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Gringo's a winner at PTL
 Darryl Moore (above) scored 41 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Gringo's to a 112-110 win over Powers/Nike. Gringo's trailed 69-52 second half lead, but battled back against a shorthanded Powers/Nike team to send the game into overtime tied at 99. See story, Page 12.



A&E Editor Nathan Groepper reviews "Contact"
 The film adaptation of late scientist Carl Sagan's novel about the discovery of a radio transmission from outer space is the most touching and intelligent Hollywood movie of the year so far. The director has crafted a captivating harmony of drama, science and philosophy with the help of riveting performances and subtle special effects. See review, Page 8.



See ya, Joe
 Joe Camel's been sent packing. After being accused for years of using the hip cartoon character to appeal to kids, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is dropping the campaign in favor of the more lifelike illustration of a camel that has been on cigarette packs for generations. See story, Page 5.

view points
Grant money to provide classrooms without walls
 DI columnist Jesse Ammerman: Thanks to the state legislature, some UI classes will no longer be confined to the lecture hall. The university is receiving a \$500,000 allotment, which it will use to bring course information to the World Wide Web. This will undoubtedly be of benefit to the university and its students, as the educational forum will be broadened significantly. At the same time, however, the university must proceed with caution. See column, Page 4.

By Bob Baum
 Associated Press
ORTH PLAINS, Ore. — As the fiercest event in women's golf, the Women's Open also is supposed to be the most challenging. It Laura Davies is predicting a lot of golfers will be able to tame Witch Hollow as at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in play begins today. don't think lever is going to this week by means because nk the course is "playable," she "I should think you're four or five under Sunday ring, you're going to have a very squeak at it." S. Open courses are longer than e the women usually play, and favors the big, accurate hitters as Davies, Karrie Webb and two-defending champion Annika Sorenstam. Davies, who flew in from her native and on Monday, was expecting to

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National arts funding threatened

The House voted to cut funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, but Clinton has promised a veto.

By Kevin Ho
 The Daily Iowan

By a dramatic one-vote margin, the House voted Thursday on a measure that could kill the National Endowment for the Arts, an organization which provides matching grant money for arts groups and state art organizations.

The vote, 216-217, came as no surprise to Wallace Chappell, director of the UI's Hancher Auditorium.

"It's a psychological shock now. I'm not sure what the right word would be," Chappell said. "It's like a close relative who's been ill for a long time and finally dies, it's sad. This has been long in coming though."

House Republicans, who have long tried to eliminate the NEA, would have to duplicate Thursday's feat in a less receptive Senate and override a promised presidential veto to actually accomplish their goal.

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For the moment, at least, it left the House on record in favor of eliminating next year's money for the NEA.

Fifteen Republicans voted, along with all but five Democrats against the Republican rule for considering the bill.

For a decade, conservatives have made the NEA a prime target for elimination, citing NEA grants for artistic endeavors they said were pornographic or blasphemous. The NEA has said that such grants are very rare.

"The endowment deserved the opportunity today to receive a vote on its merits and did not get one due to party politics," NEA Chairperson Jane Alexander said in a statement. "We now look to the Senate for a fair debate and vote on the future of the agency."

NEA backers also have a White House promise that President Clinton will veto any legislation that strips the NEA of funding.

"I don't think this is the end of the line for the National Endowment though," Chappell said. "The Senate has long been a supporter of keeping the NEA."

Chappell said Hancher Auditorium has had a long term relationship with the NEA, with the venue receiving \$50,000 in grants during the 1996-97 season and \$250,000 as part of a challenge grant of its \$1.5 million endowment.

"I think such a vote diminishes

funding cut
SUMMARY
What happened: The House voted 216-217 on a measure that could kill the National Endowment for the Arts. All but five Democrats, along with 15 Republicans voted against the Republican's rule for considering the bill.
What's next: The bill will be sent to the Senate where it is expected to face stiff challenges. The White House promises President Clinton will veto any legislation that strips the NEA of funding.
The current situation: The NEA budget this fiscal year is \$99.5 million — down nearly 40 percent from two years ago, when Republicans gained control of Congress and launched a campaign to end all funding. For a decade, conservatives have been targeting the NEA for elimination, charging that artistic endeavors produced by NEA grants were pornographic or blasphemous.

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SENATE CAMPAIGN FINANCE HEARINGS

Students skeptical about DNC investigations

UI students say investigations into Clinton's campaign fund-raising make them more cynical about the government.

By Chad Graham
 The Daily Iowan

Many UI students say the government is wasting its time looking into allegations that the Democratic party received money illegally.

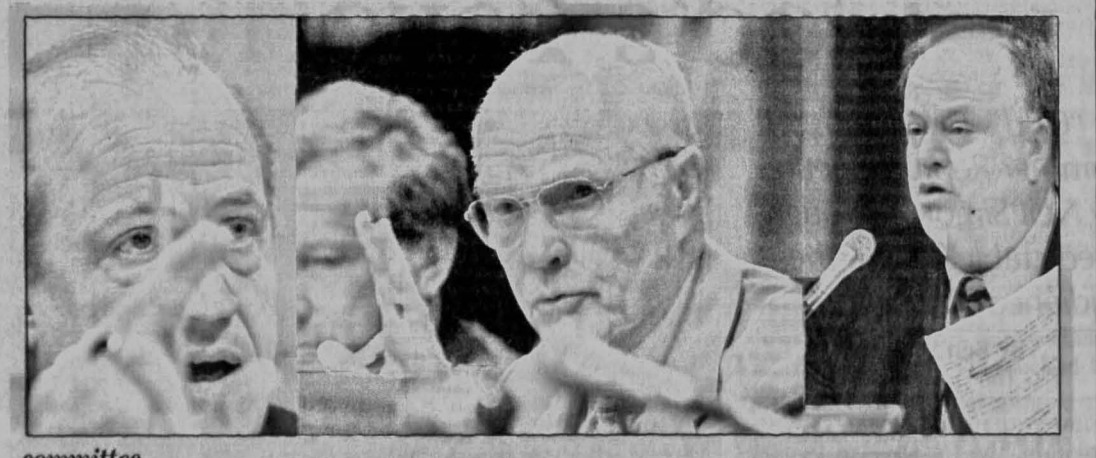
But not all believe that — others say they can't understand or are too cynical to care about the fund-raising hearings in Washington.

UI Junior Kish Harris said she hasn't paid attention to the Senate investigation.

"Most people see the government as corrupt anyway," she said, "I think people are kind of tired of trials. It seems like every time I turn around there is a trial."

Nothing will come of the Senate inquiry because Congress is policing the hearings, UI junior Jeff Fisher said.

"Congress is investigating themselves," he said. "It's like asking them to give themselves a pay cut."



MEMBERS The members of the Committee on Governmental Affairs in the US Senate who are investigating alleged illegal campaign finance practices:

- REPUBLICANS**
- Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., Chairman (above left)
 - Susan M. Collins, R-Maine
 - Sam Brownback, R-Kan.
 - Pete Domenici, R-N.M.
 - Thad Cochran, R-Miss.
 - Don Nickles, R-Okla.
 - Arlen Specter, R-Pa.
 - Bob Smith, R-N.H.
 - Robert Bennett, R-Utah
- DEMOCRATS**
- John Glenn, D-Ohio (above center)
 - Carl Levin, D-Mich.
 - Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.
 - Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii
 - Richard Durbin, D-Ill.
 - Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.
 - Max Cleland, D-Ga. (above right)



Sen. Richard Bennett, R-Utah, uses a chart outlining John Huang's involvement in illegal fund raising July 8.

JOHN HUANG?
 John Huang is one of the major players at the center of the campaign fund-raising controversy in connection with the Democratic National Committee and the Clinton administration.

The Senate hearings are geared to reveal if funds Huang and others raised for the Democratic Party through the Asian-American population were gathered illegally.

Foreigners cannot contribute money to a candidate or the candidate's party according to federal election laws.

Huang made \$60,000 a year in his position as vice-chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, where he had the job of recruiting Asian-American donors.

Huang raised an estimated \$3.4 million for the DNC in 1996, but about half was returned due to questions that it may have been illegally acquired.

The Federal Election Commission, the governing body which sets the rules for national elections, has a limit for how much money can be donated to a candidate and their party.

Mounting allegations against Huang
After \$150,000 arrived from China, \$50,000 was given to Democrats, a Republican says.

By Pete Yost
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic donor Johnny Chung received a \$150,000 transfer from the Bank of China three days before he handed Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff a \$50,000 check, a Republican senator said Thursday at hearings into campaign financing irregularities.

Two days later, Chung escorted five Chinese businessmen to the White House to watch President Clinton deliver his weekly radio address, as he had repeatedly

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Beware: jet skis are everywhere

Officials say that following proper procedures can make the waters safe this summer for jet skiers.

By Steven Cook
 The Daily Iowan

They're fast, they're fun and they're in high demand, but if used improperly, they can also be deadly.

Each year, there are more and more jet skis cruising the waters, and with the increase in water vehicles has come an increase in injury.

In 1996, 50 percent of injuries on Iowa waterways involved accidents with jet skis, with two resulting in fatalities, while just 5 percent of registered boats



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Tracy Moyer and John Richard hang on for dear life as Ryan From performs a 180 on his Sea-Doo jet ski at the Coralville Reservoir.

are personal watercrafts, or jet skis. There were also 19 more jet ski accidents in 1996 than there were in 1994.

John Castle, Coralville Lake project manager, said the explosion of jet ski sales over the past few years has caused the number of inexperienced and unaware operators has also gone up, causing the high proportion of accidents.

"You can just tell someone hasn't boated much when they make a mis-

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More to study than the numbers

By Jenn Snyder
 The Daily Iowan

GRADUATION
Athletic officials say graduation numbers in a recent report don't tell the whole story.

Despite reports of low graduation rates, UI athletic officials say they are working to prevent hoop dreams from interfering with academic reality.

And they say the majority of UI student athletes are living up to their academic responsibilities.

A NCAA study published in the July 3 *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that male Division I basketball players graduated at a rate significantly lower than that of other students. While this trend holds true at the UI, officials say there's more to the story than the numbers.

The report followed scholarship athletes who were freshmen in 1990-91 for six years to see if they earned their degrees within that time. The NCAA study also includes an average of four classes' graduation rates for students who were freshmen in the years 1987-1990.

Overall, graduation rates for athletes were high at the UI. The four-

graduation RATES Big Ten*

| School | All students | Athletes |
|---------------------|--------------|----------|
| Northwestern (best) | 91% | 93% |
| UI | 63% | 68% |
| Ohio State (worst) | 55% | 49% |
| NCAA total | 56% | 58% |

* Students who were freshmen in 1990-91 who earned their degrees in six years at the most

class average graduation rate recorded in the study for all UI students was 62 percent, whereas the UI student-athlete rate for the same period was 68 percent. The overall graduation rate for male athletes was 65 percent, and for women, 72 percent.

At the UI, the four-class average for men's basketball players was 44 percent, and for women, 61 percent. However, Fred Mims, director of Student

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Penney's move leaves big hole to fill

Losing an anchor store will not hurt Old Capitol, a mall representative says.

By Scott Lester
 The Daily Iowan

With one of two Old Capitol anchor stores on their way to Coralville, the Iowa City mall better start shopping for a big-time tenant, a local businessman says.

"It will be very difficult to attract a traditional department store because of the proximity to Coral Ridge with five anchors," said Ernie Lehman, an Iowa City City Councilor and owner of Enzler's, 118 S. Clinton St. "It's possible a better store would be a higher-end store or a discount store."

As one of two Old Capitol anchor stores, J.C. Penney has already committed to the new 1.1 million square foot mall in Coralville. The store has tentatively scheduled to close its doors in Old Capitol Mall several days prior to the opening of Coralville's Coral Ridge Mall in July 1998, said Chuck Black, store manager for J.C. Penney.

Black said their relationship with the mall was good and rent was comparable with that of Coral Ridge Mall, but the store wanted a change.

"We wanted to be closer and around other retailers," Black said. "Also, the parking in downtown Iowa City was a concern."

Despite J.C. Penney moving and four other storefronts that are currently vacant, Deirdre Castle, general manager of Old Capitol Mall, said the mall is in no danger and will continue to serve its customers.

"We feel we will continue to do what we have to do to be competitive in our market," Castle said. "I think people in the downtown area will continue to be our customers and tenants will still want to be here."

The current vacancies are not

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**weekend
EVENTS**

Friday
MUSIC: Bambu is scheduled to perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
MUSIC: B.F. Burt & the Blues Instigators is scheduled to perform at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.
MUSIC: Dox Big Band is scheduled to perform at the Pedestrian Mall, downtown Iowa City from 6-9 p.m. as part of the Friday Night Concert Series.
MUSIC: Dave Moore is scheduled to perform at Martini's, 127 E. College St.
MUSIC: Steve Price is scheduled to perform at Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St.
MUSIC: Stuart Davis is scheduled to perform at Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.
MUSIC: Todd Snider and Bo Ramsey are scheduled to perform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
THEATER: "God's Favorite" is scheduled to be performed at Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m.
READING: Kate Aspengen is scheduled to read at Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library, at 8 p.m. as part of the Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

Saturday
MUSIC: Steve Price is scheduled to perform at Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St.
MUSIC: The Honeydogs and Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit are scheduled to perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
MUSIC: Liquid Soul is scheduled to perform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
MUSIC: The Janet Theory, Sugar Engine Red and Sketch are scheduled to perform at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.
MUSIC: Stuart Davis is scheduled to perform at Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.
MUSIC: The Tornados are scheduled to perform at Martini's, 127 E. College St.
THEATER: "God's Favorite" is scheduled to be performed at Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m.

Sunday
THEATER: "Broadway Bound" is scheduled to be performed at David L. Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 2 p.m.
THEATER: "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" is scheduled to be performed at Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m.

**it's all in the
STARS**

July 11, 1997
Celebrities Born On This Day: Bonnie Pointer, Tab Hunter, Sela Ward, Leon Spinks
Happy Birthday: Don't hold yourself back because of a lack of confidence. You must motivate yourself in whatever way possible if you really want to make things better. Focus on yourself and refrain from being the martyr who always ends up leading to heartache and hardship. It's time to get strong and get moving. Your numbers are 6, 12, 19, 28, 30, 46.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Difficulties with business or personal relationships are likely. You will be involved in deceptive circumstances and may find that situations are not as they appear.

etc.



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The cast of "God's Favorite" (left) Kady Duffy, Stephen Thorne, Mark Swaner, Sky Palkowitz, Kami Williams and William Watt hold a family meeting. The play made its debut Thursday in Mabie Theatre.

'God's Favorite'

"God's Favorite," a UI Summer Rep production by Neil Simon, although predictable, leaves the audience smiling.

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

Similar to its main character, Joe Benjamin, the UI Theatre Department's Summer Rep performance of Neil Simon's play "God's Favorite" has moments of glory offset by prolonged periods of suffering. The play, which is a retelling of the biblical story of Job in a modern suburban Long Island setting, features excellent humor, production and acting, especially by Benjamin (William J. Watt) and Sidney Lipton (Michael Grecco), but suffers throughout for its inability to effectively oscillate between comedy and its serious message. Although "God's Favorite" achieves the lighthearted feeling that Simon clearly intended, the play lags and seems uncomfortable during the scenes in which Benjamin goes through extreme hardships in order to show his love for God. These scenes, which are considerably overacted, lose the flow of the play, which was built up in the



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Sidney Lipton (Michael Grecco, left) tries to get Joe Benjamin (William J. Watt) to sign a form during "God's Favorite."

hilarious first scene. The situation is made even worse by the fact that the meaning and ending of the play are entirely predictable from early on, and the ultimate meaning of the play is lessened by the too-cheesy "It's A Wonderful Life" ending. However, all is not lost in this play, primarily due to the fine performances of Watt and Grecco. Watt's portrayal of Benjamin as a solid fatherly figure and suffering

martyr comes off as genuine. Grecco, meanwhile, is impressive as the crazed messenger of God, injecting humor where the play most desperately needs it. Mark Swaner also puts in a good performance, providing perspective as the questioning bad-ass son, David Benjamin. In the end, the pure kookiness of "God's Favorite" leaves one smiling, despite any suffering it might have caused.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Chances are pretty good that you'll receive praise from the boss, however, it may backfire if your peers get jealous and try to make you look bad.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't bother trying to make fast cash. You should be working on improving your own image and appearance. Bad habits can be broken if you set your mind to it.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mood swings have not been easy to deal with. Try hard not to fly off the handle. Take a long, hard look at the real reason why you're not happy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A friend or co-worker may be jealous. Don't tell anyone secrets that you don't want revealed. Underhandedness is evident, and you must be aware that someone is just looking for an opportunity to make you look bad.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get emotional when it comes to money matters. If you made a bad decision and lost, then pull up your socks and get back to work. You can make a difference if you stick to your beliefs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will not be too clear about what you want and don't want out of life. Confusion will only lead to vacillation. You must not make any major decisions until you are sure of your direction.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not do business with overindulgent individuals. You must avoid disclosing valuable information. Take care while in transport. Property investments will pay off as long as you go it alone.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't make waves at organizational meetings. You may have to take back what you say when all the facts come in. Be observant and make your move when you

have a clear picture.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difficulties with peers will be unnerving. Be careful when using machinery or electrical equipment. Don't expect your friends to understand you situation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Minor mishaps are likely if you are preoccupied or tactless in your conversation. Don't disagree with authority figures unless you are looking for trouble.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The only place to put your money is into long-term investments. Someone is likely to request your assistance regarding a personal financial situation.

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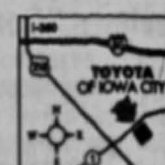
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Iowa art

Although warring sides say they're not at risk, 100 Iowa State paintings are being evacuated from Cambodia.

AMES (AP) — Paintings from Iowa State University collected by the U.S. Embassy in Cambodia because of a violent weekend coup there. "We've been told that the paintings are not anti-American and that the paintings are safe for no reason," said Lynette Pohlman, director of university museums at Iowa State. "Still, we're nervous." At risk are 17 paintings from the Land of the Fragile Giants collection, which includes about 100 paintings of the Loess Hills formation in western Iowa. The paintings are at the embassy in the capital, Phnom Penh, where Sen has declared himself to be the country's sole leader after days of fighting. The U.S. government has urged Americans to leave Cambodia.

LEGAL MATTERS & C

POLICE

Gerardo Castro, 23, 2010 Broadway St., was charged with simple assault at the 2100 block of Broadway St. on July 10 at 10:30 p.m.
 Michael R. Ohi, 39, Waukee, Ia., was charged with criminal trespass at Pentacrest on July 9 at 12:30 p.m.
 Ann C. Willuweit, 20, 528 S. Lucas St., was charged with selling tobacco minors at 116 E. Washington St. on July 10 at 4:40 p.m.
 John D. Oaks, 53, 4584 Rapid Ct. Road, was charged with selling tobacco to minors at the Hilltop Lounge, 1100 Dodge St., on July 9 at 3:51 p.m.
 David M. Dwarak, 19, 413 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.
 Lance P. Christensen, 19, Riverview Drive NE, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.
 Matthew T. Bar, 19, 445 Hutchins Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.
 Brian J. McConnell, 19, Hills, Ia., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.
 David M. Christensen, 22, 804 S. Buren St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 Iowa Ave. on July 10 at 2:20 a.m.
 Paul A. Cox, 25, 426 S. Dodge St., was charged with public intoxication at 5005 Lucas St. on July 10 at 4:12 a.m.
 Scott P. Hassel, 27, Mt. Prospect, Ia., was charged with third offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burton and Dubuque streets on July 10 at 2:08 a.m.

compiled by Jenn Sn

**Iowa Summer
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Metro & State

Court hears from Jay Shaw

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Shaw used both emotional appeal and reasoning about factual evidence in an 18-page friend of the court brief. The state Supreme

Court is scheduled to hear arguments Tuesday, which will help them decide who will present the case to the 1997 Grand Jury — a special prosecutor appointed by a district judge or Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"When someone kills your 31-year-old son, they also kill your baby, your little boy and your young man," Shaw wrote. "We of course remember Eric for what he was when he was alive, but the bullet always cuts open his heart at the end of every memory we have of our son."

ICPD officer Jeffery Gillaspie shot Eric Shaw in the chest after entering Jay Shaw's business, Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St. White announced Oct. 3 that he would not press charges against Gillaspie, saying the officer's actions were

negligent, but not reckless under the law. The decision outraged Shaw's parents and many members of the Iowa City community.

The 1996 Grand Jury did not hear the Shaw case following a recommendation from White. On March 3, Judge William Eads, presiding judge of Iowa's 6th Judicial District, ordered the 1997 Grand Jury to investigate Shaw's death.

The judicial order upset White, who was told in the order to step aside if he felt he could not carry out his duties, an action White said he would not take.

Eads selection of Iowa City Attorney Joseph Johnston as special prosecutor in the case was announced on April 1.

On Tuesday, Johnston and Attorney General Tom Miller will present their cases to the state Supreme Court.

Sprucing up



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Rodney Dugan, Cedar Rapids, works on a piece of graffiti art on the Alumni Center construction site wall with permission from the University. His current work is a commission from a construction company who wanted their logo painted on the wall. "I really appreciate how open Iowa City is and letting me use my talent. In Cedar Rapids, I would never have been allowed to express myself like this," Dugan said.

Iowa artwork to be evacuated

Although warring sides say they're not at risk, 17 Iowa State paintings are being evacuated from Cambodia.

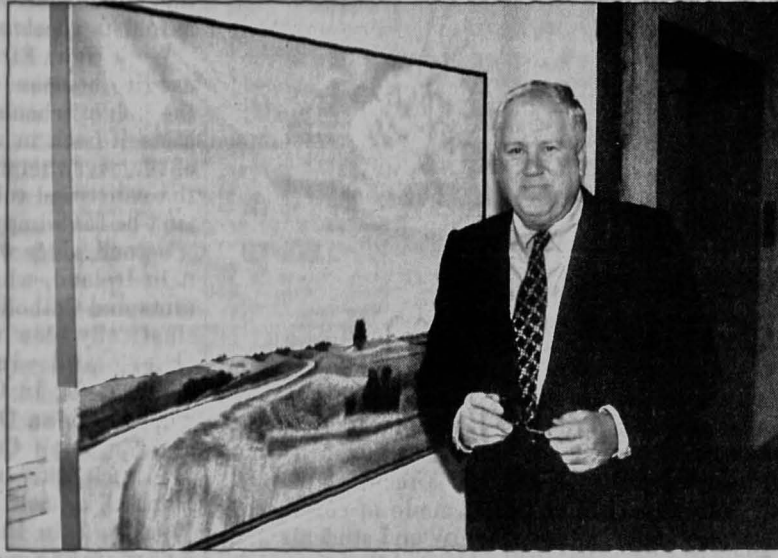
AMES (AP) — Paintings from an Iowa State University collection may have to be evacuated from the U.S. Embassy in Cambodia because of a violent weekend coup there.

"We've been told that the two sides are not anti-American and that the paintings are safe for now," said Lynette Pohlman, director of University museums at Iowa State. "Still, we're nervous."

At risk are 17 paintings from the Land of the Fragile Giants collection, which includes about 100 paintings of the Loess Hills formation in western Iowa.

The paintings are at the embassy in the capital, Phnom Penh, where Hun Sen has declared himself to be the country's sole leader after days of fighting.

The U.S. government has urged Americans to leave Cambodia in



AP

U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia Kenneth Quinn stands next to the painting "High Road" by Genie Hudson Patrick.

the wake of fighting between forces loyal to Sen and First Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh. Sen controls the capital, but his troops were still reported to be fighting in northwestern provinces.

Schools and shops in Phnom Penh remained closed Thursday and thousands of foreigners and Cambodians were trying to leave the country. The embassy remains open, however.

Gender influences views on bar ban

Women overwhelmingly support a ban on nude dancing in juice bars, but men are split almost evenly on the issue.

DES MOINES Register.

Women overwhelmingly support the ban, 75 percent to 21 percent. Men are divided, with 48 percent supporting the law and 47 percent opposing it.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union has challenged the constitutionality of the law, which was approved by the Legislature earlier this year. The ICLU argues that the law is vague and infringes on freedom of expression.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Viator has temporarily blocked the

law. On Wednesday, he granted a request from state lawyers to delay a trial on the issue until Aug. 19. The trial had been scheduled for Friday.

The delay allows juice bars to continue operating under terms of Viator's initial order blocking the law.

The Legislature passed the law after a handful of establishments found a loophole in the state's indecent exposure law targeted at taverns. The indecent exposure law applied to any business that had a liquor license.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Geraldo Castro, 23, 2010 Broadway St., was charged with simple assault at the 2100 block of Broadway St. on July 8 at 10:30 p.m.

Michael R. Ohl, 39, Waukee, Iowa was charged with criminal trespass at the Pentacrest on July 9 at 12:30 p.m.

Ann C. Willuwait, 20, 528 S. Lucas St., was charged with selling tobacco to minors at 116 E. Washington St. on July 9 at 4:40 p.m.

John D. Oaks, 53, 4584 Rapid Creek Road, was charged with selling tobacco to minors at the Hilltop Lounge, 1100 N. Dodge St., on July 9 at 3:51 p.m.

David M. Dwarak, 19, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.

Lance P. Christenson, 19, 14 Riverview Drive NE, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.

Matthew T. Bar, 19, 445 Hutchinson Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.

Brian J. McConnell, 19, Hills, Iowa was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Willow Creek Park on July 10 at 3:10 a.m.

David M. Christensen, 22, 804 S. Van Buren St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 Iowa Ave. on July 10 at 2:20 a.m.

Paul A. Cox, 25, 426 S. Dodge St. Apt. B, was charged with public intoxication at 5005 Lucas St. on July 10 at 4:12 a.m.

Scott P. Hassel, 27, Mt. Prospect, Ill., was charged with third offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on July 10 at 2:08 a.m.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

DISTRICT

Public intoxication — Todd Alan Renz, 321 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$90; Paul A. Cox, 426 S. Dodge St. Apt. B, was fined \$90.

MAGISTRATE

OWI — David M. Christensen, 804 S. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for July 24 at 2 p.m.

Simple assault (domestic) — Johnnie Sanders, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 21, 2 p.m.

compiled by Kevin Ho

CALENDAR

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor a reading of a play by UI playwright Kate Aspengren at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

6th Judicial District Family Mediation Program and the Johnson County Bar Association will sponsor a continuing legal education course titled "Divorce Mediation and Your Practice" in meeting rooms A, B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. at 12:45 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENT

Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment will meet in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. at 1 p.m.

CORRECTION

The letter to the editor written by Richard M. Breaux on the Viewpoints page on July 10, should have read, "Douglass asserted that while European Americans rightfully celebrate July 4, he nor several other African-Americans shared

these sentiments. Douglass argued that to African-Americans, Independence Day was..."

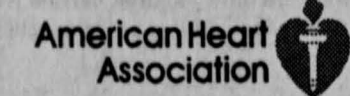
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Viewpoints

“For instance, in Whitewater, any normal person would have gotten in trouble, but not Bill Clinton. It’s just one more thing to add to the pile.”

Jared Overman, UI senior, on the DNC finance question

The search for the meaning of life continues

Granted, the meaning of life is a tough topic to cover in 750 words, but you play the hand you’re dealt or they’ll toss your ass right off the riverboat. I was thinking about the meaning of life mainly because I’m in Manhattan at the moment.

The connection came about after I visited a few bars and had conversations with stock brokers, ad persons, various sorts of assistants, producers, musicians, directors, graphic artists and waiters (rather, aspiring somethings).

The common content of conversation with these folks seemed to be position dropping: “My friend Johnnie, he’s with Ampersand & Ampersand;” “My good friend Julie is in charge of the spoken word hour at HipTrendy.” It’s never what you know, but who you know — or, if the name is unfamiliar, what position the known person holds. Position is really the key word when life is seen as a sort of cheerleader pyramid of success. That guy standing on my head, he knows my name.

Position dropping is contagious, as I think I highlighted in the first paragraph. I felt the prickly feet of inadequacy creeping up my shirt as I realized a waiter I was speaking to had served at least 10 famous people of whom I had barely even heard. “That principal in ‘The Breakfast Club,’ I talked to him once,” I sputtered. “He was filming a movie at my high school. Nice guy.” My mint-and-miso soup was served cold and sarcastically.

This all leads to an old chestnut that has become almost foreign in its familiarity: the meaning of life is success. This may well be true. But it depends on how you define success. There are plenty of different ways, but the most common and least satisfying is wealth. Money is power, it makes the world go round, and it can even rent you love. But it costs quite a bit. Happiness, pride, dreams — these tend to be forgotten or themselves redefined, along with those people way down at the bottom of the pyramid.

This is all hackneyed stuff. You’ve heard it before. It runs counter to most of our influences though, particularly those of us in professional schools — a public sector alumni isn’t generally a chair-endowing alumni. It helps to keep in mind that life is short. Not an easy thing to do since we’re our own yardstick. But it is, and as long and hot as the summer seems, it will be compressed to a few ticks of memory sooner than you can even imagine. I know this from the very best grandparent sources.

Keeping the temporal brevity of consciousness conscious (sorry), think of your time in transactional terms. That is, take the known and rare commodity that is your life, and think about how much of it you would be willing to trade for a certain amount of cash. Be sure to factor in, or maybe out, the time necessary to enjoy whatever you plan to acquire with the cash. Next, think of things that give you pleasure. Feel free to think out beyond physical gratification, toward such things as pleasing others, spending time around trees, or drinking yourself into a drooling, incoherent pile. Figure out how much you would be willing to pay for these things.

This is where the formula breaks down, due either to its inherent weakness or — and more likely — to my own arithmetic incompetency. The bottom line is that wealth is a bad coach in the race of life — you miss the countryside, and everyone dies at the finish line.

So then: the meaning of life. No big surprise that I have no answer. At least, I don’t have a universal answer (I have a fair idea of what meaning to give my own life). I am pretty certain, though, that there is no universal answer. Every person has to figure it out. Again, no great revelation. But how many people are actually figuring? How many people are giving serious thought to what they want, what they are willing to sacrifice for it and what it’s actually worth?

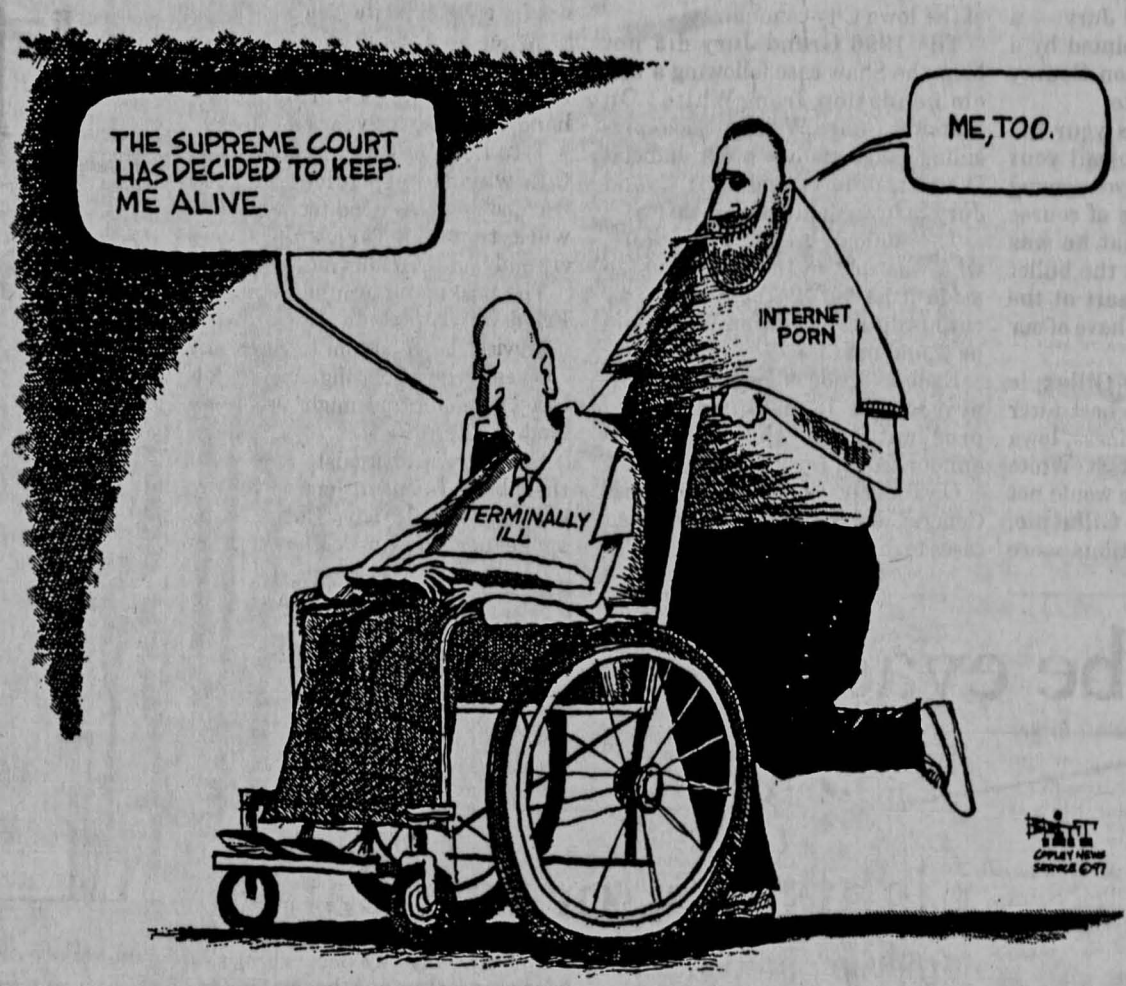
Most every person’s life has hardships, some annoying and some unbearable. But every person’s life has its moments of sweetness, moments when everything moves just right and unifies for a brief, poignant second of absolute beauty. Keep your eyes open for these moments. They can come at any time, in any place and to a person in any position. If you’re wearing blinders you will surely miss them.

Jesse Weiss’ columns appear alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages. He is presently slugging beers with Willie

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Don’t let tech replace interaction

Thanks to the state legislature, some UI classes will no longer be confined to the lecture hall. The university is receiving a \$500,000 allotment, which it will use to bring course information to the World Wide Web. As professors begin to take advantage of this technology, classes will expand to such mediums as the Web page and the Internet chatroom.

This will undoubtedly be of benefit to the university and its students, as the educational forum will be broadened significantly. Lecture notes will be available on Web pages, and review sessions can be held in chatrooms, making things all the more convenient for students and professors. At the same time, however, the university must proceed with caution. While on-line interaction will assuredly assist in the educational process, steps must be taken to ensure that actual face-to-face discussion isn’t lessened as a result.

This doesn’t mean that computerized learning should be discouraged when it becomes readily available. Indeed, the rewards of the proposed methods of on-line education are

immense. Students normally unable or hesitant to reach professors will be able to do so via the Internet, thus creating a more open learning environment. Web pages containing course information and lecture notes will be of assistance to students looking to bolster their existing notes (or lack thereof), and chatrooms will enable students and professors to hold open discussions outside of the classroom.

These are all positive and compelling concepts. As the information age progresses, it is inevitable — and vital — that these advanced forms of communication reach the classroom. While Web pages and the like should not replace current methods of learning, they can be used as complements to the existing educational system. Neil L. Rudenstine, president of Harvard University, states in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that, “the new technologies act as a powerful supplement to, and reinforcement of, forms of teaching and learning that faculty members and students for decades have found to be especially effective.”

As students and faculty utilize this technology, however, it is

important that they not become overly reliant upon it. While the Internet can be a valuable learning tool, it is still a relatively faceless, impersonal mode of conducting affairs. Faculty and students alike must keep in mind that the primary focus should remain in the classroom — Web notes can never really replace an actual lecture, and concerns about material are still best discussed personally.

Currently, the UI plans to monitor the professors using the new software and conduct evaluations to affirm that students will actually benefit. This is appropriate, but it must be made sure that the monitoring is not simply short term.

As new technology sweeps through campus, the university must try to incorporate the changes smoothly and with little harm to normal student-faculty interaction. The extension of education to the Internet will certainly be of reward to many, but it must not come at the cost of day-to-day human contact.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Gore falls short of presidential

It may be only 1997, but the race for the Iowa caucuses and the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000 has already begun.

On June 28, Vice President Al Gore took a five event, whirlwind tour of Iowa. Trying to shore up core Democratic support, Gore visited with a union, environmentalists and farmers. National pundits say the 2000 presidential nomination is Gore’s to lose. However, Gore must first polish his tarnished image and heal the fractures within the Democratic party.

Clinton and Gore have moved so far right on tax cuts, the budget and welfare that they have alienated their liberal base. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is a potential challenger to Gore. Gephardt has solid support among unions and farmers, and has voiced his desire to return the Democratic party to its liberal roots.

UI professor of political science Cary Covington believes Gephardt’s populist message has a unique appeal with Iowa voters. According to Covington,

“Iowa is one of the places, for better or worse, that Gephardt has the best chance to dent Gore’s sense of inevitability.”

Like Jack Kemp’s affirmative action reversal in the 1996 Dole campaign, Gore molded himself into a Clinton clone in 1992 for the good of the ticket. The move was politically brilliant, but costly in other ways. Following Clinton’s example, Gore has refused to admit his mistakes and used personal tragedy for political advantage.

Al Gore practices the “mistakes were made” version of personal responsibility. In recent campaign funding flaps, Gore covered up mistakes, was exposed by the media and suffered more embarrassment than if he had been forthright from the start. One example is the Buddhist temple fund-raiser. It raised \$140,000 for the Democratic National Committee (DNC) from monks and nuns, some of whom thought the DNC was the temple’s air-conditioning repair company. Gore insisted he was told the event was “community outreach,”

not a fund-raiser. An April 26, party memo shows that Gore knew the event’s purpose all along.

Gore supports politically popular issues and is positioned for the presidency, but at what price to his integrity? At the 1996 Democratic Convention, a teary-eyed Gore used the story of his sister’s death by lung cancer to attack tobacco. Gore forgot to mention that as Senator, he courted campaign cash from “big tobacco” long after his sister’s death. Gore even grew tobacco himself for years, a fact he trumpeted in tobacco states in his 1988 presidential run.

In 2000, the Democratic party will choose its direction for the future. Democratic and Republican nominees are too often selected for reasons of tradition or inevitability. Virtuous candidates are a rare find in politics, but that shouldn’t keep a party from looking for one.

Kedron Barwell is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

Religious freedom: Our greatest right

Every Fourth of July should include a stop from our holiday activities to take time to value and venerate our splendid First Amendment — and deplore those who still don’t get it.

Alan Keyes, for example. When the former Republican presidential candidate spoke in Cedar Rapids recently, some of his remarks implied that religious freedom should be abridged.

Lamenting America’s moral decline, (a popular religious right pastime), he urged citizens to unite in their love of God. He blames the moral crisis, he thinks he perceives, on the fact that God is not permitted in schools or other public places.

Well, now. First, is it true, as Ronald Reagan used to bemoan, that God has been expelled from the public schools by mere mortals and can’t show himself back in without assistance from the likes of the overwhelmingly reverend Pat Robertson and the sanctified tobacco pusher Jesse Helms? If so, isn’t he too wimpy to bother with?

Second, since when has religion unified people? Is it in Ireland, where Protestants and Catholics enthusiastically blow up each other and innocent bystanders? In Croatia, where Serbian Orthodox and Croatian Catholics hate each other almost as much as both hate Muslims? In India, where Sikhs clash with Hindus? In America, where Catholics differ among themselves and Protestants, with their hundreds of sects and thousands of sub-sects, squabble over who will be saved? And where the Rev. Robertson has called “the Episcopalians and the Presbyterians and the Methodists and this, that and the other ... the spirit of the anti-Christ?”

Third, does Keyes envision, say, Randall Terry’s idea of unity? The founder of Operation Rescue fulminated: “Let a wave of intolerance wash over you ... Yes, hate is good ... Our goal is a Christian nation ... We are called by God to conquer this country ... We don’t want pluralism.”

Or perhaps Henry Jordan’s? Arguing for a display of the Ten Commandments in classrooms, that South Carolina board member said, “Screw the Buddhists and kill the Muslims... This nation was founded to worship, honor and glorify Jesus Christ...”

Fourth, how would non-Christians feel if government-mandated fundamentalist Christian prayer were rammed down their throats? What about Muslims, Hindus, liberal Christians, Buddhists and Jews? After all, though Christians, impelled by fabricated Gospel accounts of Jewish deicides, have vilified and persecuted them for centuries, Jesus’s death was necessary to the faith. As some New York legislator in an unanswerable argument for capital punishment, asked, “If Jesus had got eight to 15 years with time off for good behavior, where would Christianity be?”

The secular government, which the Founding Fathers providently established, embodied a new and shiny idea: church-state separation. Church-state collaboration in the West began in the early 4th century, when the Emperor Constantine decided making his empire Christian would serve his political ends. The scenario must have gone something like this: soldiers would march up to each pagan and say, “Either be a Christian or we’ll throw you in jail, rape your wife and sell your brats for slaves.” So the pagan had no choice but to convert himself, his family, his religious observances and his deities (many of whom became Christian saints).

The founders, wiser than many of us today, bestowed on our nation the matchless gift of religious freedom. Here, no sect is subservient to the state and no government body is subservient to the church. Religion has thrived. It’s really the height of ingratitude when Christians who attack the First Amendment are the very folks who rake in hundreds of millions of dollars in tax-exempt loot every year.

Ronald Reagan, predictably pushed to conservative Christian agenda. We can make allowances for him. He never read the Constitution. He couldn’t have — too many hard words.

The much brighter George Bush kowtowed to religious demagogues like the ridiculously reverend Jerry Falwell for political brownie points. Even Bill Clinton, brightest of the three, blotted his escutcheon when he announced a national day of prayer. It was wholly improper.

We are not talking about voluntary prayer, mind you. As of now, anybody of any faith can pray any time, anywhere. We are talking about compulsory sectarian prayer. It’s none of Clinton’s business, or anybody else’s, when, where, how, to what, why or whether American citizens pray. Religion is a personal matter, a sacred area which government may not violate. Our hearts, minds, souls and integrity are off limits to the state.

That’s the point, the whole point, nothing but the point. Why is it so difficult for Americans blessed thus to grasp a fundamental principle that is really so simple?

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Michael Alper, 19, of Arlington, Va., sits in his car Wednesday after visiting the drive-thru window at the University of Iowa.

Mars travel

With affordable human travel to Mars a possibility, some Americans are looking forward to their chance to explore the Red Planet.

By Jane E. Allen, Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A NASA Pathfinder sending tantalizing images of Mars back to Earth, Americans are getting excited about the possibility of a manned mission to the Red Planet. The question remains: At what cost?

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readers

SAY What do you think Dan Gable is going to say at his press conference on Monday?



“Mr. Gable, after heavy contemplation, shall decide to remain with the Hawkeyes in strictly a mentoring role, then he’ll retire after one year.”
Leslie Jebson
UIHC researcher



“I think he’ll probably retire because he’s old and rich.”
Brandon Courtney
UI sophomore



“I don’t have any idea because I don’t follow sports here.”
Tracy Yearwood
UI senior



“I think he’s going to stick by the team, but not be the head coach.”
KJirsten Smith
UI senior



“He’ll take a year off and come back in the following year as the head coach.”
Scott Kluck
Iowa City resident

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Nation

Drive-thru customers finding fast food easier to eat on the go



Brian K. Diggs/Associated Press
Michael Alper, 19, of Arlington, Va. eats a fajita and drives in Arlington Wednesday after visiting a Taco Bell drive-thru.

Fast food restaurants are not only fast these days, their food is also easy to eat on the road.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Michael Alper cruises by the Taco Bell drive-thru and sinks his teeth into a steak fajita wrapped in a floppy flour tortilla before even leaving the parking lot. Cheeks bulging, he accelerates to 40 mph and changes lanes. His Jeep Cherokee veers to the right. But the half-eaten fajita he clutches stays upright — its contents intact. Nice save. This is dashboard dining, a prac-

tice that has become so commonplace that fast-food chains are being forced to design fare that's not only fast, but easy to eat behind the wheel.

"When I eat in the car, usually it's a fajita, burger — something not messy, something I can eat in one hand," explains 19-year-old Alper.

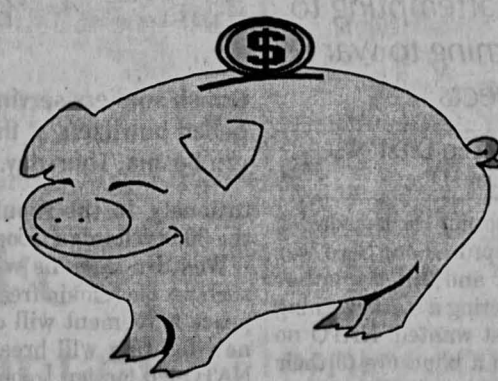
Taco Bell folds its tortillas a certain way to keep juice and food from oozing out. Food technologists work to make taco shells less crumbly and tortillas more durable.

The packaging around Kentucky Fried Chicken's new chicken pita sandwich has a bottom to catch any chicken, ranch dressing, cheese, lettuce or tomato that might otherwise land in a lap.

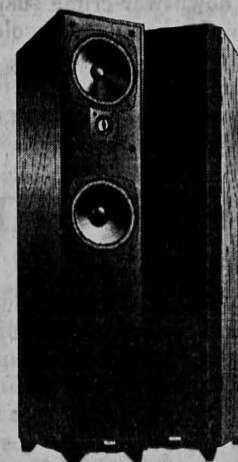
Some drive-thru customers want their burgers cut in half so they're easier to handle, says Burger King spokesperson Kim Miller. Others

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During a visit to the Pathfinder team, NASA chief Daniel Goldin said he asked scientists to devise a man-on-Mars proposal for "something less than \$20 billion to \$25 billion."

"It's an inevitable part of humanity's search for knowledge," said Scarlett Hibner, 57. "It's like putting a man into space as soon as we could, putting a man on the moon as soon as we could."

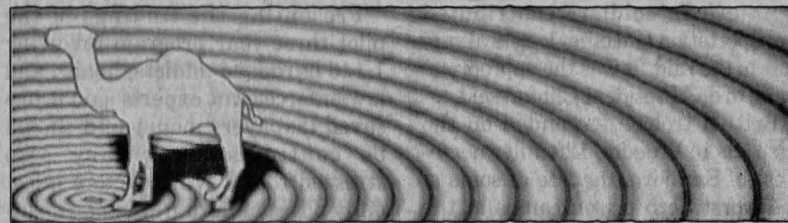
Accountant Beverly Diehl, 36, said every dime spent on space projects has paid off at home: "People think it's money down a rat hole but it's not."

But Sharon Velasquez, a 50-year-old office manager, said: "I'm all for NASA, but when it gets to be that kind of money, absolutely not. I think we need to take a little money and put it in our own country to take care of our people who need help."

And Ralph DeGennaro, executive director of Taxpayers for Common Sense, a watchdog group, said: "Pathfinder should get the cheap government award, but sending humans to Mars is truly nutty."

That raises another question: To what end should we do this?

The answer to that is up in the air, according to Goldin, the US needs to "figure out what are the scientific payouts and work with other countries so Americans don't have to pick up the entire bill."



Lights out for Joe Camel

The hip cartoon campaign has been dropped by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Joe Camel's been sent packing.

After being accused for years of using the hip cartoon character to appeal to kids, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is dropping the campaign in favor of the more lifelike illustration of a camel that has been on cigarette packs for generations.

"Obviously, there's been a controversy surrounding Joe Camel for some time," RJR spokesperson Nat Walker said. "That's the reason why we began looking for alternatives."

RJR has used the suave Joe Camel — often pictured in sunglasses and surrounded by beautiful women — since 1988.

Joe Camel's days were probably

numbered anyway because of the recent settlement between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states. The settlement, which is subject to approval by Congress, would ban cigarette companies from using cartoons or human figures in advertisements.

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission had moved to ban Joe Camel on May 28, charging that he was designed to sell cigarettes to young people.

"Joe Camel is dead. He had it coming," said White House aide Bruce Reed. "We're grateful to the attorneys general for helping to bring this about. It's no accident."

Clinton, traveling in Poland, welcomed RJR's decision but said: "This step is long overdue. As I said last year when we announced the FDA rule to protect youth from tobacco, we must put tobacco ads like Joe Camel out of our children's reach forever."

In Washington, the FTC applauded the move, but also said the nation's No. 2 tobacco company should sign an enforceable order preventing it from ever bringing Joe Camel back.

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War criminals targeted by NATO

With two arrests and one killing, NATO troops are attempting to send a warning to war crime suspects.

By Srecko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO forces captured one Serb war crimes suspect and killed another Thursday, delivering a stark warning to Bosnia's most wanted: NATO no longer will turn a blind eye to their continued presence and power.

British troops, backed by U.S. transport, arrested two other Bosnian Serbs in the unprecedented raid in northwest Bosnia. But they didn't target the biggest suspects — Serb wartime leader Radovan Karadzic and his former military chief, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

The operations, the first of their kind since NATO sent troops into Bosnia 18 months ago, signal a tough new effort to nail suspects who move freely, sometimes ostentatiously, in the republic despite the 30,000 foreign troops there.

Western nations worry that if such people remain free, the Dayton peace agreement will collapse and new fighting will break out when NATO-led foreign troops leave next year. The troops came to Bosnia as part of the Dayton accords that ended a 3½ year war and split the country between the Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation.

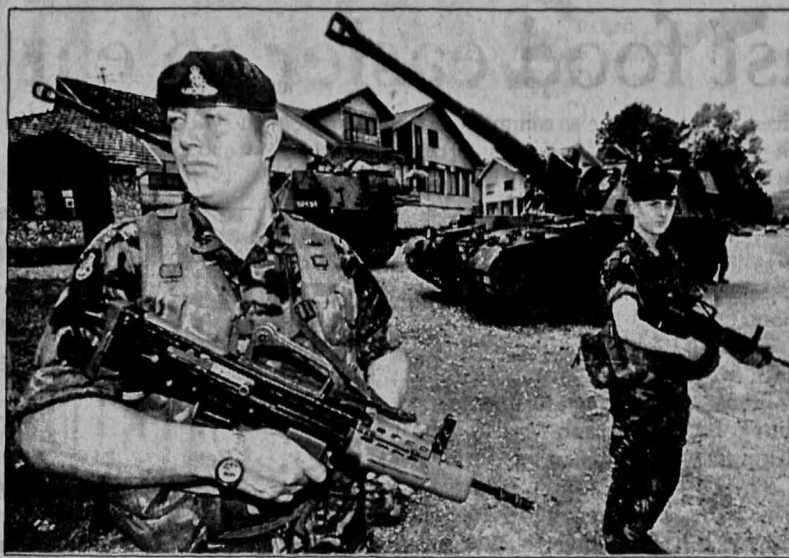
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Swiss: Heroin handout a success

The Swiss government says its drug giveaway program has slashed crime and saved taxpayers money.

By Clare Nullis
Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland declared its novel experiment with state-distributed heroin a success Thursday, saying the drug giveaway has slashed crime, misery and disease associated with hard-core drug addiction.

The program — the first in the world — has attracted the interest of the World Health Organization, which is evaluating the results, and Dutch officials, who said they were using it as a model for their own effort.

Presenting the findings of the pilot three-year program involving 1,146 hardened addicts, health and law enforcement experts said it has saved taxpayers money and should be continued. But they also stressed that having doctors inject daily doses of heroin was no substitute for traditional substance abuse therapies.

"It's not a case of liberalization or legalization, but rather of complementing existing therapies," said Health Ministry director Thomas Zeltner. Switzerland's program is the first of its kind, he said.

The U.N. drug agency has frowned on the experiment because it runs

contrary to efforts to stamp out illegal drug use. Nevertheless, it approved Switzerland's request to legally import 440 pounds of heroin from an undisclosed source for the program.

The experiment also has been criticized by some Swiss, who argue it encourages addiction. The Association for Youth Without Drugs collected 100,000 signatures to force a national referendum in September on whether to adopt a more restrictive drug policy.

"Drug addicts should not be used as guinea pigs for tests into new patterns of drug consumption," the group said. "The only meaningful form of therapy for addicts is a life completely without drugs."

Still, law enforcement and health officials point to the program's dramatic success in reducing crime, disease and early death among heroin addicts.

Switzerland, with an estimated 30,000 addicts, gained notoriety for its squalid, open-drug scene in Zurich. Police clamped down in February 1995 and dispersed the junkies.

Most addicts then were offered more traditional withdrawal therapies and treatment, usually with the heroin substitute methadone, in their home towns.

But some hard-core addicts who had tried, and repeatedly failed to kick the habit, were enrolled in the heroin distribution program, beginning in early 1994.

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Dancer's weight may have killed her

A ballerina's death, which may have been caused by an eating disorder, has raised questions about dancers' weight.

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON — Heidi Guenther was thin, even for a ballerina. Colleagues gently suggested she gain weight.

But the 22-year-old Boston Ballet dancer had reportedly been told by a superior last year to shed pounds — a tacit threat to her position in the company.

Last week, Guenther dropped dead; an eating disorder is the sus-

pected cause.

The death has cast a spotlight on the pressure critics say classical dancers are often under in order to stay thin.

"People are under pressure to maintain a body weight that is ideal from the standpoint of ballet aesthetics, but not at all ideal from the standpoint of health," said Richard Bachrach, a doctor of physical medicine and rehabilitation and president of the Center for Dance Medicine.

Dancers who come to his practice often are so thin, Bachrach said, "you look at them and you say, 'My God, buy the poor girl a meal.'"

Margot Lehman, past president of the American Dance Guild, acknowledged that dancers need a uniform body type. "If you don't maintain that body type, you're

probably out on your ear," she said. "Nobody wants a little tubby."

Guenther collapsed and died June 30 while riding in a car with her family on the way to Disneyland in California. She was on seasonal leave from the ballet.

The cause of Guenther's death was under investigation. Medical professionals say women with eating disorders often die of heart rhythm abnormalities that often cannot be detected in autopsies.

Devon Carney, principal dancer and director of the Boston Ballet's summer program, said Guenther, at 5-foot-3 and 100 pounds, was "exceptionally thin."

"Not being a trained professional, I did my best as a friend to let her know that," Carney said.

brushed and flossed his teeth. The couple usually had sex and kissed at night after he brushed, the CDC said.

The couple said they always used a condom during sex. They said it tore once, but that was before the period the CDC believes she was infected. The couple also had oral sex but denied having contact with blood or semen.

new york

Prosecutors suspect erasures on tapes in Texaco race discrimination case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Portions of the tape recordings that rocked Texaco may have been deliberately erased, a federal prosecutor said Thursday.

An outside investigator hired by Texaco concluded that someone had used the recorder's hand controls to make "purposeful erasures," Assistant U.S. Attorney Stanley Okula said.

Okula announced the finding in demanding that former Texaco executive Richard Lundwall be forced to turn over his hand-hand recorder.

"If it can be shown that Mr. Lundwall purposely erased those tapes," he could face further charges, Okula said.

Lundwall, 55, of Danbury, Conn., who lost his personnel job in a company cutback, released the recordings late last year of Texaco meetings from 1994.

long has been a concern. The June 1996 truck bomb attack on military barracks near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that killed 19 American airmen remains unsolved. Five Americans were killed in a car bomb attack on U.S. military headquarters in Riyadh the year before.

poland

Clinton rejoices with Poles over accession to NATO

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Celebrating Poland's fresh ties to the West, President Clinton said today that NATO membership will help keep Warsaw free and Europe at peace. "You know the price of losing freedom," he told thousands of jubilant Poles.

"Finally, we fulfill Poland's destiny as a free nation at the heart of Europe," Clinton said beneath dark clouds that failed to dim the triumph's enthusiasm. A banner reading "Thank You, Bill" was stretched across the crowd.

Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary were invited Tuesday at a NATO summit meeting in Madrid, Spain, to join the alliance in 1999. They are the first from the since-dismantled Soviet bloc to be beckoned by the West.

Coast to Coast

atlanta

HIV-infected man with bleeding gums infects woman through deep kiss

ATLANTA (AP) — A woman apparently became infected with the AIDS virus from a deep kiss with a man who had bleeding gums and canker sores — the first reported case of HIV transmission through a kiss, the government says.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention emphasized Thursday that the virus was transmitted via the man's blood, not his saliva. There are no reported cases of people becoming infected with the AIDS virus through saliva.

Both the man and woman had gum disease and poor oral hygiene. He had bad breath and hairlike growths on his tongue, a symptom that sometimes plagues people with the AIDS virus, the CDC said.

Her gum disease had weakened and thinned her gums, making it easier for the virus to get into her blood, the agency said.

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new york

Grandson pleads guilty in Betty Shabazz death

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The 12-year-old grandson of Malcolm X added another tortured chapter to the family history Thursday by admitting he set the apartment fire that killed his grandmother, Betty Shabazz.

Malcolm Shabazz, named for the slain black activist, pleaded guilty in Family Court to the juvenile equivalent of manslaughter and arson.

The boy could be held in a juvenile center until he turns 18.

Malcolm reportedly told police he set the June 1 fire because he wanted to be reunited with his mother in Texas. The youth, smelling of gasoline, was found ringing doorbells in nearby Mount Vernon hours after the incident.

Mrs. Shabazz suffered third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body in the early morning fire. She endured a series of painful operations to replace charred skin before dying June 23.

Twelve-year-old Malcolm was remanded after the hearing Thursday to Woodfield Cottage, a juvenile detention facility in Valhalla. He has been there since his arrest the morning of the fire.

The boy returns to court Tuesday for a sentencing hearing. He could be sentenced up to 18 months in detention, with the term re-evaluated annually until he turns 18.

cambodia

Hun Sen asserts authority, U.S. halts aid to Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Coup leader Hun Sen announced he alone was at the helm of Cambodia's government Thursday, warning other nations not to interfere and saying he would put his ousted rival on trial if he dared return.

Showing displeasure with Hun Sen's violent weekend takeover, the United States halted its \$25 million aid program to Cambodia on Thursday and Asian neighbors changed their mind about admitting Cambodia into their regional trading bloc.

"We hope very much that Hun Sen will reconsider his actions of going it alone, of rupturing the Paris peace accords and breaking the coalition government that had been in place for the last four years," U.S. State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said in Washington.

Frightened Cambodian opponents continued to flee the country along with hundreds of foreigners, while from exile, the ousted co-premier fought back.

Glimpse at the Globe

saudi arabia

Opposition: Saudis foiled attacks on Americans

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabian authorities uncovered plans by Islamic militants to carry out deadly attacks on Americans in the kingdom, a Saudi opposition leader said Thursday.

Saad al-Fagih, head of the Movement for Islamic Reform in Saudi Arabia, said Riyadh passed the information on to Washington.

The disclosure backs up Wednesday's warning from Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni that terrorists were preparing for another attack on U.S. troops. Zinni is to take command of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

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The 1.1 million square foot mall in Coralville will have a negative impact in all of downtown Iowa City, Lehman said. But he doesn't expect the mall "will fold."

"There will definitely be a negative effect more so on the mall because J.C. Penney is a great traf-

fic generator," he said.

Lehman, who turned down a chance to open another branch of Enzler's in Coral Ridge, said he believes that in the long-run, Coral Ridge Mall could be a benefit to downtown. The addition of the mall could ease downtown rents, which are the highest in the state.

In addition to J.C. Penney, Coral Ridge has filled its anchor-store spaces with a Dillard's, Younkers, Sears and Target.

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Chappell continued, saying recent cuts in NEA support for Hancher has been offset by increased donations by the community. The loss of NEA support would be detrimental to the UI and the community.

"So far private donations from the community have been good," he said. "People are giving more and more often. If that were not the case, then one of the things to go is

funding for arts education and outreach, and ticket prices would probably go up."

In addition to those possible changes, Chappell said the number of events at Hancher would probably diminish. Classical music, dance and chamber music performances would likely be phased out in favor of larger commercial shows that can turn a profit.

The NEA budget this fiscal year is \$99.5 million, down nearly 40 percent from two years ago, when Republicans gained control of Congress and launched their campaign to end all funding.

NEA opponents said the arts would continue to flourish with private backing.

"Let's put the money down to the states, down to the children and take it out of the liberal hands of the NEA," said Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif.

Democrats said the issue was not money, but philosophy. Republicans backed spending on B-2 bombers that would be enough to pay for the NEA for 108 years, said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

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She said the formation of the WNBA and ABL will make some difference in women's aspirations for a career in professional basketball. However, Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said even with the leagues, the chances of an athlete going pro are still very small.

"The chances of a student athlete making the professional leagues is fewer than 1 percent," Grant said. "It's minuscule."

Grant said it is the philosophy of her department as well as the men's department to emphasize the student role of student-athletes.

"It's the responsibility of everyone to get that across to the students," she said.

Gruber said the department was very pleased with this year's graduation rate for women athletes, but they will continue to strive for higher numbers.

"As a women's department, we're never satisfied," Gruber said. "I want to be up there with Notre Dame, Virginia and Stanford. We can continue to raise these numbers."

Mims said inter-sport comparisons, such as with football, which posts a 67 percent graduation rate, are also difficult to make. The study, which applied only to scholarship athletes, included more football players than basketball players.

"There are very few athletes on basketball scholarships," Mims said. "In a given class, you might have one or two, at most three. With football, you might have as many as 17. It's a tough comparison."

He also said because the basketball season spans both semesters and football plays only during the fall, their academic schedules are affected in different ways. Athletes in different sports are expected to earn their degrees in varying lengths of time.

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Will This Make The Government Change The Way It Gets Campaign Money?

Probably not, UI junior Erin Barber said. Barber, a former president of University Democrats, has been in charge of fund-raising for various college campaigns.

"Republicans are using this for personal gain in the next election cycle," she said. "They are going at the Democrats and vice-versa and it's all political. It's hard to sit down and read articles on it and look at this seriously."

"Big business is always going to have an influence over political parties. We're a capitalist country. Politicians are not going to change

the way they raise their money."

Hearings such as this, diminish the public's optimism about the government, said UI professor of political science Cary Covington.

"It just reinforces people's sense that government is beyond their control," he said. "That government is shaped by money interests. This reinforces the cynicism in the American citizenry."

UI Senior Jared Overman said the recent campaign investigations don't surprise him, but he doesn't think anything will be accomplished.

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Nathan S. Groepper **MOVIE REVIEW**



"Contact": ★★★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Starring: Angela Bassett, Jodie Foster, Matthew McConaughey, Tom Skerrit and James Woods
Directed by: Robert Zemeckis
Screenplay by: Michael Goldenberg; **Effects by:** Sony Pictures Imageworks; **Cinematography by:** Don Burgess; **Music by:** Alan Silvestri

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Humanity shows through in 'Contact'

Carl Sagan would be proud. The film adaptation of the late scientist's novel about the discovery of a radio transmission from outer space is the most touching and intelligent Hollywood movie of the year so far, much less the cinematic wasteland that is this summer. Director Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump") has crafted a captivating harmony of drama, science and philosophy with the help of riveting performances and subtle special effects. While Zemeckis has drenched the film in techno-speak and contemporary alien hysteria, science fact and fiction for once are secondary to the human struggle.

terfully works to compliment Foster's performance and Zemeckis' storytelling talent. It is only when Zemeckis chooses to emphasize contemporary details that "Contact" becomes muddled. With an overabundance of news anchors, politics and modern technology, in an effort to make the film current, briefly distracts from the often intimate storyline.

In employing his ground-breaking special effects, however, Zemeckis has chosen not to call attention to the wizardry of Sony Pictures Imageworks. Here, the effects are even more invisible than in "Gump."

By the time it reaches its transcendent climax, "Contact" becomes a film experience that is a striking comment on today's society, wrapped within the story of driven

individual. For this reason, "Contact" is unlike other films (i.e. "Independence Day" or "Men In Black") where aliens meet humanity. With no large-scale marketing campaign, a female lead who is more than window dressing (i.e. "Speed 2") and fully developed characters who stick to your bones, "Contact" is a welcomed summer film rarity.

Editor's note: This review has been based on a preview screening of "Contact." There are rumors currently circulating on the Internet that the film's final cut will be 13 minutes shorter and will have an improved special effect in a crucial sequence near the end.



Publicity Photo

Sagan's widow makes movie rounds alone

Ann Duyan, widow of Carl Sagan and co-writer of the story "Contact," says the film adaptation accurately expresses her husband's passion.

"Contact" is the most beautiful possible expression of the things that were most important to him.

Ann Duyan
 widow of Carl Sagan

things that were most important to him," Druyan said.

"Because I don't believe in an actual afterlife, it means a lot to me that Carl's ideas and what we stood for are given a kind of dramatic expression in this movie," she added. "Contact," filmed in part at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, is based on Sagan's 1985 novel of the same name. He'd put together a shortened screenplay version five years earlier with help from his wife, also a writer.

"I really wanted him to see this movie," said Foster, sighing. "He was so much a part of it, and it was such a long haul ... it just really breaks my heart."

Druyan considers Foster "a brilliant Ellie." "One thing that struck me watching the movie, one of the many

things, was I kept looking at her and thinking, 'You know, she really reminds me of someone and I can't think of whom it is,'" Druyan said. "And then, about two-thirds of the way through, I realized it was Carl, that it was Carl, that she captured something of that kind of fearless curiosity and that kind of passionate need to know."

Like Ellie in the movie, Sagan devoted his life to science, contributing greatly to the search for intelligent extraterrestrial life.

Unlike Ellie, he never got the evidence he was seeking.

"He really wanted to live to get the answer to this question, and that's one of the many reasons he fought so hard" when he became ill, Druyan said. He underwent a bone marrow transplant in 1995 and died of pneumonia on Dec. 20, 1996. He was 62.

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| CSPAN | 17 | Close Up | Primetime Public Affairs | | | Public Policy | | | | | | |
| BRVA | 41 | Europa Concert | Straight Out of Brooklyn (R, '91) ** | | | Five Corners (R, '87) *** (Jodie Foster) | | | | | | |
| BET | 40 | Hill List | Planet Groove Top 20 | | | Comicview | News | Benson | Rap City | | | |
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| ENC | 22 | 33 | Cactus Flower (6:15) (PG, '69) ** | Passion Fish (R, '92) ** (Mary McDonnell, Alfre Woodard) | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | 24 | 33 | Rainbow Room | The Young Lions (58) *** (Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift) | | | | | | | | |
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| ESPN | 17 | 33 | SportsCtr. | Golf: U.S. Women's Open, Second Round (Live) | Billiards | | Baseball | SportsCenter | Baseball | Bike Race | | |
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| DIS | 19 | 33 | Double, Double, Toil and Trouble | Hocus Pocus (7:35) (PG, '93) ** | Susie Q (9:15) (PG, '95) (Justin Whalin) | | | Return From Witch ... | | | | |
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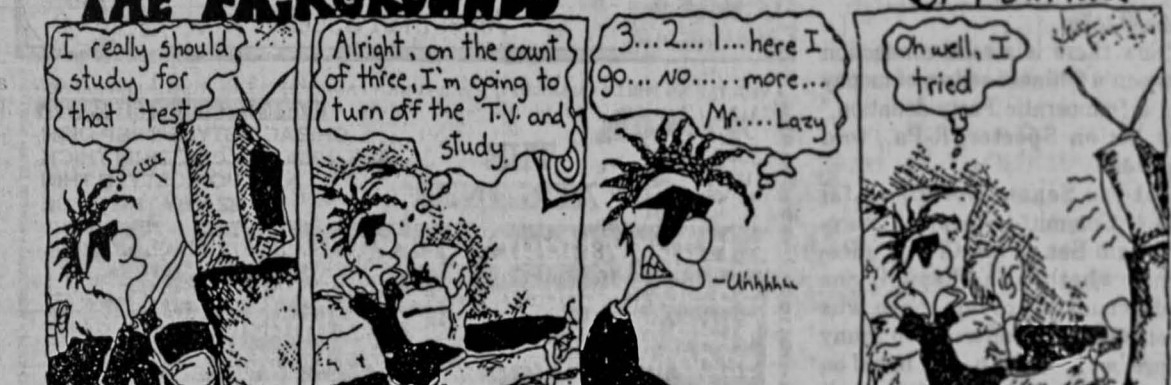
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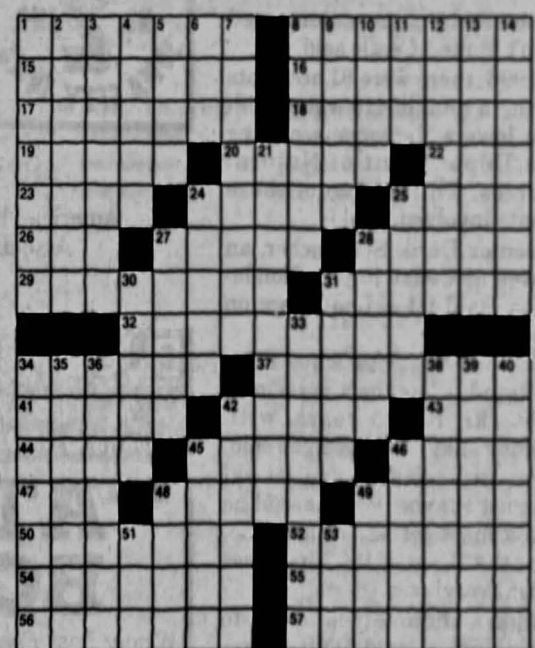
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 - Gilmore of basketball
 - Grave
 - di-dah
 - Cynic's retort
 - Reproductive body
 - She played Gilda in "Gilda"
 - Peoples of "Fame"
 - It may be dirty
 - Chief Justice after Marshall
 - "Ditto"
 - Dries up
 - Refuse help
 - Kvetch a lot
 - Daytime TV offering
 - Like Miss Muffet's fare
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 - stay-at-home
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 - Palm leaf
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GREEN BAY, Wis. — Coming the longest season in their 77-year history, the champion Green Bay Packers don't need an extra week

Former Hawkeye Ros Verba remained unsigned as Packers opened training camp Thursday.

By Arnie Stapleton
 Associated Press

PRIME TIME

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grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Gringo's to a 112-110 win over Powers/Nike.

Gringo's trailed 69-52 second half, but battled back against a short-handed Powers/Nike team to send

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seeing reports of another gap, delay, but these stories will doubt continue to be written roughly one per month per newspaper during the offseason, with the number gradually increasing five or six during the wrestling months.

If Gable wants to attract more attention to his sport, he's doing the job by stalling. The only question is whether it's a good thing, this world of short attention span the public wants quick answers yesterday. The average reader v

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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The Anaheim Angels defeated Oakland 8-4 on Thursday, keeping their record perfect against the Athletics this season.

Edmonds, who had not played a week before of torn cartilage in his left knee, hit his 15th home run the season leading off the second inning with a sacrifice fly in the third, doubling in a run in the fifth.

Twins 5, Indians 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Sandy Alomar had his 30-game hitting streak snapped, popping out to end the game Cleveland lost to Minnesota.

Brad Radke (11-5) won his 10th consecutive start. He struck out Alomar in the second inning and again in the fourth, and retired him on a grounder in the seventh. Alomar popped out to third for final out.

QUAD CITY CLASSIC

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the cut in his last 18 PGA Tour events, shot a 5-under-par Thursday to take a one-stroke lead.

"Where did that come from? I can't expect to shoot that every day, or even again. Sixty-five is a really good score — for me."

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by Scott Adams

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BY Kevin Fair

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Iowa fact
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Friday SPORTS

PACKED FOR A REPEAT: Favre (right) and Packers start training camp, Page 9.

sports quiz
Who receives the Hobey Baker Award?
Answer Page 9.

weather
Today: High 85, Low 63
Tuesday: High 85, Low 66

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tv highlights

Today
Baseball
St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.
Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox, 6 p.m., FX.
New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., WGN.

Golf
Ford Senior Players Championship, Second Round, 1 p.m., ESPN.
U.S. Women's Open, Second Round, 3 and 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

WNBA
Utah Starzz at Los Angeles Sparks, 8 p.m., LIFE.

Saturday
WNBA
Sacramento Monarchs at Houston Comets, 1 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Golf
U.S. Women's Open, Third Round, 3 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 12 p.m., FOX.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., WGN.

Sunday
Golf
U.S. Women's Open, Final Round, 3 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 1 p.m., SportsChannel.
New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 7 p.m., ESPN.

boxing

For a year, Tyson's a fighter without a state

(AP) — Mike Tyson, barred from boxing in Nevada for at least a year, should probably forget about fighting anywhere in the world during the ban. Officials in New York and New Jersey — the two other states in which he has fought since winning the heavyweight title in 1986 — say they wouldn't sanction a Tyson bout. Other states are expected to follow suit.

"I've talked to a couple of other states and I feel strongly all states will honor our revocation," Marc Ratner, director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said Thursday. See complete story at the DI web site.

golf

Sorenstam has disastrous start at U.S. Women's Open

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — Annika Sorenstam's bid for golf history dissolved almost as soon as it began in Thursday's damp opening round of the U.S. Women's Open.

Instead, golf's "other" Swede, Liselotte Neumann, shot a 4-under-par 67 to take the first-round lead.

Neumann, winner of the 1988 U.S. Open, used precise putting and, over the difficult final four holes, a conservative strategy to forge a one-shot lead in the premier event of women's professional golf.

Susie Redman, Kelly Robbins, Deb Richard and Se Ri Pak were tied for second at 68.

wnba

Liberty 62, Sting 48

NEW YORK (AP) — Rebecca Lobo had 16 points and 11 rebounds Thursday night to lead the New York Liberty to a 62-48 victory over the Charlotte Sting.

The Liberty (8-2) had lost two straight games, including an 87-69 loss at Charlotte on Wednesday night, after opening the season with a seven-game winning streak.

Sophia Witherspoon had 15 points for New York, which closed the game with a 12-1 run, and Theresa Weatherspoon had nine points and seven assists.

Rockers 77, Monarchs 61

CLEVELAND (AP) — Janice Braxton scored 19 points and reserve Merlaika Jones added 18 Thursday night as the Cleveland Rockers beat the Sacramento Monarchs 77-61.

The win before a crowd of 5,629 at Gund Arena was the second straight for Cleveland (3-5).

The Monarchs (4-4) had won their previous two games and beat Cleveland 70-67 Sunday night in Sacramento.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

The Kenyon & Ricky Show

Former Hawkeye Kenyon Murray and future Hawkeye Ricky Davis combined for 77 points to lead Gatens Real Estate to a 134-121 overtime win in Prime Time League action Thursday night.

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

Gatens Real Estate avenged its season-opening loss to Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors with a 134-121 overtime win in Prime Time League action Thursday.

In their first meeting, AE/LKR overcame an 18-point second half deficit to post a 94-84 win.

Kenyon Murray scored 40 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and Ricky Davis added 37 points to make sure Gatens Real Estate didn't let another win slip away.

"We knew we had them the first time," Murray said. "But we've been up and down the whole summer."

Murray and company had a chance to win the game in regulation. With 35 seconds to play and the game tied, Gatens Real Estate called timeout to set up a final play, but it didn't quite turn out as planned.

With just about everyone in the small gym at West High School expecting Murray or Davis to take the final shot, the ball went inside to Alvin Robinson, who missed a 12-foot baseline jumper with 20 seconds to play.

"Oh man," Murray said. "That was not the play we drew up. It looked good from my angle, but that's not what we drew up."

But Gatens Real Estate came up with a defensive stop to send the game into overtime and Murray and Davis took over.

Murray hit a three-pointer to give Gatens Real Estate a lead it would not relinquish and Davis finished AE/LKR off, scoring 10 of his team's 24 points in overtime.

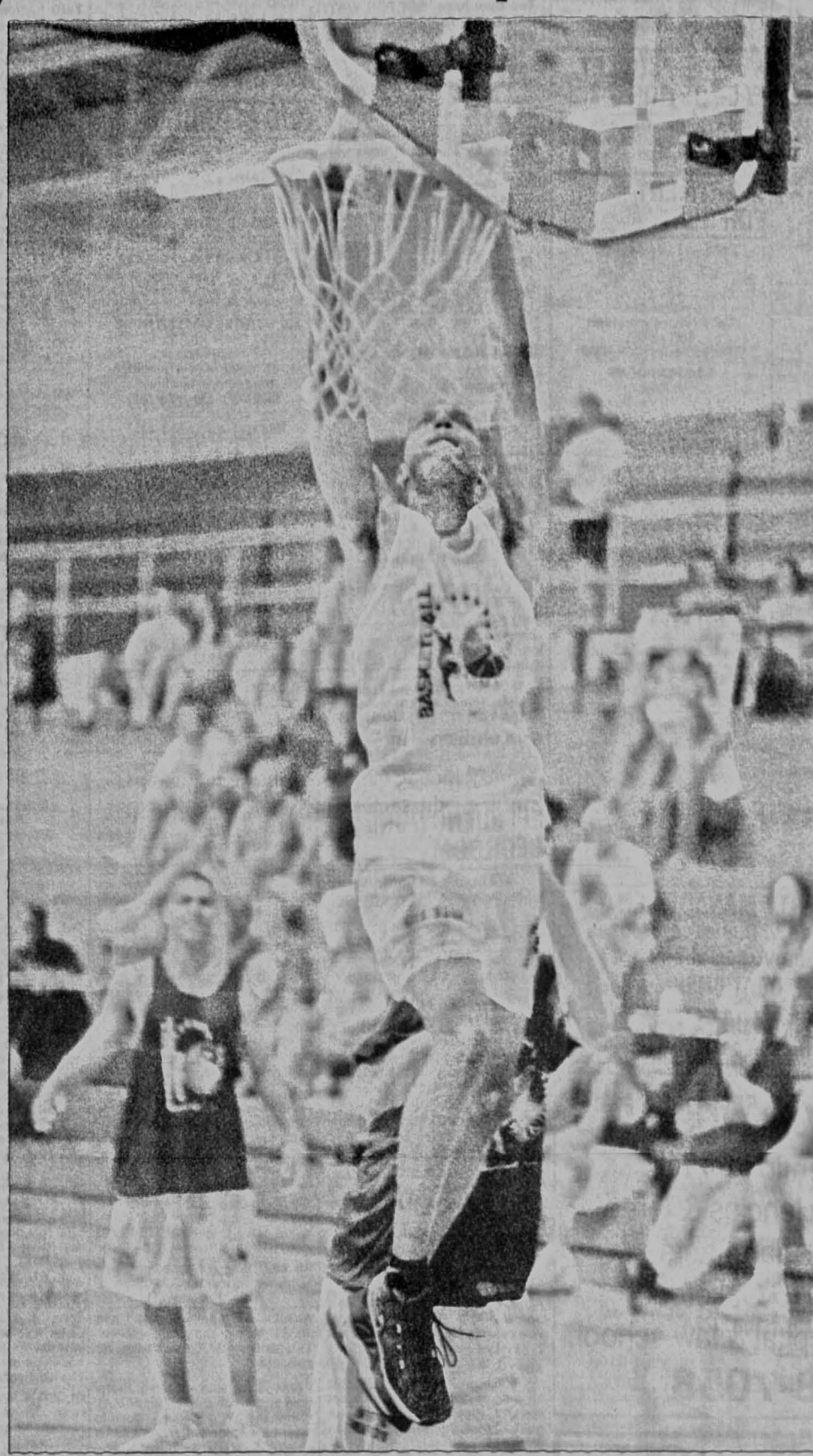
"We made really good decisions," Murray said. "We didn't shoot the ball quick, we made a few passes and got some really good shots and I think that was the key for us winning."

Robinson matched his season scoring average with nine points and he grabbed eight rebounds.

UI Community Credit Union 117, Hills Bank 101.

With Dean Oliver back in the line-up, UI Community Credit Union knocked off Hills Bank, 117-101.

Jeff Walker scored a game-high 48 points on 20-of-29 field goal attempts and grabbed 12 rebounds for Hills Bank. It marked the third consecutive game Walker topped the 40 point plateau.



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball player Jeff Walker goes up for a dunk during Prime Time League action Thursday night at the West High School gymnasium.

Oliver scored 18 points and dished out Gringo's 112, Powers/Nike 110.
four assists in his first PTL game in more Darryl Moore scored 41 points and than two weeks. See PRIME TIME, Page 9

Gable's real answer will come next year

When the NCAA Championships ended March 22, the wrestling world immediately began pressing Iowa coach Dan Gable for an answer.

First he said he would take a vacation, then decide. But recruiting got in the way and his future was still unclear.

After signing another bumper crop, Gable was too busy helping Terry Brands and Lincoln McLiravy make the U.S. World Team to have a chance to think.

At last, Gable's wrestling camps are drawing to a close and he has set a date — July 14 — to announce his plans.

The wrestling world will finally have its long-awaited answer.

Believe it or not, the waiting has just begun.

The writing is on the wall and all arrows point to Gable taking a one-year absence from Iowa's coaching helm. Top assistant Jim Zalesky will become the Hawkeyes' interim head coach with Olympic Gold Medalist Tom Brands acting as his right-hand man.

All this means is that the public will have to wait another year to discover the ultimate fate of the nation's top wrestling program. Perhaps this is the way it should be.

Whether or not by choice, Gable's prolonged decision-making has turned his situation into a media circus. One publication runs an unsubstantiated report on Gable's future, sending other reporters into a frenzy, searching for confirmation or denial.

The publications eventually end up back where they started — Gable saying he's not exactly sure yet. There's no question Gable has a plan in mind, but when he said July 14, he meant it.

By this time next year, reporters covering the Iowa wrestling beat should be able to recite their interview questions as easily as the alphabet. After all, they will have had well over a year to practice.

Gable has to be as tired of responding to these inquiries as reporters are of asking them. Readers are tired of



James Kramer

See KRAMER, Page 9

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

'Typhoon Irabu' wipes out Detroit

Yankee rookie Hideki Irabu struck out nine batters in his major league debut, a 10-3 victory over Detroit Thursday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — The T-shirts at the concession stands said "Typhoon Irabu." And in his major league debut, Hideki Irabu blew his fastball past batters with ease.

The 28-year-old from Japan, throwing in the mid-90s, struck out nine in 6 2-3 innings and drew a capacity crowd of 51,901 to Yankee Stadium, leading New York to a 10-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday night.

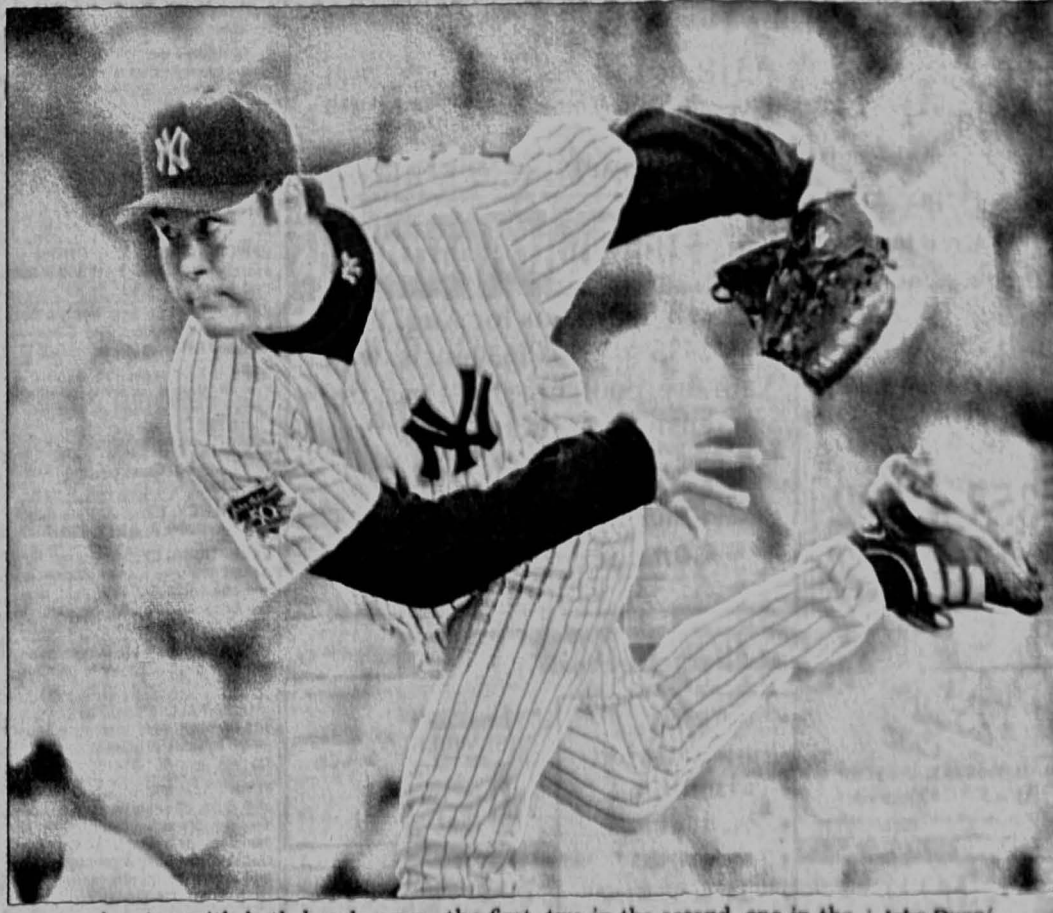
It was a most unusual coming out for a most unusual pitcher. He spent nearly a year breaking the bonds that tied him to his team in Japan, getting a rookie record \$12.8 million, four-year contract from the Yankees.

Later, speaking through an interpreter, he said the whole experience was more than he had dreamed about.

"Up on the mound in the first inning, all the ordeals of the last six months went through my mind like a flashback," he said. "Then I thought I am part of a team. I have to do my best for the team."

While some fans hung "K" cards from the upper decks with each strike-out, one in each corner hung "sanshin" cards — the Japanese word for strike-out — drawn in fancy shodo (calligraphy).

Flashbulbs popped when he threw his first pitch, much like a postseason game. And when he walked off the mound after his final pitch in the seventh, fans gave him a standing ovation



— some bowing with both hands over their heads — prompting him to come out of the dugout to wave his cap in a curtain call.

He allowed two runs, five hits and four walks, throwing as fast as 96 mph in the first. He seemed much more comfortable from the windup than the stretch, but still managed to throw 61 of 98 pitches for strikes.

Irabu dominated from the very beginning, starting his first eight batters with strikes. He fanned two in

the first, two in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth and one in the fifth.

When he got in a jam in the fifth, pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre walked out to the mound — even though Stottlemyre speaks no Japanese and Irabu little English. Shortstop Derek Jeter giggled at the sight.

Angels 8, Athletics 4
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jim Edmonds homered and drove in three runs as

John Dunn/Associated Press

New York Yankees' Hideki Irabu pitches in the first inning Thursday against the Detroit Tigers in New York. The Yankees won, 10-3.

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Former Hawkeye one shot off Classic lead

Sean McCarty, who golfed at Iowa from 1992-95, shot a 66 Thursday, putting him one shot out of first place at the Quad City Classic.

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Former University of Iowa golfer Sean McCarty, who is making his PGA Tour debut, shot a 4-under-par 66, putting him one shot out of the lead after the first round of the Quad City Classic.

McCarty, from nearby West Branch, Iowa, is playing on a sponsor's exemption.

"Once I saw myself on the leaderboard, I got a little nervous," the 24-year-old said. "I look up to these guys."

Still hurting from a back injury suffered in a long-driving contest when he was just 14, McCarty has extra incentive.

"If I win," he said, "I don't have to go through qualifying school." Former Hawkeyes Guy Boros and Dave Rummels each finished the day two strokes under par.

Gary Hallberg, who has missed

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the DI TODAY



Davis ready for Iowa

Ricky Davis (above), along with his brother Dean Oliver, give the Iowa basketball third best recruiting class in the nation. Davis says four years from now he'll be around. See story, Page 10.

the nation



NAACP convention begins

Barbara Wiggins of Hartford, Conn., during worship services at the NAACP convention in Pittsburgh, Sunday. The long 88th annual convention is scheduled to conclude on Monday. The current president Clinton for a visit Thursday is meeting with resistance from some members of Pittsburgh's black community. NAACP money is going to "white communities." See story, Page 9.

arts



'Roar' wants to eat TV

Where the syndicated "Hercules" and are lighthearted romps, tongue-in-cheek the edge of campiness, "Roar," a new action series on FOX TV, has an earnest at its heart. The hour-long "Roar," rated PG, debuts tonight at 8, which pits it against the popular "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" many competing WB stations. See story, Page 6.

viewpoints

The tax cut fiasco

DI columnist Michael Totten: If you voted for Republican candidates because you wanted a tax cut, you just shafted. That tax cut they said we needed so desperately will go almost entirely to the likes of Bill Gates and Donald Trump, if they get their way. The richest percent will get a tax cut sixty times that of the lower 60 percent of wage-earners combined. See column, Page 10.

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