

10:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show	W/ Letterman	EXTRA	Late Show
Cops	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Cosby	
News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
Business	As Time ...	Mr. Bean	Last Week	

Thunder	Thunder
Korean	Greece
Justice Files	Wild Discovery: Arlen
Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night
Primetime Public Affairs	
Diary of a Mad Housewife (R, 70) **	
BET Tonight	227 Mid. Lm
The 700 Club	Bonanza
Dallas: The Wedding	Dukes of Hazzard
Wear Plaid (PG)	Power (10:25) (R, 96) *
* (Mitz) Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi)	
son	FANatic Loveline
le Niro	Silk Stalkings
cat's	The X-Files
by Day	Happy Day Bewitched
Night:	By Duty Bound (95)
ball	SportsCenter
Law & Order: Guardian	Biography
Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
Attitudes	Golden Girl
Impacto	Noticiero
Paradise Lost	Arts
Walt Disney Presents	Zorro
(Craig Sheffer, Sheryl Lee)	Wager of Love (10:45)

WEAT

TODAY: 30 percent chance of thunderstorms; high of 91; low of 64

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Janet and Usher get nasty

The two pop music superstars spread love in performances/6

SPORTS

The mighty crumble

Nike/Merrill Lynch's PTL win streak ends/12

VIEWPOINTS

Ghosts of war

Karrie Higgins on her dad/4

The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 17, 1998 Since 1868 www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan 25¢

UIHC misses honor roll, but remains honored

By Jared Smith
The Daily Iowan

After being ranked 15th in 1997's *U.S. News and World Report's* "honor roll" of the nation's best hospitals, the UI Hospitals and Clinics did not make this year's list, but it remains highly ranked in several departments.

Seven UIHC departments were ranked in the top 20, with three more making the top 30 in the national magazine's annual report of the nation's "best of the best" hospitals.

"What this does is show that there is a breadth of high excellence here," said

Dean Borg, UIHC information director. "To have several departments ranked as highly as we do says a lot for our medical center, despite not being on the list."

The highest-ranked UIHC department was otolaryngology, which was rated the second-best program in the country. Otolaryngology is the branch of medicine that specializes in ear, nose and throat care. Ophthalmology and orthopaedics were also ranked in the top 10, at sixth and eighth respectively.

Reginald Cooper, head of orthopaedic surgery, said the extra exposure from the magazine is what sets the rankings

apart from other honors.

"We're actually ranked higher by the professional groups, but these rankings get spread throughout the public more," he said. "It's great for our public relations, but it's also great for the university."

U.S. News and World Report ranked 1,985 hospitals across the nation, with only 132 actually reaching final positions in any of the 17 categories.

The magazine's "honor roll" in 1997 included 16 hospitals, with the UIHC ranking 15th. In comparison, this year's list had 14 spots and excluded the UIHC.

Borg said it wasn't important to be mentioned on the list because the hospital continued its high ranking "categorically."

"We know that we're continuing to be among the top facilities in the nation; we just don't happen to be among those of that particular list of 14," he said.

He said what was more important to him was the list's affirmation that the UIHC is providing the best possible care to people in the area.

"We set out to provide excellence," Borg said. "This assures the people of Iowa that they have access to the best

UIHC rankings

UIHC departments ranked in the top 20:

- Otolaryngology: second (up from third last year)
- Ophthalmology: sixth (same as last year)
- Orthopaedics: eighth (down from seventh last year)
- Neurology and Neurosurgery: 13th (same as last year)
- Pulmonary: 12th (up from 15th last year)
- Endocrinology: 18th (down from 17th last year)
- Urology: 19th (down from 18th last year)

Source: *U.S. News and World Report*

Welfare cases drop in Johnson County

By Robynn K. Sturm
The Daily Iowan

Despite the decrease in Johnson County welfare cases, investment in human resource programs funded by local taxes is still essential, said Cheryl Whitney, area administrator for the Department of Human Services.

Whitney presented a welfare-reform update Thursday to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The total average dollars the Family Investment Program paid to Johnson County residents on welfare has decreased by \$36,000 per month since the 1996 fiscal year; benefits were dis-

tributed monthly to 105 fewer households than two years ago. Currently, an average of 503 households per month are on welfare.

Officials believe the decrease may reflect the temporary success of the 1996 welfare reform legislation, which imposed a five-year lifetime limit on benefits beginning on Jan. 1, 1997, for all adult Iowa welfare recipients.

This legislation gave Johnson County 60 months to identify the barriers blocking welfare recipients from entering the workforce and to find ways to break through them.

Local programs that help train and transition welfare recipients for permanent jobs have become more important, Whitney said.

The cost of child care has been one of the biggest barriers between welfare recipients and jobs they wish to obtain.

See WELFARE, Page 5

A tradition of amusement

■ Almost 50 years later, Iowa City residents are still visiting the rides at the Drollinger family's amusement park.

By Alexis Bierman
The Daily Iowan

On the banks of the Iowa River, among the trees of Lower City Park, sits a ferris wheel, carousel and five other amusement rides that have become an Iowa City tradition.

In 1951, Charles and Gladys Drollinger opened a single train ride in the Upper City Park. Almost 50 years later, the Drollinger family still owns the rides, drawing people back year after year.

"I like to say that we are like a neighborhood grocery store," said Guy Drollinger, Charles and Gladys' grandson, who now owns the rides with his wife, Sue. "We know most of our customers by name, and there are hardly ever any lines. And (in contrast), those theme parks are like malls — so big."

The brightly painted rides are



Guy Drollinger touches up the Tubs o' Fun at Drollinger Rides, which he owns with his wife, Sue.

Rides

1. Ferris Wheel
2. Carousel
3. Train
4. Tubs o' Fun
5. Jeep Ride
6. Airplane Ride
7. Combo Ride (motorcycles and cars)

Tickets are 75 cents each, available at the concession stand. Rides last approximately 3 1/2 minutes, except for the train, which lasts 6 1/2 minutes.

"That's how long the rides are supposed to be," said Guy Drollinger, co-owner. "But some parents have a trick where they come up and start talking to me, and the kids get a 10-minute ride."



Numerous large signs mark the historical district of South Summit Street, notifying residents of a meeting about possible rezoning in their neighborhood.

Summit St. residents continue push for area preservation

■ Additional duplexes would not be allowed if a proposed rezoning is approved.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Citing the need for preservation, several residents of the Summit Street Historical District expressed desire for a change of zoning in their neighborhood before the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday evening.

Following a second meeting on the change, the commission could ask the Iowa City City Council to approve the rezoning from RS8 residential to RS5 on Summit Street properties south of

South Summit Street zoning

- Current zoning is RS8.
- RS8 allows single-family and duplex dwellings. It is classified as medium-density.
- Requested zoning is RS5.
- RS5 allows only single-family dwellings. Duplexes cannot lie in an area zoned RS5. If the area becomes rezoned, current standing duplexes can remain but cannot be expanded.

Burlington Street to the bridge over the Iowa Interstate Railway tracks. Cecile Kuenzli, 705 S. Summit St., said the rezoning is extremely impor-

See PRESERVATION, Page 5

Clinton administration makes plea to Rehnquist

■ The Clinton administration asks the chief justice to prevent Secret Service testimony.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Summarily dismissed by a federal appeals court, the Clinton administration made a last-ditch plea to Chief Justice William Rehnquist Thursday to stop prosecutors from questioning the president's Secret Service protectors before a grand jury.

On a day of escalating legal tension, the Justice Department won a temporary reprieve in the morning that kept President Clinton's chief bodyguard — already at the courthouse — from testifying before the Monica Lewinsky grand jury.

But a few hours later, the U.S. Court of Appeals, with stinging language, unanimously refused to reverse a decision by three of its judges ordering the Secret Service employees to testify.

"The likelihood of success before the Supreme Court is insufficient to warrant further delay in the grand jury's investigation," the appeals court said, noting that none of the nine judges ruling in the case offered to intervene. Two of the court's 11 judges recused themselves.

One judge, Laurence Silberman, ridiculed the notion that the administration could present itself rather than Inde-

pendent Counsel Kenneth Starr as the United States' representative in the case.

Silberman wrote that the administration decided to "literally and figuratively declare war on the independent counsel," and he asked: "Can it be said that the president of the United States has declared war on the United States?"

At the White House, the president's chief spokesman took exception to the comments. "War is a very precise term of art around here; the commander in chief takes that seriously. We are not at war with Ken Starr but we have some serious disagreements with him, obviously," Press Secretary Mike McCurry said.

No. 0604

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-426-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Judiciary Committee passes abortion bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to make it a crime to avoid state parental-involvement laws on abortions by going to another state.

Lawmakers push for nuclear reassessment

WASHINGTON — Citing a mandated review that concluded American cities are vulnerable to missile attack, lawmakers Thursday urged a broad U.S. defense and intelligence reassessment.

Ethnic tension surrounds Cambodian elections

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — One word has turned up day after day in the Cambodian election campaign, picking at the scars of centuries of racial hatred: "Yuan," an ethnic slur for Vietnamese.

"I felt sick when I started hearing the word 'Yuan' on radio and television," Khun Sokha said. Even though her family emigrated from Vietnam generations ago, she fears for her life if the July 26 elections are won by politicians using the term to tap a vein of distrust.

speed read



Woods, Huston lead British Open

SOUTHPORT, England — With play that was as steady as it was brilliant, Woods shot a 5-under-par 65 Thursday, giving him a share of the lead with John Huston on an unusually warm, sunny day. "I'm always ready to win another major," Woods said.

Jordan hints at retirement

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Michael Jordan all but said he was retiring Thursday while reiterating that he wouldn't play for any coach other than Phil Jackson, who left the Chicago Bulls last month.

Jones to fight Saturday

NEW YORK — Lou Del Valle will get \$850,000 to fight Roy Jones Jr. Saturday night. He got \$750 a week in 1995 when it first occurred to him that he could beat Jones, considered by many the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

THE LEDGE

LITTLE-KNOWN COLLEGE FACTS

10) Bowling balls will bounce when dropped out of a 10-story dorm window.
 9) In reference to No. 10, know where the dorm/floor adviser lives on the first floor because the bounce may not be straight up.
 8) Rewiring the elevator buttons, so that the 5 takes you to 3 and 3 takes you to 7 etc., is not popular with most students.
 7) Farting in the cafeteria line as a way to critique the food is not politically correct.
 6) Putting bottle rockets in the air vents will wake up and eventually evacuate the entire dorm floor.
 5) Finishing any essay with the phrase, "Bite Me," will not help you pass the course.
 4) Putting hair remover in a shampoo bottle in the community bathroom will not help you make friends.
 3) Dropping your roommate's classes for him will only get you the beating of your life after Day 1.
 2) Citing the movie "ET" as the basis for any astronomy paper is not acceptable.
 1) If you get drunk, don't ever strip in public. If you strip, don't climb any statues on campus. If you climb, don't pose for pictures in the campus paper. If the picture gets published, drop out.

the BIG picture



"I don't need any more clothes," said Pittsburgh resident Dinah Marcink, left, as she held new finds for UI graduate student Kirsten Goodwill at the C. C. Dithers stand. Many downtown businesses are participating in the sidewalk sale, which will last through Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 29

BREAKING NEWS
 Phone: (319) 335-6063
 E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
 Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR
 Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom
 201 N. Communications Ctr.
 Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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New wo

■ A new business center will receive a grant to provide assistance to women who own small businesses.

By Alexis Bierman
 The Daily Iowan

A new Iowa Women's Business Center to be headquartered in Iowa City should aid budding entrepreneurs, local businesswomen and noting the benefits of similar organizations.

"When you're getting into business and just starting out, every little bit of help is good to have," said Sanja Hunt, owner of Evelyn Bloomin' Thing, 2 Rocky Shore Lane, and Hawkeye Feed and Restaurant, Coralville.

The grant to fund the new center is only one of three awarded in the country by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The center's purpose is to provide further increased assistance to women.

STATE BRIEF

Iowa's unemployment rate rises

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's unemployment rate rose to 2.5 percent in June, the first increase in 12 months but well below last year's 3.3 percent rate, officials said Thursday.

May's 2.3 percent rate was a time low in Iowa and the third-lowest rate in the nation.

Sha Khan, a labor market analyst for the Iowa Workforce Development, said the number of self-employed agriculture-related, domestic and unpaid family workers fell about 10,000.

Khan said bad weather for much of the month could be attributed to the decrease in the sector, which includes self-employed landscapers and construction workers, among others.

He said it is too early to tell whether the rate is an anomaly or unemployment is beginning to move in a different direction.

"I don't know if the Asian crisis is finally catching up with us, but I certainly don't see that in the near areas," Khan said. "But it's possible this is a signal."

The level of unemployment in Iowa was 39,800, up 3,100 from May, but 11,500 less than a year ago. Total employment for June — 1,534,500 — was 10,800 less than last month and 11,200 more than a year ago.

Over the month, jobs were added in services, durable goods manufacturing and wholesale and retail trade.

newsmakers

Banderas drops out of film on Turkish leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Antonio Banderas has pulled out of a film about Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, after Greek-Americans protested the project with letters.

Robin Baum, publicist for the star of "The Mask of Zorro," didn't mention the movie's critics in explaining his departure, saying Banderas wants to devote his time to the movie adaptation of "The Phantom of the Opera."



Banderas

The project's producer, Laurence Olivier's son, Tarkin Olivier, said he hadn't been told Banderas was leaving and planned to meet with him today.

The protesters fear a favorable portrayal of Ataturk might lead to a warming of popular feeling toward Turkey, a historical rival of Greece.

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ally McBeal's wacky legal firm is getting a new lawyer from Down Under. **Portia de Rossi**, who appeared in "Sirens" and "Scream 2," will join the Fox series this fall, publicist Lewis Kay said Thursday. He wouldn't provide further details. De Rossi, 24, recently finished filming "Toby's Story" with Patricia Arquette and Gabriel Byrne.

■ SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Aerosmith drummer **Joey Kramer** suffered minor burns when his Ferrari caught fire as he filled up at a gas station. The fire Wednesday was apparently due to a leak in the hose, fire spokesman Richard Handrahan said. Heat from the car ignited fuel as it leaked, he said.

■ NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — **Roy Orbison's** estate is suing Sony for more than \$12 million in a dispute over foreign royalties. The estate sued Sony last August. An amended complaint filed last week specifies a dollar amount, claiming Sony misrepresented record contracts and royalty rates used to calculate payment to the estate.

Prince Charles sells his art to help children

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles is using his artwork to raise money for a hostel in Nepal that rescues girls from child prostitution, *The Sun* newspaper reported Thursday.

The prince hopes to raise \$82,000 through the sale of prints of a watercolor of a Himalayan mountain range he made while on a trekking trip in 1992, the newspaper said.

Charles visited the Maiti Nepal Hostel in Kathmandu in February and found the girls' stories "grim and even more heartbreaking than I could have imagined," he said in a letter published by the tabloid. The prints will sell for \$245 through *The Sun*.

The hostel rescues most of the girls from brothels in Bombay, India, after they are lured there with promises of jobs in carpet factories.



Prince Charles

calendar

TODAY

The Geneva Lecture Committee will sponsor a book discussion on "Darwin's Black Box" in River Room 3 of the Union at noon. Call 341-0007.

SATURDAY

The Johnson County Fair will kick off with a Model Rocket Launch in the South Parking Lot of the 4-H Fairgrounds at 4:30 p.m.

UI briefs

Nursing researchers receive \$2.4 million

Researchers at the UI College of Nursing have received more than \$2.4 million from the National Institutes of Health to continue development of a standardized language to describe patient outcomes that result from nursing care.

The funding will support testing and validation of outcome classifications and measurement scales that have already been developed.

"We're very pleased to receive continued support for this project," said Marion Johnson, UI professor of nursing and director of the College of Nursing's graduate programs. "Our work is at a critical juncture, and this funding will permit us to test the outcome classifications in the real world."

UI safety experts issue warning on storm-debris clearing machines

As storm cleanup efforts continue around the state, UI's occupational health and safety experts are warning Iowans to follow safe operating procedures while working with skid-steer loaders.

The loaders are being used this summer to clear debris from residential and recreational areas damaged by tornadoes and thunderstorms. The loaders pose certain injury risks to those who operate them, said John Lundell, coordinator of the UI Injury Prevention Research Center.

Earlier this year, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) issued an alert on the hazards of working with such loaders. NIOSH identified 37 deaths involving the loaders from 1992-1997. Twenty-nine of the fatalities resulted from a person being pinned between the bucket and frame of a machine, or between a loader's lift arms and frame.

The alert noted that the loaders now come equipped with rollover protective structures, side screens and seat belts to protect operators.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Friday, July 17, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be so sure that you can afford to purchase some of the items you've got your eye on. Double-check your bank balance, and don't forget about the hidden expenses that you have.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to put a stop to your spending habits. You may want to impress others or buy their affection, but that won't bring you the happiness that you're looking for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take chances with infections or minor health problems. Get the proper rest and diet. It's time you sat back and pampered yourself for a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get involved in group projects. Relationships will develop through interaction with people with similar interests. You'll feel better about yourself if you accomplish something worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heed the advice given by friends and relatives. You are not likely to think clearly, so run your ideas past those you trust and respect. It's better to be safe than sorry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Busy yourself with some of your hobbies or interests. You'll need to get away from the tension at home. Don't let someone you live with back you into a corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Greater self-awareness will develop through communication with your peers. You can change your lifestyle if you really want to. Take advantage of the opportunities offered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to touch base with some of your old friends. Make plans to reach them by phone or mail. You need to do a little reminiscing. You can learn from the experiences that other people have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your heart and soul into your goals. If your mate doesn't support your efforts, you may want to question his or her motives for being with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Children may cause problems for you if you haven't paid enough attention to them. Let down your guard and talk to them heart-to-heart. Your wisdom and experience will open their eyes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with family members will try your patience. Steer clear of over-indulgent people and avoid consuming too much yourself. Sudden changes concerning your personal life are likely.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend more time with your friends. Get out and laugh like you used to. Don't wait for your friends to call you. Set the plans and ask them to join you. You can blame only yourself if you're lonely.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 29

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
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 I. N. Communications Ctr.
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CITY & STATE

New women's center to aid budding businesses

A new business center will receive a grant to provide assistance to women who own small businesses.

By Alexis Bierman
 The Daily Iowan

A new Iowa Women's Business Center to be headquartered in Iowa City should aid budding entrepreneurs, local businesswomen say, noting the benefits of similar organizations.

"When you're getting into business and just starting out, every little bit of help is good to have," said Sanja Hunt, owner of Every Bloomin' Thing, 2 Rocky Shore Drive, and Hawkeye Feed and Relay Restaurant, Coralville.

The grant to fund the new center is one of three awarded in the country by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The center's purpose is to provide further and increased assistance to women

business owners.

The women's business center will be located at the Institute for Social and Economic Development, 1901 Broadway. The center will be a separate entity, overseeing a consortium of four currently independent Iowa organizations that aid perspective business owners, as well as helping to improve current businesses in Iowa. When funding from the grant is received, Christine Mollenkopf-Pigsley is slated to be named director of the organization. Shannon Cleveland, owner of King Stingray's salon, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., said she would have appreciated such help when she began her business.

"I learned things the hard way — screwed up taxes a few times and had to pay penalties," Cleveland said. "It's not like it's that difficult, but it is really complicated, and it would be great if they could give a lot of help."

She said an organization that can budget time and funding to help

those starting businesses would be beneficial.

"When I bought this business from the other owner, he said it was all mine, and I was on my own," Cleveland said. "I tried to call the Small Business Association in Iowa City a few times, but they have such short hours."

If the new center is successful, the results should be evident throughout the state, because the process of creating a business leads to a positive chain reaction, Hunt said.

"When women feel they are contributing to something more than just punching the clock, they end up inspiring other women to create small businesses," she said. "And this pays back 10 times to the community and to the country as a whole."

The \$145,000 to \$150,000 to be awarded for funding the women's business center was part of the fiscal 1998 budget of \$8 million for the entire Women's Business Center

program, said Scott Stanzel, press secretary for Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa.

On July 11, Grassley co-sponsored legislation — with Sens. Max Cleland of Georgia and John Kerry of Massachusetts — to increase funding for the program.

Currently, the grant lasts five years; if Congress votes to increase the fiscal 1999 budget, the stipend awarded to the Iowa center will increase.

With the new center, funds will be available to coordinate the four programs so the best option is selected when people seek help.

"Before we had no integrated system ... and it was confusing (to clients) which organization would best serve each woman. Now we are going to create a 1-800 number that will serve as a central resource," said Deanna Nurnberg, the economic institute's director of development and administration.

Nurnberg noted that when callers reach the 800 operator for

the women's business center, they will be reaching a person qualified to help them decide the best services for their particular situation and location.

Along with the economic institute, the other three organizations that will be part of the consortium are the Drake University John Pappajohn Business Entrepreneurial Institute, the University of Northern Iowa's John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center and the Iowa Small Business Development Center.

The grant funding the women's business center will provide for growth in the system over the next five years, allowing each of the four organizations to increase services that provide technological and administrative training to new and existing businesses, along with teaching computer skills and conducting individual counseling.

The projected goal for the center is "directly training 900 women

over the next five years, and another 1,900 women served through our technology training seminars; approximately 200 women will be helped each year," Nurnberg said.

Along with the basic training and counseling, the Drake Pappajohn institute will create a new Web site for the Iowa Business Women's Forum, conducting a statewide survey on services needed. Further, the institute will teach seminars on business and marketing techniques using the Internet.

With these services, the center will be similar to the 60 other women's centers currently operating in 36 states.

"We're looking forward to bringing this program, which has been very successful in other states, to Iowa and helping Iowa women," Nurnberg said.

Information on the organization can be found on the national Web page at <http://www.onlinebc.org>.

DI reporter Alexis Bierman can be reached at albierman@blue.weep.uiowa.edu

STATE BRIEF Iowa's unemployment rate rises

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's unemployment rate rose to 2.5 percent in June, the first increase in 12 months but well below last year's 3.3 percent rate, officials said Thursday.

May's 2.3 percent rate was an all-time low in Iowa and the third-lowest rate in the nation.

Sha Khan, a labor market analyst for the Iowa Workforce Development, said the number of self-employed, agriculture-related, domestic and unpaid family workers fell about 10,000.

Khan said bad weather for much of the month could be attributed to the decrease in the sector, which includes self-employed landscapers and construction workers, among others.

He said it is too early to tell whether the rate is an anomaly or if unemployment is beginning to move in a different direction.

"I don't know if the Asian crisis is finally catching up with us, but I certainly don't see that in the non-ag areas," Khan said. "But it's possible this is a signal."

The level of unemployment in June was 39,800, up 3,100 from May, but 11,500 less than a year ago. Total employment for June — 1,534,500 — was 10,800 less than last month and 11,200 more than a year ago.

Over the month, jobs were added in services, durable goods manufacturing and wholesale and retail trade.

Seeing double double seeing

The Twin-O-Rama fair will overtake a small Wisconsin town this weekend.

By Amy Couteé
 The Daily Iowan

For once, seeing double is not going to be something you need to be concerned about, so long as you are in Cassville, Wis., Saturday and Sunday for the 54th Annual Twin-O-Rama fair.

On the banks of the Mississippi River at Riverside Park, the fair is a chance for those of multiple births to come out and celebrate and for others to share in the fun.

Attracting crowds that typically reach 2,000, of whom about 500 pairs share the same birth date, partygoers are sure to see more than a few who would qualify for a spot in a Double Mint gum commercial. The town attracts twins ranging in ages from 2 weeks to those in their 90s.

Organizers are hoping to draw an even larger crowd than usual this year, having added dart and beanbag tournaments, a full video arcade and a petting zoo, said Louie Okey, a director of the Twin-O-Rama.

The two-day extravaganza features everything from arts and crafts and a soapbox derby to the most important event, the crowning of the kings and queens Sunday afternoon.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, nets will be set up for the first tournament of the weekend — volleyball. Guests can

also wander through the arts-and-crafts show and classic car aficionados will have an eye feast with the numerous oldies that will be on hand.

The two-day arts-and-crafts show will feature 15 different vendors. People can pore over wood workings, ceramics, dried-flower arrangements, handmade dolls, rag rugs and clothing.

The dunk tank will be stocked with "victims" hoping visitors have terrible aim, while those knowing they've got great aim should head for the dart tournament, starting in the Beer Garden at 1 p.m. The soapbox derby will also roar into action at 1 p.m.

However, be conservative with that energy Saturday because at 5 p.m., D.J. Jon Johnson will hop on stage to get the crowd in the mood for a 7 p.m. K and V Karaoke contest. Dusk will then set the stage for the fireworks show.

"The fireworks are really neat," Okey said. "They are shot off from the barge, and so it's almost right over you."

The grand finale for Saturday is the Muddy Hollow Band, which will take the stage at 10 p.m. and play

straight through to Sunday.

Sunday morning, after the Beer Garden and the concession stands have been restocked, Cassville will put the limelight on numerous twins, who will be judged in one of eight different categories, including most and least alike.



While fans wait for judges to decide who is worthy of the 1999 king and queen crowns, the beanbag tournament and bingo game boards will be offering more prizes.

The parade at 11 a.m. Sunday has classic cars and 153 floats cruising down Main Street towards Riverside Park, escorted by clowns. An afternoon pork roast will be waiting at the end of the parade.

Wisconsin will send partygoers home not only with some tournament prizes and new crafts but also with a fresh appreciation for seeing double.

To get to Riverside Park: Exit at the Highway 81 and 133 Junction. Follow the signs to the banks of the Mississippi River and Riverside Park.

DI reporter Amy Couteé can be reached at amy-coutee@uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Keith L. Hill, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 32, was fined \$90; Connie A. Halsted, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. P6, was fined \$90; Luvenia M. Harris, 620 Dodge St. Apt. 2, was fined \$90; Ivory Jones, Marks, Miss., was fined \$90; Dustin M. Overman, 331 S. Lucas St., was fined \$90; James J. Tippe, Dubuque, was fined \$90.

District

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Ryan E. Greenwald, 1204 Brookwood Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set; Brandon L. Calkins, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Robert R. Abbott, 812 Maggard St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Heather D. Laffite, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jenny S. Lyons, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kevin G. Rettenmaier, Dubuque, no preliminary hearing has been set; Robert A. Walton, Waco, Texas, preliminary hearing has been set for July 24 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Trinetta D. Lang, 1037 A Crosspark Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault on peace officers and other — Trinetta D. Lang, 1037 A Crosspark Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Kelly Wilson

POLICE

Milton L. Jones III, 24, 2401 Highway 6E Apt. 2808, was charged with having an improper plate lamp at the corner of Lakeside Drive and Whispering Meadow Avenue on July 15 at 10:05 p.m.

Melissa J. Sasseen, 19, 317 Cayman St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Whispering Prairie and Whispering Meadow avenues on July 15 at 10:35 p.m.

Jenny S. Lyons, 18, North Liberty, was charged with OWI at Lakeside Apartments on July 15 at 8:56 p.m.

Brandon L. Calkins, 18, Coralville, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Lakeside Apartments on July 15 at 8:56 p.m.

Connie A. Halsted, 38, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. P6, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of First and Muscatine avenues on July 15 at 8:12 p.m.

Aaron Arnone, 25, 1240 Teg Drive, was charged with public intoxication at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on July 16 at 3:03 a.m.

Trinetta Lang, 26, Coralville, was charged with harassment of a public employee, assault on a peace officer and interference with official acts at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on July 16 at 1:27 a.m.

Dustin M. Overman, 20, 331 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Dodge streets on July 16 at 2:15 a.m.

Luvenia M. Harris, 26, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at Plaza Centre One on July 16 at 1:07 a.m.

Robert R. Abbott, 35, 812 Maggard St., was charged with OWI at the corner of Gilbert and Bowers streets on July 16 at 4:15 a.m.

Rebecca J. Cummings, 18, Lake Mills, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 11 E. College St., on July 16 at 12:40 a.m.

Jennifer L. Darlington, 19, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 11 E. College St., on July 16 at 12:40 a.m.

William F. Cummings, 20, 18 E. Court St. Apt. 511, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 11 E. College St., on July 16 at 12:40 a.m.

— compiled by Jamie Merchant

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NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, would like to announce the addition of two staff representatives to the Board.

**VANESSA SHELTON
 DANIEL McMILLAN**

These representatives will serve two-year terms covering the period from September, 1998 through May, 2000.

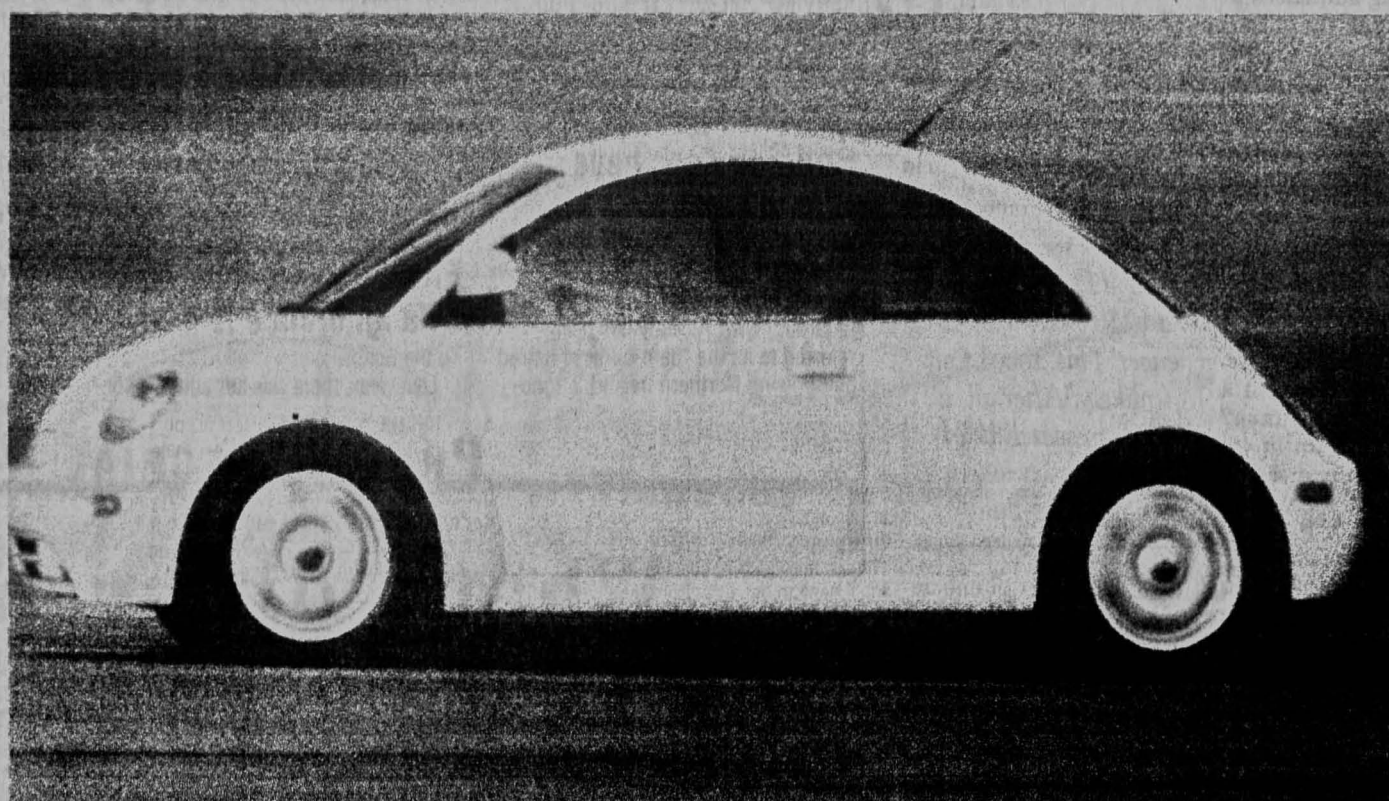
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VIEWPOINTS

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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

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

United States is missing out

THE World Cup is over, and France is enjoying the sweet savor of victory after a truly excellent final Sunday. The game, filled with great offense, stout defense and a relatively high score, was, I feel, the best World Cup final match since the epic struggle in 1966 between England and West Germany.

But while I am thrilled by the quality of the final game, I also suspect that this match, which had about as much import as it is possible to get in the basically pointless universe of sports, was watched by far fewer Americans than the All-Star baseball game, which has no import at all. And so I ponder over what this has to say about both the sport of soccer and the United States as a sports-watching nation.

It is not that soccer isn't played here. Young Americans take to soccer just as readily as their counterparts all over the world. Of course, something happens before high school is reached, and soccer begins to fall off the sporting map. But anyone who thinks that junior high youth can't influence society has obviously not watched "Austin Powers." So although I am puzzled, I feel that the following may contain some clue as to why the World Cup sank without trace in the television ratings.

The most likely explanation is that most folks in the United States aren't aware of a "world" out there to have a cup with. After all, if you can call a game between two North American teams a "World Series," who needs to have 32 nations in a contest (culled from nearly 100 nations, in the qualifying round)?

This may be related to the general lack of geographical knowledge here in the United States. My nephew was required as part of a class assignment in June to label all 32 competing World Cup nations on a map of the world. He managed to get 30 of the 32 placed correctly, which is a commendable achievement for an 8-year-old. I shudder to think how well (or poorly) even incoming freshmen to the UI might fare in such an exercise. But my thesis that the United States is blissfully unaware of the rest of the world, although perhaps superficially attractive, crumbles in the face of U.S. interest in the Olympics, which regularly attracts large viewing audiences.

Perhaps it is the fact that the United States is not yet competitive in soccer that makes the sport unattractive? I hope this is not the case, because it would suggest a lack of sportsmanship that I do not think holds here. Also, it was a commendable achievement for the United States even to qualify for the World Cup, even if it was not successful once it got to France. I cannot believe it is a lack of competitiveness that makes soccer unattractive.

Perhaps the sport is too strange for the tastes of a U.S. viewing audience? This, too, I find unlikely. After all, if you can watch bowling, you can watch almost anything. Perhaps it is the lack of advertising that is the problem, although this is a recent phenomenon in U.S. coverage of World Cup games. There were memorable occasions in 1990 when coverage cut away to ads just in time to miss a goal! Now, thanks to "sponsors," we can have segments of the game brought to us "commercial-free!" — surely a great advance in television technology, at least in marketing, anyway.

But I think the problem may lie with television coverage to some degree. To be frank, the commentary was truly appalling. I thought the depths of sports banality had been plumbed during the Winter Olympics, but I was wrong. The commentators displayed a stunning ability to talk about total trivialities while a marvelous strategic struggle was unfolding on the pitch. But I think the highlight of all the commentary for me came just before the start of the second half of the final.

Brent Musberger (who seemed rather bemused by the whole soccer thing at times) asked the question, "What does Brazil have to do to get back into this game?" Given that Brazil was at that time down two goals to nothing, the question begged the response, "Score two goals, you idiot," but, sadly, it was not given. It was said by some before the World Cup that the United States would not be a contender until soccer flowed in the blood of the players. So, too, soccer will not be watched in the United States until the commentators feel the game in their blood. That's a great shame, because, as the rest of the world will tell you, if you don't get soccer, you don't know what you're missing.

Wilfrid Nixon is a *DI* columnist.



WILFRID NIXON



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Art Building is a classic; addition needs to be, too

To the Editor:
To Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown, I must protest. It is quick judgment, not the university building, that is a "blight." Our Art Building now on the campus is a gem. So is the row of sycamores along its main sidewalk to the west, and so is the fit of these things to the museum.

Every aspect of the structure's exterior, including window design and floor plan, is inspiring and useful. Of course, the Art Building is small for the enlarged numbers of students, and its interiors are old and need some change. But I think many people would definitely find neither the new laser technology building nor the even newer alumni relations building to be better looking and, for their purposes, perhaps not more humane. One of the great things about architecture is finding that extremely graceful and helpful forms enter cultures and serve human needs so fully that some buildings are not only carefully preserved, but serve, too, as design models for new companion buildings and grounds. For me, our Art Building is one of these.

Margaret Vaughan
Iowa City resident

rance to blame for Ireland violence," *DI* (July 14). It is the sad truth that the Good Friday agreement could be foiled if extremists on both sides of the conflict are not kept at bay.

However, I would like to argue one point made by Kriston Beardsley, when he wrote, "Despite what you may have heard, [the Northern Ireland conflict] has nothing to do with religion." Instead, he argues that the violence is simply and purely about wealth.

Beardsley is partly right. Wealth, social standing and power are all factors in the curious behavior of Orangemen who almost absurdly insist on their yearly marches, just as they have been factors in keeping paramilitary organizations so active for so long.

But to boil any conflict as complex as this one down to just money is to deceive oneself. It would require denying the enormous influence that religious and ethnic ties have all over the globe (Bosnia, Rwanda, et al.). If it is simply about money, how then do you explain Irish Americans' overwhelming interest and investment in the conflict? Would you similarly chalk up the racial divide in the United States to simple issues of wealth?

Or could it be possible that other factors are at play, too?

The greatest mistake anyone can make regarding the conflict in Northern Ireland would be to presume that it can be so easily understood.

Brendan Wolfe
UI graduate student

Flood's unpredictable; *DI*'s ignorance is not

To the Editor:
Last week, there was an "editorial pho-

graph" that asked, "If the '93 flood was the flood of the century, why are we facing another flood just five years later?" ("Summer flooding ...," *DI* July 10)

There are several ways to answer that question. The century in question could be the hundred years from 1895 to 1994, in which case 1998 is in a new century with respect to flooding. Or, it could be a case of simple gullibility — why should a label such as "flood of the century" stand as gospel truth with seven years (as of 1993, the year of the flood) left in the 20th century?

That might suggest an unwarranted faith in meteorological fortune-telling — with seven years to go, the only way they could know it was the flood of the century was by looking into the future.

More likely, however, the answer is to be found in the editorial staff's real or pretended ignorance of elementary statistics. Calling the '93 flood the "flood of the century" doesn't make it so. The phrase is not binding upon nature. The phrase refers to a probability of .01, or 1 percent, or 1-in-100, that such an event will happen within any given year. Over geological time scales, this means that such events tend to happen once every century.

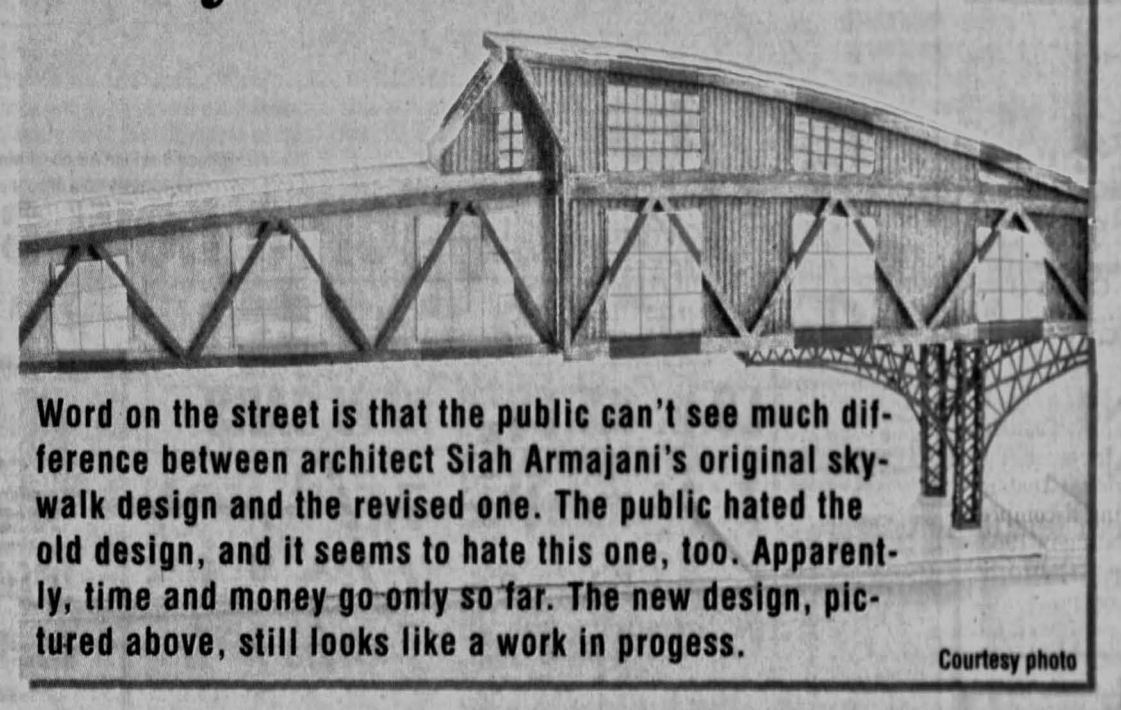
But there is absolutely no reason that such events can't happen five years later, or even every year for five years running. That is unlikely, but by no means impossible.

Keep in mind that if "100-year floods" and "10-year floods" exist, so do "1,000-year floods." Consider "facing another flood" a happy development. We could have been in the midst of a much worse one.

Rebecca Johnson
UI graduate student

PHOTO EDITORIAL

What a difference a year doesn't make



Word on the street is that the public can't see much difference between architect Siah Armajani's original skywalk design and the revised one. The public hated the old design, and it seems to hate this one, too. Apparently, time and money go only so far. The new design, pictured above, still looks like a work in progress.

Courtesy photo

With poetic justice for all

I was listening to a lecture in my "Walt Whitman and Allen Ginsberg" class about the subversive values of Neal Cassady and Jack Keruoc when the teacher said something disturbing.

"If you look at these guys," he said, "there's nothing to indicate they'd go on to be legends. They could be your uncle or brother, you know."

Ginsberg's "Collected Poems" was open on my desk to a black and white photograph of Ginsberg posing with his parents, Naomi and Louis. It was taken when the poet was a young boy, 10 or 11 years old, and he looked like a living stereotype of the shy, smart, nerdy boy with glasses: self-conscious, awkward, buck-toothed. A few minutes before, when my teacher instructed the class to open to this page, I thought we would discuss his childhood or family. But this question of whether he looked like a future ground-breaking, revolutionary poet who would lead protest marches, offend thousands of white-bred Americans and change poetry forever was ridiculous.

"He just looks like a regular kid," my teacher said. I stared at the photograph. Ginsberg's glasses, reflecting sunlight or possibly the camera flash, obscured his eyes enough to make them look mysterious. What might his destiny have been, I wondered, without moments such as these, the so-called "unexceptional" moments common among "happy" families, the moments we romanticize great poets to never have experienced?

Ginsberg was tortured by the madness of his mother as a child, a pain he kept hidden until the writing of "Kaddish" after her death. She was locked in a mental institution, paranoid Hitler was after her, and she heard voices. Ginsberg would visit her alone, see patients strapped to their beds, listen to their screams and sobs. And Naomi Ginsberg would scream, too, sometimes accusing her son of being an impostor. Later, he confronted some of Naomi's madness in himself, committing himself (and being committed) into mental institutions and returning to his bohemian, beatnik life upon leaving.

Denying him rare, peaceful moments, such as the one captured by the black-and-white photograph, in favor of a romanticization of his poetic destiny, is as cruel as denying he experienced real pain. It objectifies him by removing the person from the poet, the life from the poetry.

"Well, of course he looks normal," I said to the teacher. "He's not a god." Class was dismissed for a 10-minute break, after which we watched the documentary, "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg." While I sat in the dark darkness of the EPB basement, watching Ginsberg read "Kaddish" in somebody's kitchen, his voice shaking with held-back tears, something released inside of me.

I couldn't help thinking of my father, how he'd kneel in the tomato patch of our garden, pulling weeds to save his vegetables from withering. He smoothed the loosened soil like he was smoothing a pant leg, softly and with an awareness of the direct connection between his carefulness and the quality of the result. Peeking from behind my bedroom window curtains, I wondered at the gentleness of his hands as he wiped sweat from his brow and smiled.

It was strange to see him smile with genuine happiness, strange to see him use his hands so softly, after years of listening to plates shatter in the kitchen when he was unsatisfied with my mother's method of washing them or curses muttered under his breath when the toothpaste tube was placed beside the bathroom sink instead of above it. I had seen him sling a gun over his shoulder, drunk and angry about barking neighbor dogs. I had seen him chop off a rabbit's head with an axe on my uncle's farm in Louisiana, and I had felt his belt buckle beat against my buttocks, and I had never seen him smile like that at another person.

I saw possibilities in that smile, the writer and politician my father always wanted to be but never became, at least in his eyes. I saw the yellowed magazines in which his articles were published that I dug from a basement box and never told him about. I saw the young enlisted man before the bitterness of the Korean War.

And I wonder now what makes the difference between destinies, what makes great poetry of one man's pain while another man suffers in silence, struggling privately with his ghosts, passing them onto his children. Contrary to my teacher's discussion about the "normal-looking" Ginsberg, it was precisely the moment that my father ceased to be the man I knew him for, that I could see him clearly.

Karrie Higgins is a *DI* columnist.



KARRIE HIGGINS

UIHC depart

UIHC

Continued from Page 1

medical services in the nation without leaving the state."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, agreed, saying she thought the care provided is "amazing" considering how small the state is.

"The measure we always have to use is how patients see the hospital, and the surveys I've seen say they are happy with the people and the care they provide," she said. "It's an obvious affirmation of what we've known for a long time — that we have one of the best hospitals anywhere."

Bruce Gantz, head of the otolaryngology department, said the rankings reflect the "unique things his department does."

"We've been at the top for some

Welfare pro

WELFARE

Continued from Page 1

fare parents and the jobs they wish to obtain, she said.

An adult with an infant and one child in school must find employment with more than a \$15 hourly wage in order to afford most types of childcare, according to the Self-Sufficient Standard. The amount drops to \$7.12 when the adult has two teenagers and no longer needs childcare.

"We could spend a lot of money on child care," Whitney said. "You have to just prioritize the best you can."

"One way or another, the county's going to see this cost," Supervisor Stephen P. Lacinia said. If the county doesn't make an investment in Johnson County families on welfare, it will see the costs in juvenile courts or welfare benefits, he said.

Drollinger fam

RIDES

Continued from Page 1

appreciated by many local residents, including Terry Trueblood, the Iowa City Parks & Recreation director. He notes that many Iowa City children grow up with these rides, which are "a unique opportunity for a municipal park."

In between selling tickets at homemade sno-cones at the concession stand, co-owner Sue Drollinger said she enjoys her job for many reasons, especially getting to watch children have fun.

"When kids come here for the first time they are kind of in awe. It's a neat place, because they can be in awe, but they are not overwhelmed like they would be at Adventureland," she said. "They can quietly get out — it's a testing ground — they can get off the ride and get their ticket back if they don't like it. The quiet, laid-back atmosphere works out well for younger children."

This type of atmosphere draws families with young children; grandparents who want to take their grandkids out for a fun day; and even those without children.

Sue Drollinger said she has noticed different "grandma types" who just come out to watch the kids have fun ... people enjoy just for the atmosphere."

Elizabeth Dillon, direct support assistant at Systems Unlimited, 1556 First Ave., often brings the

Zoning discussion

Street district cont

PRESERVATION

Continued from Page 1

tant for preservation.

"This is a historical district, and if you want to keep it this way, then zoning is warranted," Kuenz said.

The properties closest to Burlington Street would be excluded — a duplex at 304 S. Summit St., the Delta Gamma sorority house at 305 S. Summit St. and three-unit dwelling at 325 S. Summit St.

An application requesting the zoning change was submitted June 25 by 15 property owners in the area, according to Iowa City staff member of the Iowa City Planning Department.

At Thursday's meeting, the commission voted to have a second reading of the application at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Aug. 6.

Commission member Richard Gibson, a UI associate vice president and director of the Facilities Services Group, said the historic nature of the neighborhood will be an important factor in the commission's decision.

"I regard Summit Street as quintessential portion of the city," Gibson said.

readers

SAY What is the most boring sport to watch on television?



"Baseball. The process is too slow."
Yueh-Shian Pai
UI graduate student



"Golf. It's too damn quiet. They all whisper. They tell you things you don't want to know."
Kate Papenthien
Iowa City resident



"Cricket. I don't understand any of it. It's about as boring as baseball."
Silas Starr
UI senior



"Golf, because they just sit there and hit a ball."
Mandy Netser
Iowa City resident



"They're all boring. I'm not a sports person."
Melissa Kudlak
UI senior

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

poetic ce for all

...stening to a lecture
"Walt Whitman
Allen Ginsberg"
about the subver-
sives of Neal Cassady
Kerouac when the
aid something dis-



KARRIE HIGGINS

lected Poems" was open on my
and white photograph of Ginsberg
parents, Naomi and Louis. It was
poet was a young boy, 10 or 11
looked like a living stereotype of
nerdy boy with glasses: self-con-
fident, buck-toothed. A few minutes
teacher instructed the class to
I thought we would discuss his
ily. But this question of whether
future ground-breaking, revolu-
tionary would lead protest marches,
of white-bred Americans and
ever was ridiculous.

like a regular kid," my teacher
the photograph. Ginsberg's glass-
light or possibly the camera flash,
enough to make them look mys-
tifying his destiny have been, I won-
dered moments such as these, the se-
rial moments common among
the moments we romanticize
er have experienced?

rtured by the madness of his moth-
er he kept hidden until the writing
of her death. She was locked in a
paranoid Hitler was after her, and
Ginsberg would visit her alone, see
to their beds, listen to their screams
Naomi Ginsberg would scream, too,
ing her son of being an impostor. Late-
more of Naomi's madness in himself,
if (and being committed) into mee-
returning to his bohemian, best-

are, peaceful moments, such as
by the black-and-white photo-
of a romanticization of his poetic
el as denying he experienced real
es him by removing the person
life from the poetry.

he looks normal," I said to the
a god." Class was dismissed for a
after which we watched the doc-
life and Times of Allen Ginsberg."
dark darkness of the EPB base-
Ginsberg read "Kaddish" in some-
his voice shaking with held-back
released inside of me.

thinking of my father, how he'd
into patch of our garden, pulling
vegetables from withering. He
seemed soil like he was smoothing
y and with an awareness of the
between his carefulness and the
ult. Peeking from behind my bed-
stains, I wondered at the gentle-
as he wiped sweat from his brow

to see him smile with genuine
age to see him use his hands so
of listening to plates shatter in
n he was unsatisfied with my
of washing them or curses mut-
breath when the toothpaste tube
le the bathroom sink instead of
on him sling a gun over his shoul-
dery about barking neighbor dogs
top off a rabbit's head with an ax
n in Louisiana, and I had felt his
against my buttocks, and I had
nile like that at another person.
in that smile, the writer and
er always wanted to be but never
in his eyes. I saw the yellowed
rich his articles were published
basement box and never told him
young enlisted man before the bit-
ean War.

now what makes the difference
what makes great poetry of one
another man suffers in silence,
ly with his ghosts, passing them
Contrary to my teacher's discus-
normal-looking" Ginsberg, it was
nent that my father ceased to be
m for, that I could see him clearly.

columnist.

** They're all boring
I'm not a sports per-
son."

Melissa Kudis
UI senior

...n

...n

...n

...n

CITY

UIHC departments draw high marks

UIHC

Continued from Page 1

medical services in the nation without leaving the state."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, agreed, saying she thought the care provided is "amazing" considering how small the state is.

"The measure we always have to use is how patients see the hospital, and the surveys I've seen say they are happy with the people and the care they provide," she said. "It's an obvious affirmation of what we've known for a long time — that we have one of the best hospitals anywhere."

Bruce Gantz, head of the otolaryngology department, said the rankings reflect the "unique" things his department does.

"We've been at the top for some

time in part because we do some of the difficult things that a lot of places in the nation don't do," he said. "The difficulty of some of our procedures is reflected by the rankings, which in turn bring patients from around the world because they want the best treatment."

The rankings not only reward hard work by the staff but also aid the UI in recruiting and research, Rhodes said.

"This obviously speaks to the strength of their faculty at our health colleges, because they're the same people as the hospital staff," she said. "The hospital's quality is a factor in recruiting the college's faculty and students but, in reverse, our colleges also draw good doctors for the hospital."

Overall, the UIHC had 12 sepa-

rate departments ranked by the magazine.

The UIHC's cancer center, ranked 19th by the magazine last year, dropped to 34th, the lowest of the ranked departments. The only other significant slips were geriatrics, which dropped from 19th to 27th, and gynecology, which dropped from 26th to 35th.

Three areas, otolaryngology, pulmonary and rheumatology, moved up from last year's rankings.

Gantz said he felt the rankings reflect the hard work by the hospital and the UI in making its reputation lasting.

"The bottom line is that the people who work here care about their patients," he said.

DI reporter Jared Smith can be reached at: jared-smith@uiowa.edu

Welfare proposal centers on child care

WELFARE

Continued from Page 1

fare parents and the jobs they wish to obtain, she said.

An adult with an infant and one child in school must find employment with more than a \$15 hourly wage in order to afford most types of childcare, according to the Self Sufficient Standard. The amount drops to \$7.12 when the adult has two teenagers and no longer needs child care.

"We could spend a lot of money on child care," Whitney said. "You have to just prioritize the best you can."

"One way or another, the county's going to see this cost," Supervisor Stephen P. Lacina said. If the county doesn't make an investment in Johnson County families on welfare, it will see the costs in juvenile courts or welfare benefits, he said.

When the five-year mark is reached, welfare recipients who are cut off from federal funds, especially those without job training, will need to be supported by Johnson County funds, Lacina added.

The trick is to decide what will bring the most "bang for your buck," Supervisor Jonathan Jordahl said.

The human services department will apply for state funding to launch "Diversion," a project that will respond to the specific needs of those battling the line between welfare and self-sufficiency. The project is expected to start on Oct. 1.

It would cover unexpected needs that could otherwise prove fatal to forward momentum, such as a car breakdown, or even something less severe, such as money to buy a uniform with the appropriate work shoes, Whitney said.

Johnson County has developed

several local programs to invest in local families as they shift from welfare to work, including the Home Ties Child Care, Workforce Development and Family Development and Self Sufficiency, among others.

The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 initiated the nationwide effort to get welfare recipients into the workplace so they could support themselves without government aid.

The act replaced the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program with legislation assigning block grants directly to states and the Federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Program. The AFDC program was relatively open-ended, while the block grant programs have the five-year restriction.

DI reporter Robynn Sturm can be reached at: robyn-sturm@uiowa.edu

Drollinger family runs rides for almost 50 years

RIDES

Continued from Page 1

appreciated by many local residents, including Terry Trueblood, the Iowa City Parks & Recreation director. He notes that many Iowa City children grow up with these rides, which are "a unique opportunity for a municipal park."

In between selling tickets and homemade sno-cones at the concession stand, co-owner Sue Drollinger said she enjoys her job for many reasons, especially getting to watch children have fun.

"When kids come here for the first time they are kind of in awe. It's a neat place, because they can be in awe, but they are not overwhelmed like they would be at Adventureland," she said. "They can quietly get out — it's a testing ground — they can get off the ride and get their ticket back if they don't like it. The quiet, laid-back atmosphere works out well for younger children."

This type of atmosphere draws families with young children, grandparents who want to take their grandkids out for a fun day and even those without children.

Sue Drollinger said she has noticed different "grandma types who just come out to watch the kids have fun ... people enjoy it just for the atmosphere."

Elizabeth Dillon, direct support assistant at Systems Unlimited, 1556 First Ave., often brings the

autistic children from the managed-care house she works at to the amusement rides.

"That is the only place where they can go and do stuff the normal kids can do, the only real entertainment activity," Dillon said.

A jack of all trades, Guy Drollinger is also the mechanic, carpenter and painter for the business. He said he enjoys his life as an amusement-ride proprietor.

"There are lots of good things about this business ... but to watch the kids ... it's almost addicting, being around the children having fun and seeing their amazing feeling of joy," he said. "There are not that many actual activities ... that are a place for families, and it's nice to be the person who does that."

Hannah and Megan, Guy and Sue Drollinger's children, have grown up helping with the business, much as Guy Drollinger did.

"As a kid I never wanted to come back again," he said. "All the Drollingers who've worked on this as a kid think they'd rather work in a salt mine."

However, when the business' demise became a real possibility after the flooding of 1993 damaged equipment, Guy Drollinger realized how important the rides were to him and the entire community, motivating him to purchase the business from his brother Lyle.

Zoning discussion over South Summit Street district continues at meeting

PRESERVATION

Continued from Page 1

tant for preservation.

"This is a historical district, and if you want to keep it this way, the zoning is warranted," Kuenzli said.

The properties closest to Burlington Street would be excluded — a duplex at 304 S. Summit St., the Delta Gamma sorority house at 305 S. Summit St. and a three-unit dwelling at 325 S. Summit St.

An application requesting the zoning change was submitted on June 25 by 15 property owners in the area, according to Bob Miklo, staff member of the Iowa City Planning Department.

At Thursday's meeting, the commission voted to have a second reading of the application at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Aug. 6.

Commission member Richard Gibson, a UI associate vice president and director of the Facilities Services Group, said the historical nature of the neighborhood will be an important factor in the commission's decision.

"I regard Summit Street as a quintessential portion of the city," Gibson said.

RS5 zoning is considered to be low-density, single-family residential units and is intended to provide development for single-family households.

RS8 zoning is regarded as medium-density, single-family residential units as well as duplexes. The Summit Street Historical District was zoned RS8 during a comprehensive citywide rezoning in 1983.

Duplex structures would be most affected by the rezoning ordinance. Structures currently standing would not have to be demolished but further additions to the properties would be prohibited.

John Shaw, 435/437 S. Summit St., supports the plan but is concerned that the zoning change would keep him from rebuilding his duplex if it suffered extensive damage and had to be demolished.

"I am in philosophical agreement with this move," Shaw said.

Miklo said there are provisions in the current ordinances allowing a duplex to be rebuilt after being reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission.

Both zones allow for family-care facilities, accessory apartments, elderly family homes and elder group homes as provisional uses.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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ARTS

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"Family Matters"
 8 p.m. on KGAN Channel 2
 Urkel's (Jaleel White) final episode finds him lost in space with a damaged spacesuit.



Janet Jackson performs "If" at the Mark in Moline on Wednesday night.

Oh so nasty

Janet Jackson and Usher turn up the heat at a concert at the Mark in Moline

Couldn't afford the \$60 or to take time off to see Janet Jackson and Usher perform at the Mark in Moline Wednesday night? Well, don't sag your head like a pair of Usher's pants. The *DI* has documented the entire night — every exposure of underwear, every glistening bead of sweat, every Michael-inspired dance step is here.

6:25 p.m.: After a sweltering hour-long car ride, my friend Chris and I gleefully stride our way to the Mark's box office. I notice the widely diverse crowd lined-up in front of the gates. The majority are admittedly nicely dressed teen-age girls, but a surprising number of balding men and 20-somethings are also milling about.

7:15 p.m.: Finally allowed to enter the concert area, I spot the stand selling \$20 "programs" and \$28 T-shirts embossed with the various incarnations of Janet — even the one with the bright red dye-job. The pricey stand is, of course, swelled with customers.

My first impression of Usher's sparse set is that it looks like a high-budget high-school production. Two cheap-looking sliver moons arch up to a circle with a wavy "U" in the middle. Told that Usher would go on around 8 p.m., Chris and I head for food and drinks. We're caught, drop-jawed, standing in the concession line when the music first explodes.

7:30 p.m.: Usher takes the stage exactly at the scheduled time — emerging from a gothic-looking glass case clouded with white smoke. Shriek, high-pitched screams pierce the air as Usher's hands slap the inside of the case. He immediately breaks into a charged performance of his current hit, "My Way," dressed in the same jacket from the song's video.

For being one of the most lively young performers on MTV, Usher's live performance is lacking. On his bread-and-butter slow jams ("Thinking of You," a series of early '90s covers) and rap attempts, his voice is buried underneath the music. You know you're not getting the job done with your songs when your dancers show people to wave their hands and no one does. Still, Usher manages to keep most of the audience involved by thrusting his crotch and performing a slow striptease for the show's duration. Usher generates his largest response on "Nice and Slow" by taking off his shirt, pouring water down his chest and rubbing his crotch sensuously. Usher's final song — his breakout hit, "You Make Me Wanna ..." — is relatively lackluster until he stops singing and per-

forms an extended, complex routine with his dancers.

Despite his hit-and-miss performance, Usher's punctuation on the evening was the thing everyone was talking about after the show. At the end of "You Make Me Wanna ..." Usher takes off his shirt and slowly unbuckles his belt when the music stops. As the curtain closes, Usher runs up the stairs in the middle of the stage, turns his back to the audience, drops his pants to his ankles and wiggles his ass — clothed in black bikeshort-like underwear.

8:15 p.m.: Music between the two shows is horribly dated '60s rock — the kind of music that they play at athletic events and political conventions that supposedly offends no one. Chris' theory is the performers want the music to be so bland that you will appreciate their shows.

9 p.m.: The moment the curtain opens on Janet's show, a truly magical and spectacular experience begins. The curtain reveals a giant "Velvet Rope" fairy tale book that opens to a star-filled galaxy that is projected onto a sort of television screen. After a trip through streaking stars, Janet bursts forth from between the screen as fireworks explode around her. The set is immediately stunning — part glamorous bedroom, part carnival. An enormous velvet rope hangs from the ceiling, along with orange-glowing chandeliers.

From the first song, "Velvet Rope," Janet and her breathtaking batch of 10 dancers give a performance with goosebump-inducing energy. Dressed in all black with top hats and silver canes, Janet and company furiously drive through the opening songs, which meld hip-hop and rock. I become wonderfully lost in the sensory-filled environment of colored lights, throbbing music and computer-generated images on the large television screen.

Janet slows briefly on "Wait Awhile," pausing to receive the waves of applause. Sitting on a solitary stool in the middle of the stage, Janet's ballads give the audience a chance to catch his breath and finally absorb her world-superstar smile. She then races through some of her earlier songs ("Nasty," "Throb") before an intermission.

9:50 p.m.: During the break, an impish circus character does a slapstick routine, peaking behind the curtain while cartoon construction noises come from the speakers. When the curtain opens for a second time, the stage has been transformed into an eye-popping, brightly colored Mardi

Gras-like party. As she continues through some of her more light-hearted songs ("Escapade," "Runaway"), Janet and her dancers are dressed as court jesters and flowers.

10:15 p.m.: After another intermission, Janet and company explode onto the stage in black pants, white shirt and tie for a focused performance of her recent hit, "I Get So Lonely." Despite all the unforgettable images and sounds, I am ill-prepared for what's about to happen. At the end of the song, Janet rips open her shirt and exposes her black, push-up bra. Slowly stalking, she looks out into the audience, causing young boys with their shirts off to jump around in excitement. After what seems like five minutes of silence, Janet orders a young guy onto the stage with her. Two of the dancers are rubbing up against metal poles like strippers, while Janet takes off her shirt and puts on a red feather boa. To "Rope Burn," Janet performs a slow, sensuous dance and seduces the guy from the crowd, who is seated in front of her in a chair with his back to the audience. He plays along admirably. At the end of the song, Janet plants a fiery kiss on his mouth and leads him backstage. The crowd roars to its feet again as the show goes into its third intermission.

10:35 p.m.: Janet rolls through her next two sets of songs with joy and precision. "Rhythm Nation" brings the crowd back into the groove, while "Special" seems like an intimate confession. By the time the concert wraps up — with the joyous "Together Again" — both the dancers and the audience look content and exhausted. It takes us awhile to snap out of our magical dazes and start to scatter toward our cars.

12:10 a.m.: I finally hit the sack. Janet's concert will supply months of dreams.

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 SAT, SUN & WED MATS 1:00 & 3:15

CIA bla

Lawmakers from both parties urge a major reassessment of U.S. intelligence capabilities.

By Laura Myers
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing a congressionally mandated review that concluded American cities are vulnerable to missile attack, lawmakers Thursday urged a broad defense and intelligence reassessment.

"The intelligence community, therefore policy-makers, may seriously underestimate and miscalculate the threat to all Americans posed by ballistic missiles," said Rep. Floyd Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee.

Spence said the report, which contradicts CIA assessments that no imminent long-range missile threat exists, confirms his and many Republicans' beliefs that Pentagon must move more quickly to develop a national missile defense system to protect U.S. cities.

"We don't have a defense," he said during a hearing.

The report makes no recommendations for defending against missiles. At the Pentagon, spokesman Ken Bacon said the Defense Department is working to deploy a limited national defense system by 2003.

Critics of the national missile defense system — more limited than President Reagan's ambitious "Star Wars" failure — say \$50 billion has been wasted so far on a plan that may never work because of how difficult — if not impossible — it is to shoot a missile out of the sky.

Still, both Republican and Democratic lawmakers appeared disturbed that the report — b

Racial po

Ethnic Vietnamese live in fear as two major Cambodian candidates play to anti-Vietnamese sentiment.

By Ker Munnith
 Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — One word has turned up day after day in the Cambodian election campaign, picking at the scars of centuries of racial hatred: "Yuc." An ethnic slur for Vietnamese.

"I felt sick when I started hearing the word 'Yuc' on radio and television," Khun Sokha said. Even though her family emigrated from Vietnam generations ago, she fears for her life if the July 26 elections are won by politicians using the term to tap a rich vein of trust.

Her fear may be justified: The ethnic Vietnamese were shot down Wednesday night in what police say was the first such violence of the campaign season. Unidentified gunmen burst into their home in an eastern Cambodia fishing village, police said Thursday.

"It was a terrorist attack because nothing was stolen at that," Mao Chandara, a senior police official said. "I think marks the harassment of the Vietnamese before the elections."

Hatred of Vietnam runs deep in Cambodia's larger neighbor, Laos, which consumed large swaths of Cambodian territory over the past few centuries.

Khun Sokha, a 50-year-old fisherman, recalls seeing corpses of slain Vietnamese floating down a river after Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed by Lon in a 1970 U.S.-backed military coup.

Attacks on ethnic Vietnamese fishing villages followed, as

Widow preg

Doctor says he does the sperm extractions "so the family has hope and feels a little better."

By Jane E. Alton
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sperm taken from the body of a dead man is used to impregnate his widow, who is now a month along in her pregnancy, according to the urologist who performed the procedure.

The woman asked to remain anonymous at least until she reaches the end of her first trimester, said Dr. Cappy Roman, director of the Center for Reproductive Medicine at Centennial Hospital.

The Los Angeles man, who in his early 30s and happily married when he suddenly died of an allergic reaction, had no child. But after his death, his wife said that his sperm was retrieved

ARTS BRIEF

WEEKEND IN ARTS

TONIGHT
 MUSIC: **High & Lonesome** at 10 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
 MUSIC: **High & Lonesome** at 6 on the Pedestrian Mall, downtown.
 MUSIC: **Jennifer Danielson** at 9 at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
 MUSIC: **Odd Bar Trio** at 9:30 at Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.
 MUSIC: **Radoslav Larkovic** at 8 at Martinis, 127 E. College St.
 READING: **Robert Hellings** at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
 THEATER: **"Romeo & Juliet"** at 8 at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.
 THEATER: **"Woman in Mind"** at 8 at E.C. Mabie, UI Theatre Building.
Saturday
 MUSIC: **Big Wooden Radio** at 9 at The Mill.

MUSIC: **Chisel/Drillhammer** at 10 p.m. at Gabe's.
 MUSIC: **Old Capitol Barbershop Chorus** at 1 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall.
 MUSIC: **Real Time Workshop** at 7:30 p.m. at Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub.
 MUSIC: **Radoslav Larkovic** at 8 p.m. at Martinis.
 READING: **Robert Hellings** at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books.
 THEATER: **"Romeo & Juliet"** at 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre.
 THEATER: **"Woman in Mind"** at 8 p.m. at E.C. Mabie.
Sunday
 THEATER: **"Romeo & Juliet"** at 2 p.m. at Riverside Theatre.
 THEATER: **"Bedroom Farce"** at 8 p.m. at David L. Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building.
 THEATER: **"Table Manners"** at 8 p.m. at Theatre B, UI Theatre Building.

NATION & WORLD

CIA blasted on missiles

Lawmakers from both parties urge a major reassessment of U.S. intelligence capabilities.

By Laura Myers
Associated Press

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"What you're telling us today is there's something fundamentally wrong with our intelligence community. You have frightened me, and the American public ought to be frightened."

— Rep. Norm Sisisky, D-Va.

commission of nine defense and national security experts who were congressionally nominated, then selected by the CIA director — found fault with the quality of U.S. intelligence analysis.

"What you're telling us today is there's something fundamentally wrong with our intelligence community," said Rep. Norm Sisisky, D-Va. "You have frightened me, and the American public ought to be frightened."

A 1995 CIA National Intelligence Estimate concluded that through 2010, no nation other than the five declared nuclear powers could deploy an intercontinental ballistic missile that could hit U.S. cities. Updated assessments, including a classified one in March, reaffirmed that conclusion.

But the commission's report said there may be "little or no warning" of an ICBM attack on American soil because nations such as North Korea and Iran are developing long-range missiles, and U.S. intelligence agencies don't know how far along the programs are.

"In this day and age, ballistic missiles are ubiquitous. They're on every corner of the earth," said Gen. George Lee Butler, a commission member and former head of the U.S. Strategic Command.

"The intelligence community's ability to provide timely, accurate estimates of ballistic missile threats to this country is eroding," Butler told lawmakers, calling it "unacceptable. In fact, it's intolerable."

CIA Director George Tenet, in a letter sent to members of Congress Wednesday, said his agency knows very well the missile "threat is complex, serious and growing." He said he has intelligence analysts running so-called "red team" exercises to challenge CIA findings.

The commission said North Korea, Iran and Iraq — which is now stymied by U.N. inspections — have learned how to hide weapons development from U.S. detection and have gotten technological and material help from countries such as Russia and China, which sell weapons components and systems.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., complained that arms-control agreements aren't working to stop the spread of missile technology; he counted more than three dozen violations by Russia and China in recent years.

Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, chairman of the commission, said the 1995 CIA assessment went off track when it called weapons assistance to nations a "wild card" that may increase the threat.

"Foreign assistance is not a wild card," Rumsfeld said. "It is a fact. It is pervasive. That was a fundamental flaw in that report."

Rumsfeld said the commission is hoping to deliver a report to the CIA and intelligence committees in the next few weeks, recommending ways to improve information gathering and analysis.



A sign on Highway 54, outside Macks Creek, Mo., Monday warns motorists of the reduced speed limit ahead. The sign was erected by residents unhappy with the town's former main source of revenue, speeding fines.

Town sings the speed-trap blues

An Ozark town is about \$160,000 in debt, after a law killed its speeding-ticket business.

By John Rogers
Associated Press

MACKS CREEK, Mo. — This is the story of a little town that lived by the speeding ticket and died by the speeding ticket.

For years, Macks Creek was a notorious speed trap along the back roads of Missouri.

The police in this no-stoplight town of 272 were said to spend most of their time pulling people over for not easing up on the gas enough as they came through Macks Creek on two-lane U.S. 54 on their way to and from the Lake of the Ozarks, one of the state's most popular tourist sites.

In the past few years, the police wrote an estimated 2,900 traffic tickets a year, or an average of eight a day, every day. By 1994, more than three-quarters of the town's annual revenue — or about \$165,000 — was coming from municipal court fines alone.

"Oh, I'd hear a lot of complaints, from people all over the country," said Bonnie Evans, a friendly, white-haired woman who runs Bonnie's Restaurant, famous for its fried fruit pies. "A lot of people didn't even want to come through here because they'd already gotten a ticket or they knew someone who had."

In 1995, however, the state stepped in and passed a law proposed by a legislator who got stopped by Macks Creek police. It limited the amount of income a city could generate from traffic tickets to 45 percent of total revenue.

Three years later, Macks Creek is broke and about to file for bankruptcy protection. The town is around \$160,000 in debt.

The town's police officers — four full-timers and one part-timer — were laid off more than a year ago. The radar guns and police cruisers they used to nail anyone who didn't slow, almost immediately, from 65 to 45 mph as they came into town have been sold or repossessed.

The police department is locked and empty except for a big pile of uniforms, some still in dry-cleaning plastic, on a counter. Deputies from the Camden County Sheriff's Department and troopers from the State Highway Patrol now protect Macks Creek.

The handsome brick City Hall has been turned into a senior citizens center staffed by a single volunteer who was busy swatting flies in the darkened building as she waited for seniors to arrive one morning this week.

City Hall's phone number is now answered by a recording from Mayor Gregg Eddins, who says to leave a message and he'll call back.

Meanwhile, people in this friendly community of trees and rolling hills say they are angry and embarrassed. They are also deeply suspicious of what happened to all the money that the town took in during the boom years.

"During that time we never even had a road paved," Evans said.

The man who got the law changed, Rep. Delbert Scott, said he is saddened by the town's financial trouble and didn't intend to push it into bankruptcy. But the law "accomplished its purpose in shutting down a famous speed trap."

The contours of the road worked to Macks Creek's advantage. Its block-long downtown is between two hills, so that a driver entering town from either direction hits a downhill stretch just as the speed limit drops.

But Macks Creek police wrote more than just speeding tickets. Several people were cited for letting their wheels touch the white line on the shoulder of the road as they drove through town.

Among them were a father and son who were ticketed at different hours of the same day when they drove around a garbage truck that was making a left turn. That led to suspicions — never proved — that city officials were putting the garbage truck on the road just to generate tickets.

Macks Creek still has a billboard-sized, hand-lettered sign more than two stories high as a reminder of days past: "Warning — Reduced Speed 3/10 mile, 45 mph, radar strictly enforced." A barn roof on the other side of town used to have a similar sign.

Racial politics, Cambodian style

Ethnic Vietnamese live in fear as two major Cambodian candidates play to anti-Vietnamese sentiment.

By Ker Munthit
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — One word has turned up day after day in the Cambodian election campaign, picking at the scabs of centuries of racial hatred: "Yun." an ethnic slur for Vietnamese.

"I felt sick when I started hearing the word 'Yun' on radio and television," Khun Sokha said. Even though her family emigrated from Vietnam generations ago, she fears for her life if the July 26 elections are won by politicians using the term to tap a rich vein of distrust.

Her fear may be justified: Three ethnic Vietnamese were shot dead Wednesday night in what police say was the first such violence of the campaign season. Unidentified gunmen burst into their home in an eastern Cambodia fishing village, police said Thursday.

"It was a terrorist attack, because nothing was stolen after that," Mao Chandara, a senior police official said. "I think it marks the harassment of the Vietnamese before the elections."

Hatred of Vietnam runs deep; Cambodia's larger neighbor has consumed large swaths of Cambodian territory over the past several centuries.

Khun Sokha, a 50-year-old fisherman, recalls seeing corpses of slain Vietnamese floating down a river after Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed by Lon Nol in a 1970 U.S.-backed military coup.

Attacks on ethnic Vietnamese fishing villages followed, as did



Associated Press

A young Vietnamese girl looks out from a shanty hut in a shanty town at the edge of the Tonle Bassac river near Phnom Penh Wednesday. Anti-Vietnamese sentiment is on the rise, and many Vietnamese immigrants fear violence as the Cambodian elections near.

failed military offensives against the Vietnamese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas, who seized power in 1975 and began a reign of terror that cost the lives of as many as 2 million Cambodians.

The Khmer Rouge regime, however, proved every bit as rabidly anti-Vietnamese as Lon Nol, and their old allies responded to repeated border attacks by toppling the Khmer Rouge in 1979. A decade of military occupation followed.

Hun Sen, a mid-ranking Khmer Rouge commander who defected to escape purges, rose to the top of the Hanoi-installed government in 1985 and has been Cambodia's most powerful figure ever since. But many Cambodians distrust their leader and accuse him of being a puppet of Vietnam.

Hun Sen's main opponents in the upcoming elections are playing up his alleged links to Hanoi, accusing him of giving away disputed territory and allowing illegal Vietnamese immigrants to settle on prime land.

In 1993, Hun Sen lost U.N.-sponsored elections. Still, he forced his way into a co-premiership with the winner and then deposed Prince Norodom Ranariddh in a bloody coup a year ago. Hun Sen has called new elections and allowed Ranariddh to return from exile in an effort to win back international legitimacy and foreign aid.

Critics say Hun Sen has stacked the electoral machinery in his favor and is using violence and killings to intimidate opponents, but his victory is not a foregone conclusion.

Widow pregnant with dead man's sperm

Doctor says he does the sperm extractions "so the family has hope and feels a little better."

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sperm taken from the body of a dead man was used to impregnate his widow, who is now a month along in her pregnancy, according to the urologist who performed the procedure.

The woman asked to remain anonymous at least until she reaches the end of her first trimester, said Dr. Cappy Rothman, director of the Center for Reproductive Medicine at Century City Hospital.

The Los Angeles man, who was in his early 30s and happily married when he suddenly died of an allergic reaction, had no children. But after his death, his wife asked that his sperm be retrieved and

preserved. Rothman, a male infertility specialist, led a team that went to the coroner's office and extracted sperm from the epididymis, the tubes behind each testis where sperm mature. He then froze the sperm.

The sperm were used to fertilize eggs from the widow, who is in her late 20s, about 15 months after her husband died. One of the fertilized eggs implanted in her uterus led to the pregnancy, said Rothman, who also is medical director of the California Cryobank, which stores sperm and embryos.

Rothman has performed or supervised the sperm extraction procedure about a dozen times since 1978, when he retrieved sperm from the body of a man killed by a vehicle. But he said this pregnancy follows the first time a family asked that a dead man's frozen sperm be taken off ice and used.

"I do it so the family has hope and feels a little better," he said in

an interview Wednesday from his vacation home in Port Angeles, Wash.

In each previous case, he found that "for whatever reason, being able to do it lessened their pain, lessened their grief and gave them something to focus on other than the death of their loved one."

It's not unusual for a man to have his sperm frozen if he knows he is ill or dying. But for others to make that decision after his death is nearly unheard of. In a highly publicized case, a British woman became pregnant using sperm from her comatose, terminally ill husband.

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said the Los Angeles case represents "the first publicly admitted post-mortem sperm procurement pregnancy."

It was first reported in a story appearing in this week's issue of *New Scientist* magazine.

NATION BRIEFS

Abortion bill rolls through committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to make it a crime to avoid state parental-involvement laws on abortions by going to another state.

The panel voted 10-6 to send the bill to the full Senate. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has said he wants to get it to President Clinton before Congress adjourns in October.

The House had voted Wednesday 276-150 in favor of an identical bill but had failed to garner the two-thirds majority needed to override a threatened White House veto.

The bill makes it a federal misdemeanor for someone other than the parent or legal guardian to evade laws by going to a state that imposes no restrictions on minors seeking an abortion.

The White House and other opponents want exemptions for family members and friends who would face fines and a year in jail for helping a minor get an out-of-state abortion.

Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., the sponsor, said parental consent and notification laws in more than 30 states are too often circumvented, sometimes with tragic results when a parent isn't present when complications arise. Others have said the bill will protect girls from older men who get them pregnant and take them elsewhere to end the pregnancy and hide the misdeed.

"This practice must stop because it's wrong," Abraham said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the bill will ensure that state laws are adhered to, adding that "it's a measured, necessary and I think reasonable effort," he added.

Farmers hit hard by drought, crop prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — From wheat disease in the northern Plains to searing drought in Texas, thousands of farmers are struggling with natural calamities just as exports are drying up and crop prices are taking a dive.

Congress was moving \$500 million in emergency aid Thursday for those hit hardest by ancient plagues of flooding, pests and scant rainfall.

Sens. Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan, both North Dakota Democrats, got Senate voice-vote approval to an amendment to the annual agriculture spending bill that would create the program, which was strongly endorsed by President Clinton. The measure still must pass the House.

"We have enormous economic distress out in farm country," Conrad said. "The little house on the prairie is in danger of being auctioned off."

Net farm income in 32 states is projected by the Agriculture Department to fall \$5.2 billion this year from 1996. That year, Republicans won approval of their "Freedom to Farm" law, which gradually phases out subsidy payments that once smoothed out price valleys, permits farmers to plant the crops they think will sell best, and substitutes crop insurance for federal disaster relief.

Income is dropping because of low prices for most crops and livestock, driven down by enormous worldwide supplies and an Asian financial crisis that is throttling America's most important agricultural export market.

That would be bad enough. But in states hit by drought, wildfires, hurricanes and recurrent wet weather that triggers disease, farmers have trouble getting crop insurance and financing to continue in business. Farm debt in 1998 could reach \$172 billion, the highest since the height of the farm crisis in 1985.

FDA approves infamous thalidomide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thalidomide made a comeback Thursday as the government approved it to treat a small number of leprosy patients almost 40 years after horrific birth defects made the drug notorious worldwide.

But thalidomide will probably be tried by many more people than leprosy patients, and critics say one day another baby will be born with thalidomide's characteristic flipperlike arms and legs — just one pill in early pregnancy can poison a fetus.

Still, the Food and Drug Administration says the unprecedented restrictions it put on thalidomide's sale will allow the drug to be prescribed responsibly.

"It's a somber day for me," said thalidomide victim Randy Warren of Ontario, Canada, who was born with no hips and malformed legs.

Thalidomide already was being sold underground by desperate patients — particularly those with AIDS — because early research suggested it might treat such illnesses as AIDS-related wasting and certain cancer. So Warren's Thalidomide Victims Association decided FDA-regulated thalidomide was preferable to no oversight, and helped design the safety rules. "We hope that history won't repeat itself, but it will," he said with a sigh.

Thalidomide was banned worldwide in the 1960s after causing 12,000 babies to be born with no limbs or flipperlike arms and legs, serious facial deformities and defective organs. The sedative and morning-sickness pill had been sold in 48 countries — but not in the United States, because an FDA scientist uncovered early signs of toxicity and blocked approval. Still, some Americans got it overseas or in clinical trials.

For all its devastation, scientists discovered thalidomide could be a potent treatment.

Naot Simple
s Out SALE
starting at 99¢
up to 70% OFF
Shorts • Sunglasses • Swim
oda Americana
Women's Progressive
Caps & Shoes to groove on
Vans Airwalk

LONE'S
Avenue
2 PRICE PIZZA
am together and play trivia.
PRIZE ~ \$150.00!
Score per game wins...
ITCHER OF BEER!
00 Micro Beer Pints
Pints • \$3.50 Domestic Pitchers
Play I Never
Draws (First 2 Kegs) Shot Specials
5 Bottles Miller Lite, MGD, Ice House
CLER GIVEAWAYS*
Specials start at 10:00
5¢ Draws (First 2 Kegs) Shot Specials
25 Bottles Bud, Bud Lite
UD GIVEAWAYS*
EE CHIPS & SALSA
50 Mike's Margaritas (on the rocks)
2 Liters \$11.00 Liters
Business card & the first drink is on us!
1 Well Drinks • \$1.00 Domestic Pints
Margarita Deals in Town!

00 Frozen Tropical Drinks
00 Jack-n-Coke Captain-n-Coke

ADMIT ONE
ARMAGEDDON
STARRING BRUCE WILLIS
OUT OF SIGHT
GEORGE CLOONEY
THE GANG'S ALL HERE.
LETHAL WEAPON 4
Jim Carrey
THE TRUMAN SHOW

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Iowa has won the Rose Bowl twice (57 and 59).

WNBA STANDINGS

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Charlotte	12	3	80.0	—
	Cleveland	8	7	53.3	4
	New York	8	9	47.1	5
	Detroit	7	9	43.8	5
	Washington	2	12	14.3	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Houston	14	1	93.3	—
	Phoenix	11	3	78.6	2
	Los Angeles	5	9	35.7	8
	Sacramento	4	11	26.7	10
	Utah	4	11	26.7	10

Friday's Games

Washington at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New York at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Utah at Washington, 3 p.m.
Charlotte at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	Atlanta	63	32	66.3	—
	Philadelphia	48	44	52.2	13
	New York	46	44	51.1	14
	Montreal	39	55	41.5	23
	Florida	36	58	38.3	26
Central Division	Chicago	51	43	54.3	4
	Milwaukee	47	45	50.5	7
	Cincinnati	45	50	47.4	10
	St. Louis	43	51	45.7	12
	Pittsburgh	42	52	44.7	13
West Division	San Diego	61	34	64.2	—
	San Francisco	53	42	55.8	8
	Los Angeles	48	47	50.5	13
	Colorado	41	54	43.2	20
	Arizona	32	62	34.0	28

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 12, N.Y. Mets 1
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2

Thursday's Games

Montreal 10, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 0

Friday's Games

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2, 11 innings

Saturday's Games

San Diego 6, Colorado 2
Arizona 9, Houston 8, 11 innings

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2
Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	New York	67	22	75.3	—
	Boston	55	38	59.1	14
	Tampa Bay	48	49	49.5	23
	Baltimore	46	50	47.9	24
	Chicago	36	58	37.9	33
Central Division	Minnesota	53	40	57.0	—
	Kansas City	45	51	46.8	10
	Chicago	42	52	44.7	11
	St. Louis	41	54	43.2	13
	Detroit	39	53	42.4	15
West Division	Los Angeles	52	42	55.6	—
	Anaheim	45	49	47.9	7
	Texas	51	44	53.7	11
	Oakland	45	49	47.9	7
	Seattle	42	54	43.8	11

Wednesday's Games

Chicago White Sox 9, Toronto 3, 1st game
Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto 2, 2nd game

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay 14, Texas 3
Seattle 4, Minnesota 1

Friday's Games

Kansas City 5, Oakland 1
Anaheim 4, Tampa Bay 2

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 12, N.Y. Mets 1
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

DOGGERS & CARDINALS 2

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Los Angeles	9	10	2	0	0	0
St. Louis	9	10	2	0	0	0

BLUE JAYS 5, WHITE SOX 2

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Toronto	9	10	5	0	0	0
Chicago	9	10	2	0	0	0

ATHLETICS 5, ROYALS 3

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Oakland	9	10	5	0	0	0
Kansas City	9	10	3	0	0	0

BRVES 4, BREWERS 3

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Atlanta	9	10	4	0	0	0
Milwaukee	9	10	3	0	0	0

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

MINNESOTA (MILN 5-7) AT OAKLAND (HAYNES 7-3), 9:35 p.m.
Minnesota (MILN 5-7) at Oakland (HAYNES 7-3), 9:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 12:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Anaheim, 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

DOGGERS & CARDINALS 2

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Los Angeles	9	10	2	0	0	0
St. Louis	9	10	2	0	0	0

BLUE JAYS 5, WHITE SOX 2

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Toronto	9	10	5	0	0	0
Chicago	9	10	2	0	0	0

ATHLETICS 5, ROYALS 3

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Oakland	9	10	5	0	0	0
Kansas City	9	10	3	0	0	0

BRVES 4, BREWERS 3

Team	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Atlanta	9	10	4	0	0	0
Milwaukee	9	10	3	0	0	0

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Released RHP Jason Bere.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sold the contract of 2B Pat Kelly to the St. Louis Cardinals.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed OF P.P. Santangelo on the 15-day disabled list.
FOOTBALL
DETROIT LIONS—Signed SS Jamaal Alexander.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DE Greg Scales and RB Harold Shaw.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released WR Tony Maranto. Relinquished the rights to DT Luke Fickell.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed S Eddie Cade.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Dwight Clark executive vice president-director of local operations. Signed OT Chris Ruhman, OG Phil Ostrowski and FB Fred Beasley.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Named Pierre Gauthier manager.
CALGARY AVALANCHE—Signed RW Milan Hejduk.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with D Sean Pronger on a three-year contract. Signed OT Chris Ruhman, OG Phil Ostrowski and FB Fred Beasley.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed G Mike Szyba to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed G Jean-Francois Labbe.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed D Dimitri Tsyshynko to a two-year contract.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed LW Wendell Clark to a one-year contract.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Agreed to terms with C Nikolai Antropov.
COLLEGE
FLORIDA—Named Raja Chaudhuri women's assistant tennis coach.
MISSOURI—Named Michael F. Alden athletic director.
NOTRE DAME—Named Billy Taylor men's assistant basketball coach.

SPORTS QUIZ

Iowa has won the Rose Bowl twice (57 and 59).

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Flutie hopes NFL will offer him a chance

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — The dream play has become a nightmare for Doug Flutie. His 48-yard scoring pass to Gerard Phelan as time ran out gave Boston College a 47-45 win over Miami 14 years ago. As if Flutie could ever forget, someone reminds him of it nearly every day. "It always brings a smile to my face," he said. The play is just part of the baggage the 35-year-old Flutie will take with him Saturday to Buffalo as he prepares for a third, and perhaps final, NFL chance. The play is something he's destined to drag everywhere he goes, until he can

replace it with a string of NFL accomplishments. More baggage, that he's too small to play in the NFL, is a burden that the 5-foot-10 Heisman Trophy winner and Canadian Football League star continually tries to lose. He hopes the NFL coaches will measure the size of his heart. "They put a clock on you, take your height and weight, then they make a decision," Flutie said between jump shots at a health club near his home. "And if you can play, it's a bonus. It drives me crazy." Flutie's hit football career has always had a frustrating flip side.

After winning the Heisman in 1984, he joined the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League in 1985. The league folded. Flutie spent time in the NFL with Chicago and New England from 1986-89. After the Patriots released him, he went to Canada in 1990. He signed with Buffalo after last season. Although he never has known success in the NFL, he denies he's out to make a statement. "I don't have a burning desire to prove I can play in the NFL," he said. "I have a burning desire to win a Super Bowl."

New putter helps Wood tie for lead

BRITISH OPEN
Continued from 12
through. I'm no exception to that." Woods flirted with the nasty rough of Birkdale just twice, saving par both times after errant tee shots. The second time came on the 16th hole, just 20 yards past a plaque that honors Arnold Palmer's brilliant play from the rough in the final round of his 1961 Open championship.

And he finally made some putts, something that has kept him to only two wins in the past year. For that he could owe his best friend on tour, Masters champion Mark O'Meara, who recently gave him a new putter. "It's a little longer. I think it sets up for him a little better," O'Meara said. "Hopefully, if he continues to putt well, I'll get a commission." The wind wasn't nearly as strong as it was earlier in the week, when

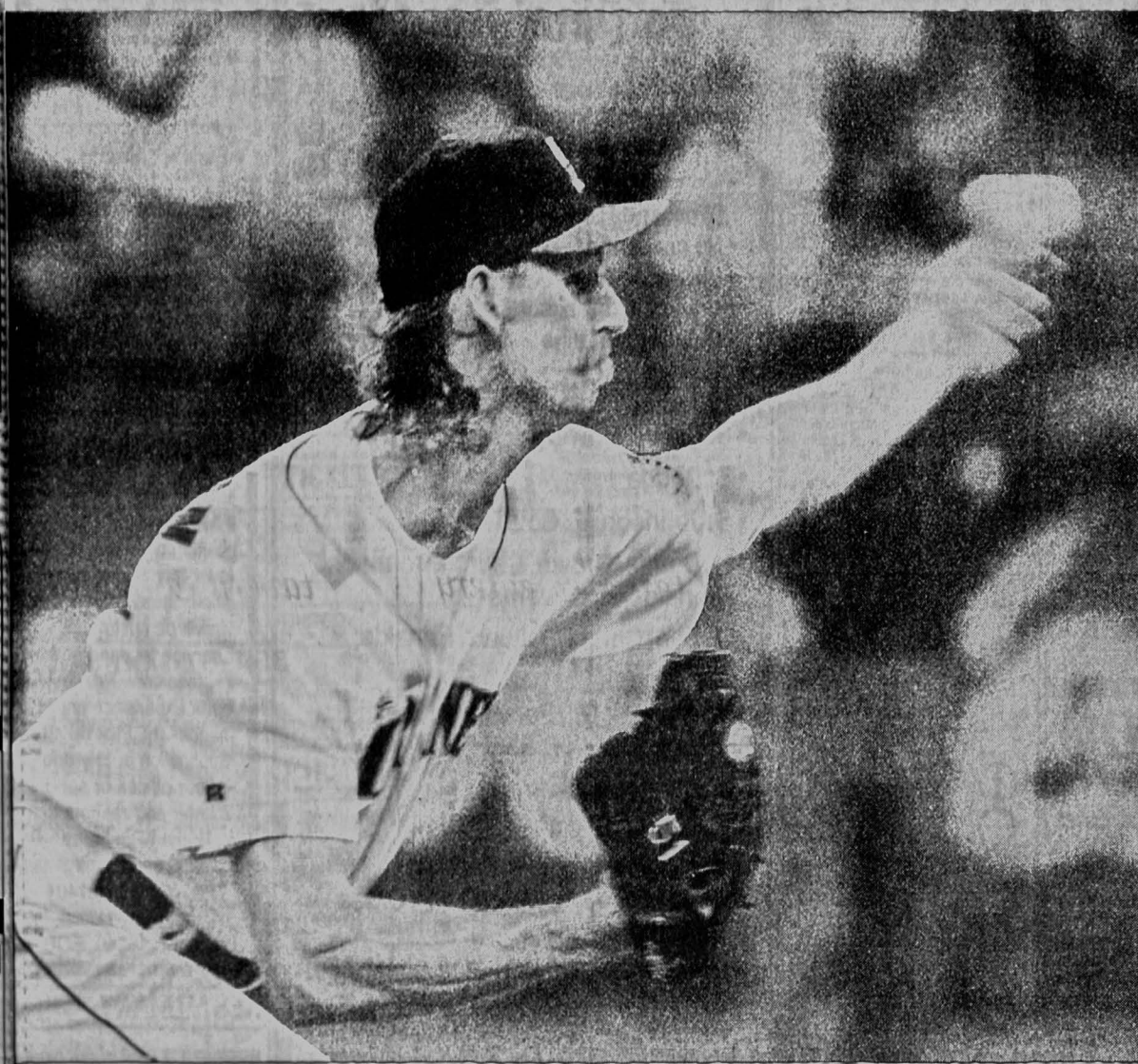
it frightened the field into believing a score of even par or higher would be sufficient. But that didn't keep everyone off the hook. Defending champion Justin Leonard twice failed to get out of the rough with a wedge and finished at 73. Tom Watson wound up in five bunkers and also shot 73, along with Colin Montgomerie. "I'm in a pretty good hole here," Leonard said.

PTL regular season ends Saturday night

PTL
Continued from 12
However, he held a quick team meeting after the loss to lift the spirits of his players, who remain one game above the other teams heading into the playoffs on Monday. "Randy's just so competitive," Bowen said. "This loss may not seem like a big deal, but he'll probably lose sleep over it tonight. He'll just be thinking inside what he could have done differently and whatever." **Gringo's/The Fieldhouse 107, Iowa City Ready-Mix 93**
Acie Earl and Terry Cress dominated in scoring and rebounds to lead Gringo's/The Fieldhouse past a struggling Iowa City Ready-Mix. Earl finished with 12 rebounds and 24 points, as Cress scored 27 points. Ready Mix's Brad Lohaus gathered 14 rebounds and finished with 12 points

SPORTS

BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Randy Johnson delivers in the third inning against the Minnesota Twins Thursday in Seattle. Johnson had his no-hit bid stopped in the eighth inning.

Johnson no-hit bid comes up short

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson, unhappy all season because Seattle refused to extend his contract or trade him, showed the Mariners — and baseball — he still is one of the game's most dominant pitchers Thursday night.

Johnson (9-8) took a no-hitter into the eighth inning before losing it on Brent Gates' single up the middle with one out. Gates, a utility infielder with the Mariners last season, hit a sharp grounder over the mound that Johnson barely missed.

Braves 4, Brewers 3
ATLANTA — Greg Maddux became the NL's first 13-game winner Thursday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee.

Maddux (13-3), who had a 10-game winning streak snapped in his last start, limited the Brewers to four hits and one earned run in 6 2/3 innings, keeping his ERA at a major league-best 1.57.

Maddux's personal catcher, Eddie Perez, snapped a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring single in the sixth inning off Cal Eldred (4-8). Perez added another RBI single in the eighth off Chad Fox.

Phillies 4, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Two defensive lapses by new outfielder Todd Hundley led to all of Philadelphia's runs.

Hundley, a two-time All-Star catcher playing his fourth game in

left field after returning from reconstructive elbow surgery, misjudged a fly ball in the first inning, allowing two runs to score.

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Ismael Valdes worked seven strong innings and Raul Mondesi hit a three-run home run as Los Angeles beat St. Louis.

Mark McGwire remained stuck on 40 homers for the fourth straight game. The St. Louis star was 0-for-4 with a tapper to the mound, a fly ball to the warning track, a pop-out to center and a fly ball to right.

Expos 10, Pirates 5
MONTREAL — Mark Grudzielanek hit a three-run homer in Montreal's six-run fifth as the Expos beat Pittsburgh for their third straight victory.

Grudzielanek's homer chased Jason Schmidt (8-6), who allowed all six runs in the fifth with two out. The Pirates have lost 13 of 17 games.

Athletics 5, Royals 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Blake Stein pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and Ryan Christenson had a two-run single to break a sixth-inning tie.

Stein (4-5), obtained in last summer's trade with St. Louis for Mark McGwire, allowed two runs on four hits and struck out four. Bill Taylor pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Carlos Delgado ended an 0-for-29 slump with two

RBI singles to help Toronto snap a four-game losing streak.

Chris Carpenter (6-4) had a career-high 10 strikeouts and allowed only four hits in eight innings. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 24th save. James Baldwin (4-4) took the loss.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1
DETROIT — Luis Gonzalez hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning as Detroit handed New York just its second loss in 14 games.

Brian Moehler (10-6) improved to 9-0 at home and beat the Yankees for the second time this season. Despite the loss, New York (67-22) kept pace with the 1992 Pirates for the best record this century after 89 games.

David Cone (13-3) took the loss.
Red Sox 15, Indians 5
BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra was 4-for-4 with a three-run homer and five RBIs and Troy O'Leary hit a grand slam for Boston.

Garciaparra had a three-run homer and two doubles for the Red Sox, who scored seven runs in the eighth inning.

Orioles 9, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Roberto Alomar was 4-for-6 with two doubles as Baltimore extended its winning streak to a season-high eight games.

The Orioles had 18 hits, one off their season high set Wednesday night in a 14-3 victory over Texas. The Rangers have lost five straight.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (3) News	Seinfeld	Kids Say ... Camera	Matters	Step/Step	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show w/Letterman	EXTRA			
KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Deceived By Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night						
KFXA (6) Mad About Real TV	Beyond Belief	Millennium	Star Trek	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Cosby					
KCRG (9) News	Home Imp.	Sabrina	Boy/World	You Wish	Teen Angel	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
KJIN (13) NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	Market	Living in Iowa	Evening at Pops	Business	Red Dwarf	Dr. Who			
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS (3) Griffith	Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Atlanta Braves (Live)	Encino Man (PG, '92)	(Sean Astin, Brendan Fraser)									
UITY (13) France	Spanish	Love From a Stranger (37) *** (Ann Harding)	Sherlock	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Italy				
DISC (13) Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Disc. News/Wonder	Mystery of Crop Circles	Justice Files: Parole	Wild Discovery							
WGN (13) Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins (Live)												
CSPAN (13) Close Up	Primetime Public Affairs											
BRV (13) Romeo and Juliet (4:45)	The American Friend (77) *** (Dennis Hopper)	Withnail & I (9:10) (R, '86) ** (Richard E. Grant)	Inside Actor's Studio									
BET (13) Planet Groove Top 20 Video Countdown	Hit List	Comicview	Rap City Top 10	227	Mid. Love							
FAM (23) North & South, Book II	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	Bonanza							
TNN (21) The Waltons: The Visitor	Auto Racing: World of Outlaws Eldora Clash (Live)			Dallas: Post Nuptial	Auto Racing							
ENC (22) Heart Like a Wheel (5)	Boyz n the Hood (R, '91) *** (Larry Fishburne)	Welcome Home (R, '89) **	First Blood (10:35) (R, '82) *									
AMC (23) Don't Bother to Knock	Julia (PG, '77) **** (Jane Fonda)	WENN	13 Ghosts (60) ** (Charles Herbert)	Last of the Fast Guns								
MTV (23) America	News	Artist Cut	Say What?	Total Request	MTV Special	FANatic	Loveline	Siff/Oilly				
USA (23) Highlander: Chivalry	Walker, Texas Ranger	Kindergarten Cop (PG-13, '90) ** (Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Roxanne (PG, '87) *** (Steve Martin)									
FX (23) Miami Vice: Street Wise	The X-Files: Lazarus	NYPD Blue: Innuendo	In Color	Bobcat's	The X-Files	NYPD Blue						
NICK (23) Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi				
TNT (23) Babylon 5	Magnum Force (R, '73) *** (Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook)	In the Company of Darkness (9:35) (R, '93) ***	Movie									
ESPN (31) SportsCtr.	Golf: British Open, Second Round	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Bike Race							
A&E (29) Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Inspector Morse: Last Seen Wearing									
SPC (37) Sports	Game Rm	Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox (Live)	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News								
LIFE (29) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	WNBA Basketball: Houston at Los Angeles (Live)	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries						
UNI (29) Sin Ti	Vivo por Elena	Pueblo Chico, Inferno	Al Ritmo de Fiesta	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (5) Vegas Vacation (5:45) (PG, '97) *	Lethal 4	Face/Off (R, '97) *** (John Travolta, Nicolas Cage)	D. Miller	Spawn	Relief 8							
DIS (29) Escape to Witch Mountain (96) **	Susie Q (7:35) (PG, '95)	TBA (9:10)	Davy Crockett at Alamo	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX (4) Calendar Girl (5:30)	Gang Related (R, '97) ** (James Belushi)	The Saint (PG-13, '97) ** (Vic Kimer)	Love Me Twice (R, '95)									

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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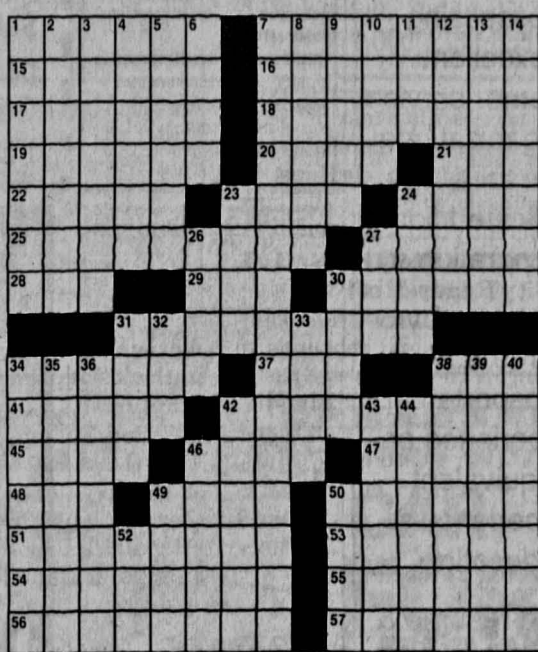


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0605

- ACROSS**
- 1 Please be —
 - 7 Understandable
 - 15 Plenary
 - 16 Start of Barney's theme song
 - 17 Beating
 - 18 Pre-midnight signal, maybe
 - 19 Part of the food pyramid
 - 20 "Misery" star
 - 21 Rouge or noir, e.g.
 - 22 "Rawhide" singer
 - 23 Native of Kirkuk
 - 24 River crossed in the Korean War
 - 25 Child-rearer's comment?
 - 27 Swindle
 - 28 Planner's fig.
 - 29 Name, either good or bad
 - 30 Ring responses?
 - 31 Talus
 - 34 James and Jackson
 - 37 Have, as a fever
 - 38 Touch of Jack Frost
 - 41 Just vegetate
 - 42 Cape Dutch, e.g.
 - 45 Give — on the back
 - 46 Mate's call
 - 47 The unmarried woman in "An Unmarried Woman"
 - 48 Escape
 - 49 Collection agent's target
 - 50 Rough voice, metaphorically
 - 51 Low-grade, as conflagrations go
 - 53 Straight
 - 54 1898 ship in the news
 - 55 Oder — Line (German-Polish border)
 - 56 Take care of
 - 57 Roofing specialist



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AHME ALPO CLIMB
LEON ZION LUNAR
BITESONESTONGUE
ASTRA MAINTAIN
STOODBY LEE
DEEMED NOAM
AUDIENCE SANTA
CHEWSTHESCENERY
CUBIT SCENARIO
THIN BREADS
SOU TEATIME
ROSEANNE TUNAS
SWALLOWSTHEBAIT
VERSA ASIA ENZO
PRIED YOUNG SEEP

- DOWN**
- 1 Aquamarine
 - 2 Gets in a sting
 - 3 Evangelist's target
 - 4 European capital
 - 5 Gradually disappeared
 - 6 Ball girls?
 - 7 Seal, e.g.
 - 8 Mrs. of legend
 - 9 Surfer wannabe
 - 10 Hunter of fiction
 - 11 Bapt. or Episc.
 - 12 Socket filler
 - 13 Razor brand
 - 14 Chiding remarks
 - 23 German canal city
 - 24 Kind of tide
 - 26 Safe places
 - 27 Husbands
 - 30 Daughter of Hägar the Horrible
 - 31 Second: Abbr.
 - 32 ABC, e.g.
 - 33 Repress in memory
 - 34 Green, in a way
 - 35 Great Plains, e.g.
 - 36 Popular cat
 - 38 Least worldly
 - 39 More than displease
 - 40 Church book
 - 42 Pipe-smoking actor Brian
 - 43 Part of an ear
 - 44 Home of the descendants of Ishmael
 - 46 Anticipate
 - 49 Minnesota's St. — College
 - 50 Aims (for)
 - 52 Journal publisher, for short

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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errands, miscellaneous lab
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transportation necessary.
Science background
helpful. Flexible daytime
hours, 20 hours/week.
Send resume to Cheryl
Bundt. Enzymed Inc., 2501
Crosspark Rd., Suite C150,
Oakdale Research Park,
Coralville, IA 52241.

DRIVERS
NOW HIRING FALL SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now accepting
applications

• 15-22 Hours/Week
• \$700-\$1050/Month
• Bonus Plan
• Training Provided
IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr.
Off Hwy. 1 West
Must be 21 years of age.
Pre-employment, random
drug screening required.

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT full-time preschool as-
sistant needed. Also hiring for a vari-
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mid-August. Please apply at Love-A-
Lot Child Care Center, 213 5th St.,
Coralville, or call Julie at 351-0108.

PLASMA DONORS
New and 30 day inactive donors
receive \$100 for four donations made
within a 14 day period. For more in-
formation call or stop by:
SERA TEC
PLASMA CENTER
408 S. Gilbert Street
Iowa City 52242

PART-TIME bartender for early even-
ings and weekends. Call between 5-8
p.m. 430-4851.

PART-TIME golf shop. 80 hours/
week, some weekends required.
Apply in person only. Elks Country
Club. 637 Foster Road.

PART-TIME help needed. Mostly
evenings and weekends. Apply at
Sears in Sycamore Mall. After
7:20/98, apply at Coral Ridge Mall.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed.
AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm,
Monday-Friday, Midwest Janitorial
Service 2468 10th St., Coralville IA.

RTS is hiring bartenders and wait-
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Please apply within Monday - Friday,
11 - 4pm, 826 South Clinton.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Brenda, 645-2276

RETAIL sales, Coral Ridge Mall and
main store. Full-time/ part-time.
Days/ evenings/ weekends. Person-
able with suitable dress and grooming.
Apply: McCabe's, Highway 6, Cora-
ville.

SECURITY
Special Event Positions
Available
Be part of our exciting
SPECIAL EVENT Team help
provide security and take
tickets at the Iowa Football
games this fall.
An excellent way to earn
extra money while having
a good time!
Please call or apply at:
Per Mar Security Services
924 First Avenue N.W.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52405
319/365-0496
FOE/AA

\$8/hour plus bonus!
Short term. Great money.
Apartment
cleaning/polishing/carpet
cleaning.
July 30 - Aug. 9th.
Hours vary from
8am-5pm.
Work with 6 people
on a crew.
Apply at 414 E. Market
12-4pm Mon.-Fri.

LAB ASSISTANT POSITION AUGUST 1998
Part-time lab assistant
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St. Louis Bread Co./Panera Bread

Hills Bank
and Trust Company

RESTAURANT
MCGRIGHT'S Cafe is now hiring

Assistant Manager
\$500 Signing Bonus

DOMINO'S PIZZA
again, recruiting

STONE STAR RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING

Working with 4-5 year old preschoolers

AEA 10/GRANT WOOD
TEACHER ASSOCIATE

USED FURNITURE
MOVING SALE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
QUEEN size orthopedic mattress

COMPUTER
MACINTOSH Power PC

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

MISC. FOR SALE
MOVING SALE

U.S. SURPLUS
U.S. SURPLUS STORE

BOOKS
THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP

MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
Philosophy - Art

INSTRUCTION
SKYDIVE Lessons

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CASH for guitars, amps, and instruments

HELP WANTED
THE ELECTRONICS BOUTIQUE

CHILD CARE NEEDED
NANNY or mother to care for our baby

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
CHILD care provider needed

EDUCATION
WE are seeking ASSISTANT TEACHERS

Clear Creek Amanah High School
Coaching positions available

Coe College Music Department seeks an adjunct studio clarinet teacher

Department of Music, Cedar Rapids, IA
\$2402. Closing date August 10, AAE/OI

AEA 10/GRANT WOOD
TEACHER ASSOCIATE

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MOVING SALE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
QUEEN size orthopedic mattress

COMPUTER
MACINTOSH Power PC

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RECORDS, CDS, TAPES
RECORD COLLECTOR

WORD PROCESSING
COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

ROOM FOR RENT
LOCATED one block from campus

APARTMENT FOR RENT
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
LARGE one bedroom downtown

TWO BEDROOM
New luxury 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
AD78. Three bedroom walking distance

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOR sale by owner 1990 home in quiet neighborhood

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
1998 Skyline Tanglewood 16x20

REAL ESTATE
COME DISCOVER QUITE FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIVING

CONDOS FOR RENT
Two bedroom, washer/dryer, carpet, storage

HOUSE FOR RENT
AD404. Four bedroom house, double car garage

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FOR lease commercial space 5375/month plus utilities

RECORD COLLECTOR
We pay cash 7 days a week

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BURGER KING
Burger King Corporation

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
Emerald Court
353 Emerald St-Iowa City

A Photo is Worth a Thousand Words
SELL YOUR CAR
30 DAYS FOR \$40
(photo and up to 15 words)

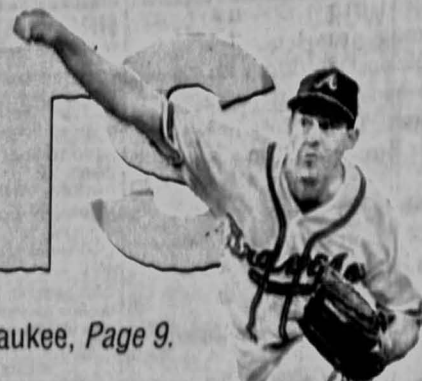
MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
Philosophy - Art
Women's Studies - Literature

SEVILLE APARTMENTS
900 W. Benton Iowa City
338-1175

Leighton House
210 6th St.-Coralville
351-1777

Park Place Apartments
1526 5th St.-Coralville
354-0281

SPORTS Weekend



THE PROFESSOR: Greg Maddux stops Milwaukee, Page 9.

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
PHONE: (319) 335-5848
FAX: (319) 335-6184
E-MAIL: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
MAIL: 201 Communications Center
 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

WEAT
 TODAY: sunny; high of 95; low of 71

INSIDE

HAIL FLUTE: Doug Flutie is off to Buffalo to give his NFL career one more shot. See Page 8.



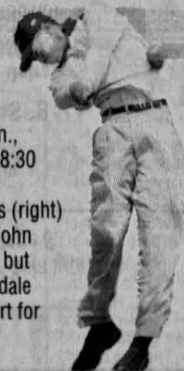
PAGE 12

TELEVISION

Main Event

THE EVENT: Golf, British Open, today, 8 a.m., ESPN; Saturday, 9 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

THE SKINNY: Tiger Woods (right) shares the lead with John Huston after one day, but winning at Royal Birkdale will take a strong effort for four days.



TODAY

Tennis
 Davis Cup Quarterfinals, Belgium at United States, Singles match, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Baseball
 Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., WGN.
 Milwaukee Brewers at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
 Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago.

Auto Racing
 World of Outlaws, 7 p.m., TNN.

WNBA
 Houston Comets at L.A. Sparks, 8 p.m., Lifetime.

SATURDAY

Baseball
 Cleveland Indians at Chi. White Sox, noon, KFXA.
 San Diego Padres at Cincinnati Reds, 6 p.m., FX.
 Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., WGN.

Golf
 LPGA Big Apple Classic, 1 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.
 Ameritech Senior Open, Second Round, 3 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

Tennis
 Davis Cup Quarterfinals, Belgium at United States, Doubles match, 1 p.m., ESPN.

Soccer
 Chicago Fire at D.C. United, 2 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

WNBA
 New York Liberty at Phoenix Mercury, 3 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Arena Football
 Houston Thunderbears at Milwaukee Mustangs, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Goodwill Games
 Opening Ceremony, 7:05 p.m., TBS.

Boxing
 Roy Jones Jr. vs. Lou Del Valle, Light heavyweights, 9 p.m., HBO.

SUNDAY

Auto Racing
 IRL Pep Boys 400K, 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
 NASCAR Kenwood 300, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis
 Davis Cup, Belgium at U.S., singles, noon, ESPN.

Baseball
 Milwaukee Brewers at Atlanta Braves, noon, TBS.
 Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., WGN.
 L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Goodwill Games
 Basketball, Track and Field, 1 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
 Gymnastics, Track, 7 p.m., TBS.

Golf
 Ameritech Senior Open, Final Round, 3 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
 LPGA Big Apple Classic, Final Round, 3 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

QUOTABLE

"It was something that you would joke about as a defensive player, watching the way the offensive linemen were treated when they made mistakes. But those guys talked about having nightmares about (coach) Joe Moore."

— Iowa defensive end **Jeff Kramer**, a former Notre Dame player. Moore won an age-discrimination lawsuit against Notre Dame on Wednesday, but testimony at the trial uncovered alleged instances of Moore being violent with his players.

SPORTS QUIZ

How many times has Iowa won the Rose Bowl? See answer, Page 8.

SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL				
Montreal	10	Detroit	3	
Pittsburgh	5	N.Y. Yankees	1	
Philadelphia	4	Boston	15	
N.Y. Mets	2	Cleveland	5	
Atlanta	4	Baltimore	9	
Milwaukee	3	Texas	3	
Los Angeles	8	Seattle	3	
St. Louis	2	Minnesota	0	
Toronto	5	Tampa Bay	8	
Chicago W. Sox	2	Anaheim	1	
Oakland	5	Baseball Roundup,		
Kansas City	3	Page 9		
WNBA				
Cleveland	60	WNBA Standings,		
New York	51	Page 8		

Lesson learned, Woods takes lead

1998 BRITISH OPEN

Tiger Woods grabbed the lead in a major tournament for the first time since winning the Masters, shooting a 65 to tie John Huston atop the British Open leaderboard.

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — Trouble was brewing before the breeze could shoo away the clouds over Royal Birkdale in the first round of the British Open.

Only this time, Tiger Woods was ready. Armed with his usual length, and lessons learned from his ruin at Royal Troon last year, Woods wound up in a place he hasn't been since his record-setting runaway at the 1997 Masters — atop the leaderboard at a major championship.

With play that was as steady as it was brilliant, Woods shot a 5-under-par 65 Thursday, giving him a share of the lead with John Huston on an unusually warm, sunny day.

"I'm always ready to win another major," he said. His score could have been even lower — his only bogeys were short putts that banged off the back of the lip — but it also could have been worse.

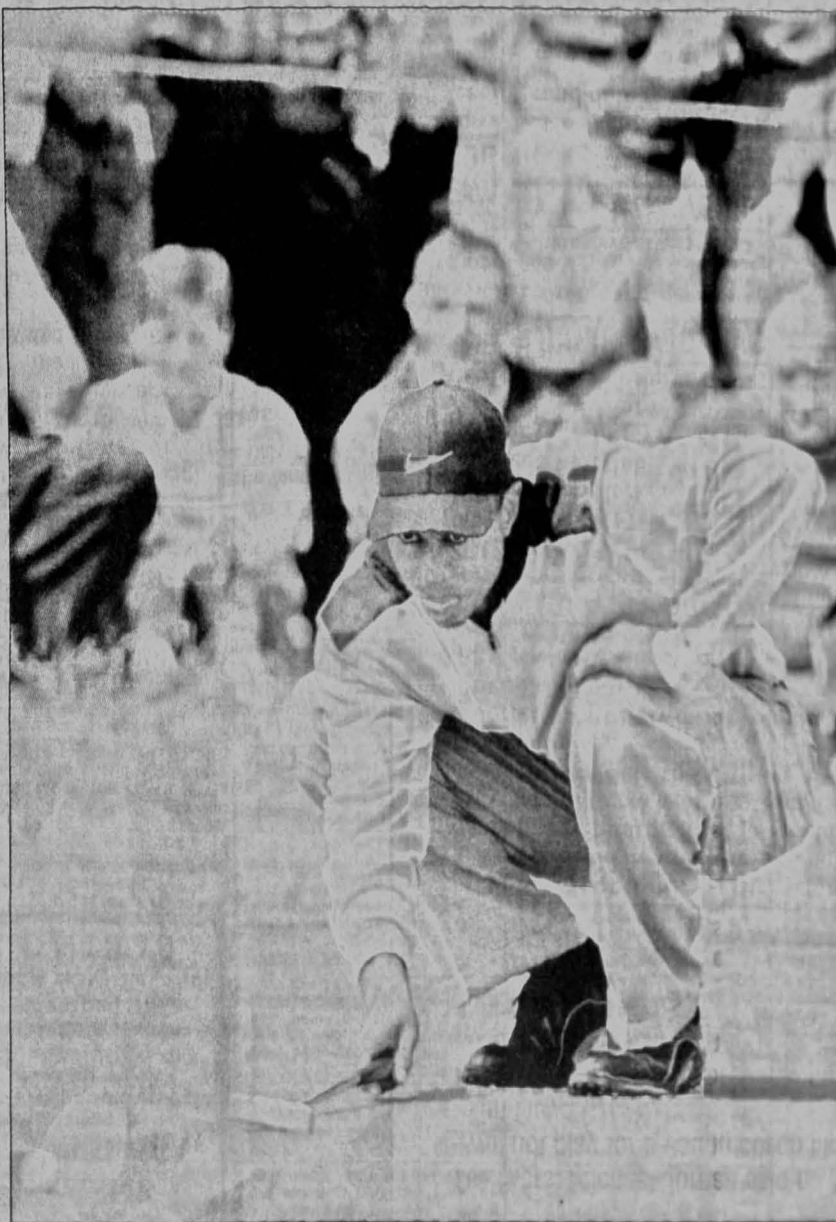
Facing a bogey on the opening hole, Woods played a bump-and-run chip, a shot required for the links courses of Britain, to within 6 feet and saved par.

Facing another bogey — or worse — from the meadow rye rough on No. 2, he squeezed a 9-iron over a bunker to set up a two-putt par.

"It's just one of those things where I think I learned to play smart golf," Woods said. "Some of the lies that you can get over here go a lot farther than what they look. Last year that happened to me because I didn't really understand them."

Woods' savvy play and Huston's eagle-birdie finish led an American charge up the leader board.

Fred Couples and Loren Roberts were one stroke back at 66, along with Nick Price of Zimbabwe.



Adam Butler/Associated Press
 Tiger Woods lines up a putt at the 6th green at Royal Birkdale, Southport, on the first day of the 127th British Open in Southport, England.

Couples adjusted his game for the calmer winds off the Irish Sea, then made his move by hitting fairways and holing a 15-foot eagle putt on No. 15.

"I'm always ready to win another major."
 — Tiger Woods

kept the ball in play," Couples said. "You're not going to shoot 66 out here every day, but it gives me a chance to have a poor round."

PGA champion Davis Love III, his first tournament since missing the cut at the U.S. Open, was 3 under on the difficult back nine and finished at 67, along with Brad Faxon, Vijay Singh, Robert Allenby and Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson.

Twenty-seven players managed to break par on a day when a stiff breeze cleared away the dark, drooping clouds over the Lancashire coast but had only a marginal effect on club selection.

Huston followed nine straight pars with three birdies, all from inside 12 feet. After his only bogey, from the bunker at the par-3 14th, Huston holed a 40-foot eagle putt on No. 17 and then hacked a 7-iron out of the rough to within 4 feet for birdie on the 18th.

"Just to finish that way, obviously, is pretty pleasing," said Huston, who earlier this year set the PGA Tour scoring record with a 28-under 260 at the Hawaiian Open.

The awesome power of Woods was evident throughout, but he showed so much more than length: the bump-and-run chips with a 7-iron to save par; the feel out of the meadow rye rough the few times he strayed from the fairway; the knowledge of when to pull the driver from his bag.

"It is just learning how to play golf," Woods said. "I think it's an evolution process that I think every player goes through."
 See BRITISH OPEN Page 8

Gatens hands Nike 2nd loss of year

Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

With 10 minutes left in the second half, Mike Gatens Real Estate did the seemingly impossible. They completely shut down a Nike/Merrill Lynch team led by Darryl Moore and Ryan Bowen, pulling out a 106-99 victory.

With no current Division-IA players, Gatens extended its six-game winning streak and denied Nike its ninth consecutive win.

"I don't know what happened," said Bowen, who finished with 22 points. "They were hot from the outside. There was a five minute stretch that we couldn't hit a thing. If you take out those five minutes, we probably won by 20. But they got hot and we let them hang around."

With 10 minutes on the clock, Gatens' Rod Gatson put down a dunk and followed it with a three-pointer to pick up the momentum for his team that trailed three-quarters of the game. Gatson pushed his team to the victory, scoring 35 points, while Troy Mulenburgh finished with 11

PRIME TIME LEAGUE



rebounds and 30 points. Nike didn't answer Gatens run with any baskets until there were five minutes left in the game and Seth Madole shot a jumper.

"We're just getting down the court and everyone's getting in good shape for us," Gatens' Bruce Sain said. "Without Sam Okey everyone is having to chip in and do something."

Suffering his second loss of the season, Nike player/coach Randy Larson was nearly speechless after the game.

Justin Turner/
 The Daily Iowan
Jason Bauer goes up for a shot during PTL action Thursday against P.J. Hogan at the West High Gym.

See PTL Page 8

Jordan: I will only play for Phil Jackson

THE FACTS: Michael Jordan said he will not play for a young coach like Tim Floyd.

THE IMPACT: Jordan will probably not be a Bull next year, although he has not said so officially.

By Rick Gano
 Associated Press

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Michael Jordan all but said he was retiring Thursday while reiterating that he wouldn't play for any coach other than Phil Jackson, who left the Chicago Bulls last month.

Jordan said he wouldn't make an official announcement about his status with the Bulls until after the NBA's lockout ends.

"I'll wait until the situation (lockout) gets settled, making sure in my mind," said Jordan, who talked to reporters after playing in a pro-am golf tournament.

"I feel that way right now. Ask me in two or three months and I may change. I don't think I will. I'm pretty sure that's my decision."

He also said he wouldn't play for a college coach or a young coach like Iowa State's Tim Floyd, who is the leading candidate to replace Jackson.

ISU ready if Floyd leaves, Page 8

"I've always stuck to my guns. I always said I would not play without Phil Jackson. I haven't changed that," Jordan said. "I just haven't made an official announcement. I won't make that until the time comes."

Jordan's comments came a day after Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said he talked to his star about the coaching candidates before the lockout began. But Reinsdorf said he wouldn't give Jordan veto power, adding that he would not hire a coach who couldn't work with the five-time MVP.

"We're not going to get a coach who would have a difficult time coaching Michael Jordan, but Michael's not the kind of guy who wants to run a franchise," Reinsdorf said Wednesday. "He doesn't want to veto any coaches. So I don't think that's a big issue."

"I think I understand Michael. I would be foolish to hire somebody without feeling confident that this is somebody that Michael could play for," Jordan said he didn't want to tell Bulls management who their next coach would be.

See JORDAN Page 1

Jones will face former sparring partner Saturday night

THE FACTS: Lou Del Valle used to spar with Roy Jones Jr., who he will face in a light heavyweight title match.

THE IMPACT: Jones said Del Valle gains an advantage from the sparring, but not enough to win.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lou Del Valle will get \$850,000 to fight Roy Jones Jr. Saturday night.

He got \$750 a week in 1995 when it first occurred to him that he could beat Jones, considered by many the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world. That was his weekly salary when he sparred 38 rounds with Jones before Jones' first-round knockout of Antoine Byrd.

"Roy Jones says he don't respect me," Del Valle said Thursday. "But he does respect me. We sparred, and I held my own, and his camp knows it."

The match in The Theater at Madison Square Garden will be for Del Valle's WBA light heavyweight title and Jones' WBC 175-pound championship.

Jones, whose purse is about \$2 million, thinks the sparring might have helped Del Valle, but not to the point that he can win.

"Now he knows what to look for ... what he has to run from," said Jones, of Pensacola, Fla. "But he can't get away."

Very few of Jones' opponents have gotten away long enough to hear the final bell. Of his 36 victories, 31 have been by knockouts. Jones was spectacular in his last two fights, regaining the WBC 175-pound title on a first-round knockout of Montell Griffin Aug. 7, 1997, and knocking out Virgil Hill

with a right to the body April 25.

The knockout of Griffin avenged Jones' only loss. He was disqualified for hitting Griffin twice while he was down in the ninth round March 21, 1997.

Del Valle, of New York, sustained his only loss — against 27 wins, 19 by knockouts — when he was outpointed by Hill in a bid for the WBA title April 20, 1996.

"Hill was better then than when he fought Jones," Del Valle said.

Jones, however, seems to be as good as ever.

"Boxing is about styles, and I have the style to beat Roy Jones," said Del Valle, making the first defense of the title he won by stopping Eddy Smulders in the eighth round Sept. 20, 1997, in Germany. "I'm the best counter-puncher in boxing."

Jones, however, also is an excellent counter-puncher. Del Valle concedes it is possible the fight could be dull if both men wait for each other to lead, but he doesn't think that will happen.

"I feel he's going to come out real hard like he did against Montell in the second fight," Del Valle said. "He's going to put pressure on, and I believe he's going to get himself in trouble doing that."

"He's a good counter-puncher," Jones said. "He's left-handed and a good defensive fighter. I have to give him that. But he can't keep me off him."

HBO will televise the fight, along with a 10-round junior lightweight match between Kevin Kelley of New York and Derrick Gainer of Pensacola. Kelley stopped Gainer in the eighth round June 15, 1996.

Monday, July 20, 1998

Palestinians vs. Israelis

Tension was high in Jerusalem after Israeli police said they thwarted a car-bomb attack.

By Imad Musa
 Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Seeking to break a 16-month deadlock, Israel and the Palestinians Sunday held their first high-level talks in months, but after police foiled what they said was an attempted car bombing in Jerusalem.

A Palestinian man described police as a known Hamas activist arrested in the failed attack, in which he suffered serious burns. No one was injured, and authorities did not say how the man was burned.

The incident created a tense backdrop for the evening talks by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Yasser Arafat's deputy Mahmud Abbas.

None of the participants — who included chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat and Yitzhak Mordechai, senior aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu — made statements as they headed into the negotiations.



City High students Sean Anderson and Troy Scheel's All Sports in the City.

Dry run at store draws

A "soft sale" at Scheel's All Sports brings big crowds to Coral Ridge Mall.

By Jamie Merchant
 The Daily Iowan

Scott Scheel hoped for a quiet Sunday — just a chance for employees to deal with a few customers before the swarms descended on Coral Ridge Mall.

However, the response he got was anything but quiet, as hundreds of people converged on Scheel's Sports, the first store in the new mall to open its doors.

Scheel, assistant manager of sporting goods store, had planned a "soft" opening — an unpublicized low-glitz preparatory run for employees. However, curiosity and sheer zeal brought a surprising number of first-day shoppers, Scheel said.

"We've gotten some good feedback considering the amount of advice we did," Scheel said. "It was supposed to be a soft sale."

Scheel's is a two-level, warehouse-sized store filled with sporting

Tsunami deaths could reach 3,000

SISSANO, Papua New Guinea — Bodies, shattered coconut palms and the remains of flimsy huts floated off the shores of this Pacific nation Sunday after a tidal wave crashed into three villages. The death toll today was at least 599, but could rise to 3,000.

Australian Broadcasting Corp. quoted John Tekwi, governor of West Sepik Province, as saying the 3,000 figure was "conservative." There was no warning before the 23-foot wall of water crashed into Papua New Guinea. PAG