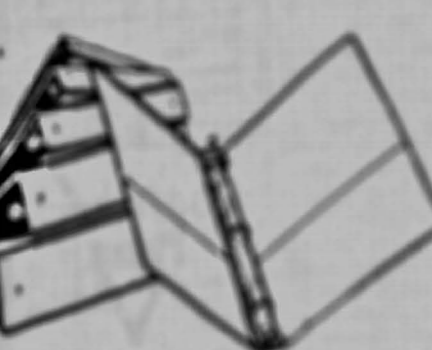


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The Daily Iowan

weather



Today: High 65,
Low 44
Thursday: High
66, Low 42

surf this



More love:
www.bigbig.com/love/index.htm

Wednesday, August 27, 1997
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

the DI TODAY

SPORTS
Tiger's year
Tiger's year
Tiger's year
Tiger's year



ARTS
Street music
Street music
Street music
Street music



VIEWPOINTS
Beau Elliot on reacquainting yourself with Iowa City
Beau Elliot on reacquainting yourself with Iowa City
Beau Elliot on reacquainting yourself with Iowa City

ETCETERA
Day in the life of the DI
Day in the life of the DI
Day in the life of the DI

HALF-STAFF
Mary Louise Smith
Mary Louise Smith
Mary Louise Smith

NEWS FOLLOW
Woman witness to UI life since 1920s
Woman witness to UI life since 1920s
Woman witness to UI life since 1920s

SOUND BITE
Tobacco settlement
Tobacco settlement
Tobacco settlement

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Sports & Varsity	18
Special	38
News	44
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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Bennett Brown leads a protest against the extension of First Avenue past Hickory Hill Park.

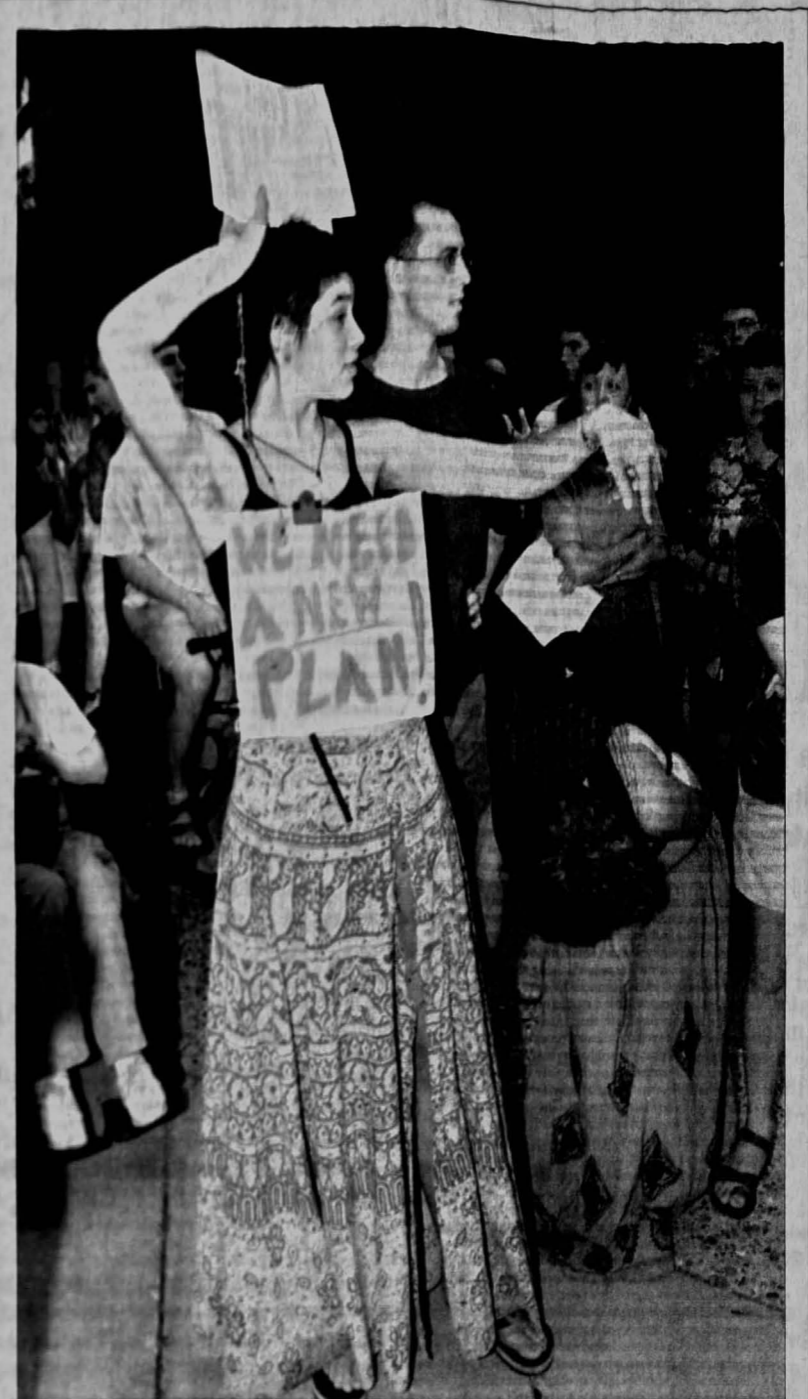
Protesters rally for local park

More than 100 people rallied at Tuesday's council meeting to protest a proposed First Avenue extension.

Hickory Hill Park is about two miles east of the UI campus, beyond the Cambus routes and rows of apartments, away from downtown traffic and students rushing to class. But it's become the focus of a city-wide debate whose borders know no limits.

A proposed extension of First Avenue on the east side of the park has Iowa City residents up in arms against the proposal. The extension was added to Iowa City's comprehensive plan at a March council meeting, rescheduled by the council from indefinite postponement as recommended in the seven-year city plan.

Led by UI Research Assistant Bennett Brown, about 40 people gathered more than 2,500 signatures on a citizen initiative petition to prohibit the extension for three years, and postpone the proposal until 2002. The signatures were collected between Mon-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
UI junior Katie Roche holds up voter registration forms at a protest before Tuesday's Iowa City City Council meeting. Roche said people should register so they could sign a form protesting the expansion of First Avenue.

"This is one of the only natural places anywhere near campus," Lewis said. "City Park is close, but that's not anything like the forest in Hickory Hill."

About 100 people attended a rally in opposition to the extension prior to the meeting. UI junior Katie Roche wore a sign on her shirt reading "We need a better plan" as she distributed voter registration forms to rally attendees. In order to sign a citizen initiative, the signer must be a registered voter in Iowa City.

"Even though I'm a student, I've been living here continuously for

Cable costs climb

UI students will have to pay more to watch popular cable shows such as MTV's "Singled Out" and ESPN's "SportsCenter."

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

As the city waits for fiber-optic cable service, TCI has different plans in store, but one thing is for sure — the rates will go up.

Deborah Blume, TCI communications director of Iowa, said by February there will be an increase in cable rates, but would not comment yet on the price or what new stations TCI will be adding.

More channels will mean an increase in cable costs for the more than 17,000 TCI Iowa City subscribers, Drew Shaffer, the Iowa City cable television administrator, said.

"There is a potential increase to raise cable costs," Shaffer said. "Because this is a rebuild cost, (TCI) will have to make a special filing to the FCC."

TCI must pay for costs made to the producer of each channel which is added, he said.

"(TCI) has to pay for programming costs — a cost paid to the producer of the channel," Shaffer said. "They have

Cable Controversy

- TCI offers 38 channels under the current system.
- If updated, the new system could offer a capacity of 78 channels under either the fiber optic plan or the digital compress technology system.
- However, the city of Iowa City and TCI each prefer separate services.
- At this point, the increased price and the added channels are undecided.

Source: DI/Research

Top North Korean official defects to the United States

A North Korean ambassador defected Tuesday and may provide the U.S. with valuable missile information.

WASHINGTON — North Korea's ambassador to Egypt defected to the United States, apparently the highest-ranked diplomat from the secretive communist Asian country to take refuge here. The prize could be valuable information on North Korean missiles.

Chang Sung Gil defected along with his brother Chang Sung Ho, a diplomat on a trade mission to Paris, the State Department announced Tuesday. The two officials were granted asylum, and their families defected with them, said department spokesperson James P. Rubin.



Chang Sung Gil, North Korea's ambassador to Egypt

Strict new OWI penalties

With the threat of strict penalties, UI students have one more reason to walk to their party destination.

An Iowa law that took effect July 1 mandates increased penalties for Operating While Intoxicated, but some UI students have yet to discover the changes.

One UI student who wished not to be identified said she was charged with OWI this summer under the new law and was unaware of the changes. She said she doesn't know if she will be considered for deferred judgment.

"Right now I am dying," she said. "A thousand dollars is way harsh."

Although she said she hates the penalty, the law will do what it is designed to do.

"It will work," she said. "There is no way I will ever do it again."

Under the previous drunken driving law, a judge could sentence an offender to a year in jail, with most of the sentence deferred with an order to com-

New OWI Law
OWI Law, as of July 1, 1997

- 1st Offense
Minimum 48 hours jail time
\$1000 fine, can be reduced to \$500
Substance abuse evaluation and treatment
180 days suspended license
Community service at judge's discretion
- 2nd Offense
Minimum 7 days jail time
\$1500 to \$5000 fine
1 year suspended license
- May receive probation/deferred judgment if driver:
has never been convicted of previous OWI or received deferred judgment
agreed to take chemical test at arrest and tested no higher than .15 blood alcohol
did not cause injury to another person by driving while intoxicated

Source: DI Research

For the past couple of months, whenever my girlfriend and I have sex, I find myself imagining she is Jenny McCarthy. Is this normal?

Q: I really want my girlfriend to get her tongue pierced because I hear that it really enhances oral sex, but I'm afraid to ask because she might think I'm just selfish, but I think it looks cool. How do I bring it up and convince her to do it?

Q: I have been best friends with this guy for more than 10 years and he never talks about girls and he has never had a girlfriend. I think he might be gay, but how do I bring it up?

DI/DS

Sex, drugs and MTV, 'Loveline' hits the UI

Two popular hosts of MTV's "Loveline" are scheduled to make an appearance on the UI campus tonight.

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

Less than two hours after Howard Stern and more during than Dr. Ruth, MTV's "Loveline" co-hosts, Adam Carolla and Dr. Drew Pinsky will bring their sex-advice show to the UI tonight for a free show.

The program, which Pinsky began on Los Angeles radio in 1993, boasts a huge nightly following on MTV. Hosted by Carolla and Pinsky, "Loveline" invites listeners and audience members to ask advice on love, sex, drugs or other problems.

The show will be broadcast live at 7:30 p.m. in the And Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union UI students will have their chance to get in on the action.

Pinsky is a board-certified internist and addictionologist, who works for Los Encinas Hospital in Pasadena. He is paired with Carolla who boasts that his qualifications are a combination of "upbringing and a good sense of timing."

Carolla and Pinsky recently spoke about the success of their show to *The Daily Iowan* in a telephone interview.

DI: How have your perspectives on sexual issues changed since you started the show?

Adam: Well, I always figured that people were pretty screwed up and now I know they are. There are just a lot of people with a lot of questions out there and I guess I never knew how many of them there were until I started doing this. As far as what have I learned or have I become jaded or what am I going to do differently — that's all about the same... The glue had dried sexually for me. I was already pretty much set in my



Back to Campus

Adobe Illustrator

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Internet at www.bookstore.edu

Coming: ♦ TODAY: Day in the life, ♦ Thursday: Guide to the UI, ♦ Friday: Local Band, ♦ Tuesday: UI department

odds and ENDS Combine kills python

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — After a month of living on mice, a 9-foot python on the lam has succumbed to the grim reaper. It was harvest time.

Grumpy the snake slithered out of the house when a friend of owner Scott Tabar didn't properly secure the top on the cage. After several weeks, Tabar figured his scaly pet was dead.

But it apparently made itself at home in an alfalfa field next door. That is, until the combine moved in on Friday.

"My neighbor came over and told me," Tabar said. "I am relieved that at least this whole thing is over, but I'm sad he ended up getting killed. "I just wish I could have found him before the mower did."

Hummers get the pizza through

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The all-terrain, 15-foot-long boxy vehicle can drive through 2 1/2 feet of water or scale an 18-inch loading dock.

Perfect for war — or delivering pizza.

"If it floods in Palo Alto, we're still going to be able to deliver," said Chuck Hammers, whose Pizza A Go Go drivers make their rounds in Hummers, a civilian version of the Humvee military transport.

"They're a blast to drive," said employee Tim Silva, who drives an \$85,000 jet-black 1995 model on his pizza rounds. "You could go anywhere in them."

ETC. etcetera



Bringing the world to your fingertips

A full guide to a day-in-the-life of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper: Monday, August 25.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

Readers see The Daily Iowan on their doorstep every morning, but may not realize just how it got there.

Here's a complete list of everything you've ever wanted to know — and then some:

Time Line

8:00 a.m. • Advertising, Business and Circulation offices open.

• Reporters arrive, start calling sources and prepare for a full news day — usually complaining about how tired they are after staying out the night before.

10:00 a.m. - Ads are due for the next day's issue — 55 percent of DI content is ads, 45 percent is news.

12:00 p.m. - Editor-in-chief Matt Snyder arrives around this time, answers messages, opens mail and takes care of miscellaneous business.

1:00 p.m. - Editors struggle in the newsroom and begin bossing around employees.

• A reporter and photographer go out to scour the campus to collect responses to the day's Photo Opinion question on the Viewpoints page. You could be next.

• Viewpoints editor Patrick Keller comes in and checks his desk for mail, which can sometimes be a little unusual. "Somebody sent me a letter once saying I should just kill myself."

• Photo editors come in and begin developing film and scanning negatives.

2:00 p.m. - Sports editors come in to read the Associated Press wire.

• The newsroom bustles with reporters and stressed out metro editors.

• A mass exodus occurs as, well, almost everybody leaves for Legal and Ethical Issues in Communication — a required course for journalism majors.

• Snyder hangs up motivational signs such as "Victory—The Daily Iowan 1997-98" and "Deadline-3:30 pm."

3:00 p.m. - Reporters try writing news stories, typing them in as they go. "I don't know anyone who writes

Day in the Life The Daily Iowan



Computer systems crashes. Snyder uses "colorful metaphors," and the staff makes an involuntary QT run — mostly for smokes.

9:00 p.m. - Snyder signs off pages as they are completed. He discusses football with Bob Foley, a longtime, die-hard Hawk fan.

10:00 p.m. - Everyone waits to hear AC/DC's "Hello Bells" on KRNA-the "official" radio station of the DI. Tommy Lang where are you???

11:00 p.m. - Snyder pushes everyone to make the midnight deadline. He draws and quarters more staffers. (The DI has a significant turnover of staff — Ed.)

• The section front pages are sent to the Schooner.

11:30 p.m. - Last minute corrections and changes are made on the pages.

• The all important decision of which bar to attend is made by staffers. Those with "some stuff to do" are officially dubbed "wimpy."

12:00 a.m. - Snyder signs off the front page.

• Foley takes the pages and heads to the Cedar Rapids Gazette for printing.

• Editors head to the bars. "By midnight, you just want to have a drink," Assistant Sports Editor Becky Grubbs said.

12:30 a.m. - Foley arrives at the Gazette where each page is plated.

• A picture is taken of the page.

1:30 a.m. - Pages are finished being plated and a tired Foley goes home.

2:00 a.m. - The editors make it home.

3:00 a.m. - The DI goes to press, only after the Gazette is done printing.

• At least one editor a night wakes up with a nightmare thinking, "Did I write that headline?"

6:00 a.m. - All 20,500 copies of the DI are delivered back to Iowa City where more than 100 carriers deliver them. Happy readers consult Iowa City's morning paper for the latest information and horoscopes.

And another day of the DI begins all over again.

HAMBURG 100 Wacker-Tasty #2 THE Food Served Everyday! IOWA CITY, IOWA

Eicher FLORIST In celebration of our fourth location

Bad burger

Good News Bible Church New to the University and Looking for a Church Home?

Roses \$9.98 FREE Plant

Though Burger King franchises had problems with contaminated beef last week a local business owner says the problem is solved.

Hawkeye Tae Kwon Do NEW SESSION STARTING

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication has moved to Seashore Hall.

BIKE LOCK SALE From \$19.99 BIKE SALE Trek • Giant • KJant

STAFF Publisher William Casey Editor Matt Snyder

World City of Bikes Thou shalt not steal.

LEGAL MATTERS & CASES

Charles Anderson, 45, 717 1/2 Ave. B, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

John W. Schlegel, 22, 14 1/2 Ave. B, was charged with public intoxication.

Charles W. Schlegel, 22, 14 1/2 Ave. B, was charged with public intoxication.

it's all in the STARS

August 27, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Barbara Bach, Tuesday Weld, Pee Wee Herman, 'Captain' Daryl Dragon

Happy Birthday: Your soft, sensitive nature will come in handy when you are faced with any dilemmas or confrontations this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes in your home environment will be necessary and favorable in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relatives may try to interfere in your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can make money on the side if you put your mind to it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make a little extra cash if you get involved in a part-time business venture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit friends who haven't been feeling up to par.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relatives may try to interfere in your personal life. You must stick up for your mate and refuse to let others make your choices for you.

GENERAL INFORMATION Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m.

Metro & Iowa

Bad burgers never reached I.C. Public safety informs freshmen

■ Though Burger King franchises had problems with contaminated beef last week, a local business owner says the problem is solved.

By Sarah Karmachik
The Daily Iowan

Putting a hamburger out of a bowl at the Burger King restaurant, the City of Des Moines says the restaurant used beef patties on an 80/20 lean beef mixture.

The news caused Burger King to get involved with Public Food Safety. Public Food Safety said the restaurant's beef patties were not safe for consumption. The restaurant was told to stop serving beef for a few days. The restaurant said it had used beef patties from a supplier in Des Moines, 1400 Spruce St., in July.

Public Food Safety said the restaurant was told to stop serving beef for a few days. The restaurant said it had used beef patties from a supplier in Des Moines, 1400 Spruce St., in July.



Burger King restaurant manager Shell Novotny loads beef patties into the cooker on Aug. 23, in Omaha, Neb.

UI junior Pastina Walker said she wasn't bothered by the recall. "I'm not used to it at all," she said. However, Walker's friend UI junior Brandon Murphy, eating a hot sandwich and beer said he opted for the another menu item in lieu of a Whopper.

At the time of the recall, Burger King restaurants made up more than 50 percent of Hudson's business, Thornberry said. Along with other Burger King restaurants, Thornberry sent all the burgers from Hudson back as a precautionary measure, even though no contaminated ground beef went through his restaurant, Thornberry said.

■ Public safety officials are gearing up for added security and increased information for the fall semester.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Besides adjusting to new classes and new surroundings, Associate Director of Public Safety Jeff Van Slyke said students must also adjust to crime.

With the start of a new semester, public safety officials are working to implement new programs and make students aware of how to feel safe on campus, Van Slyke said.

"(Freshmen) are so used to Mom and Dad locking the doors," he said. "Now they have to learn."

During orientation, Van Slyke said officers hand out public safety reminders ranging from where to find the lost and found to securing valuables. The handouts helped UI freshman Jill Dieckmann feel more comfortable at the UI.

"I think it's safe," she said. But "I always lock my doors."

Van Slyke said a common misconception when new students come in from out-of-state is that Iowa City is a "small Midwestern town" where nothing happens.

Theft and vandalism are important things to look out for, with more than 500 and 250 violations in 1996 respectively, Van Slyke said. Locking doors, keeping valuables out of sight and hold purses and bags closely are good ways of

crime on

CAMPUS

	94	95	96
Arson	0	0	0
Assaults	53	60	35
Criminal Mischief	381	323	256
Drug offenses	14	43	39
Homicide	0	0	0
Indecent Exposure	6	11	14
Liquor Laws	4	14	22
Public Intoxication	83	118	134
Theft	509	553	511

detering theft, he said.

Reporting crimes immediately and engraving belongings are activities that Van Slyke also advises to students.

"Generally speaking, a thief is less likely to steal an item that has an ID engraved in it," he said. "No pawn shop would take it knowing the ID wasn't theirs."

Because the UI is a public university, officers have all the power of a regular police department, Van Slyke said. Public safety officers receive police academy training and have the power of arrest.

"With a campus community this size, I think it's expected that we provide a safe and secure environment here," he said.

One change public safety plans on implementing this fall is increased security at football games. Officers will be targeting their efforts towards preventing alcohol from entering Kinnick Stadium.

Van Slyke said officers will be checking people as they enter the stadium to make sure they are not smuggling alcohol to the games.

"We are going to ask people to prove that it's not alcohol," Van Slyke said. "If they refuse, we won't let them into the stadium."

He said if they find it at the gate the person has the option of disposing of it or taking it to their cars. If they find it in the stadium their ticket will be taken and they will be removed from the complex.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

CRIMES

Charles Anderson, 45, 717 Bay St. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5.

Alan W. Kilgus, 33, 34 1/2 S.W. Ave. charged with public intoxication and carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5.

Kevin J. Williams, 18, 1824 Newton St. charged with public intoxication and carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5.

Jeffrey J. Wylie, 25, 1020 E. St. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5.

Eric S. Wadsworth, 21, 728 S. Harding St. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5.

James S. Gandy, 46, 1007 10th St. charged with public intoxication and carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5.

Keith J. Shanderson, 45, 2224 S. Riverside Drive. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5.

Charles J. Smith, 24, 724 S. Harding St. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5.

David S. Hill, 22, 2224 S. Riverside Drive. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5.

Alan S. Barrett, 25, 224 25th Ave. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5. charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in violation of 224.5.

Andrew S. Carron, 21, 817 S. Harding St. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5. charged with operating while intoxicated in violation of 224.5.

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Public Intoxication-Larry L. Corbin, Washington, Iowa lived 890 James L. Washington, S.W. Ave. lived 890

Carried checked-James L. MacNamee, 47, S.W. Ave. lived 890

Murder-At Court: Murder-Samuel L. Howard, Corvallis, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.

Murder-to obtain prescription drug by mail-Donald L. Thompson, Blue L. Spring, 90, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Delivery of Schedule I controlled substance-within 1000' of an elementary school-Charles Anderson, 717 Bay Ridge Drive, Lake Ridge Inc. Mobile Home Park, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Child David A. Fick, Garland, Texas, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 6 at 2 p.m.; Danielle M. Francis, 217 S. Governor, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.; Dwight P. Ancher, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury-domestic abuse-Jeffery A. Nason, Corvallis, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Delivery of Schedule II controlled substance-cocaine-Glenise Anderson, 717 Bay Ridge Drive, Lake Ridge Inc. Mobile Home Park, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Delivery of Schedule II marijuana-Glenise Anderson, 717 Bay Ridge Drive, Lake Ridge Inc. Mobile Home Park, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Child David A. Fick, Garland, Texas, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 6 at 2 p.m.; Danielle M. Francis, 217 S. Governor, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.; Dwight P. Ancher, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury-domestic abuse-Jeffery A. Nason, Corvallis, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and Abetting with carrying weapon-Patrick W. Rodgers, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 58, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons-Keith J. Stepanek, 2254 Riverside Drive Apt. 32, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

compiled by Kelley Chisley

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a talk titled "Can There Be a Revolution in the U.S.?" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will hold a Mid-Week Workshop at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque at 9 p.m.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication to Seashore Hall.
The school's main office room W615 SSH.
For more information, call the School at 5-5821.

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University of Iowa

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ATTACH A VOIDED CHECK OR DEPOSIT SLIP which provides your preprinted bank routing and account numbers.

Signature _____ Campus Phone Number _____ Date _____

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Account Number _____

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State

Former RNC chair remembered fondly

■ Only woman to head GOP remembered by friends, family.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Mary Louise Smith, the only woman to have chaired the Republican National Committee, was remembered as "this incredible woman" by the political elite Tuesday and with tears by those who called her grandma.

"Mary Louise Smith was a grandmother first and a Republican all the rest of the time," said grandson James Smith.

"Thank God for Mary Louise Smith's decision to devote her exceptional life to politics," said Marvin Pomerantz, a Des Moines

businessman and Republican activist.

The two were among the speakers at a memorial service attended by about 700 people who jammed a Des Moines church Smith attended. Smith, chairwoman of the Republican National Committee from 1974 to 1977, died late Friday at age 82.

Her eldest son Bob Smith noted that she took over the reins of the GOP as the party was buffeted by the Watergate scandal, a time when polling showed only 19 percent of the electorate considered itself aligned with the party.

"She was at once a foot soldier and a general," he said.

"She was a person of charm with the highest of standards," Pomerantz said.

Former President George Bush, who preceded Smith as head of the RNC and was a close political and



Rodney White/Associated Press

A picture of Mary Louise Smith, former Republican Party Chairwoman, is displayed during a memorial service Tuesday at the Plymouth Congregational United Church in Des Moines.

personal ally, declared simply in a statement: "Barbara and I loved Mary Louise Smith very much."

Cuts prompt savings on state level

■ New federal tax reductions could give Iowans a state tax break, too.

DES MOINES (AP) — A \$118 million windfall the state is expected to receive over the next three years because of federal tax reductions should be returned in the form of another tax cut, Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

"Federal deductibility is here to protect the interests of the taxpayer and when taxes go up it's been a benefit," Branstad said. "Now that federal taxes are going down, the state of Iowa is going to get a windfall. We don't need a windfall."

Iowa is one of a handful of states which allow a deduction on state taxes for federal tax payments. Federal taxes were cut in the recently bargained budget bill, boosting

state tax collections since taxpayers will have less to deduct.

The Legislative Fiscal Bureau on Monday issued a report saying the state will collect an extra \$118 million over three years because of the federal cuts.

The Fiscal Bureau is a non-partisan financial arm of the Legislature, and Branstad said his budget aides were studying the same logic and also would make projections on how much the state will get.

Once those numbers are out, Branstad said he will fashion a tax-cut package that will be submitted to the Legislature.

"I believe that money should belong to the taxpayers, however much there is," the governor said.

Branstad said he had made no decisions on how to structure the tax cut or even on the eventual size of the reduction.

The state will get a \$48 million windfall the first year. The state also has an additional \$27 million from revenues that were above projections for the just-completed budget year.

All of that money should be included in a tax-cut package, the governor said.

"We will develop a plan to do that," Branstad said.

But Branstad emphasized the total cost of tax cuts will not match the reductions approved during the past session of the Legislature.

Lawmakers had approved a \$270 million tax cut, including \$200 million from a 10 percent reduction in state income tax rates.

"We're not going to be able to do something of the magnitude we did last year," Branstad said. "We want to stay consistent with what we did."

Nobel win

■ South African National Party leader F.W. de Klerk, remembered for his dismantling of apartheid, retired from his post.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Former President F.W. de Klerk also shared the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in dismantling apartheid, resigned Tuesday as leader of the party that created it.

Progressive to the end, de Klerk said he is quitting politics to give his party a chance to regroup before the 1998 elections. Divided and in disarray, the party now is trying to stay alive in a dramatically changed political landscape.

"With my retirement, I wish to open a door for the National Party to provide further proof of its genuine break with the past," de Klerk said in a statement.

Party officials said the 61-year-old de Klerk would stay on until a new leader is chosen in Sept. 9.

When he became president in 1989, de Klerk was widely viewed as a moderate opposed to apartheid. Instead, he became

Student

■ One death and three hospitalizations result from the fraternity pledge week at one of the nation's top "party schools."

By Guy Coates
Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass. — One Louisiana State University student died and three others were hospitalized Tuesday after an apparent drinking binge to celebrate fraternity pledge week, the school's newspaper reported.

Whether alcohol was the cause of

FDA que

■ Its proposed ban on consumer fears of bacteria in food, the FDA is implementing new warning labels on unpasteurized juice.

By Lauren Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the fall apple season starts, the Food and Drug Administration called millions of unpasteurized apple juice and other beverage consumers that the drinks could contain bacteria dangerous to children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

Only a small sliver of the nation's apple juice is not pasteurized to kill potentially deadly bacteria such as E. coli. But the FDA will be requiring warning labels come after an E. coli outbreak in unpasteurized apple juice a year ago killed a child and weakened 89 other people.

The FDA said the request was just a first step, taken because it didn't have data to completely strengthen federal rules governing unpasteurized juice before fall sales.

Later this fall, the FDA said, it then thought a threat only to under-18s, most, require E. coli not be marketed responsibly in apple juice. The biggest outbreaks came last year among children who drank a trendy

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Nation & World

Nobel winner de Klerk resigns

South African National Party leader F.W. de Klerk, remembered for his dismantling of apartheid, retired from his post.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Former President F.W. de Klerk, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in dismantling apartheid, resigned Tuesday as leader of the party that created it.

Pragmatic to the end, de Klerk said he is quitting politics to give his party a chance to regroup before the 1999 elections. Divided and in question, the party now is trying to get alive in a dramatically changed political landscape.

"With my resignation, I wish to open a door for the National Party to possibly flourish again at its genetic break with the past," de Klerk said.

Party officials said the 62-year-old de Klerk would stay on until a new leader is chosen in Sept. 9.

When he became president in 1990, de Klerk was widely viewed as a moderate expected to protect apartheid. Instead, he declared

soon after taking office that "white domination will have to disappear, otherwise there will never be peace in South Africa."

De Klerk immediately began to dismantle apartheid laws. Within a year, he legalized 60 anti-apartheid groups, including the now-governing African National Congress, whose leader, Nelson Mandela, was elected president in 1994.

Mandela said Tuesday he hoped the country would remember how de Klerk, who freed him from 27 years in prison, helped bring about a peaceful transformation.

"Whatever mistakes he may have made, and it is possible that he has made very fundamental mistakes as many of us have done, I hope South Africa will not forget the role he has played," Mandela said.

De Klerk, who earned the wrath of many conservative whites, and Mandela shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize.

"I would like to be remembered positively as one of the leaders who at the right time did the right thing," de Klerk said in 1995.

Negotiations between his govern-

ment and the ANC led to the 1994 elections; the ANC swept the vote, although the National Party remained in power in Western Cape province.

De Klerk, the scion of generations of conservative Afrikaner stock, could never bring himself to condemn apartheid outright and has refused to apply for amnesty from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, saying he did nothing wrong.

He described apartheid as a well-meaning concept that started out "with great idealism."

But he said he gradually began to realize apartheid could not work and decided a peaceful handover of power was preferable to violent revolution.

De Klerk was named one of two deputy presidents in Mandela's government of national unity. He announced after the new constitution was approved in May 1996 that he was resigning and pulling his party out of the coalition.

The National Party has been hit hard by internal divisions and defections by some more moderate members, led by Roelf Meyer, the government negotiator during the



Sasa Kralj/Associated Press

Former South African President F.W. de Klerk speaks at a news conference in Cape Town Tuesday, to regroup before the 1999 elections.

transition to black majority rule. Meyer has announced plans to form a new party Sept. 27 with former African National Congress stalwart Bantu Holomisa, who was expelled from the ANC for criticizing party officials.

Student dies after pledge week party

One death and three hospitalizations result from the university pledge week at one of the nation's top party schools.

By Gay Coates
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — One Louisiana State University student died and three others were hospitalized Tuesday after an apparent drinking binge by students during university pledge week, the chancellor said.

Whether alcohol was the cause of

the student's death won't be known until autopsy results are available later this week, school Chancellor William Jenkins said. He said there was no evidence that anyone had been forced to drink as part of any hazing ritual.

LSU has long had a reputation as a "party school" where many students drink heavily. The death came a week after the Princeton Review, not affiliated with Princeton University, published a guide for high school seniors that listed LSU at least on a list of the nation's top party schools.

Campus police received an emergency call from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early

Tuesday, just after midnight, and found about a dozen people passed out on the floor, LSU police Chief Randy Watts said.

They had been drinking off campus, Jenkins said. Alcohol is illegal on campus and none had been found during a routine check of all fraternity houses on Monday, he said.

"What is frustrating is that there is no way to manage them students off campus," Jenkins said. "It is difficult enough managing on campus."

Watts said he could not yet say if the students did their drinking in a bar.

A bar could lose its license for

selling liquor to anyone under the age of 21 and the dead student, Benjamin Wynne, of Covington, was 20, officials said.

Ages of the other students weren't available. Two were released after treatment and one remained hospitalized in stable condition.

This is the first full week of class on the campus of 28,000 students and a number of the 20 fraternity houses had parties Monday, including SAE with its 130 members and pledges.

Disciplinary action could be taken against the fraternity but nothing can be done until the investigation is complete, Jenkins said.

FDA questions safety of apple juice

In response to consumer fears of bacteria in food, the FDA is implementing new warning labels on unpasteurized juice.

By Lauren Stangor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the fall apple season starts, the Food and Drug Administration issued notices of unpasteurized apple juice and other to warn consumers that the drinks could contain bacteria dangerous to children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

Only a small share of the nation's apple juice is not pasteurized to kill potentially deadly bacteria such as E. coli. But the FDA will be voluntarily warning labels come after an E. coli outbreak in unpasteurized apple juice a year ago killed a child and caused ill other people.

The FDA said its request was just a first step, because it didn't have time to complete stronger federal rules governing all unpasteurized juices before fall harvest.

Later this fall, the FDA said, it then thought a freeze only to unlabelled juice, because E. coli now has surfaced repeatedly in apple juice. The biggest outbreaks came last year among children who drank a trendy

juice called "apple cider." The CDC's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said it is not a "party school" where many students drink heavily. The death came a week after the Princeton Review, not affiliated with Princeton University, published a guide for high school seniors that listed LSU at least on a list of the nation's top party schools.

Campus police received an emergency call from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early

begin pasteurizing it, a heat treatment that easily kills E. coli. Pasteurization, Kimes argued, would destroy cider's distinctive tangy taste and turn it into traditional apple juice.

But one small cider maker who quietly began "flash pasteurizing" after last year's outbreak says consumers are demanding the change.

McCutcheon's Apple Products of Frederick, Md., didn't immediately label its cider as flash-pasteurized for fear that customers who demand an "all-natural" cider wouldn't buy. But now, says Robert McCutcheon III, customers are so scared of E. coli that they don't mind the slight change in flavor that the method causes.

"We've had people take unpasteurized cider to the register, say 'Is it pasteurized?' and when you say no, they take it back and leave the store," McCutcheon said. "After last year, a lot of our customers are looking forward to having a pasteurized product."



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

A bottle of "Monster" fruit juice that contains apple juice recalled last year after Washington state health officials linked the product to an E. coli bacterial poisoning.

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Nation

College building boom aimed at amenities

Colleges are renovating their campuses to attract students based on competition and better financial times.

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — The usual summer silence on the Bentley College campus was broken this year by the pounding of jackhammers and heavy equipment.

For the first time in this decade, the private business university is building to meet an anticipated increase in enrollment. It's part of a national building boom at universities and colleges that were forced to delay construction projects during leaner times in the early 1990s.

But there's a twist. Much of the work is going into dormitories, student unions, dining services and fitness centers to meet rising expectations of new students, who university officials say pit one school against another based on amenities.

"We are compared to our competition, so if they have a fantastic athletic center, students want to know if we have a fantastic athletic center," said Joanne Yestramski, chief

financial officer at Bentley, which has 6,400 students.

With tuition, room and board already at \$22,310 a year, Bentley is spending \$9 million to convert apartments into contemporary suites, remodel the cafeteria and build offices to accommodate the new faculty advisers demanded by students.

Competition isn't the only thing driving this boomlet, university officials said. Administrators cite renewed donations, low interest rates, rebounding enrollment and technological advances that require extensive rewiring. They also point out that some buildings dating from the last big expansion in American higher education in the 1960s are more than 30 years old.

"If things have been on the drawing board for a while, dollars are available again to do some construction," said Wayne Leroy, executive vice president of the Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers.

Dorms and dining halls are easiest to add or rebuild because the work can be underwritten using loans or bonds leveraged against future revenues from student fees, rather than contributions that could take years to collect.

Settlement saves tobacco industry press headache

Tobacco deal in Florida may do more good for the manufacturers than harm, in the long haul.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Florida's \$11 billion tobacco settlement does more for cigarette makers than end a troublesome lawsuit: It averts the specter of damaging headlines from Florida courts just as Congress takes up the broader national tobacco deal next month.

For the state, Monday's tobacco settlement serves as an insurance policy. Florida gets \$11.3 billion over 25 years and it will be allowed to ban tobacco billboards and much other outdoor advertising even if Congress never passes a national tobacco deal.

And if Congress does pass federal tobacco legislation, Florida still gets its money, the estimated amount it would receive anyway under the national deal. In addition, Florida, like every other state, also would follow the broader, nationwide tobacco policy set by Congress.

Knowing that, Florida officials said it still was important that they reach a separate tobacco settlement.

"We wanted acknowledgement of the havoc they (tobacco companies) had caused in the past and some indication that would change in the

future," Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday. "There is a debt long past-due for big tobacco to pay."

But some were skeptical about the settlement's impact on tobacco companies. One critic noted that tobacco companies' stock prices rose Monday after the announcement.

"Any time something like this happens, and their stock goes up, I think you have to look at it in a very wide perspective," former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said today on ABC's "Good Morning America." "Tobacco gained a lot by not having to go through a court procedure."

Congress returns from an August recess next week, and will begin debating a comprehensive deal that promises to eliminate 38 more state lawsuits by setting sweeping nationwide tobacco policy.

Tobacco companies paid \$3.6 billion in July to settle a suit brought by Mississippi, but they made no other concessions.

While Florida's deal was broader, the proposed \$368 billion national pact still would go even further. Tobacco companies would agree to more severe advertising curbs and to pay up to \$2 billion a year in fines if teen-age smoking doesn't drop. In return, tobacco companies would win protection from future lawsuits.

Restrictions on how strictly the government could control nicotine and get to deduct all settlement payments from their taxes.



Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles gestures during a news conference flanked by state attorney Rob Montgomery, left, and Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth, right, outside the Palm Beach County Courthouse Monday.

Critics say the proposed national deal is too lenient, and President Clinton will cancel his planned changes sometime after he returns Sept. 7 from vacation.

But Congress is unlikely to act before another state tobacco lawsuit in Texas, goes to trial late next month. Cigarette makers are expected to cut a deal there too.

"That they gave more to Florida than to Mississippi means they've got to give more to Texas than to

Florida," said James Turner, a consultant to the state attorney.

He noted that Florida contracted potentially damaging evidence it didn't get to see in court — such as Philip Morris' and Geoffrey Healy's deposition that smoking "might have" killed 100,000 Americans — that could influence other lawsuits.

That evidence adds to Turner's belief that tobacco companies won't walk away if Clinton insists that the national pact be strengthened.

'Burning Man' fest toasts wild side of life

Event to "honor" scorned loves in Nevada desert offers a finale of a burning 11 foot wooden man.

By Sandra Chereb
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — On the blank expanse of the northern Nevada desert, a temporary city has arisen that will be home to artists, performers and free spirits drawn to what may be the ultimate anarchist party.

Burning Man, a festival that began 11 years ago on a San Francisco beach as a woeful tribute to scorned love, starts Wednesday and culminates Labor Day weekend with the torching of a 40-foot-tall wooden man in a barren desert basin.

"Events like this are kind of needed, to go someplace and be really goofy," said participant Jarico Reese of Los Angeles. "It brings creative people together."

Thousands are expected to attend the esoteric mix of pagan fire ritual and sci-fi Dada circus where some paint their bodies, bang drums, dance naked and wear costumes that would draw stares in a Mardi Gras parade. One woman last year wore oil funnels on her breasts Madonna-style, with more funnels extending from her ears.

"We are, in terms of art jargon, outsider art," said founder Larry Harvey, a Bay Area artist.

A mile-long esplanade will be lined with large-scale works, such as Jim Mason's "Temporal Decomposition," a huge ice sundial with clocks and watches frozen inside. The melting sculpture will be covered with 50 gallons of cherry snow cone syrup and offered for communal licking.

Mason, a sculptor, said the event intrigues and inspires artists.

"The project has captured the imagination of a lot of people," he said. "Something is happening here."

What that "something" is — and the prospect of more than 15,000 people sprawled across the remote desert 150 miles north of Reno — worry Washoe County officials.

The county imposed a list of conditions, including an \$11 million insurance policy and money up front to pay for law enforcement and fire protection. Most of the conditions have been met.

"It will be a disaster if we let 10,000 to 15,000 people out there with no restrictions," Sheriff Dick Kirkland said. "Whatever is going to happen out there is going to happen, so maybe we should figure the best way to manage it, to salvage it."

The makeshift Black Rock City is a conglomeration of "theme camps."

They include the "Alien Abduction Camp" and "Womb with a View," where, according to the program, "you walk through a 74-foot-long pregnant female body, complete with orifice entrance, torso and breasts." "Blowin' in the Wind" will attempt to create the world's largest wind chime.

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Nation

Girl goes out with the tide

4-year-old Connecticut girl survives after being sucked into a drainage pipe.

By Brigitte Greenberg
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A 4-year-old girl, who fell into a drainage pipe after being sucked into a drainage pipe and to the brink of death.

Christina Kizick breaks down in tears as her daughter was removed from Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital on Monday. Kizick, shown eyes closed and mouth broadly stretched a half an hour earlier, survived her ordeal after the hospital tried to return her to her home.

The girl had been sitting in the toilet bowl, where she had been playing with a toy. She was pulled into the pipe when the water was turned on. She was found by her mother, who called 911. The hospital tried to return her to her home, but she was too weak to walk.

The parents thought nothing of the hole in the toilet bowl, because they had seen their young daughter in the morning. But when the hole came in late in the day, the water ran straight to the hole.

When their 4-year-old daughter was pulled into the toilet bowl, she was pulled from the toilet and into the pipe. She was found by her mother, who called 911.

"I was so relieved when she was found," said Mrs. Kizick. "I don't know why I'm crying, but they know she's alive."

Kizick wasn't breathing and was a cardiac arrest when she was pulled from the toilet and into the pipe. She was found by her mother, who called 911.

"We started performing CPR as soon as we saw her, and she started breathing," Kizick said.

She still got steel pipes and a pressure hose around both ends. She arrived Sunday night.

Coast to Coast

Farmer bombing suspect settles out of court

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell has settled his lawsuit against his former employer, Piedmont College, for an undisclosed amount of money.

Jewell's attorney, in Wood, said Jewell had the North Georgia college pay for his lawsuit against the Atlanta Olympic Committee. The newspaper settlement is a settlement, he said.

Jewell had alleged that Piedmont President Ray Caine and a college spokesman, Scott Twiss, who had been in statements in the newspaper about his job performance and dismissal.

Jewell declined to say what led to the settlement or how much money Jewell will get.

"Obviously we're very pleased," he said. "We can now focus on the real issue."

Caine would not comment, and Twiss was not available for comment at Piedmont's office at the college in Lawrenceville.

Missing child found playing hide and seek

(SPOKANE, Idaho) — Bryan McCullough plays a mean game of hide-and-seek.

After his parents called police to report their 3-year-old son missing, McCullough played a mean game of hide-and-seek.

After 250 volunteers frisked the neighborhood, McCullough was found. He was playing hide-and-seek with his father's car.

After about 2 1/2 hours, an officer finally spotted Bryan's car parked in front of his house. He was playing hide-and-seek with his father's car.

"We were a little worried," said McCullough's mother. "I was sure that you were."

Nation

Girl goes out with the tide

A 4-year-old Connecticut girl survives after being sucked into a sewage pipe.

By Brigitte Greenberg
Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — A 4-year-old girl, who all parents and onlookers say after being sucked into a sewage pipe and into the back of a

Thomas Klueck breaks down in tears as his daughter was pronounced dead from Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital on Monday. Klueck, however, says he and his wife, Patricia, searched for the 4-year-old girl for several days before she was found in a sewage pipe.

The girl had brown hair and freckles, were searching for a girl in the tidal pool at Massachusetts State Park when the 4-year-old girl was pulled into a 20-foot pipe Sunday. "It was like she was pulled in without," the boy said for parents.

The parents thought nothing of the hole in the tidal pool, because they had seen them playing there in the morning. But when the tide came in late in the day, the water was swept to a full tide.

More than a dozen people searched the water, then found a hole in the tidal pool at the end of the pipe opening across the road. A parent later from slipping out.

"Someone helped me understand," said Mrs. Klueck. "I don't know any of these names, but they know the area."

Little wasn't breathing and was a cardiac arrest when she was pulled from the other end of the pipe about three minutes later.

"We started performing CPR on her and a big blast of water came out her mouth and she gulped for it," Klueck said.

Police staff got mud from and a greater force around both ends of the narrow Sunday night.



Former bombing suspect settles out of court

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell has settled his lawsuit against his former employer, Missouri State College, for an undisclosed amount of money.

Jewell's attorney, C. Wood, said Jewell had the college settle with him to drop his suit from Jewell's trial against the state's Attorney General. The settlement will remain as a settlement, he said.

Jewell had alleged that Missouri State College had a policy of discrimination. Wood said Jewell had a statement to the news that he was a victim of discrimination and that he was suing the college.

Wood declined to say what led to the settlement or how much money Jewell will get.

"Obviously we're very pleased," he said. "We can now focus on the real issue."

There would not be comment, and there was no answer today at Jewell's office at the college in St. Louis.

Missing child found playing hide and seek

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bryce McCullister plays a mean game of hide-and-seek.

When his parents called police late Sunday night, he was 8 1/2 in. In 20 minutes, police found him in a rooming house. Police officers and firefighters searched the house but didn't find him.

About 200 volunteers from the neighborhood searched parts of the rooming house and nearby fields.

After about 2 1/2 hours, an officer finally spotted Bryce's arm sticking out from beneath a large pile of clothes in the family's basement, where he had been asleep while playing hide-and-seek with his two older brothers.

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Nation

Stronger economy fuels inflation fears

■ The economy is doing well, but with it comes the fear of increased inflation.

By Rachel Beck
Associated Press

NEW YORK — New readings on consumer confidence and manufacturing suggest the economy is headed for more strength in the second half of the year, again raising concerns about inflation.

Tuesday's reports come at a time of uncertainty in the marketplace as economists scour new data for any signs showing the economy is moving too fast.

While the Federal Reserve hasn't raised interest rates to slow the economy since March, investors fear another rate increase will come in the final months of this year if the economy

“The economy is doing well and we don't have inflation. But there are concerns that the strong economy will create some economic pressures.”

Gary Thayer
Senior Economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

continues to grow.

“The economy is doing well and we don't have inflation,” said Gary Thayer, a senior economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. “But there are concerns that the strong economy will create some economic pressures.”

Stocks initially fell following the economic news, which helped push long-term interest rates higher in the bond market. As the day wore on, bonds moved back toward being unchanged from Monday's levels, but stocks continued slip-

ping. By late afternoon the Dow Jones industrial average was off 62.48 at 7,797.09.

The Conference Board, a private business group, reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence showed an unexpected rise in August.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that orders for big-ticket durable goods fell 0.6 percent in July. But excluding aircraft and defense purchases, which can skew month-to-month numbers, the figures showed the econ-

omy continuing to expand.

The National Association of Realtors also reported that sales of existing homes rose 2.2 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.24 million units. Sales rose in the West and Northeast but fell in the Midwest and were unchanged in the South.

“There are two main factors at work: a strong labor market and stock market,” said Kathleen Stephansen, senior economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. “With those things working, there is no reason for consumer confidence or consumption to go down.”

The consumer confidence index, calculated from a 1985 base of 100, is derived from responses to survey questions sent to 5,000 households nationwide. The index climbed to 129.1 from 126.3 in July.

Gov't probes train safety

■ Due to recent accidents by Union Pacific Railroad, a government investigation has been launched.

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sixty federal and state railroad inspectors launched an intensive investigation of the Union Pacific Railroad following a series of deadly accidents, the Federal Railroad Administration announced today.

Seven people have died in three Union Pacific crashes in the past three months and five other employees of the railroad were killed in other accidents since January, the agency said.

The probe got under way Saturday and involves around-the-clock inspections of the Union Pacific system, the FRA said.

The investigation is expected to last from seven to 10 days, concentrating in Chicago; Denver; Fort Worth, Texas; Houston; Los Angeles; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Pocatello, Idaho; Portland, Ore., and San Antonio.

Among the recent accidents:

—A crew reportedly failed to set the brakes properly on an unmanned train in Fort Worth on Aug. 20. The train rolled nine miles and slammed into a westbound freight train, killing two locomotive engineers.

—A freight train carrying hazardous materials failed to stop at a crossing in Rossville, Kan., on July 2 and smashed into another train, killing one crew member and injuring the conductor. Twenty cars from both trains derailed and more than 1,000 people were forced from their homes for more than six hours.

—On June 22, two Union Pacific freight trains collided head-on in the middle of the night in Devine, Texas, and exploded in a huge fireball. Four people were killed.

The system-wide inspection was first reported by the *San Antonio Express-News*.

“We have nothing to hide and look forward to them coming,” Union Pacific spokesperson Mark Davis told the newspaper.

A union representing railroad engineers applauded the probe.

“We think it's wonderful they are doing this for the interest of the public and their employees,” said Ed Dubroski, first vice president of the 33,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The railroad employs more than 53,000 people and operates on more than 36,000 miles of track in the western two-thirds of the United States. It was created by the \$5.4 billion merger of Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads last year.

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Differ

■ The latest bre... Mir was more o... nications proble... serious situation

By Greg... Associated

MOSCOW — Mir's potentially serious... swiftly fixing the b... systems — but the... staff was slow in tel... cans, resulting in a... today.

The latest breakd... job on Mir was filled... due to the very diffe... Americans and Ru... public relations.

The U.S. space... touched off a brief... when officials... announced that both... backup oxygen-gene...

World

Differing public relations policies create confusion over Mir

■ The latest breakdown on Mir was more of a communications problem than a serious situation.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mir's crew solved a potentially serious problem by swiftly fixing the balky air supply systems — but the Russian ground staff was slow in telling the Americans, resulting in a brief scare early today.

The latest breakdown and repair job on Mir was filled with confusion due to the very different ways that Americans and Russians handle public relations.

The U.S. space agency NASA touched off a brief panic Monday when officials in Houston announced that both the main and backup oxygen-generating systems

on Mir were not working. The two Russians and one American on board would have to fix the systems within days, or face the prospect of abandoning the space station.

When NASA made the first announcement it was almost midnight in Moscow, where space officials had long since gone home without reporting any new problems aboard the Mir.

It wasn't until this morning that Russian officials announced that both oxygen systems had been fixed by 10:30 p.m. Monday — before NASA even announced the problem.

"Everything is fine," Vladimir Solovyov, the head of Russia's Mission Control, told journalists Tuesday. "We have no problems with the quality of air on board."

This is just the latest example of miscommunication — and differing approaches to problems — between

the U.S. and Russian space programs.

Russian space officials, for instance, waited hours before notifying NASA about the fire that erupted aboard Mir on Feb. 23 and then played down its seriousness. It wasn't until American astronaut Jerry Linenger returned to Earth in May that NASA learned just how grave and harrowing that fire really was.

The Russian cosmonauts carried out tricky repairs Friday to bring the Mir's electric system back on line. Solovyov said Mir was back up to 100 to 120 amps Tuesday, but other Russian space officials declined to say how close that was to full power. Other Russian space officials said that by week's end, Mir should be operating at about 90 percent of full power.

During Mir's many recent travails, NASA has on several occasions been the first to report prob-

lems, though they receive their information from their counterparts at Russia's Mission Control just outside Moscow.

The Russians have been slow to report some incidents, and have expressed less concern about many others in comparison to the American space agency.

After keeping Mir aloft for over 11 years, the Russians view many breakdowns as routine and simply don't bother to announce them unless asked.

Mir has had more than 1,500 breakdowns during about 4,000 days in space, or about one breakdown every 2½ days, space officials have said. Most are minor and not even reported by the Russians.

"There's a difference in philosophy between the Russians and the Americans," Geoff Perry, head of the Kettering Space Observers Group, said in a recent interview from Cornwall, England.



David Brauchli/Associated Press

Russian mission controllers listen to cosmonauts aboard the orbiting Mir space station Tuesday during a period of communications at the control center on the outskirts of Moscow.

Virus kills rabbits in New Zealand

■ A rabbit-killing virus was illegally released on farmland in several farms in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A rabbit-killing virus has been illegally introduced into farmland on New Zealand's South Island, apparently by farmers desperate to save their grazing lands.

The Ministry of Agriculture confirmed Tuesday that rabbit calicivirus disease has been found on at least four farms in Central Otago, and suspected outbreaks at three other South Island locations. All these areas have huge wild rabbit populations.

"It appears this disease has been deliberately and illegally introduced," Chief Veterinary Officer Barry O'Neil said. It was likely the disease was released sometime last week.

Police immediately quarantined the farms where the dead rabbits were found, set up roadblocks to monitor traffic, banned the movement of any stock animals and began an investigation to track down those people responsible.

Biosecurity Minister Simon Upton said his "gravest concern" was that someone had deliberately breached border security and brought the virus in from Australia.

In 1995, the disease was accidentally released into Australia's mainland rabbit populations from an offshore quarantine site on Wardlaw Island. That site is suspected as the source of New Zealand's current infection.

Australian scientists were experimenting with the calicivirus to stem plagues of quick-breeding rabbits, which ravage farmland and contribute to the extinction of native species.

Angry farmers threatened to release the virus illegally last month when scientists rejected an application for the virus to be introduced legally into New Zealand. The scientists argued that further research needed to be done.

world brief

Amazon Indians meet to protest rain forest damage

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Indigenous leaders from Brazil, Venezuela and Guyana convene in Brazil on Wednesday to protest developments they claim threaten the rain forest.

Among the top items on the summit's agenda: large-scale logging projects, gold mining and super-highways that cut through pristine tropical rain forest.

About 100 leaders are expected to attend the summit, to be held in the northeastern Roraima state for four days.

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World

West Bank school evacuated due to unrest

Fighting between the Israelis and the Palestinians cause an evacuation of a school due to a stray can of tear gas.

By Nasser Shiyoukhi
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Coughing and crying, Palestinian girls ran out of their classrooms Tuesday when Israeli tear gas canisters aimed at stone-throwing rioters landed in their Bethlehem schoolyard.

About a dozen third and fourth-graders were treated for tear gas inhalation. Palestinian police carried away those girls overcome by

the gas. The school's 650 students, dressed in gray or green-striped uniforms, were forced to evacuate. Many covered their faces with handkerchiefs or pinched shut their noses.

Israeli troops fired rubber bullets at the Palestinian stone-throwers, injuring five of them.

Bethlehem has been the scene of daily protests this week against Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which bars Palestinians from entering Israel. The biblical town has been hardest hit: Its 60,000 residents are prohibited from leaving their city, and tourists cannot enter.

Israel imposed the closure July 30 in response to a suicide bombing

by Islamic militants that killed 16 people at a Jerusalem market. Israel reportedly suspects that two militant leaders possibly linked to the bombing are hiding in Bethlehem.

The Palestinian Authority said Tuesday that the closure costs the Palestinian economy \$8 million each day, including \$3.2 million in lost wages of workers who cannot get to jobs in Israel.

The 1997 Palestinian budget deficit, initially expected to be around \$51.8 million, will grow to \$400 million because of the closure, said Khaled Salam, an economic adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. The annual budget is about \$800 million.

The Palestinian economics minis-

ter, Maher Masri, said a partial boycott of Israeli goods, called last week in retaliation for the closure, was being observed by Palestinian consumers and shopkeepers.

Tuesday's violence in Bethlehem began when 35 Palestinians threw stones and empty bottles at Israeli troops guarding Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli enclave in the Palestinian-controlled city.

Soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to quell the riot. Seven tear gas canisters landed in the nearby courtyard of the elementary school, witnesses said. Classrooms had their windows open because of the hot weather.

Soldiers complied with Palestinian requests to stop firing tear gas so the students could evacuate the school.

Japan faces rash of violent, bizarre crime

Increased crime in Japan over the summer feared to be the beginning of a trend.

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

TOKYO — A woman is arrested after her husband's dismembered corpse is found rotting in their bathtub. A teen-age couple is caught trying to rob a bank. A man confesses to randomly assaulting dozens of young women with stones, beer bottles, metal pipes.

And that was just last week.

Japan has an international reputation for safe streets, but this summer has been gruesome — and authorities fear the rise in violence is more than just a seasonal fluke.

Throughout the summer, headlines have chilled Japanese because of the frequency of the crimes and the cold-bloodedness displayed by some criminals.

In the robbery department, Japan has seen two of its biggest armored car heists during the past month. In one, robbers got away

with \$900,000. No arrests have been made.

As for murders, Japan was shocked in June at the arrest of a 14-year-old Kobe boy suspected of killing two younger children; in July by the capture of two men in their 20s for the grisly murders of two young girls; and, this month, by the "Bathtub Killing," so named because that is where most of the victim's body was found.

Assaults also have been well represented. Police arrested a 20-year-old man this month for randomly assaulting dozens of young women in Tokyo. Attacks that may be copycat crimes continue. Assaults on homeless people in Tokyo have risen significantly, police say.

Japanese long have taken a special pride in crime rates that are among the lowest of the industrialized nations. That sense of security is beginning to erode, however.

"Every day we see hateful murders, crimes against small children and women," read one typically outraged letter recently to the editor of a major newspaper. "I don't think it will be so long until the Japanese

islands are awash in crime."

The recurring involvement of children — as victims and perpetrators — frequently has been noted by commentators as a particularly unnerving aspect of the current rise in crime.

In the most disturbing case so far, the Kobe murders, police arrested the 14-year-old for allegedly murdering an 11-year-old neighbor and displaying the decapitated head outside a school gate.

The boy also is suspected of bludgeoning a 10-year-old girl to death and stabbing another girl in March. He is in custody and a family court has jurisdiction over his case.

The brutality of the murders resulted in widespread calls for tougher punishments of criminals in their early teens.

So far, the Justice Ministry has said high emotions over a single incident aren't a good reason to make major changes in the criminal system. Still, officials acknowledge that young offenders, especially violent ones, are becoming an increasingly difficult problem.

Summer crime statistics are not

yet compiled, but police earlier this month reported that violent crimes committed by juveniles through the first half of the year had jumped by nearly 60 percent.

Juvenile crime in general was up 21 percent. The 69,646 minors arrested accounted for nearly half of all arrests in Japan through June.

Attacks on middle-aged or older men were increasing rapidly, as were drug-related crimes, the report said. It urged increased cooperation between schools, parents and police.

In the meantime, a growing number of Japanese are buying up personal safety devices, including mace sprayers disguised as lipstick cases and gadgets for children to send out an ear-splitting distress call with the pull of a pin.

"The Japanese used to think security was like water — that it could be taken for granted," said Shoichiro Takahashi, whose Toa Security Co. markets such goods nationwide. "With all the crime these days, they are beginning to have some serious doubts."

Glimpse at the Globe



mexico

Mexico's Popocatepeti volcano spews ash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's Popocatepeti volcano spewed intermittent bursts of ash hundreds of feet into the air Tuesday, but showed no sign of dangerous or unusual seismic activity.

The Center for the Prevention of Disaster, which monitors activity at the 17,992-foot peak, said the "small and medium-sized" emissions contained ash

mixed with water vapor and other gases. They ranged up to a half-mile high.

Popocatepeti, which means "smoking mountain" in an Aztec Indian language, periodically has emitted ash since awakening from a 70-year slumber in 1994.

Popocatepeti is 30 miles southeast of Mexico City. About 300,000 people live on the mountain's slope and another 15 million live within 50 miles. On May 30, the volcano rained ash on Mexico City for hours.

honduras

14 die in Honduran hospital power outage

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A power outage at a state-run hospital in northern Honduras, caused when a rat gnawed through wiring, left 14 patients dead — including four newborn babies in incubators.

Although the power went out Sunday

night, the hospital director admitted Tuesday that the deaths were not discovered until Monday morning, raising questions about how employees handled the blackout.

The Attorney General's office said Tuesday it was investigating the deaths.

First reports on Monday said six patients died when the power was cut to life-support machines at the Catarino Rivas Hospital in San Pedro Sula, 115 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital.

But Health Minister Enrique Samayoa said Tuesday an investigation showed that at least 14 people died when the electricity was cut — including four newborn babies in incubators.

Samayoa said full electricity was restored Monday night. "All of the patients died Sunday night for lack of oxygen ... and the nurses learned of their deaths on Monday morning," hospital Director Gustavo Zuniga said. "The hospital has very few employees on the weekends."

algiers

Algerian government vows to combat terrorism

ALGIERS, Algiers (AP) — Armed attackers killed 64 residents of a mountain village Tuesday, slitting their throats in the latest massacre in the North African nation, witnesses said.

More than 100 people have been killed since Friday in massacres or bombings. All the attacks are believed to be the work of Islamic militants.

Tuesday's dawn massacre in Beni Ali, 40 miles south of Algiers, was reported by witnesses traveling to the capital from the region. Fearing reprisals, they spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The recent surge of violence began after the June 5 parliamentary elections. More than 1,000 people have been killed since then.

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By Misha Sav
Associated Press

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Nation & World

Serb lands cause Bosnian army split

■ Bosnian Serb army rift
over Plavsic's challenge.

By Misha Savic
Associated Press

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Just like the police and the media, the Bosnian Serb army split Tuesday over the president's challenge to indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic, deepening the political divide between the two halves of Serb territory.

Half of the senior generals met with President Biljana Plavsic at her headquarters in northwest Bosnia. The rest stayed away.

The Bosnian Serb military chief of staff, Gen. Pero Colic, told Associated Press Television that he did not attend the meeting at Plavsic's headquarters on Defense Ministry orders.

"We respect the official institutions, the assembly, the government and the ministry, and the decision of the ministry is for us not to attend this meeting," he said in Sarajevo. His list did not include the presidency.

However, four of the eight generals apparently disobeyed the ministry and attended the meeting. Gen. Momir Talic and Gen. Novica Simic, between them control the northern, more populous sectors of Serb territory in Bosnia. Plavsic's northwestern base is under Talic, while the northeast is under Simic.

The head of the air force, and one of Colic's deputies also met with Plavsic.

Two other commanders, controlling the region around Karadzic's base in Pale, east of Sarajevo and southern Bosnia, stayed away.



Srdjan Ilic/Associated Press

Bosnian Serb army chief of staff Maj. General Pero Colic leaves the Presidency building in Banja Luka.

There was no statement after the meeting.

An ally of Karadzic declared that the future of the Serb republic, 49 percent of Bosnia, was at stake.

"Our republic will soon be history if we don't preserve unity of our national forces," Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, told the pro-Karadzic assembly.

In a later interview, Krajisnik charged that Western powers were using Plavsic against Serbs. Splitting the army, he said, was the "final task" in a project aimed at destroying the Serbs' republic.

The split in the military followed equally sharp divisions in the police, the media, and among public officials.

Police in three key northwest towns, Banja Luka, Prijedor and Mrkonjic Grad, are loyal to Plavsic, said U.N. spokesman Alun Roberts in Banja Luka. Two others still are loyal to Karadzic, Roberts said.

Television facilities, a key weapon in a largely rural land where TV is the sole source of news for many, also have been divided

between the two camps.

TV technicians reprogrammed a transmitter near Banja Luka on Sunday to give Plavsic her own voice in the media. NATO troops have been deployed near the transmitter.

The Bosnian Serb Parliament accused international organizations of overstepping their authority. "This could lead to an international protectorate over Srpska, with elements of a military occupation," it said.

Earlier in the conflict, Plavsic dismissed the Parliament, which generally supports Karadzic, and urged October elections for new legislators.

Parliament met Tuesday in defiance of Plavsic's order. But in a possible indication that some legislators were heading Plavsic, only 45 of 83 members were present.

The assembly did make a cosmetic move to appease the Serbs' international critics. It replaced the Bosnian Serb interior minister, Karadzic loyalist Dragan Kijac, as demanded by international officials.

Landslide survivor tells tale

■ First hand reports of the
landslide in Australia given
Tuesday by the sole survivor.

By Rohan Sullivan
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — For a moment, when he realized his wife Sally lay dead beside him in the icy mud of a landslide, Stuart Diver wanted to die too.

"Get it over with, I thought. If you're going to take me, just do it. Cover me up and make it quick," said Diver, the sole survivor of a July 30 slide at a ski lodge that killed 18 people, including two Americans.

But the 27-year-old ski instructor also credits the memory of his wife for providing him with the spirit to survive 65 hours buried alive.

"In my heart, I know that it was Sally's will, her resilience of spirit, that gave me the strength I needed to hold out, to hold on, when all logic told me hope had vanished," he said. In interviews published and

broadcast Tuesday, Diver gave the first detailed accounts of his ordeal, which started when a landslide swept one ski lodge onto another at the Thredbo Alpine Village in southeast Australia's Snowy Mountains. Authorities suspect a stream had eroded the hillside.

Diver survived three days trapped in the icy water, with frost-bitten feet as his only serious injuries. He believes he has yet to confront his grief, however — and plans a return to Thredbo.

That night at the lodge, after dinner and an early evening, a noise "like an explosion" awoke the couple, and a second later the world around them collapsed.

Everything was pitch black and choked with dust. Both survived the initial impact, and for a few seconds, Diver struggled to help his sobbing wife, whose body was pinned to the bed and whose head pointed down the mountain.

"She was screaming, and then I heard the water coming," Diver told the Channel Seven of the agonizing minutes as his wife



Miracle survivor Stuart Diver is pulled from the rubble of two ski lodges Aug. 2.

drowned. "That was it. The screaming stopped."



Iowa Sailing Club Open House

Aug. 30 & 31st, Sept 6 & 7
10 am - 3 pm

No experience necessary.
Some assembly required.

Learn more about what Iowa Sailing Club has to offer by calling Laura, 338-0139

cambus

New Service & Service Changes as of Monday Aug. 25

With the start of the Fall Academic period, Cambus has implemented the following service changes:

- NEW:** Daytime HAWKEYE SERVICE
(Hawkeye/Interdorm Route - 6:30 am to 6:30 pm)
- CHANGED:** RED & BLUE ROUTES
(15 minute intervals during the day. Previously 10 minute. Now the same as Summer schedule)
- NEW:** WESTDORM SHUTTLE ROUTE
(Westside Residence Halls to the Pentacrest service- Augments the RED/BLUE service. See the INTERDORM schedule - 8:14 am to 2:39 pm)
- CHANGED:** INTERDORM & MAYFLOWER SHUTTLE
(Minor changes in service schedules. For additional INTERDORM service, see the HAWKEYE/INTERDORM schedule)
- ADDED:** HOSPITAL SERVICE
(additional bus to Arena Commuter lot 7:30 am to 8:00 am)

Maps/schedules and more information will be available on all buses & at various locations around campus.
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Arts & Craft Center

Iowa Memorial Union • The University of Iowa
Fall 1997 Non-Credit Classes

Register at the Arts & Craft Center office, room 154, IMU, or call 335-3399. Hours for registration are Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm. All classes are non-credit and are open to everyone regardless of prior experience or education. Class fees are listed as follows: UI students/UI faculty & staff/non-UI (public)

<p>Visual Arts</p> <p>BASIC DRAWING Tuesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 9/16 - 11/4, \$50/55/65</p> <p>FIGURE DRAWING Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 9/16 - 11/4, \$55/60/70</p> <p>WILDLIFE DRAWING Saturdays, 1:00 - 2:30 9/20 - 11/8, \$45/50/60</p> <p>WATERCOLOR Thursdays, 7:00 - 9:00 9/18 - 11/20, \$65/70/80</p> <p>PAINTING: ACRYLIC Mondays, 7:00 - 9:00 9/15 - 11/3, \$55/60/70</p> <p>ORIENTAL PAINTING Tuesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 9/16 - 11/4, \$55/60/70</p> <p>MATting & FRAMING Tuesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 9/16 - 11/4, \$55/60/70</p> <p>Writing</p> <p>FICTION WRITING Wednesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 9/17 - 11/5, \$50/55/65</p> <p>POETRY WORKSHOP Tuesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 9/16 - 11/4, \$50/55/65</p> <p>NON-FICTION WRITING Mondays, 7:00 - 9:00 9/15 - 11/3, \$50/55/65</p>	<p>Bookbinding</p> <p>19TH CENTURY ACCOUNTS BOOK Mondays, 6:00 - 8:00 9/22 - 10/27, \$50/55/65</p> <p>ARTISTS' BOOKS Wednesdays, 6:00 - 8:00 9/17 - 10/22, \$50/55/65</p> <p>SINGLE SHEET BOOKS Monday, 6:00 - 9:00 9/15, \$17/20/25</p> <p>Photography</p> <p>BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES: black & white Thursdays, 5:30 - 7:00 9/18 - 11/6, \$50/55/65</p> <p>BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES: color Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 9/18 - 11/5, \$50/55/65</p> <p>BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES: black & white Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 9/18 - 11/6, \$60/65/75</p> <p>NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP Saturdays, 1:00 - 4:00 9/20 & 27, \$20/25/30</p> <p>Calligraphy</p> <p>ITALIC Wednesdays, 6:00 - 8:00 9/17 - 11/5, \$55/60/70</p> <p>SCRIPT Tuesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 9/16 - 11/4, \$55/60/70</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Call 335-3399 for information and class descriptions.</p>	<p>Workshops</p> <p>BATIK Saturdays, 1:00 - 3:00 9/20 - 10/18, \$50/55/65</p> <p>BASKETRY WORKSHOPS: MARKET WALLPOCKET & EGG BASKETS Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:00 10/7 - 11/11, \$50/55/65</p> <p>FLYING WORKSHOP Wednesdays, 7:15 - 9:15 10/8 - 11/12, \$50/55/65</p> <p>PRINTMAKING Saturdays, 1:00 - 3:00 10/25 - 11/22, \$50/55/65</p> <p>Youth Classes</p> <p>CREATIVE WRITING ages 6-12 Saturdays, 10:30 - 12:00 9/20 - 11/8, \$40 (UI)/45 (non-UI)</p> <p>DRAWING & PAINTING Saturdays, 9:20 - 11/8, \$35/40 •Ages 6-8: 9:00 - 10:00 •Ages 9-12: 10:30 - 11:30</p> <p>ART FOR THE VERY YOUNG ages 4-6 Mondays, 4:00 - 5:00 9/16 - 11/3, \$35/40</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHY FOR KIDS Saturdays, 4:00 - 5:00 9/19 - 10/24, \$35/40</p> <p>WILDLIFE DRAWING ages 9 & up Saturdays 1:00 - 2:30 9/20 - 11/8, \$45/50</p>
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Viewpoints

“Families are looking for bells and whistles, and a student union that looks like the lobby of a cruise ship is going to make a more profound impression than a biology lab that has the latest microscope.”

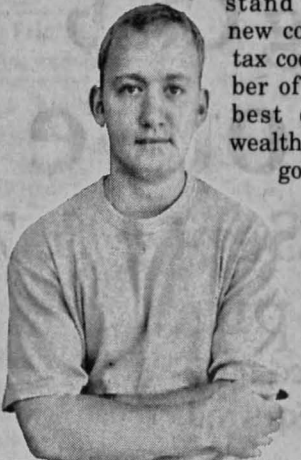
Ray Ritchie,
vice president for enrollment services at Philadelphia's La Salle University,
which has added fully equipped townhouses for undergraduates.

Working backwards on the budget

Conservatives and liberals alike should not be pleased. The latest manifestation of politics-as-usual, humorously called the “Balanced Budget Act,” contains provisions to upset both sides of the political spectrum.

Conservatives don't believe that fiscal policy — the taxing and spending of money by the government — is an effective tool for changing social behavior. But the new tax codes do just that, by rewarding particular actions with large tax breaks. Beginning in 1998, singles earning less than \$75,000, and couples earning less than \$110,000, will receive a \$500 per-child tax credit. A credit of up to \$1,500 will be given to support college tuition payments, also subject to income ranges.

Liberals can direct their anger towards the number of special interest groups who stand to benefit from the new code. Complicating the tax code increases the number of loopholes which are best exploited by those wealthy enough to pay for a good accountant.



Brian Sutherland

The most insulting aspect of the whole mess is the parading about and self-congratulation that Washington has accorded itself for actually delaying balancing the budget. It is deceitful to say you are balancing the budget when taxes will be cut an estimated \$95 billion, and spending will be increased and estimated \$130 billion. If the budget had been left untouched, it probably would have balanced itself with a year.

Unanticipated tax revenue for 1997 will amount to approximately \$65 billion, says the Congressional Budget Office. It is this windfall that could have enabled the books to balance, on their own, by 1998. Most commentators award the blame for this to the strong American economy, not to President Clinton. Instead of having the integrity to use this good fortune to make some difficult future spending decisions easier, politicians rewarded constituents with complex tax breaks and new spending programs.

There are a number of reasons to doubt that the new deal will balance the budget by the year 2002, as planned. First, the spending cuts and new taxes are planned for the future, when Clinton will be out of office. A 10 cent tax increase on packs of cigarettes is scheduled for the year 2000, for example. One goes past the realm of optimism and into the realm gullibility when one assumes that politicians who cannot make difficult choices now, when the economy is in a strong expansion, will be able to make difficult decisions in the future.

Val Lembke, UI professor of accounting identifies further problems that could jeopardize chances that the budget will balance in 2002: “The agreement relies on projections in the growth of GNP,” noted Lembke. Projections are not reliable. If the economy takes a turn for the worse, all the anticipated revenue from the surging economy will disappear.

Professor Lembke also pointed out that a large portion of the budget goes to paying interest on the federal debt (the accumulation of deficits from years past). Right now, about 15 percent of the budget goes to paying that interest. But if interest rates were to rise, spending on the federal debt interest would also rise. This too would complicate any chances of having the budget balanced by 2002.

Not very many college students are likely to complain about a \$1,500 tax-break for tuition. But bear in mind that the windfall could be just the excuse universities need to raise tuition even higher. In other words don't expect to be going to college (or sending your kids to college) for cheap any time soon.

Of much greater importance to college students is the government's utter failure to deal with Medicare and Social Security this time around. Some time past the year 2010, the budget is regarded as impossible to calculate, simply because the growth of entitlements will be off the scale.

We that will be entering the job market soon cannot rest assured that our collision with these future problems won't be painful. It is clear that the Clinton administration avoided thinking about the future during the latest budget deal. Will you avoid thinking about the future next time you go to the polls?

Brian Sutherland is a UI senior majoring in Spanish and economics. His column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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

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

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



“FREEZE! I'VE GOT 3 POUNDS OF LEAN GROUND BEEF AND I'M NOT AFRAID TO USE IT!”

The choice of an apathetic generation

Pepsi© is no more. Mug© root beer is gone. Mountain Dew© — forget about it on this campus. Coca-Cola© has taken over. An exclusive contract with the UI has ensured that.

The time for argument and negotiation has passed — this is the time for the most extreme actions. A conspiracy is being perpetrated upon the students of the University of Iowa, and no one will be spared its dire consequences.

One might ask, what the hell difference does any of this make, anyway? Isn't soda pop just over-marketed fructose water with a spritz of caffeine?

Yeah, right. And Prof. Jay Holstein is Catholic. This exclusive contract with Coke© attacks students', faculty's and staff's civil rights in the most insidious ways. Examples:

- How ever could an assistant professor with tenure on the line keep straight post-postmodernism and post-post-postmodernism without a trusty Diet Pepsi© at his side?
- How can the University of Iowa football program expect to

play for the Rose Bowl when Hayden is forbidden to let Tim Dwight down his ritual two liter bottle of Diet Mug© root beer just before kickoff?

• Won't President Mary Sue Coleman's inter-college meetings fall apart without the buzz from a six of Lipton Diet Brisk Tea With Lemon©?

The university's long-term future is surely grim when its youngest, most impressionable students — the freshman — cannot Do The Dew™ or make the Choice of the New Generation™.

Moreover, yet unsubstantiated rumors have been circulating that drinking fountains will soon be converted from water to New Coke©-only service and that coffee in the residence halls will be replaced with near-boiling Coca-Cola Classic©.

That is not to say, however, that no recourse is available to the student community. Naturally, sits in at the nearest Coca-Cola© bottler, self-immolations and university-wide strikes are planned. Legislative lobbying efforts are being coincided with a massive

petition campaign. Effigies of various state soft drink officials are being constructed, and Molotov cocktails are being bottled. It is editorial policy not to promote anti-carbonated beverage violence, but individuals will no doubt follow their own mandates.

Various observers, both within and outside of the university community, have expressed surprise over such an outpouring of student passion over this issue.

Student apathy was expected by university commentators, noting little student concern and protest over the planned construction of a disruptive city street past Hickory Hill Park. Not to mention student indifference towards other potentially volatile issues such as tuition increases, unchecked corporate hog farming, or the assault charges being pressed against Jay Shaw.

But students have shown they weren't apathetic at all. They were just waiting for the right issue to come along.

Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and a UI senior majoring in global studies.

Letters to the Editor

Lack of offices creates problems for TAs

To the Editor:

Though preparations for a new academic year are usually stressful, this year, mathematics graduate teaching assistants faced this task with no facilities. We were relieved of our offices shortly before summer session ended and will not gain access to new offices until the first day of classes.

A professional atmosphere in which to conduct daily responsibilities is something the university feels we should be granted only when we are teaching. However, a significant amount of preparation goes into each semester. In fact, we are required to be on campus several days prior to the opening of classes. It is contradictory to make demands of us on the grounds that we are instructors, and at the same time maintain that we are not acting in that capacity.

The inconsistency of the expectations placed upon us and the lack of support for realizing those expectations is cause for concern. While not having offices in which to write a syllabus and prepare other course materials, such as lesson plans and lecture notes, could have a negative impact on teaching, we refuse to allow the university's lack of planning and foresight to affect the quality of instruction in our classes.

streets increases the probability of an accident. Here in Iowa City, emergency personnel occasionally have to pry a cyclist from the pavement and OWI is an ongoing offense. The health care profession cautions against inhaling exhaust fumes and suggests that reliance on shoe leather would benefit those of us who are over weight. Gridlock is developing in Iowa City's main arteries and people complain about short term parking in the business district.

If the City would adopt a lenient taxation policy, an outfit could come in here and build us a personalized rapid transit system. This computer chauffeured setup, described in Stephen Goddard's *Getting There*, would make us wonder why we didn't junk our jalopies long ago. And it would give substance to Iowa City's “liberal” reputation.

I.C. residents could gain from ditching their cars

To the Editor:

In the July 30 Daily Iowan, a member of the Police Department reminded us that speeding on city

Triangles, Stupidity and Other Tidbits of Anti-advice

Rumor has that you've all come back to our fair little burg. If so, welcome, more or less. And please be advised that “fair” doesn't really describe this town, though “little” seems pretty apt. Also “smug” and “hopelessly infatuated with itself,” though those words could describe just about any place in America. We live in those sorts of times.

Some of you, of course, are not coming back, you're newcomers, or virgins, as we used to say before the terminology got ruled non-PC by those who busy themselves scurrying around making such rulings. As a newcomer — or non-virgin, as we now say — you've been deluged with advice about Iowa City.

In fact, it probably seems like Noah's flood of advice and you're wondering just what exactly you're going to do with all these 2x2 sets of animals. Ignore the advice. All of it. Send the animals to fraternity row, where they can mingle with the natives unnoticed. Remember just one thing: Don't drink the water.

It hasn't been proven that Iowa City water causes cancer or the propensity to yell Go Hawks! at 2:01 in the morning while slaking the local shrubbery of its nocturnal thirst — at least not yet. But one thing is certain: drinking the water here, even the occasional sip, will cause you to forsake all sense and decide to become a writer. So unless you want to spend the rest of your life waiting tables (or teaching freshman English in cutting-edge places like Walla Walla) and boring your friends by dumping manuscripts on them, don't touch the water. The world, especially this town, doesn't need more writers, it needs more readers. Take it from somebody who's been intimately involved with Iowa City water.

Other than that, everything's pretty simple, like people from Minnesota. Practically the first thing you'll notice, after you've tallied up the number of bars downtown and calculated what percentage of your disposable income you'll be disposing of in their porcelain, is that Iowa City is very liberal. You can tell because the place is overrun with Swedish sedans. Don't let this worry you. Liberals are not dangerous unless provoked by a lit cigarette. In which case, through some magical interaction of years of eating yogurt and more years of knowing what's right for everybody, they morph into Storm Troopers. It's kind of interesting to watch, actually. Reminds you of the guy in “Terminator 2” coming out of the floor.

Mostly, though, liberals are harmless, though they do manage to be earnest about everything. It must be encoded in their DNA. You name it — the budget, Volvo versus Saab, the correct percentage of bran in a diverse breakfast — and there's some liberal in whatever couture is haute this season, desperately being earnest. All in all, liberals are about as much fun as herby correct toothpaste.

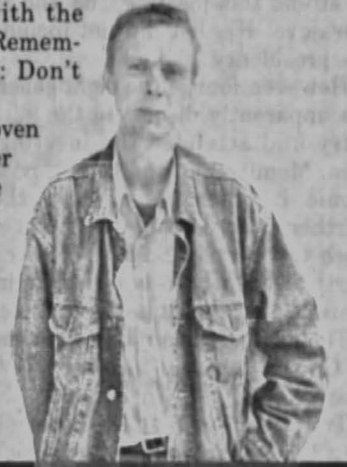
If you want to catch them in their natural habitat, wander on down to the Co-op (motto: Organize Grape-Pickers, Not Supermarket Employees). And if classes are getting you down and your life seems to be without a purpose (a common-enough occurrence after the initial excitement of getting your fake ID wears off), stand by the entrance and light a cigarette.

And classes will get you down and your life will seem to be without a purpose, especially about a month from now when you haven't finished the first book on any of your reading lists and the football team has lost two in a row. Don't despair. In particular, don't start dressing in black, smoking French cigarettes and reading Camus 16 hours a day. It doesn't help. I should know; that's what I've been doing for 15 years and now I'm drinking the water, waiting tables and boring my friends by dumping manuscripts on them. I also have a standing offer to move to Walla Walla.

What you can do is start dropping classes and wait for the basketball season to begin. You'll be amazed at how uplifting this experience can be, particularly if you time it right and your parents continue to send money to cover full tuition — your beer fund will be overflowing and your peer group will be happy, if your peer group is anything like the previous peer groups that have moved through here.

Like I said, everything's pretty simple here. That's how Terry Branstad could become the Perpetual Governor Machine. And if you're feeling lost and confused, just remember what Mark Twain said about Wagner's music: *It's not as bad as it sounds*. Or if that doesn't help, there's always Julio Cortázar: *Sometimes I am convinced that triangle is another name for stupidity, that eight times eight is madness or a dog*.

Beau Elliot is a UI dropout currently looking to mend his ways by pursuing a degree, albeit slowly. His columns appear Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Beau Elliot

readers

SAY What do you think of Coca-Cola signing a contract to monopolize all the vending machines on campus?



“I think it sucks, Mountain Dew could kick Coke's ass any day.”
Grant Houske
UI senior



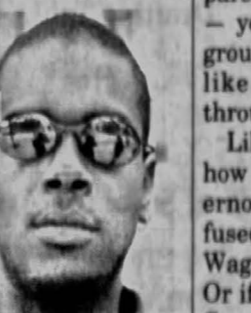
“I don't like it because I like a variety of different kinds of drinks, I like Pepsi products too.”
Lisa Hemann
UI freshman



“The trend for everything now is corporate America taking over and it's unescapable.”
Keita Sakata
UI junior



“I don't think there should be any monopolies of any kind on campus.”
Scott Leslie
UI freshman



“I don't see anything wrong with it as long as the university is benefiting from it.”
Dion Saiandy
UI graduate student

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PARK/Protesters encourage student involvement

Continued from Page 1A

more than two years, and I'm a citizen of this town," Roche said. "There are a lot of students who support this effort, but who aren't registered to vote. That's why I'm here today."

The extension would redirect traffic currently going down Dodge and Governor streets to access Hwy. 1 from the east side of Iowa City to First Avenue. Many east side residents are concerned this increase in traffic on First Avenue will endanger both the environment and local students.

Brown called the petition effort "monumental," and said it will give the council time to make what he thinks is the right decision.

"I think there are some serious concerns people have raised, especially concerning traffic by the park," he said. "What this does is give this some time for a better solution."

However, some Iowa City residents think the First Avenue extension is the best solution to the problem of heavy traffic downtown. Dennis Hutton, who lives on South Summit Street, said the extension will shift the traffic burden away from downtown to the people who create the burden — east side residents.

"(East side) neighborhoods are much newer. You can't take back the roads."

If the petition is certified by the city clerk as having the required number of signatures by Friday at 3

p.m., the council will meet to decide whether to accept the initiative, or place the initiative on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

City Clerk Marian Karr's office is comparing every signature on the petition against a hard copy of the Iowa City voter registration roles: about 47,000 voters, according to Karr.

The council was divided as to whether to accept the initiative or send it to the voters. Councilor Dee Norton said he'd accept the petition in keeping with the council's past promise of postponing the extension. Councilor Ernie Lehman disagreed, saying the initiative that came from the people should be voted on by the people.

"Let the people vote," Lehman said.

CABLE/Local TVs may soon get more channels

Continued from Page 1A

to add a charge."

The current system of cable wires produces a limited channel capacity. However, a fiber-optic connection would assist in making the cable connections faster, travel greater distances and carry a greater capacity of channels.

Early in 1996 TCI signed a franchise agreement to upgrade the existing cable system using fiber-optic technology. There was a strong desire from the Iowa City community to increase the channel capacity. Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said.

Iowa City TCI customers currently receive 38 channels. The expanded service would provide 78 channels, plus space for more, Helling said.

Last year, Iowa City gave TCI

permission to install a new fiber-optic system which would replace the existing system of cable lines. But TCI has yet to follow through with the agreement because the \$5 million cost to rebuild the system is too great, he said.

Blume said TCI will now install an alternative system to the fiber-optic one — a digital compress technology. This new technology is the "1998 solution," she said.

"Everyone is conditioned to believe that fiber-optic is the best," she said. "The digital compress technology is far superior than anything in the marketplace today."

Helling said the Iowa City City Council has considered taking legal action to force TCI into using fiber-optic technology.

Blume would not comment on the possibility of legal actions against TCI.

"They shouldn't trash a product that they haven't seen yet," she said. "We feel that we are meeting the franchise requirements."

As UI students anticipate the increased price, some are willing to foot the bill, while others say they would pull the plug on TCI.

UI junior Keith McKay, who already pays \$38 a month for basic cable, said he would pay an extra fee each month for more channels.

"Seventy-eight channels is a channel surfers dream," McKay said. "I'd be willing to pay no more than \$25 extra a month."

UI sophomore Heidi Sabers said she and her four roommates didn't subscribe to TCI this year because they don't watch much television.

"It isn't worth it," Sabers said. "We wouldn't watch it enough to pay more money for the new service."

OWI/No more deferred judgements for drivers

Continued from Page 1A

plete substance abuse treatment during probation.

Under the new law, a driver whose blood-alcohol level tests at greater than 0.15 percent may serve a longer jail term but will be released from jail with no further obligation.

Student Legal Services Co-director Dave Walker said many UI students have gotten deferred judgments on OWI offenses in the past, which will dramatically change as a result of the new law.

"In the past about 90 percent have received deferred judgments," he said. Under the new law, Walker esti-

mates the number of students eligible for deferred judgments will be cut in half. By his estimates, that would mean 100 to 125 students a year facing license suspension and a minimum jail stay of two days with a minimum fine of \$1,000-up from the previous minimum of \$500.

Students should be put on notice about the changes in the OWI law in order to be able to better assess the risks of their conduct, Walker said.

If the drunken driving results in injuries of another person or if the driver has a previous OWI conviction in any state or prior deferral, consideration for deferred judgment is also denied.

Associate District Court Judge Stephen C. Gerard II said he expects the changes in how the law is applied to offenders to be significant.

"I think that the one-year probation (under the deferred judgment) does modify behavior," he said. "The decision to grant that in some cases is no longer at the discretion of the court. Judges can, however, lower the fine to \$500 if the crime didn't result in personal injury or property damage."

Johnson County has the highest per capita conviction rate for OWI offenses in the state. Gerard said that could be due to the county policy to prosecute all OWI offenses, which may not be the case in other counties.

LOVELINE/Dr. Drew and Adam tell all to the DI

Continued from Page 1A

ways sexually so it didn't affect me too much.

Drew: I'm mortified all the time — that women can't stand up for their interpersonal rights.

Women need to figure out what it is they really want in relationships first and then think of what the man needs second.

Adam came up with an analogy of a loan officer at a bank. The man is applying for a loan at the bank and the woman is the loan officer and has to figure out if her client is worthy or not. Particularly of the loan they're asking for. If they want that \$50,000, they have to give a resume. They have to be known to that bank.

DI: Is there anything you don't like discussing on the air,

lines you won't cross?

Adam: No, I don't believe there isn't anything we won't talk about unless we think it's a bogus call or something... We're there to get entertaining, we're there to get some laughs, we're there to get out some information.

Drew: That's sort of the idea. It's what's important to them. Here's where I won't go, though. What I consistently told the television producers and was adamant about was if I ever have the feeling like "why are you calling?" then I'm totally offended. If I'm interacting with them and am like "Why did you call?" then that's unacceptable. It has to be a compelling reason.

DI: Have you ever not been able to get a person to shut up?

Adam: It happens once in a while

but I usually yell at them and it works out.

DI: How do the two of you compliment each other as hosts?

Drew: I come in every day and Adam says "Drew, good show."

Adam: Ha ha. No, I think it works well because neither one of us is interested in what the other one is doing... Drew and I don't really compete. We don't go after the same thing in a call. He's free to do his thing and I'm free to do my thing and we don't really battle each other... there's no real rivalry and there's no stepping on the other guy.

The event, which is not televised, is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee and UI officials are encouraging audience members to show up early.

DEFECTION/Top official and brother flee to U.S.

Continued from Page 1A

nature are very sensitive to concerns involving the people, and their interests are always very sensitive," he said.

Chang Sung Gil left his post in Cairo and almost simultaneously his brother

left his assignment with a North Korean trade mission in Paris. Egyptian government sources said Chang was flown out on Monday using a false name and American travel document.

His defection was the first by a senior diplomat from the communist state. In 1991 and 1996, two mid-

level diplomats in Congo and Zambia defected to Seoul separately.

President Clinton, after teeing off on the first hole Tuesday at the Farm Neck Golf Club on Martha's Vineyard, told reporters he had been briefed on the defection. He gave no details.

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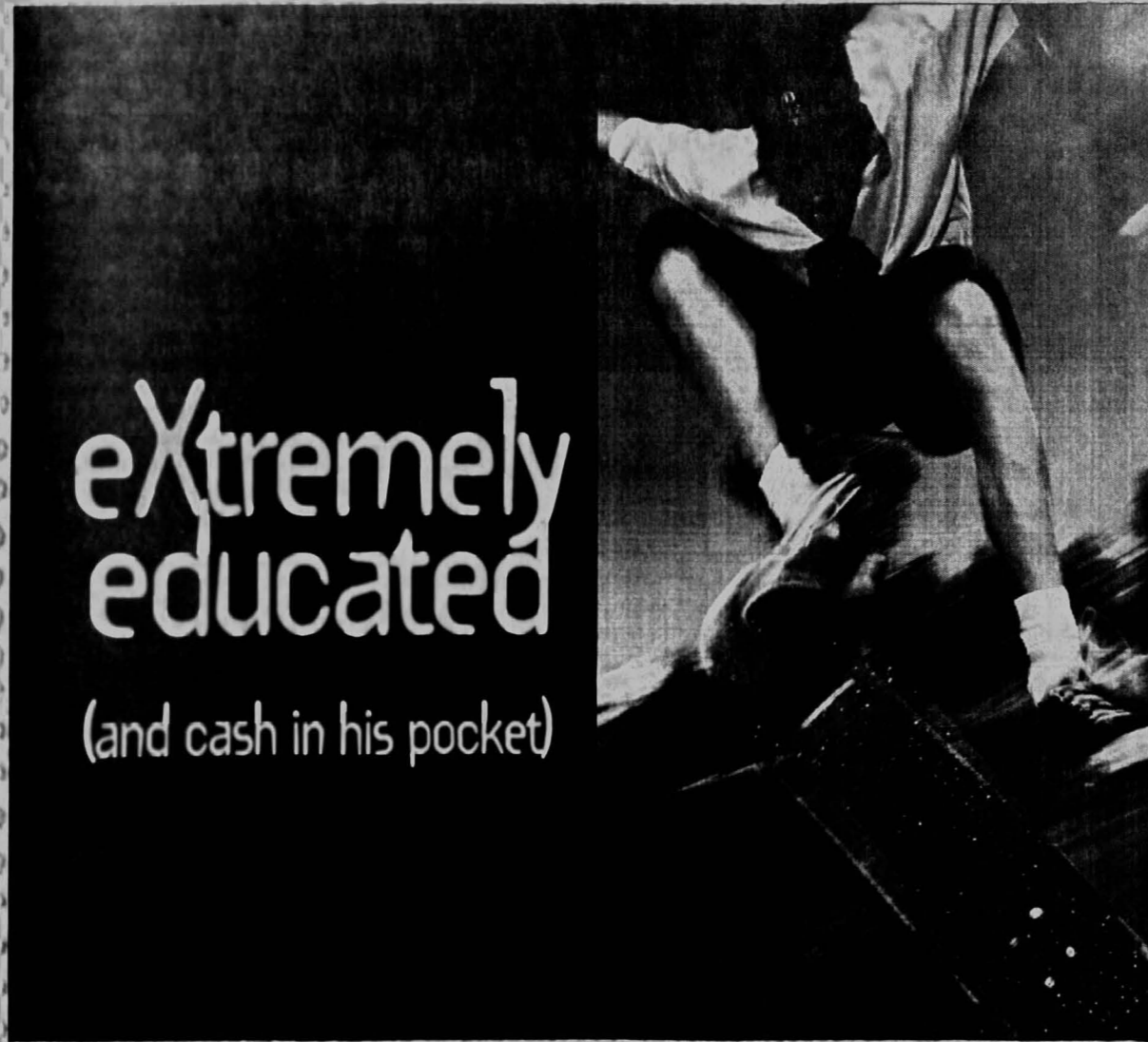
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Arts Entertainment

Bringing cheer to the Ped Mall

John McCallister loves to play 'music that folks like,' while he spends time strumming his guitar in the Pedestrian Mall.

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

John McCallister (right) strums his guitar for an avid observer during one of his many performances in the Pedestrian Mall. McCallister also performs occasional gigs in local bars and music festivals.

On a typical day in the Pedestrian Mall, one can see a vast diversity of people walking around and hanging out — students, businessmen, children, hippies and police officers, just to name a few.

John McCallister, a local street musician, has seen them all from his bench across from Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., where he performs folk music four or five days a week from about noon-2 p.m. Gently swaying with the flow of the music, McCallister serenades the passers-by with his 12-string guitar, soulful voice and quick smile.

"I love the Ped Mall; all the smiles and all the kids," McCallister said.

"I define folk music as 'music that folks like.' There are all types of people here; every age, race and creed. I just try to smile and cheer people up with my music," he said.

McCallister, an Iowa City native, has been around music his entire life. Growing up in Eldridge, Iowa, McCallister played drums in high school. He later moved west to Denver, bought a guitar and started play-

ing as a street musician. He returned to Iowa City a few years ago and has been a regular performer on the Pedestrian Mall ever since.

McCallister has also worked many other jobs, including construction, washing dishes and pumping fuel, but now makes his living solely by performing.

"I just love it," McCallister said of his job as a street musician.

"I've never been happy doing anything else. It gives me a life. I get to see the people and I get paid to practice," he said.

McCallister's musical repertoire features about 100 songs, most of which are covers, such as "Me and Bobby McGee" and "Mr. Bojangles," and also some originals. His influences include John Prine, Steve Goodman, Arlo Guthrie and

The Eagles.

"I like to do songs that flow," McCallister said. "Every song has some meaning; I try to say a lot about life and common people."

Besides performing on the Pedestrian Mall, McCallister also occasionally plays at bars and music festivals. He is scheduled to perform Saturday afternoon at the mini-plaza in front of Godfather's Pizza, 207 E. Washington St., as part of a concert sponsored by the Iowa City Downtown Association.

"I usually play until my fingers hurt," McCallister said, showing the worn callouses that cover his fingertips and flashing his characteristic smile.

For someone who loves his job so much, a little pain is no reason to stop smiling.

live music

John McCallister

Where: Pedestrian Mall, downtown
When: noon-2 p.m., four or five days a week

Drama company embarks on 1st season

Dreamwell Theatre Company will begin its premiere season next month with Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men.'

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

The Dreamwell Theatre Company, founded last spring by four Iowa City residents, plans to hold its first season this year, kicking off with "Of Mice and Men" Sept. 4.

"Of Mice and Men" is written by John Steinbeck, and the Dreamwell production is directed by Sharon Falduto, one of the company's founders.

The company held auditions for the play late in the summer, and actors, including several UI students and alumni, were selected. Rehearsals appear to have been

going well, according to the company.

"The people involved are very dedicated," said Matthew Falduto, a company co-founder.

Last spring, Dreamwell held a murder mystery party in which guests mix with the actors to solve a murder that is staged during the evening.

Dreamwell plans to hold another murder mystery party this fall, although specific dates have yet to be determined. Its 1997-98 season will continue with productions of "Baby with the Bathwater" by Christopher Durang, a dark comedy about two new parents who are truly good intentioned, but never quite able to succeed.

Following in mid-April will be a production of "Intellectual Orgasms" by Matthew Falduto, the company's first locally authored play. "Intellectual Orgasms" deals with the bonds of friendship and

the limits of trust when those bonds are tested.

The Dreamwell Theatre Company was founded by UI graduates Matthew and Sharon Falduto, Paul Chakrin and Ali Zimmerman, all of whom had been members of the student theater group West Side Players.

Matthew Falduto said the company was founded to enable the four to expand their production capabilities and eventually focus on local playwrights.

Currently, however, the company is producing plays by more established authors in order to create a stronger following in Iowa City.

Productions of "Of Mice and Men" will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert Street. All tickets are \$6.

Auditions for "Baby with the Bathwater" will be held Nov. 10-12 at the theatre.

Arts

BRIEFS

celebrity

Court decision makes Eastwood's day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Get this straight: Dirty Harry does not give exclusive interviews to supermarket tabloids. Clint Eastwood sued the *National Enquirer* for invasion of privacy and won a \$150,000 damage award plus another \$653,000 in attorneys' fees.

"The editors falsely suggested to the ordinary reader of their publication ... that Eastwood had willingly chatted with

someone from the *Enquirer*," said Judge Alex Kozinski of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Raymond C. Fisher, a lawyer for Eastwood, said Monday that a few of the quotes in the December 1993 article were taken from old clips but most of them were made up entirely.

Gerson Zweifach, a lawyer for the *Enquirer*, declined to comment.

radio

Imus plans to have his day in court

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Imus said Tuesday that he stands by his comments about a state judge who filed a \$50,000

libel lawsuit because the radio and TV personality peppered him with insults for ordering Imus' wife to serve on a jury.

"Let's get it on, let's go to court," Imus said on his show this morning. On his radio show, Imus had called Harold J. Rothwax, a 66-year-old judge in the state's trial-level Supreme Court, a "senile old dirt bag," "Judge Scuzwax," and "an embittered old fool enjoying the fruits of a failed and not-all-too-distinguished judicial career."

today in arts

9 p.m. — MUSIC: *Verbena*, with *Number One Cup* and *The Regrets*, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
9 p.m. — COMEDY: *Charlie Weiner* at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St.

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iowa fact
Iowa defensive backs coach Chuck Long threw 1,203 passes when he was Iowa's quarterback.

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball
Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m. WGN
Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, 6 p.m. SportsChannel
Cleveland Indians at Anaheim Angels, 9:30 p.m. ESPN

Tennis
U.S. Open, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. USA

HEADLINER Lewis says goodbye with a smile

BERLIN (AP) — Carl Lewis finished his and-field career Tuesday night in typical fashion — with a victory and a smile.

Running his final competitive race in the stadium where his idol Jesse Owens won Olympic glory 61 years ago, Lewis anchored a star-studded 4x100-meter relay team to victory in the IAAF Grand Prix.



Lewis

"It was a fantastic farewell," Lewis said, winner of nine Olympic gold medals himself. "I was a little sad to see the crowd of nearly 60,000 fans give me a standing ovation, but I was happy to see the group of fans lift a sign that read: 'Thank you for all the great moments, Carl.'"

With teammates that included Olympic 100-meter champion Donovan Bailey, former world record-holder Leroy Burrell and Nambian sprinter Frankie Fredericks, the outcome of Lewis' last race was never in doubt.

But the crowd still got quite a show. Bailey set the world 100 record in Atlanta last summer, handing off to Burrell, who handed off to Fredericks. And on the final handoff, Lewis gave a slight push in the back of Bailey along to victory in 38.24 seconds.

"We are all going to be gone from the track by the end of the year," Lewis told the crowd. "I want to say I love you and I'll never forget you. The thrill of competing never goes away, but I need to be first across the finish line is gone."

"How do you say goodbye? This huge crowd and running a relay with four of the fastest sprinters in the world is just perfect."

Lewis will run one more race, an exhibition 100-meter race at the Santa Monica Track Club meets at halftime of a college football game in Texas next month.

Fredericks surged in the final meters and edged past Bailey to win the 100 in 9.99 seconds. Hicham Guerrouj pulled away in the last lap to leave Kenyan ace Daniel Komen behind and win the mile in 3:45.64. And Gabriella Szabo won women's 5,000 in 14:44.35.

COMING TOMORROW

Stay with *The Daily Iowan* as it spends two weeks preparing you for the 1997 Iowa football kickoff. Look for features on other Big Ten Conference teams such as Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne, Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, and Tennessee's preseason offensive and defensive stars of the year.

Also look for Wayne Diers' overall preview of the conference: how it shakes up and who comes out on top.

FAST FACT Griffey piles up numbers

Ken Griffey Jr. homered twice in Seattle's loss to Boston on Monday night. Griffey leads majors with 43 homers and is second to the lead with Tino Martinez with 120 RBIs.

SOUND BITE

"A guy from TV asked me 'Who would you like to be with?' Pamela Anderson, Jennifer somebody, from some Family or Friends show. So I asked 'Who's this Jennifer?' Jared D. Iowa junior showing his ignorance. It comes to 'Friends' star Jennifer."

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Iowa fact
Iowa defensive backs coach Chuck Long threw 1,203 passes when he was Iowa's quarterback.

Wednesday SPORTS



23 sports quiz
Who is the Iowa football team's career leader in receiving yardage?
Answer Page 2B

STRONG START: Hingis (right) cruises in first round of U.S. Open, Page 2B.

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

The Daily Iowan

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

THE FAST LANE

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Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel
Cleveland Indians at Anaheim Angels, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

Tennis
U.S. Open, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA

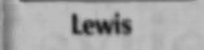
HEADLINER

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Running his final competitive race in the same stadium where his idol Jesse Owens won Olympic glory 61 years ago, Lewis anchored a star-studded team to victory in the 400-meter relay to cap the IAAF Grand Prix meet.

"It was a fantastic farewell," Lewis said, the winner of nine Olympic gold medals himself and — some say — the greatest track athlete ever. The crowd of nearly 60,000 fans gave Lewis a standing ovation, and a group of fans lifted a big sign that read: "Thank you for all the great moments, Carl."



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Jared DeVries
Iowa junior showing his ignorance when it comes to 'Friends' star Jennifer Aniston

Thurs, 10-8
Wed, Fri, 10-6
10-5

The Daily Iowan FOOTBALL '97

Iowa: On the defensive



Jared DeVries is an all-American, an Outland Trophy candidate and anchor of the Iowa defense. But above all else, he's a normal guy.

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

When Jon LaFleur gets in his three-point stance and looks down the line, he doesn't see teammate Jared DeVries as an all-American. Nor does he see him as an Outland Trophy candidate.

Rather, the senior captain sees Jared DeVries: best friend and jokester.

On a team loaded with talent, only Heisman trophy candidate Tim Dwight gets more national recognition than DeVries. *The Sporting News* even named him the top defensive lineman in the country entering the 1997 year.

LaFleur and the rest of the team simply see the honors as an excuse to razz the 6-foot-4, 265-pound junior.

"He deserves all the credit he gets, but he takes a lot of crap from us," LaFleur said. "A lot. We love giving him shit and he deserves all of it. It's all in good fun. He's the same way right back."

"If we win three more ball games, I'll take that. I'll take 10 less sacks and three more wins."



DeVries

Jared DeVries Iowa defensive tackle on how the team is more important to him than individual honors

But DeVries isn't only on the receiving end of the talk. In a position where he goes eye to eye with his opponent, he does plenty of jawing himself, looking to get the mental edge.

"Within our team, when I'm in the zone and feeling good, I'm a jabber," DeVries said. "I'm always trying to push somebody, challenge somebody. I'll bet \$20 you can't make it to this hole. Whatever. Obviously, it's just a motivator. But when I'm pissed, I'm just a talker to talk."

"A lot of this position is mental, and you must be mentally prepared and tough. If you are mentally ready, obviously you are going to be better."

DeVries blames his own personal lack of mental preparedness for Iowa's three losses last season. In those games against Tulsa, Ohio State, and Northwestern, the

Big things are expected in 1997 from Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries (above against Illinois last season).

See DEVRIES, Page 3B

Q & A

With the departure of two key members of the Iowa secondary this spring, much of the weight in the defensive backfield will fall on four-year starter Plez Atkins in the 1997 season. The Bartlett, Texas, native enters his senior season tied for 10th on the school's all-time interception list. DI sportswriter Andy Hamilton spoke with Atkins about everything from religion to country music to his 25-yard manhandling by Orlando Pace last year.

DI: What's the one thing Iowa fans don't know about you personally?

with Plez Atkins

PA: I like country music.
DI: Are you serious?
PA: Slow country music, not fast country music.
DI: Who do you listen to?
PA: I like Garth Brooks.
DI: Do any of your teammates tease you about that?
PA: They know it and they tease me. They're like, 'Plez you don't look like you like country,' but I'm from

running and I was running backward trying to keep him from falling on me and I made another draft highlight. Hopefully I'll be on one of my own next year.

DI: With the money Tommy Knight is making right now, what's going through your head?
PA: I'm happy for him and hopefully, the Lord willing, I base everything on God and if that's what he's got in store for me then that's we he's got. I'd love to make some of that money, but I'm happy for him.

DI: Have you two talked a lot

See ATKINS, Page 3B

Packing a major wallop

Since turning pro Aug. 27, 1996, Tiger Woods is having a big impact on the sport of golf worldwide.

Tournaments: 30
Victories: 7
Winnings: \$2.91 million
Appearance fees: \$1.2 million

ENDORSEMENTS (\$95.2 million)

- Nike: \$40 million
- Titleist: \$20 million
- Rolax: \$7 million
- Warner Books: \$2.2 million
- American Express: \$26 million

plus other deals with Golf Digest and Sportsline

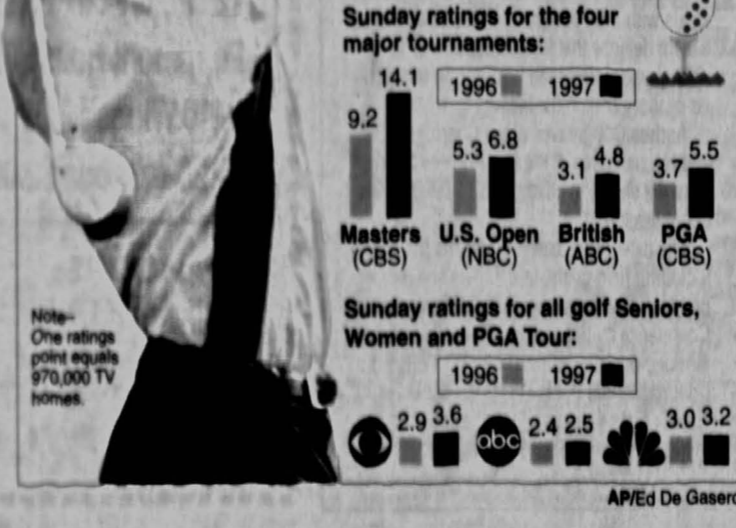
MAJOR IMPACTS

TV DEALS

- PGA Tour (four-year): \$650 million (up \$325 million)
- PGA Championship through 2005: \$36.4 million (up \$18 million)

WHAT'S UP?

- Tournament ticket sales up 18 to 35 percent and concession and souvenir sales up 20 to 25 percent (\$1.125 million increase).
- Nike golf apparel and footwear sales double to \$120 million.
- All course fees (greens fees, cart rental etc.): \$10 billion.
- All merchandise (including \$2.24 billion for clubs): \$5 billion (A 1 percent Woods-based increase would be \$150 million).



The year of Tiger

One year ago today, Tiger Woods stormed into the golf world, and now that he's here, it may never be the same again.

NEW YORK (AP) — In the year since he flashed his trademark smile and announced his pro career with a confident "Hello, world," Tiger Woods has unleashed a tidal wave of more than \$650 million washing over the golf world.

Ticket sales shot up, TV ratings jumped, interest in the game increased, sales for his main sponsor took off and the spirits of tournament directors soared as they anticipated a spillover boom to events in which Woods does not play.

While golf was on a roll even before Woods announced in a faxed statement on Aug. 27, 1996, that he was turning pro, the difference now is that non-golfers are paying attention to the sport.

Clearly, Woods' youthful enthusiasm, intelligent charm, immediate success and ethnic background in an overwhelmingly white professional sport helped push golf from the corner of the sports stage into the spotlight.

"He got them into the tent," said CBS Sports vice president for programming Rob Correa, whose network's golf ratings were up 24 percent this year. "Now, he doesn't have to be in contention. He has gotten them to sample the sport and they like what they see."

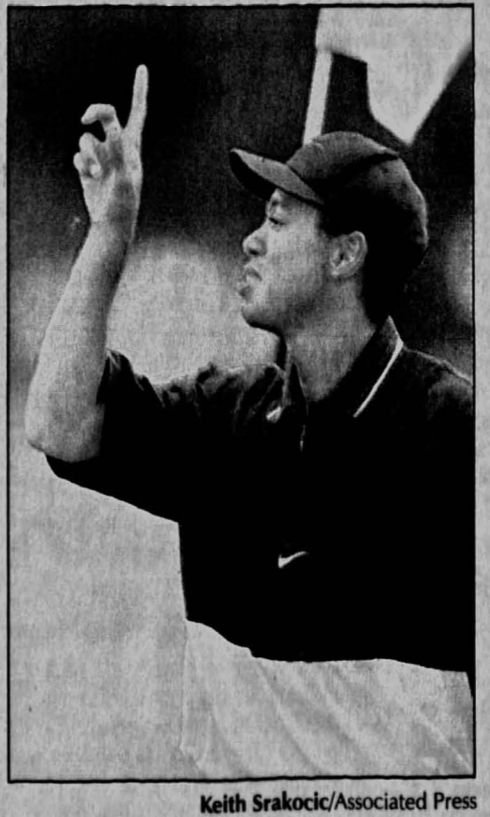
At tournament after tournament this year, it was clear that many spectators were people who not only never had been to a tournament before but also never had been on a golf course.

At Pebble Beach, a spectator asked a reporter "what the 'negative 13' next to Woods' name means."

At the PGA Championship this month, a college-age spectator wearing a Columbia University shirt said: "I'm in a pool. Can you tell me the names of four players beside Tiger I should pick?"

These were not usual golf galleries.

"I don't see it stopping," Correa said. "I don't think your ratings go up 24 percent in one year by getting golfers who weren't watching last year. The increase



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press

The new money brought to golf includes increases in TV contracts and sharp rises in ticket and merchandise sales, as well as Woods' record-setting endorsement deals.

This influx of new money to golf conservatively totaled \$653.5 million, according to tournament officials, TV and corporate executives and analysts interviewed by The Associated Press.

And that is not even adding in increases in print and TV advertising, the effect of which will be felt down the road.

See TIGER, Page 5B

READ, THEN RECYCLE

AP/Ed De Gasero

Sports

Q&A/ Getting to know Plez Atkins

Continued from Page 1B

PA: We talked twice. He said he enjoyed it. I talked to him after he signed and he said it hadn't hit him yet. I asked him how camp was and he said it was fine and it was a little different, but not that much.

DI: How do you two differ?
PA: I think I'm a little more aggressive in pass coverage than he was and he was a little more aggressive against the run.

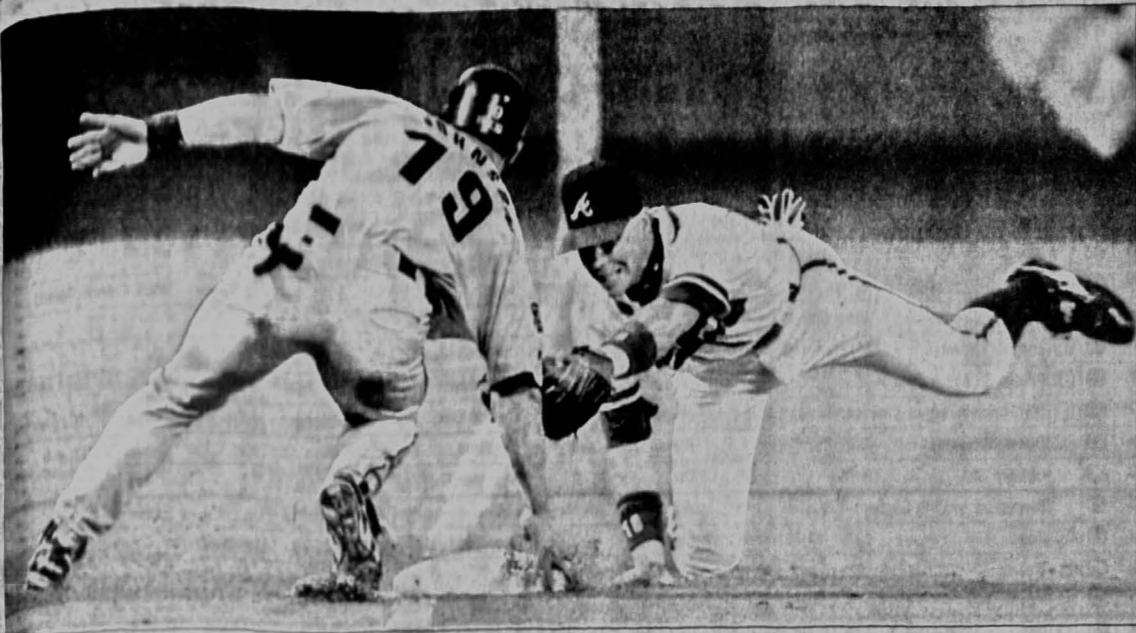
DI: Has he told you what to expect during the next year?
PA: He doesn't have to tell me. You play ball and good things will happen. Coach Long and me talked and coach Long was like, 'don't worry about the NFL, just worry about college.' That's basically what I'm doing. I'm trying to have a good year and do the best that I can do. I'm just worrying about this team having a good year and me having a

good year and that's as far as I can look without looking too far ahead.

DI: You led the Big Ten in interceptions and ranked fifth nationally as a sophomore, last year you only had two interceptions. What kind of year is 1997 going to be for you?
PA: It's going to be a great year regardless because I'm going to do the best that I can do and therefore it's going to be great. I feel that my life's in God's hands and I know

God wants to see me succeed and he wants to see good things for me because I'm a child of God.

DI: Have you always been so religious or did something open your eyes one day?
PA: I've always been like that. I just believe that God is going to see me through. I don't think that God has brought me this far to leave me. A lot of people say that you talk about God and then you do this and you do that, but I'm not perfect.



Alan Mothner/Associated Press

Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones tags out Houston Astros third baseman Russ Johnson after Johnson tried to reach third from first on a Brad Ausmus single in the second inning from Atlanta.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Dodgers 6, Pirates 4
 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Karros singled to the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 for their fifth win in six games.
 Raul Mondesi's two-run double keyed a comeback first against rookie Jose Silva and his teammates finished off the two-run ninth. Los Angeles retained its one-half game lead over San Francisco in the NL West and sent the Pirates to just their third loss in 10 games.

Giants 6, Mets 2
 NEW YORK — J.T. Snow hit a three-run homer and Wilson Alvarez (3-1) gave up six runs in six innings, sending the fading Mets to their 12th loss in 17 games. San Francisco is 1-2 against New York this season.
 Rick Reed (10-8) lost his fourth straight game, allowing four runs and six hits in six innings.

Marlins 11, Cubs 0
 CHICAGO — Livan Hernandez (8-0) combined with two relievers on a four-hitter, and Jeff Conine homered.
 Conine drove in five runs and Gary Sheffield and Moises Alou also homered for the Marlins, who had 17 hits and improved to 8-1 against the Cubs in their most lopsided victory of the year.

Expos 7, Cardinals 5
 ST. LOUIS — Rondell White hit a go-ahead, three-run homer off Dennis Eckersley (0-4) with two outs in the eighth as Montreal rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

Phillies 4, Padres 2
 PHILADELPHIA — Mike Grace (1-0) won in his first major league appearance since May 1996, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings. He missed the second half of the 1996 season with shoulder trouble, then strained right triceps during spring training.

Yankees 18, Athletics 2
 OAKLAND, Calif. — Tino Martinez hit his 41st homer as the New York Yankees got 22 hits — their highest total in 11 years — to rout the Oakland Athletics 18-2 Tuesday.

Royals 5, Orioles 4
 BALTIMORE — Pinch-runner Johnny Damon stole two bases in the ninth inning and scored the go-ahead run on a groundout as

Kansas City ended a five-game losing streak.
 Brady Anderson hit a grand slam and Cal Ripken had three hits for the Orioles, who had won five straight and nine of 10.

Twins 8, Tigers 2
 MINNEAPOLIS — Rich Robertson won for the first time in 10 starts since June 14, as Minnesota won for just the second time in 16 games.
 Robertson (8-12), set a career best for victories, allowing one run and four hits in 7-2-3 innings, striking out a season-high nine, one short of his career high.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 5
 TORONTO — Frank Thomas had three hits and reached the 30-home run plateau for the sixth time in seven seasons for Chicago.
 Thomas followed Dave Martinez's bunt single with a line-shot to left-center off Marty Janzen in the sixth for his 30th home run of the season and 500th career extra-base hit.

Braves 7, Astros 6
 ATLANTA — Javy Lopez homered off Billy Wagner with two outs in the 11th inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 7-6 Tuesday night after wasting a six-run lead.

DeVries/ Hawkeye defensive star

Continued from Page 1B

DeVries blames his own personal lack of mental preparedness for Iowa's three losses last season. In those games against Tulsa, Ohio State, and Northwestern, the opposition scored an average of 35 points on 407 yards of total offense.
 "I wasn't the player I normally am," he said. "I take full responsibility for those losses and any loss, that's fine with me. But I didn't prepare right for those games. It was something I didn't have in me those days."
 This season, the Big Ten's top returning pass rusher expects more double teams and more attention from opposing offensive lines. His goal is to put forth a more consistent effort, week in and week out, for four complete quarters.

"I've obviously had some big plays now and then, but I'd like to put them all together and I think that would take me to the next level. I need to go to as a college player," DeVries said.
 "It's going to be much tougher and harder this year for me, and I know that, but that means somebody else's job is going to be easier. And if we win three more ball games, I'll take that. I'll take 10 less sacks and three more wins."
 DeVries' unselfish, hard-working attitude is one he hopes the younger players pick up on. With two years on the field and three years experience in the program, he's now one of the team's leaders.

"I've been through the wars and know what it's like, but you lead by example," DeVries said. "I expect that out of myself. I want the younger guys to look up to me and be a guy who busts his tail."
 "We are not out here to be .500. We don't work hard all summer and spend 20 hours a week or whatever hating our tails to be mediocre. So we are shooting for the top."

When the dust settles and the battles end, DeVries is quick to show his comical side when it comes time for interviews with the media, an event he doesn't always take too seriously.

"Some guy from the news asked me what my favorite class was," DeVries said. "I told him I don't go to class."

The answer caught the ear of coach Bobby Diaco.

"Would you quit it," the former linebacker told DeVries after the class comment. "Not everybody knows what kind of a jokester you are. Then they are going to write this stuff down and it's going to come out in the paper."

His teammates and media are quite aware of his joking ways, now if everybody else could just catch on.

"On the field I'm an athlete, but off the field I'm an ordinary guy who likes to do ordinary things," DeVries said. "I could be the friendliest guy. I don't want to be treated differently than anybody else. I just want to hang out and have fun."

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 2. My school colors were clear. I'm not naked. I'm in the band.
 3. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the precipitate.
 4. Some friends of mine got me a sweater for my birthday. I'd have preferred a moaner or a screamer, but the sweater was OK.
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weather

Today: High 81,
Low 68
Friday: High 93,
Low 76

Thursday, August 28, 1997

the DI

TODAY

inside



SPORTS

One more year
Michael Jordan re-signed with the Chicago Bulls Wednesday, agreeing to a one-year contract. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but he is expected to receive more than the \$30 million he got a year ago. See story, Page 1B.



80 HOURS

Bijou preview
80 Hours returns this fall with a sneak peek of the Bijou. Plus everything you want to know about this weekend's entertainment venues. See 80 Hours.

VIEWPOINTS

Identifying with Ireland
Columnist Brendan Wolfe considers how Irish he is, and reflects on his reasons for returning to the home of his ancestors. See column, Page 8A.

Watch this

Kristen Beardsley calls for competition with the TCI of Eastern Iowa with the impending increase in rates for cable TV. See editor's note, Page 8A.

Letters to the Editor

DI readers speak out. See Page 8A.

ETCETERA

Spectrum
The Daily Iowan brings you Spectrum's weekly section that brings you life in Iowa around Iowa City. This week, Spectrum kicks off with the DI's guide to the UI. Page 2.

out front

NEWS BRIEF

Former Hawkeye basketball player Roy Marble faces drunk driving charges

IOWA CITY (AP) — Former Iowa basketball player Roy Marble, the Hawkeyes' time leading scorer, was arrested on drunk driving charges.

Marble, 30, who made an initial court appearance Wednesday, was accused of running a stop light and driving on the sidewalk. He was stopped at 1:32 a.m. and spent the night at the Johnson County Jail.

Police Sgt. Jim Steffen said Marble showed signs of intoxication, such as slurred speech, and that he failed field sobriety tests. A breath test indicated that Marble's blood alcohol level was above 0.10 percent, he said.

Marble tops Iowa's scoring charts with 2,116 points. He played from 1986-89 and then played one season with the Atlanta Hawks.

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