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Renegade lizard found

Owner of three-foot Zon happy to have him back home again/3



Say Hello, Nasty to the **Beastie Boys' new album**

Expectations are high for the groups first new album in more than four years/7

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Hannah Fons on killer canines/4



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The beat will not go on for the 620

expected to

The Daily Iowan

The 620 Club is expected to close its doors in the near future, and speculation is the building it's housed in will soon become part of the UI.

Current 620 bartender Jason Welch confirmed employees have been informed of the bar's closure.

"620 Club is a little island among a sea of university property," Duane Rohovit said. "It would make sense that they would buy it too.'

Rohovit was the original legal counsel for the 620, 620 S. Madison St., and is a friend of current manager and par-

It is interesting that it has lasted this long. Dance clubs have short life spans... They will have a hell of a party and bid that era good-bye.

former 620 legal counsel

rant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. Woodson in the building could not be reached for comment.

building is located in for future devel-thing else. opment, said Richard Gibson, associate

tial owner Daryl "Woody" Woodson, ities Services Group. Currently, the UI who also owns the Sanctuary Restau- leases roughly two-thirds of the space

"We are looking to purchase on that The UI has targeted the area the block," Gibson said. "We own every-

The UI is looking to build a new vice president and director of the Facil- building to house the Human

WORLD CUP

Services Group and is expected to dis- and patrons say its departure furthers cuss a proposal to hire an architect for the lack of gay-oriented night clubs in the project at this week's regents meeting in Ames, Gibson said.

However, Gibson said he does not expect the new building to be located on the current site of the 620.

"It might be possible, but I cannot

Although Tom Alberhasky, the owner of the building that the 620 leases, was unavailable for comment, his secretary Carolyn Amelon said the UI has purchased the building but did not want to

discuss details surrounding the sale. Regardless of the building's potential

"I think it is a shame that the 620 is closing," said Joe Wilson, an Iowa City resident and patron of the bar. "It has such a long history.'

UI student Dantia MacDonald said she is saddened by the closing of the club because it was one of the only good places to go dancing, and the predominantly gay crowd was very accepting of straight patrons.

"I know 620 was considered a gay

See 620, Page 5

UI to ask for public health master's

■ The new program is likely to double the faculty in the Department of Preventive Medicine, one professor says.

> **By Eric Petersen** The Daily Iowan

Students interested in earning a master's degree in public health may rather than go elsewhere.

The UI plans to ask the Iowa state Board of Regents this week to approve a Public Health Initiative for the establishment of a School of Public Health to better train physicians, nurses and health administrators. Eventually, the UI will also ask the regents for permission to offer a master's degree in public health.

"We see this as a pretty logical step," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations. "It will build on areas (in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health) we have a lot of strength in."

Currently, those wanting to earn master's degrees in public health must go to the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota or Illinois at Chicago. James Merchant, professor and head of the of preventive medicine department, said the degree would be welcomed by many at the UI.

"There's tremendous interest across the campus in the MPH (master of public health) degree," said Merchant, who is expected to become head of the School of Public Health. "We think this will help meet a lot of the state's needs."

Dr. Robert Kelch, dean of the College of Medicine, will make the presentation to the regents Wednesday

The regents will be also be asked to approve a special-purpose appropriation of \$1.85 million for the fiscal year 2000, beginning July 1, 1999, for the Public Health Initiative. The money will be used to recruit faculty and develop curricula for the new program, which would be introduced in fall 1999.

Plans for the creation of the new school have been in the works for more than a year, said Richard Nelson, the executive associate dean of the college, who is hoping the regents will approve the project.

"This is the first go at this, and hopefully, they will respond positive-See PUBLIC HEALTH, Page 5



The tension

of the people

was so great.

We were cry-

- Mauro Heck,

Brazilian soccer

crowd grew to about 1,500 after a crowd's behavior toward police," said

ing and just

breaking

down.

Carmen Cabassa takes a nap in the arms of her mother, Rita Cabassa, while Rita and her husband, Roberto Cabassa, anxiously watch the end of the first half of the World Cup final Sunday. The Cabassas and about 60 other Brazil fans at the Vine in Coralville watched their team

Professional wrestling gets better grip than soccer

Several hours after the "beautiful ame" concluded its final match in Paris, many Iowa City residents sat down in an area bar to watch grown men catch each other in headlocks.

These fans were tuning into "Bash at the Beach," a pro wrestling tournament featuring as its marquee match Dennis Rodman and Hulk Hogan versus Karl Malone and Diamond Dallas

While the "Bash at the Beach" payper-view telecast surely did not match world-wide viewership of the World Cup final, for fans pro wrestling took clear precedence over soccer Sunday night.

Results of "Bash at the Beach," Page 10

"Wrestling is where it's at," said Shelby Humbles, a local pro wrestling fan who also watched most of the World Cup on television.

"Soccer's OK. To me, they're rough, they play hard ... (but I think most people don't like soccer) because you run 110 yards and do nothing."

Cary Justmann, a Washington, Iowa, resident, agreed that pro wrestling is the superior sport.

You have to be a better athlete to do that every week" Justman said. "I didn't watch the World Cup. I would have if Goldberg (a pro wrestler on

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — although property damage was esti-Penn State University students and mated at \$50,000.

as bars closed early Sunday erupted lem associated with alcohol abuse,"

police, setting bonfires, vandalizing said after order was restored. "Without

cars and smashing storefront win- alcohol, this situation would never

Fourteen police officers were hurt in Sunday, as bars announced last call,

the "Bash at the Beach" bill) was in

While neither Justmann nor Humbles watched the World Cup final, both had plenty to say about the outcome of Sunday's other sporting

"I think Rodman's going down," Justmann said. "It'll be a good clean fight, but Rodman's going to lose." Humbles strongly disagreed.

"Rodzilla's going to win," he said. In the end, the Rodman-Hogan duo won with the help of an outside force Rodman's bodyguard.

- by Jamie Merchant

and street signs.

thrill of And the agony of

Local bars were filled with emotional fans Sunday as France and Brazil battled it out in the World Cup final.

Quietly relishing France's first championship, Mary Schumacher slowly began to smile as she watched the last few seconds of Sunday's World Cup final.

"This is the only game I watched," said Schumacher, a French major who viewed the game at Vito's, 118

E. College St. In contrast to Schumacher's low-

key glee, other **World Cup** soccer fans such results, Page 10 as Brazilians Mauro Heck and

Carlos Schaves brought air horns, soccer jerseys and flags to the Vine Restaurant, 39 Second St., Coralville, to cheer on their team.

"No matter where we are, we Brazilians get together," Heck said.

Although Heck and Schaves had expected 20-25 people at their private World Cup party upstairs at the Vine, when the Brazil national anthem started to play, approximately 64 men, women and children of all ages stood up and loudly sang with pride.

Heck said the games are usually very emotional for Brazilian fans.

Tom Harmon, director of Penn State

police services. "The officers, early on,

when we were just lined up across the

road and before we moved on the

University police held 24 people Sun-

Rioters finally dispersed about 4

a.m., after state police and several area

police and fire companies joined local

and university officers in crowd-control

day, including at least 11 Penn State

students, on charges including resist-

crowd, took a lot of flying objects.'

ing arrest and disorderly conduct.

See WORLD CUP, Page 5

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(Above) Brazilian

players react at

the end of their

semifinal victory

over the Nether-

(Left) France's

Laurent Blanc

gets a red card

during Wednes-

day's semifinal

victory over Croa-

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See LEACH/GABLE Page

Father holds daughters hostage, then kills them and himself

ANTIOCH, Calif. — A distraught father holding his two young children hostage shot and killed himself and the children, five years to the day after another distraught father did exactly the same thing in this fast-growing suburban town of San Francisco area commuters. Saturday night's killings came just a half-mile away from the 1993 killings, the latest on a tree-lined street two doors away from the may-



■ The crowds

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the rampage;

24 were

arrested.

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fronts and 33 street lights were dam- dents, police said.

dows with street-light poles torn have occurred."

other young people hitting the streets

into a riotous frenzy, clashing with

the 2½ hours of rioting by about 1,500

people, authorities said, and more than

20 people were arrested. Three store-

aged. No looting was reported,

down by the mob.

Japan election TOKYO — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto faced his most serious political crisis after voters handed his Liberal

Power changes hands in

Democrats an embarrassing setback in parliamentary elections.

Congress promises Secret Service legislation

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee promised to introduce legislation to determine how much Secret Service agents must reveal of what they see and hear.



Penn State students riot as bars close; 14 police officers injured in the clash

"This is another example of the prob-

Scuffling started about 1:30 a.m.

among roughly 150 people gathered for

a Frisbee game on a street lined by off-

campus housing for Penn State stu-

Within about 10 minutes, the rowdy

State College Police Chief Tom King

Three youngsters killed **BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Three

young brothers burned to death early Sunday in a sectarian attack marking what shaken Northern Ireland leaders termed a "turning point" in a violent stalemate over a blocked Protestant march.

Jones wins QC Classic

trash can was thrown into the street

As police tried to control the may-

hem, the drunken crowds rampaged

through the streets, starting more fires

and vandalizing cars, parking meters

Rioters tore down street lights and

used the poles to smash storefront win-

dows and vehicle windshields. Injuries

to officers ranged from burns and bro-

ken bones to less serious injuries suf-

fered from thrown objects.

COAL VALLEY, III. - Steve Jones won his eighth PGA Tour title and prevented another first-time winner with a one-stroke victory over Scott Gump on Sunday in the \$1.55 million Quad City Classic. PAGE 10

Fourth 'Lethal Weapon' opens at the top

LOS ANGELES - "Lethal Weapon 4" blasted its way into the No. 1 spot in the North American box office with about \$34.4 million in ticket sales, according to preliminary industry estimates released

"It was very ugly in terms of the efforts. Arts & Entertainment6 Classifieds8 City3 Comics, Crosswords6 Legal Matters3 Sports10 Television listings 6 READ, THEN RECYCLE

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Could there

lawyers suggest just that in their volu-

minous appeal of his \$33.5 million civ-

The appeal, filed on June 30 and

reviewed by The Associated Press on

new. But Daniel Petrocelli, a lawyer

who represented Fred Goldman and

his family in their civil suit, said they

will have a new audience in a panel of

Petrocelli said he's confident the

verdict and award to the families of

Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald

"It's really just a rehash of the argu-

The former football star's attorneys,

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Dan Leonard and Robert Baker, con-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Property investments will pay off. You can make positive changes at home. You will impress others with your sound ideas. Don't hesitate to ask for favors. Go after

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your involvement in worthwhile causes will bring you in contact with people with whom you could form a partnership. Your dedication and drive will attract hard-working and loyal individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't stretch the truth. Difficulties with someone you live with will be more detrimental than you thought; isolation could be the end result. Don't make fun of other people. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your sensitive nature will be appreciated by friends and relatives alike. Don't take on too much because exhaustion or minor injury may occur.

Nora Love and Jessica Chapman, seniors from Grinnell College, listen to Iowa City resident Kirk Stephan as he explains the conflicts in Chiapas, Mexico. Stephan

set up a stand on the Pedestrian Mall Sunday to help rally support for the Mayan people.

newsmakers ■ MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jay Leno's onscreen crack about overweight Harleyshould have a third trial Davidson riders in Milwaukee earned him some hate mail from beefy bikers

who didn't think it was funny.
"I didn't mean anything by it," the "Tonight" show host and motorcycle buff told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "It was a joke.

On his June 15 show, after appearing at Harley-Davidson's 95th anniversary reunion and leading a parade of 50,000 bikers, Leno said he feels fat in Los Angeles but in Milwaukee with all those bikers, he felt thin.

■ NEW YORK (Mr. Showbiz) — Uma Thurman and Ethan Hawke welcomed their first child on July 8 - a 7-pound, 3-ounce baby girl named Maya Ray

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen denies hiring young superstar Leonardo DiCaprio for his new film, "Celebrity," as a conscious move to corner a more vouthful, mainstream market for his movies. "I cast DiCaprio before 'Titanic' came out,' Allen says in today's issue of Newsweek. "He has 12 minutes in the film."

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith announced their latest roles: They're the parents of a new baby boy. The Hollywood couple announced the birth of their first child on July 10, two days after Jaden Christopher Syre Smith was born in Los Angeles, publicist Lisa Reeder said.

emotional situations

will be as good as a rest.

changes to your career, you should.

Your health will improve if you are hap-

pier in your daily environment; a change

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel for

pleasure, visiting friends or relatives

whom you don't get to see very often.

Talk to your lover about your personal

goals. Listen in order to learn from valu-

Ted Turner apologizes for CNN report

the **BIG** picture

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - CNN founder Ted Turner issued a fervent apology to U.S. veterans for the cable news channel's retracted report about U.S. troops using deadly nerve gas in a 1970 Vietnam raid.

"If committing mass suicide would help, I've even given that some consid-

eration. Nothing has upset me more probably in my whole life. Turner told a Television Critics Association news conference on July 10. "I'll take my

shirt off and beat myself bloody on the back" with a whip if it would do any good, he said, adding: "I couldn't hurt any more if I was bleeding.

He offered his personal apology to veterans and anyone who was hurt or offended by the "NewsStand: CNN & Time" story aired on June 7 that claimed U.S. troops used nerve gas against Vietnam War deserters in

CNN retracted the story on July 2, apologizing to viewers and veterans for "serious faults" in its reporting. Time magazine, which printed a version of the story, also formally apologized.

horoscopes by Eugenia Last LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Depression is SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make

quite possible if you and your mate have your home a place of comfort. Avoid any not been communicating honestly. You conflicts with family members. This is not a time to argue. You should be joinmust be sure you don't have ulterior ing forces in order to make your home a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mate better place to live will be upset if you are spending too

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your much time with co-workers or friends. attitude is changing rapidly, and you have probably taken on way too much You may have a tendency to overreact to Try to enlist the help of those you trust LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look into the in order to complete the demands you options open to you. If you can make

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your competitive approach to work will win you points. Opportunities for romance will develop through relatives. Be careful while traveling or operating equipment. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Anger will mount if your mate doesn't do what you want. Try to make plans to spend time with friends. You need social activity that will be inspiring.

calendar

Lance Shuey/ The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Lightfoot supporters will hold an organizational meeting at the University Athletic Club. 1360 Melrose Ave., at noon.

Help me, Harlan

Dear Harlan,

Although, I don't feel like a freak of nature, I know I am one. I'm a 31-year-old virgin. I'm not ugly. I'm actually an OK-looking college graduate with a nice job.

What am I doing wrong? And do you think most people (mostly men) will laugh at me when I tell them I'm still a virgin?

Confused and scared in the city

Dear Confused,

Unless your job is working as a stand-up comedian whose funniest material focuses on life as a 31-yearold virgin, no one will be laughing. You're not a freak, just a virgin. Really, if you decide to share such intimate details with a partner it will most likely be with someone who cares so deeply for you it won't even

There's no reason to be embarrassed; only a little concerned. If your virginity is a result of not allowing yourself to get intimate and take that next step, that's a problem. In that case, you need to get to the source and talk with a professional

On the other hand, if your reasons are based on religion, personal values or health risks, your virginity is a choice. In that case, your biggest problem may be finding a good man with whom you can be close and com-

The only thing you're doing wrong is thinking you're a freak. Really, with all the risks that go along with sex, being a virgin is far from unattractive. Just make sure it's a choice and not a problem

'Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician but he is a licensed driver

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Dawit Kidane, general manager at Vito's, confirmed there were rumors.

"People were concerned because they heard it was 6 feet long," Kidane said. "I've seen it - it's not that big. The way they talked, it was a crocodile. They said it would come through the wall.'

In actuality, Zon is 3 feet long and, Ryan said, quite harmless to

"He never bites," Ryan said. "He's so mellow, he's not a threat to others. We were more worried about others being a threat to him."

He was concerned Zon had got caught in the piece of mesh he bit through to escape or that a surprised human might overreact to the reptile's presence.

'A Monitor lizard dropping through the ceiling in Vito's is not something most people would expect," Ryan said.

While many in Vito's were afraid of encountering Zon, Ryan said some businesses in the Hall Mall rallied around to help find the reptile.

"Everyone in the Hall Mall tore apart shops to help find him," he said. "The Electric Head went crazy, Fat Tulip went crazy. We thought he might be in the Hemp Cat, because when we take him on walks, he always makes a bee-line there."

Eventually, Zon was found by someone in the Electric Head Tattoo. "The guy was making needles,

and he said the only thing he heard was his heart beat and the sizzle of the solder until he heard Zon." Ryan said. "The best thing to do when you have one of these loose is to just listen. They're smart, and when they hear something, they



Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

Michael Ryan, owner of Serpentine Motion, lovingly displays Zon, a Savannah Monitor lizard who had been missing since July 4.

Skott Cautman, the Electric Head none of his injuries is permanent. Tattoo employee who found Zon, saw

Zon's discovery occurred on July 8, four days after his escape. However, the adventure did not leave the reptile unscathed. Ryan said Zon suffered either a broken or sprained leg from the break-out, but added that

"I felt so bad," Ryan said. "I felt the lizard's head pop out from under like it was all my fault, and it was shelf and immediately yelled for my fault for not moving him to a bigger cage.

Zon has moved out of his previous cage, and will soon be moved into a new, escape-proof cage in front of the store's counter.

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LEGAL MATTERS

Heather M. Beatty, 22, 910 Hudson Ave., corner of Orchard Street and Highway 1 on July

Nitin M. Patwardhan, 27, 41 Valley Ave., was charged with OWI at the corner of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive on July 10 at 9:42 p.m. Sarah E. Pitzen, 18. Ottumwa, Iowa, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 521 S. Johnson St. on July 11 at Jody K. Bailey, 22, 4402 Driftwood Lane.

as charged with simple domestic assault at

612 E. Court St. on July 11 at 12:36 a.m. Alexander R. Leith. 22, 2430 Muscatine Ave Apt. 8, was charged with OWI at the corner of College and Governor streets on July 11 at 1:35 a.m. William D. Moorer, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on July 11 at 2:10 a.m.

Kevin L. Gunzenhauser, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with OWI at the corner of Dubuque

Street and Foster Road on July 11 at 2:19 a.m. Daniel H. Crowder, 23, 1410 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public intoxication at 2200 Lakeside Drive on July 11 at 3:10 a.m. James W. Threatt, 27, 2430 Muscatine Ave.

was charged with public intoxication at 2000 Lakeside Drive on July 11 at 3:10 a.m.

James M. McDaniel, 40, North Liberty, was charged with OWI-second offense at Hilltop

Trailer Court on July 11 at 1:28 p.m. James W. Bevernger, 78, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Gilbert on July 11 at 6:19 p.m.

Jeffrey L. Cubbage, 41, Muscatine, was charged with driving while suspended and driving without SR22 insurance at the corner of way 6 and Scott Boulevard on July 11 at

John A. Day, 27, 113 Prentiss St. Apt. 204, was charged with public intoxication at the July 11 at 8:51 p.m. Daniel S. Jones, 35, Riverside, was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. charged with public intoxication at 2010 Broad-spellings are Eleanor Dilkes and Doris Malkmus. College St., on July 11 at 11:10 p.m.

David C. Coffey, 605 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 101, was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 11 at

Solon A. Bell, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 12 at Zachary M. Kuster, 19, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with public intoxication at the Dubuque Street Ramp on July 12 at 1:47 a.m. John N. Pearsall Jr., 21, 923 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged with OWI at the corner of

Rustin C. Phares, 20, Blue Grass, Iowa, was CORRECTION charged with criminal mischief on the Pedestri-

Bowery and Dodge streets on July 12 at 2:06

Caleb M. Green, 21, Orion, III., was charged with criminal mischief on the Pedestrian Mall on

Erik C. Milbrandt, 29, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. was charged with public intoxication, open container and obstructing officers at 1400 Waterfront Drive on July 12 at 2:48 a.m. Jason M. Stevens, 21, 650 S. Johnson St.

Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 12 at 4:11 a.m.

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Christopher J. Pisney, 23, 1018 N. Dodge St., was charged with public intoxication at 312 S. Johnson St. on July 12 at 6:27 a.m. - compiled by Jamie Merchant

The Daily Iowan incorrectly spelled the names of two people in a story on July 10 entitled "Renovations irk residents of Summit Street area." The names appeared as Iowa City City Attorney Eleanor Dilts and Historic Preservation Commis-Deanndra A. Harris, 25, Cedar Rapids, was sion member Doris Malkmys. The correct

Eerie replay in dad's slaying-suicide

■ July 11 killings in Bay-area suburb follow an identical incident five years ago and a halfmile away.

By William Schiffmann **Associated Press**

ANTIOCH, Calif. - A distraught father holding his two young children hostage shot and killed himself and the children, five years to the day after another disthing in this fast-growing suburban town of San Francisco area

commuters. Saturday night's killings came just a half-mile away from the 1993 killings, the latest on a tree-lined street two doors away from the mayor's home.

"It is too eerie," Joe Appel, a lawyer who represented the wife of the first killer, told the Contra Costa Times. "July 11. Antioch. I looked at that today and I said, 'Deja vu all over again.'"

Carlos Joseph Ramirez, 22, who was already wanted for murder, forced his way into the home of exgirlfriend Cami Viramontes on July 10. Viramontes, the mother of Ramirez's two daughters, ages 1 and 3, was forced out of the home along with her parents after Lewis said officers didn't know why Ramirez shot and wounded her

He held the children hostage for about 41 hours while police negotiating by telephone tried to keep him calm, tried to persuade him to surrender. Friends outside held a banner that read: "Carlos, we love you." Then suddenly, negotiations denly, he changed his demeanor, went sour.

Police said Ramirez cried out: "What is wrong with me?" Then, "Oh, my God, I love you," followed by the countdown, "5, 4, 3, 2 ..."

"Mr. Ramirez became despondent and ... shortly thereafter it appeared that the sound of one gunshot was heard by the negotiators," police Lt. Rich Marchoke said

contact, "it was decided that entry door.

into the residence had to be made," Marchoke said.

In a bedroom of the house in a pleasant, older neighborhood of well-kept single family homes shaded by trees, they found Ramirez and his younger daughter already dead. His older daughter, still showing some signs of life,

died en route to the hospital. Police had cordoned off an eightblock area and evacuated more than 66 homes, including that of Mayor Mary Rocha, who lives two traught father did exactly the same doors down. Almost 100 officers, many in black SWAT gear with sniper rifles, surrounded Ramirez and his two little captives and appeared ready to wait him out.

It was a different approach than that taken five years earlier, when Joel Souza, 35, upset at the breakup of his marriage, barricaded himself and his two children inside their house just a half-mile

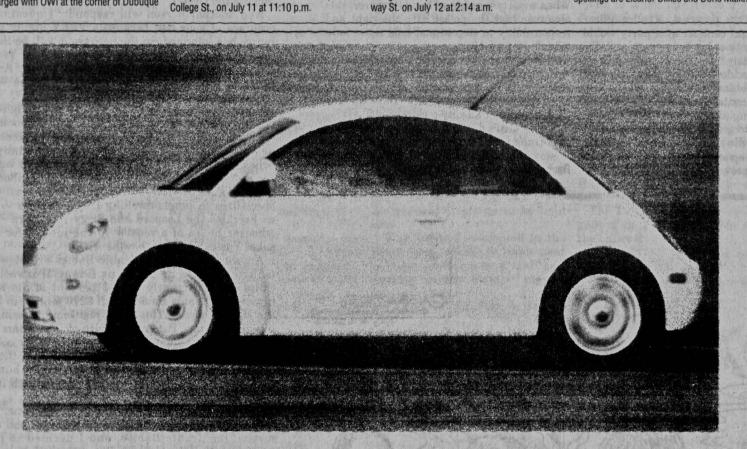
from the Viramontes home. Authorities cut off Souza's electricity and water. After a nine-hour standoff on a scorching summer day, they gave Souza 10 minutes to give up. Nine minutes later, he killed his 8-year-old son, his 5-

year-old daughter and himself. The aggressive approach cost the city \$175,000 in a settlement with Souza's widow. Police Chief Dave the waiting game failed with Ramirez, who had been wanted on three separate warrants, including a 1995 gang-related killing.

"To my knowledge, there were no specific problems that were occurring in the negotiations just prior to the incident," Lewis said. "Sudand we have no idea why."

The deaths shook the residents of Antioch, a fast-growing community of some 75,000 about 50 miles east of San Francisco, home to armies of workers who head daily for the San Francisco Bay area or Silicon Valley to the south.

Meg Gibson, who just moved into the neighborhood over the Fourth of July weekend, was attaching a When police couldn't re-establish wooden yellow ribbon to her garage



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The canine conundrum

ON'T think I'm not aware of how somber and melancholy my columns have been these last few weeks. I know. But between the agonies of love gone awry and weather gone mad, it's been a little hard to get a hold of my usual comic muse - know what I'm sayin'? But I'm past all that now and, yee-haw, I'm gonna be perky. But first, I've got to tell you about something.

had only just returned from vacation in the Northern Wilds when one of my people told



these two little kids in Des Moines who got mauled by rottweilers on the Fourth of July. My head was filled with images of huge, slavering brutes running down toddlers on Big-Wheels and dragging them off to devour

at leisure. I pressed my informant for details.

I guess the parents of these kids were visiting friends and had gone outside to drink beer or something. Thinking the friends' dogs were safely kenneled, they left their 1-year-old twins lying on a couch inside the house. Well, evidently the dogs were not locked up, and they came into the living room, found the kids, and proceeded to chew them like brand-new cross-trainers. The kids survived, but they're all perforated with bite marks and will no doubt have some very interesting complexes as they grow older.

Heeere, Cujo ... What the hell?! Would someone please tell me why people feel the need to surround themselves with large, fearsome, barely controllable animals? Yeah, I know some folks live in crummy neighborhoods and feel safer if they know that anyone who even pauses for breath on the perimeter of their property will be torn to ribbons by Slayer the Doberman, but I don't care.

Hey, terrific - your pink flamingos and nasty lawn jockeys are safe from harm. That's just wonderful. And don't you sleep better knowing that what grass there may be on your front yard is slowly but surely being packed down into dirt-squish by the taloned feet of a toothy menace pacing round and round on its choke-chain, just waiting and hoping some living thing is foolhardy enough to set foot in its domain? I'm sure.

It's not that I dislike dogs. I'm very fond of dogs, actually, and the bigger the better. My philosophy is that any dog small enough to sit comfortably on your lap is not a dog at all but is in fact a large, drooly rat. Little poodles? Eucch. Shih-tzus? Bleah! Give me the

noble Irish wolfhound any day. A dog should be big enough to haul you out of a frozen river by your shirt collar or pull your sled across the frozen tundra for many miles. A dog should not be funny, unless it's a golden retriever or something. They're a little goofy by nature. But a Pomeranian? A Papillon? Please. These animals look like aliens. They probably are aliens, sent here to Earth to captivate and befuddle humankind in preparation for the Coming Invasion. At any rate, small dogs are yap-

py and cannot be trusted. And by the same token, big dogs should not be bred and purchased strictly for their potential meanness. Remember all the hoo-hah back in the late '80s about pit bull terriers? Spuds McKenzie aside, crazed pit bulls tore up and traumatized dozens of little kids before the vogue for them wore off. For the dogs, that is. But that was ridiculous, too; I mean, what the hell are you asking for when you buy an animal with a name like "pit bull?" Fox hunting? Cozy evenings by the fire? Whatever. Here's a helpful hint: Pit bulls were not given their name because they're born in

deep holes and resemble cattle. And yet, folks just went gaga over the ugly little bastards back in the day, and it took a bunch of chewed-up little kids to cool the enthusiasm. What happened in Des Moines two weekends ago is sure to become as commonplace as droves of people go out and buy more dog than they can handle, do a half-assed job of training it and then leave a small child at the mercy of an instinct-driven beast.

If the people buying rottweilers and such raised their puppies in a stern yet affectionate manner instead of yelling at them and starving them of attention, I suspect such animals would inspire more respect than fear - and isn't that better anyway? A well-trained, properly brought-up guard dog is just as effective as a dumb, slobbering mongrel snapping at every passer-by, if not more so. Stark fear isn't a totally useless tool, but you can inspire that with a 12gauge and skip the paper-training.

So I reckon the overall point here is that people will always insist on keeping big dogs around and making them mean and snarly to protect their property, but I hope eventually they'll realize that a loyal, devoted companion is far more useful in the long run than a

trained killer on a short leash.



EDITORIAL

Council chose wisely in tabling vote

its vote on the proposed party ordinance.

Councilors Connie Champion and Karen Kubby deserve credit for making the council wait until later in the year - when more UI students are in town - to decide the fate of

Students are the ones who would be most affected by the law, and as Champion and Kubby correctly recognized, students should be given a chance to comment on the proposal before the council votes on it.

The proposed ordinance has noble intentions: to minimize illegal underage drinking, to stem the negative impact of out-of-control parties and to act in the best interest of Iowa City residents and students. But it will not be enough to deter those under 21 from drink-

Students are often associated with the problems of underage drinking, and they sometimes with illegal activity or substances. should have a say in any plan to combat

According to the proposal, a police officer witnessing illegal conduct at a party would have the power to order it to "cease and disperse immediately." By giving police officers the ability to decide whether a party is out of control, the new law would replace the current method of controlling parties: waiting for a neighbor's complaint.

In addition to giving the police expanded powers, the ordinance would also hold the party's host responsible for controlling the gathering and preventing such illegal activity Rachel Ballweg is a DI editorial writer.

Last week, the City Council wisely delayed as urinating outdoors, giving alcohol to a minor, possession of controlled substances and/or unauthorized parking.

This proposal puts a lot of responsibility on party-throwers everywhere in Iowa City. For instance, if someone underage is found drinking at a house party, not only could that person be charged, the host could be, too.

While it is important for people to be held accountable for their actions, the council would be naive to believe this ordinance would stop underage drinking.

The fact is, young people are going to drink. It doesn't matter whether they get it at a party, at a bar or from a liquor cabinet at home. Ask any college student and he or she will probably support that statement with either personal experience or knowledge of another's experience.

College seems to be a time to experiment, This is not necessarily right, but it is true. When a party gets out of hand, however, it is also true that the police have the right and responsibility to step in and hold those individuals responsible.

Although the proposed party ordinance won't pose a serious threat to underage drinkers, it will decrease the number of outof-control parties in Iowa City. That will be a good thing for Iowa City residents.

The council's decision to delay the vote is a good thing for UI students.

Hands off my Beanie, baby

ET'S talk about how you can get rich investing in Beanie Babies. For the benefit of those of you who live in primitive rain forest tribes, I should explain that Beanie Babies are little beanbag critters with cute names such as (these are real names) Smoochy the Frog, Spunky the Cocker Spaniel, Claude the Crab, Weenie the Dachshund, Floppity the Bunny, Tank the Armadillo and Chops the Lamb.

Beanie Babies are manufactured in China the Brutal Dictatorship for a U.S. company called Ty Inc., which is named after the owner, Ty the Extremely Rich Person.

thousands of dollars for).

Beanie Babies were originally intended as fun playthings for children, but as the old saying goes, "Whenever you have something intended as innocent fun for children, you can count on adults to turn it into an obsessive, grotesquely over-commercialized 'hobby' with the same whimsy content as the Bataan Death March." So now Beanie Babies are big business, with grown men and women fighting over them and paying thousands of dollars for

certain rare models, such as Peanut the Royal Blue

Elephant (not to be confused with Peanut the Light

Blue Elephant, which only a total loser would pay

Unfortunately, the Beanie Baby craze has attracted some "bad apples." I have here an Associated Press story stating that in Andover, Mass., police caught somebody trying to sell a stolen Happy the Hippo for \$900. The story also states that a couple in Nashua, N.H., allegedly bought Beanie Babies with forged checks, then sold them and used the proceeds to buy

Fortunately, not all of the people involved in this craze are criminal heroin addicts. Many of them are merely insane. If you don't believe me, you should read their discussions on the Internet. As I write these words, Ty Inc. is about to release a new batch of Beanie Babies and, in the various Beanie Baby Internet chat rooms, the serious collectors are speculating feverishly about what type of animals they will be. One person will post a message saying something like, 'I heard the new group will be Wart the Toad, Hefty the Cow, Siphon the Tick, Stench the Dung Beetle and Mucous the Oyster."

And another person will respond: "I question the accuracy of your list, because a VERY highly placed source has informed me the new group will be Suction the Remora, Chuckles the Scorpion, Yap Yap the Neighbor Dog That Makes You Want To Buy An Uzi, Segment the Tapeworm and George Will the Wasp." And on the debate rages, far into the night.

Recently, at a business function, I met a high-rank ing corporate officer whose wife, a grown woman, collects Beanie Babies. The man told me on a recent business trip that he bought her a Beanie Baby - I believe it was Strut the Rooster. He knew it was one she didn't have, and he thought she'd be thrilled. But when he gave it to her, she scoffed at him, because she specializes in jungle-dwelling Beanie Babies - such as Freckles the Leopard and Ziggy the Zebra - and whoever heard of a rooster in the jungle, for God's sake? You can imagine how he felt.

Anyway, my point is Beanie Babies are viewed by many collectors as a serious financial investment (Ross Perot currently has 83 percent of his money invested in Beanie Babies, with \$276 million in Bongo the Monkey alone). This is not just some "passing fad" like the Cabbage Patch Kids craze of some years back, wherein people spent hundreds of dollars for a bunch of hideously ugly dolls, only to discover, after the frenzy died down, that they had purchased a bunch of hideously ugly dolls. This will not happen with Beanie Babies! Beanie Babies are different!

Why do I say this? Because I purchased one. I was at a McDonald's, getting a cup of coffee. It had a promotion for Beanie Babies, and I decided to invest \$1.89 in Inch the Inchworm. I'm sure it will be worth a lot of money, although it did suffer one setback when Daisy got hold of it. Daisy is a beagle we've been dog-sitting for, and one day, while looking around for food, which is pretty much all Daisy ever does, she came across Inch the Inchworm.

Apparently at some point, perhaps millions of years ago, there was a bitter dispute between dogs and inchworms, and Daisy has not forgotten. I heard this "whap-whap" noise from the living room, and I found Daisy shaking Inch violently by the neck so as to kill him in preparation for eating him. (And if you think a dog can't eat a beanbag, you know nothing

But I'm not concerned. I'm confident Inch the Beagle-Spit-Drenched Inchworm will only appreciate in value, and soon I'll be able to retire as a millionaire. Why do I say this? Because I'm going to pour this hot McDonald's coffee on my thighs.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Hannah Fons is a DI columnist.

readers What effect will the new televised anti-drug messages have in curbing drug use by young people?



66 I think none, because they are going to do it anyway Prohibition does not

Iowa City resident



66 I definitely think that they will help. They will send a strong message not just to kids but to parents as well." **Chad Coakley**

Maguoketa, Iowa,



66 I think that they will have a small effect, but I don't think that they will change anybody's June Walker

BROUGHT TO YOU BY OPPONENTS OF THE TOBACCO BILL



66 I think that they might help some people, but people who are already into drugs are probably addicted, so they won't pay any attention to them. 99

Tasha Johnson



66 They will have the same effect as the tobacco campaign: not much."

Larry Overton Michigan resident

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WORLD CUP

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"The tension of the people was great," he said. "We were cryi and just breaking down."

At the Sports Column, 12 Dubuque St., the bar was suppos to be split between French a Brazilian fans, but it looked as the Brazilian fans had taken or both wings of the bar.

Although French fans were c tainly present, they were not ne ly as boisterous as their Brazili counterparts.

"Brazilians are louder a cheering more," bartender and

■ The prime minister resign as the voters showed their in over economic woes.

By Yuri Kageyama Associated Press

TOKYO - Prime Minister R in reaction to his ruling Libe Democratic Party's stunning def in elections dominated by vo anger over his failure to pull Jap out of its worst recession

Hashimoto grimly conced defeat and said he would step do to take responsibility for the p ty's winning just 44 seats out of 126 contested - half of Parl ment's upper house - in Sunda elections

"The defeat was my fault," said after a meeting of party le ers approved his decision to resi The Liberal Democratic Pa won just 44 seats out of the 1 contested - half of Parliamer upper house - in Sunday's el tions, according to national broad caster NHK television.

The number is far short of the seats his party needed to regain majority in the chamber, which

NATION BRIEF

Congress to act on Secret Service dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th chairman of the Senate Judician Committee promised Sunday introduce legislation to determin how much Secret Service agent protecting the president mus reveal of what they see and hear.

The question already is in th courts, with the Justice Depar ment debating whether to contest an appeals-court ruling that pres dential bodyguards must testify i the Monica Lewinsky case.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, th Judiciary Committee chairman said the panel will hold hearing and "see what can be done nex year, and we will see where yo split the baby and really wha should be done in this particula

A Washington appeals cour ruled last week that Independen Counsel Kenneth Starr can ques tion Secret Service personne before the grand jury looking int allegations that President Clinton had a sexual relationship with for mer White House intern Lewin sky, then lied about it and aske

her to lie. Justice Department lawyer argued unsuccessfully that forcing an agent to reveal the actions and words of the president could undermine trust between the president and his bodyguards and increase the chances of an assassi

"There is no such thing as a pro tective-function privilege," Hatcl said on NBC's "Meet the Press, adding it would be wrong "for the courts to create it out of thin air."

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Iowa City is widely known for its large homosexual and bisexual populations, especially in terms of its per capita numbers, said Jean Francisco."

ject Task Force, a UI committee which examines issues concerning members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered communi-

This high percentage can be attributed to the liberal way of thinking of many Iowa City residents which in turn attracts alternative lifestyles, said Mickey Eliason, incoming director of the UI Sexuality Studies program.

"Iowa City has been known as a mecca for liberal thinking," Eliason said. "Poet Allen Ginsberg said that Iowa City is the only place to stop between New York and San

run, and he expects the void to be filled in the near future.

"It is interesting that it has lasted this long. Dance clubs have ary of the area surrounding it, as short life spans," Rohovit said. "They will have a hell of a party and bid that era good-bye."

Wilson said he and some of his friends would open up an openly gay bar if he had the money.

Although she was unsure of any final deal, Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the UI has the authority to purchase the land in accordance to a plan approved by the Board of Regents years ago.

"The UI is designated to pur-

The plan allows the UI to purchase land within a certain boundsoon as it becomes available, Rhodes said. This would allow the UI to have flexibility to expand in future years.

"I know the university has had plans for some time to utilize space south of Burlington Street to centralize functions that are spread out. We do have the authority to purchase property adjacent or close to university property," Rhodes said.

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Peltier, said she likes the game

because it brings cultures together.

the quality of the game," she said.

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defeat came nearer to reality, they

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"It's quiet in here because they

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"Diversity in the game makes

Boys' deaths mark

'turning point' in Northern Ireland dispute

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Three young brothers who had been asleep in their beds burned to death early Sunday in a sectarian attack marking what shaken Northern Ireland leaders termed a "turning point" in a violent stalemate over a blocked Protestant march.

A neighbor reported hearing 10-year-old Richard, 9-year-old Mark and 7-year-old Jason Quinn screaming while fire gutted their home in Ballymoney, about 40 miles northwest of Belfast.

Their Catholic mother escaped with her Protestant boyfriend, who was beaten back by flames when he returned to try to rescue the brothers, police said. There were reports the boys were being raised as Protestants.

A photograph released by the family showed three impish little boys in sweatshirts, Richard's grin revealing a wide gap in the middle of his teeth.

Police said they broke up a demonstration outside the boys' home shortly before the attack and issued an urgent appeal to anyone who might be able to identify individual protesters.

Businessman Ken Bates,

chairman of a major London soccer club, offered a \$164,000 reward to find those responsible.

"What price your principles now?" asked Seamus Mallon, the Catholic deputy first minister of the new Belfast Assembly. "Does it take one child, two children, three children?"

Eyeing elections, Clinton and GOP brace for veto fights

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton and Republicans are hurtling toward a flurry of veto fights over abortion, schools and other issues that both hope will help them win November's battle for congressional control.

The House returns this week from its July 4 recess to join the Senate, which came back a week administration veto threats customers." have been made or are expected

against about 40 bills.

Many are aimed at minor legislation, and few vetoes will actually occur. Most of the bills will be modified or won't be sent to the president. But with each party looking to rouse its base voters, neither will flinch from a few high-profile veto battles.

"He plays to his constituencies, and we play to ours," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called veto fights "a win for Democrats" and said: "By and large, the president is in a much stronger position to frame the issues than Republicans are. He has the bigger soapbox."

The dueling begins Wednesday, when the House plans a vote on whether to override Clinton's June 23 veto of legislation imposing mandatory sanctions on countries or companies selling missile technology to Iran. The president said the measure would hinder his efforts to improve relations with

Just get me to the Slurpee on time

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) -A burrito's throw from a Slurpee machine, Cassandra Kaczor took a Big Gulp and a big step on July 11, marrying her sweetheart outside the 7-Eleven store she helps manage.

It is the second marriage for both the Elvis-loving bride and hunting-enthusiast Kerry Setter. Both of those weddings were traditional - nothing quite like Saturday.

A Saturday in the seventh month, its 11th day.

Carrying a bouquet in a Super Big Gulp cup, Kaczor wore a full-length white gown in tying the knot with Setter, clad in a donated tuxedo. Their four children from previous marriages ages 7 to 11 - made up the wedding party.

To the bride, it was the stuff of dreams - literally.

"A couple of months ago, I had a dream that we got married at 7-Eleven," said Kaczor, an assistant manager at the convenience store. I thought the dream was odd.

"People think of a convenience ago. With perhaps 40 voting store as a terrible job, but it's days left this year, Clinton not. I love my job, and I love my

Fans lend emotion suppport to Cup teams

matching its current strength of pull itself out of its recession, and

WORLD CUP Continued from Page 1

"At the last game, we prayed together," Heck said, referring to the semifinal shoot-out Brazil won against the Netherlands.

"The tension of the people was so great," he said. "We were crying and just breaking down."

At the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., the bar was supposed to be split between French and Brazilian fans, but it looked as if the Brazilian fans had taken over both wings of the bar.

Although French fans were certainly present, they were not nearly as boisterous as their Brazilian

"Brazilians are louder and

■ The prime minister resigned

as the voters showed their ire

By Yuri Kageyama

TOKYO - Prime Minister Ryu-

taro Hashimoto resigned Monday

in reaction to his ruling Liberal

Democratic Party's stunning defeat

"The defeat was my fault," he

ers approved his decision to resign.

upper house - in Sunday's elec-

tions, according to national broad-

majority in the chamber, which it

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senior Brian Flynn said.

The Column had been set up so fans of France could occupy one side and Brazilian fans the other, but Brazil seemed to take over the

French fan Patrick Bourgeacq said he didn't mind Brazil fans being on the "French side."

"It makes for a good atmosphere," said Bourgeacq, who was watching the game with his father, UI French Professor Jacques Bourgeacq.

Jeremy Pradier, a 15-year-old French native, said he likes soccer and plays at his school but is too afraid to play with the national

"I have been a World Cup fan since I was a little baby," said cheering more," bartender and UI Pradier, who spoke through an

Amid the French cheers and a 2-0 deficit, Brazil fans continued to be optimistic, including three Brazilian sisters sporting face paint and outfits for the game. One of the sisters, Vivian Souza, even donned a Brazilian flag cut into a

"We are going to score," Souza said. "We love Brazil; even if we lose we still love Brazil."

UI graduate student and French native Anne Besco said she would not go to the extremes of some fans, adding she was glad she was not in France, because it would be

"I am not a big fan," Besco said. "I only watched the last two

Another French native, Josiane

Stock Average fell 1.35 percent,

The LDP's embarrassing perfor-

mance has led emboldened opposi-

dissolution of the lower house and

With politics in turmoil in the

Japanese prime minister resigns lost in 1989, and fell far short of likely confuse Japan's efforts to research fellow who follows Japanese politics at Mitsui Marine Research Institute, a Tokyo think tank, said the opposition was too fragmented to pose a real threat to

the Liberal Democrats. "The LDP remains the only show in town when it comes to running

Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi soon as possible" said Takashi The electoral humiliation may and former Chief Cabinet Secre- Imai, head of the powerful Japan prompt the LDP and the governtary Seiroku Kajiyama were seen Federation of Economic Organiza- ment to work harder to get the tions. "We cannot afford to have a economy back on track, Neuffer said.

> With Japan struggling economi-Toward the end of the campaign, the LDP flip-flopped on cutting income taxes. Many voters, as well as the United States, considered meting, Japan's financial system tax cuts a key factor for economic recovery

The Democrats — a liberal, relatively new party that recently emerged as the main opposition threat to the LDP - promised such a tax cut early in the cam-

The Democrats won 27 seats, a gain of nine, and now hold 47 in the entire upper house.

UI to ask regents for new degree

PUBLIC HEALTH

Continued from Page 1 ly," he said.

The School of Public Health would be part of a five-year, \$6.5million plan to strengthen health education.

"We are asking for funds because we need to further develop our faculty and staff in that area,"

Nelson said. While helping "students and people who are in community practice" is an important aspect of the proposed program, Nelson said the program's main feature will be to improve the health of all Iowans.

The preventive medicine department will provide a large number of the faculty for the new school.

Merchant said the new program would "probably double the faculty" in the department.

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NATION BRIEF

Congress to act on Secret Service dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee promised Sunday to introduce legislation to determine how much Secret Service agents protecting the president must reveal of what they see and hear.

The question already is in the courts, with the Justice Department debating whether to contest an appeals-court ruling that presidential bodyguards must testify in the Monica Lewinsky case.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Committee chairman, said the panel will hold hearings and "see what can be done next year, and we will see where you split the baby and really what should be done in this particular A Washington appeals court

ruled last week that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr can question Secret Service personnel before the grand jury looking into allegations that President Clinton had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Lewinsky, then lied about it and asked

Justice Department lawyers argued unsuccessfully that forcing an agent to reveal the actions and words of the president could undermine trust between the president and his bodyguards and increase the chances of an assassi-

"There is no such thing as a protective-function privilege," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press," adding it would be wrong "for the courts to create it out of thin air."

61. Party leaders have indicated concerns over a leadership change that if they failed to match their sent markets plunging. current strength, they would seek In early trading, the Nikkei Hashimoto's resignation. Party leaders had already begun while the U.S. dollar soared to discussing who would replace 144.06 yen, up 2.73 yen. Hashimoto, according to NHK. "We must fix the economy as the government," he said.

in elections dominated by voter as the most likely successors. anger over his failure to pull Japan Despite the election results, the political vacuum." out of its worst recession in conservative, pro-business Liberal Democrats will continue to govern cally, many voters clearly were fed Hashimoto grimly conceded because they have firm control up. Unemployment is at a record defeat and said he would step down over the more powerful lower high, consumer spending is plumto take responsibility for the parhouse, which can pass the nationty's winning just 44 seats out of the al budget and choose the prime is on the verge of a meltdown and 126 contested - half of Parliaminister without the approval of major banks are overwhelmed ment's upper house - in Sunday's the upper house. Hashimoto's

eral Democratic legislator. said after a meeting of party lead-But without control of the upper tion parties to begin calling for the house, his party would need the The Liberal Democratic Party cooperation of other parties to pass for general elections to be held won just 44 seats out of the 126

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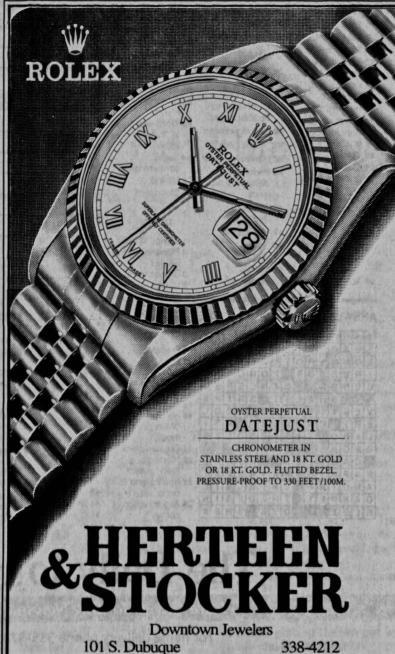
key legislation. contested - half of Parliament's "The results are entirely my responsibility," he said. "Everyone short term, efforts to implement The number is far short of the 69 seats his party needed to regain a

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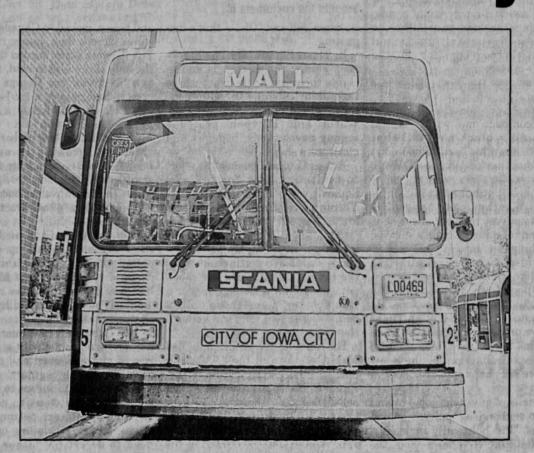
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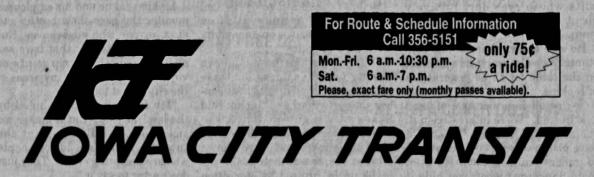
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MILLES



Take Twice Daily







"Siff & Olly" 11:30 p.m. on MTV MTV's latest oddball show debuts this one featuring two sock puppets

that blend music and comedy.



The Beasties are back, saying, Hello, Nasty

One of summer's most anticipated albums, Hello, Nasty from the Beastie Boys. is scheduled to go on sale tonight.

> By Deanna Thomann The Daily Iowan

After a span of four years, the hip-hop/punk pioneers, the Beastthan ever, according to employees of local music stores.

The group's fifth full-length album - titled Hello, Nasty - is midnight.

Many are predicting Hello, Nasty to be one of the most popu- in today's music scene, the threelar albums of the year, giving Before These Crowded Streets, the latest Dave Matthews Band album, a run for its money.

This album will definitely hold its own. I expect it to do tremendously well

- Chad Dreier, employee of Discount Records

Chad Dreier, an employee of Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque - which will be hosting a ie Boys, are back and stronger midnight sale of Hello, Nasty expects the album to live up to its pre-release hype.

"This album will definitely hold its own," Dreier said. "I scheduled to be released today at expect it to do tremendously

With the domination of hip-hop some's latest material is sure to be welcomed by many, said Adam Penly of BJ's Compact Discs, 61/2 S. Dubuque St.

the best groups to define the punk and hip-hop style," he said.

Not only has the band created a unique musical style, but it is also known for influencing many cultural trends, including clothing styles and helping push extreme sports into the mainstream. Dreier doesn't expect this album to have the same cultural following as the band's previous works.

'They've matured somewhat,' Dreier said. "They probably will create a following, but I'm not sure of what it will be.

There's no denying the band members have matured. Now in their 30s, the Boys' sound is likely to change somewhat.

"The Beastie Boys' sound is more intellectual and not as angry," Penly said. "This album is also influenced more by electron-

ARTS BRIEF

weekend. The second version took in 'Lethal Weapon 4' blasts \$20.3 million and No. 3 sold \$33.2 milinto top box-office spot lion in tickets when it opened, said Paul 3. "Small Soldiers," \$14.5 million. LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Lethal Weapon Dergarabedian, vice president of 4. "Dr. Dolittle," \$12.8 million. 4" blasted its way into the No. 1 spot in

"If the estimates hold, it will top them the North American box office with about all," he said. "The public was looking for a 7. "The Truman Show," \$3.73 million. \$34.4 million in ticket sales, according to real action picture, something they had 8. "The X-Files," \$3.7 million preliminary industry estimates released seen before and liked. By using the same 8. "Out of Sight," \$3.7 million cast and infusing (comedian) Chris Rock, 10. "Six Days, Seven Nights," \$3.5 mil-"Armageddon," with \$23.1 million in weekend ticket sales, is expected to top the audience responded to it."

Here are estimated grosses for the top movies for July 10 through Sunday as The original "Lethal Weapon" compiled by Exhibitor Relations. Final figgrossed \$6.8 million in its opening ures are expected today.

1. "Lethal Weapon 4," \$34.4 million. "Armageddon," \$23.1 million.

"Mulan." \$7 million

6. "Madeline," \$6.6 million

TODAY IN ARTS There are no events scheduled for

NATION

Porn: A family business

■ New York City's mayor's move to get rid of sex shops has upset one owner.

the \$100 million mark today, analysts

By Ted Anthony **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - For his grandfather, it was Vargas girls and naughty Bettie Page pinups that drew the customers in the 1950s. His father held out through the hard-core revolution of the 1970s that turned New York's Times Square into a chaotic swirl of prurience and purple neon.

Lou Lipkin is long dead. George Lipkin has retired to Long Island. So it falls to a third generation of Lipkins to keep the family business prospering - a business as synonymous with Times Square as the word "theater" is with

Now, at a time when the most vocal sentiment from Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani on down paints him as an agent of filth, Scott Lipkin wants people to know he's a law-abiding merchant trying, like his father and grandfather, to make a living selling sexual imagery in the place some call "the world's crossroad." It has never been easy. It is less

so today.

"I love New York," said Lipkin, 29, a compact man with a stoical face and a black ponytail that reaches down his back. "I just don't love what they're doing to us. We've paid taxes for three generations." Wait - hold that value judg-

ment. Whether you support his right to purvey porn or believe he is an agent of Satan, Lipkin's story is, if nothing else, interesting.

to dislike what he does and despises hypocrites who condemn his products but shop at his store. He has watched Disney buy up Times Square property, watched the Olive Gardens and Sbarros pop up, and now sees Giuliani promoting a law to drive sex shops out of residential

He tells of guys who come in and ask to rent videos under assumed names. "I'm politically involved," they tell him. He knows about the businessmen in the Italian-cut suits whose eyes dart furtively about before they scurry into his

He also knows there is one constant: Sex sells, and it has put food on the table for three generations of Lipkins.

"We're all here because of sex," Lipkin said. "We're interested in it. It's a beautiful thing. We should have places where people can come to understand sexuality. It's a lot more dangerous when you hide it



Scott Lipkin poses in his adult video store off New York's Times Square on July 1. Lipkin's father and grandfather ran the store before him, although in his grandfather's day it was Bettie Page pinups and Vargas girls that brought the customers in.

In Times Square, sex has hardly been subtle; the district is known across the world as the place where the gargoyles shine in voluptuous neon, where names such as "Peep World" and "Playpen" protrude among newsstands, bodegas and

But as Giuliani pushes his effort to revitalize New York, Times Square's very visibility has made it a centerpiece of reform. High rents are driving out small businesses. This town's all about big busi-

ness right now," Lipkin said. "The He respects his opponents' right small stores are getting nailed the delis, the little clothes shops get run over for a Home Depot or a Blockbuster. I see these things being torn down, and it's generations of my history.

His grandfather, Lou Lipkin, fled Nazi Germany in the 1930s and opened a bookstore just off Times Square. He soon discovered sex sells; the back room where he kept the pinups and nudie magazines proved a big attraction, though it represented only 5 percent of his

Before he died at age 61, he had built something unusual in an industry that thrives on anonymity customer loyalty.

"I have people who have been coming to my business for three generations. They'll say, 'I remember your grandfather," Lipkin said

from his grandfather. They opened other stores, five at their peak.

when you say, 'Oh - that's dis- and police, moved to Canada. Some stores closed; their leases ran out. The flagship store burned down the only time, Lipkin said, that he saw his father cry. George Lipkin grew ill and retired in 1991.

"I look at my father as a hero in some senses," Lipkin said.

Lipkin had a "normal, typical" childhood, growing up on Long Island, never entering his father's stores until he was 20. Today, where the flagship store once stood, a big fence says "42nd Street Devel-

Five years ago, Lipkin bought the store he owns today. It was called the Pleasure Palace. He changed it to The Palace to sound less provocative. It is also a nod to a similarly named vaudeville house that once stood nearby.

Today, the porn consumer profile has changed, primarily with the rise of video. Women and couples have joined the regulars. Lipkin said he now ships videos to women with whom he went to college. Even police officers patronize his stores, he said, including one who used to arrest his father in the

Lipkin said he and his employees monitor the peep-show booths and eject anyone who misbehaves. But e said the city law that bars sex shops - whether strip joints or video stores - from many areas of the city is just too much.

"My family's always abided by the law," he said. "But it makes me His father and uncle took over sick. Look at HBO. Look at the Internet. There's a lot of people who are accepting of this. They just His uncle, bruised by opposition don't want to say it."

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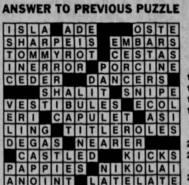
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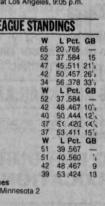
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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

lust one week left before PT playoffs

The Daily Iowan

With one week left in reg season action, Nike/Mer Lynch looks to maintain place in the Prime Time Les heading into the playoffs.

Brad Lohaus and Dean Ol of Iowa City Ready Mix/I Mart, will look to upset N Darryl Moore, Ryan Bowen, Kyle Galloway tonight at 7. During Saturday's match

Nike defeated Gringo's Fieldhouse, 121-85. Bowen Galloway scored 18 points, v Moore finished with 16. Gri center Guy Rucker was he 11 points to go with 11 rebou Acie Earl will likely re

Rucker in the middle on Mo after not making the final cu the U.S.A. team. The two wil Fitzpatrick's/Jepsen Investm in tonight's final game at 8:30 Fitzpatrick's suffered and

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dux before beating Glavine (12 Rookie Mike Redmond had hits and drove in two run Florida, which has won 18 and trails fourth place Montre just 11/2 games.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT - Roger Cler struck out 10 in the first innings for his fifth straight and Ed Sprague homered Sunday, leading Toronto to win over Detroit.

Jose Canseco hit a tie-bre two-run double in the ei inning, and Shannon Stewar Shawn Green added homers for Blue Jays.

Twins 11, Indians 6

CLEVELAND - Rookie Milton took a perfect game int sixth inning and David Ortiz in a career-high four runs for

Milton (5-7) didn't allow a baserunner until David Bell h seventh homer with two outs

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Oakland 7, Texas 5
Anaheim 8, Seattle 5
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Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

ROYALS 4, WHITE SOX 3

before PTL

Kyle Galloway tonight at 7.

in tonight's final game at 8:30.

With one week left in regular J.R. Koch stole the show on season action, Nike/Merrill Saturday night as he pulled Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Lynch looks to maintain first place in the Prime Time League Sportswear to a narrow 104-103 win against Iowa City Ready Brad Lohaus and Dean Oliver, Mix/Deli-Mart. Koch scored 40 of Iowa City Ready Mix/Delipoints and finished with 17 rebounds. Iowa freshman Joey Mart, will look to upset Nike's Darryl Moore, Ryan Bowen, and Range had 20 points, 9

During Saturday's match-up, Ready Mix's David Kruse and Jason Price were forced to carry Nike defeated Gringo's/The Fieldhouse, 121-85. Bowen and their team again with much of Galloway scored 18 points, while their lineup absent. Kruse Moore finished with 16. Gringo's scored 34 points, and Price scored 27. Goodfellow Printing center Guy Rucker was held to 11 points to go with 11 rebounds. will face Active Endeavors at Acie Earl will likely rejoin 5:30 tonight.

rebounds, and 6 assists.

Rucker in the middle on Monday Mike Gatens Real Estate after not making the final cut for pulled out another victory the U.S.A. team. The two will face against Active Endeavors, Fitzpatrick's/Jepsen Investment's despite the absence of Ricky Davis and Sam Okey. Former Fitzpatrick's suffered another UNI player Troy Muilenburg loss on Saturday to Lepicscored 22 points and Casey Kroeger Realtors, 91-97. Jepsen Estling finished with 20 points pulled down 18 rebounds and en route to a 99-95 win. Active scored 28 points, but it wasn't Endeavor's Gerry Wright scored enough as Kenyon Murray car-31 points in a losing effort. Mike Gatens will face Lepic-Kroeger ried Lepic-Kroeger with 37

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded RHP Tim Worrell to the Oakland Athletics for a player to be named. Recalled RHP Chad Ogea from Buffalo of the International Leage.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed RHP Dan Naulty on the 15-day disabled list.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled OF Brian Lesher from Edmonton of the PCL. Optioned RHP Steve Connelly to Edmonton.

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CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contract of
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HHP Curtis King to Memphis of the PCL.
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TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Agreed to terms

COLLEGE

"I badly wanted to score at least

When the referee blew the final

whistle, the French players

stormed the field and Barthez

kneeled in prayer in front of his

net, tears flowing down his cheeks.

Zidane kissed every teammate he

could get near, while others lay on

the field, kicking their legs in the

Then all of the winners gathered

arm in arm and jumped up and

down, hands in the air, inviting

The thoroughly beaten Brazil-

ians sat stunned, trying to figure

out how they came up so flat in the

biggest of games. They watched

silently as the French players car-

ried a huge flag of their "tricoleur"

"Brazil lost the final in the first

half," coach Mario Zagallo said. "In

the second half we did everything

we could but we were not able to

"The whole nation was behind

France. The fifth title will have to

be some other time. This wasn't

As the French players were

handed their championship

medals, each received a hearty hug

from Michel Platini, the nation's

greatest player and the organizer

of France 98. Then captain Didier

Deschamps was presented the

jersey around the field.

make up the difference.

our day. France was better."

their countrymen to join along.

one goal in this World Cup and I

only had the final left to do it,'

All of France celebrates

festival had begun.

air in delirious joy.

Zidane said.

World Cup victory

WORLD CUP

Continued from 10

for the French.

this Paris suburb.

ion of exactly what

Europe along the lines of Germany

and Italy, both three-time Cup win-

ners. And the sport has never

before been such a raging passion

But all day Sunday, in anticipa-

night, they were in a festive mood.

People hung out of cars, the horns

honking as they waved flags and

shouted "Allez La France." French

youngsters walked the streets, their

faces painted in the blue, red and

white national colors, shouting down

any Brazilians who might samba by.

ered - without interruption - the

team's bus ride to the stadium in

After the rout, there was no need

for any other television program-

ming. Not that anybody was

watching: There was too much rev-

said, "I said to myself, 'Tonight,

you'll be the world champion.' I've

known we could be the world

Zidane, the son of Algerian

immigrants, turned the nation's

hopes into magnificent reality with

one of the best performances in

World Cup finals history. He scored

twice on headers - his first goals

of a tournament he began by get-

ting suspended for two games. By

"When I took the field," Barthez

elry outside to not be part of it.

champs for some time."

One French TV station even cov-

GOLF ROUNDUP

Jones edges Gump for Quad City Classic victory

Jones won his eighth PGA Tour title crest Classic on a par-72 course and and prevented another first-time matched by Lisa Walters in this winner with a one-stroke victory year's Oldsmobile Classic on a parover Scott Gump on Sunday in the \$1.55 million Quad City Classic.

Jones' 4-under-par 66 gave him a 17-under 263 total for his first tournament win since the Bell Canadian Open last September. The 1996 U.S. Open champion earned \$279,000 with the victory.

the seventh first-time winner on tour this year and the third in as many weeks, finished with a 68 for a 264 total, one stroke better than Kenny Perry, who closed with a 68. Gump was tied with Jones until

he bogeyed No. 15 after driving into the rough. Defending champion David Toms

had a final-round 71 and was fourth Former Iowa golfer Guy Boros

shot at 7-under 273. He was the only former Hawkeye to make the

Pak finishes far in front of everybody

SYLVANIA, Ohio - Cheered by huge galleries lining the fairway ropes on every hole, rookie Se Ri Pak broke the LPGA scoring record with a nine-stroke victory in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic on Sun-

Her final-round 5-under-par 66, on the heels of record rounds of 61 and 63, left her at 23-under 261. The victory, less than a week after winning the U.S. Women's Open in a 20-hole playoff on Monday, was worth \$120,000.

The 261 total is the lowest in a 72-hole LPGA tournament, four better than the previous record set

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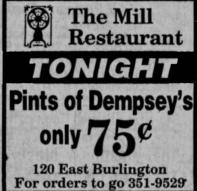
COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) - Steve by Wendy Ward at the 1997 Field-72 course and Kelly Robbins in last year's Farr on the 6,319-yard, par-71 Highland Meadows Golf Club.

The 20-year-old South Korean's 23under score in relation to par matched the lowest in LPGA history, set by Ward last year and tied by Walters.

Gump, who was trying to become Morgan outduels Irwin in Senior Players Championship

DEARBORN, Mich. - Gil Morgan opened a huge lead with birdies on six of the first 10 holes and made it hold up for a three-stroke victory over Hale Irwin in the Senior Players Championship on Sunday.

Morgan shot 66 for a 21-underpar 267, breaking Dave Stockton's 1994 record of 17-under at the TPC of Michigan. Irwin, the Senior PGA Tour's leading money-winner, closed with a 68 for 270.





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Jules Rimet Trophy, setting off the time Emmanuel Petit made it points, on 86 percent shooting. 3-0 in the final seconds, the French more celebrations Clemens fans 10 to lead Blue Jays past Detroit

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

rom Atlanta, handing Tom lavine his first road loss.

The Marlins had already defeatd Denny Neagle and Greg Madux before beating Glavine (12-4).

Rookie Mike Redmond had three its and drove in two runs for lorida, which has won 18 of 30 nd trails fourth place Montreal by ist 1½ games.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 2 DETROIT - Roger Clemens

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struck out 10 in the first five innings for his fifth straight win and Ed Sprague homered twice Sunday, leading Toronto to a 7-2 win over Detroit. Jose Canseco hit a tie-breaking

two-run double in the eighth inning, and Shannon Stewart and Shawn Green added homers for the Blue Jays.

Twins 11, Indians 6 CLEVELAND - Rookie Eric

Milton took a perfect game into the sixth inning and David Ortiz drove in a career-high four runs for Min-

Milton (5-7) didn't allow a hit or baserunner until David Bell hit his seventh homer with two outs in the

By then, the Twins had built a 10-0 lead on 13 hits off Charles Nagy (7-6) and Jose Mesa.

Royals 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO - Jeff Conine blooped an RBI single for his fourth hit of the game as Kansas City scored twice in the ninth

Shane Mack singled off Matt Karchner (2-3) and Dean Palmer doubled off the top of the right-field wall before Jeff King hit a gametying sacrifice fly to right. Conine then dropped a single into shallow right to score Palmer.

Yankees 9, Devil Rays 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The

Yankees won their 10th straight game for their longest winning streak in four years after scoring seven ninth-inning runs. The Yankees' 14th victory in 15

games enabled them to keep pace with the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates for baseball's best start this century at 65-20.

Derek Jeter followed with a tworun single and Tino Martinez doubled off Scott Aldred to drive in three more runs and break the game open

Orioles 11, Red Sox 7 BALTIMORE - Eric Davis hit his 10th career grand slam and the Orioles completed their first four-game sweep of Boston in 18

Boston got a homer from Mo Vaughn in a six-run fifth before the Orioles scored four runs in their half and held on.

Doug Johns (3-2) pitched 23/3

innings for his first major league victory as a reliever and Alan Mills got four outs for his first save. Angels 8, Mariners 5

SEATTLE - Dave Hollins hit a three-run homer as Anaheim regained first place from Texas in the AL West with only its second win in nine games.

The Angels gave Jason Dickson (9-6) a 6-1 lead with a five-run second inning, capped by Hollins' 10th homer of the season, against Bill Swift (8-5).

Athletics 7, Rangers 5

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jimmy Haynes pitched seven strong innings as Oakland avoided a fourgame series sweep.

Haynes (7-3), who won a careerhigh third straight decision. allowed two unearned runs on nine hits and was helped by two Texas runners getting thrown out at the plate and one at third.

The Rangers closed to 7-5 in the ninth on pinch-hitter Mark

drove in a season-high five runs as McLemore's infield RBI single and a two-run double by pinch-hitter Domingo Cedeno, But Bill Taylor struck out Roberto Kelly with a man on for his 19th save.

Padres 6, Dodgers 3 LOS ANGELES - Ken Caminiti hit three home runs and drove in

five runs as San Diego opened a season-high seven-game lead in the NL West. The switch-hitting Caminiti hit

his first two homers right-handed against the Dodgers' Brian Bohanon (2-5), a two-run shot in the first and a solo homer in the third. Rockies 5, Giants 3 DENVER - Dante Bichette con-

tinued to wield a hot bat since the All-Star break, driving in three runs as Colorado completed a three-game sweep. Bichette, 7-for-13 with nine RBIs

in the last three games, helped the Rockies to only their second sweep of a three-game set this season and their first since the opening series of the year in Arizona. Reds 5, Diamondbacks 3

PHOENIX - Paul Konerko, a high school star in suburban Phoenix just four years ago, hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday night to give the Cincinnati Reds their seventh consecutive win.



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DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Belgium's Tom Steels, disqualified from last year's race for throwing a water bottle at a racer, overcame stiff winds and a crash involving a half-dozen riders Sunday to win the first stage of

Steels survived the concluding circuit of Dublin's vast Phoenix Park to win the 112-mile course in 4 hours, 29 minutes, 58 seconds.

"I'm always relieved to win the first stage," he said "I did what I had to do.

Germany's Erik Zabel took second place. Australia's Robbie McEwen, Italy's Gian Matteo Fagnini and Nicola Minali, and France's Frederic Moncassin and Philippe Gaumont took the third through seventh spots, respectively - all in the same time as Steels.

Chris Boardman, the time-trial specialist from Britain who won Saturday's opening prologue through downtown Dublin, retained the leader's yellow jersey for a second day, finishing 39th.

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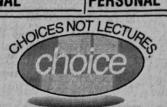


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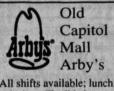


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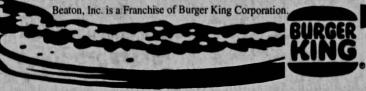
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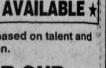
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THE EVENT: WNBA, Los Angeles Sparks at Phoenix Mercury, 8 p.m., ESPN THE SKINNY: Phoenix and Los Angeles are both trying to gain ground on Houston. which has the best



Arena Football Arizona at Albany, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m. Fox Sports Chicago

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"All three products are outstanding, but it goes without saying that ours was the best."

- Rick Klatt, lowa's assistant athletic director, after trying Anderson Erickson Dairy's three new flavors of ice cream, which are named after lowa's three state universities (lowa's Hokey Pokey Sundae, named for

the football team's traditional victory dance, has caramel-filled chocolate footballs and chocolate-coated toffee, with a swirl of caramel). The ice cream should be available statewide by Friday.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was last U.S. man to win an Olympic gold medal in diving? See answer, Page 7.

SCOREBOARD **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Toronto	7	N.Y. Mets	5
Detroit	2	Montreal	2
Minnesota	11	Chicago Cubs	3
Cleveland	6	Milwaukee	0
N.Y. Yankees	9	St. Louis	6
Tampa Bay	2	Houston	4
Baltimore	11	Florida	5
Boston	7	Atlanta	3
Kansas City	4	Padres	6
Chicago W. Sox	3	Dodgers	3
Oakland	7	Rockies	5
Texas	5	Giants	3
Anaheim	8	Cincinnati	5
Seattle	5	Arizona	2
Philadelphia	10	Baseball Standin	gs
Pittsburgh	4	Page 7	19 4

WORLD CL	JP FINA	L	
France	3	France is 1998	
Brazil	0	World Cup Cha	mpion
WNBA			
Charlotte	75	Los Angeles	87
New York	57	Cleveland	66

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL: Acie Earl cut from

U.S. world team

CHICAGO (AP) - Former lowa standout Acie Earl failed to make Saturday's cut for the U.S. world championship team.

Earl, lowa's career leader in blocked shots, has been playing with the CBA's La Crosse Bobcats. He was the Boston Celtics' No. 1 draft choice in 1993, went to Toronto in the expansion draft and was traded to Milwaukee in February of 1997. Milwaukee released him last October.

With his roster whittled to 16 finalists Saturday, Rudy Tomjanovich's next task is figuring out how to meld his ragtag group of college and CBA players into a team that can compete for a medal

Duke standout Trajan Langdon and Big Ten player of the year Mateen Cleaves are the piggest names on the list of 16 finalists. Earl Boykins, who, at 5-foot-5 is known as much for his diminutive stature as he is for his ballhandling skills, also made the cut. So did Jimmy King, who was part of Michigan's famed Fab Five and now plays in the CBA.

The other finalists are: Brad Miller; Kiwane Garris; Michael Hawkins; Jimmy Oliver; Wendell Alexis; Tim Breaux; Bill Edwards; Jason Sasser; David Wood; Ashraf Amaya; Warren Kidd; and Gerard King.

Tomjanovich is expected to make one more cut before training camp ends Tuesday, and announce his official 12-man roster after the team's camp in Monte Carlo. The 1998 FIBA World Championships begin July 29 in Athens, Greece.

LOCAL: lowa-lowa State

football game sold out

The Iowa State at Iowa football game Sept. 12 at Kinnick Stadium was announced as a sellout by the UI Friday. Single-game tickets remain for lowa's five

other home games. Student season tickets are still on sale.

The Hawkeyes other five home games are against Central Michigan Sept. 5 (Letterman's Day), Michigan Oct. 3, Northwestern Oct. 10 (Homecoming), Wisconsin Oct. 24 (Parent's Weekend) and Ohio State Nov. 14.









(Top) Ronaldo of Brazil, center, crashes into French goalkeeper Fabien Barthez as Lilian Thuram looks on. (Middle) Emmanuel Petit celebrates after he scored a goal for France.

(Bottom) Ronaldo reacts shortly after the final whistle.

WCW BASH AT THE BEACH







World Cup

Champions

1930 • Uruguay

1950 • Uruguay

1958 • Brazil

1962 • Brazil

1966 • England

1970 • Brazil

1982 • Italy

1994 • Brazil

1998 • France

1954 · West Germany

1974 • West Germany

1978 • Argentina

1986 • Argentina

1990 • West Germany

1934 • Italy

1938 • Italy



NOTHIN' BUT GOLF SHOTS: Jones wins Quad City Classic, Page 7



Luca Bruno/Associated Press

(Above) French teammates on touchline react as the referee whistles the end of the final of the soccer World Cup 98 between Brazil and France at the Stade de France in Saint Denis, north of Paris, Sunday,

France defeats Brazil to win its first World Cup

By Barry Wilner Associated Press

SAINT DENIS, France - There was flair to their soccer and passion to their approach. So typically French.

Yet it took them nearly 70 years to get it right. When they did on Sunday, it was so perfect that it set off the wildest celebrations France has seen since World War II.

Vive la France, champions of soccer for the first time after a stunning 3-0 rout of mighty Brazil. The entire nation, caught up in soccer fever like never before, might not stop partying until, well, the next World Cup.

"We won the final because we wanted

it the most," coach Aime Jacquet said. "It was the result of hard work. We really worked as a team. There was good will and friendship between all of us."

The fans in the flying-saucershaped Stade de France felt it. singing and cheering and worshipping the first host nation to win the World Cup since Argentina in 1978. Fans from the Mediterranean to the beaches of Normandy shared their joy, and carried it into the streets, partying long into the night.

Unfortunately, things got a little carried away in Paris when a drunk driver zigzagged down the Champs Elysees, where a million people gathered to party. The female driver plowed into a

group of fans, injuring about 60seven seriously, according to rescue officials. Never has France had a team like

this. Never has it had a playmaker like Zinedine Zidane, the magician of Marseille who turned goal-scorer Sunday with two in the first half. Never has it had anything like Fabien Barthez, the fierce-looking, baldheaded goalkeeper who allowed just two goals in the tournament - and none to four-time champion Brazil.

"It's all that we expected. It's incredible. There are no words," Zidane said. "All that I know is that the Cup will stay in France for the next four years." France has never been a power in

See WORLD CUP Page 7

McGwire gets back in the swing of things

ST. LOUIS (AP) - After a long shutout of his career. The right-hanpause for him, Mark McGwire is right back on track.

the first pitch he saw from Sean Bergman (8-5) off the wall beyond the visitor's bullpen in left field.

intentional walk in the fourth before hitting No. 40 on a 2-1 pitch from Scott Elarton to lead off the seventh, a 415-foot drive. McGwire broke his own record for reaching 40 homers the fastest, get-

ting there in 281 at-bats. He did it in 294 at-bats in 1996, when he finished with 52 homers. McGwire has 427 career homers, passing Billy Williams for 23rd on

the team homer record of 43 set by Johnny Mize in 1939. Cubs 3, Brewers 0 MILWAUKEE - Mark Clark

pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in more than four years and Scott Servais drove in all three Chicago runs.

Clark (5-8) retired 16 of the last

in the third three-hitter and

der's last shutout came against Detroit on May 13, 1994.

A crowd of 50,735 pushed the weekend attendance to 184,432, game-winning shot on Saturday, hit making it the second largest fourgame set in Brewers history. Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa

> went 0-for-3 with a walk. Brad Woodall (4-4) allowed six hits in seven innings.

Mets 5, Expos 2 NEW YORK — Brian McRae hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and reliever Jeff Tam got his first

major league win. Butch Huskey, benched on Saturday for Todd Hundley's return, started in right field and went 4-for-4. Hundley started in left for the second straight game and was 0-for-2 with a walk before leaving for a

pinch-hitter in the seventh. Phillies 10, Pirates 4 PITTSBURGH - Mark Lewis, Doug Glanville and Gregg Jefferies hit two-run homers and Philadelphia finished off its second consecu-

tive three-game sweep of Pittsburgh Carlton Loewer (4-1) withstood Desi Relaford's three-base throwing error in a two-run Pirates' first inning to allow three runs - only one earned - and five hits over six innings.

TODAY: sunny, humid; high low of 65

Tuesday, July 14, 1998

Locals needs

■ Hashimoto's resignation adds to Japan's economic t bles, thus adding to the Asi

By Jared Smith The Daily Iowan

The resignation of Japanese Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto has created political uncertain country already facing a seve nomic crisis, and many are w closely to see what happens ne "In the short-term, it will negative effect on

their economy," said UI political science Professor position, Pa Chong Lim Kim, who specializes in politics of the Far East. "Unce always causes a negative impa

nation's economy." Hashimoto stepped do response to the failure of his Democratic Party to win the needed to maintain control upper house of Japan's Parlian

Chong Lim Kim and other have taken notice of Japan's

Central S will work ■ As competitors or comra

the Coral Ridge 10 and the Theatre will provide a wide of artistic films.

> By Robynn K. Sturm The Daily Iowan

The Bijou Theatre will no lo the exclusive venue for small in dent films when Central Stat ater Corporation expands its sions and its outlook with the of Coral Ridge 10.

The corporation, which own pus Theatres, the Englert T Cinemas I & II and Coral I atres, will have six additional to run six additional movies Iowa City area.

With six more choices, gener ager Arthur Stein Jr. said the States Theater Corporation show more independent and However, plans to includ

bscure films may cause the

Associated Press Local children read tributes and lay flowers outside the Quinn house in Ballymoney, Northern Ireland, Monday. Protestant Orangemen commemorated their biggest holiday Monday, chastened and divided by the deaths of three Catholic boys in an arson attack

Bad air bags prompt G to recall 1 million cars WASHINGTON — General Moto

on the house early

recalling nearly 1 million cars after people were injured by air bags bur open without any crash. And the go ernment is investigating reports of lar problems in other makers' cars.

The GM move came after it got s al hundred complaints about the air bags inflating inadvertently in late r el Chevrolet Cavaliers, Pontiac Sun and Cadillacs. The National Highwa Traffic Safety Administration is inve gating other reports.



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press Hollywood Hulk Hogan puts a choke hold on the neck of Utah Jazz basketball star Karl Malone at a payper-view wrestling match Sunday in San Diego.

Rodzilla downs The Mailman

■ Hulk Hogan and Dennis Rodman were declared winners of World

Championship

Wrestling's

"Bash at the

Beach."

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While everyone was watching the NBA players in the wrestling After Malone delivered a match Sunday, a bodyguard snuck in and

Dennis "Rodzilla" Rodman and Karl "The Mailman" Malone were the main attractions in the tag-team match that was decided by a last-minute, dirty entrance from a bodyguard. When it was over, it was the quiet, work-

manlike Malone who acted like the wild, authority-defying Rodman usually does. Rodman, a member of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, and "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan beat Malone, a member of the NBA Finals runner-up Utah Jazz, and "Diamond" Dallas Page

before a sellout crowd of 12,000 and a pay-

After Malone delivered a series of head butts to Rodman and Hogan, the crowd began screaming at Hogan and that's when the

team's beefy bodyguard entered the ring. After Page entered the ring for Malone, the unidentified bodyguard quickly slammed Page to the canvas. Hogan pounded Page with finishing blows to a referee's count.

But a defiant Malone disagreed with the result. He grabbed the referee around the neck and slammed him into the canvas. He then spit at a crowd that had gathered around Hogan and Rodman and he left the ring at San Diego State's Cox Arena while flashing Page's trademark diamond symbol with his hands.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

38, 39, 40 ...

The St. Louis slugger, who ended a 21 at-bat homerless slump with a his major league-leading 39th and 40th homers in Sunday's 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros In the first inning, McGwire hit

He struck out in the third and drew his major league-leading 19th

the list. He's only three away from

Marlins 5, Braves 3

MIAMI - Florida took three of 18, walked two and struck out five four games in a weekend series

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