

10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show	W/Letterman	EXTRA
News	Tonight Show		Late Night
Cops	N/A'S'H	Cheers	Comedy
News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
Business	Dad's ...	'Allo, 'Allo	Internet

WEAT

TODAY: sunny; high of 88; low of 67

CITY

City Council agrees to build new landfill

Some members concerned that landfills outside I.C. may pose a threat to business/3A

STATE

Vilsack fires campaign manager

Manager posed as volunteer for rival candidate Jim Ross Lightfoot/4A

VIEWPOINTS

Malling over literature

Beau Elliot on the 100 best English-language novels list/6A

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 28, 1998 Since 1868 www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan 25¢

UIHC union fight comes to a vote today

■ Judgment Day has arrived for the pro-union forces and those against organizing.

By Brendan Moran
The Daily Iowan

As the time nears for the UI Hospitals and Clinic staff members to cast their ballots for or against unionizing, most feel the vote will be close, although both sides are optimistic about victory.

"I'd say it's really close, just from talking to people," said Sheri Walters, a UIHC nurse and member of the Lead Your Own Way Committee, an anti-union group. "I don't think they would be spending the time and money if it wasn't close."

However, UIHC nurse and unionization supporter Debbi Butterfield said, "We are going to win. The mood of the hospital is very positive and very pro-unionization."

Voting begins today at 5 a.m. on the eighth floor of the hospital and will continue until 8 p.m. Thursday. More than 1,400 nurses and 500 professional and scientific staff employees will be voting on whether or not to join Local 150 of Service Employees International Union, the largest health-care union in the country.

"We are going to win. The mood of the hospital is very positive ..."

—Debbi Butterfield,
UIHC nurse and unionization supporter

The union supporters hope that by joining SEIU, they will gain bargaining power in management decisions that affect their jobs and the quality of their work.

Currently, 70 percent of UIHC employees are represented by another union — Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. However, this week's voting will only decide if the eligible staff will join SEIU or no union at all.

Butterfield wants to have an influence on health care in her place of work.

"Managed care is coming," Butterfield said. "Physicians have a voice, and insurance companies have a voice, but we don't have a voice."

SEIU was contacted earlier this year by some UIHC nurses who were concerned that recent cutbacks at the hospital were affecting the quality of health care.

"There is a lot of restructuring going on in health care," UIHC nurse Terri

"We do not feel bringing in a union organization would be beneficial ..."

—Sheri Walters,
member of Lead Your Own Way Committee

Wagner said. "And the best outcomes have come from the front-line caregivers who have a union."

But one of those who disagree with SEIU supporters is Walters.

"We do not feel bringing in a union organization would be beneficial, since there is already avenues within the hospital to pursue change without bringing in a national organization," Walters said.

She said the Lead Your Own Way Committee has spent most of its efforts digging up facts and putting out fliers.

The dispute between the union organizers and hospital administration escalated in April, when UIHC administrators hired Management Science Associates, a consulting firm from Kansas City, Mo.

Union organizers have labeled the firm a "union buster" that has been relaying "misinformation" to the hospital staff, but Dean Borg, UIHC in-

See UIHC, Page 7A



Catering Services Supervisor Diana Gilbert dresses tables for Monday voting in the UIHC. Nurses and professional and scientific staff employees will decide today and Wednesday whether to unionize under Local 150 of Service Employees International Union.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams



BY VE

Economy creating labor crunch

■ Debate has arisen on whether the number of area businesses can continue to expand without a large influx of workers.

By Jared Smith
The Daily Iowan

With the opening of the Coral Ridge Mall comes, not only 2,000 new jobs, but questions over whether the Iowa City area can continue to provide the labor needed for such growth.

Besides the new mall, an additional 3,100 jobs were created in Johnson County between June 1996 and June 1998, according to the Labor Market Information Bureau of Iowa Workforce Development.

Further, the area unemployment level has dropped to record lows, down from 3.3 percent in 1996 to 2.3 percent in 1998.

Such a booming economy has provided many benefits but has made it more difficult for many of these new positions to be filled. Some current employees at the new mall have noticed stores that may need extra workers.

UI junior Elizabeth Miller, who works at the new Gap store in Coral Ridge, said she noticed a lot of "help wanted" signs around the mall but believes the mall will open as scheduled Wednesday.

"Everybody is still planning to open



See LABOR, Page 7A

Moving help

PHONE
To either install or transfer phone service with US West, call 1-800-244-1111. Both cost \$35. The company expects more than 5,000 new orders, so contact it promptly.

GAS, ELECTRICITY
To set up service with MidAmerican Energy, call 1-888-427-5632. It should take a couple of days at most. There is no fee.

MAIL
Change of address should be done 30 days prior to moving; go to the post office and pick up a form, or visit www.usps.gov/moversnet to print one out.

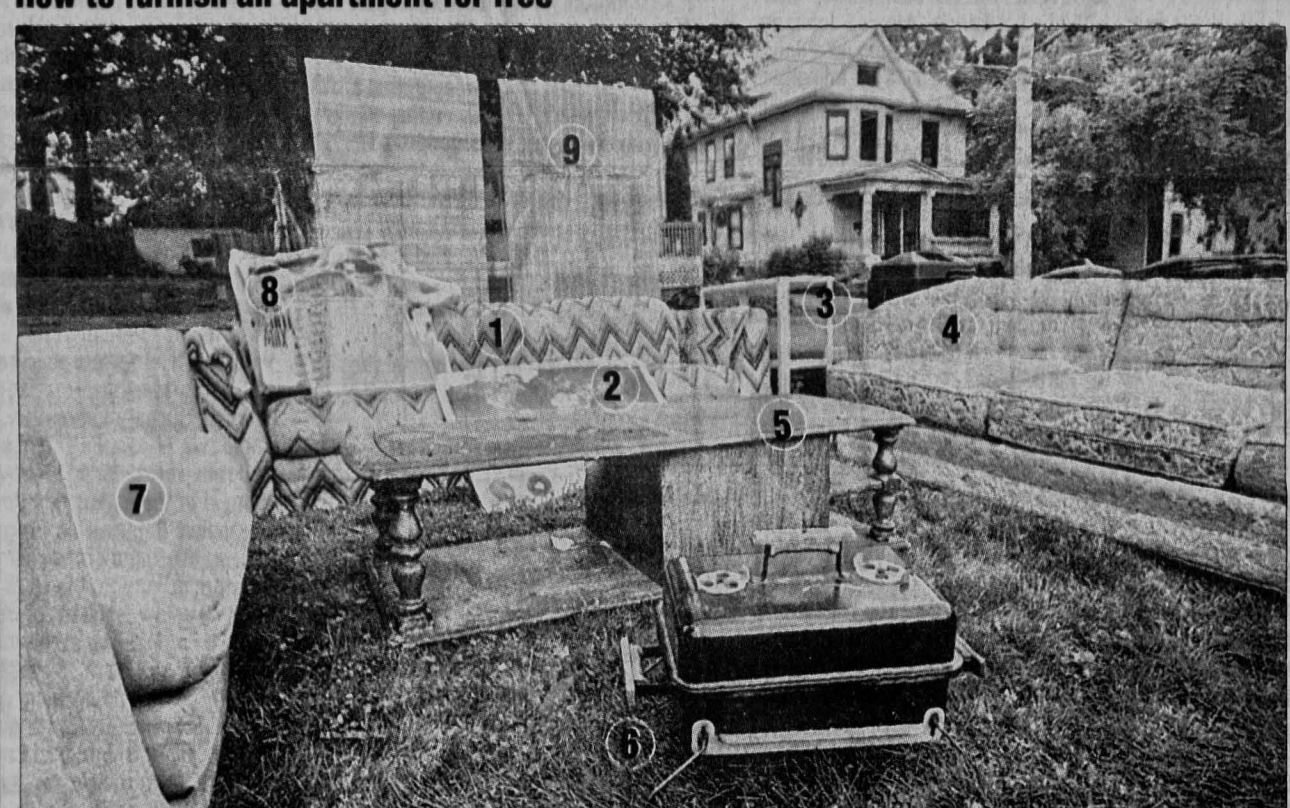
CABLE
Contact TCI at 351-3984 to transfer cable. A fee is charged.

WATER, SEWAGE
Go to the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., as soon as possible and talk to your landlord because the service reverts to the landlord if no one requests it. Renters will be charged an \$80 deposit.

SECURITY DEPOSIT
If difficulties arise in getting a deposit back, Student Legal Services may be able to help. The number is 335-3276.

MOVING

How to furnish an apartment for free



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

- 1) Patterned couch**
Found: 900 block of East Washington Street; Cons: Broken leg; Pros: Can be fixed with a book, doesn't smell.
- 2) World poster**
Found: Fraternity circle; Cons: Lacks frame, boring; Pros: Not ripped.
- 3) White bookshelf**
Found: Pentacrest Garden Apartments; Cons: None. Pros: A beautiful piece of craftsmanship.
- 4) Yellow couch**
Found: 500 block of North Linn Street; Cons: Not sturdy, worn cushions; Pros: Unique look.
- 5) Coffee table**
Found: 400 block of East Davenport Street; Cons: Sticky; Pros: Cabinet contained a fishing magazine and a card from "Uncle Leonard."
- 6) Grill**
Found: 400 block of East Gilbert Street; Cons: A little rusty; Pros: Excellent operating condition.
- 7) Gray love seat**
Found: 500 block of South Lucas Street; Cons: Written on, smells; Pros: Easy to carry.
- 8) Cardboard cutout of a blonde woman**
Found: Pentacrest Garden Apartments; Cons: Obscene; Pros: Obscene.
- 9) Straw blinds**
Found: 200 block of North Linn Street; Cons: Cheap quality; Pros: Good condition, clean smell.

Trolling the streets and alleys for furniture

■ Many local residents furnish their homes the old-fashioned way — dumpster diving.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

When furnishing an apartment, some students get hand-me-down furniture from their parents, others pay low prices for items at Goodwill — and some get it off the side of the road. Dumpster diving, as it is commonly

referred to, is scouring for free furniture from the dumpsters and curbs of Iowa City streets and alleys. The most fruitful time to dumpster dive is the end of July, when most UI students' leases end.

UI senior Sage Hulsebus first dumpster dived two years ago with a friend and found many useful items for her new apartment.

"We just drove around, looked and stopped wherever we saw stuff we wanted," Hulsebus said. Among the

myriad of items found: a coffee table she repainted and still keeps in her living room.

Iowa City resident Craig Mueller said he and his friends took a trampoline one night despite its haggard condition.

"It was all dirty but duck-taped together, and we jumped on it," Mueller said, who kept it for five months.

"We thought it'd be fun, and it was,

See DUMPSTER, Page 7A

Moving on out

■ Conflicting lease dates, a shortage of U-Haul trailers and trucks — all the signs of Aug. 1 are here.

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

Motorists, bikers and pedestrians should be on the lookout this week — the yearly phenomenon of moving vans and U-Haul trailers taking over the streets of Iowa City has begun.

Many area residents are discovering that the physical aspect of moving is the least troublesome part.

Due to problems that arise with conflicting lease dates, tenants are often left without a place to live for days and sometimes even weeks. Many local apartment leases end on or around Aug. 1.

UI seniors Kate Brandes and Kristina Sassmann are two of the many people who are affected by the lease issue. Their lease in Pentacrest Garden Apartments expires Saturday, but they cannot move into their new apartment until Aug. 20, leaving them without a home for almost three weeks.

"We're totally displaced," Brandes said. "The last three weeks we've just been running around like squirrels."

Brandes and Sassmann loaded their belongings Monday onto a truck they ordered from Aero Rental Inc., 227 Kirkwood Ave., to be moved into a storage facility in Coralville. The two will be living with friends until they move into their new place on Brown Street.

"It's just irritating. We are going to have to live out of boxes for three weeks," Brandes said.

Brent Butler, a Kirkwood Community College student, is in the

See MOVING, Page 7A

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword puzzles from the last 7 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

more in Iowa City" students St. • 337-2681 asor of the Basketball Team!

Sources: Lewinsky admits sexual encounter

WASHINGTON — In a day of dramatic advances for Kenneth Starr, former White House intern Monica Lewinsky ended six months of silence and told prosecutors in a face-to-face meeting Monday that she had sexual relations with President Clinton, according to several legal sources. In a nearly five-hour interview in a midtown Manhattan residence, Ms. Lewinsky included information considered relevant to Starr's criminal investigation of possible obstruction by Clinton and others. PAGE 5A



Congress honors officers killed in Capitol

WASHINGTON — Congress grieved Monday for two police officers who "died saving lives," cut down when a gunman invaded the Capitol. PAGE 5A

Election officials refuse to release results

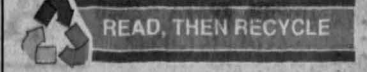
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodian election officials postponed the release Monday of preliminary results from parliamentary elections, prompting allegations of fraud. PAGE 5A

U.S. medalists suspended indefinitely for drug use

NEW YORK — With track and field struggling in the United States, the sport was rocked Monday when two of the biggest names — shot putter Randy Barnes and sprinter Dennis Mitchell — were suspended indefinitely for drug use. Barnes, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and the world indoor and outdoor record-holder, and Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist in the 100 meters, were cited by the sport's world governing body for failing out-of-competition drug tests April 1. PAGE 1B



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Nation	5A
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Television listings	6B
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THE LEDGE

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

• If Santa rode a motorcycle, what kind would it be? A Holly Davidson.

• What is claustrophobia? Fear of Santa.

• Knock, knock. Who's there? Hanna. Hanna who? Hanna partridge in a pear tree.

• What is a computer's favorite Christmas carol? Array in a Manger.

• How would you fire Santa? Give him the sack.

• What did Santa say when his toys misbehaved? Toys will be toys.

• Why does Santa have three gardens? So he can hoe-hoe-hoe.

• Why was Santa's little helper depressed? Because he had low self-esteem.

• What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire? Frostbite.

• The three stages of man: He believes in Santa Claus. He doesn't believe in Santa Claus. He is Santa Claus.

• How come you never hear anything about the 10th reindeer, "Olive"? Olive? Yeah, you know. "Olive" the other reindeer, used to laugh and call him names."

the BIG picture



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI Alum Jim Powers sits on the back steps of the Art Building Monday afternoon and reflects upon his years at the UI. Powers, a Grinnell College employee who earned his degree in 1983, was on his way back home from a business trip to Mount Vernon, when he decided to stop in Iowa City and relax for a while.

newsmakers

Jackson to open theme parks

TOKYO (AP) — "Theme Park" might as well be Michael Jackson's middle name. Jackson told reporters he'll team up with a Japanese company to build three sprawling theme parks, complete with golf courses and hotels, and create a new chain of toy stores in Japan and elsewhere. "This is going to be one of a kind," he said. The joint venture — Michael Jackson Japan Co. Ltd. — is still in the process of selecting locations for the parks, two of which will be built in Japan. Prosperity Enterprise Corp. is Jackson's Japanese partner. The company also plans to open "Wonder World of Toys" stores, with the first store expected to open in Japan, followed by a second one in Guam by March 1999. "Michael himself will choose the toys," said Kanji Ishizumi, legal adviser to the company. Jackson wants to build similar theme parks in Poland and Brazil.



Jackson

Reese settles CBS feud with new contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Della Reese is touched by her new contract. The "Touched by an Angel" star settled a long-standing salary feud with CBS with a three-year contract that will boost her paycheck to about \$100,000 per episode, the *Daily Variety* said Monday, citing industry sources it didn't identify. Reese will also star in at least two made-for-TV movies for the network as part of the deal.



Reese

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Bakker is back in the pulpit again. "It's awesome to die and come back," he told about 400 worshippers at Way of Life Church, where he was the guest speaker. The former PTL Ministries leader presided over a multimillion-dollar TV ministry until he resigned amid a sex and money scandal that led to a five-year prison term.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson has put his home in a gated neighborhood on the market for \$7.9 million. Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers point guard who is now taking a shot as a talk-show host, purchased the home overlooking Beverly Hills in 1989.

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Scarlett Jagger, all of 14 years old, is following mom on the catwalks. The daughter of Mick Jagger and ex-model Jerry Hall made her runway debut last week during the Paris shows and appears to have inherited mom's long legs. "She said she doesn't want to walk like me," said Hall.

Reese settles CBS feud with new contract

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The "Touched by an Angel" star settled a long-standing salary feud with CBS with a three-year contract that will boost her paycheck to about \$100,000 per episode, the *Daily Variety* said Monday, citing industry sources it didn't identify. Reese will also star in at least two made-for-TV movies for the network as part of the deal.

"I am very, very, very, very happy," said Reese, who complained during a news conference last season that co-star Roma Downey earned more per episode than she did. The deal "significantly" closes the salary gap between her and Downey, though Downey is still expected to earn a larger paycheck, the *Variety* said. Reese wouldn't rehash the feud, saying "The Man" had taken care of her needs. It wasn't clear whether she was referring to God or CBS television chief Leslie Moonves.

calendar

The Campaign to Add Women to the Iowa Constitution will hold its first meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 p.m. KRUI and SCOPE will sponsor Heatstroke '98 on the Pedestrian Mall from 6-9 p.m.

UI briefs

Engineering professor elected to two national positions

Vijay K. Goel, UI professor of biomedical engineering and associate director of the Iowa Spine Research Center in the College of Engineering, has been elected 1998-99 chairman of the American Society of Engineering Education Bioengineering Division. He has also been elected central U.S. representative of the International Society for the Study of the Lumbar Spine for a three-year term. Goel holds joint appointments in the Departments of Biomedical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, as well as the College of Medicine's Department of Orthopedics. For the past 19 years, he has researched the problem of lower back pain, with grant support from the National Institutes of Health, the Orthopedic Research Foundation and private industry. He has also served as associate director for the Iowa Spine Research Center since its inception in 1993.

At the UI, Goel has developed new courses, as well as research and educational laboratories, such as the Robot-Assisted Surgery Laboratory. He has co-authored and co-edited two textbooks and has advised nearly 60 graduate students, residents and fellows. As a member and 1995-96 head of the nationwide Council of Chairs of Bio and Biomedical Engineering Programs, he promoted biomedical engineering on other campuses.

Before coming to the UI in 1982, Goel served from 1978-79 as an assistant professor at the Center for Biomedical Engineering at the Indian Institute of Technology, New Delhi, and from 1979-82 as a research associate in the orthopedics department at Yale University Medical School. From 1990-95, he served as chairman of the UI's Department of Biomedical Engineering. Goel received his doctorate from the University of New South Wales, Australia, in 1977.

Commencement to be held Friday

Two commencement ceremonies will bring down the curtain Friday on the UI's 1998 summer academic session. Doctoral and master's degrees will be conferred at a ceremony in Hancher Auditorium at 2 p.m. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded at a ceremony, also at Hancher, at 7:30 p.m.

There are 1,049 degree candidates, including 601 undergraduates and 448 graduate students. Both ceremonies are open to the public.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Tuesday, July 28, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get involved in activities that will be conducive to meeting that special love interest. Or plan a very ardent evening with the one who has already captured your heart. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't spend too much on luxury items or entertainment. Sudden changes may result in short road trips or a number of telephone calls to close friends or relatives. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Try to be compassionate toward your lover. You may not have been fair in the past, which will result in problems. Trust will be a key factor in the outcome. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emotional confrontations on the home front are likely. Try not to nag the ones you love. You will not receive much tolerance if you want everything to be done your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have an excess of energy, so you would be wise to get involved in activities that require physical stamina. Do something to get yourself noticed. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make money if you purchase items that can grow in value. Your emotional outlook will continue to fluctuate. Fault-finding will bring disastrous results. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be in the mood for love. Let down your hair and shed yourself of the inhibitions that have held you back from enjoying your partner to the fullest. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your aggressive tendency may frighten your mate. Be gentle and considerate. You will get much further if you don't force yourself or your opinions on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Children and pregnancy may play an important role today. You need to be involved in activities that are physical and intense. Competition will turn you on. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can redecorate your home or make a move today. New surroundings will be better than you first thought. You will be happy in your environment. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Real estate deals will be to your advantage. Don't hesitate to deal with large institutions such as hospitals. You need to ferret out enlightening and informative facts. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll find that the more people you're around, the merrier. You need to be around individuals who will stimulate your senses. Your creative mind is in overdrive.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 36

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.

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In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, *The Daily Iowan* prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

PUBLISHING INFO

The *Daily Iowan* is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. USPS 1433-6000

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
E-Mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year
Out of town: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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 State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

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CITY & STATE

New landfill on the horizon

The City Council has agreed to build a new area landfill.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Although the construction of a new landfill to be built in the Iowa City area is far off, a discussion concerning the competitiveness for landfill business is at the forefront of the Iowa City Council agenda.

At Monday's council work session, councilors and representatives from the Howard R. Green Co., a consulting engineering firm, 325 E. Washington St., hashed out the possible costs and logistics of a new landfill.



Lehman

Some councilors expressed concern that privately owned landfill sites outside Iowa City pose a threat to the local landfill business.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said he is concerned that prices for placing waste in the new site will be too high, so the landfill will lose business to out-of-town operations.

"If people haul waste out of the state or city, it could affect the land-

fill,," Lehman said. "We are, whether we like it or not, competing."

The city currently charges \$48.50 per ton for Iowa City residents, businesses and industry, and \$53.50 per ton for other users.

The council elected to go with a plan for a new landfill that includes a three-phase cell construction with an optional vertical expansion. The new site would be effective for at least 30 years.

In order to construct the new landfill, the old one will have to be "mined out," which means the current material will have to be screened and disposed of.

Gene Fritch, a Howard Green engineer, said there would be very little hazardous waste removed in the mining-out project.

Councilor Karen Kubby said a primary concern is the landfill should accommodate waste without forgoing environmental concerns.

City Manager Steve Atkins said

the present landfill has careful "attention given on a regular basis to environmental monitoring." In a memorandum to the city, he stated "waste disposal services are not strictly regulated by the state" and the law adds to the "complexity of public policy issues."

The new landfill will be available to all of Johnson County, as well as Riverside and Kalona, in Washington County.

Atkins said there are pending issues that the council needs to consider. One is that the city stays committed to using the landfill and allowing other communities access to the site.

Another issue is the development of a solid-waste advisory committee. Atkins said the city has the option of making it a task force or a permanent body; one of the requirements for admission to it would be that the member be a landfill user.

In other news, the city will hold a public comment on the topic of "nuisance parties" at tonight's council meeting. The city is currently working on an ordinance titled "Nuisance Party Regulations."

The ordinance will provide for the definition and regulation of nuisance parties and the penalties for violations.

D/I reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: randers@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Pedestrian Mall construction continues

Phase One of the Iowa City Downtown Streetscape Improvement plan continues today, weather permitting. All-American Concrete Inc. of West Liberty will begin construction work on the west side of Dubuque Street between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street.

The area will remain open to traffic; however, there will be no parking available in the west side Dubuque Street meter stalls.

Work on the east side of Dubuque Street is nearly complete. The installation of light poles and permanent parking meters will take place in late August. Trees will be planted this fall. Parking in the east meter stalls using temporary meters will be available today.

Work is expected to last until the second week of August.

Source: City of Iowa City

Study: Letting off steam may lead to aggression

AMES (AP) — Letting off steam could actually result in turning up the heat, an Iowa State University researcher said.

It is homespun wisdom that punching a pillow, kicking a trash can or yelling can serve as a healthy release when people get angry, but Brad Bushman, an associate professor of psychology, said venting may not be for the best.

CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Bushman said experiments found people were more aggressive after they battered a punching bag in an attempt to release their anger. The study found the subjects were more aggressive even when they were led to believe a physical release would make them less angry.

Experimental psychologists have long considered the so-called catharsis theory to be false. But the studies by Bushman, Roy Baumeister of Case Western Reserve University and Iowa State graduate student Angela Stack provide even stronger evidence.

"The consequences of this belief are higher levels of aggression and violence in society," Bushman said. "It doesn't work, so they keep trying it. They keep hitting the punching bag thinking this will make them less angry."

The research team's paper has been accepted for publication in a future issue of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

Playing with laser pointers draws rebuke

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — It's all fun and games until someone gets hurt.

Over the past few weeks, some people in Council Bluffs have been using laser pointers, apparently as a joke, flashing the small red lights at on-duty police officers.

Council Bluffs police Lt. Donna Gray said the gadgets should be left in the office conference rooms and classrooms where they belong, before some-

one gets hurt.

"It's the type of joke that can have deadly consequences," she said. "The red dot looks the same as a laser sight. When police officers see that laser dot, they are trained to assume it's from one thing: a sight from a gun."

Officers can't assume someone's playing with a toy. It's a pretty dangerous game. They're being pointed at people with guns who are trained to use them. An officer is not going to stand there and wait until a shot is fired before doing anything.

Gray said an officer was handling a call in the West End of the city about two weeks ago.

"All of a sudden, he was hit with a red dot," she said.

Apparently, the laser pointer was being used by someone inside a nearby house, Gray said.

More recently, it happened to an officer who was working as a security guard at Bluffs Run Casino. Apparently, employees had a laser pointer, Gray said. "They thought it was a big joke to flash it at him."

She said the practice needed to be stopped. "This type of joke can have deadly consequences," Gray said. Assistant Council Bluffs City Attorney Steve Palmer agreed. "Somebody could get killed over this," he said. "Police officers are not going to know where it's coming from. They will think, 'Someone's sighting on me.' They're trained to think a gun is on them."

Vilsack fires campaign manager for deception

The firing comes upon learning that Jason Linde posed as a volunteer for rival Jim Ross Lightfoot.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Vilsack said Monday he fired his new campaign manager after learning he posed as a volunteer at the offices of Republican rival Jim Ross Lightfoot.

"There's no place for this kind of activity in Iowa, and there's clearly no place for it in my campaign," Vilsack said.

Vilsack said he fired Jason Linde Sunday, the day before he was supposed to begin work as the new campaign manager. Linde is a former executive director of the South Carolina Democratic Party.

Monday night, Vilsack named vet-

There's no place for this kind of activity in Iowa, and there's clearly no place for it in my campaign."

— Tom Vilsack, Democratic gubernatorial candidate

eran Democratic activist John Cacciatore as campaign manager.

Cacciatore, a researcher with Senate Democratic Caucus staff, has long been active in Democratic politics and ran Attorney General Tom Miller's unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1994.

Vilsack aides said Cacciatore, 37, of Des Moines, would take a leave of absence from the caucus staff.

Officials at Vilsack's campaign announced Linde's hiring last week. Vilsack said Linde was fired as soon as the deception was discovered.

His firing was announced in a statement that included a letter Vilsack wrote to Lightfoot apologizing for the incident.

"Last Friday, on his first day in this state — and even before he had checked in with my campaign headquarters — he visited your Des Moines headquarters and posed as a volunteer for about 30 minutes," Vilsack said.

"Without authorization or knowledge" of Vilsack or anyone else on the campaign.

"Although I had no information that Jason Linde had access to any proprietary information during his visit, I felt he showed extraordinarily poor judgment and violated my sense of fair play and integrity," Vilsack said. "The campaign manager should reflect the values of a campaign. Jason Linde failed to do that for my campaign."

Lightfoot campaign manager Steve Kupka said the impersonation was "strictly an amateur affair."

"Jim accepts the apology," Kupka said.

The uproar is only the latest bad break for Vilsack's campaign. Early polls show Vilsack trails Lightfoot by more than 20 points.

Vilsack had launched a lengthy and highly publicized search for a campaign manager, and early financial disclosures showed him trailing Lightfoot in money.

In addition, there have been clear tensions between Vilsack and the state Democratic Party. Those tensions helped lead Iowa Democratic Chairman Michael Peterson to resign last week.

The state party's governing board will pick a new head Saturday.

"I assure you that I remain committed to a campaign of ideas that will be honest, hopeful and informative," Vilsack wrote in his letter to Lightfoot.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Richard C. Powers, 28, 906 Benton Drive Apt. 11, was charged with OWI-third offense and driving while barred at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on July 26 at 1:21 a.m.

Lucas W. Gibson, 20, 1011 Second Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 26 at 1:40 a.m.

Dion L. Miller, 23, 1026 Friendly Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 26 at 3:44 a.m.

Praxedix O. Davila, 43, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, indecent conduct and public urination at 1500 S. Riverside Drive on July 26 at 9:56 p.m.

Michael P. Bush, 19, 901 Crosspark Ave., was charged with simple criminal trespass at 2010 Broadway on July 27 at 12:07 a.m.

James A. Gainey, 20, 718 Oakcrest Apt. 8, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 27 at 12:10 a.m.

Kelli S. Moore, 23, 518 S. Lucas St., was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 114 1/2 E. Washington St. on July 27 at 1:09 a.m.

Nicholas R. Tremmel, 22, 114 1/2 E. Washington St. Apt. 1, was charged with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts and public intoxication at 114 1/2 E. Washington St. on July 27 at 1:09 a.m.

Erin L. Van Houzen, 26, Buchanan, Mich., was charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse at 911 Harlocke St. on July 27.

COURTS

Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — Laura E. Brackett, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 14, was fined \$90; Jennifer M. Schiavo, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 14, was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Clarea J. Hill, 932 E. Washington St., was fined \$90.

Criminal trespass — Michael P. Bush, 901 Crosspark Ave., was fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Brett M. Caspers, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Praxedix O. Davila, address unknown, was fined \$90; Carl A. Francis, Hills, Iowa, was fined \$90; Brennan K. Gillespie, 720 N. Dubuque St., was fined \$90; Chad W. Grimm, Waterloo, was fined \$90; Clarea J. Hill, 932 E. Washington St., was fined \$90; Harold Lindsey, Coralville, was fined \$90; Ralph T. Loggie, North Bay, Ontario, was fined \$90; Frederick V. Murray, 123 Seventh Ave., was fined \$90; Jason M. Shelsky, Tipton, was fined \$90; Michael G. Simpson, Ames, was fined \$90; Chastity M. Stewart, Des Moines, was fined \$90; Rick E. Washburn, Lawton, Iowa, was fined \$90; Nicholas J. White, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

Rapids, was fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — James P. Cleary, Lisle, Iowa, was fined \$145.

Public urination — Praxedix O. Davila, address unknown, was fined \$90.

District

Interference with official acts — Cameron S. Fairall, 303 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Heather L. Woodford, Solon, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.; Nicholas R. Tremmel, 114 1/2 E. Washington St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Kelli S. Moore, 518 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Tami L. Zwolanek, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Jeff T. Wagner, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Sean R. Obra, Chicago, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Nathan C. Howard, 2109 Western Road, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Richard C. Powers, 906 Benton Drive Apt. 11, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a suspended license — Heather L. Woodford, Solon, preliminary

hearing has been set for Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Richard C. Powers, 906 Benton Drive Apt. 11, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 15 at 2 p.m.; Gentry Stan-back, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M7, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Heather L. Woodford, Solon, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.; Mary E. Doerffeld, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Steven F. Boley, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Brent R. Brown, 8 Melrose Place, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Anthony J. Anderson, 828 Normandy Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; James A. See, Fairfax, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Derek A. Henry, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse — Erin L. Van Houzen, Buchanan, Mich., preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 6 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second offense — Christopher M. Steward, 4603 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.; Nicholas R. Tremmel, 114 1/2 E. Washington St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

— compiled by Kelly Wilson

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Sources:

Lewinsky did not say the president asked her to lie, the sources also said.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

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In a nearly five-hour interview in a midtown Manhattan residence, Lewinsky included information considered relevant to Starr's criminal investigation of possible obstruction by Clinton and others, but she did not say Clinton asked her to lie, said the sources.

Lewinsky's meeting with prosecutors startled beleaguered presidential supporters and could signal the coming of an immunity arrangement that would position the 25-

Congress

A memorial service will be held today for the two police officers killed on July 24.

By David Esso
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Behind the ar

The power brokers of China, though nervous on how to proceed, are eyeing methods of political reform.

By Charles Hutzler
Associated Press

BEIJING — With a police sweep on democracy crusaders and a nationwide communist ideology campaign, Chinese leaders are sending unmistakable signals that their rule brooks no challenge.

But behind the arrests, trials and appeals to revolutionary orthodoxy, no less a Communist Party standard-bearer than President Jiang Zemin is said to be poring over potentially the most subversive text in Beijing today: a special study on democracy.

Far from contradictory, the two approaches show that after years of delay, China's leadership is thinking about reforming the authoritarian political structure but is nervous over how to proceed.

Senior party officials know they must lead or be led. With an economy transformed by nearly two decades of capitalist-style reforms, fewer Chinese work for agencies or industries controlled by the government. Free markets, not flats from Beijing, increasing-

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NATION & WORLD

Sources: Lewinsky admits relationship

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Lewinsky's meeting with prosecutors startled beleaguered presidential supporters and could signal the coming of an immunity arrangement that would position the 25-

year-old former White House intern against the president. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity in discussing the legal developments from varying perspectives, said it was not known whether Lewinsky would be offered immunity from prosecution if she agrees to tell her story to grand jurors.

While Lewinsky did not say Clinton or anyone else asked her to lie, one source said ambiguously she offered an account of conversations with the president and others that related to Starr's probe of whether Clinton and his confidants engaged in obstruction in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. Clinton said under oath in the Jones case that he did not have sexual relations with Lewinsky and has said so publicly.

Monday's interview broke the ice between the prosecutor's office and Lewinsky and could lead to her appearance before the Washington grand jury. Clinton himself has been called to testify and his attorneys are in discussions with Starr deputies.

A senior adviser, speaking on con-

dition of anonymity like so many others involved in the delicate legal and political situation, said Clinton is prepared to fight the subpoena if the testimony is not delivered on his own terms. The adviser said the president wants his appearance to be videotaped at the White House with his lawyer present.

The legal terrain got trickier Monday for the president when a federal appeals court ordered presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey to submit to questioning by the Lewinsky grand jury. The court said attorney-client privilege did not protect Clinton's conversations with Lindsey, a White House lawyer, about how to deal with the Lewinsky controversy.

A second meeting between Lewinsky and Starr's staff appeared likely. A meeting with investigators has been a requirement for her immunity since prosecutors first approached her with the allegations on Jan. 16. Her original attorney, William Ginsburg, had insisted on immunity for Lewinsky before she

would talk to prosecutors. Ginsburg was replaced by prominent Washington lawyers Jacob Stein and Plato Cacheris in June.

Lewinsky's account closely tracked her lawyers' proffer of evidence to prosecutors early in the probe, according to a key source. In that proffer, Lewinsky was said to have admitted having a sexual relationship with the president, but did not say Clinton or anyone else asked her to lie.

The source said the earlier proffer contains "a fair amount of information" dealing with Lewinsky's conversations with the president and his confidants about how she would deal with the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

Details of her responses Monday were not known, but prosecutors have been anxious to see whether her story matches 20 hours of tape-recorded telephone calls and an FBI tape in which Lewinsky describes an alleged sexual relationship and a coverup to her one-time friend Linda Tripp.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Rebels claim corruption exists in U.N. agency

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Sudanese rebel spokesman urged donor nations Monday to investigate claims of inefficiency and corruption in the U.N. aid agency leading relief efforts in famine-stricken southern Sudan.

Pa'gan Amum, spokesman for the Sudan People's Liberation Army, accused Operation Lifeline Sudan, an umbrella organization for U.N. and private relief agencies, of hampering relief efforts in the South, where the rebels are fighting government troops.

"It is, therefore, no surprise that the response to the humanitarian crisis and famine in Sudan, especially Bahr el-Ghazal, is not showing the desired results," Amum told a news conference.

The southwestern province is the worst hit by the war-induced famine in Sudan. The United Nations says of the 2.6 million needy Sudanese, 700,000 are in Bahr el-Ghazal.

UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy acknowledged the possibility of inefficiency simply because of the operation's size. But, she said, the rebels have so far failed to provide information to back claims of corruption.

Advocacy group urges ban of diabetes drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing at least 26 worldwide deaths from liver failure, consumer advocates urged the government Monday to ban a diabetes drug used to help some patients reduce their need for insulin shots.

The call to ban Rezulin comes seven months after it was pulled off the market in Britain because of its liver risks.

The Food and Drug Administration said Monday Rezulin offers an important benefit for Type II diabetics who aren't adequately helped by other drugs. The problem is doctors aren't following repeated warnings to closely test every diabetic to see if Rezulin is harming his or her liver, so they can stop taking the drug before it causes permanent damage, the FDA said.

Deaths "have persisted since the first warning, the majority of which showed there was not proper monitoring," said the FDA's Dr. Florence Houn, who is overseeing Rezulin. "More education for health-care providers is needed."

Manufacturer Parke-Davis will send letters today to 500,000 doctors saying the FDA last week upgraded its warning for Rezulin: Doctors should test patients' livers for signs of toxicity monthly for the first eight months of Rezulin therapy. But Parke-Davis insisted the drug is safe when used properly.

Officials delay Cambodian election results

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian election officials postponed the release Monday of preliminary results from parliamentary elections, prompting allegations of fraud from a challenger to strongman Hun Sen.

"We are moving into a very dangerous game. They want to buy time; they want to arrange the result of the election," said Sam Rainsy, a popular former finance minister and leading opposition figure.

But after hours of deliberations the group coordinating 678 international observers monitoring the elections said it believed the delays were purely technical and the voting process was free and fair.

More than 90 minutes after the results from Sunday's vote were to be announced, election officials told party activists, journalists and human rights workers in a packed meeting room that incomplete documents and communication problems had forced a delay until this morning.

"These results are not clear enough to be released," said Samraing Kimsain, spokesman for the National Election Committee, which is dominated by Hun Sen supporters. "We want to wait for more clear information and hope to release the results tomorrow, step by step."

Gambling foes worry Powerball lures the poor

DES MOINES (AP) — As others waited patiently in long lines Monday and dreamed of winning the good life, the Rev. Tom Grey couldn't get excited about the \$250 million Powerball jackpot.

"If we want to take money out of the poor communities, then the government is doing a very good job of that," said Grey, executive director of the National Coalition Against Gambling Expansion, based in Hanover, Ill.

"That quarter of a billion dollars is not money that grew on trees. That's someone else's money that's standing in the line losing."

He and other gambling opponents worry people who can least afford it are going overboard this week buying \$1 tickets for Wednesday's record prize drawing.

In Iowa, just one of the 20 states plus the District of Columbia that play Powerball, tickets sold at a rate of 1,000 per minute Monday, said Joe Hrdlicka, spokesman for the Iowa Lottery. He said the state expected to sell \$1 million worth of tickets Monday, compared with typical sales of \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Congress honors slain Capitol officers

A memorial service will be held today for the two police officers killed on July 24.

By David Espo
Associated Press

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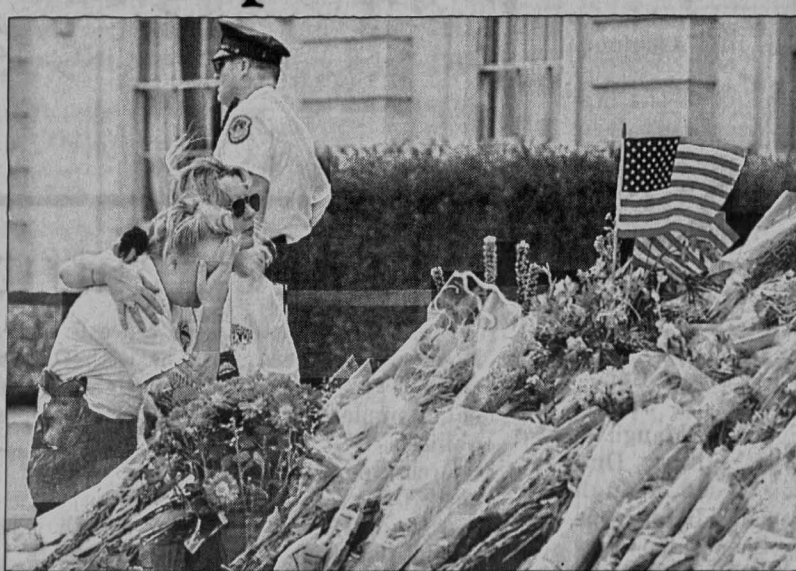
served as a bodyguard.

Across the Capitol, the Senate opened its session with a moment of silence, a prayer for the two men and their families and a tribute from Majority Leader Trent Lott. "So much has been said in their praise, and yet we need to say more," he said.

Both men will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Chestnut because he is a veteran and Gibson because the Army approved it following a request from Speaker Newt Gingrich and Democratic leader Dick Gephardt.

Echoing comments made over the weekend by the chief of Capitol police, Lott also said he thought security had functioned well on July 24, when the gunman burst past a metal detector. Still, he said, Congress will "go back and review everything and ask, is there something more we could do or should do."

He suggested that plans for an underground visitors center, which could offer a comfortable rest area to tourists and enhanced security for the Capitol, could be expedited in the wake of the shootings.



Capitol police officer Heidi Milhan, left, is comforted by an unidentified visitor near flowers on the steps of the Capitol Monday.

But, he added, there will be no "armed compound" established in a building long prized for its openness.

Officials at D.C. General Hospital said the suspect, Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, of Rimini, Mont., was in stable condition with bullet wounds in

his chest, arms, thigh and buttocks.

Federal authorities, transferring the case from the local D.C. court in which it had been temporarily lodged, charged Weston with one count of killing a federal officer. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Behind the arrests, Chinese leaders quietly study democracy

The power brokers of China, though nervous on how to proceed, are eyeing methods of political reform.

By Charles Hutzler
Associated Press

BEIJING — With a police sweep on democracy crusaders and a nationwide communist ideology campaign, Chinese leaders are sending unmistakable signals that their rule brooks no challenge.

But behind the arrests, trials and appeals to revolutionary orthodoxy, no less a Communist Party standard-bearer than President Jiang Zemin is said to be poring over potentially the most subversive text in Beijing today: a special study on democracy.

Far from contradictory, the two approaches show that after years of delay, China's leadership is thinking about reforming the authoritarian political structure but is nervous over how to proceed.

Senior party officials know they must lead or be led. With an economy transformed by nearly two decades of capitalist-style reforms, fewer Chinese work for agencies or industries controlled by the government. Free markets, not flats from Beijing, increasing-

"If there is an economic crisis, then there will be social turmoil."

— Fang Jue, Chinese businessman

ly hold sway.

Ensuring the success of government policies has become more critical as the once-booming economy slows and divisions between the newly better-off and newly left-out sharpen. Money-losing state enterprises forced to cope with capitalism are laying off millions of workers who face dim job prospects.

"Fast economic growth over the past nine years has been the single most important factor in social stability. This has concealed the stagnation in political reform," said Fang Jue, a former govern-

ment economic planner and now a private businessman who has lobbied for democratic reforms.

"If there is an economic crisis, then there will be social turmoil."

A growing, if quiet, debate among academics about the need for political change seemed to pick up this summer, as word spread that the government-run Chinese Academy of Social Sciences was secretly preparing an extensive study on democratic systems worldwide.

Jiang, who also heads China's Communist Party, himself ordered what some have dubbed "the

democracy project," and the recently completed manuscript is now in his hands, according to sources who took part in or are familiar with the study. Because of the work's sensitivity, they spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although the study takes in socialist forms of democracy, its centerpiece is an examination of Western, particularly U.S., democracy with emphasis on constitutional government and a multiparty system, the sources said.

An even more secretive study is being conducted by Wang Huning, a Shanghai political scientist who heads Jiang's policy research office. Wang is drafting a blueprint that could guide China from its one-party communist political monopoly to a two-party system or direct presidential elections, the sources said.

Jiang has kept his plans from

all but a few of his closest advisers; even his colleagues on the party's ruling Politburo are said to have been left in the dark.

Speculation focuses on survival — the party's and Jiang's. With the political system less able to control the diverse economy, the 58-million-member party's authority is threatened. Under current practices, Jiang, 71, will be under pressure in fewer than five years to give up his jobs as president and party general secretary.

"If the system is weak, Jiang Zemin's authority is weak," said one source connected to Jiang's democracy project.

One Jiang adviser has suggested the party could be split in two, allowing for some political competition. Under another scenario, an amended Constitution would sanction presidential elections. Jiang could then hold on to power.

It's the type of joke that can have deadly consequences," she said. "The dot looks the same as a laser shot. Police officers see that laser dot, they're trained to assume it's from one of the eyes of a gun."

Officers can't assume someone's playing with a toy. It's a pretty dangerous game. They're being pointed at people with guns who are trained to stand and wait until a shot is fired before anything.

Gray said an officer was handling a laser in the West End of the city about two weeks ago.

"All of a sudden, he was hit with a red dot," she said.

Apparently, the laser pointer was being used by someone inside a nearby house, Gray said.

More recently, it happened to an officer who was working as a security guard at Bluffs Run Casino. Apparently, employees had a laser pointer, Gray said. "They thought it was a big joke to shine it at him."

She said the practice needed to be stopped.

"This type of joke can have deadly consequences," Gray said.

Assistant Council Bluffs City Attorney Steve Palmer agreed.

"Somebody could get killed over this," he said. "Police officers are not going to know where it's coming from. They will think, 'Someone's sighting on me.' They're trained to think a gun is on them."

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We Are Moving!!

The Student Health Service will be CLOSED August 3 and 4 for our move to Westlawn. Students needing urgent care should use the Emergency Treatment Center at UIHC.

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VIEWPOINTS

At play in the shallow end of the gene pool

THE older I get — and it will happen to you, too, if you're lucky (of course it'll happen to you, too; it's already happening to U2) — the more U.S. society smacks me in the face with one inescapable fact: When it comes to taste and sense, most Americans gleefully dive into the shallow end of the gene pool.

Perhaps that's a tad unfair. Perhaps it has nothing whatsoever to do with genes. Maybe it's the water.

When I was a kid, Americans made a great deal of fun about the water abroad; you couldn't drink it — it'd make you sick. Now, with the great strides Americans have made in turning farms into food-factories, you probably shouldn't drink the water here — it might give you cancer. This is known as progress.

Other signs of progress abound in the land of plenty, which, as luck or capitalism would have it, include plenty of toxins, plenty of guns, plenty of wackos and plenty of Christians, in no particular descending order.

Take, for instance, Coral Ridge Mall, the shopping behemoth that's about to inflict its grand opening upon us. Of course, given that some of the stores have spent the last couple weeks holding "soft openings" — courageous enterprises eschewing sense, taste and Viagra — some of the "grand" has been taken out of the grand opening. Maybe they should call it the "and opening."

Malls of any stripe or strip are — along with television sitcoms and the propensity to wear T-shirts bearing slogans — one of the seven traditional warning signs of a lack of taste.

In fact, you can be pretty sure that in any society condoning the building of malls (not to mention actively encouraging it), about the only culture you'll find will be between the toes of the inhabitants.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the list of the so-called 100 best English-language novels of the 20th century. A list, it should be noted, that is top-heavy with Americans (predominately white, male Americans, if you're keeping score) — though you can't help but notice that, given their girth and their lack of talent, perhaps bottom-heavy would be the better description.

The first thing about the list that jumps out at you is the presence of F. Scott Fitzgerald, easily the most overrated writer since the time of the Sumerians. He has one decent short story, "Babylon Revisited," and volumes of tripe that undergraduates are forced to read mostly because their instructors, when they were undergraduates, were forced to read them.

Then there's Henry James, who gives Fitzgerald quite a run in the overrated-writer category. You hack your way through a Henry James paragraph (machetes are recommended

if acetylene torches aren't readily available), and you feel as if you've been in hand-to-hand combat with the English language. There are no winners in such a battle, only survivors; few of them, and the language isn't one of them.

The biggest problems with the list are the criteria — why only English? And why only novels? It's as if you decided to list the 100 best trees of the century and then immediately excluded evergreens, if for no other reason than you were in a deciduous frame of mind.

If you're going to have a list of the best writers of the 20th century, certainly Joyce would be near the top. But you'd have to immediately include Borges, Kafka, Beckett, Proust and Musil.

Any discussion of 20th century literature without including those five is like trying to discuss 20th century physics and omitting Einstein, Bohr and Heisenberg. And you'd have to prune the list those who simply don't belong. Such as:

In addition to Fitzgerald and James, O'Hara, Cain, Hammett, Somerset Maugham, Butler, Steinbeck, Graves, McCullers, Dunleavy, Tarkington, Maddox Ford, Waugh, Wilder, Golding, Dickey, Powell, Mailer (especially Mailer), Roth (ditto), Beerbohm, Percy, Cheever, Hughes, Spark, Kipling, Stegner, Naipaul, Bennett, London, Green, Caldwell, Kennedy, Fowles, Murdoch, Styron, Kerouac, Dreiser, Lawrence, Bellow and Jones.

Then you'd have room for some writers who do belong: Flann O'Brien, Doris Lessing, Toni Morrison, Flannery O'Connor, Cortázar, Fuentes, Garcia Marquez, Camus, Robbes-Grillet, Ondaatje, Ben Okri, Gertrude Stein, Coover, Barth, Barthelme, Kesey, Chandler, Achebe, Henry Roth, Dinosa, Kundera, Skvorecky, Obe, Ishmael Reed, Pynchon, Calvino, Burroughs, Porter, Welty, Grass, Böll, Djuna Barnes, Céline, Genet, Hesse, Sherman Alexie, DeLillo, William Gibson and Steve Erickson. Maybe Leslie Silko and Louise Erdrich, too.

It's a much more interesting list. The problem with the original list is that you could also have had a list of the 20th century's best shag carpets.

Or, for that matter, a list of the 20th century's best mega-malls. The literary value would've been about the same. But then, that's America for you.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



BEAU ELLIOT

POLICIES

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.



EDITORIAL

Change in attitudes due to ADA, too

Eight years have passed since President George Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which extended civil rights protection and equal employment opportunities to people with disabilities.

According to its mission statement, the ADA was enacted to eliminate discrimination against people with disabilities. It also gave Congress the power to enforce and establish national accessibility and employment standards on behalf of disabled individuals.

This law, which was championed by Iowa's own Sen. Tom Harkin, has had a profound impact on the lives of millions and has changed the face of America.

The ADA has led to ramped street curbs being built, wheelchair lifts being installed on buses and publications being written in Braille, all of which show Iowa City has taken great strides to meet the needs of individuals with disabilities.

All in all, Iowa City seems to be doing a fine job making public buildings accessible to all members of the public, disability or not.

While the fostering of independence may not have been a provision of the ADA, it has been a wonderful consequence of the law.

By giving people with disabilities the means necessary to move about unassisted, more individuals are mainstreaming into society.

This will create greater tolerance and acceptance

of people with disabilities as other members of society get accustomed to an often stereotyped group.

While Iowa City has taken great strides to comply technically with the provisions of the ADA, it's more difficult to gauge how the community is doing in terms of accepting people with disabilities.

Recognizing someone with a disability as an individual is a vital part of the ADA. All too often, society just sees a wheelchair or a missing limb and doesn't take the time to see each person with a disability as an individual with unique talents, ideas and personality.

A person in a wheel-chair is just that: a person. Tragically, society all too often views someone with a disability as a thing to pity.

But thanks to the ADA, that attitude is changing, although not as quickly as buildings and sidewalks have changed.

The ADA was passed by Congress to ensure all Americans, able-bodied or not, are afforded the same rights and opportunities according to the law. Eight years after the enactment of the ADA, Iowa City has shown significant improvements in public building and transportation access.

Hopefully, as more people with disabilities take advantage of the federally mandated accommodations, the Iowa City community will grow even more comfortable with all its members.

Rachel Ballweg is a *DI* editorial writer.

Vote to u

UIHC

Continued from Page 1A

mation director, said the firm was brought in to aid communication between administrators and staff.

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LABOR

Continued from Page 1A

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"As far as I know, all the stores are staffed and ready to go," she said. "Hiring is always an ongoing process, but there is enough staff to open doors Wednesday."

Despite assurances by mall officials that they have enough workers, many stores have had to bring in extra employees from other branches to ensure full staffing.

Further, many employees will also depart following the summer. Although the return of thousands

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Continued from Page 1A

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"If a chair is sitting on the curb, a most likely came from someone's living room," Hulsebus said. "It isn't going to be gross."

Iowa City resident Micah McDonald said her brother has sometimes searched through dumpsters

Moral issues co

The poll, commissioned by Republican leaders, says the GOP should stick to the economy and the environment.

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party could lose its House majority this fall if its candidates focus too closely on such moral issues as abortion and homosexuality, GOP moderates say, pointing to a new poll.

The party is likely to increase its margin in the House if candidates press Republican positions on the economy, education and crime, according to the poll released Monday.

Commissioned by the Republican Leadership Council, the poll surveyed 800 likely voters in the 77 congressional districts in which Republicans won or lost in 1996 by 10 percentage points or fewer. Conducted by the firm of Kieran Mahoney and Associates between July 17-20, the survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

It concluded that voters primarily concerned with moral issues are unlikely to desert the GOP even if those issues are not the centerpiece of campaigns.

Indeed, 82.7 percent of such voters say they will probably or definitely vote for the Republican candidate, the poll indicated.

One leading advocate of a moral-issues agenda for the GOP disagreed.

"It's a bad poll, and it's bad advice," said Gary Bauer, head of the Family Research Council, which takes strong positions

Albright confronts M

The ASEAN host says Albright's statement of concern on Aung San Suu Kyi was "just too vague."

By Tom Raun
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright confronted several Asian nations at a conference Monday, criticizing Myanmar for blocking the movements of opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and China for jailing dissidents after President Clinton's visit. She said turmoil in Myanmar, still called Burma by U.S. officials, was posing "a threat to the stability of the region."

As ministers of 20 Asian and Western countries and the Euro-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes vote needed for accountability

To the Editor:

In the next few days, health-care professionals at the UI Hospitals and Clinics will have an opportunity to vote in favor of establishing a collective voice or to simply remain hospital employees.

A yes vote will be a vote for greater accountability at the UI and its academic medical center. Those who believe strongly in public accountability for public institutions should do what they can to move this seemingly unattainable expectation forward. Employees at the UIHC who consider themselves professionals have a responsibility to be active stake-holders. All Iowans are stake-holders, but most of us are not in a position to take direct action. Concerned professionals have been empowered to do this.

An active union could have prevented the previous impersonal and thoughtless downsizing of patient care and the downgrading of professional positions at the UIHC. To add insult to injury, the UI did this only to amass greater hospital wealth by extracting huge profits from our painfully high medical taxes and health-insurance premiums.

However, this election need not be a win-loss event. It can have a win-win outcome if the core issues are professional responsibility, employee participation in policy development, free exchange of opinions, dissemination of accurate information and elected representation. This will be a difficult agenda for UIHC professional employees to introduce. Even the organized medical staff knows little and has even less to say about UIHC and College of Medicine policies and plans.

With so little accountability to stake-holders as strong as the medical school faculty, which is part of the strongest union on campus, the Faculty

Senate, it is obvious UIHC professional employees have a steep, uphill battle to gain status beyond that of isolated employees.

Professional employees should vote yes. They should join other responsible voices pressuring for accountability.

Don Van Hulzen
Iowa City resident

Professors support UIHC union vote

To the Editor:

As UI faculty, we are writing to express our deep concern that the UI Hospitals and Clinics has employed Management Science Associates (MSA) in response to the efforts of health-care providers at the UIHC to form a union.

The presence on our campus of an organization with MSA's record threatens the commendable spirit of openness, cordiality, respect and mutual consideration within the university community that President Mary Sue Coleman has nurtured.

The essence of our concern is that the practices commonly employed by labor relations "consultants" such as MSA infringe upon the right of employees to organize freely.

Most egregious, in our view, are practices that violate employees' fundamental rights to privacy and employment free of coercion from management. By engaging the services of MSA, the UI appears to sanction practices that are inconsistent with its role as a publicly funded institution.

"Labor relations" firms typically claim to be doing no more than providing objective information, but MSA's own Web site promises expert advice on how to meet "the challenge of a union

organizing effort." According to Martin Jay Levitt, who directed more than 250 successful anti-union campaigns as a labor relations "expert" of Modern Management Methods, consultants characteristically promote the formation of employee groups to oppose unionization and develop personnel profiles of the company's employees, consisting of confidential information obtained from supervisors.

These profiles often contain data in the public domain not appropriately included in personnel records: everything from credit history to family life, from legal affairs to sexual preferences and relations — that is, everything and anything that can be used to intimidate, sow dissension and cast suspicion.

Hospitals that have employed MSA to defeat union-organizing drives have been cited by the National Labor Relations Board for unlawful surveillance of employees, as in the case of Bakersfield Memorial Hospital. After engaging the services of MSA, the UIHC hired Wells Fargo Guard Services, an intervention so blatant and clumsy that the hospital administration was forced to reverse the decision.

Above all, we support the right of the UI health-care providers and any other group of UI employees to freely choose to form or not to form a union to represent their interests without fear of surveillance or intimidation. Free choice in the matter of representation in the workplace is a fundamental right of American workers and residents of Iowa.

We have on our campus many sources of impartial information for the employees of the UIHC. For the UIHC to engage the services of an organization whose Web site offers information on how to conduct union "decertification campaigns" is to seriously compromise the integrity

of the UI as an institution representing the people of Iowa.

Bilford Adams
Asst. Professor of English

Jeffrey Cox
Professor of History

Shelton Stromquist
Professor and Chairman of History

Stephen Vlastos
Professor of History

(41 other signers)

Group not involved in UIHC union vote

To the Editor:

The Iowa Nurses' Association (INA) wants to clarify that neither the INA nor the American Nurses' Association (ANA) have a relationship with the union wishing to organize the scientific and professional staff at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. INA has been contacted by SEIU and during that contact made it clear the INA will not enter into a relationship with SEIU. INA has been contacted by nurses at UIHC and some have said, "The INA and ANA are going to back this union soon." The Fifth District INA Board of Directors also wants to use this letter to again state there is no relationship with SEIU.

Nurses have asked what role INA/ANA is playing in the current climate at the UIHC. Among the many benefits of belonging to the associations is workplace advocacy. Current issues across the country in the managed-care environments include restructuring, downsizing, staffing, safety and health. ANA serves as a clearinghouse on

EDITORIAL WRITERS WANTED

The Daily Iowan is seeking applicants for editorial-writing positions. Applications are available at 201N Communications Center on the UI campus.

Jan Olson, M
Fifth District INA Board of Directors

SAY How are you preparing for finals?



"I'm studying like normal, because I am such a good student."
Stephanie Oliver
UI Junior



"I don't have to do a lot besides just study."
Sarah Goffstein
UI Junior



"I am writing a final paper on the hippie movement for my class that is due at the end of the week."
Mitchell Tangy
UI Junior



"I haven't yet, but I plan on starting today."
Loren Clayson
UI Junior



"I would be making lots of note cards and studying for six hours, but I don't have to because I am not taking a class, so my summer is stress-free."
Lavonia Smith
UI Soph

CITY & NATION

Vote to unionize begins

UIHC

Continued from Page 1A

mation director, said the firm was brought in to aid communication between administrators and staff.

"MSA has been engaged as a consultant to help us achieve our two principal objectives: to create a free flow of information and to abide by the Iowa law governing collective bargaining," Borg said.

Butterfield said MSA has

increased its efforts in recent weeks.

"It has stepped up some more, but we expected that," Butterfield said. "We've gotten more literature and more misinformation."

However, Walters said she hasn't received any information from MSA.

"I think a lot of management has been hesitant to distribute information, because they don't want to influence their workers. They want them to make their

own decision. The emphasis has just been to make sure everyone votes," Walters said.

Meanwhile, the tension is mounting at the UIHC between union backers and non-unionizing supporters.

"A lot of people are very tired of this whole process, and it's wearing people out," Walters said.

Votes will be tallied Friday.

DI reporter Brendan Moran can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The traditional Iowa City migration starts

MOVING

Continued from Page 1A

same boat. The lease on his place at 415 S. Governor St. also ends Saturday, so Butler and his roommates will have to find alternative residences until Aug. 15, when they can move into their new house on Sandusky Drive.

The Iowa City native seemed unsure about where he was going to be during the two weeks or if he would go to his permanent home.

"Either that or do some couch-surfing," Butler said.

Butler and his roommates spent the major part of Monday loading their stuff onto something they said they were lucky to find — a U-Haul.

"We called, like, four places, and nobody had anything," said Butler, who could reserve the U-Haul only for Monday.

As of July 24, all U-Haul distributors in the Iowa City and Coralville areas were completely booked until Aug. 6, said Andy Miller of the U-Haul on Highway 6 in Coralville.

The firm has been booked for this upcoming weekend since mid-

"We're totally displaced. The last three weeks we've just been running around like squirrels."

— Kate Brandes, UI senior

March, he said; many people have continued to call and asked to be put on their five-page waiting list.

"For some people, it's their own fault; usually, we need one week's notice," Miller said.

Miller suggested people try Cedar Rapids or the towns surrounding Iowa City to check on the availability of U-Hauls.

In Davenport, trucks are just as sparse because of the high volume of people moving in Iowa City, said Dave Cozad, owner of DNR Auto Sales in Davenport.

His trucks disappeared off the lot two weeks ago because of the high demand for them in Iowa City, he said.

This surge in out-of-town business has depleted the chances for Cozad to operate in Davenport.

"I don't have any business," he said.

While Cozad's business may be struggling, Iowa City's Goodwill

store, 1835 Boyrum St., has been seeing plenty of people donating clothes, furniture and various other items.

Goodwill employee Mark Frankel said he started to notice a real increase in donations this past weekend; he expects to see a great deal more as the week goes on.

"This is one of the busiest times of the year," Frankel said.

Carole Campbell-Yack, the Iowa City Crisis Center coordinator of services, said she has also seen an increase in donations around this time of year and welcomes any food items from those who are moving.

"We would be happy to pass on the food to people who are struggling," Campbell-Yack said.

For those who are looking to recycle paper, plastic or cans, the city is advising people to take their recyclables to City Carton, 3 E. Benton St., or to area Hy-Vee stores.

DI reporter Eric Petersen can be reached at: epeters@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Low area unemployment may affect hiring

LABOR

Continued from Page 1A

on time," Miller said.

Chris McDonald, the Coral Ridge marketing director, said although many of the stores will continue to hire, staff shortages are not a problem.

"As far as I know, all the stores are staffed and ready to go," she said. "Hiring is always an ongoing process, but there is enough staff to open doors Wednesday."

Despite assurances by mall officials that they have enough workers, many stores have had to bring in extra employees from other branches to ensure full staffing.

Further, many employees will also depart following the summer. Although the return of thousands

of UI students will certainly help with the turnover, problems could still persist.

Many stores have had to actively recruit employees or have offered higher-than-normal wages to ensure a full workforce.

One reason for the need to recruit may be the convenience of working near home, which for most area students is generally the downtown area.

UI junior Andrew Murray, who has worked at the Athlete's Foot in the Old Capitol Mall for six weeks, said he has ignored those who tried to persuade him to work at the new mall.

"I like the convenience (of working downtown)," Murray said. "It's closer and within walking distance."

Despite such employees as Mur-

ray choosing to remain at downtown jobs, some downtown stores are finding it hard to fill open positions even when UI students are in town.

Rebecca Hansen, manager of Sam Goody in the Old Capitol Mall, said she thought it was much easier to find employees before the new mall started to seek applicants.

"Our applications have always really depended on when the university was in session. If they were, we'd get about 20 applications a week, and if they weren't, we'd get about half that," she said. "Since the mall got here, we only get about five a week."

DI reporter Erik Runge contributed to this story.

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

Searching for hidden treasures amongst others' trash

DUMPSTER

Continued from Page 1A

actually," he said.

Hulsebus said the condition of the furniture usually isn't a problem.

"If a chair is sitting on the curb, it most likely came from someone's living room," Hulsebus said. "It isn't going to be gross."

Iowa City resident Micah MacDonald said her brother has sometimes searched through dumpsters

and garbage cans for items.

"He'd look for army pants, and he would find them and wear them," MacDonald said. "He might have washed them."

Hulsebus said the motivation to dumpster dive is "instinctual."

"You see it, and you know someone threw it away, so you take it," she said. "It was nice because I didn't have a lot of furniture."

Hulsebus isn't planning on dumpster diving this year because she has accumulated enough furni-

ture for her apartment, but she did say the key to finding usable furniture is persistence.

"You just have to drive around and look for it," she said.

Hulsebus said many people are afraid to dumpster dive because of their aversion to recycling.

"They're just against recycling," she said. "Seriously — reduce, reuse and recycle."

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

Moral issues could cost GOP, poll suggests

The poll, commissioned by Republican leaders, says the GOP should stick to the economy and the environment.

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party could lose its House majority this fall if its candidates focus too closely on such moral issues as abortion and homosexuality, GOP moderates say, pointing to a new poll.

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Indeed, 82.7 percent of such voters say they will probably or definitely vote for the Republican candidate, the poll indicated.

One leading advocate of a moral-issues agenda for the GOP disagreed.

"It's a bad poll, and it's bad advice," said Gary Bauer, head of the Family Research Council, which takes strong positions

against abortion and against same-sex marriages.

"Ronald Reagan taught us how to be a majority party by advocating lower taxes, smaller government, family values and respect for life," Bauer said. "The Republican Leadership Council would like us to drop half of the message, which would cause an election day disaster" by motivating moral-issue voters to stay at home.

Asked to choose overall, 36.9 percent of the people surveyed said they currently would vote for a Republican candidate, 35.6 percent said they would vote Democratic and 27.5 percent said they were undecided.

But the poll indicated that pluralities in the voting center — ticket splitters, moderates and independents — currently favor the Democratic candidate in their district.

When asked to name the issues they were most interested in, just 12.1 percent named moral issues, the survey said. But 40.5 percent named economic issues such as taxes and 32.4 percent cited social issues such as education, health care and the environment.

"If the Republican Party addressed these issues, they would not only keep their base unified, they would attract large numbers of Democrats, ticket splitters, independents and moderates and expand their congressional majority," the poll concluded.

It said 57.9 percent of poll respondents opposed legislating a moral agenda, with 58.2 percent of registered Republicans opposing a litmus test requiring all GOP candidates to oppose certain late-term abortions before receiving party support.

"If Republicans focus on moral issues, there is a real chance we will lose the House of Representatives," poll taker Mahoney told reporters.

Separately on Monday, the chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said GOP candidates plan to focus on local issues rather than sweeping national themes.

"The fall election is likely to be an issueless election," said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. "The challenge for us is to help our candidates custom-craft campaigns to meet the conditions in their states and their particular opponents."

Wishful thinking, Democrats scoff. President Clinton has accused congressional Republicans of accomplishing little this election year while stymieing bills on tobacco and campaign finance reform.

"Republicans want to have an issueless campaign because they have no real answers on the issues voters care about, like education, Social Security and HMO reform," said Dan Sallick, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Albright confronts Myanmar, China on human rights

The ASEAN host says Albright's statement of concern on Aung San Suu Kyi was "just too vague."

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright confronted several Asian nations at a conference Monday, criticizing Myanmar for blocking the movements of opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and China for jailing dissidents after President Clinton's visit. She said turmoil in Myanmar, still called Burma by U.S. officials, was posing "a threat to the stability of the region."

As ministers of 20 Asian and Western countries and the Euro-

pean Union met at the Association of Southeast Asian Nations Regional Forum, Nobel laureate Suu Kyi spent a fourth day Monday stuck in a car on a rural Myanmar highway surrounded by government security personnel. She was arrested on July 24 on her way to a meeting with supporters.

In denouncing the military-ruled government of Myanmar — a participant in the conference — Albright said the United States would hold it "directly responsible" for the health and welfare of Suu Kyi.

Albright went public with her complaints after Myanmar Foreign Minister Ohn Gya defended his nation's actions in a closed-door session with participants.

Ohn Gya was asked by the Associated Press to comment on Albright's concerns for Suu Kyi.

"Nothing will happen to her," he said of the opposition leader.

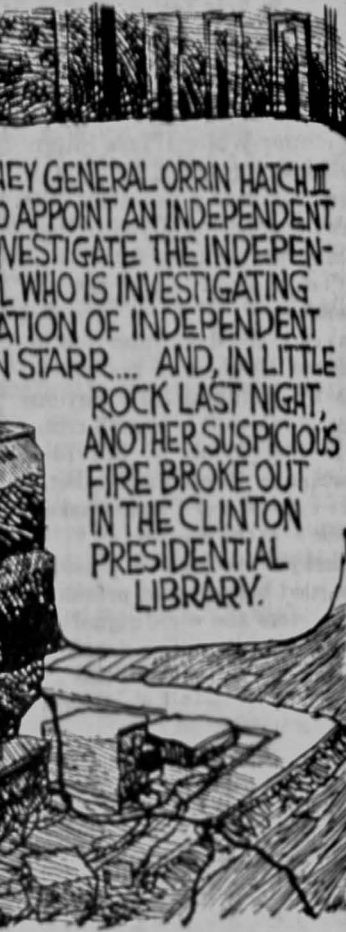
The conference host, Philippine Foreign Secretary Domingo Siazon, said later that Albright's statement of concern was "just too vague" for the rest of the group to adopt.

"We have not seen any deterioration in (Suu Kyi's) health or capacity to think," Siazon said.

Recounting her conversation with Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, Albright told reporters she noted that China had released some prisoners, but "I made ... quite clear that arresting people is not the way that we see follow through."

A senior Clinton administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Albright was concerned about the arrests of about 20 dissidents after Clinton returned from 10 days in China.

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.



ADA, too

As other members of society often stereotyped group. It's taken great strides to comply with provisions of the ADA, it's more to gauge how the community is in terms of accepting people's abilities.

Disabling someone with a disability is a vital part of ADA. All too often, society just wheelchairs or a missing limb doesn't take the time to see each person with a disability as an individual with unique talents, ideas and ability.

Person in a wheel-chair is just a person. Tragically, society all too often views someone with a disability as a thing to pity.

Thanks to the ADA, that attitude is changing, although not as fast as sidewalks have changed.

It is by Congress to ensure all people with disabilities take equally mandated accommodations. Community will grow even more as members.

Editorial writer.

issues and works with other parties to policy on concerns. Association members to a wealth of information, in particular "Workplace Information Series," to help understand and confront hazards they face.

Fifth District Board appreciates the complex relationships in the care-delivery environment and encourages all nurses to be professional and respect the rights of patients, others and themselves. Change is usually difficult, but can be achieved through a professional approach. Continually hope all parties involved maintain an honest approach to the issues presented by other.

Joan Chien, M.D.
Fifth District INA Board of Directors

EDITORIAL WRITERS WANTED

The Daily Iowan is seeking applicants for editorial positions. Applications are available at 201N Communications Center on UI campus.

"I would be making lots of note cards and studying for six hours, but I don't have to because I am not taking a class, so my summer is stress-free."

Laverta Ashby
UI senior

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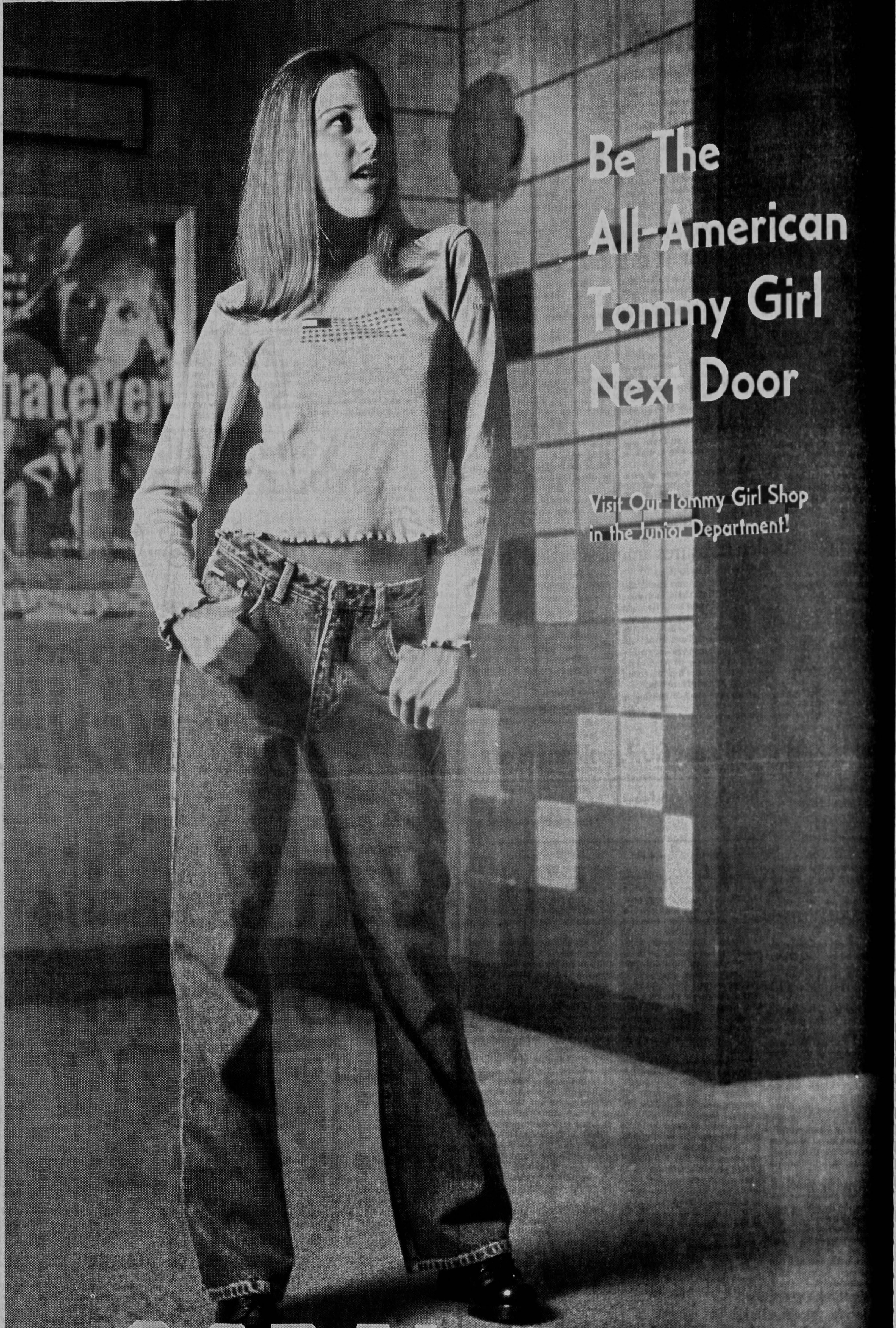
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INSIDE

GOODWILL GAMES:
USA goes for gold medal in soccer. See Page 3B.



SECTION B

TELEVISION

Main Event

THE EVENT: Goodwill Games, 7:05 p.m., TBS.

THE SKINNY: Boxing, swimming and triathlon are the featured events, with China taking on the United States in swimming.



Baseball

Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago.

Boxing

Antwon Echols vs. Urbano Gurroia, middleweights, 8 p.m., USA.

QUOTABLE

"Boxing is a possibility and I have been offered a lot of money."

- Michael "Lord of the Dance" Flatley, who has hung up his dancing shoes and said he may take up boxing next.

SPORTS QUIZ

What two non-quarterbacks threw passes for the Iowa football team last season? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tampa Bay	11	Chicago Cubs	6
Oakland	5	Arizona	2
Anaheim	6	Colorado	8
Kansas City	1	Pittsburgh	7
Atlanta	3	See Roundup,	
Cincinnati	2	Page 3B	
Houston	9		
Florida	1		

WNBA

Sacramento	76	Utah	90
Charlotte	70	Phoenix	80
Cleveland	83	See Standings,	
Los Angeles	67	Page 2B	

LOCAL BRIEFS

WNBA: Nadine Domond joins Monarchs

Former Iowa women's basketball player Nadine Domond was added to the roster of the Sacramento Monarchs Monday.

Domond, who was selected by the New York Liberty with the 19th pick in the 1998 WNBA draft and then released, joins her former Hawkeye teammate, Tangelia Smith, with the Monarchs.

Smith was selected with the 12th pick in the 1998 WNBA draft.

No-holds-barred fighting:

Alger tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for Royce Alger's Aug. 8, no-holds-barred fight in Cedar Rapids.

The event, Combat Unlimited, will be held in Veterans Auditorium in Cedar Rapids at 7 p.m. Alger will fight in the main event with UFC Lightweight Champion Pat Miletich as guest referee.

Tickets are \$26 for ringside, \$24 for table seating, and \$17.50 for general admission. They can be purchased by calling 1-800-960-1256.

NFL: Shaw with first team

Former Iowa football player Sedrick Shaw was the starting running back for the first unit in the New England Patriots' Sunday scrimmage.

Shaw, who will battle first-round draft choice Robert Edwards (who is currently out with a groin pull) for the starting position, rushed 13 times for 54 yards and one touchdown in the scrimmage.

How safe are auto races for spectators?

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Race car drivers are always in danger. Spectators aren't supposed to be.

At Sunday's U.S. 500 Champ car race at Michigan Speedway, three fans were killed and six others were injured by a tire and other debris that hurtled into the crowd after a seemingly routine one-car crash.

While these were not the first fan deaths, it was the worst accident ever at a major U.S. superspeedway.

In interviews Monday, racing officials underscored the safety of their tracks and stressed how unusual the accident was.

Andrew Craig, president and CEO of Championship Auto Racing See CAR CRASH Page 2B

INSIDE

GOODWILL GAMES: USA goes for gold medal in soccer. See Page 3B.



SPORTS Tuesday



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

WNBA: Former Hawkeye Smith (far right) and Sacramento win, Page 3B.

JULY 27, 1998

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WNBA

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Andrew Craig, president and CEO of Championship Auto Racing

See CAR CRASH Page 2B

TRACK AND FIELD

2 U.S. stars suspended for drug use

THE FACTS: Shot putter Randy Barnes and sprinter Dennis Mitchell were suspended indefinitely for drug use.

THE IMPACT: Barnes, who already has one offense, could be banned for life and Mitchell faces a possible two-year suspension, but USA Track and Field said it will not honor the suspensions.

By Bert Rosenthal Associated Press

NEW YORK — With track and field struggling in the United States, the sport was rocked Monday when two of the biggest names — shot putter Randy Barnes and sprinter Dennis Mitchell — were suspended indefinitely for drug use.

Barnes, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and the world indoor and outdoor record-holder, and Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist in the 100 meters, were cited by the sport's world governing body for failing out-of-competition drug tests April 1.

Craig Masback, executive president of USA Track & Field, was outraged at the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"USATF is concerned and dismayed that the IAAF chose to temporarily suspend two American athletes on the basis of unproven allegations that they have committed a doping offense," Masback said. "USATF objects to the IAAF suspensions and will not enforce them."

"Pursuant to the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, U.S. athletes are entitled to a full and fair hearing prior to being declared ineligible to compete. USATF has on several occasions informed the IAAF of its obligations under the Amateur Sports Act. Therefore, we are outraged that the IAAF knowingly breached our confidentiality rules, which were put in place to protect those ultimately determined to be innocent."

Masback said that Barnes and Mitchell would "receive the full support of USATF until such time as it is determined that they have committed a doping offense."

The suspensions come at a time when IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch is suggesting some performance-enhancing drugs be stricken from the list of banned substances.

They also come as track and field is seeking to regain its national prestige and reputation but has had difficulty attracting sponsors and television coverage.

Barnes, who could face a life suspension, was tested in Charleston, W.Va., and Mitchell in Gainesville, Fla.

Mitchell is president of USATF's Athletes Advisory Committee, the athletes' voice in the national governing body, which has taken a hard stance against drugs.

His suspension was handed down last week and represents his first drug offense.

The IAAF did not officially announce the suspensions, and the precise terms of the punishment have yet to be determined.

In determining an athlete's drug test, the IAAF examines a urine sample twice. Spokesman Giorgio Reneiri said from Monaco that only the A sample from Barnes and Mitchell have been tested. However, that is sufficient to levy a suspension.

If the B samples are positive, the IAAF then rules on the severity of the punishment pending a hearing by USATF. If the B sample is negative, the athletes are cleared.

Barnes could be banned for life because this is his second offense. He was suspended for two years starting in 1991 for the steroid methyltestosterone at a meet in Malmo, Sweden, in 1990. This time, the substance is androstenedione, a banned nutritional supplement.

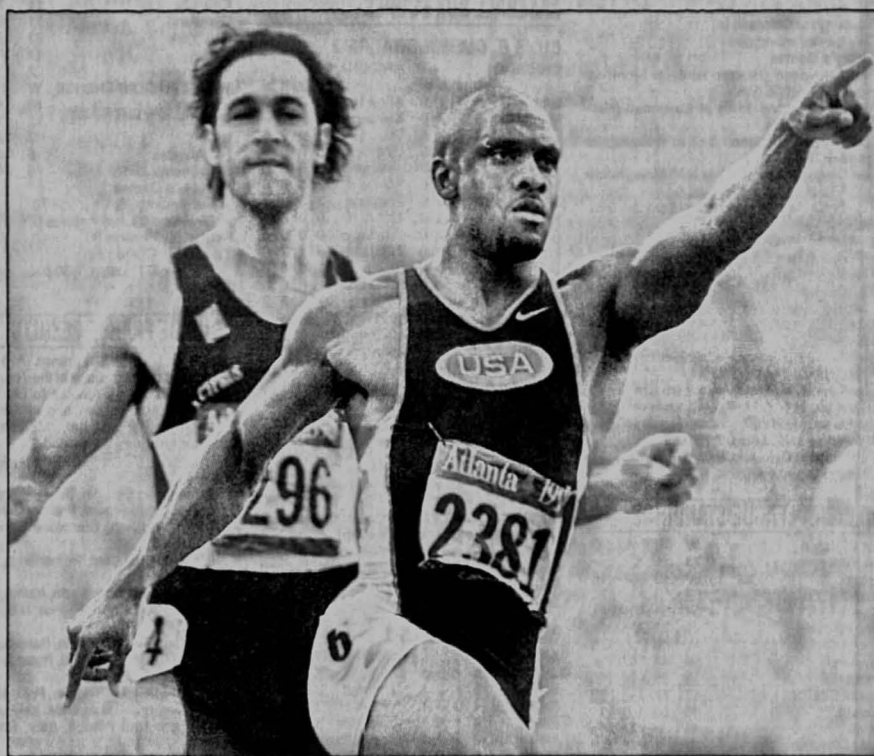
Mitchell tested positive for testosterone. If found guilty following the B sample, he probably would receive a two-year ban.

Reneiri did not know the testosterone level in Mitchell's sample. The allowable ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone (another natural substance) is 6:1. Anything above that level merits an investigation.

Mitchell's suspension was handed down last week, after he finished fifth in the Goodwill Games 100 and ran the second leg on the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team at Uniondale. If Mitchell is banned, he and the relay team would be disqualified and forced to refund all prize money from the meet.

Mitchell was entered in the U.S. Open at Edwardsville, Ill., Saturday night, but was a scratch because the IAAF would not allow him to compete.

The IAAF said Mitchell responded a few days ago to a request for an explanation for the failed drug test.



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Dennis Mitchell celebrates after winning his second round heat of the men's 100 meters at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta on July 26, 1996.



Michele Limina/Associated Press

Randy Barnes of the United States is shown making his winning shot put with a distance of 70 1/2 feet in Ruedlingen, Switzerland on August 17, 1997.

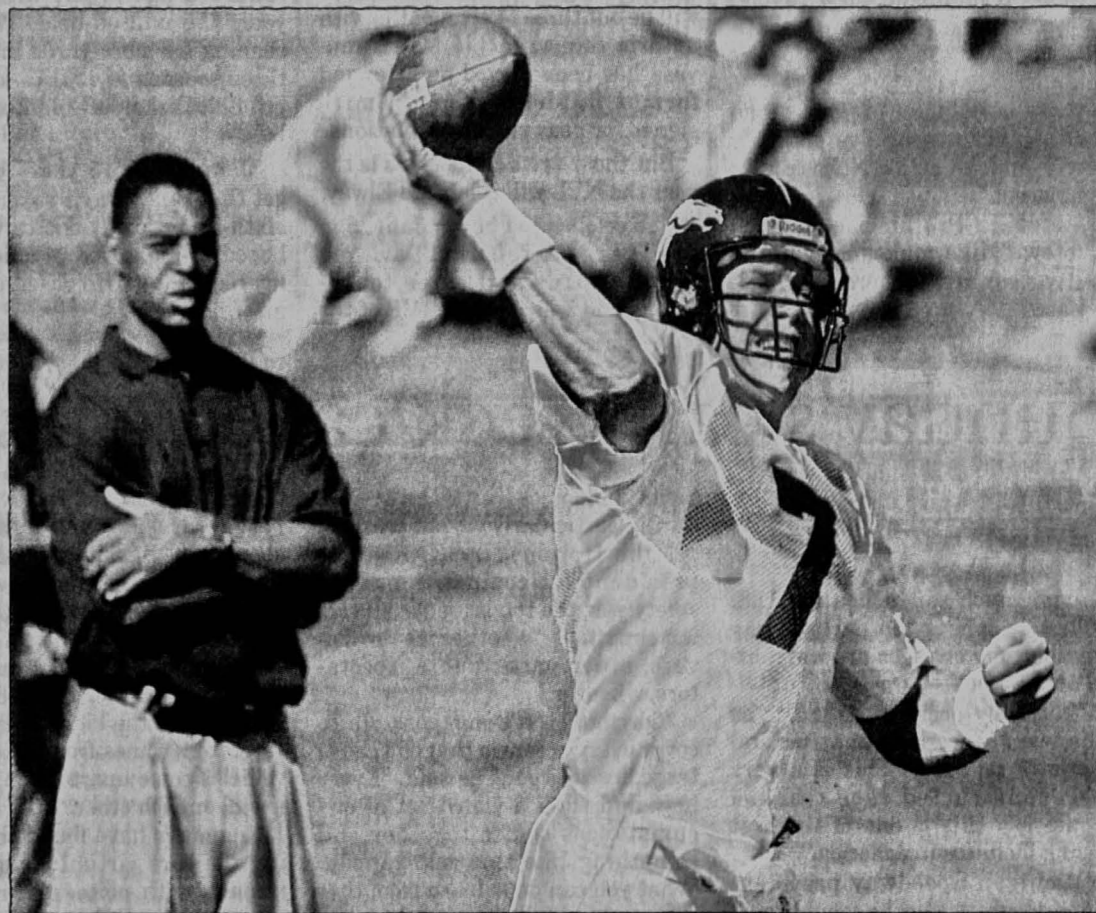
Serve it up!



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI senior tennis player Erin Wolverton practices her serve as assistant coach Sasha Boros looks on Monday afternoon at the Klotz Tennis Courts in Iowa City.

Three of the tennis team members, including Wolverton, are taking summer classes at the UI and take the opportunity to call their coaches and ask for outside instruction. Official tennis practices begin Sept. 8 with the first match Sept. 24.



Ed Andriesski/Associated Press

Former NFL running back Marcus Allen, left, watches as Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway fires a pass during practice at the Broncos' training camp in Greeley, Colo., Monday.

Elway leads way at Broncos' camp

John Elway appears to be the one in charge at Denver's training camp this year, one season after he won his first Super Bowl.

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press

GREELEY, Colo. — The quest for a second straight NFL championship is almost an afterthought.

There is more urgent business at the Denver Broncos' training camp: John Elway.

His time in Denver doesn't have long to run. He finally got his Super Bowl ring after 15 seasons and is now entering his final season, on his way to induction with the NFL Hall of Fame's Class of 2004.

And while coach Mike Shanahan clearly is the one giving orders, this is Elway's training camp.

Consider:

• Before training camp, which opened Saturday at Northern Colorado University, Elway said he didn't want to talk to the media for a few days. "OK," Shanahan said.

• A Denver newspaper ran a story Monday headlined, "Elway could be on CBS team next year."

• Elway practices in the morning but

takes afternoons off. Instead, he escorts his family around practice, particularly 8-year-old Jack, who throws spirals off a broken left leg that suggests another Elway in the NFL some day.

• One of the Broncos most in demand is Brian Griese, the third-round draft choice who may succeed Elway. Griese is asked innumerable questions about that possibility.

Steve Atwater, starting his 10th season as Denver's strong safety, senses the change.

"Yes, there's something different about it this year," he said. "Maybe it's just that it's just John's last year. Maybe it's that we've finally won and gotten over the hump."

On Saturday, Elway walked toward the cafeteria when a Denver writer who knows him well asked, "One question, John?"

Looking straight ahead, Elway replied with a slight smile: "I won't even answer that because then I'll get a bunch more questions."

Shanahan, meanwhile, goes about

See ELWAY Page 2B

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Tim Dwight completed two of two passes and Rob...

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes East Division, Central Division, West Division.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Seattle, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Anaheim, Boston, Cleveland, Houston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, New York.

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GOODWILL GAMES United States women win gold

The American women's soccer team defeated China to win the gold medal at the Goodwill Games.

By Melissa Murphy Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Mia Hamm continued scoring and the U.S. women's soccer team continued its string of firsts.

With Hamm scoring both goals, the United States beat China 2-0 Monday night in the debut of soccer at the Goodwill Games.

The U.S. women's soccer team also won the first gold medal at the Olympics and the world championships.

The United States had an 11-2 advantage in shots on goal over China and extended its domestic winning streak to 38 games before a crowd of 11,307 at Mitchell Field.

While it was a relatively light day for sports, there was plenty of action away from the arenas.

Ivan Dominguez, a member of the Cuban cycling team, was reported missing after failing to return home with the squad.

Games officials and members of the Cuban delegation said Dominguez was last seen Sunday night when he left the team's hotel.

New York police, the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service all said they had no information on the case.

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

CUBS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 2. Chicago Cubs at Colorado (9). Only games scheduled.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Anaheim, Tampa Bay, Boston, Cleveland, Houston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, New York.

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TRANSACCIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed RHP Matt Wade to a minor league contract for the 1999 season.

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

LES DELUX ALPES, France (AP) — Results Monday of the 15th stage of the Tour de France, 117.5 miles from Grenoble to Les Deux Alpes with rider, country, team, and winner's time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes East Division, Central Division, West Division.

ANGELS 6, ROYALS 1

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KANSAS CITY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Anaheim, Tampa Bay, Boston, Cleveland, Houston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, New York.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled OF Pat Watkins from Indianapolis of the International League.

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WSU player accused of rape, burglary

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State football player has been arrested for investigation of rape, burglary and theft.

Shanahan: Forget about last year

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Sunday's car wreck called a fluke

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Report: Enis case goes to Dallas grand jury

CNN/Sports Illustrated reported Monday that a sexual assault case involving Chicago Bears draftee Curtis Enis was referred to a Dallas County grand jury last week.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer: Entire Brazilian coaching staff fired RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Soccer Confederation on Monday dismissed national team coach Mario Zagallo and the entire staff that coached the team during the World Cup in France.

WNBA: Taylor out as Starz coach; former Jazz coach Frank Layden hired

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden was hired to coach the team's WNBA franchise, replacing Denise Taylor who was fired today by the Starz.

NFL: Pro Bowl tight end charged with domestic assault

New England tight end Ben Coates returned to practice Monday after pleading innocent to domestic assault and battery.

Baseball: Guerrero, Walker take honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero of the Montreal Expos and Todd Walker of the Minnesota Twins won player of the week honors Monday.

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Smith helps

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ticha Penicheiro had 14 points, 12 assists and five steals Monday night as the Sacramento Monarchs defeated the Charlotte Sting 76-70.

11 am deal

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SPORTS

GOODWILL GAMES

United States women win gold

The American women's soccer team defeated China to win the gold medal at the Goodwill Games.

By Melissa Murphy
Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mia Hamm continued scoring and the U.S. women's soccer team continued its string of firsts.

With Hamm scoring both goals, the United States beat China 2-0 Monday night to win the gold medal in the debut of soccer at the Goodwill Games.

The U.S. women's soccer team also won the first gold medal at the Olympics and the world championships.

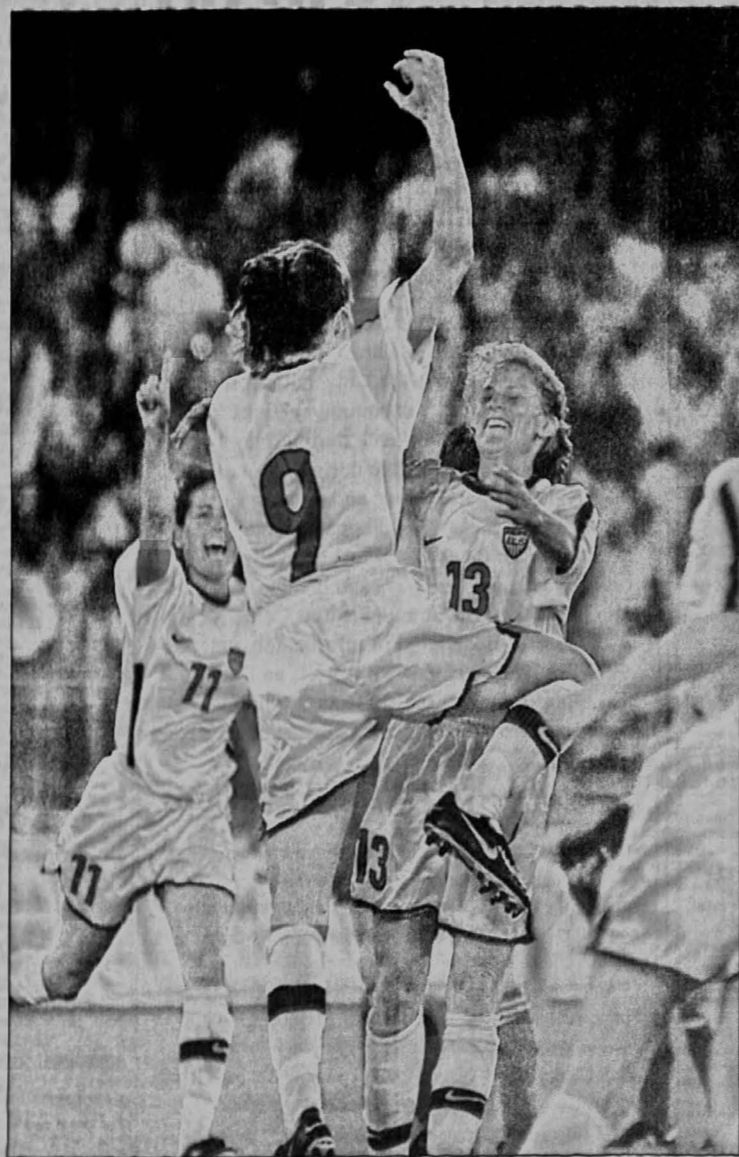
The United States had an 11-2 advantage in shots on goal over China and extended its domestic winning streak to 38 games before a crowd of 11,307 at Mitchell Field. It was the largest crowd so far at a Goodwill Games event.

While it was a relatively light day for sports, there was plenty of action away from the arenas.

Ivan Dominguez, a member of the Cuban cycling team, was reported missing after failing to return home with the squad.

Games officials and members of the Cuban delegation said Dominguez was last seen Sunday night when he left the team's hotel.

New York police, the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service all said they had no information on the case.



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Mia Hamm (9) of the United States celebrates her second half goal against China in the Goodwill Games at Mitchell Athletic Complex in Uniondale, N.Y., on Monday.

Meanwhile, the parents of paralyzed Chinese gymnast Sang Lan said they were confident their daughter would compete again.

"I am sure she will be back to the competition circle because she is very courageous and with the excellent medical (care), the doctors and hospitals in America, I am sure she will one day be back to the contest," said Sang Shisheng, her father.

Doctors, however, said Sang's condition had not changed.

Norway defeated Denmark 4-2 in a shootout for the soccer bronze medal after a 1-1 tie in regulation.

The Americans, who beat China 2-1 for the gold at the 1996 Olympics, improved to 11-3-4 against the Chinese and remain unbeaten in their last nine meetings.

Hamm's 97th international goal in the 87th minute was an unassisted blast from 35 yards that curled into the back of the net over the head of China goalie Zhao Yan.

Hamm scored her first goal in the 66th minute on an assist from Kristine Lilly. She scored on a breakaway from 14 yards, beating Zhao into the left corner of the net.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Sosa hits two homers as Cubs knock off Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his 39th and 40th home runs, including his first career grand slam, and drove in all of Chicago's runs Monday night as the Cubs beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-2.

Sosa had hit 246 homers without a straightaway center-field shot to straightaway center-field ended the longest streak of homers without a slam from the start of a career in major league history.

Sosa set a major league record with 20 homers in June, but had hit only four in July until homering Sunday against New York at Wrigley Field.

He matched his career best of 40 homers. He has 102 RBIs, surpassing the 100 mark for the fourth consecutive season.

The six RBIs tied Sosa's career high. He has seven multi-homer games this year.

Mark McGwire of St. Louis leads the majors with 44 home runs. The Cardinals were idle Monday.

Braves 3, Reds 2, 10 innings
CINCINNATI — Ozzie Guillen singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as the Atlanta Braves recovered from a late blown lead and beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Monday night.

Guillen's two-out single off Gabe White, his third of the game, drove in Curtis Pride from third and left the Braves 2-3 in extra-inning games this season.

Cincinnati absorbed its second consecutive 10-inning loss — both by Stan Belinda (4-8) — and its 10th loss in the last 11 games overall.

Rudy Seanez (2-0) pitched a perfect inning in relief of Tom Glavine to get the victory, and Kerry Ligtenberg got the final three outs for his 14th save.

Astros 9, Marlins 1
HOUSTON — Jose Lima pitched a six-hitter and Moises Alou had four hits, including a solo homer and RBI single, to lead Houston over Florida.

Lima (9-6) pitched his second complete game of the season, striking out six and walking none.

Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell each homered and drove in three runs for the Astros, who had 14 hits.

Brian Meadows (9-8) allowed seven runs and seven hits in four innings. He left with a strained groin after giving up two consecutive hits to open the Houston fifth.

Devil Rays 11, Athletics 5
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wade Boggs hit a two-run homer and later passed Babe Ruth for 33rd place on the career hits list as Tampa Bay beat Oakland.

The expansion Devil Rays won their team-record fifth straight game. Mike Blowers and Miguel Tejada homered for Oakland, which lost its season-high seventh in a row.

Boggs had three hits. He broke

an 0-for-14 slump with a single in the third, homered to highlight a five-run fifth and moved past Ruth with an RBI single in the eighth. Boggs has 2,874 career hits.

Bryan Rekar (1-2) earned his first victory since June 21, 1997. Angels 6, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tim Salmon, Cecil Fielder and Phil Nevin homered to lead Anaheim over Kansas City.

Anaheim's Garret Anderson extended his career-high hitting streak to 24 games with a double in the sixth. He tied Boston's Nomar Garciaparra for the longest string in the AL this season.

Allen Watson (4-6) won for the first time since May 13, combining with Shigetoshi Hasegawa on a four-hitter. Kansas City lost for the seventh time in 10 games.

WNBA ROUNDUP

Smith helps Sacramento net victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Techa Penicheiro had 14 points, 12 assists and five steals Monday night as the Sacramento Monarchs defeated the Charlotte Sting 76-70.

Former Iowa star Tangelia Smith added 16 points and 10 rebounds as the Monarchs handed the Sting their third straight home loss.

Andrea Stinson scored 15 to lead Charlotte (14-7), which leads the Eastern Conference by two games over Cleveland and New York.

Penicheiro's assists and steals were records for a Charlotte opponent. Her 10 assists in the first half surpassed the previous league record of eight by Teresa Weather- spoon of New York last season.

Starzz 90, Mercury 80

SALT LAKE CITY — Frank Layden's WNBA coaching debut was a success Monday night as LaTonya Johnson scored 15 points and Utah beat Phoenix, 90-80.

Layden was named the Starzz's head coach earlier in the day, replacing the fired Denise Taylor. The longtime Utah Jazz coach had been away from the bench for nearly a decade, but he already had the lowly Starzz (7-13) playing like a different team.

Utah jumped to a 65-51 lead midway through the second half, but instead of executing their customary fold down the stretch, the

Starzz held off a late rally and won just their 14th game in nearly two seasons of play.

Phoenix coach Cheryl Miller was ejected with 13:11 left in the game after two quick technicals. The Mercury are headed rapidly south after losing three straight games and four of their last five.

Rockers 83, Sparks 67
Eva Nemcova scored 15 points and had nine assists as Cleveland beat slumping Los Angeles.

The win was the Rockers' third in a row and moved them into second place in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland led by 10 at the half and by as many as 21 late in the game.

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