the problem is evidently with a valve, and it is unclear how long it will take to fix.

The two Russians and one American on the battered space station will have to use solid-fuel canisters to produce oxygen until they can restart the generator, which had just been turned on Monday.

It was the latest setback since last week's crash on Mir — the worst collision ever in space.

One of the solid-fuel canisters burst into flames in February, resulting in the worst fire ever in space. As a precaution, the crewmen have to stand by with extinguishers and emergency masks each time a canister is activated.

The generator was delivered to Mir by space shuttle Atlantis in May, along with NASA astronaut Michael Foale.

Culbertson said the main focus for now is the launch from Kazakhstan on Saturday of a Progress supply ship containing equipment for a repair spacewalk, and its docking with Mir two days later.

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Sports

today on tv 11 a.m. HBO

Becker leads first German trio to quarters

Boris Becker, Michael Stich and Nicolas Kiefer became the first German trio to advance to the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

By Stephen Wilson Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Former champions Boris Becker and Michael Stich swept into the Wimbledon quarterfinals today and were joined by a third German, 19-year-old Nicolas Kiefer.

It's the first time in the Open era that three German men have reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam.

Kiefer, a protege of Becker, pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the tournament when he knocked off third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

TODAY'S FEATURED MATCHES

Play starts on Centre Court and Court 1 at 6 a.m.; all other courts at 5 a.m.

Centre Court Iva Majoli (4), Croatia, vs. Anna Kournikova, Russia

vs. Tim Henman (14), Britain, vs. Richard Krajicek (4), Netherlands

Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, vs. Denisa Chladkova, Czech Republic

Sandrine Testud, France, vs. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (8), Spain, vs. Nathalie Tauziat, France

John Feaver and Roger Taylor, Britain, vs. John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia

Court 1 Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, vs. Jana Novotna (3), Czech Republic

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., vs. Petr Korda (16), Czech Republic

Grant Connell, Canada, and Lindsay Davenport, Newport Beach, Calif. (15), vs. Daniel Orsanic and Florencia Labat, Argentina

Kiefer, making his first appearance at Wimbledon, had lost in the first round of his only two previous Grand Slams. But being part of Becker's junior German team has paid off.

"It's funny to have a pupil in the quarterfinal, too," said Becker, who compared Kiefer's game to that of Andre Agassi. "I talked to him before matches and he goes out and beats the whole world."

The eighth-seeded Becker beat No. 9 Marcelo Rios 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) on Centre Court, his fourth straight match without dropping a set.

"I guess I had a bit too much power on that surface," said Becker, who won four straight points after being down 3-5 in the tiebreaker. "I kept him under constant pressure."

Becker's quarterfinal opponent could be fellow three-time champion Pete Sampras, who led Petr Korda 6-4, 4-2 before play was suspended by fading light at 8:40 p.m.

In another suspended match, Britain's Tim Henman was up two sets to one against defending champion Richard Krajicek, 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5).

Stich, winner here in 1991 and playing at Wimbledon for the last time before retirement, beat Mark Woodford 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 7-5.

On a day when play was interrupted three times by rain, Britain's Greg Rusedski, France's Cedric Pioline and Australia's Todd Woodbridge also advanced to the final eight.

Rusedski served 32 aces — the last coming on a second serve on match point — to down Richey Reneberg 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). In a match that had only one service break, Rusedski equaled the tournament's fastest serve — 138 mph.

In women's play, top-seeded Martina Hingis remained on course to become the youngest singles champion this century by downing Belgium's Sabine Appelmans 6-1, 6-3.

The 16-year-old Hingis needed just 66 minutes to complete a victory that came just before play was suspended by rain for the first time in four days.

Anna Kournikova, another 16 year old, overcame Helena Sukova 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Sukova, twice Kournikova's age at 32, double-faulted on match point.

TUESDAY WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Singles and Doubles. Lists match results for various players including Mark Philippoussis, Michael Stich, Cedric Pioline, Greg Rusedski, etc.

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ROOM for rent in top-floor three bedroom luxury apartment with skylight. 1136 N. Dubuque St. Parking. Call 337-8665, ask for Mr. Green.

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AVAILABLE August 1st. \$303/month, HW paid, seven minute walk to Papajohn. Ralston Creek Apartments. Two females looking for third female. Call (319)351-7001.

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I am looking for a male roommate to Papajohn. Ralston Creek Apartments. Near busstop/Hy-Vee. Target location. \$350/month plus utilities. 338-5785.

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AD#209. Coralville efficiency, one bedroom, two bedrooms, come with fireplace and deck. Pool, W/D facility, pretty area, quiet neighborhood. Available now and August 1. \$200 deposit, last month free. Monday-Friday, 9-5pm. 351-2178.

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AD#326. One bedroom, one bathroom, on busline, clean & quiet. No pets. Iowa City 351-1105, Coralville 351-0152.

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BRAND new, available August, one and two bedroom apartments. 800-1000 square feet, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, walk-in closet, garage. 351-8404, 337-3737.

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ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE non-smoker to share double bedroom in fully furnished N. Johnson apartment. \$260 includes heat, water, cable. 351-2915.

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MATURE lesbian/gay housemate. Own room, private bathroom. Available immediately. \$350 includes utilities. 645-1222.

ROOMMATE WANTED
NON-SMOKING professional to share Melrose-On-The-Lake condo. Four blocks to UI hospital/recreation. Own bedroom/bathroom. All amenities. 337-6601.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN ROOM. \$225/month. Available August 1. Call 354-8489.

ROOMMATE WANTED
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AD#316. Two bedroom. Available June 1. Great location. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

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ROOM for rent in July, next to Law Hospital. Call 338-1832.

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CLOSE-IN, two bedroom, available now. All utilities paid. 351-8404.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
CLOSE-IN. Fall leasing two bedroom units. Carpeted, A/C, laundry facilities. HW paid, off-street parking. \$520-\$560. No pets. Come to 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. #15. Will show Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 10:00 a.m.-9 p.m. or call 338-7481 or 338-4306.

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ONE bedroom 624 S. Clinton. Restored historic building. 5640/month plus electric. A/C furnished. Available August 1. Call 354-8489.

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KACENA APARTMENTS Immediate and Fall availability. One bedroom. 612 S. VanBuren St. \$395-\$425/month HW paid. Two bedrooms. 1124 Oakcrest St. \$450-\$490/month. C/A, water paid.

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TWO bedrooms-BOSTON WAY \$485/month plus gas/electric. Garage. DW, C/A. CALL TO SEE 354-0386 NO PETS

APARTMENT FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, A/C, microwave, laundry facilities, on busline, walking distance to downtown. 358-2903.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
NICE one bedroom near Law school \$395, two bedroom \$400. Garage available. 379-2572, 379-2436.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE bedroom, open August 1. 519 S. Dodge. \$180/month, includes water. No pets. John. 351-3141.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#252. Two bedroom westside, dishwasher, A/C, new carpet and paint. \$450. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#3. Eastside two bedroom apartment, two bathrooms. Close to downtown. Monday-Friday 9-5pm. 351-2178.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#318. Two bedroom, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry, microwave, available August 1. \$550 HW paid. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#319. Two bedroom, dishwasher, air, off-street parking, laundry, available August 1. \$575 with paid. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#6. Price reduced to \$495. Two bedroom, off-street parking. Some with decks, A/C, W/D facility, off-street parking. Available now and August 1. Monday-Friday, 9-5pm. 351-2178.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AVAILABLE July 1, August 1 and 15. 207 Myrtle Ave., near law school. Two bedrooms, \$470 plus utilities. 351-1525.



Wednesday SPORTS



SPORTS QUIZ
How many place-kickers are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame?
Answer Page 9.

GERMAN TAKEOVER: Becker (right) and two other Germans advance at Wimbledon, Page 10.

Wednesday, July 2, 1997

The Daily Iowan

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today
Baseball
Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees, noon, TBS.
Kansas City Royals at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Colorado Rockies at Texas Rangers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Seattle Mariners at San Diego Padres, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
Tennis
Wimbledon, 11 a.m., HBO.

Hornets sign point guard, but not Woolridge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets wasted no time dipping into the NBA free agent market Tuesday, signing point guard David Wesley to shore up their brittle backcourt.

The signing will likely affect the chances of former Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge making the team. Woolridge attended the Hornets' free agent camp June 26-28.

A spokesperson for the Hornets said Monday the team was interested in bringing Woolridge back to their fall camp.

The swift move to sign the 6-foot Wesley, who averaged a career-high 16.8 points and 7.3 assists last season for the Boston Celtics, was being seen by some as a farewell to popular point guard Mugsgy Bogues.

Bogues is one of two original Hornets still on the roster. But he missed much of last season with knee problems and was slowed by hamstring problems during the playoffs.

Camby gets 16 hours of community service for drug charge

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Marcus Camby agreed Tuesday to do 16 hours of community service to avoid prosecution on a marijuana possession charge.

The former UMass All-American was an NBA rookie last season with the Toronto Raptors.

Camby was arrested last month after being stopped by police near his home outside Hartford. A search of his rented car turned up a marijuana cigarette and the burned stubs of two marijuana cigarettes in the ashtray.

Piazza leads NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Piazza was the top-vote getter for the National League All-Star team, and Tony Gwynn was picked for the game for the 13th time.

Also elected to the NL infield for the July 8 game at Cleveland were Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell, Astros second baseman Craig Biggio, Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin and San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti.

Larkin, selected for the ninth time in 10 years, will miss his third All-Star game because of an injury. He strained his left calf June 16 and won't resume workouts until this weekend.

Atlanta's Kenny Lofton, Colorado's Larry Walker and Gwynn were elected to the outfield. Lofton, an AL starter the past three seasons when he was with the Indians, is disabled because of a pulled left groin muscle but is eligible to be activated Friday.

Gwynn, San Diego's seven-time NL batting champion, overtook San Francisco's Barry Bonds in the final week of voting to win the third outfield spot by 44,417, the smallest victory margin of any starter.

Cowboy's Haley to retire

STRAFFORD, Mo. (AP) — Charles Haley, the only player in the NFL to win five Super Bowl rings, will retire before the start of the Dallas Cowboys' season because of back injuries, he said Tuesday.



Haley

"Nah, I'm not playing," he said before taking part in a tribute to Pat Jones, father of team owner Jerry Jones, at a tourist attraction in southwest Missouri.

"Asked when it would be official, the 33-year-old defensive end said: 'The boss has to tell me.'"

"Something has to be done," Haley said. "I think they have a game plan for me, they just probably haven't told me."

"The boss, Jerry Jones, refused to confirm Haley's decision."

"We have not had a meeting," Jones said Tuesday. "There's no doubt in my mind he could go out there and play a few games. But it would probably get him some back surgery, too."

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http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan



Tyson suspended, could still face lifetime boxing ban

The Nevada State Athletic Commission voted on Tuesday to suspend Mike Tyson. The Commission will decide Tyson's boxing future next week.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sorry may not be enough for Nevada boxing regulators weighing Mike Tyson's fate.

Unswayed by his apology and plea not to be banned from boxing, the Nevada State Athletic Commission will meet next week to decide how to punish the former heavyweight champion for biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear.



Tyson

"Something bad happened in the ring. The apology doesn't change what happened in the ring," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, the com-

mission chairman.

The commission voted Tuesday to suspend Tyson pending the hearing and to go ahead with a formal complaint, which Tyson said he would not contest. His nearly \$30 million paycheck remains in the hands of the commission.

Tyson could face up to a lifetime ban from boxing along with a \$3 million fine when the commission meets July 9.

All five commissioners declined to say what they thought the appropriate penalty for Tyson would be, but they can fine him a maximum of 10 percent of his purse, or \$3 million, or suspend him from boxing for however long they want.

"We can do anything all the way from doing nothing to banning him for life," said Dr. James Nave, a commission member.

A suspension of any significant

FIGHT SETS PPV RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield bout, in which Tyson bit off a piece of the champion's ear, set pay-per-view records, the Showtime network said.

A spokesman for the cable network said Tuesday preliminary numbers indicate the fight was purchased by between 1.8 and 1.9 million people, breaking the 1.6 million record set by the first Tyson-Holyfield match last November. Final figures will not be available for several days.

At least two class action lawsuits alleging breach of contract by Tyson for not giving fans their money's worth have surfaced, one filed in Dallas, another planning to be filed in San Francisco.

length would be far more costly than any fine the commission could impose, however. The former heavyweight champion has made \$140 million in purses from the six fights he has had in less than two years since being released

from prison on a rape conviction.

The commission had already been set to meet Tuesday to consider suspending Oliver McCall and fining him \$250,000 for quitting in his Feb. 7 WBC heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

That was postponed, but if the proposed settlement that includes a year's suspension for McCall is any indication, Tyson's penalty figures to be even longer.

"Quitting is quitting," Ghanem said. "Biting is different than quitting."

"The thing I liked from his apology," he said, "was that he's said he needed some psychological and psychiatric treatment. As a doctor, I think that's significant."

Tyson didn't appear at the commission's emergency hearing, which drew a crowd of several hundred people to

See TYSON, Page 9

Major League Baseball Roundup

Montreal controls Canada

In the second round of interleague play, Montreal beat Toronto in the first intra-Canada series.

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Juden took a no-hit bid into the eighth inning and beat Roger Clemens, leading Montreal over Toronto 2-1 and clinching the first intra-Canada series for the Expos.

Before 50,436, the first sellout at SkyDome since Toronto's 1995 season opener, Juden (10-2) wound up allowing two hits in 8 1-3 innings: a leadoff homer by Shawn Green in the eighth and a one-out single by Orlando Merced in the ninth.

Clemens (12-3) gave up an RBI double to David Segui in the first and a solo homer to Rondell White in the second. Green mis-played Segui's fly to left, letting it fall for a hit that ended Clemens' shutout streak at 17 innings. Clemens gave up 10 hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out eight and walked two.

Angels 4, Rockies 1
DENVER — Chuck Finley won his first game since May 31, and Jim Edmonds hit a two-run homer to lead Anaheim over Colorado.

Tim Salmon went 4-for-4, including two doubles and an RBI, as the Angels snapped a six-game losing streak in interleague play. Luis Alica hit a solo homer in the ninth.

Finley, 0-2 in his previous five

starts, stopped the Rockies on three hits through six innings before giving up a run in the seventh on two singles and Quinton McCracken's double-play grounder. Finley (4-6) went 7 1-3 innings, allowing five hits with three walks and six strikeouts. Closer Troy Percival gained his 10th save.

Cubs 6, Royals 1
CHICAGO — Shawon Dunston had three hits and Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs to lead Chicago over Kansas City and hand the Royals their fourth consecutive loss.

Doug Glanville added a solo homer for the Cubs, who won for the fourth time in five games.

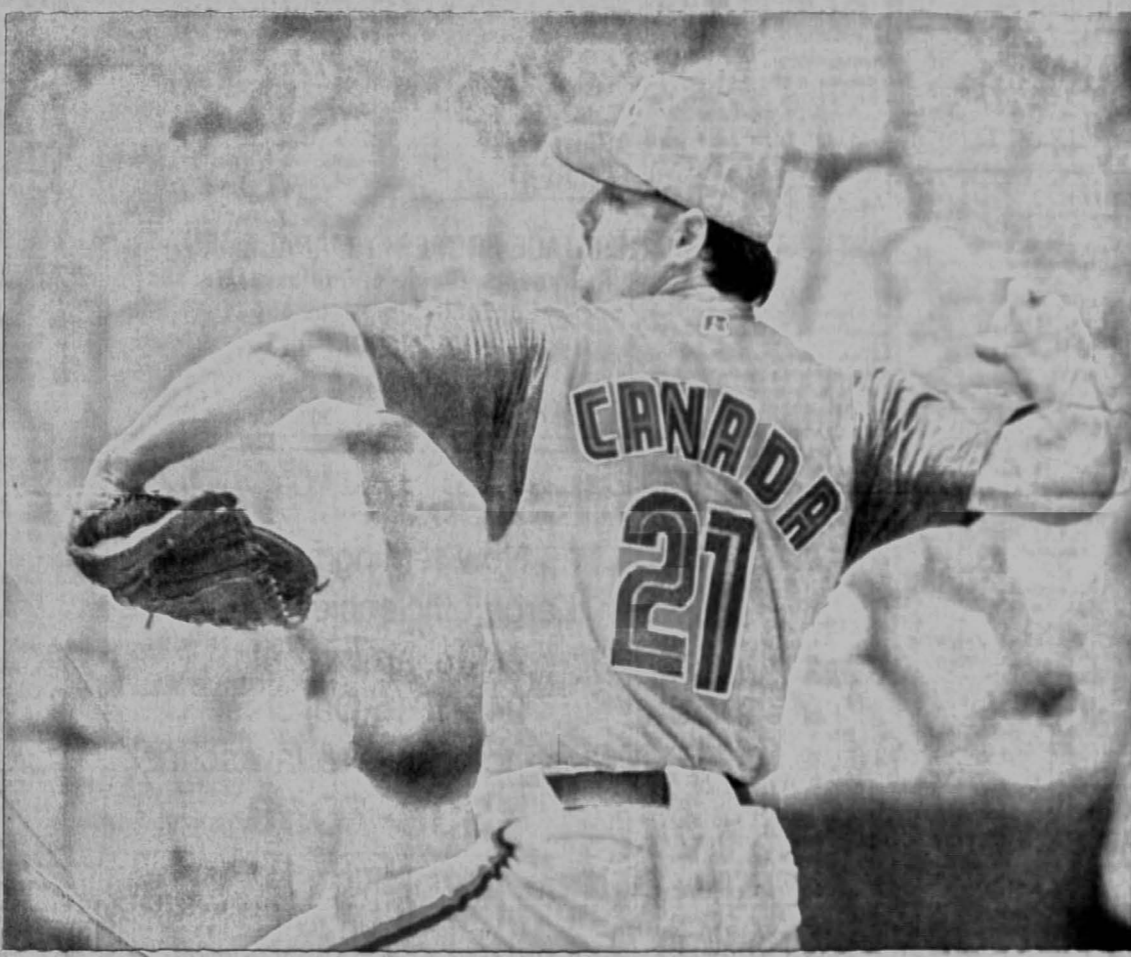
Frank Castillo (5-9) gave up an unearned run and five hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked one. Glendon Rusch (3-5) was the loser.

Athletics 8, Padres 6
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Giambi and Scott Brosius hit two-run homers as Oakland scored four times in the eighth to beat San Diego and gain a split of their two-game series.

Dave Magadan had hit a two-run homer as the A's scored three in the seventh.

Tony Gwynn, elected an All-Star starter Tuesday, had a pair of RBI singles and went 4-for-5 to raise his average to .399. It was Gwynn's 39th multihit game of the season, tops in the major leagues. He also leads the majors with 124 hits.

Braves 3, Yankees 1
NEW YORK — Ryan Klesko,



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher Roger Clemens wears the team's Canada Day jersey as he throws against the Montreal Expos during second inning interleague play in Toronto.

benched for most of last year's World Series against the Yankees, hit a two-run homer that lifted Denny Neagle and Atlanta over New York.

Neagle (12-1) won his fifth straight decision as Atlanta

stopped its five-game losing streak to the Yankees. The Braves dropped the final four to New York last October, and lost 1-0 in 10 innings Monday night.

Tigers 8, Mets 6
DETROIT — Bobby Higginson

homered in the first inning, his record-tying fourth homer in four at-bats, and Detroit hit five homers to beat New York.

Detroit has 11 homers in two games against the Mets, outscor-

See BASEBALL, Page 9

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Wessel returns to PTL as a national champion

Former C.R. Prairie H.S. star Justin Wessel is currently playing in the PTL after his Arizona Wildcat team won the NCAA title.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Last summer when Cedar Rapids Prairie High School graduate Justin Wessel played in the Prime Time League, he merely held the title of Iowa's Mr. Basketball.

This summer, he carries the title of NCAA basketball champion.

Wessel, a redshirt freshman at the University of Arizona, was sitting on the bench when the final horn sounded during the 1997 men's championship game and the Wildcats were crowned national champs.

"It's every child's dream," Wessel said. "You know as a kid you always think about playing in the Final Four. I was so close to it, I was so close to actually being able to play in the championship game. I was just half an inch away."

"Even though I was just a small part of the championship, it still felt real good."

Instead of playing in West Coast

leagues over the summer, Wessel opted to return to the Iowa City area where he currently teams up with Hawkeye Guy Rucker and UNI star Tony Brus on the Fitzpatrick's team in Prime Time League action.

"I just wanted to get home, I had only been in Iowa for six or seven days out of the whole school year," the former Cedar Rapids Prairie star said. "I had missed my family."

Wessel said the decision to play in Iowa City over the summer was supported by Wildcat coach Lute Olson.

"(Olson) kind of leaves it up to the players from year to year and lets us decide what we want to do over the summer," Wessel said. "He advises us on what we should do and he thought it would be fine if I came back this year. Next year I'll probably go to Los Angeles or Chicago and play in one of those leagues."

Although Wessel admits it was frustrating to spend the season watching on the sidelines, both he and the Arizona coaching staff believe redshirting was the right decision.

"We redshirted him so he could get stronger and become a better player," Arizona assistant coach Phil Johnson said. "He's going to be a very versatile offensive player for us. He's improved different areas of his game a lot over the year and now all he needs is a little



experience under his belt."

During the course of the season Johnson said Wessel was a constant fixture in the weight room and added 30 pounds to his frame.

"We recruited him to be a valuable part of our program," Johnson said. "The future looks good for him here at Arizona. He just needs to continue working hard."

It is his playing time this summer in Iowa that Wessel hopes will improve

See WESSEL, Page 9

U.S. women defeated at Wimbledon

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — On the verge of defeat, struggling to overcome Jana Novotna and several dubious calls, Mary Joe Fernandez buried her face in her hands.

Yes, the decline of American tennis is hard to watch.

It hit a new low Tuesday, when Fernandez's 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 loss left the United States without a woman in the Wimbledon quarterfinals for the first time since 1913.

"That's a pretty big stretch there, we not having an American presence for one year won't hurt us," Fernandez said. "Everything goes in cycles, and this was just a bad year for the U.S. here."

Only one American — top-ranked Pete Sampras — remains in the men's draw.

Women surviving the fourth round included unseeded 16-year-old Anna Kournikova, French Open champion Iva Majoli and unseeded Nathalie Tauziat. All won three-set matches on the most drama-filled afternoon of the

See more Wimbledon coverage, Page 10.

See U.S. WOMEN, Page 9

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Iowa City Jazz Festival History

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It was a Friday afternoon, late spring 1991. I was standing in front of M.C. Ginsberg's Jewelry store. A small but enthusiastic crowd had gathered to listen to the noontime band which is now an Iowa City tradition. Mark came out of the store and we started talking about who knows what and Mark said, "You know, Steve, we should start a jazz festival." I said, "Yea, I think you're right, I'll book the bands if you raise the money." Mark said "OK", and the rest is history.

We talked things over and decided that the best day to hold the festival would be July 4th. The busses don't run that day and the city would let us close the streets down, build a stage, and have space for food vendors. The first two years the stage was on Washington street facing east, up by M.C. Ginsberg Jewelry. The crowd the first year was very enthusiastic and thrilled that there was finally a festival in downtown Iowa City. It seemed only fitting to have jazz trumpet legend and native Iowan Paul Smoker headline the first ever Iowa City Jazz Festival. In 1992 several thousand were on hand to hear the great John Scofield and his trio, which also featured a native Iowan, Bill Stewart on drums. After the response we received from the first two years Mark and I knew that this festival was going to work.

In 1993 we faced the stage north on Dubuque Street. Unfortunately, it rained all day (Remember 1993?). The crowds had grown the first two years, but the rain hurt us a bit this year. We discovered however, that the festival could go on rain or shine. I'll never forget the mass of umbrellas and enthusiastic jazz fans that endured the wet weather to the

very last note of Paquito D'Rivera and his band. Even though '93 was disastrous we decided to go ahead with the festival in 1994. This year the stage was moved to face west on Washington street. This year the festival was a great success although there was still a bit of rain. The crowd had really grown and estimates for the '94 fest was approximately 10,000. I'll never forget talking with that afternoon T.S. Monk. He said to me, "Wow this is beautiful, man...it is so civilized here!" He loved the Iowa City Jazz Festival and we loved his enthusiasm for the music.

The stage remained facing West in '95 and '96 and we also decided to expand the festival to two days (July 3 & 4). In 1995 we had to move the headline act (Roy Haynes Quartet) into Gunnerz (a music club on Washington Street) because of a severe thunderstorm, but the party continued on in fine fashion. Roy Haynes played for over two hours that evening and was really impressed with the crowd. He told us "this is more like being in Europe than the U.S."

1996 was a dream year for weather and the crowd was estimated at about 20,000 for the two days. The crowd went wild over Maceo Parker. That was the first time in our festival's brief history I had ever seen people dancing on the rooftops in downtown Iowa City. Joe Lovano was very impressed with the crowd and mentioned to me how, "respectful and appreciative they were as a group of listeners."

We have been visited by National Public Radio two times - 1993 and 1996. Both times portions of the festival were recorded for rebroadcast on Branford Marsalis's

show "Jazz Set". We were also awarded the "Tourism and the Arts" award for the state of Iowa in 1996. This year you will notice we have moved the main stage again and have also added two mini-stages to expanded the performance opportunities for local musicians and to keep things moving during the breaks from the main stage.

I cannot emphasize how important all of our sponsors, supporters, and volunteers have been these first few years. Without their contributions, financial and otherwise, this wonderful event would not take place. We are very proud to announce that we have changed the name of the festival to the Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival to reflect the level of support from Amana Home Appliances.

We hope to see you in Iowa City July 3 and 4 for all the music, food, and fun! Remember it's free!

Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival Executive Director/Steve Grismore and festival committee members:

- Mark Ginsberg
- Bob Woodward
- Ab Gratama
- Mike and Jane Gay
- Steve Carpenter
- Chris Brus
- Brent Sandy

For more information call 319-358-9346 or e-mail at gizmojazz@aol.com or check out our web page at www.aiminfo.com/jazzfest.html

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Ron Carter, a professor of Jazz Studies at Northern Illinois University, will demonstrate many of his techniques for teaching the art of jazz as he helps the high school students enrolled in the summer workshop prepare for their performance at this year's Iowa City Jazz Festival.

Event also sponsored by the University of Iowa, the Iowa City Jazz Festival, J Hall Keyboards, and the Guitar Foundation

Individual with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255.

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Iowa City Transit is offering student summer bus passes which are good for the months of July and August, 1997. The passes are good for Elementary, Junior High and High School students. The summer passes are available at the Iowa City Civic Center or at Iowa City Transit 1200 South Riverside Drive. Call 356-5151 for more information.

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Monday Aug 25 **JUNIOR BROWN**

The Kenny Garrett Quartet

ROUNDS UP THE NIGHT AT 8 P.M. JULY 4:

This year's pick for Alto Saxist of the Year in *Downbeat* magazine's annual reader poll is the headliner for the Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival. The Kenny Garrett Quartet is led by the up and coming Kenny Garrett who has recently released a new compact disc, *Songbook*.

Garrett is a believer of learning through experience and joined the Duke Ellington Orchestra in 1978. Garrett has performed with Art Blakey, Freddie Hubbard, Woody Shaw and five years with Miles Davis.

Davis left a mark on Garrett to express himself. "I had an opportunity to really play, and I mean I was playing 10-minute solos every night. With Miles, he heard something in my playing that he allowed me to pursue. He just said, 'Whatever you can play, play.'"

Garrett's current release, *Songbook*, is a "tasty collection of tunes ranging from sizzling, push-to-the-limit jams to thought-provoking, passionate instrumentals." USA Today called *Songbook* a best bet for jazz albums made up of all Garrett original compositions.



To schedule interviews with the band members during the jazz festival, contact Lori Riley, publicity coordinator at poolside room in Holiday Inn.

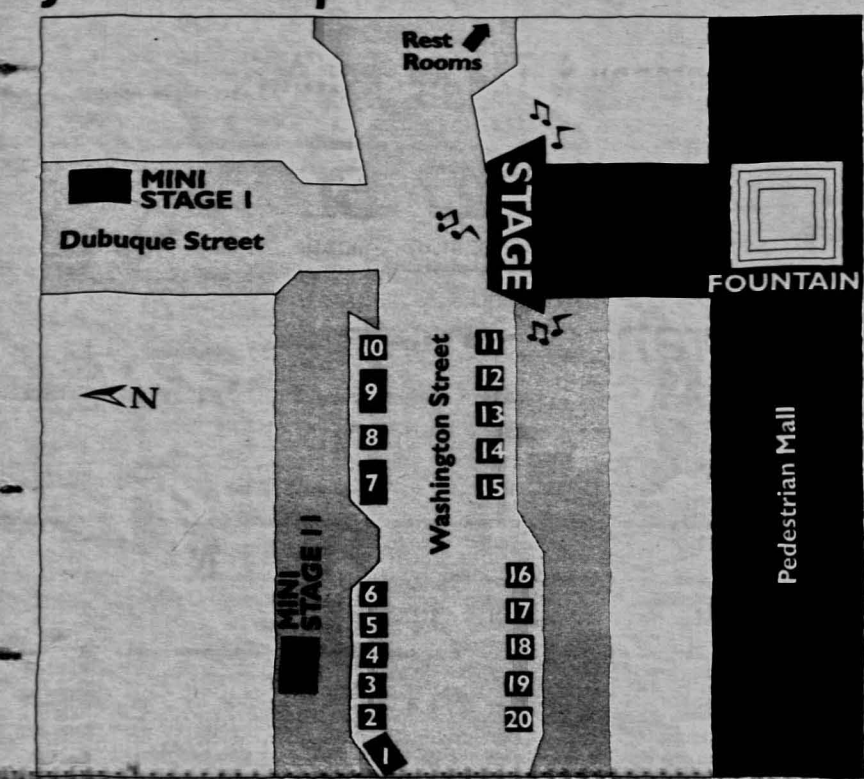
The music will be flowing and the food will be a going...

during the two-day festival in its seventh year, at the corners of Dubuque and Washington streets. Along those streets will be 19 vendors peddling everything from brats to sweet potato pie to pepper shrimp skewers to portabello mushroom sandwiches.

at the 1997 Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival, July 3 and 4, in downtown Iowa City.

Nationally-renowned jazz musicians including the Neville Brothers, Poncho Sanchez and Kenny Garrett will perform

Jazz Fest Map



- 1 Pepsi
 - 2 KCCK 88.3 FM
 - 3 Pizza on Wheels
 - 4 Rob's Deli
 - 5 Jimmy's Bistro
 - 6 Al & Irene's
 - 7 New Pioneer
 - 8 World of Fruit
 - 9 Jazz Fest
 - 10 Band Sales
 - 11 Uncommon Grounds
 - 12 I.C. Best Gyros
 - 13 The Kitchen
 - 14 Young's BBQ
 - 15 Zumi
 - 16 Van Horn Cafe
 - 17 360° Communications
 - 18 Jamaican Smoothies
 - 19 Pat's BBQ
 - 20 Yolanda Frudden
- Pizza on Wheels**
 Pizza by the slice on whole wheat crust.
- Rob's Meat Market**
 Butterfly chop, chicken breast, BBQ burgers, brat patties.
- Jimmy's Bistro**
 Fajita wraps (beef, chicken and veggie); pepper shrimp skewers, BBQ ribs, chips and salsa.
- Al & Irene's BBQ House**
 Pork back ribs, BBQ Pork or Chicken, beef ribs, potato salad, baked beans.
- New Pioneer Coop**
 Chicken fajita, salmon burgers, jerk chicken, chicken and veggie wraps; fresh fruit; bottled water.
- World of Fruit**
 Fruit Slushies
- Uncommon Grounds**
 Ice cream, frozen yogurt, cookies, iced tea and coffee.
- Iowa City's Best Gyros**
 Gyros
- The Kitchen**
 Portabello mushroom sandwiches; California roll.
- Young's BBQ and Catering**
 BBQ ribs, chicken and catfish; redbeans and rice, collard greens; sweet potato pie.
- Van Horn Cafe**
 Burgers and Brats.
- Jamaican Smoothies**
 Fruit slushies.
- Pat's BBQ**
 Ribeye steak sandwich, BBQ pork sandwich.
- Yolanda Frudden and Tolentino Forte**
 Pork loin kabobs, eggrolls.

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Ray Anderson's Pocket Brass

The Stage Is Set...

LINEUP FOR THE AMANA IOWA CITY JAZZ FESTIVAL IS DIVERSE, TALENTED AND A GOOD TIME

takes place at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets. The following is a list of the top names that will appear on the main stage throughout the two-day festival. Also to perform on the main stage at noon July 4 is a local Iowa City group, the Odd Bar Trio and two local high school jazz bands have combined to kick off the festival at 5 p.m. July 3. United Jazz Ensemble is made up of talented musicians from Iowa City West High School and Iowa City High School.



United Jazz Ensemble

with guest soloist: **Ron Carter**

STRIKES UP THE BAND AT 5:00 P.M. JULY 3

The United Jazz Ensemble is a combination of high school music students from City and West high schools right here in Iowa City. It has now become a tradition to have these students kickoff the Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival every year.

They are under the direction of Steve Stickney and Rich Medd and are a lot of fun. This years featured guest soloist is our headline clinician for the Iowa City Summer Jazz Workshop, saxophonist and music educator extraordinaire, Mr. Ron Carter.

The stage is set for one of the best lineups in the Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival history to play and astound festivalgoers July 3 and 4 in downtown Iowa City.

The jazz festival, in its seventh year, does not offer one dull moment and is a free event that

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JULY 3 -				
MAIN STAGE	MINI STAGE 1	MINI STAGE 2	FOUNTAIN	
3:00 p.m.	Student Combos	Student Combos	Student Combos	
5:00 p.m.	UNITED JAZZ ENSEMBLE			
6:00 p.m.	The Saints	Leopold LaFosse	Caboose	
6:30 p.m.	HORNHEADS			
7:30 p.m.	The Saints	Leopold LaFosse		
8:00 p.m.	NEVILLE BROTHERS			
JULY 4 -				
MAINSTAGE	MINI STAGE 1	MINI STAGE 2	FOUNTAIN	
noon	ODD BAR TRIO			
1:30 p.m.	Bob Washut	Cunliff/Thompson Duo	Babaloon	
2:00 p.m.	FRED HERSCH TRIO			
3:30 p.m.	Bob Washut	Cunliff/Thompson Duo	Lee Iben, magician	
4:00 p.m.	RAY ANDERSON AND THE POCKET BRASS BAND			
5:30 p.m.	Fred Woodard Trio	Bons Amigos	Juggling Act	
6:00 p.m.	PONCHO SANCHEZ			
7:30 p.m.	Fred Woodard Trio	Bons Amigos	Northwest Junior High Jazz Band	

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Ray Anderson's Pocket Brass Band

AT 4 P.M. JULY 4:

Ray Anderson a highly innovative trombonist brings his band, the Pocket Brass Band, to provide a great show of jazz.

Anderson's music category-shattering style of playing the slide trombone began at the early age of eight, inspired by the Dixieland records in his parent's home. Continuing on with his instrument at the University of Chicago Lab School, he was introduced to legendary music ranging from Duke Ellington and John Coltrane to the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix.

In the past, Anderson played in various groups such as the Slickaphonics and the tri BassDrumBone. Now his wide range of style has him leading his quartet of piano, guitar, upright bass, and drums. Anderson's latest creation, The Pocket Brass Band, features Bob Stewart on tuba and Pheeroan akLaff on drums.

Ray Anderson's Pocket Brass Band's diverse jazz styles will be a fresh breath of air for all jazz enthusiasts.



Poncho Sanchez

TAKES STAGE AT 6 P.M. JULY 4:

For one of the world's best conga players, bandages and Vaseline are part of a pre-performance ritual so that authentic Latin jazz will resonate during his performance. Poncho Sanchez will apply the tape and petroleum jelly just before taking stage.

"Eighty percent of my hands are calluses. People say it's like shaking hands with a 2-by-4. If your hands are nice and strong it sounds crisper. Guys ask how I get that big sound and I say 'bring me any drum and I'll get that sound.' It's the person playing the drums that matters and the hand," Sanchez reveals.

Sanchez was born in Texas and raised in California, the youngest of 11 children. He began playing congas with Cal Tjader in 1975. The two toured together until Tjader died in 1982. The duo recorded several albums including Grammy-award winning, *La Onda Va Bien*. Sanchez also played with jazz greats, Claire Fischer, Woody Herman and Carmen McRae.

Sanchez plays with an eight-piece ensemble which includes two other percussionists, a saxophone, trumpet, trombone, bass and piano. The group plays Afro-Cuban music, moving back and forth from jazz to salsa with doses of funk and fusion thrown in.

Sanchez is an extremely talented musician with a very simple philosophy. "A lot of my fans say they're so glad that I have stuck with the real thing. But I respect and love this music too much to water it down. That's insulting the music. So I tell my fans not to worry about anything. As long as I'm alive, they're going to get their authentic Latin jazz. That's how it's going to be so long as Poncho is around."



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Minneapolis Hornheads

JAM AT 6:30 P.M. JULY 3:

Five very talented individuals makeup a group of eclectic musicians that have been top studio session and show players from Minneapolis. The Hornheads are Michael P. Nelson on trombone; Dave Jensen on trumpet and fluge; Kathy Jensen on alto and baritone sax, flute and clarinet; Steve Strand on trumpet and flugelhorn, and Kenni Holmen on tenor and soprano sax, flute and piccolo. Members of the Hornheads have individually played for artists such as Sammy Davis, Jr., Dizzy Gillespie, Tony Bennett, Doc Severinson, Janet Jackson, Rod Stewart, James Brown, Aretha Franklin and others. In 1994, the members teamed up to release their debut album *Hornheads* which displays their unique a capella jazz ensemble. Since 1991 the Hornheads have been playing together and played with



Prince on his tours and CDs and also appeared on the *Girl 6* movie soundtrack. The Hornheads' extremely tight and skillful arrangements promise not to disappoint jazz enthusiasts.

Neville Brothers

TIP THEIR HATS AT 8 P.M. JULY 3:



Originating from New Orleans, the Neville Brothers began performing during the 1960s as Art Neville and the Neville Sounds. Art, Charles, Cyril and Aaron Neville's roots in New Orleans influenced their African-American style jazz, R&B, reggae and zydeco genres. However, the band separated and Aaron Neville burst on to the scene in 1967 as a solo artist with his top 5 hit *Tell It Like It Is*. Some years later, their legendary uncle George "Uncle Jolly" Landry urged the brothers to get back together to record one of New Orleans' most important pop albums *The Wild Tchoupitoulas*. Since then, the

Neville Brothers have been performing and won a Grammy Award in 1989 for Best Instrumental with the song *Healing Chant*. Aaron also achieved success on the pop charts with his hit *Don't Take Away My Heaven* and won Grammys for his duets *Don't Know Much* and *All My Life* with Linda Ronstadt. Aaron even had success on the country charts with his remake of the George Jones classic, *The Grand Tour*. Cyril Neville credits the brothers' sense of family for their success. "Our biggest success is that we've been able to stay together as a family. That's what's memorable about our show, the feeling of oneness with our fellow man, with nature and the universe."

The Odd Bar Trio

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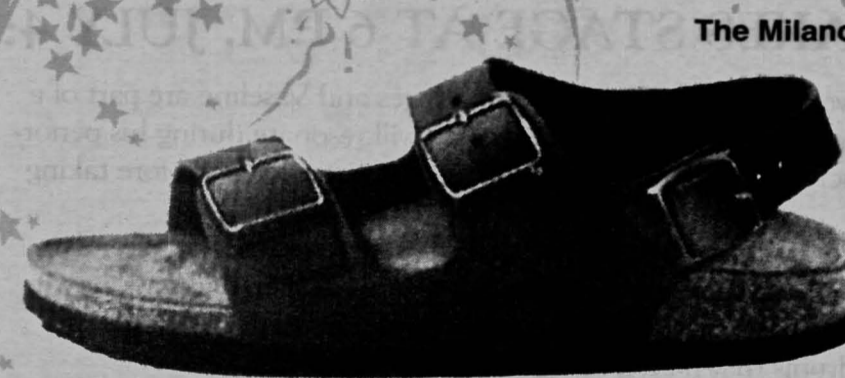


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The Odd Bar Trio

TAKES CONTROL AT 12:00 NOON JULY 4:



The "Odd Bar Trio" hails from Iowa City and was conceived as a joint venture by Steve Grismore (guitar), Brent Sandy (trumpet), and Jim Dreier (drums). This particular trio is only about 2 years old, but these three musicians have played together for over ten years in various other musical settings including the Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz and the Often Ensemble.

The guitar, trumpet, drums combination is unique only in the obvious absence of the traditional "bass". This ensemble likes to see itself as a creative chamber ensemble capable of playing straight ahead, free, and at times, deeply groove infected music.

Everyone in the ensemble contributes original compositions and ideas... and by not using a bass, create some different musical challenges, but they love it none the less. We hope you will find it interesting as well!

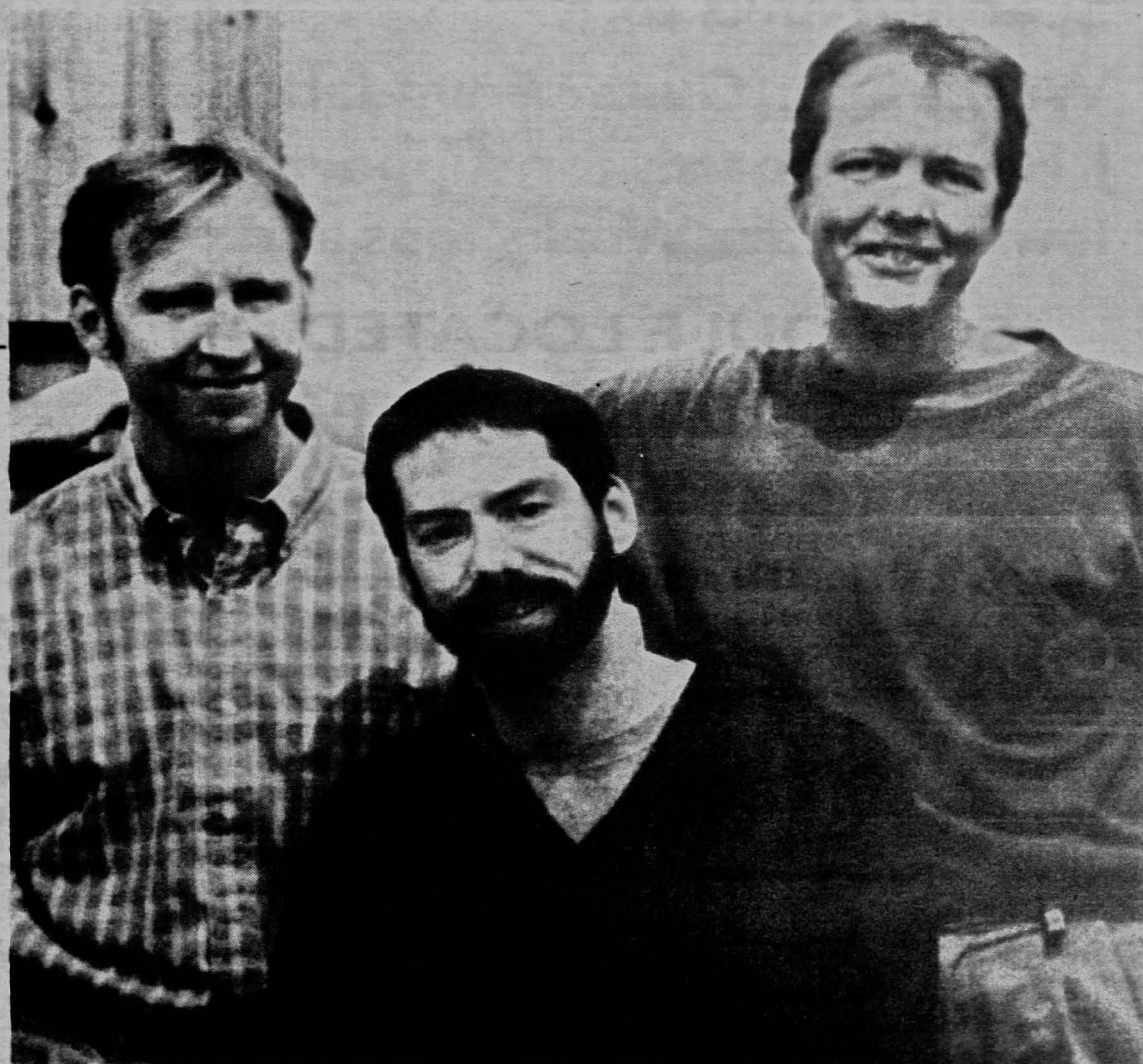
Fred Hersch Trio

TO PERFORM AT 2 P.M. JULY 4:

The Fred Hersch Trio opens the big lineup on the Fourth of July in downtown Iowa City.

Hersch has collaborated with many significant jazz musicians including Stan Getz, Art Farmer and Janis Siegel of the Manhattan Transfer. Hersch and Siegel created the 1989 Grammy-nominated *Short Stories* and the successful *Slow Hot Wind* in 1995. Featured on nearly 90 albums, Hersch is likely to please all jazz enthusiasts.

In 1989, Hersch made his musical debut at New York's Town Hall. A New York Jazz Program faculty member, Hersch continues to spread his jazz influence among some of the country's up and coming musicians.



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Robert 'one man' Johnson Band
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Matt Wilson

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Special thanks to...

West Music, Guitar Foundation and J. Hall Keyboards for support of Iowa City Jazz Workshops and mini-stages.

*SCHEDULE LOCATED ON PAGE 4

*MAP LOCATED ON PAGE 14



weather
 Today: High 78, Low 53
 Friday: High 76, Low 56

Thursday, July 3, 1997

the DI

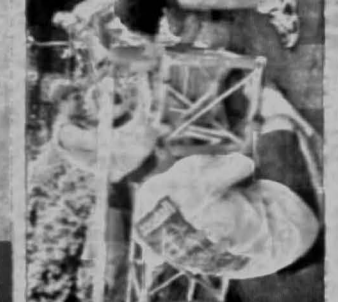
TODAY



SPORTS

Reds sweep Brewers
 Cincinnati Reds rookie pitcher Bronson Arroyo delivers a pitch against the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday in Cincinnati. Tomkins leads Cincinnati to a 5-0 victory in the fifth straight game. Cincinnati sweeps the game series. 7-4. See story, Page 1

ARTS



Jazz Fest revs up

Workers set up the stage for Amanas Jazz Festival Wednesday. The Kenyon Quartet performs Friday at 8 p.m. Hornheads play tonight on the P.M. Mail. See stories, Page 9.

the nation



"Wonderful Life" star
 Jimmy Stewart, the stammering actor who embodied the small-town decency and moral courage both in on the screen, died Wednesday. It was a "Wonderful Life" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was 89. Stewart died in Beverly Hills. Fighting the mourning the death of his wife become something of a rite at the end of his life. See story, Page 5.

viewpoints

Fire good, Legislators
 Odds are your Fourth of July celebration will include lighting your own fireworks. If it does, you will be risking 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. That is because the Legislature has taken your right to light fireworks off-limits. The Legislature is and isn't safe from you. As the Fourth of July approaches, Americans take stock of just where individual freedoms stand in this state. See editorials on page 5.

have a great holiday

The DI is off
 Due to the Fourth of July holiday, The Daily Iowan will not publish on Friday. We will resume publication on Monday. Have a safe and eventful holiday.

the

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