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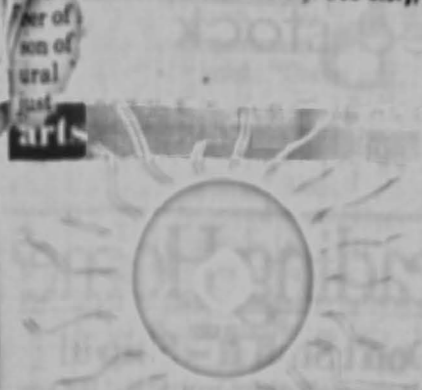
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How many times
has America
hosted the
Summer
Olympics?
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Toronto loses two to Brewers

The Brewers turned their first triple play in 18 years and Matt Mieske homered Monday night as Milwaukee completed a sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays. In the first game, Steve Woodard pitched eight innings of one-hit ball in his major league debut to outduel Roger Bernier (above) and lead the Brewers to a 1-0 victory. It was the fourth triple play the Blue Jays have hit into in their history. See story, Page 8.



Late summer releases

Although summer is winding down, the CDs being released over the next few weeks should continue to offer music fans a diverse and sizable mix of music. Bone Thugs & Harmony, 311 and Moby are a few of the bands with releases on the way. See story, Page 8.

viewpoint

Kedron Barwell on the Promise Keepers

Despite their positive influence, many liberals lacking first-hand knowledge of Promise Keepers and evangelical Christianity continue to misconstrue them. The critics wield a double-edged sword, exploiting both ignorance and fear of evangelical religion.

Karrie Higgins on Venice

I was rolling a cigarette when I noticed the store signs. They were all so simple: pharmacy, tabac, bakery. Just one word. America's neon Phar-mor and Osco signs seemed gaudy in comparison, jumping at your waist like an over-anxious dog.

Editorial: Lose Newt or lose the election

The GOP needs to abandon their hunt for the ring leader of this circus and concentrate on its real problems. They need to be concerned with regaining the White House.

INSIDE

Today is Tuesday, July 29,

the 210th day of 1997. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 29, 1961, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

On this date:

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.

In 1975, President Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the camp's victims.

One year ago: China held a nuclear test explosion that it promised would be its last, just hours before international negotiators in Geneva began discussing a global ban on such testing.

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I.C. Marine dies in night flight

Search and rescue crews discovered the bodies of two air-men — one of them from Iowa City — after a helicopter crash Sunday.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Search crews found the body of UI alumna and marine Capt. Clark Cox among the wreckage of a North Carolina helicopter crash Monday.

Cox was piloting a Marine Corps helicopter with Capt. Jerrell Boggan of Oklahoma on Sunday night when the aircraft crashed seven miles southeast of New River Inlet, N.C. at about 10:45 p.m. Boggan also died in the crash.

Military officials recovered the bodies of the two airmen in the Atlantic Ocean Monday afternoon, said First Lieutenant Nat Fahy of the New River Marine Corps Air Station.

The two pilots were participating in exercises being conducted by the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit when the AH-1W Cobra Helicopter went down.

“Since high school, he always wanted to go into the military. He wanted to fly.”

Tom Svare
UI alumnus and friend Clark Cox

“At the time of the mishap, Cox and Boggan were providing close air support during a boat raid being conducted at New River Inlet,” Fahy said.

A memorial service is tentatively scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the New River Marine Corps Air Station chapel.

The investigation of the crash has now been turned over to the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va., Fahy said. Cox graduated in 1983 from Iowa

City West High and graduated from the UI in 1988 with a degree in Geology, said Mike Hull, who knew Cox since the seventh grade.

After college, Cox entered the Naval Officer Training School in Pensacola, Fla. He was at the top of his class there and received a direct commission into the Navy. He later transferred to the Marines.

Cox was married three years ago in Florida to a woman who had two children from a previous marriage, Hull said. Cox had no children of his own. The names of his wife and the two children were unavailable. Cox's father declined comment.

Night flight is difficult, said Hull, who was also a military pilot. Helicopter crashes may not seem common in the military, but Hull said he has seen four crashes during his service,

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Phone
To transfer local phone service, call US West at 1-800-244-1111. There is a \$35 dollar transfer fee. The time it takes to get your new service hooked up depends on the facilities you are moving into.

Once you have your new phone number, you should call your long distance company to get that service transferred as well.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Eric Engelmann secures another truckload on South Dodge Street Monday. He and his roommate are moving to South Capitol Street.

Gas and electricity
To set up service in your new place of residence, call MidAmerican Energy at 338-3641. Applications can be taken over the phone. You will be required to supply credit information, such as your social security number, driver's license number, new telephone number, employment and new address.

MidAmerican needs one business day to make the switch, provided it has access to the meters (if indoors). There is no charge for transferring service.

Mail
You were supposed to fill out the post office's change of address form 30 days prior to your move. If you haven't done this yet, go to the post office and pick one up, or visit www.usps.gov/moversnet to print one out.

The post office also provides post cards you can mail to notify businesses — banks, credit cards, insurance companies

The DI's Moving Guide

With only three days left in July, many panic-stricken students are packing in preparation for the big move on Aug. 1. Just in case there are a few things you forgot, the DI compiled a moving guide to help keep your life in order.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

and doctors — that you are moving.

Cable
If you currently have cable service from TCI, you will be charged a \$24.95 transfer fee to be hooked up in your new digs. TCI recommends that customers call as soon as possible to arrange the move. Currently TCI is booked until Aug. 7.

Water and sewage
You need to go to the Civic Center at 410 E. Washington St. one week prior to the date you expect to move. Renters will be charged an \$80 deposit. If you've missed the one-week deadline you should visit the Civic Center as soon as possible and talk to your landlord, as the service reverts to the landlord if no renter has requested it.

New homeowners need only call the Treasury Division of the Civic Center at 356-5066.

Moving Trucks
Renting a truck to ease the moving load may be a difficult task this time of year. U-Haul's Moving Center, 2601 2nd St., has all trucks booked through Aug. 5. After that date, a 14-foot truck may be rented for

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CAMPAIGN FUND RAISING

Finance questions filter down to Iowa

Complaints by Iowa Democrats are the latest in a slew of fund-raising issues.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad and other Republicans violated the state's election laws by accepting campaign money that included corporate donations, Democrats charged Monday in an ethics complaint.

Top Republicans rejected the charge, but Iowa Democratic Chairperson Michael Peterson said disclosure documents make it clear Republicans got a hefty and illegal dose of campaign money just hours before the 1994 election.

“The facts are not in dispute,” Peterson said. “They are part of the public record.”

“There's just no proof on paper,” said Iowa Republican Party spokesperson Eric Kahle. “It's just absolutely false.”

Peterson filed a complaint Monday with the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, which will sort through the disputed claims. He said it is only the latest example of Republicans skirting campaign finance laws.

The ethics panel is currently considering sanctions against the GOP for two fund-raising incidents related to the 1996 elections, Peterson said.

While campaign finances are closely regulated and technical violations can occur, the GOP clearly has stepped beyond that, Peterson said.

“From time to time accidents occur,” he said. “What we see here is a pattern of illegal fund raising.”

Kahle rejected that charge and said the complaint did not justify the attention of Iowa Republican Chairperson Steve Grubbs.

“We have better issues to be worried about,” Kahle said. Later in the day, Grubbs issued a statement accusing Democrats of seeking to create a “smoke screen” to hide their own campaign finance troubles.

“Because they can't defend their unethical contributions, they must convince the people of Iowa that both sides do it,” Grubbs said.

Peterson's complaint focuses on Ambrous Young, a Hong Kong-based businessman with a real estate and aviation empire.

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3-D shades assist UI researchers

Looking through 3-D glasses, researchers at the UI will work towards ground-breaking development in cancer and AIDS treatments.

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

The UI Biology Department showed off its one-of-a-kind research facility Monday during the opening of the W.M. Keck Dynamic Image Analysis Facility.

The facility, funded by a \$1 million grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, will allow the Biology Department to continue its leading research into three-dimensional cell motion, which could aid developments in AIDS and cancer treatment.

The software for the facility was conceived, developed and exists only in Iowa, and has been used by organizations such as the Chrysler Corporation and NASA.

“It was used by NASA to study the Challenger explosion. Other labs analyzed cancer cells using the system,” said David Soll, biology professor and



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Gary Wang, research assistant at Soll Labs, demonstrates some of the HIV related research on the 3D Dynamic Image Analysis System in the W.M. Keck Dynamic Image Analysis Facility.

director of the Keck Facility. “Basically, it's used to study anything that moves and changes shape.”

The facility is a network of computers that portrays cells in three dimensions through the use of 3-D glasses. The digitized cells change shape as they continuously move across the screen.

The software used for the research was developed in 1984 after a grant from the National Institute of Health, Soll said. It recreates cells in three-dimensional images in order to take

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Check yourself before you wreck yourself

Iowa City staff hope a new campaign and speed traps will keep drivers from putting the pedal to the metal.

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Chris Roethler often forgets the speed limit in Iowa City's residential neighborhoods — and he says neither traffic tickets nor “Check your speed” signs are likely to help him remember.

“I guess I don't really think about it,” said Roethler, who has been ticketed once in Iowa City and twice in his hometown.

“The residential speeding limit is 25 or 30 or whatever.” But drivers' views of speeding laws haven't stopped local neighborhoods and law enforcement from trying to curb speeding.

Sergeant Jim Steffen of the Iowa City Police Department said speeding is definitely a big problem in the community. “Speeding seems to be a big problem here. It is the major cause for most

accidents,” he said. Signs reading “Check your speed” have appeared in six area neighborhoods this summer in an attempt to curb local speeders, who numbered almost 5,000 last year. And local law enforcement is working to enforce speed limits, said Sergeant Mike Brotherton, using a \$9,000 federal grant they recently received and the efforts of one officer who is solely a traffic law enforcer.

The locations of the “Check your speed” signs were decided by area neighborhoods that have submitted the most complaints about extreme speeds, said City Engineer Rick Fosse, one of the program's designers. The signs present an alternative to other speed controls such as frequent stop signs or speed bumps that appear in other neighborhoods.

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traffic violation FACTS

Average speeds in six “Check Your Speed” neighborhoods: 31 mph

Time of year of most speeding tickets are issued: Around holidays with heavy travel, like Labor day, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving

Times of day most speeding tickets are issued: Rush hours 8-9 a.m., 5-6 p.m. and after bars close

Seat belt tickets issued in Iowa City last year: 1,263

Percentage of speeders pulled over who were only issued warnings: 11 percent

Heavily Patrolled Areas:

- Benton Street: near Roosevelt Elementary School
- Dodge Street: near Horace Mann Elementary School
- Dubuque Street: after exiting from I-80

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in TODAY: Profile / **WED**: Life in Iowa City / **THURS**: "Help me, Harlan" / **FRI**: Weekend events / **MON**: Happy Interim!
etc. The Daily Iowan will resume publication on August 25.

**Useless
FACTS**

The combination "ough" can be pronounced in nine different ways. The following sentence contains them all:
 "A rough-coated, dough-faced, thoughtful ploughman strode through the streets of Scarborough; after falling into a slough, he coughed and hiccupped."

Emus and kangaroos cannot walk backwards, and are on the Australian coat of arms for that reason.

Camel's milk does not curdle.

All porcupines float in water.

The only nation whose name begins with an "A," but doesn't end in an "A" is Afghanistan.

Texas is also the only state that is allowed to fly its state flag at the same height as the U.S. flag.

Cat's urine glows under a blacklight.

Blueberry Jelly Bellies were created especially for Ronald Reagan.

If you bring a raccoon's head to the Henniker, N.H. town hall, you are entitled to receive \$10 from the town.

"Hang On Sloopy" is the official rock song of Ohio.

Did you know that there are coffee flavored PEZ?

Non-dairy creamer is flammable.



Technology battles depression

A UI psychologist is researching a new approach to depression treatment.

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

Treatment for depression could become less costly and more advanced if a UI psychologist's research moves it from the therapist's couch to the computer screen.

UI psychologist Dr. Wayne A. Bowers is researching an unorthodox approach to counseling patients using advanced technology.

Bowers is an associate professor at the UI and the leading researcher in a pilot study currently in progress at the UIHC. This study will attempt to treat depressed people through the use of a multimedia computer program.

The program begins by presenting a series of questions to the patient in order to determine the appropriate level of depression or anxiety. A laser disc player connected to the computer plays video clips at different parts of the program featuring actors confronted with everyday problems.

Over six sessions, it attempts to teach the user the benefits of therapy and ways that it can help deal with particular circumstances.

Bowers said that if this study is successful it could dramatically reduce the costs of therapy.

"This might be a way to get people into more therapy visits at the same expense that they might have had just seeing a therapist. The effect of it turns out to be a lower cost way of assisting someone with depression and probably people with anxiety also," Bowers said.

The program was originally designed by Dr. Jess Wright at the University of Louisville in 1995. Bowers wanted to use some of his earlier research at the UI to test the effectiveness of the program.

"I had previously done some research with other computer programs for depression. Dr. Wright's research interests and my research interests overlapped. I thought that it was an interesting concept so I asked him if it would be possible to use it from a research aspect here at Iowa," he said.

Bowers said the most advanced aspect of the program is the integration of a computer and interactive video.

"This situation is really on the cutting edge as far as utilizing computers and interactive video," he said. "I don't know if



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Wayne Bowers demonstrates his new approach to treating depression Monday morning at the Pappajohn Pavilion in the UIHC. Bowers' program uses a laser disc player attached to a computer to allow patients to treat themselves.

there's any other project that combines the video aspects of it. There are some programs out there that just use computers and a series of questions."

Bowers said the program could be developed onto CD-ROM if it proves to be beneficial. Laser disc was originally implemented because it provides a higher quality video picture.

Bowers doesn't believe that his profession is in danger of elimination from advanced technology, however.

"I don't think anything can replace the

human element. I think that there's going to be an adjunctive aspect to some of the technology. It won't replace it, but it will probably make it more efficient and will give people a bigger opportunity to see a mental health professional."

Patient screening began last week. Subjects will be tested before using the program and again after the six sessions.

The initial process is to try and find individuals who are on an outpatient basis to come in and see the effects after going all six sessions. Results are expected by March 1998.

He dropped some of the money in a slot machine at Harrah's Tahoe. The lights came on, the bells rang and he was \$1,034,096 richer.

"I thought I broke the machine, because it was going crazy with lights and bells, but no quarters were coming out," Tafoya said. "But then a man came around the corner and told me I had just won a

million dollars. I was stunned. I was in total shock."

His winnings will be paid out over the next 15 years.

Tafoya, 26, a floor supervisor from a cannery in Manteca, Calif., said the first thing he was going to do was pay off some bills and take his mom and other travel companions to dinner.

nevada

Mom repays son \$26, he parlays it into \$1 million

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Since his mom paid him back the \$26 he spent on her Tupperware bill, Tito Tafoya decided to join her on her trip to Lake Tahoe.

**it's all in the
STARS**

July 29, 1997

Celebrities Born On This Day: Peter Jennings, Patti Scalfa, Nancy Kassebaum, Booth Tarkington

Happy Birthday: Your high energy, opportunistic approach to life will ensure the success you're looking for as long as you don't let your emotions interfere with your set goals. Keep a keen mind on what it is you want to accomplish, and the rest will be history. You will bask in the glory of your accomplishments if you stick to your guns. Your numbers are 3,11,16,29,30,47

ARIES(March 21-April 19): Someone close to you will get upset easily if you are insensitive to their needs. Take the time to help those less fortunate. You

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

must fulfill your needs.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20): Opportunities for travel and socializing are evident. Be careful disclosing information. Someone around you may not be trustworthy. Listen to the problems of others and offer suggestions when possible.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20): You will be a real chatterbox today. Try to curb your tongue and let other voice their opinions as well. After all, they may have valuable information to pass on.

CANCER(June 21-July 22): Limitations will set in if you haven't followed the rules. You will have difficulties with legal matters, government agencies and authority figures if you aren't precise in your dealings.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22): You will meet some pretty interesting people if you attend promotional functions. Your ability to stand out in a crowd will bring you

the recognition you desire.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have a problem with superiors if you haven't done your job. Double check your work and be sure that your boss is in a good mood before you do your presentation.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be traveling to that exotic destination you've been dreaming about. If you can't get away, make plans to do something special with friends or relatives.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make some money if you get involved in a conservative financial prospect that is presented to you. Make changes in your home that will be beneficial to the whole family.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let your mate talk you into going somewhere you'd rather not go. Look into alternatives that would better suit both your needs. Compromise will be necessary.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will need to spend extra time sorting through your work. Someone left a real mess for you to sift through. Don't be too critical. They didn't fully understand what was expected.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to challenge yourself. Look into intellectual and physical games that will test your abilities. You can make new friends if you get involved in group activities.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20): Don't press your luck with your loved ones. It is best not to nag or criticize. Be supportive to avoid confrontations. Do your own thing and let others do as they please.

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It's not just pretty - it could be the law.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

A program much like that that brought more sculpture to the UI campus could bring art to city buildings under proposal.

At a Monday work session, Iowa City City Council considered a proposal that called for construction of a city policy encouraging the placement of public art in public works projects.

Although no specific guidelines have been established, the

Hog farm

A manure spill was blamed on 'foreign matter' that blocked a drain.

SARATOGA, Iowa (AP) — A manure spill in northeast Iowa stretched through a creek for more than eight miles and killed an estimated 100,000 fish, state environmental officials said Monday.

"Both the distance and the number of fish could go up," Ross, a son of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said. "There's just a lot of unknowns about how long this stuff will lay in there. The current is relatively slow, so it could take a while to get it out."

The spill happened Saturday when a connection between manure lagoons backed up at Trace Inc. Farms hog farm in Saratoga. The manure flowed

Giraffe born at D.C. zoo

Washington DC's National Zoo welcomed a baby giraffe born Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Zoo has a new 127-lb baby.

The zoo's 15-year-old giraffe, Griff, gave birth Saturday afternoon to a boy calf. The birth occurred with Griff and the baby dropping six feet to the ground, with witness dozens of tourists and sightseers.

A few minutes later the baby was on his feet walking. "The first thing I saw was a miniature adult," spokesperson Mike Morgan said.

Morgan said the calf is active and is already nursing following his mother around. Veterinarians said the unnamed baby is healthy and should grow to between 11 and 18 feet tall and weigh 3,000 pounds.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Shaun N. Coppenger, 31, was charged with public intoxication and supplying false information to law enforcement officers at the corner of One on July 25 at 3:32 p.m.

Allen R. Feathers, 35, 2611 Ring Meadows, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of 14th Avenue and Regal Road at 9:08 p.m.

John W. Marting, 37, 1111 Iowa, was charged with open intoxication at the corner of 14th Avenue and Regal Road at 10:54 p.m.

Anthony J. Williams, 28, 1111 Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house and obstructing justice at 2130 Taylor Drive on July 27 at 10:54 p.m.

Donald W. Wenman, 41, 1111 Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of 14th Avenue and Keokuk Street on July 27 at 10:54 p.m.

Jeffrey J. Knappen, 52, 1111 Lane, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of 14th Street and Stevens Drive at 10:26 p.m.

James P. Graham, 54, 2111 Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of 14th and Church streets on July 27 at 10:54 p.m.

Holly E. Stephenson, 31, 1111 St. Apt. 11, was charged with public intoxication at 500 S. Gilbert at 2:41 a.m.

Kenneth D. Ring, 37, 1111 was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington at 3 a.m.

Troy B. Carter, 21, 54 West was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Burlington and Breen streets on July 27 at 10:54 p.m.

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State & Nation

Public art, transit, top Council talk

It's not just pretty — it could be the law.

By Jenn Snyder
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At a Monday work session, the Iowa City City Council considered a proposal that called for consideration of a city policy encouraging the placement of public art in public works projects.

Although no specific guidelines have been established, the council

reviewed similar programs such as the UI's state-mandated public art program.

The State Buildings Act of 1979 requires that all new and remodeled public buildings, such as those on the UI campus, to put one-half of one percent towards public art such as outdoor sculpture. This act does not apply to the city buildings, but a similar act could be put in place by the City Council.

Some council members made the point that there is a difference between tangible pieces of art and aesthetics taken into account in the design of new projects. Mayor Naomi Novick said there is already a commitment to aesthetics in public projects in Iowa City,

despite the lack of public policy.

Council member Karen Kubby said a policy of public art means more than a good-looking city.

"Public art helps you build community and create more value for public places," she said.

Some suggestions included adding a percentage of the engineer's estimate for the specific purpose of public art, or setting aside a portion of the general fund for public art. Money allotted for one project could be transferred to another, larger project. The council suggested the policy could apply to new buildings, expansions and major renovations.

In other matters, the council discussed eliminating Iowa City

Transit service to Hawkeye Court Apartments pending the expansion of the UI's Campus service to that area. Joe Fowler, director of Iowa City Parking and Transit, said the reduction could save the city more than \$100,000 per year.

Fowler said the cuts would affect routes that intersect with the Hawkeye Court route: Seventh Avenue and Westport. Seventh Avenue service would be cut between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Kubby said this would be detrimental to the area's disabled and elderly population. She said residents would be cut off from public transportation and could be forced to use Johnson County SEATS.



Karin Cooper/Associated Press

From left: Senate Budget Committee Chairperson Peter Domenici, R-N.M.; House Speaker Newt Gingrich; Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman House Ways and Means committee; and Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., pause after a break in closed-door budget meetings on Sunday night, on Capitol Hill.

Clinton, GOP budget deal calls for tax cuts

Clinton and the GOP are eyeing a budget deal and have begun to line up their votes.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and congressional leaders neared a handshake Monday on balancing the budget by 2002 while slicing taxes for millions of families, students and investors. Both sides began promoting the pact to ensure they could muscle it through Congress this week.

After months of bargaining, participants said final agreement could come at any time and were predicting a formal announcement by Tuesday. Assured were a tax credit for many children though final details were still being discussed; a big effort to expand health-care coverage for many of the 10 million uninsured American children; and a phased-in boost in the 24-cent-per-pack cigarette tax.

Many disputes were resolved with an everyone-wins approach. Underlining this, the five-year, \$85 billion net price tag for tax cuts set by the May balanced-budget agreement seemed likely to grow by about \$6 billion.

As it emerged, the accord put leaders of both parties in position to claim credit for the broadest tax cut since 1981 and, if achieved, the first federal surplus since 1969.

"This is an historic opportunity. It

can be the achievement of a generation," President Clinton told the nation's governors at a Las Vegas convention, hoping to also spur lawmakers back at the Capitol. "It can only happen with big majorities of people in both houses and both parties coming together and I believe, we're on the verge of achieving it."

"Both sides have had to give in one category or another," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. "I think on balance the combination is worth having."

House Democrats, Congress' largest pocket of resistance, planned to meet Monday evening with administration officials to learn about the plan. House Republicans scheduled a session of their own.

Even as both sides smelled victory, still they circled each other on some issues. The GOP demands for a \$24 billion, five-year effort to expand health-care coverage for many of the country's 10 million uninsured children. That amount was \$8 billion beyond what many Republicans preferred, but there was a catch. They were insisting that Clinton let states have leeway in deciding which services would be provided, such as mental health and dental coverage.

In addition, the GOP wanted welfare recipients taking subsidized jobs in the public and nonprofit sectors to be exempted from minimum wage and other worker protections. They argued that such requirements would make it harder to find such slots and hurt state efforts to trim welfare rolls. Clinton was resisting.

Hog farm manure spill kills 100,000 fish

A manure spill was blamed on "foreign material" that blocked a drain.

SARATOGA, Iowa (AP) — A manure spill in northeast Iowa stretched through a creek for more than eight miles and killed at least 100,000 fish, state environmental officials said Monday.

"Both the distance and the number of fish could go up," Ross Harrison of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said. "There are just a lot of unknowns about how long this stuff will lay in there. The current is relatively slow, so it could take a while to get it out."

The spill happened Saturday when a connection between two manure lagoons backed up at the Trace Inc. Farms hog farm near Saratoga. The manure flowed into

Crane Creek, killing the fish.

"We've been in business for 12 years and this is the first time we've ever seen anything like this," said Ron Tracey, principle owner of the Minneapolis-based Trace Inc. Farms.

Harrison said as of Sunday night, the spill had extended 8 1/2 miles and killed at least 100,000 fish.

"We are concerned that it is preliminary because there could be a continuation of the kill," he said.

Harrison said cooler temperatures predicted for this week could help, along with some rain.

"A significant rainfall would push some of that stuff out and dilute it. But no rainfall would mean that it remains at its current concentration," Harrison said.

The creek feeds the headwaters of the Turkey River, a popular

recreational waterway in northeastern Iowa near the Minnesota border. But Harrison said the pollution was still at least 25 to 30 miles away from the Turkey and would likely be diluted before it traveled that distance.

Tracey said the company was "taking full responsibility for this." "As soon as we were aware of it, we took action to contain the spill and stop the blockage," he said.

He said he did not know how much manure leaked from the farm, which has a capacity of producing 3,200 hogs.

The leak was caused when the connection between two lagoons became clogged. The blockage was unplugged by early Sunday afternoon.

"There was no mechanical failure," Tracey said. "Some foreign material plugged the pipe. I wish I

could tell you what it was. We poked it out to clear the pipe. Right now it's sitting in the middle of the second (lagoon). I've asked our guys to get it out and to see what it was."

Ed Jordan, who runs Jordan's Supper Club located next to the creek, said he called the farm Saturday night to alert workers to a fish kill.

"They told me, yes, there was something wrong and they were getting it worked on right away," he said.

Jordan said he saw dozens of 17- or 18-inch smallmouth bass floating among the dead fish, but he said the creek is not known for fishing.

"It used to be good for fishing, but nobody has fished it for I don't know how many years," Jordan said. "I guess everybody is afraid of farm chemicals these days."

Man charged with killing family members, again

After an acquittal in his parents' death, a man was charged with killing other family members.

By Rick Callahan
Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — At 17, Joseph Corcoran was accused of shooting his parents because they were too strict. A jury, though, was unconvinced, and Corcoran went free.

Now, five years later, Corcoran is charged with murder again, accused of gunning down his brother, his sister's fiancé and two other men because he couldn't stand to hear them talking about him.

Saturday night's slaying left one of Corcoran's staunchest supporters, brother James Corcoran, dead, and another, sister Kelly Nieto, looking at the 1992 slaying of their

parents in a whole new light.

"I knew right then and there that he killed my parents. I know he did it," Nieto said upon hearing of her brother's death. "I've cried so many tears, I'm dry. Everything's gone. He's ruined my life."

Police say Corcoran walked downstairs in the house he shared with his sister and opened semiautomatic gunfire on the victims as they sat in a living room, eating pizza and watching television. Three were killed on couches, while the fourth apparently attempted to flee and was shot in the kitchen.

Giraffe born at D.C. zoo

Washington DC's National Zoo welcomed a baby giraffe born Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Zoo has a new 127-pound baby.

The zoo's 15-year-old Masai giraffe, Griff, gave birth Sunday afternoon to a boy calf. The birth, which occurred with Griff standing and the baby dropping six feet to the ground, was witnessed by dozens of tourists and sightseers.

A few minutes later the baby was in his feet walking. "The giraffe is just a miniature adult," said zoo spokesperson Mike Morgan.

Morgan said the calf is "very active" and is already nursing and following his mother around.

Veterinarians said the still-unnamed baby is healthy and should grow to between 17 feet and 18 feet tall and weigh 4,000 pounds.



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

"Griff," an African Serengeti giraffe, nuzzles her day-old son on Monday at the National Zoo in Washington. The calf is about five feet tall and weighs between 110 and 125 pounds.

The baby will live with his mother, father Lionel and 2-year-old sister Amber.

He is the fifth calf born at the National Zoo to Griff. The other three are now at other locations.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Shawn N. Coppenbarger, 26, transient, was charged with public intoxication and supplying false information to law enforcement officers at Plaza Center One on July 25 at 3:32 p.m.

Allen R. Feathers, 35, 2611 Whispering Meadows, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Lakeside Avenue and Regal Road on July 25 at 9:08 p.m.

John W. Marting, 37, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Lower Mustang Road and Sycamore Street on July 27 at 10:54 p.m.

Anthony J. Williams, 28, 2130 Taylor Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house and obstructing justice at 2130 Taylor Drive on July 27 at 9:50 p.m.

Donald W. Wenman, 60, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on July 27 at 11:41 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Knappen, 52, 1529 Tracy Lane, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Stevens Drive on July 27 at 10:26 p.m.

James P. Graham, 54, 24 Forestview Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets on July 28 at 1:49 a.m.

Holly E. Stephenson, 24, 517 Linn St. Apt. 11, was charged with public intoxication at 500 S. Gilbert St. on July 28 at 2:41 a.m.

Kenneth D. Ring, 37, transient, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on July 28 at 3 a.m.

Troy B. Carter, 21, 54 Westside Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Burlington and Van Buren streets on July 27 at 2:44 a.m.

Catherine J. Kosinski, 21, 322 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the roof of Seashore Hall on July 27 at 4:27 a.m.

Barron R. B. Bremner, 23, 301 4th Ave. Apt. 56, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the roof of Seashore Hall on July 27 at 4:31 a.m.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

District

Public intoxication — Robert A. Mengis, 2701 Friendship St., was fined \$90; Catherine J. Kosinski, 322 S. Lucas St., Apt. 2, was fined \$90; Heath D. Kauffman, 419 S. Governor St., was fined \$90; John C. Deryk, Coralville, was fined \$90; Barron R. Bremner, 301 4th St. Apt. 56, was fined \$90.

Fifth degree theft — Bently K. Washpun, 1305 2nd Ave., was fined \$90.

Striking fixtures upon a highway — Bently K. Washpun, 1305 2nd Ave., was fined \$90.

Magistrate

Unlawful possession of an official traffic control device — Marco K. Gentiluomo, Brent A. Butler, Benjamin P. Cantrell, 36 W. Court St., Apt. 415, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Violation of a drug stamp act — Marco K. Gentiluomo, 36 W. Court St., Apt. 415, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Manufacture and possession with intent to deliver a schedule I substance — Marco K. Gentiluomo, 36 W. Court St., Apt. 415, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Brent A. Butler, Benjamin P. Cantrell, 36 W. Court St., Apt. 415, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.; Julie K. Dungan,

406 S. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

OWI — Jeffrey J. Knappen, 1529 Tracy Lane, preliminary hearing set for August 15, at 2 p.m.; Adam J. Bergman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.; Davis J. Luberda, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1131, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.; James A. Pasut, 2445 Shady Glen Drive, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.; Charles W. Waterbury, 2815 Eastwood Drive, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Allen R. Feathers, 2611 Whispering Meadows, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Chad M. Vaughn, 14 Regency Trailer Park, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Making false reports — Chad M. Vaughn, 14 Regency Trailer Park, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — James P. Graham, 24 Forestview Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for August 15, at 2 p.m.; Kenneth D. Ring, transient, preliminary hearing set for August 15, at 2 p.m.

Fourth degree theft — Frank C. McCutcheon, 1649 Aber Ave., Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.; Omara Pico, 2308 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury — Jeffrey Scott Bacon, 507 Elkhorn Trail, preliminary hearing set for August 12, at 2 p.m.

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CORRECTION

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"Of course, we are repulsed by some kinds of bugs just like everyone else. But in some we see a kind of refined elegance as well."

Kiyooki Tsuno, head of the gardening and pet division at the Tokyu department store in Tokyo.

Viewpoints

A promise to keep the faith in men

In the summer of 1992, my mother, father and I attended the second Promise Keepers conference in Boulder, Colo. For those who are unfamiliar with Promise Keepers, it is a group of Christian men of all races and denominations who gather for fellowship at stadiums across the nation. Since its founding, over 2.5 million men devoted to improving the relationships with their family and with God have attended Promise Keepers' events.

As we entered the stadium, my mother as a volunteer and my father and I as participants, we encountered a group of feminist protesters. They shouted and waved signs: "Smart Women Don't Need Your Promises" and "Promise Keepers: Losers and Weepers." Losers and weepers? This perplexed me. How can a group that supposedly fights male irresponsibility and insensitivity simultaneously jeer at men who admit their failures and show true emotion?

Five years have passed since then, plenty of time for anyone who honestly wants to learn what Promise Keepers is about. But some feminists and liberals still insist on mischaracterizing the movement.

A case in point is their response to "Stand in the Gap," an October 4 Promise Keepers prayer gathering expected to bring nearly a million Christian men to Washington, DC. At the July 5 National Organization for Women (NOW) convention, President Patricia Ireland warned, "I see Promise Keepers, and I am afraid. I am very afraid, and I am angry." Ireland went on to label Promise Keepers "the greatest danger to women's rights."

Anyone want to guess whether Ireland has been to Promise Keepers gatherings, knows someone who has, or has even talked with the wife, daughter or friend of an attendee? Promise Keepers' founder Bill McCartney had a simple and gracious response to the feminist critics: "Men have typically had ulterior motives, had agendas. But this is not built on that. To the ladies who are reluctant and suspicious, we understand why they feel that way."

Who is a Promise Keeper? A Promise Keeper understands that men have a history of failure. Men have forsaken their responsibilities, abandoned their wives and spent more time with their careers than their own children. The Promise Keeper vows to be faithful to his family and to God, to avoid alcohol and drugs and to build strong friendships with other males who will hold him accountable. He is a positive influence in his community: he mentors troubled youth, repairs homes and schools in the inner city and re-builds churches burned by the fire of racism.

Despite their positive influence, many liberals lacking first-hand knowledge of Promise Keepers and evangelical Christianity and continue to misconstrue them. The critics wield a double-edged sword, exploiting both ignorance and fear of evangelical religion. Columnist Frank Rich called Promise Keepers an "authoritarian, military-modeled organization" with a "cult-like psychology."

All this name-calling emphasizes the fact that intolerance of religion can be just as insidious as other types of prejudice. Those who lack friendships or even interactions with members of Promise Keepers will rely primarily on their biases and stereotypes. It is easier to remain ignorant or to make fun than to put forth the effort to attend a gathering or talk with a Promise Keeper about their religious beliefs.

I recently spoke with Dale Schlafer, my former pastor, who is now Promise Keepers' vice president for revival and the coordinator of the "Stand in the Gap" gathering. Of all the criticisms and misconceptions of his organization, he remarked, "If you want to know what Promise Keepers is about, don't talk to NOW, and don't even talk to the men. Talk to their wives."

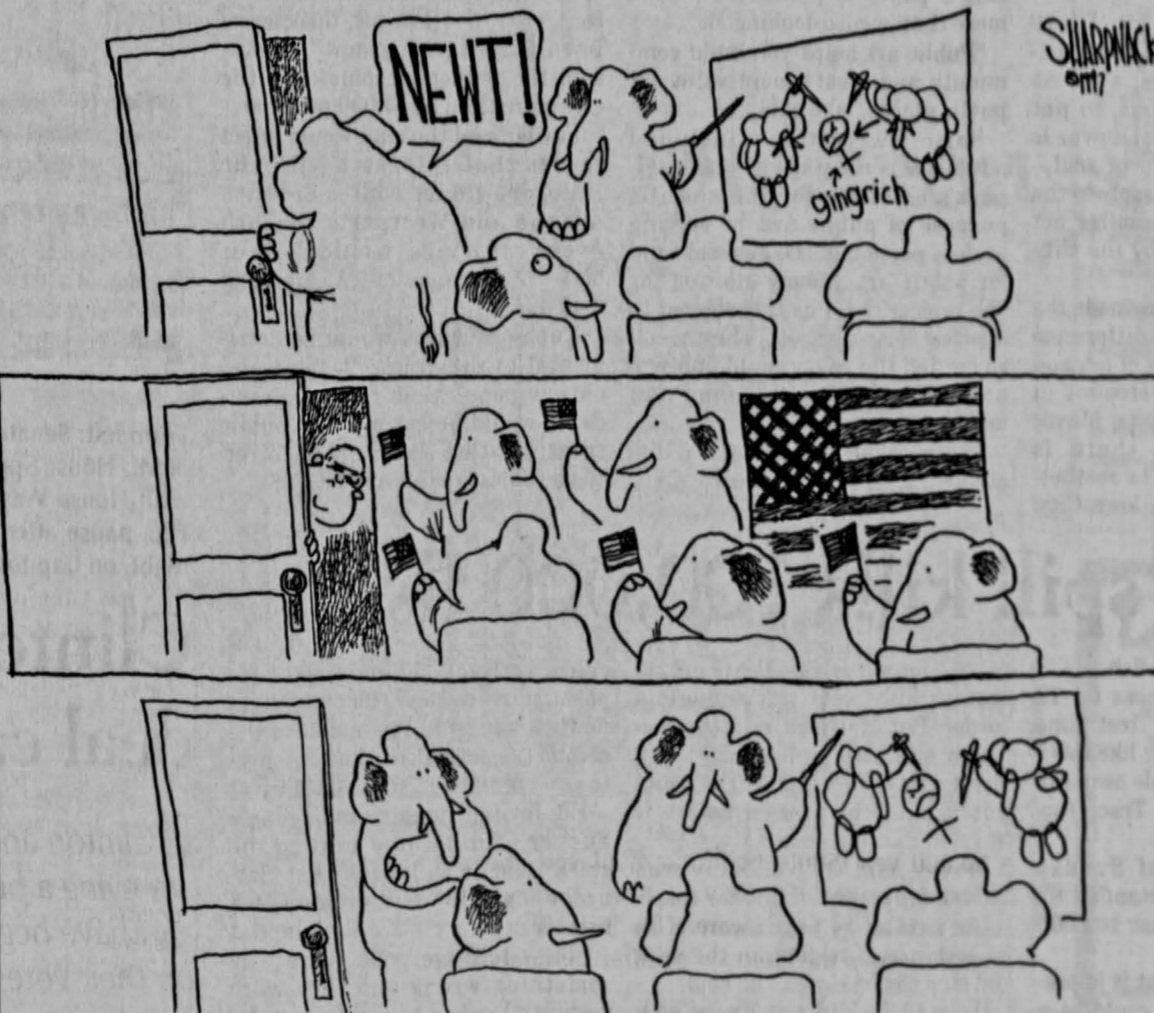
Good point, so I did. Mom, what do you think? "Anything that makes men more aware of their responsibilities to their wives and children is a good thing. And you can quote me on that."

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Theatrics may jeopardize GOP's future

"Et Tu Arme" just might have been the words uttered by Newt Gingrich as he discovered that key figures in the Republican party were trying to remove him as the Speaker of the House.

A Shakespearean drama (or comedy?) of back stabbing and shady deals is developing before our eyes. Gingrich has gone from the golden boy of the Republican Party to its resident whipping boy. His shine began to fade when he was found guilty of ethics violations earlier this year.

Now a plot to remove Gingrich from leadership has been revealed and is causing chaos within the Republican party. Members of the upper echelons of the GOP met earlier this month in a secret attempt to depose the reigning Republican Caesar (Gingrich). Unfortunately, instead of going through the proper channels, they tried to secretly attack Gingrich and failed. Now, they are themselves the target of investigations.

The GOP is currently on a witch hunt for the failed coup leaders. This could injure the party's hopes and ambitions for attaining their final goal: the Presidency in 2000. The Republicans must present a common front — and soon.

Gingrich has remained civil throughout the matter. He was even gracious enough to say he did not want the people responsible to be removed from their positions

within the party. The Powers That Be have somehow allowed Gingrich to remain where he is despite his tarnished image.

The coup leaders allegedly include Majority Leader Dick Arme, GOP Whip Tom Delay and GOP Conference Chairperson John Boehner, and all are currently seeking for a way to come out of the situation unscathed. They have even begun betraying each other in an attempt to distance themselves from the ensuing chaos.

These three are alleging that it was one of the others' idea and that they had nothing to do with it. The GOP needs to abandon its hunt for the ring leaders of this circus and concentrate on its real problems. They need to be concerned with regaining the White House.

If it is successful in nailing the blame on somebody within the GOP, then the party will limit its options for the next presidential campaign. With his tainted background, Gingrich is certainly not an option, and by scandalizing their current leadership, there is no way that they can recoup in time to make the push that is needed to win the next presidency.

With the ongoing hearings on fund raising not going well for the Democrats many feel that they are the ones in trouble for the next election. Combine that with President Clinton's less than reputable past and Vice President Gore's apparent lack of leadership ability

and charisma and there is a recipe for defeat. But at least the party appears cohesive which the Republicans can't say.

Senator Fred Thompson (R-Tenn.) and his Government Affairs Committee, who have been investigating the allegations that money contributed during the last election were raised illegally, has turned its critical eye to the Republican Party. There is the distinct possibility that a case can be made against the Republicans for fund-raising violations, which also does not bode well for the next round of elections.

It's simple enough, if the Republicans want to wrestle the presidency away from the clutches of the Democrats, then they must do something now. They eventually need to sacrifice Newt to the Great Political Gods but for now they have to put away their sacrificial altar and concentrate on the problems at hand.

They need to circle the wagons and work together to protect themselves so they can recover quickly from any fallout from the hearings. Implosion is a definite possibility for the Republicans if they do not take action.

So for now, the party should shelve its internal strife so it does not self-destruct like the subject of another Shakespearean drama — Hamlet.

Howard Heevner is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Letter to the Editor

Teachers get more respect, money by playing ball

To the editor:

Thankfully, Beau Elliot, in his column "Prevention or intervention: Our hypocritical stand on crime" (DI, July 23), presents some obvious and unfortunate problems of modern America. He writes, "Americans have this talent for getting things exactly backwards, which is why athletes and movie stars are paid in dollars and educators in cents." Well Mr. Elliot, I am an American, and for some odd, unexplainable reason, I have discovered the solution to the enigma you and the rest of us raise twice or three times daily. Here it is: because many millionaires in this country are "athletes and

movie stars," the quick-fix solution is to make our educators excellent, incredible, entertaining football players, baseball players, film directors, film actors, etc., while at the same time teaching history, chemistry, etc., in our beloved schools. How does this happen?

Easy. Most of our elementary school teachers and high school teachers have some time off (in the summer?). During this off time, they must begin to generate glossy, enthralling blockbuster movies.

Each school district should buy some relatively decent film equipment (and hire cheap actors) and shoot some cool sci-fi flicks about the coming of our friends in the sky.

Pretty soon, the movie gods of this country will prefer to see films made by School District 204, instead of the brainless pictures of Warner Bros.

Secondly, these educators must learn how to tackle and hit the curve ball. Once they do this, they can come up with teams and team names (for example, the District 204 Red Hots), then create a decent fan support, and eventually build stadiums that sell hot dogs for a price equivalent to the latest Shakespeare anthology. Soon, Americans searching for entertainment on the weekends and in the summer, can pay to see District 204 smash the hell out of District 205 in a dashing game of football (with proceeds helping to flush the respective school district's toilets). Eventually, Hollywood and Major League Baseball will be broke, and the school districts of America will be giving second-hand clothing to Steven Spielberg and Michael Jordan.

Sean Patrick McCall
UI senior

readers

SAY If you could improve one thing about summer, what would it be?



"Give everyone free air conditioning."
Ashley Gillespie
UI senior



"Loose the humidity, because we all turn into hermits."
Susan Hansen
UI library employee



"The delivering of would be extra-terrestrials for the Hale-Bopp comet."
Steve Newell
UI alumnus



"I wouldn't change anything, it's just as fine as it is."
Paul Young
UI graduate student



"Eliminate summer classes."
Mandi Bedbury
UI senior

An island of serenity in an ocean of ugly noise

Three summers ago, I learned what is meant by the word "silence." A friend and I were visiting Venice, Italy, and we were too jet-lagged for sleep. We tip-toed past the San Franciscan sorority girls sharing our hostel room and walked to San Marco Square.

It was almost dawn, and we were amazed. Most cities sound like sputtering car motors in the morning. Cash registers ringing receipts for jelly rolls, fax machines tweetering corporate nonsense across the phone wires, and horns blaring like the morning sun in your eyes.

Not Venice. She wakes up like an old cat, yawning and blinking a little before jumping into the day. No cars roaring over her narrow streets; there are no cars in Old Venice.

No early morning breakfast bars serving combo meals for men in gray suits.

Even the tabacs have iron bars pulled over the door until full daylight.

The clunking of my wooden clogs on the cobblestone was the only sound.

We were hungry, dirty and out of cigarettes, but we were wide awake. And I will never forget the sight of San Marco Cathedral with the sun rising behind it. Its columns had looked like cracked bones in the moonlight, as if some giant fish had jumped from the canal years ago and become a place of worship.

By now, the sun revealed mosaic portraits in arches above the doors. Horse sculptures so beautiful Napoleon once stole them. They looked ready to charge over the balcony.

I felt like Desdemona running to elope with Othello. The romantic in me hoped two lovers would cross our path, mischief in their eyes and new rings on their fingers.

By 7 a.m., a circle of cigar-smoking old men stood arguing over outdoor table space for their cafes. By 8, those tables were crowded with tourists. The silence was replaced with Spanish, French, English and Italian.

The word "prego" was on waiters' lips everywhere. Gondoliers shouted, "For you, only half the price. You look like a nice couple."

Finally, the tabac was open. My friend bought a pack of Marlboros and I tried some too-strong Italian tobacco. I was rolling a cigarette when I noticed the store signs. They were all so simple: pharmacy, tabac, bakery. Just one word. America's neon Phar-mor and Osco signs seemed gaudy in comparison, jumping at your waist like an over-anxious dog. Venice the cat says, "Either spend here or don't. I'm too beautiful for neon, and I don't beg."

This was the second silence Venice showed me. By now it was 101 degrees, and my first day in Venice was half over. My friend went to the hostel for a shower, but I was enjoying the sweaty heat. I bought Nutella-flavored ice cream and walked in random directions.

A gondolier jumped in front of me on a canal bridge, took off his hat and bowed. "The real Venice can only be seen on a canal ride," he said. I paid a ridiculous sum and climbed into the gondola. It looked like a coffin with its black-lacquered paint, gold trim and red velvet seats.

As we rode, he asked me questions about America instead of pointing to tourist attractions. When we got to the Grande Canal, he stopped rowing and smiled. "A lot of boats today." I could tell he really loved seeing Venice to foreigners, so much so he let the beauty speak for itself.

It made me realize how rare elegance was in America. I had only ever seen it at weddings and funerals, which is why the gondola reminded me of a coffin. Elegance in America manifests itself in advertisements for spice rum or events too important for T-shirts and jeans. This separates the elegance from daily life and makes it loud.

The third silence Venice showed me was everyday elegance.

Venice is sinking. Soon the buildings will be unsafe for living, and all the festooned bridges will be empty. The ancient cathedrals with their cupolas and mosaic portraits of Christ will be worship houses for ghosts. I thought about this as I rode through Grande Canal. I thought about how little time I had before the plane would take me home to America. About how driving a car through Chicago, New York or Paris could never compare to this.

I am writing this during the early morning on the Pedestrian Mall. A little girl's clunking clogs have caught my attention. "Stop," I want to tell her, "Let me tell you about silence." The kind of silence that wakes your senses from their long American sleep.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoint Page.



Karrie Higgins

Japanese becoming

Beetle-crazy Japan caught in a big bug

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

TOKYO — Collector Shikaka probably wouldn't even bother to look three years ago. But now, the object of his passion was almost within reach — a black beetle that once was sold for \$3,000.

"I've always wanted one," he said while he contemplated the bug, marked down to a mere \$100 at a ritzy department store. Just can't describe it."

Possibly no other country in the world is as crazy about beetles as Japan, where the bugs of long have held a special place in the hearts of children and poets.

But as the beetle season peaks this month, a gloom is over dealers who once invited larvae the way some people trade shares of stock, and dozens of thousands of dollars' worth of specimens.

Japan, it seems, is experiencing an unprecedented bug market in a panic. Beetles are going belly up.

"Prices have hit rock bottom."

Afghanis

Taliban reopened dreaded prison to hundreds of prisoners of war.

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

PUL-E-CHARKHI, Afghanistan — In the bazaars and bazaar, everyone has a story. Pul-e-Charkhi prison: a place where thousands of prisoners of war, of brothers and fathers, were held in the middle of the night and never seen again.

When Islamic insurgents

Israel, Pa

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators say peace talks will resume in 'days'.

By Said Ghazali
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators, weary of months of sporadic violence and mutual recriminations, announced they would return to the negotiating table within days to resume quest for peace.

"We are deciding to return to talks ... out of a desire to mutual trust," Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said after a

Glimpse the Globe



north korea

North Korea allows foreigners to inspect drought-afflicted areas

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Relief workers have concluded that devastating drought means threatened North Korea can expect a poor harvest. North Korea's Korean Central News Agency said Monday that North Korea's Korean Central News Agency quoted U.N. adviser Roberto as saying any rain could come too late for this year's crop. On Saturday, representatives of the United Nations and relief workers toured Hwangju and Pongsan, 31 miles south of North Korea's Pyongyang.

"They, accompanied by many officials of cooperative farm round maize fields and admitted drought damage was serious," agency reported.

North Korea already suffers chronic food shortages aggravated by severe flooding in 1995 and 1996. Korea said Saturday it now is experiencing a widespread drought that has led to 716,300 acres of farmland and 704,300 tons of grain.

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Nation & World

Japanese beetles now becoming bargains

Beetle-crazy Japan is caught in a big bug glut.

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

TOKYO — Collector Shoji Teraoka probably wouldn't even have bothered to look three years ago. But now, the object of his dreams was almost within reach — a big, black beetle that once would have sold for \$3,000.

"I've always wanted one of those," he said while he contemplated the bug, marked down to a mere \$800 at a ritzy department store. "Words just can't describe it."

Possibly no other country in the world is as crazy about beetles as Japan, where the bugs of summer long have held a special place in the hearts of children and poets alike.

But as the beetle season hits its peak this month, a gloom is hanging over dealers who once invested in larvae the way some people might trade shares of stock, and doled out tens of thousands of dollars for a sufficiently buff and bulky adult specimen.

Japan, it seems, is experiencing an unprecedented bug glut. The market is in a panic. Breeders are going belly up.

"Prices have hit rock bottom,"

lamented Kiyooki Tsuno, head of the gardening and pet division at the Tokyu department store in Tokyo.

While his shelves once carried bugs that went for thousands of dollars, this year the \$800 stag beetle that caught Teraoka's fancy was his priciest specimen.

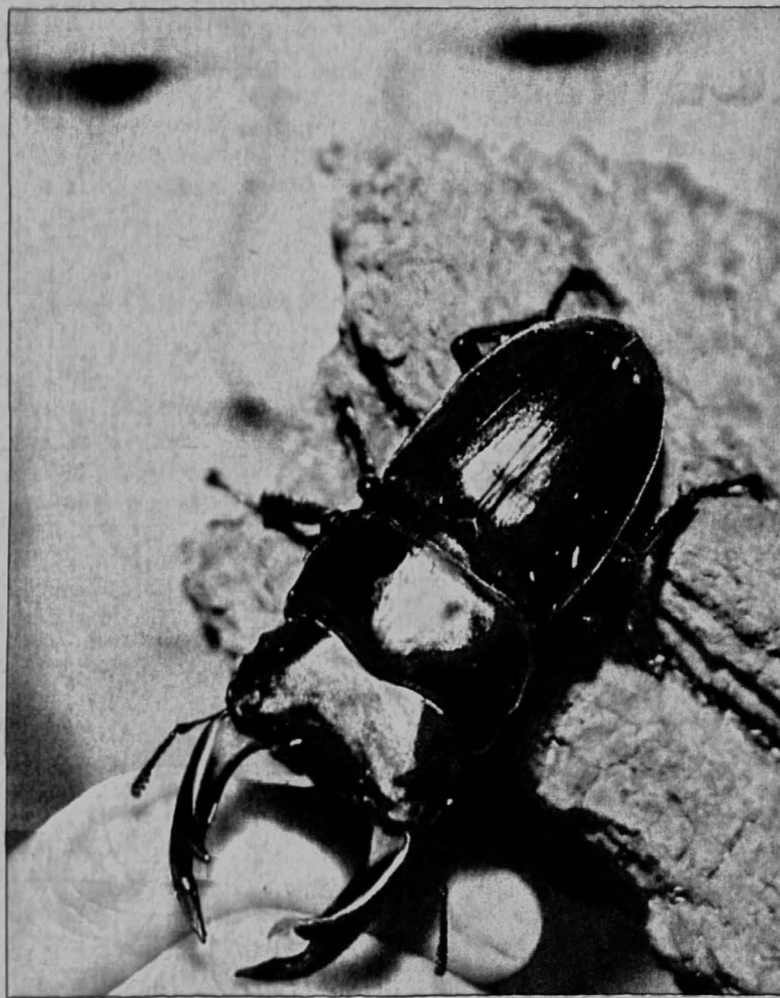
Especially attractive to bug connoisseurs are two kinds of beetle — Japanese varieties of the stag and atlas — that can grow to nearly 3 inches in length and bear impressive "horns" that resemble ornaments on the helmets of samurai warriors.

Japan's beetlemania isn't isolated among hard-core collectors. Grade-school children commonly raise the smaller atlas beetles as homework projects during the summer vacation, which for most kids began this month.

The total numbers of pet beetles in Japan is uncertain, though their popularity is undisputed. No Japanese pet store is really complete without a bug corner, and most carry a wide range of beetle supplies — including cages, log chunks for the bugs to nest in and even nutritionally enriched bug jelly and bug juice.

Such affection for insects is nothing novel.

In ancient times, aristocrats sung the praises of bugs and held compe-



Itsuo Inouye/Associated Press

A 80,000 yen (\$800) beetle is displayed at a pet shop in a Tokyo department store. Possibly no other country in the world is as crazy about beetles as Japan, where the bugs of summer have long held a special place in the hearts of children and pets alike.

titions to see who could best identify ultimate master of haiku poetry, celebrate the entrancing cry of the cicada.



Coast to Coast

Tennessee

2 dead in explosion at highway blasting site

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A blasting accident at a highway construction site killed two workers Monday, hurling one across five lanes of morning rush-hour traffic.

Fourteen workers and motorists were injured by the explosion or in a series of traffic accidents it caused on Interstate 24.

"I saw two big old clouds of smoke, and I thought we were having an earthquake here in Nashville. The next thing I saw was a man flying across the road," said truck driver David Lanford.

The construction crew was preparing dynamite to clear rock and widen the highway at the time. The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

"Everything just stopped," said another driver, Michelle Messer. "It was real eerie. Then I saw two guys crying. It was like they were coming out of a cloud of smoke. They were all black and disheveled and bloody."

Ricky Greene, 42, of Ashland City, and another worker whose name was not immediately released were killed.

new york

Anti-snoring treatment approved

NEW YORK (AP) — A California company has received Food and Drug Administration approval for an anti-snoring treatment that uses radio waves to heat and destroy tissue blocking the airway.

The procedure aims to cure snoring and a more serious ailment, sleep apnea, a recurrent halting of breath that can wake sufferers repeatedly and, in rare instances, suffocate them.

pennsylvania

Grandfather shoots grandson

BENSALEM, Pa. (AP) — John W. Becker took care of his disabled grandson for nearly 30 years, and may have felt he was doing the same when he shot him to death and then killed himself.

"John Becker was extremely despondent over what would become of his grandson if something were to happen to him or his wife," Detective Bob Gorman said.

"He didn't want to leave the kid," Gorman said. "His concern and frustration led to this tragic incident."

Becker, 82, shot his grandson Saturday before he turned the gun on himself, police said. Becker was pronounced dead at the family home. William Becker, 30, died more than 12 hours later at a hospital.

Afghanistan's most infamous prison reopened

Taliban reopened a dreaded prison to house prisoners of war.

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

PUL-E-CHARKHI, Afghanistan — In the bazaars and homes of Kabul everyone has a story about Pul-e-Charkhi prison: of men buried alive, of hideous torture cells, of brothers and fathers taken in the middle of the night and never seen again.

When Islamic insurgents threw

out Afghanistan's communists in 1992, they opened the gates and vowed the prison would never be used again. Then the insurgents turned on each other. Last year, they, too, were expelled from Kabul — by the Taliban religious army.

Now, the infamous prison is open again, this time to house war prisoners captured by the Taliban. A look behind the rocket-punched stone walls found haggard men living amid the stench of stale food, garbage and human waste.

Prison director Mullah Khiasuddin Mazhari — a tall, burly man with a white turban and bushy black beard — appeared unfazed

at seeing a reporter arrive at the prison unannounced Sunday to request a tour.

The country's former communist rulers are said to have buried their prisoners alive inside the Pul-e-Charkhi compound.

The Taliban army captured the capital in September and control roughly two-thirds of the country.

The reopening of the notorious prison three weeks ago was simply a matter of needing a place to house the Taliban's prisoners of war, Mazhari said.

A 15-foot-high stone wall surrounds the prison compound. The giant steel gates hang off their

hinges. Taliban soldiers in turbans lie on steel-frame cots beneath a tattered canvas that serves as the guard house.

Most of the 15 four-story cell blocks are in ruins. There are 1,500 prisoners, all crowded into one cell block. Mazhari said two-thirds of the prisoners were captured in the last week, as the Taliban lost ground to opposition forces advancing from north of Kabul.

Inside Cell Block 2, the stench of rotting garbage hit like a slap in the face. The air, rank on a sweltering 104-degree day, was alive with buzzing flies.

Israel, Palestine to continue peace negotiations

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators say peace talks will resume in 'days'.

By Said Ghazali
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israelis and Palestinians, weary of months of sporadic violence and mutual recriminations, announced Monday they would return to the negotiating table within days to resume their quest for peace.

"We are deciding to return to the talks ... out of a desire to restore mutual trust," Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said after a meeting

in Jerusalem with Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath.

It was not clear why the two sides were able to come together now, after a four-month impasse, but they have stepped up contacts in recent weeks. In addition, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's opposition to a new Jewish housing project in east Jerusalem appears to have reduced tensions.

There was no indication the sides resolved the key issues that have kept them apart since March: the Palestinians' demand for a halt to Israeli building in disputed territories, and Israel's demand for a renewal of intelligence-sharing to prevent attacks by militant Palestinians.

Shaath said he assured Levy the Palestinian Authority would work to prevent "all acts that would injure, harm or create violence against Israelis and against Palestinians."

Israeli sources said Israel was pleased about improved security cooperation with the Palestinians, noting the recent arrests of Palestinian officers Israel accused of planning attacks on Israelis and the discovery of a bomb factory in Bethlehem.

Levy and Shaath said bilateral committees would resume work "in the next few days" on how to implement so far unfulfilled promises from previous Israel-Palestinian peace agreements.

Those issues include the opening

of a Palestinian airport and sea port in the Gaza Strip, establishment of a "safe passage" for travel between the West Bank and Gaza, and the release of Palestinian prisoners.

There was no mention of a settlement freeze by Israel.

Talks broke down in March when Israel started work on a Jewish housing project in Har Homa, an area of Jerusalem the Palestinians want as a future capital, setting off weeks of rioting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Periodic diplomatic initiatives to end the impasse have failed.

Glimpse at the Globe



north korea

North Korea allows foreigners to inspect drought-afflicted areas

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — U.N. relief workers have concluded that a devastating drought means famine-threatened North Korea can expect little from this year's harvest. North Korea's state news agency said Monday.

North Korea's Korean Central News Agency quoted U.N. adviser Christin Roberto as saying any rains would come too late for this year's crops.

On Saturday, representatives from the United Nations and relief agencies toured Hwangju and Pongsan counties, 31 miles south of North Korea's capital, Pyongyang.

"They, accompanied by management officials of cooperative farms, went round maize fields and admitted that drought damage was serious," the agency reported.

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cambodia



Head bowed, eyes welling with tears, the Khmer Rouge leader, Pol Pot (center) who presided over the deaths of as many as 2 million Cambodians sat in shame while his former comrades denounced him, a Western journalist said Monday. After his 80-minute "show trial" outdoors in Anlong Veng, about 200 miles northwest of Phnom Penh — and his sentencing to life in prison, Pol Pot needed support from the man gripping his arms, according to a western newsman who witnessed the trial.

china

Chinese authorities execute nine more people in Xinjiang riot

BEIJING (AP) — China has executed nine more people in the Muslim province of Xinjiang in connection with a deadly anti-government riot, a court official said Monday.

The executions bring to at least 12 the number of people put to death in connection with the Feb. 5 uprising, in which authorities say 10 people died

and 140 were injured.

The nine people executed had been sentenced at a public rally July 22 in the Xinjiang city of Yining, the official Xinjiang Daily newspaper reported.

An official of the Yili People's Court confirmed the nine had been executed, but did not say when. Three other people were executed in April.

The February rioting was some of the worst in Xinjiang since the start of the Communist era in 1949. The indigenous Uighur minority resents Chinese rule in Xinjiang, where they once had an independent republic.

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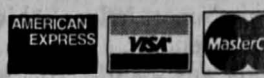
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Caretaker pockets reward money

The caretaker who helped to find Cunanan's body, picked up group's \$10,000 reward.

By Oscar Musibay
Associated Press

MIAMI — The caretaker whose call alerted police that suspected serial killer Andrew Cunanan was on a houseboat received a \$10,000 reward Monday from a New York group, and government officials weighed whether he should get their rewards as well.

New York City's Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project announced Sunday it would give its \$10,000 reward to Fernando Carreira, and presented him the check in a ceremony on Monday in Manhattan. In Miami Beach, officials said more investigation was needed before they would decide to give him their \$45,000 reward.

"Short of having any association with Andrew Cunanan, he will get the money," Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto said Sunday on WTVJ-TV in Miami. "If his whole story pans out, then he should get it."

In an interview Monday on "Good Morning America," Barreto said offi-

cial still needed "to make sure that his story checks out completely ... that there wasn't any complicity with the (houseboat) owner or anybody else that was working for him." Last week, Barreto had seemed more skeptical, calling Carreira's call "happenstance" and saying, "It's not my understanding that the caretaker specifically knew it was Cunanan." He said the final decision would be made after the case was closed.

Cunanan, suspected of killing five men in a cross-country murder spree, killed himself on Wednesday aboard the houseboat with the same .40-caliber gun he allegedly used to kill three of his victims, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Christine Quinn, executive director of the New York gay group, presented him with the check. She said although Carreira's call to the police did not result in an arrest and conviction, "We decided not to stand on details or fine print. What Mr. Carreira did was significant."

Carreira responded by saying, "You promised and then you go through with your promise."

Paul Philip, the FBI's agent in charge in Miami, thinks Carreira should get his agency's reward, too, saying he considered it "money well spent" though the final decision on the FBI's offer is not up to him. The FBI had offered \$10,000.



Todd Plitt/Associated Press

Fernando Carreira (at right in gray suit and glasses) is escorted through a crowd of media after the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project presented him the first installment of a \$10,000 reward in New York on Monday for the discovery of Andrew Cunanan.

Mass. governor quits to seek federal post

Weld announced his resignation in the hope of becoming the next Mexican ambassador.

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Republican Gov. William F. Weld took the extraordinary step of resigning Monday to fight his own party for the right to become President Clinton's ambassador to Mexico. The senator blocking Weld's path sent word the nomination is "pretty much buried."

"I don't believe it would be fair to the people of Massachusetts to permit the conduct of their government to become embroiled in the vagaries of Washington politics," Weld said at a news conference. The resignation is effective at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Weld's aides said the move, which caught the White House by surprise when the decision became public on Sunday, is part of a campaign to either win himself the posting in Mexico City or highlight his longheld belief that the Republican Party must be more inclusive if it hopes to regain the White House. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has said he will not hold a confirmation hearing for the nominee because the governor supposedly is soft on drugs. Weld, 51, has supported the medical use of marijuana and needle exchanges for addicts.

Helms spokesperson Marc Thiessen warned that Weld "pretty much buried his nomination" earlier this month when he held a news conference in which he criticized Helms. "All the rest is theatrics,"

Thiessen said, referring to Weld's resignation.

Weld's resignation raises the political stakes for himself and the White House by drawing even more attention to his embattled nomination.

Weld notified the White House of his decision, which became public on Sunday. The White House said he acted independently and did not discuss his decision in advance with administration officials.

With the confirmation fight escalating, Rahm Emanuel, senior adviser to the president, bristled at speculation that the administration is less than willing to expend political capital in a fight for Weld's confirmation.

"We're committed," Emanuel said. "Someone somewhere in the White House is trying to convince the press otherwise, but there's an effort and it's a full-time effort."

He added that Clinton's top congressional affairs liaison, Susan Brophy, herself a Boston native, has been assigned to work on Weld's nomination with the chief of staff for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Clinton, speaking Monday to the National Governors' Association in Las Vegas, lauded the governors of six states — including Massachusetts — for agreeing to participate in standardized math and reading tests.

He added: "I wish Governor Weld were here for me to thank him, but I appreciate the fact that he's willing to go to Mexico. And I hope we can get him there."

Experienced dominatrix murdered in N.Y.

Police are probing the slaying of a New York dominatrix who was a bondage expert.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 58-year-old woman shot to death at her dark apartment amid whips, chains and cages was a dominatrix, police said, an expert who offered fantasy bondage from "sensual teasing to exquisite tortments."

The body of Nadia Frey — who called herself "Mistress Hilda Pierce" and dressed in a black cow-

girl outfit in sex magazines — was found Saturday in her black-and-gold painted apartment.

She had been shot four times. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment on Manhattan's prosperous Upper West Side, not far from Central Park.

Police were searching Frey's address book for leads.

"It could have been a customer, it could have been a crime of opportunity or it could even have been a competitor," Manhattan detectives chief Kevin Farrell said Sunday.

Police said the woman's daughter, reportedly a dominatrix in Las Vegas, called the building supervisor when she had not heard from her mother.

Inside the apartment were costumes, chains and whips, police said. One source told the *Daily News* that there were knives, sex toys and a "spinning-wheel device" to rotate customers in a crucifix position.

The building is on a block among salons, dentist offices and eateries. An unidentified merchant told the *Daily News* that a steady stream of limousines, Mercedes and Jaguars dropped off well-dressed men at the building.

The address book included politicians and judges, the *New York Post* reported, citing a police source. The newspaper said a police inspector's business card was also found at the apartment.

Frey had recently complained to a customer and a fellow dominatrix that she was being harassed by someone flashing a badge, both newspapers reported Monday, citing anonymous sources.

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Public pays respect to former Justice Brennan

Brennan's casket was on public display at the Supreme Court building.

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Brennan's body was carried in a flag-draped coffin Monday back to the Supreme Court building where, over a 34-year tenure, he became America's most influential judge of the 20th century.

"This was his life. This was his way of touching our lives," the Rev. Milton Jordan told Brennan's family and former colleagues gathered in the Supreme Court building's stately Great Hall.

The Supreme Court's leading liberal from 1956 to his 1990 retirement, Brennan died last week at age 91.

He left a huge legal legacy. His opinions shaped the landmark "one-person, one-vote" principal of political reapportionment, expanded free-speech rights and broadened the rights of all people to battle the government in court.

President Clinton was to deliver one of the eulogies at a funeral ser-

vice for Brennan at St. Matthew's Cathedral on Tuesday. But first, Brennan's casket was to remain on public view for 12 hours at the court building, resting on the same funeral bier used for Abraham Lincoln in 1865.

He is history's fifth Supreme Court member honored in this way. Chief Justices Salmon Chase, Earl Warren, Warren Burger and Justice Thurgood Marshall, one of Brennan's dearest friends, also had their coffins placed on display before burial.

Three of the court's current members — John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Clarence Thomas — were present Monday, as were retired Justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun.

Marshall's widow, Cecilia, also attended the brief ceremony. Thomas served as her escort.

With the court in summer recess, six of its current members were not in town.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was said to be at his summer home in Vermont; Justice David H. Souter was at his home in New Hampshire. Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor,



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Former law clerk Virginia Seitz pays her respects to former Justice William J. Brennan on Monday at the Supreme Court building in Washington.

Antonin Scalia and Stephen G. Breyer were out of the country.

About 100 people lined up in stifling heat to be among the first to pay their respects to the deceased justice.

"But for Brennan and others, I don't know if I would have had the opportunities I have had in my life, as a black and a woman," said Tiffany Graham, a paralegal. "He

used the Constitution as a tool to effect social justice and social change, and for that I will be forever grateful."

Louis Linden of Baltimore, first in line, said, "Justice Brennan and the things that he wrote pretty much define why I became a lawyer ... The idea that the Constitution was primarily a document to protect people rather than property."

Albright scolds Malaysia

Albright chided Malaysia on human rights violations and currency issues.

By Laura Myers criticizes
Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright scolded the Malaysian government Monday for moving to water down human rights and for blaming the West for a decline of Southeast Asian currencies.

The clashes, both public and private, ended three days of regional meetings on a sour note, although U.S. officials saw the debate as a healthy sign of growing face-to-face frankness between America and Asia.

"We obviously have a very different world view here," State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said. "But that doesn't mean that you walk away from the relationship. You try to make the relationship work."

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, host of the Southeast Asian meetings with nations that have regional interests, had for

days blamed American businessman George Soros for destabilizing currencies. He claimed Soros meant to punish the Association of Southeast Asian Nations for accepting the military-ruled Burma into its fold this year. Soros has denied the charge.

U.S. officials issued low-key responses, blaming the problem on the plunging Thai bhat. It has lost 20 percent of its value against the dollar since July 2, causing other regional currencies to slip. Thailand asked the International Monetary Fund for a \$20 billion loan Monday, conceding its internal economic policies led to the crisis.

The dispute came to a head here when Malaysian Foreign Minister Abdullah Badawi opened Monday's post-ministerial meeting by blaming currency fluctuations on Western traders committing "unholy actions."

"It is time that we recognize these actions for what they really are, namely villainous acts of sabotage," Abdullah said to Albright, other foreign ministers and reporters in the day's only open session.

A fuming Albright ordered Stuart Eizenstat, undersecretary of state for economic, business and agricultural affairs, to deliver a rebuttal.

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The complaint alleges Branstad got \$8,000 on Nov. The state Republican raised \$18,750 in two contri-

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The measurements also differentiation between a normal and an infected one, Soll said.
In 1989, the Iowa Health Development Commission and colleagues \$500,000 to a 3-D system, now called Motion Analysis System. Keck Foundation then researchers with a \$1 million for two years to bring it from around the globe, Soll said.
Researchers expect 40 visit in the next 12 months. "Understanding how cells provides an understandi-

RADAR

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Klingaman, the Neighborhoods Coordinator for the Planning Department.
Roethler said he doesn't campaign will keep speed. "I don't think people are care," he said. "If I'm going five miles over the limit, I'd be a threat to the environment."
Brotherton said officers technique called saturation looking for excessive speeding using this procedure, up police cars will be stationed particular street. One car equipped with a laser radar and other cars will be "chase cars" to pull over off. This process is used in lo-

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and three others occurred at night. The Sunday crash was the fatal military helicopter crash North Carolina this month. people died July 8 when a Hawk UH-60 crashed while photographing at Fort Bragg. "Night vision is the demanding mode of flight. 100 percent attention, all the Hull said. "It's not something think can happen in the military especially in the aviation community. But you have to accept the possibility exists."

Pathfinder day and a

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mars Pathfinder rover arrived Monday to the rock song "Love," then moved about 200 feet the rock named Mini Matthe. Mission manager Richardson said the excursion covered a comparable distance to Sunday's day, the longest since Sojourner began rolling on July 5.
From the Mini Matthe named after the famed Swiss the Sojourner rover was Tuesday to a rock called Mars then on to the new-fangled Garden. After its recent long the rover will stay there for days, making only short explore particularly inter-boulders, said Cook from Jet Propulsion Laboratory Pasadena, Calif.
Cook said the next target analysis by the rover's alpha X-ray spectrometer was a rock the Bookshelf in the Rock Garden. Although both the rover and

Nation

Clinton addresses governors

Clinton urged governors Monday to accept school testing programs.

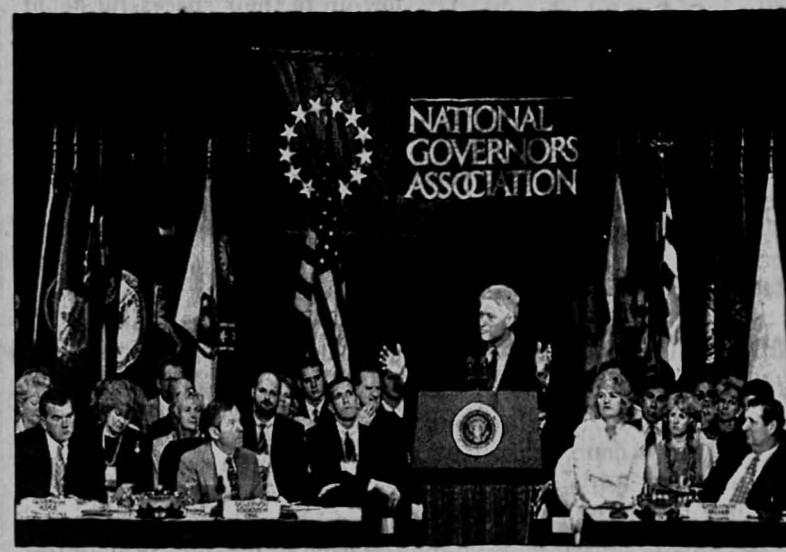
By Tom Raum
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — President Clinton prodded the nation's governors Monday to accept his voluntary program of national school testing, insisting the plan wasn't a federal intrusion into states' rights.

He also warned states it would be a big mistake to divert newly freed federal welfare money into other programs.

"Anybody who does it, I think, would wind up regretting it the next time there's an economic downturn," Clinton said in an address to the annual summer meeting of the National Governors Association.

Governors, 32 of whom are Republicans, generally praised Clinton's remarks. But Republicans expressed some reservations, saying states want fewer — not more — restrictions on



Lennox McLendon/Associated Press

President Bill Clinton addresses the National Governors' Association during NGA's 89th Annual Meeting Monday.

how they spend federal money. And his proposal for national testing, so far endorsed by only 15 urban school districts and six states, drew GOP skepticism, despite Clinton's assertion that the plan wasn't a "power grab by the federal government."

"Most governors, I'm sure would agree with some goals, but we don't want the federal government any more involved in the education system," said Republican Gov. John Rowland of Connecticut.

Air Force general asked to step down

A top Air Force general said he would retire a year early if U.S. officials were named in connection with the terrorists blast in Saudi Arabia.

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Air Force Chief of Staff Ronald Fogleman said Monday he would retire a year early, a move he had warned he would take if U.S. officers were held accountable for the terrorist blast that killed 19 airmen in Saudi Arabia.

Defense Secretary William Cohen

said in an interview that he had been prepared for Fogleman's resignation and added, "I've never responded to pressure from anyone."

In the interview with The Associated Press, Cohen said he would announce later this week whether he would punish anyone in connection with the June 25, 1996, Khobar Towers bombing. "No final decision has been made at all," he said.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Fogleman took the dramatic step for a variety of reasons but clearly intended to signal that he believed Brig. Gen. Terry J. Schwalier, commander of the air base where the attack occurred, should not be punished for an event beyond his control.

Cohen, asked about the situa-

tion, noted that talk of Fogleman's stand had circulated around the Pentagon for some time. He said he was prepared for Fogleman's move and was ready to name a successor "fairly soon."

"This didn't put me in a corner," he said. "I don't think any secretary of defense should ever be put in a position where he or she would have to make a decision based on whether an officer would stay or go."

In a statement, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall said she had accepted Fogleman's decision "with regret." She thanked him and his wife "for their many years of faithful and dedicated service. ... He will be greatly missed."

Fogleman is the first chief of staff to step down voluntarily in midterm.

FUND RAISING

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It alleges Young guaranteed a \$1.6 million loan to a Republican think tank, which in turn passed that along to the Republican National Committee's soft money account.

That money was then passed on to candidates and state party operations around the country, Peterson alleged.

The complaint alleges Gov. Terry Branstad got \$8,000 on Nov. 4, 1994. The state Republican Party got \$18,750 in two contributions on Nov.

3 and Nov. 4, the complaint said.

Branstad spokesperson Eric Woolson said officials of Branstad's campaign found no contributions from the RNC in their records but were continuing to check on Monday.

The ethics panel earlier this month said the state GOP improperly accepted a \$50,000 contribution from the Florida Republican Party, which included corporate money not allowed in Iowa.

In addition, it said the GOP did not properly account for as much as \$90,000 in in-kind services it pro-

vided to Republican state Senate candidates in the closing days of last year's election.

Fines are likely to be assessed against the state GOP in those instances. Peterson said a fine likely will result from the latest complaint as well, but warned it is merely an example of Republicans ignoring the law.

"After 30 years in power, leaders of the Republican Party of Iowa apparently believe they're above the law," Peterson said at a news conference.

RESEARCH

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measurements of different aspects of cell movement.

The measurements allow for differentiation between a normal cell and an infected one, Soll said.

In 1989, the Iowa Economic Development Commission gave Soll and colleagues \$500,000 to develop a 3-D system, now called the Motion Analysis System. The W.M. Keck Foundation then provided researchers with a \$1 million grant for two years to bring in people from around the globe, Soll said.

Researchers expect 40 guests to visit in the next 12 months.

"Understanding how cells crawl provides an understanding of how

cells fight infection," said Deb Wesels, professor and director of applications for the program. "In the immune system, white blood cells crawl around the body hunting down infection to fight disease. Many diseases are associated with the inability of these cells to crawl."

Wesels said cell motion would also help scientists understand metastasis in cancer patients. Metastasis is the process of certain motionless cells that begin crawling around the body causing tumors and other complications. This could help provide insight into how T-cells in AIDS patients know where to crawl.

The difference between the current study of cell motion and the Motion Analysis System is the abil-

ity to study live cells, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

"When you stain a cell to look at it, you kill it," Coleman said. "(This facility) can look at live cells, which is extremely important to understanding how cells work together."

Coleman said she's excited, not only for the innovation and importance of the program, but also for the opportunity it provides undergraduate and graduate students.

"They can learn things here they can then take to other places and other jobs," she said. "It's great that students can have access to one of the best and only programs in the world. The country and the world is coming to see this facility, and it's terrific that the UI is at the forefront of it."

RADAR

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Klingsman, the Neighborhood Services Coordinator for the Iowa City Planning Department.

Roethler said he doesn't think the campaign will keep speeds down.

"I don't think people are going to care," he said. "If I'm going three to five miles over the limit, I don't think I'm a threat to the environment."

Brotherton said officers apply a technique called saturation when looking for excessive speeds. When using this procedure, up to five police cars will be stationed on a particular street. One car will be equipped with a laser radar unit and other cars will be used as "chase cars" to pull over offenders. This process is used in local areas

where speeds have become a major problem.

Brotherton said officers often focus on area school zones during class hours when the speed limit drops to 20 miles per hour.

He also mentioned three city streets where speeds have been strictly patrolled in the past. These streets include Benton, near Roosevelt Elementary School, Dodge Street near Horace Mann Elementary School and Dubuque Street after exiting from I-80.

Radar locations are released by the police department to the Infovision television station. Listed locations include the 1800 block of Friendship St., 300 Mt. Vernon St., 800-1000 W. Benton St., and the 400-600 blocks of N. Dubuque St.

Fosse said he has received many other requests for "Check Your Speeds" signs from neighborhoods desiring to continue the campaign against Iowa City speeders. He also plans to implement the program in Cedar Falls next spring.

Despite the 5,000 speeders picked up in Iowa City last year, UI junior Dave Johnson said he's not too concerned when driving on area streets.

"I have seen people caught on Dubuque Street before, but I never really hear of anybody getting picked up for speeding here," he said. "Cops are usually too busy busting the bars."

MOVING

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\$19.95 per day, plus 39 cents per mile. Ryder Truck Rental, 1021 Gilbert Court, does not take any reservations for truck rental, so it is possible to get a truck the day you want to move by calling the office. The cost is \$60 per day plus 49 cents per mile.

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The Daily Iowan
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MARINE

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and three them occurred at night.

The Sunday crash was the second fatal military helicopter crash in North Carolina this month. Eight people died July 8 when a Black Hawk UH-60 crashed while taking photographs at Fort Bragg.

"Night vision is the most demanding mode of flight, it takes 100 percent attention, all the time," Hull said. "It's not something you think can happen in the military, especially in the aviation community. But you have to accept that the possibility exists."

Tom Svare, a UI alumnus and friend of Cox, said the marine was a great friend. Svare knew Cox since

the fourth grade and went to school with him until his graduation from the UI.

"Since high school, he always wanted to go into the military," Svare said. "He wanted to fly."

UI alumnus Mark Forbes, who knew Cox since childhood, said the two used to ride his three-wheeler in a field behind the Cox house in Iowa City. He said the family had a home in Minnesota where they went for the summer.

Forbes said Cox always came home with stories about how much fun he'd had.

"He always loved to have fun — (he took) each day as it comes," Forbes said. "If you ever needed help, he was there for you."

Pathfinder rocks all day and all of the night

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mars Pathfinder rover awakened Monday to the rock song "Radar Love," then moved about 20 feet to the rock named Mini Matherhorn.

Mission manager Richard Cook said the excursion covered a comparable distance to Sunday's journey, the longest since Sojourner began rolling on July 5.

From the Mini Matherhorn, named after the famed Swiss peak, the Sojourner rover was to travel Tuesday to a rock called Mermaid, then on to the now-familiar Rock Garden. After its recent long hauls, the rover will stay there for several days, making only short trips to explore particularly interesting boulders, said Cook from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Cook said the next target for analysis by the rover's alpha proton X-ray spectrometer was a rock called the Bookshelf in the Rock Garden.

Although both the rover and lander

remain healthy, Cook said the lander's waning battery capacity is becoming an issue. It's down to a little more than half its capacity, he said.

"We're making some changes to how we operate during the day to avoid turning things on at night where we can," he said.

Although the lander and rover both run on solar power during daylight hours, the lander uses its batteries at night for a variety of activities, including computer operations, weather data collection and picture-taking.

Cook said engineers always knew the lander battery would last at least 30 days, or until about week's end.

Although the battery can last longer — and the lander can operate on solar power alone after that — Cook noted that engineers don't know precisely how quickly battery capacity is declining.

In his status report for Monday, flight director Guy Beutelschies said the Pathfinder camera took images of dust in the atmosphere, stars, Mars' moon Phobos, and the sunset.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St. (1988), 2629 yards

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Houston	10	8	550	4 1/2
Charlotte	7	7	550	4 1/2
Western Conference				
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Phoenix	6	8	371	—
Los Angeles	7	10	412	2 1/2
Sacramento	5	10	323	5 1/2
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
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New York	59	44	573	5	5-5	W-1	30-23	29-21	4-5
Toronto	50	52	490	14	5-5	L-3	25-30	29-22	4-5
Boston	49	56	467	16	2-6	W-2	25-31	24-25	6-3
Detroit	47	55	461	17	4-6	L-3	28-27	19-28	4-5
Central Div.	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	54	46	540	—	2-4	L-2	29-24	26-22	5-4
Chicago	51	52	495	4	2-4	L-3	27-24	24-28	4-5
Milwaukee	50	52	490	5	2-4	W-5	32-18	18-34	4-5
Minnesota	46	58	442	10	2-4	L-4	24-31	22-27	4-5
Kansas City	43	58	426	11	2-4	W-3	22-26	21-32	4-5
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Seattle	60	44	577	—	7-3	W-5	29-22	31-22	9-5
Anaheim	58	47	552	2	4-6	W-2	32-18	26-29	2-8
Los Angeles	50	54	481	10	2-4	L-1	27-26	23-28	7-3
Oakland	42	65	393	19	2-8	L-3	22-27	20-38	6-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	58	45	557	7	2-3	L-2	32-17	27-28	2-7
Florida	58	45	557	7	3-7	L-3	30-20	28-25	6-3
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Pittsburgh	52	53	495	4	2-5	W-1	25-25	27-28	5-4
St. Louis	51	53	490	5	2-4	W-3	29-25	22-28	4-5
Cincinnati	45	58	437	10	3-7	W-1	26-27	19-31	6-3
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Los Angeles	56	49	533	1	6-4	W-3	34-23	22-26	4-6
San Diego	52	53	495	5	2-8	W-2	26-30	26-23	4-4
Colorado	50	55	476	7	6-4	W-5	28-22	22-33	3-7

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Sports

International leg of Andersen golf championship begins

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

KOHLER, Wis. — With stiff winds and even stiffer competition, all four matches at the international leg of the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf came down to the 18th hole on Monday.

"It was a tough day today," Nick Price said. "And I think you could see nobody was going to get a long way ahead unless they took a lot of chances."

Playing it safe with swirling winds and sharp slopes, Price beat Vijay Singh 1-up, Ernie Els bested Frank Nobile 1-up and Steve Elkington defeated Mark McNulty 1-up as their competitors all bogeyed the 469-yard, par-4 18th.

Greg Norman, who won the Andersen Consulting world title last year, beat Robert Allenby 2-up when Allenby also bogeyed the final hole in the match-play tourney at the River Course at Blackwolf Run.

Els is ranked second in the world, Norman third, Price fifth and Elkington seventh.

But the field, by far the strongest of the four regionals leading to the Andersen world finals in January, was confounded by the slope of the greens and tricky winds that whipped through the Sheboygan River valley.

"The wind gets in the valley here and it swirls. It's just very hard to tell what it's going to do to the ball. It's almost guesswork," Price said.

"I did not feel comfortable today at all," Norman said. "I haven't played a practice round here and the wind was coming from a different direction than all the other rounds I've played at Blackwolf Run.

"So, I really couldn't get a feel for the shots and the golf course today. If the winds blow the same way tomorrow, I'll have a better understanding," added Norman, who defeated American Scott Hoch in the Andersen Consulting world finals in January.

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We currently have full and part-time opportunities. This position is responsible for performing all teller transactions and providing excellent service to our customers. A part-time position is available at our Coralville branch. The hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. \$7/hr. to start with more for previous experience. To apply, please complete an application at:
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Excellent position for student. Need a detailed individual to work 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Monday through Friday in our Coralville office. Responsible for counting currency and verifying ATM deposits.
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PART-TIME service station help needed for evenings and weekends. Minor mechanical knowledge necessary. Customer service, cleaning, and stocking duties. Must be motivated, friendly, and want to work in a cheerful environment. Apply at Rust Amoco, 305 N. Gilbert.

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Both positions available for full/part time, a.m. or p.m. weekends included and require previous customer service experience, computer experience, familiarity with the area. Bellpersons must have valid drivers license and excellent driving record. Only PROFESSIONAL, CUSTOMER SERVICE ORIENTED individuals need apply. We offer paid vacations/holidays, free meals, room discounts, competitive wages. APPLY AT THE FRONT DESK. Reference/background checks done.

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nba

Barkley bar scuffle trial begins
CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Barkley, sued for \$500,000 over a bar fight, jumped past bouncers to repeatedly punch a man who was acting as a peacemaker during an argument about a woman, a lawyer said Monday in opening statements.
Earlier in the day, Barkley mouthed an expletive to the plaintiff, Jeb Tyler, before prospective jurors were led into the courtroom.
The scuffle happened last summer at The Basement nightclub when Barkley was in town with the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Barkley has told police he was the one who was attacked, and a defense lawyer said Olympic teammate Reggie Miller will testify that Tyler threw the first punch.
Relaxed as ever, Barkley patted his two lawyers' rear-ends when asked to stand as the judge entered the courtroom. The Houston Rockets forward had stopped earlier to sign autographs for some youngsters in the courthouse.

nfl

Redskins sign first-round pick Lang
FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — After a negotiating session that lasted until 5 a.m., the Washington Redskins today signed first-round draft pick Kenard Lang, ending the defensive end's 10-day holdout.
Lang, the No. 17 selection from Miami, signed the deal in Orlando, Fla., at about noon, following 10 hours of overnight talks between Redskins director of player development Joe Mendes and Lang's agent, Arthur Sims.
"We were up until the wee hours of the morning," Sims said. "There was a little give and take on both sides to get the kid into camp. They met me halfway."
Details were not immediately available. The two sides had been battling for more than a week over the length of the contract. Lang wanted a four-year deal; the Redskins were offering five years for \$5.725 million.
Sims would only say that the contract was a "multiyear" deal that included yearly incentives.

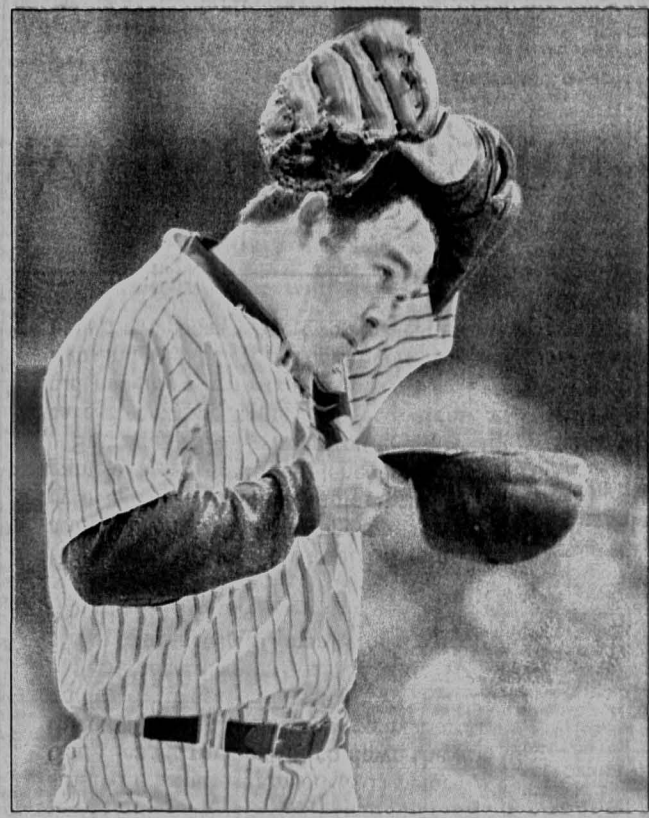
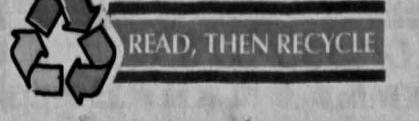
Saleaumua released by Chiefs

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Dan Saleaumua, who refused to take a pay cut, was released today by the Kansas City Chiefs because of salary cap considerations.
"We tried to exhaust all possible ways to keep him," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said of the defensive tackle who had been a major part of a solid Chiefs defense that now has been basically dismantled.
"It became very evident that it was not going to become possible," Schottenheimer said. "The bottom line was he would not take a cut. That was it."
Schottenheimer said Saleaumua, who played eight years with the Chiefs, was told of the decision Sunday night and had left camp.
Defensive lineman Joe Phillips, in his 12th year, is the heir apparent to Saleaumua's job.
Saleaumua, 32, joins Neil Smith and Mark Collins as key defensive players who have been let go by the Chiefs.

wnba

Rockers 76, Mercury 64
PHOENIX (AP) — Eva Nemcova scored 22 points and Janice Braxton added 21 Monday night to lead Cleveland past the Phoenix Mercury 76-64, the Rockers' fifth straight WNBA victory.
Nemcova was 10-of-17 from the field, including 2-of-4 from 3-point range, while Braxton was 13-of-15 from the free throw line and grabbed 10 rebounds as Cleveland (8-3) controlled the boards. The Rockers, who jumped to a 22-5 lead, finished with a 35-25 rebound advantage.
Jennifer Gillom had 19 points to lead the Mercury (8-6), who still lead the Western Conference by 2 1/2 games despite having lost three straight games.

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Osamu Honda/Associated Press
Yankees pitcher Hideki Irabu wipes sweat from his face after giving up a home run to Cleveland Indians Marquis Grissom in the fifth inning Tuesday, July 15.

Irabu sent to minors

With expectations falling short every time Hideki Irabu takes the mound, the Yankees decided to send the Japanese pitcher to the minor leagues instead of the bullpen.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Yankees couldn't wait for Hideki Irabu to get to New York. Now they want him to get out of town — for a while anyway.
With expectations falling short every time the Japanese pitcher takes the mound, the Yankees optioned Irabu to the minor leagues on Monday in hopes that he can regain his confidence.
"This is just trying to get him fixed so he can help us," New York manager

Joe Torre said. "... the biggest part of this is that he can get away and then come back."
Irabu, hit hard in his last three games, will join Triple-A Columbus later this week after stopping off for a few days to workout at the Yankees' training complex in Tampa, Fla.
The right-hander is next expected to start in Columbus on Friday night against Rochester.
"He's going to Columbus to get things ironed out in a less strenuous atmosphere," New York general manager Bob Watson said in a hastily arranged news conference at Yankee Stadium.
In his last start Saturday against Seattle, Irabu, whom the Yankees signed to a \$12.8 million contract after lengthy negotiations, gave up six runs and four hits in only two innings of a 9-7 loss to the Mariners.
Irabu had trouble with his location from the first pitch, and threw just 41

before being booed as he left the mound with Seattle leading 6-0.
Following the game, Torre said he thought Irabu looked preoccupied and seemed to be distracted, possibly by the intense scrutiny placed on him by the media and Yankees fans.
Torre's original plan was to have Irabu skip his next start and pitch out of the bullpen.
But after the Yankees' braintrust suggested a try to the minors might help, Torre gave his OK.
Torre said he was involved in making the decision along with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, Watson and pitching coordinator Billy Cunniff.
"It was just a matter of talking," Torre said. "The bullpen was one option for us, but when we started discussing what our options were, we decided that this would be best."
Irabu spoke through his interpreter

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Brewers take two from Blue Jays

Brewers pitcher Steve Woodard made his MLB debut by allowing just one hit in eight innings of work in the first game of a doubleheader against Toronto.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Brewers turned their first triple play in 18 years and Matt Mieske homered Monday night as Milwaukee completed a sweep of a two-night doubleheader with a 9-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the first game, Steve Woodard pitched eight innings of one-hit ball in his major league debut to outduel Roger Clemens and lead the Brewers to a 1-0 victory.
Woodard, a 22-year-old right-hander, struck out two batters in each of the first four innings and finished with four more to tie the team's season high of 12 set by Ben McDonald against St. Louis on June 16.

Woodard (1-0), who had a win in his only start with Triple-A Tucson after going 14-3 at Double-A El Paso, retired his final 17 batters and 24 of the 26 he faced. He allowed a double to Otis Nixon, the first batter he faced, and a walk to Alex Gonzalez in the third.

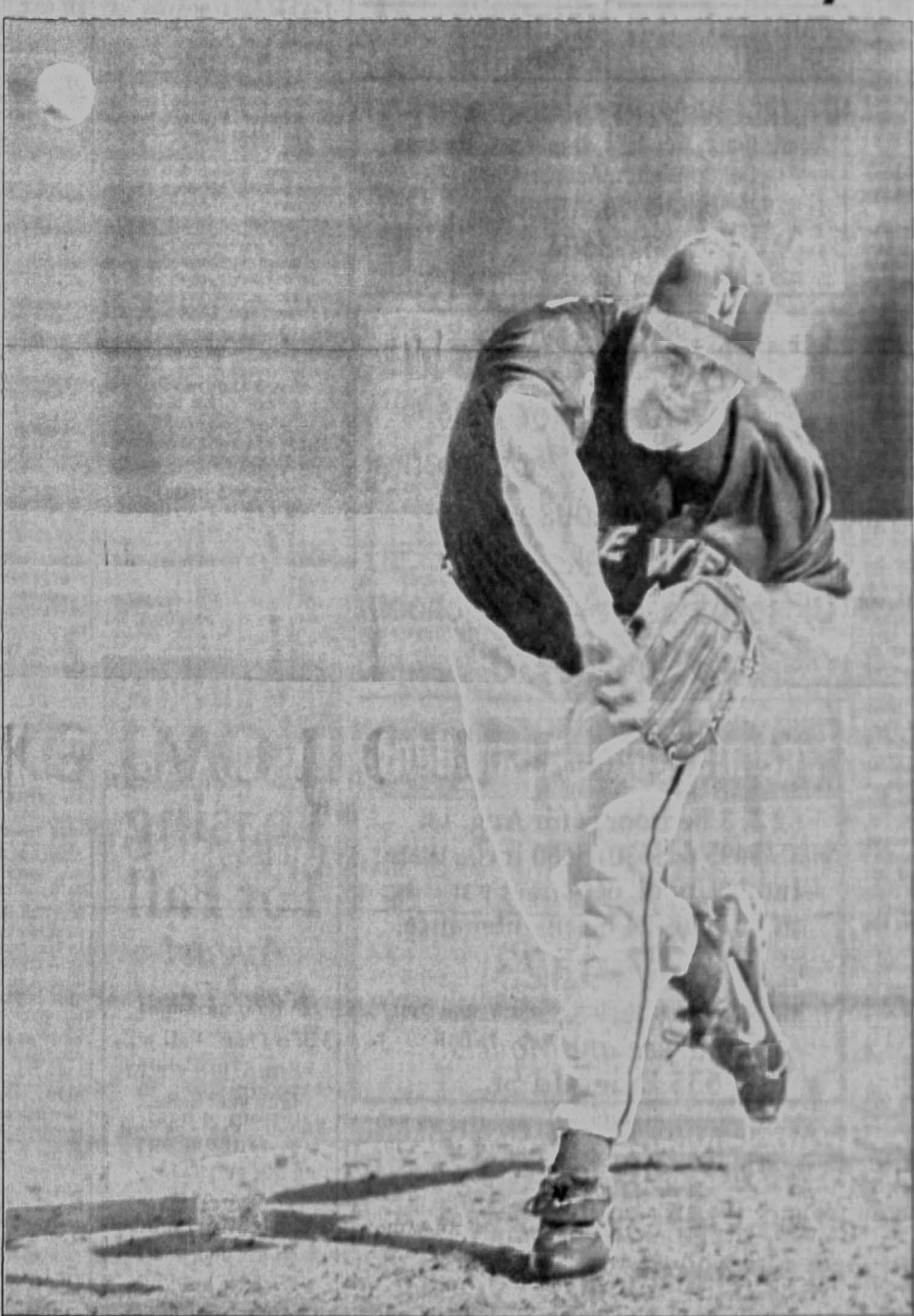
Clemens struck out 10, walked one and retired 13 straight batters after Mieske's hit. Clemens lowered his ERA to an AL-best 1.52 in his sixth complete game of the season.

In the second game, the Brewers turned the third triple play in club history and the first since May 15, 1979.

The first two batters in the fourth inning singled off Joel Adamson (3-1) before Alex Gonzalez hit the next pitch down the line to third baseman Cirillo, who stepped on third and threw to second baseman Mark Loretta for the second out. Loretta then fired a strike to first to get Gonzalez by a step.

Angels 2, Indians 0
CLEVELAND — Dennis Springer scattered eight hits to outduel Bartolo Colon and pitch the Anaheim Angels to a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Monday.

Springer (6-4), who pitched his fourth career complete game and second shutout, did not allow an extra-base hit, struck out two and walked two. The Angels, who had blown two consecutive two-run leads in the



Peter Zuzga/Associated Press
Milwaukee Brewers' Steve Woodard, delivers a pitch in the first inning Monday July 28, in Milwaukee. Woodard is making his Major League debut with Monday's start.

ninth inning against Boston, won for the 15th time in 20 games.

Colon (2-5) allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked one in his first major league complete game.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the second when Garrett Anderson singled, stole second, advanced to third on Jim Leyritz's

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Brunell becomes one of NFL's highest paid

Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell signed a five-year \$30.5 million dollar contract Monday.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The numbers suggest Mark Brunell is a young quarterback with still plenty to prove — 26 years old, a 12-14 record as a starter and 6,630 career passing yards.
The new contract he signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars suggests otherwise.

Brunell, who took the Jaguars to the AFC championship game in his first full season as a starter, signed a five-year contract that makes him one of the highest-paid players in the game.

"There is some increased pressure with a contract like this," Brunell said Monday. "I'm ready to face that."

The new contract is for \$30.5 million and includes a \$10 million signing bonus. Brunell signed Sunday night, just three days after Brett Favre signed a seven-year contract worth \$42 million with Green Bay.

Favre was named the league's Most Valuable Player last year after leading the Packers to victory in the Super Bowl.

"I don't think Brett signing had anything to do with it," Brunell said. "I don't compare myself to other quarterbacks. I don't say, 'Well, I'm making this and I should be making this'



Brunell

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Messier migrates to Canada

Mark Messier, the only player to captain two different teams to NHL titles, has left the N.Y. Rangers to play for Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — When Mark Messier raised his arms to celebrate signing with the Vancouver Canucks, the image brought back memories: the hoisting of the Stanley Cup.

Messier, the only player to captain two different teams to NHL championships, left the New York Rangers on Monday to return to his homeland and a three-year contract reportedly worth up to \$20 million.

"Hopefully I can come in here and help out in any way that I can to bring Canada, bring Vancouver, what they're really hoping for — the Stanley Cup," the 36-year-old center said. "I can't wait to get started."

He'll have his work cut out for him. The Canucks, who have never won the Stanley Cup since joining the NHL in 1970, missed the playoffs last year with a 35-40-7 record and had trouble

filling their new arena, the GM Place.
To cheers and applause at a news conference at the arena, Messier donned a No. 11 Canucks jersey — the same number he wore with his two other NHL teams, the Oilers and the Rangers. He called the Canucks a "great fit" and raised his arms.

"When I see him raise his arms like he did, I can envisage a Stanley Cup (in them)," Canucks coach Tom Renney said.

Added general manager Pat Quinn: "Messier is not going to be the Messiah, but he is going to make a big difference."

Messier has hoisted the Cup six times, five with Edmonton. One of the most memorable images in hockey in recent years was when he lifted the Cup after the Rangers' 1994 victory



Nick Procylo/Associated Press
Free agent center Mark Messier smiles after signing a three-year deal with the Vancouver Canucks in Vancouver Monday.

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the DI TODAY



Let the hysteria begin
Haden Fry told media Chris Knipper appeared headed back to tight end and Tim D... appears headed everywhere else on the field... the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon Tuesday... may translate to more offense for a team... finished 9-3 last season and won the... three games of the year by a combined... of 101-24. See story, Page 12.

Wonder women hit Chicago
In its first year, the Lilith Fair, an all-female music festival conceived and organized by singer Sarah McLachlan, is already getting... with success. Participating artists S... Crow, Jewel, Joan Osborn, Fiona Apple... McLachlan have appeared in national... zones and newspapers discussing the fa... its mission — to celebrate women in... See story, Page 8.

Beau Elliot
DI columnist Beau Elliot calls the conservative criticism of affirmative action practice almost laughable hypocrisy.

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David Hogberg gives readers several topics, ranging from performance... San Francisco to tuition waivers here...

Editorial
Editorial Writer Todd Hefferman: If James Ray gets his wish, he will once again among us as a convicted murderer, law... at our justice system all the way.
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One year ago
A federal law enforcement source said... rity guard Richard Jewell had become a... focus of the investigation into the bomb... at Centennial Olympic Park. Jewell was... cleared as a suspect.

UI administrator dies at age of 86
A UI administrator who was dean of... dents during one of the most tumultuous... times in UI history died Sunday at the... Marion Lawrence (M.L.) Hult, 86, of... Brookland Park Drive, died of a sudden... Sunday morning. Mr. Hult spent 15... years as an administrator at the UI.

An Ohio native, Mr. Hult received his b... lor's degree in history and political sci... from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1933... master's in psychology from the UI in 19... He became dean of students in 1956... position he held during the Vietnam W... time in which student protesters were... tent on the UI campus. In 1995, Mr. H... received the Distinguished Alumni Aw... Service from the UI.

A memorial service will be held Tues... Aug. 5 at the First United Methodist C... at 2 p.m., with a reception immediately... following at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made... the UI Foundation for the School of M... the UI's Omicron Delta Kappa chapter... United Methodist Church for the Wesk... Foundation.

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