

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Friday, July 2, 1999

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INSIDE stuff

SPORTS
Prime Time League
Fieldhouse/Gringo's beats Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 111-109.

See story, Page 1B

CITY
Alcohol blamed in accident
Tests reveal that the driver in a five-fatality crash had a .417 blood alcohol level. See story, Page 3A

VIEWPOINTS
You've got mail
DI columnist Leah Kind says e-mail is the curse of this generation. See column, Page 4A

WEATHER
↑ 85
↓ 72
humid,
40 percent chance of thunderstorms

REMINDER
The offices of The Daily Iowan will be closed on Monday, July 5, in honor of Independence Day. The DI will resume publication on Tuesday, July 6. Have a happy and safe holiday.

INDEX

- Arts & Entertainment . . . 5A
- Classified . . . 4B
- Comics, Crossword . . . 6B
- Legal Matters . . . 3A
- Movies . . . 6B
- Nation . . . 3A
- Television listings . . . 6B
- World . . . 6A

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Summer enrollment up

■ UI summer enrollment is the highest in 11 years, a registrar's report says.

By Erin Gansen
The Daily Iowan

Despite a substantial decrease in the UI College of Education's summer enrollment, an expansion of the evening M.B.A. program has helped raise UI summer enrollment figures to the highest level in 11 years.

Enrollment is up 375 students, to a total of 11,773, according to a report released Thursday by the Office of the Registrar.

Losing enrollment were the College of Education (down 83 students) and the colleges of Law (down 28) and Liberal Arts (down 38), said Ellen Heywood, an assistant to the registrar.

UI College of Education Associate Dean Richard Shepardson explained the large drop in his department's summer enrollment as a byproduct of 1997 enrollment capping for elementary education majors.

Due to a limited amount of practicum sites for junior year students, the program was changed to a competitive enrollment system.

The lack of summer enrollment this year is because "there was a tremendous bubble last summer" as the last of the uncapped classes prepared for student teaching in the fall, he said.

"We have to limit how many students we can place and still do a quality program," he said.

Various graduate programs had the largest increase — 205 students, Heywood said, with the Tippie

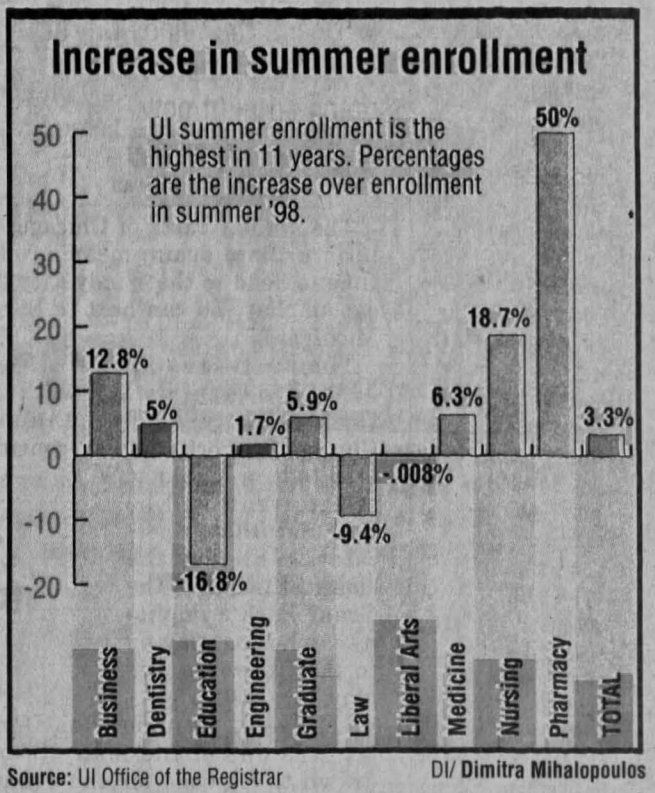
School of Business evening M.B.A. program contributing 384 students to the total of 3,696 graduate summer enrollment.

"The evening M.B.A. program aims to upgrade management and business skills from people across the state," said Colleen Downie, M.B.A. evening program director.

The program has been offered in Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities for almost 40 years, she said; the biggest growth has come from Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, which was included this year.

The summer's enrollment figures do not necessarily indicate a trend, said Leslie Sims, UI associate provost and dean of the graduate college.

"These things fluctuate semester by semester, year by year," he said. "I don't



See ENROLLMENT, Page 6A

Illinois school tries to lure McCloskey

■ The UI economics professor has impressed administrators at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

UI economics Professor Deirdre McCloskey will teach at the University of Illinois, Chicago, this fall, and school officials there hope to make the move permanent.

McCloskey attracted some attention in 1997, when she returned to Iowa City after undergoing a sex re-assignment operation in Australia the previous year. Formerly known as Donald, McCloskey has said she feels accepted as Deirdre in Iowa City.



McCloskey

Stanley Fish, the Illinois-Chicago dean of liberal arts and sciences, said he hopes McCloskey will decide to stay after seeing what Illinois has to offer.

While no official offer has been made, he said, he believes McCloskey would be a worthy addition to the university.

"She is an excellent scholar, and we hope that after she explores her options, she will decide to stay," Fish said.

Illinois-Chicago has been lucky recently in its faculty recruitment — Fish hired University of Chicago Professor Gerald Graff and gay-studies scholar John D'Emilio this spring.

See MCCLOSKEY, Page 6A



EXODUS FROM IOWA

Iowa a desert of opportunity, grads say

■ A panel organized by the lieutenant governor discusses ways to strengthen Iowa's workforce.

By J. Kyle Clayton
The Daily Iowan

When UI graduate student John Drake was searching for an internship to match his interest in bio-mechanics, he believed the open-

ings in Iowa would be scarce.

While Drake managed to find two well-respected, paid internships, his sentiments turned out to be right — the offers came from Chicago and Boston.

"There's not a lot of opportunity in Iowa," said Drake of biomedical engineering. "There are very few companies that offer opportunities to Iowa students."

"When it comes to major firms, there just wasn't anything."

The lack of internships, especially paid internships, has made it difficult to keep people in the state after college, said participants on Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson's 21st Century Workforce Council. The council is attempting to boost Iowa's workforce by retaining Iowans and encouraging others to relocate here.

The council held a community forum in Des Moines Wednesday night to gather suggestions from the

See JOBS, Page 6A

Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

Recent UI graduates Stacey Smiricky and Rich Manderino pack in Smiricky's apartment Thursday. Smiricky is preparing to move from Iowa City to Dekalb, Ill.

Mentoring for biosciences

■ Iowa Bioscience Advantage is a new UI program for minorities to help them stick with science.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

Necole Streeper twisted her yellow Hawkeye key chain as she stood for the first time in the laboratory in which she will work for the next four years.

Then she sat at the infrared thermovision system, which measures the body temperature of rats, and said, "I'm excited."

Streeper is one of 13 students in Iowa Bioscience Advantage, a new UI mentoring program for minorities that was formed to reduce the number of students dropping out of majors in biosciences.

Streeper, an incoming freshman, will study thermo-regulation with her faculty mentor, Mark Blumberg, an associate professor of psychology.

"I'm a little nervous about working in the lab," Streeper said. "He hasn't told me what we are really doing yet."



Blumberg expressed optimism about the program.

"It is hard to find students who are engaged and interested in research, so when these opportunities come along, it is good for the mentor and the student," he said.

The program, which will officially begin this fall, currently offers students a five-week summer research course. It will offer financial support for every summer session following

See BIOSCIENCES, Page 6A

Charlie Wittmack/
The Daily Iowan

UI professor of psychology Mark Blumberg and Iowa Bioscience Advantage student Necole Streeper work Thursday in Seashore Hall.

Rockets' red glare may be illegal

■ Some fireworks are legal in Iowa, but the Iowa City fire marshal says people should use them with care.

By George Hild
The Daily Iowan

For some UI students, the Fourth of July is a time for rest, relaxation — and fireworks.

However, accidents while playing with fireworks have caused some students to spend the holiday in the hospital.

"A friend of mine held a 'black cat' for too long, and it exploded in his hand," said UI junior Ryan Weber. "He had burns and cuts up and down his palm."

UI graduate student Jon Wolseth believes the holiday is frivolous.

"America is all about the freedom to randomly blow stuff up in the name of our nation's independence," he said.

Recently, the Iowa City Fire Department has taken steps to provide education and awareness of fireworks.

"More than 300 people are injured in Iowa every year, and we don't even permit the larger stuff," said Fire

America is all about the freedom to randomly blow stuff up in the name of our nation's independence.

— Jon Wolseth, graduate student

Marshal Roger Jensen.

Iowa law permits the buying and selling of snakes, exploding caps and sparklers, all of which are popular fireworks for the Fourth.

However, Jensen said, people should exercise caution when using them.

"Even the sparklers, which are very popular, can heat up to several hundred degrees," he said. "Just because they are legal does not mean that they are safe, by any means."

The penalties for using illegal fireworks, such as bottle rockets, Roman candles or M80s, are severe. The simple misdemeanor can result in fines of up to \$250.

UI senior Ann Trotter said the potential repercussions would deter her from purchasing any fireworks this weekend.

See FIREWORKS, Page 6A

Save the IWP, petition says

■ Those interested in signing a petition to save the IWP will be able to do so this weekend.

By Alexis M. Bierman
The Daily Iowan

Over the Fourth of July weekend, supporters of the International Writing Program will be able to sign a petition calling for the restoration of the program.

The petition, which will be sent to Gov. Tom Vilsack by the end of next week, stresses the importance of the program to both the UI and the entire state.

Noting local support has been strong, Lemuel Torre Villas, the former A/V coordinator for the IWP and spearhead of the event, said, "This has been boiling around, but we've had no catalyst — I hope to provide that."

With "as many signatures as we can get," Torre Villas said, he hopes the governor will be spurred to action.

Despite considerable publicity of the controversy around the state, Torre Villas said there has still been no comment from either the governor or the state Board of Regents.

"People seem to think this is too important, too big, and just look to each other — nobody is taking a solid step forward," he said.

By publicizing the three main requests of those associated with the now-on-hiatus program, Torre Villas and others hope to save the program.

First is a request that the direction of the program be removed from the authority of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Second, petition signers will request that control of the program be placed within a special UI division "that is prepared to honor and nurture the core concept of the IWP that has made it and the UI revered around the world: a free community of writers in residence on the UI campus," the petition reads.

See IWP, Page 6A

THE LEDGE
Famous college dropouts

Authors:
• F. Scott Fitzgerald, Princeton.
• William Faulkner, University of Mississippi.
• Playwright Edward Albee, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., after three semesters.
Stars:
• Director Woody Allen was expelled from New York University and the City College of New York.
• Actor Steve Martin dropped out of Long Beach State College, where he was a philosophy major.
• TV talk-show host Rosie O'Donnell dropped out of Dickinson College and Boston University.
• Actress Ellen DeGeneres, University of New Orleans.
• Actor Dan Acroyd, Carleton University, Ottawa.
• Actor Tom Hanks, CalState, Sacramento, Calif.
Business
• Bill Gates (Microsoft), Harvard.
• Steve Jobs (Apple, NeXT, Pixar), Reed College in Portland, Ore., after one semester.
• Michael Dell (Dell Computer), University of Texas.
Source:
http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/7734/cdoaa.html

Tasting your way through Chicago

■ One of the Windy City's biggest summer events is going on right now.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

The annual Taste of Chicago is upon us once again, meaning it's time to head to the Windy City to eat all that you can next to Lake Michigan.

The Taste was kicked off on June 25 in Grant Park; it will run through July 5. The annual Chicago fireworks display, considered to be a highlight of the event, will be held Saturday. Spectators can enjoy the classical music of the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra playing to the fireworks display.

Last year, UI junior Ron Dunlay was one of the many to be drawn to Chicago for the event. He said it was his first time at the "Taste," and he enjoyed the experience despite the large crowds.

"It was incredibly packed there, but the food was great. There was

a wide array of stuff to do," Dunlay said.

Tiffany Scott, a public relations officer for the Chicago Mayor's Office of Special Events, said that each year the event has an average attendance of more than 3 million people.

"I don't want to speculate on this year's attendance," Scott said. "Attendance has been pretty high."

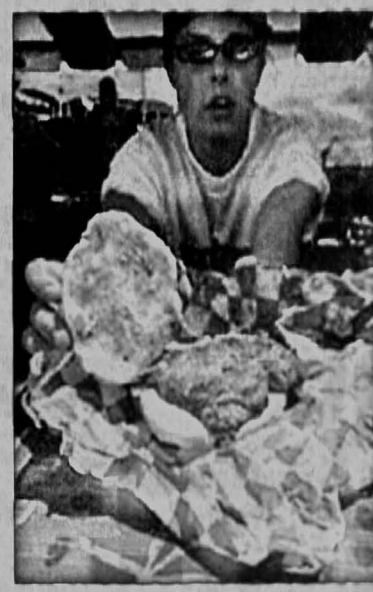
And yes, there is plenty of food. More than 100 Chicago restaurants come out with a sampling of their cuisine. In addition to the booths, this year there is also a gourmet dining pavilion, in which each day a different chef from one of the finest restaurants in Chicago will prepare her or his specialty.

Scott also said that there is plenty of things to do at the Taste besides eating.

"There's a lot of different things for different people," Scott said. "There's different music genres



photos courtesy Chicago Tribune



Directions to the Taste of Chicago:

Take Interstate 80 to Interstate 55. Follow the signs to Chicago and Lake Shore Drive. Grant Park is located along Lake Shore Drive, near Lake Michigan. Chicago's lakefront area is well-marked, so it should be easy to find your way to the Taste of Chicago.

at 11 a.m.; sales stop a half hour before the event closes at 9 p.m. On the final day of the Taste, everything closes an hour earlier. Tickets come in rolls of 10 and cost \$6.

DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at glevy@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

WEEKEND GETAWAY

newsmakers

Mad clown disease coming to Woodstock '99

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — The *Insane Clown Posse* is among five new acts added to the lineup for Woodstock '99.

The group, along with Buckcherry, Oleander and Moby, will join performers such as Alanis Morissette, the Dave Matthews Band and Sheryl Crow at next month's event, promoters said Wednesday.

Woodstock '99 is scheduled to be held from July 23-25 at the old Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome.

Another new act tapped to perform is the Umbilical Brothers, the acclaimed creators of off-Broadway's *Thwak*, a show that combines comedy and mime with audio effects.

Hot dog gets Kirkpatrick in hot water

BETHESDA, M.D. (AP) — *Jeane Kirkpatrick* may be in the dog house with animal lovers after locking her poodle in her car during a sweltering summer day.

Ronald Reagan's former U.N. ambassador apparently left her dog, Jasper, in her Lincoln Continental, in which temperatures rose into the 90s.

A police officer issued Kirkpatrick a \$45 ticket for violating a state law.

Sharon Kessler, executive director of the Montgomery County Humane Society, said Kirkpatrick probably didn't know the dangers of leaving a dog in a locked car on a hot day.

"The animal can die within a very few minutes," she said.

UI brief

Alumni group numbers more than 50,000

The UI Alumni Association has surpassed the 50,000-member mark and is implementing plans for further growth. The association achieved its June 2000 goal of 50,000 members 15 months ahead of schedule, increasing from 46,339 on Jan. 1 to 50,467 on June 1.

"This has been a year to remember. In terms of new members, we've experienced the largest period of growth in our 132-year history," said Vince Nelson, the association's executive director.

"We attribute the record increase to hard-working staff, dedicated volunteers and our member's pride in this exemplary university," said Joel Greer, past president of the association's board of directors. "Speaking for the 50,000 members, I'm pleased to have UI President Mary Sue Coleman at the helm, happy to be in the new Levitt Center for University Advancement, and delighted to provide quality service."

Gifts to the association also increased. As of June 1, it had received \$474,879 in gifts, up 50.7 percent from last year.

Materially speaking, the girl is suing

NEW YORK (AP) — The Material Girl is suing her former financial advisers after state taxes took a bite out of her assets.



Madonna

In a \$2.5 million lawsuit filed in state court Tuesday, Madonna accused Padell, Nadell, Fine, Weinberger & Co. of malpractice.

Bert Padell, the firm's senior partner, said the lawsuit stems from Madonna's having to pay \$2 million in New York state income taxes after he prepared a 1992 tax filing saying she was a California resident.

horoscopes

Friday, July 2, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Problems with finances can be expected if you didn't put a little cash aside for a rainy day.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your determination to achieve, coupled with your strong beliefs, will bring you popularity as well as the trust of others.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your energy level is high, and your best efforts will come through putting in a little overtime.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your creative drive will enable you to finish those

projects that you didn't complete.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get moving. Work around the house.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dedicate your time and energy to helping others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret affairs may be brought out in the open. Be sure to have an explanation prepared.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your emotional well-being will be dependent on how your mate treats you. Don't let your jealousy get out of hand.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you refuse to confront situations, your oppo-

nent will assume that you're guilty.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Past romantic partners will come back into your life. Be careful not to move too fast.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you are inconsiderate today, be prepared to face opposition. Depression about your own situation may cloud your contribution to other people's problems.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love and romance are evident. You will meet new potential mates through friends or relatives.

by Eugenia Last

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UI Theatre Building
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The inhabitants of a 1911 Pittsburgh boarding house play out their personal variations on the theme of freedom. Rich storytelling overlaid with African rhythms, early blues music, and sparkling humor bring to life Wilson's most powerful and adventurous play.
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• Ad Na We July Satu \$30

VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

I guess I'm going to go see a travel agent and see what they have to offer.

— Farrah Slad, a 21-year-old Brainerd, Minn., resident who won Wednesday's \$150 million Powerball drawing.

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.

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

The wonderful world of e-mail and its crazy fanatics

E-mail has destroyed an art. It used to be that people hauled out impossibly ornate stationery and butchered all sorts of winged creatures in order to fashion writing utensils.

Hours upon hours were spent, ink pots overturned, as one tried to make sense among the madness of longhand diction. Corresponding with someone really meant something, as the mail was carted mainly by folks known as "letter carriers," and getting a letter to someone took just a tad longer than it takes to get approved for a student loan.

But now, thanks to the technological "advancements" in computers, people are able to correspond with anyone and everyone who has an "electronic address," whatever that may be. The madness of e-mail usually takes strong hold when people go to college, and everyone who wishes is given an "electronic mail account." The university officials tell you that your mail and corre-

spondence is always "private" and "personal," when really the passwords are all in a file folder buried under a pile of dirty laundry in the closet of some guy named "Ted."

So e-mail is a common-enough thing in college. And some students take this easy mail access to extremes. I have gathered such information after months and months of careful and thorough investigative journalism, interviewing hundreds of students and then meticulously compiling my data. None of this information, naturally, comes from any first-hand knowledge of being an e-mail junkie.

Nay, for it was only recently that I discovered that I even had an e-mail account, let alone the power to write

other people! Right, ahem; anyway, it is quite obvious that e-mail has quite the death grip on much of the student population. The obsessive checking and rechecking of e-mail that I — I mean, the anonymous test group — exhibit can only be termed as ridiculous. Really people, c'mon! I just got new messages three minutes ago! How on earth could anyone write me back! Oh, my. Of course, when saying "I," I'm referring to all those anonymous hordes. Let me just check my intrepid reporter's notebook (back of Wendy's napkin) for the details...

Let's face it, e-mail does make things a lot easier and hassle-free. How many students would have been forced to actually get up and talk to a professor or TA instead of simply logging on and typing, "Dear so-and-so: Am feeling very ill, and therefore I will be unable to attend Anyclass 102. Would it be possible for me to pick up the tests/papers/cadaver assignment that I might have missed in this, my gravest hour?"

LEAH KIND

So many precious student-hours might have been wasted in the attempt to first, remember their prof's name, and then the department, and find them and cough violently and maybe spit up some blood. Thank God for e-mail.

Of course, e-mail does come with its downfalls. The entire concept of cute "forwards" would never have existed if e-mail had not sauntered onto the scene. No one, even the slightly deranged, would spend their time hand copying 50 of the same messages to her or his best friends in order to get 50 cents for a starving Istanbul child. Without e-mail, you might never know why "Trick or

Treating is Better than Sex (fwd)" or assorted useless facts such as "banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour," or "an alligator cannot stick its tongue out." Without e-mail, you'd never get to "scroll down" and "keep on going" to see thousands of tiny dashes and lines (someone actually sat there and made that forward!) zig and zag in intricate patterns and finally "give you good luck," but only if you "made a wish!" "Did you make it?" Arghhh!!

But, as I said, I know not any of these problems, as my life is e-mail free, as anyone would tell you. All of my inside information comes from sad individuals whose life at school is apparently dominated by a machine. People go out of their way to compose e-mail and become mildly to seriously offended if others drop out of the regular correspondence. These are sad, moronic people. I sure do pity them.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

Opinion

Global warming is also local problem

Perhaps a winter spent in the snow, ice and bitterly cold winds of Iowa is enough to make one question the validity of global warming. In reality, however, science has proved again and again that our climate is changing. Although more carbon dioxide is produced naturally than by industry, cars and the like, our planet can no longer handle the excess emissions that humans have created since the Industrial Revolution.

The Earth's average surface temperature is on the rise; sea levels are also rising, as the heat melts glaciers. If the trends continue, vital farm land, especially in the Midwest, will be destroyed. Coastal cities, namely New York City and New Orleans, will be underwater.

In Iowa City, it is easy to take clean air for granted. It is easy to forget how many people live in cities surrounded by a haze of pollution. As other people suffer from respiratory problems because of the byproducts of industry, we benefit without much of a second thought. While global initiatives, such as the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, may slowly improve national and global environmental policy, the first changes must be on a personal and local level.

It is easy to urge people to use public transportation, but cities need to provide people with an convenient, efficient, effective system to use. Abusing the earth and its resources requires little effort or thought; saving it requires a conscious effort.

Change must also continue on a global level. What good is it if Americans can no longer enjoy a Big Mac in a styrofoam container, but the British can? The country that produces the most, or the least, carbon dioxide is not the issue. It makes sense that the United States would create the largest amount of carbon dioxide. Nevertheless, our size and wealth is not an excuse to support the status quo. As a nation, we need to work to undo the damage we have done and prevent further damages, just as developing nations need to work to limit their negative contribution to the environment.

We all have a vested interest in the future and need to ensure that years from now people will be able to enjoy the same quality of life that we enjoy today. It will take a concerted effort to reduce pollution. Complacency will destroy not only our planet but also ourselves.

Kara Heinzig is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fourth of July deserves pomp

I just finished reading the column by James Tracy regarding the lack of substance in the Fourth of July. Citing Thomas Paine shows me that at least he has read one book on American history. But there is much more to learn and understand about the United States and its people.

It is a true testament to the sacrifices made more than 220 years ago that folks such as Ralph Nader are nationally renowned for their crusades against government and corporate greed. The United States is not a stagnant principle but a collection of living beings and evolving beliefs. Nationalism as practiced by most of the world carries the stench of death, war and corruption with no regard for the basic human right to exist and flourish. In our country, freedom of expression is of paramount importance. Most other countries mandate against this idea and often kill those who rise against the government's tide.

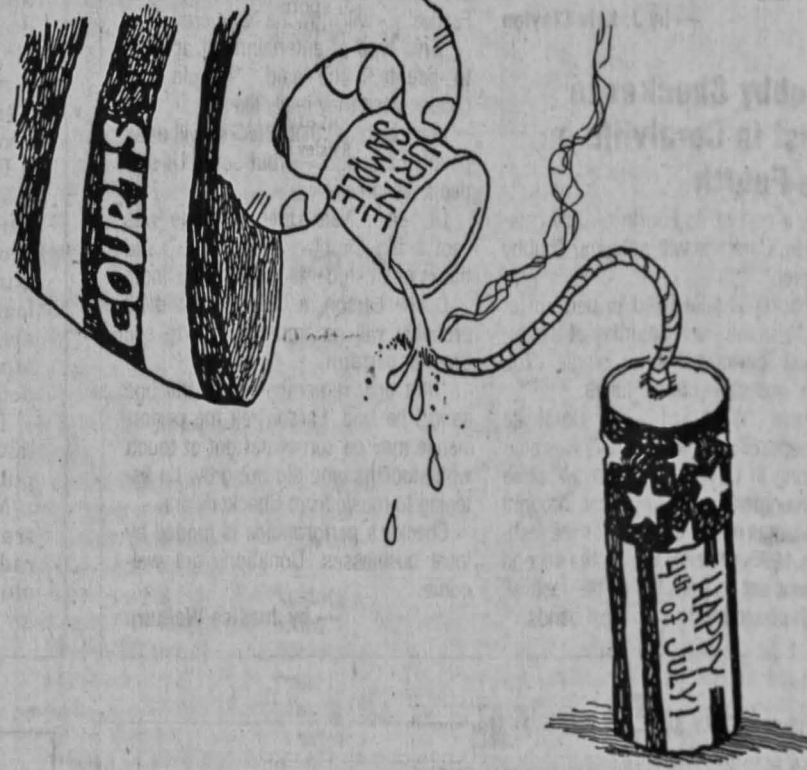
On the Fourth of July, I celebrate individualism and the American notion of helping those less fortunate around the globe, because it is the right thing to do, not just for financial gain. I am a third-generation military person and have seen the savagery of totalitarian and communist regimes. Personal freedom is non-existent, and non-compliance is often a capital offense. I have also seen the light of hope in

the eyes of people when they see the Stars and Stripes on the sleeve of a soldier there to help them taste freedom and peace. In the Special Forces, we wear a slogan on our uniforms — De Oppressor Liber, which means freedom from oppression. The words may be in Latin, but the meaning is truly American.

Wrong is wrong, and much needs to be changed to better the lives of Americans and people around the world. With every American taking this as a challenge to help our country evolve and grow in liberty, things will get better with the passage of time. We who have served and believe in our freedoms celebrate Independence Day as the first step in that trek. And we celebrate those such as James Tracy, who choose to yell at the rain rather than take part in making America better. Freedom is a wonderful thing.

Ed Blake
Iowa City

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 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.



FREEDOM FIZZLE

Parents overlook price of graduation and prom

Sometimes you read something so stunningly idiotic that it leaves you at a loss for words. With me, this is rare, but Monday it happened and I am still recovering.

I happened to read an opinion piece in *USA Today*. I know, it was foolish, and I deserve all I get, but I was in Charlotte, N.C., attending the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education. I had just heard a talk on Self-Efficacy and thought that reading a newspaper might return me to reality. Was I ever wrong!

These conferences follow a pattern. Faculty scurry to sessions, hoping to nap enough so that we'll be awake when we visit bars in the evening.

Such was the scene as I attempted to restore my equilibrium with a cup of (expensive, tasteless, and yet typical for a convention center) coffee and a quick read. The author, Patrick Welsh, was a high school teacher in Virginia. He was lamenting that high school seniors spend so much on their prom and on "beach week," a post-graduation beach party.

The amounts of money the students spend are indeed staggering. Prom appears to cost approximately \$700 for these students. Or rather, for the males. With cunning ability, the females apparently discard their feminist ideals for such events and are happy to let the

guys pick up the tab. Not to worry, however — they aren't selling themselves for sex. The girls didn't want to get their expensive dresses and hairdos messed up!

Partying youth are not news, and are hardly likely to shock even so naive a person as me. Even the dollar amounts (which were the primary complaint of the author) are not that stunning to me. All parents will tell you that their teen-agers have more money than they do! But two aspects of this piece bothered me deeply.

First, the author was unwilling to even question such behavior. He said, "I hate to question the prom and beach week because so many wonderful kids I've taught have enjoyed them." There is something seriously wrong about a high school teacher who is not willing to question such egregious behavior. Would he question drug use? What about date rape?

But the failings of the teacher and author of the piece are nothing com-

pared with the failure of others who should be involved in this. Let me ask the question here explicitly that echoed through my mind as I read the piece: Where were the parents during all of this?

And this is where I grow at a loss for words, because I cannot conceive of parents who take the task of parenting even remotely seriously to knowingly allow their children to engage in such activities. What parents in their right mind would allow their (underage) children to spend a week at a beach party without supervision?

That parents, at least in Alexandria, Va., are willing to allow such behavior is evident. What puzzles me is why? Perhaps being so close to all those political shenanigans in Washington, D.C., has made their brains dribble out, but I suspect that such behavior extends far beyond the environs of D.C.

Perhaps it is a coastal thing. California parents may be even more lax in their duties, but then it would appear that Colorado parents are not so hot, either. I suspect, and this is where it gets scary, that it is a money thing. When parents get wealthy enough, they stop taking the time and expending the effort to raise their teen-age children and let them run wild. And that means the only reason such events don't happen here is because there aren't enough beaches around. It's enough to make a father turn to decay.

Wilfrid Nixon is a *DI* columnist.

On the

SPOT What are you doing for the Fourth of July?



"Enjoying the Jazz Festival."

Jameel Brown
UI senior



"Going to the city fireworks."

Phdra Ranjbar
UI junior



"Going to Olwein and Davenport's Blues Festival."

Jim Kringlen
Mount Vernon resident



"I'm going to Colorado."

Betty Chang
UI senior



"Reading the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and hope they'll start to be applied fairly."

Gary Sanders
Iowa City resident


ARTS

entertainment

TV HIGHLIGHT

"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"
Sunday at 7 p.m. on NBC

This '94 Carrey gem is always entertaining and gives you a chance to view the acting mastery of Tone Loc.



I.C. Jazz fest swings into Fourth

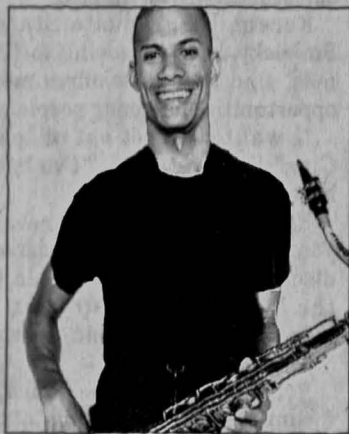
■ The downtown will host a weekend festival featuring no notes barred.

By Stephen Balsley
 The Daily Iowan

To escape from the heat this Fourth of July weekend, Iowa City will be taken to the brink of "cool" with the ninth annual Jazz Festival. Descending on the Pedestrian Mall, Washington Street between Iowa Avenue and College Street, this year's festival has something for every jazz fan.

EVENT
Iowa City Jazz Festival

When: Saturday and July 4
Where: Downtown Iowa City
Admission: Free



Turner

Mark Turner Quartet, Sun Ra Arkestra and Jon Pizzarelli.

"I personally am looking forward to the Mark Turner Quartet," Grizmore said. Turner is a tenor sax player who continues the tradition of such great artists as Charlie Parker and John Coltrane and should provide an excellent example of fine jazz for the afternoon crowd.

"If you ask my college friends, they will tell you that I was into Trane big time. Over time, though, there were other lines and styles I wanted to obtain," Turner said, describing his music.

On July 4, there will be a new array of performers, starting at noon with the sounds of the Sam Band and culminating with Liquid Soul.

In between these two diverse acts, fans will hear the work of the Max Vax Trio, Sam Newsome and Global Unity, and Lou Donaldson.

Grizmore recognized the mixing of a variety of styles and said the education a classical fan would obtain from hearing Liquid Soul would be the same as a progressive's fan appreciation of Max Vax.

For many people in Iowa City, the climatic point of the weekend will be stirred by the funk/bop/acid jazz sounds of Liquid Soul. "I can't wait for Liquid Soul; (the members) are such awesome performers, and a free show to boot, man, that is so cool," said Iowa City resident Jenny Slebas.

The festival is viewed by many in the community as a great way to celebrate Independence Day. With a focus on providing high quality jazz, this year's event will include both a side stage for such local performers as Dreier Trio and Ashanti, and a youth stage featuring Jazz Combos from both West and City High.

The festival will also offer a free workshop/lecture, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, by Marshall Allan and members of Sun Ra Arkestra Saturday in the City Plaza Hotel between noon and 1:30.

DI reporter Stephen Balsley can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

A romp in the (*#+@!) South Park

By John Mullin
 The Daily Iowan

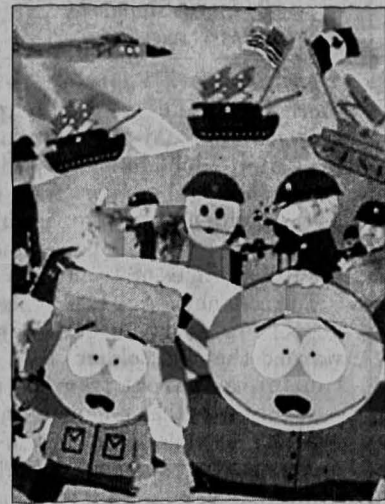
South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Uncut is the sort of movie that's almost review-proof. On the one hand, it would be easy to write something along the lines of, "You'll like this movie, if you like the television series 'South Park,'" and leave it at that. The issue, however, is a bit more complicated. There were parts of the movie that made me laugh harder than I have laughed in a long while. Then there were moments when my jaw dropped, and still more when I held my head thinking about how outrageous some of the gags were.

The film opens with the "South Park" gang heading off to see the new Terence and Philip movie, an R-rated romp through Canada featuring two guys who basically sit around cutting muffins all the time. The kids leave the theater cursing like sailors, a development which ultimately leads Kyle's mom (of "Kyle's Mom is a B!+@#!" fame) to organize a protest group called Mothers Against Canada, in which Nazi-like methods are employed to rid the nation's youth of all things deemed vulgar, inappropriate or Canadian.

In addition to being entertaining, the movie by "South Park" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone is basically a commentary on censorship and the country's uptight attitude toward vulgarity. The efforts of Mothers Against Canada ultimately lead to a violent third act, which seems to say that while profanity and crude sexual humor may not be everyone's cup of tea, they do not compare to the horrors of war and senseless killing.

Parker spent most of the last two years fighting the Motion Picture Association of America over the NC-17 rating it gave his first directorial effort, *Orgazmo*. His argument was that movies such as *Rush Hour* were getting PG-13 ratings, while his film, which contained no violence, was struggling to get an R. Perhaps, *South Park* could also be read as a commentary on that.

Some parts of the movie are likely to offend viewers. Everything is a fair target, and practically no controversial subject in America today is left unaddressed. Abortion, religion, homelessness, the handicapped and party tricks with Ping-Pong balls ... *South Park* is unashamed. The film is not for the sensitive.



Publicity Photo

There are more than 14 musical numbers that Parker wrote with Oscar-nominated composer Marc Shaiman. Look for Shaiman — who arranges the medleys that Billy Crystal sings when he hosts the Academy Awards — in a cameo as the pianist for Big Gay Al. The songs are in a Rogers-and-Hammerstein vein with at least one direct shot at *Miss Saigon*.

Those who aren't familiar with "South Park" may have trouble keeping up with all the secondary characters. The movie assumes that you're acquainted with the series and doesn't stop to explain any of them.

DI reporter John Mullin can be reached at: JFMullin@aol.com

The Q to complement Jazz Festival

■ "Free," "funky" and "acidy" — the Q Bar will feature jazz this weekend.

By Nellie Stensvaag
 The Daily Iowan

Three jazz bands will perform at the Q Bar this weekend as a complement to this weekend's Iowa City Jazz Festival.

"Because (the Q) is fairly close to the jazz fest, we wanted to have something for the younger crowd to go to," said Mike Szwaja, booking agent for the Q, 211 Iowa Ave. "These bands aren't playing in the jazz fest, but they're good bands."

Tonight, Fat Mama will take the stage. The band hails from Boulder, Colo., and promises to put an energetic show with the sounds of new-jazz fusion. Fat Mama has opened for such well-known jazz acts as Groove Collective, Ron Miles and

MUSIC
Fat Mama, Slingshot Booty Squad and El Niño

When: Today and Saturday at 10 p.m.

Where: The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

Admission: \$5; \$4 for those 21 and over

Galactic.

The Q will showcase a couple of local jazz groups Saturday night. Slingshot Booty Squad will perform first, followed by El Niño.

Caleb Coffey, the lead guitarist for El Niño, describes his band's music as funky jazz. El Niño, which has been together for roughly a year, played on a Jazz Festival side stage last summer. Coffey said he enjoys the festival and looks forward to performing.

The idea is for the Q Bar to take over from the festival by having performances tonight and Saturday running from approximately 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., Szwaja said. Both shows will be 19 or older.

Ingrid Madsen, manager of the Q, said inviting bands to perform in conjunction with the festival is something the Q has been doing for the past few years. Each year, different jazz groups are asked to play. The bar tries to include both local and national bands in the line-up, Madsen said.

Although non-college students are welcome to attend the shows, Szwaja said that the Q is targeting a younger audience.

"This (kind of jazz) is more for the younger crowd. It's not like your typical Miles Davis. This is more free jazz — a little bit funkier, a little bit acidy."

DI reporter Nellie Stensvaag can be reached at: nmstensvaag@juno.com

CURRENT MOVIES REVIEWS

Big Daddy

One of Adam Sandler's funniest movies to date and certainly his most mature. Thoroughly entertaining. Thankfully, the movie always saves itself from becoming too sappy or contrived. A-

either. A few moments are funny, but many others are astonishingly bad. All parties involved have made better films. Oscar-worthy production design by Bo Welch. D

and loaded with cheese. C+

Instinct

The first half hour is bad. The next hour is pretty good. The concluding 40 minutes see the film deteriorate into a bad rip-off of *The Shawshank Redemption*. An uneven movie that has great ideas and some good scenes, but is ultimately dissatisfying. Terrific music by Danny Elfman. C-

— by John Mullin

Wild, Wild West

This sci-fi/Western from director Barry Sonnenfeld (*Get Shorty*, *Men in Black*) is part-"Maverick" and part-James Bond but not so entertaining as

The General's Daughter

From director Simon West (*Con Air* and many of the early Budweiser frog ads) comes this over-sexed military thriller starring John Travolta and James Woods. Entertaining but sensationalistic

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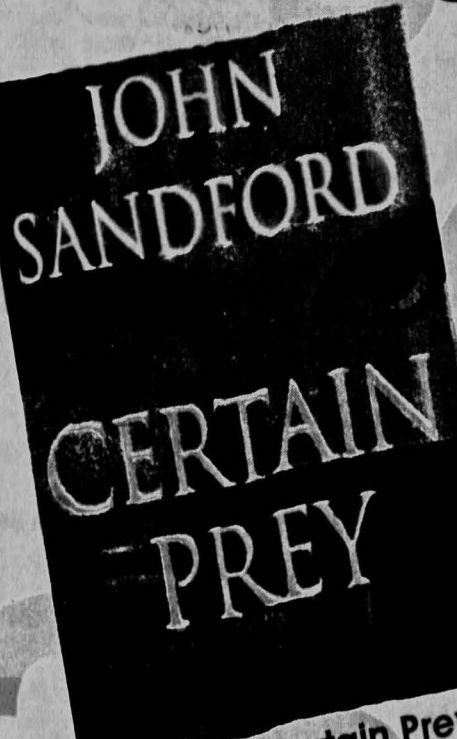
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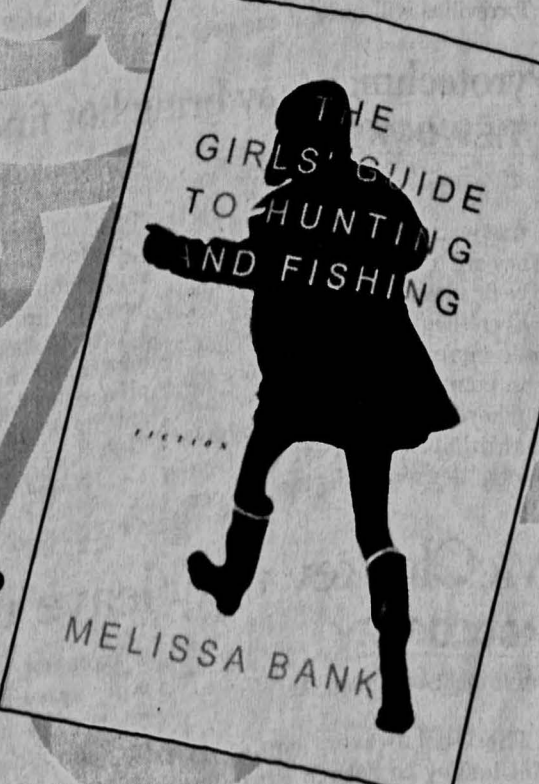
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CITY & WORLD

Once again, allies find mass graves

As more evidence of atrocities emerges, Milosevic maneuvers to win support from key opposition group.

By Dusan Stojanovic Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — More evidence of mass killings emerged Thursday in Kosovo, as President Slobodan Milosevic won conditional support from a key opposition group...

The commander of U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo, meanwhile, warned that his soldiers face a continuing threat from Serb paramilitaries that remain in the province in violation of a peace agreement that required all

Yugoslav forces be gone by now. In southwestern Kosovo, German troops found the graves of 119 people whom villagers said were murdered by Serbs on March 25 — the day after NATO began bombing Yugoslavia...

Milosevic and four aides have been indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal for atrocities committed against the Kosovar majority since February 1998. Western leaders have refused to help to rebuild Yugoslavia as long as Milosevic remains in power.

Approximately 10,000 Serbs turned out Tuesday in the central Serbian city of Cacak to demand that Milosevic resign in a protest organized by the opposition Alliance for Change. It has sched-

uled another anti-government rally for today in Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, which suffered heavy damage from NATO bombs.

Faced with calls for his resignation and a deepening economic and social crisis, the hard-line Yugoslav president has resorted to making overtures to various political groups.

The spokesman of Milosevic's Socialist party, Ivica Dacic, called Thursday for a government reorganization to include all parties represented in Parliament — except the Alliance for Change.

On Thursday, a major pro-democracy party, the Serbian Renewal Movement, indicated it would be interested in joining the government if it were broadened to include Milosevic opponents in Montenegro.

Grads look out of state for opportunity

JOBS

Continued from Page 1A

public on how Iowa can improve its recruitment and retention of workers, provide better student preparation for the work force and worker training, Pederson said.

She discussed the results of the forum Thursday.

Drake University officials told the forum that students often face hefty loans, so unpaid internships in Iowa hold no attraction compared with internships out of state.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said although she hasn't heard of the lack of internships being a key problem in keeping students in Iowa, it could definitely be a possibility.

"I haven't heard about this, but it certainly might be accurate," she said.

Drake, a native of Corydon, Iowa, said his out-of-state internships have encouraged his decision to relocate upon graduation.

"I know I want to be closer to a larger metropolitan area — where there are more things to do, more cultural activities," he said.

Recent UI graduate Stacey Smiricky, who is moving to Illinois, said that state offers more opportunities for young people.

"I wanted to get out of Iowa City," Smiricky said. "I've been here long enough."

Besides working to retain young people in Iowa, Pederson discussed other efforts taken by the Vilsack administration to keep residents here and to bring others to the state.

Some suggestions offered in the forum to increase and maintain Iowa's workforce:

• Attempt to draw the 235,000

members of the armed forces to leave each year;

• Decrease job turnovers, mostly caused by workers jumping from low-paying positions to other low-paying ones;

• Dispel the perception that graduates need a four-year university degree to earn \$40,000 to \$50,000;

• Improve the below-average salaries for those working in low schools.

Pederson also announced the Iowa has received a \$7.7 million federal grant to expand One Stop Career Centers, which provide job placement services to Iowans. The Cedar Rapids/Iowa City program's share is \$727,663.

The council is planning meetings and is expected to present final results in September on how Iowa can improve its workforce.

DI Metro Editor J. Kyle Clayton can be reached at jclayton@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

M.B.A.s push up summer enrollment

ENROLLMENT

Continued from Page 1A

think this is necessarily a trend."

Sims attributed the increase to more students taking graduate courses through off-campus programs.

"Students who are employed during the year use summer months to take course work to catch up or to explore things out-

side their own field," he said.

UI graduate student Colin Marx said he enrolled in classes this summer to fulfill his graduation requirement.

"Summer classes move more quickly, but you have so much time," he said. "It feels different to be taking classes over the summer. You know people are missing."

DI reporter Erin Gansen can be reached at erin-gansen@uiowa.edu

Looking for the biological advantage

BIOSCIENCES

Continued from Page 1A

the first academic year and an opportunity to work with a professor-mentor in a laboratory.

The goal of the program is to increase the number of minority undergraduates who will complete majors in the biosciences, said A. Denita Gadson, the program manager.

"Any minority students who withdraw are really a tragedy and more noticeable," she said. "The primary goal is to retain students, to keep them in biosciences."

The students attend a research class in the morning and meet with their mentors in the afternoon, Gadson said.

"This program and the hospital on campus was a deciding factor from choosing Iowa over the University of Illinois," said Elizabeth Homan, a program participant.

"What I hope they'll learn is whether they are interested in scientific research as a career," said Andrew Russo, an associate profes-

sor of physiology. The program is aided by Opportunity at Iowa, which identifies potential students.

The students do not get credit hours for the summer research course, but they are given a \$2,500 stipend, Gadson said.

They will receive the stipend next summer when they are working in the lab, Coulter said. A laptop computer will also be lent to them for the four-year term, he said.

Students are required to have a high school GPA of 3.5 or to be in the top 30 percent of their graduating class, Gadson said.

They must have an ACT score of 25 or a SAT score of 1,110, an interest in the biosciences and be a member of a minority group, she said.

The program received approximately \$1 million, which included \$700,000 from the National Institute of General Medicine and Science and the rest from the UI, said Peter Nathan, a professor of psychology.

DI reporter Heather Pavnic can be reached at heather-pavnic@uiowa.edu

Supporters begin IWP petition drive

IWP

Continued from Page 1A

Finally, the petition requests that a suitable director be hired. The specified qualifications include "appropriate literary and international experience" along with a respect of the program's tradition.

Following these three requests is a list of reasons for the petition, highlighting the programs' value along with a statement of belief that places the blame for the current situation of the IWP on the College of Liberal Arts and Dean Linda Maxson.

Torrevillas will present the peti-

tion to the public three times this weekend: today from 5-9 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall, Saturday from 1-8 p.m. on the Ped Mall and July 4 from 4-7 p.m. at City Park before the fireworks.

In addition, next week, the regular IWP program on public access TV will be substituted with a half-hour filming of a "save IWP" T-shirt to emphasize how Maxson has made all IWP inaccessible to former staff, Torrevillas said.

The program airs on Channel 2 Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

DI reporter Alexis M. Bierman can be reached at alexis_bierman@hotmail.com

Pyrotechnics may bring hot fines in Iowa

FIREWORKS

Continued from Page 1A

"It's just not worth it," she said. "They are too expensive as it is, and to be fined would be really terrible."

Even though state and local laws are comprehensive, Iowa is not the most punitive of states.

"There are 11 states that have prohibitions against all fireworks," Jensen said. "I would per-

sonally like to see all fireworks banned in this state for the sake of personal safety."

However, UI senior Greg Thomas said, people will go elsewhere to purchase fireworks.

"People should have the right to buy them and use them as they please, as long as they are not putting others in danger of injury," he said.

DI reporter George Hild can be reached at georg-hild@uiowa.edu

McCloskey may leave university

MCCLOSKEY

Continued from Page 1A

The UI, however, would like McCloskey to return after her semester-long visit.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, described McCloskey as a tremendous talent and a professor that the UI wants to retain.

"She is a wonderful economist who is extremely well-known and a great teacher," she said.

Professors are often coaxed by other universities to join them, so each case must be looked at uniquely, Rhodes said.

"An awful lot of people are good here, and a lot of universities are interested in them," she said. "We try to compete with the offer, but, in the end, the decision is up to the professor."

McCloskey was not available for comment.

DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at gleyden@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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SPORTS Weekend



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The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
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July 2, 1999

INSIDE
TRADED: Corey Maggette was a Sonic for less than a day before he was sent clear across the country to Orlando. Page 6B

Page 1B

COMING UP WITH IT: Baseball Roundup, Page 3B

Headlines: Aye, Aye Ma'am? Just ask Dawn Riley, Page 3B, Graf, Davenport advance to Wimbledon semifinals, Page 3B, Sandusky leaving Linebacker U. after 30 years, Page 4B

TELEVISION

Main Event
The Event: Wimbledon, Semi-Finals and Finals, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.
The Skinny: If the rain holds off, the finals will be held on a Sunday for the first time since 1989 when Boris Becker won the tournament.

Friday
Major League Baseball
6 p.m. Cubs at Phillies Fox-Chi
6:35 p.m. Braves at Mets, TBS
7 p.m. Red Sox at White Sox, WGN
Golf
12 p.m. State Farm Senior Classic, First Round, ESPN
2 p.m. Motorola Western Open, Second Round, ESPN
WNBA
7 p.m. Monarchs at Mystics, Lifetime

Saturday
Major League Baseball
12 p.m. Braves at Mets, Fox
6 p.m. Cubs at Phillies, WGN
7:30 Mariners at Rangers, Fox
Tennis
8 a.m. Wimbledon, Men's and Women's Semi-Finals, KWWL
Golf
1 p.m. Senior Classic, ESPN
3 p.m. Celebrity Championship, KWWL
3 p.m. Western Open, KCRG
WNBA
12 p.m. Liberty at Cornets, KWWL
Auto Racing
1:30 p.m. NASCAR DieHard 200, KGAN
7 p.m. NASCAR Pepsi 400, KGAN

Sunday
Major League Baseball
12:30 p.m. Cubs at Phillies, WGN
1 p.m. Red Sox at White Sox, Fox-Chi
7 p.m. Braves at Mets, ESPN
Tennis
8 a.m. Wimbledon, Men's and Women's Finals, KWWL
Golf
1 p.m. Senior Classic, Final Round, ESPN
2 p.m. Celebrity Championship, Final Round, KWWL
2 p.m. Western Open, Final Round, KCRG
Soccer
3:30 p.m. World Cup, First Semi-Final, ESPN
Auto Racing
1 p.m. NASCAR DieHard 250, TNV

QUOTABLE
"Hopefully, when I wake up tomorrow, I'll be happy. I feel relieved now, more than happy."
- NBA rookie Steve Francis after being drafted by the Vancouver Grizzlies as the second pick overall in the NBA Draft.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Fieldhouse/Gringos moves into sole possession of first place

■ The Fieldhouse/Gringos was missing some key threats, but held on to win.

By Todd Heffernan
The Daily Iowan

Even without Ryan Bowen, Darryl Moore, and Rod Thompson The Fieldhouse/Gringos found a way to win the biggest game of the young Prime Time League season last night in North Liberty.

Both The Fieldhouse/Gringos and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing came into Thursday's contest at 3-1. The winner would move into first place, and be at least a game up on the other seven teams at the midway-point of the season.

"Coach told us that this is a big game, and to come out strong, and we came out sloppy, muggy, and slow," David Willock of Imprinted said. "And it was a big game. As a competitor I'm taking it strong, because it was for first place."

Playing with only six players, the first three and a half minutes belonged to The Fieldhouse, as they put up the first three points of the game off of Steven Harris' three-pointer.

"We thought that we were quicker than they were," Fieldhouse coach Don Nove said. "If we could get the ball to Pat (Voss) or Brad (Joens), or, really, any of those guys, they're all pretty good one-on-one, that's what we would try to do."

The two teams traded runs midway through the first half, and with 20 seconds to play in the first half. After Voss drove the center of the lane, he passed it to Harris who layed it in for a 56-54 half-time lead. Harris finished with 29 points, 10 rebounds, and four assists.

"We wanted that game bad," Harris said. "I caught my second wind a little after the third quarter, with about ten minutes left in the game."

With 59.1 seconds to play, Imprinted had closed the Fieldhouse's lead to 107-104. Imprinted's Donald Stokes' potentially-tying three-pointer rimmed out, and Andrew Heslinga of The Fieldhouse grabbed the rebound and was fouled. He sank both free throws to make it 109-104, but Imprinted wasn't done yet.

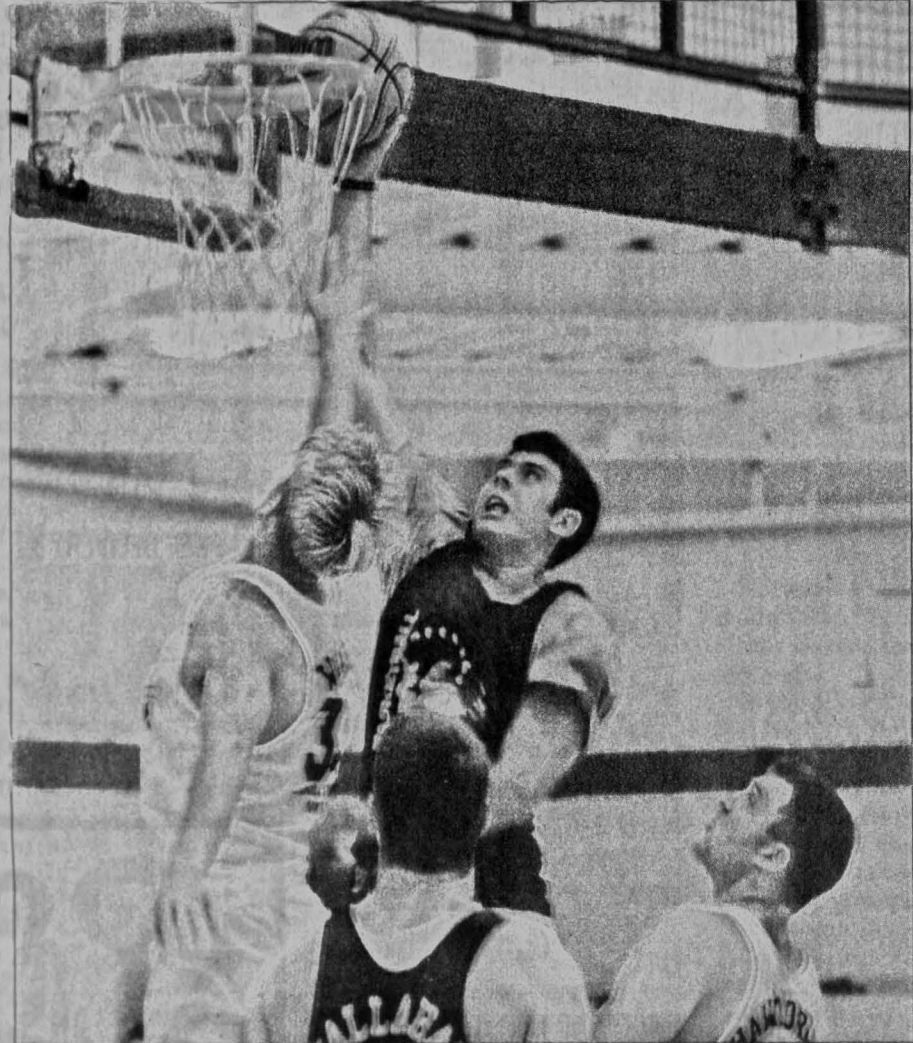
After a missed three by Willock and two missed free throws from Voss on the ensuing foul, Imprinted's Brian Westlake made a driving layup with 8.2 seconds to play, cutting the lead to three. After Harris was fouled on the inbounds play, he sank two free throws to put The Fieldhouse up by five, but a long three by Willock cut it to two with 1.7 seconds to play.

"They ran the floor well," Willock said of the undermanned Fieldhouse team. "When we made a shot, they were running back. They outplayed us, we need to pick up our defensive intensity."

Merrill Lynch/Nike 145, Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors 99

It was raining threes in Merrill Lynch/Nike's second consecutive victory. After being down 22-12 to start the game, Merrill Lynch was able to cut the lead to 46-45 with 3:21 left in the first half.

See PRIME TIME LEAGUE, Page 2B



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan
Marcelo Gomez attempts to dunk over Casey Walker during Prime Time action Thursday. Walker's Merrill-Lynch/Nike team blew out Gomez's Lepic KroegerRealtors team 145-99.

Sensational second half leads USA to victory

■ Team USA got two goals from their defenders to advance to the semi-finals.

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — When in doubt offensively, turn to the defenders.

The United States did just that, getting second-half goals from Brandi Chastain and Joy Fawcett to edge Germany 3-2 Thursday night in their toughest game thus far in the Women's World Cup.

The Americans advanced to a Fourth of July semifinal at Stanford, Calif., against the winner of Thursday's late game between Brazil and Nigeria.

Before a festive crowd that included a late-arriving President Clinton and family, the Americans stormed back with a sensational second half and wore down the Germans. The U.S. team misfired often, but once again its precision on corner kicks paid off as the Americans loaded the penalty area and converted twice.

Chastain made up for an egregious error in the opening minutes by volleying in a corner kick to tie it in the 49th minute. Mia Hamm, who took a physical beating throughout the game, took the corner.

Fawcett, who almost never joins the attack — she had 18 goals in 140 internationals heading into the World Cup — was positioned perfectly for a side header past the outstretched arm of goalkeeper Silke Rottenberg.

From there, it was a matter of holding off the dauntless Germans, who also lacked accuracy with their shots and couldn't get the tying goal despite several opportunities.

As has been their habit following all four victories thus far, the Americans took a victory lap around Jack Kent Cooke Stadium. They looked very relieved as they waved to the fans and clapped their hands.

The Germans, runners-up to Norway in the 1995 tournament, also jogged around the field at the conclusion and received warm applause for their game effort.

See WORLD CUP, Page 2B

Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press
USA's Tiffney Milbrett hugs teammates after scoring in the first half of their quarterfinal match against Germany Thursday. Team USA won 3-2.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL • CLINTON LUMBER KINGS

A dying breed

■ DI sportswriter Greg Wallace went to Clinton and profiled this historic minor league club, struggling to keep its head above water.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

CLINTON, Iowa— It's a beautiful late June evening in Clinton, 75 degrees and hazy. It's an ideal night for a ball game, and in a perfect world, Riverview Stadium would be packed to the rafters for tonight's game against Cedar Rapids and the hometown LumberKings.

Sometimes the world isn't so perfect.

Instead, 850 fans show up. Compare this with some other teams in the Midwest League who draw between seven and ten thousand fans per game, and you realize that baseball may be drawing its dying breaths in this Mississippi River town of 28,000.

"It's a tough road to hoe," LumberKings fan Gail Ryner said. Ryner has been coming to Clinton games since World War II, and previously served on the team's board of directors.

"If Clinton ever loses baseball because they can't support it, they'll never get it back, no way in the world," he said.

Over the past decade, the texture of the league has changed from one of small towns to big cities. Places like Rockford, Kenosha, Waterloo, and Springfield have been replaced with larger markets like Dayton, Lansing, Grand Rapids, and the suburbs of Chicago. There's simply no way for a place like Clinton to compete. In fact, the only reason the town still has a team is because the city owns the team and the stadium itself.

built as part of the New Deal under President Roosevelt. It has old-time charm that you can try and replicate in a new ballpark, but never duplicate. The advertisements on the outfield wall, the cramped leg space in the bleachers, the hanging grandstand, the riverboats visible past right field; all of these things make Riverview field wall, the cramped leg space in the bleachers, the hanging grandstand, the riverboats visible past right field; all of these things make Riverview

A sky view of Riverview Stadium with the Mississippi River in the background. The LumberKings are not filling their nostalgic stadium this year, but loyal fans don't want to see the team go.

If Clinton loses its franchise, and there is compelling evidence that it will in the next year or two, it will be a shame. The stadium is a jewel. It dates back to 1937, when it was

Courtesy of Clinton LumberKings

See CLINTON, Page 2B



SPORTS QUIZ
Who defeated Germany to win the 1995 Women's World Cup?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Toronto	8	St. Louis	10
Baltimore	6	Houston	4
Oakland	5	San Francisco	7
Seattle	4	Colorado	1
Cleveland	7	San Diego	6
Minnesota	5	Los Angeles	3
Tampa Bay	12	Pittsburgh	12
Boston	3	Philadelphia	7
New York	6	Cincinnati	2
Detroit	0	Arizona	1
White Sox	6	N.Y. Mets	12
Kansas City	2	Florida	8
Atlanta	4	Brewers	19
Montreal	1	Cubs	12

Assistant gymnastics coach named
Kris Buchheister was named Iowa assistant gymnastics coach Thursday.
Buchheister served as head gymnastics coach at Southeast Missouri State from 1997-99, before joining the Hawkeye program.
She is a 1987 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: QUEEN size orthopedic mattress set. SMALL ROOM??? NEED SPACE??? WANTED! Used or wrecked cars. WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS. AUTO FOREIGN: \$\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$\$. RESUME: WORDCARE, Complete Professional Consultation. WORD PROCESSING: COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES. TRANSCRIPTION, papers, editing. MISC. FOR SALE: THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!! TYPING: WORDCARE. RESUME: QUALITY WORD PROCESSING SINCE 1986.

HOUSE FOR RENT: BRICK house, three bedrooms, three bathroom. APARTMENT FOR RENT: PERFECT roommate. ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE: HUGE 2 bedroom/2 bath. ROOMMATE WANTED: MALE to share apartment. ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoker. ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoker. ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoker. ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoker.

BICYCLE: PACIFIC Conquest mountain bikes. AUTO DOMESTIC: 1990 Geo Metro. 1991 Geo Metro. 1992 Nissan Maxima SE. WANTED! Used or wrecked cars.

ROOM FOR RENT: A QUIET non-smoking female. AD#112B rooms. AD#214. Sleeping rooms. AD#412. Rooms, walking distance. CLOSE TO CAMPUS: Available August.

VOLVO: '98 V70 GLT WAGON. '95 850T WAGON. '89 760T SEDAN. WHITE DOG IMPORTS. AUTO PARTS: TOP PRICES paid for junk cars. AUTO SERVICE: SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO. TRUCKS: 1992 TOYOTA pick-up.

ROOMMATE WANTED: TWO bedroom, two bath. ROOMMATE WANTED: TWO bedroom, two bath. ROOMMATE WANTED: TWO bedroom, two bath. ROOMMATE WANTED: TWO bedroom, two bath.

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM: FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN. LARGE, quiet, clean efficiency. ONE bedroom apartment. ONE bedroom apartment. ONE bedroom apartment.

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM: FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN. LARGE, quiet, clean efficiency. ONE bedroom apartment. ONE bedroom apartment. ONE bedroom apartment.

TWO BEDROOM: TWO BEDROOM townhomes. Close in 2 bedroom. H/W PAID C/A, off street parking. QUIET NO PETS Model Apartment #7. THREE/FOUR BEDROOM: AD#478. Three bedroom apartment.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: FOUR bedroom, Iowa City. LARGE four or five bedroom house. THREE bedroom house. THREE bedroom on busline. FOUR bedroom, two story, two bath. MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1999 14x70. Three bedroom, one bathroom. 2844 three bedroom, two bathroom, \$34,277. HORHEIMER Enterprises Inc. Two bedroom, new floor coverings. REAL ESTATE: COME DISCOVER QUITE FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIVING AT WESTERN HILLS MOBILE HOME ESTATES.

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CONDO FOR RENT: AD#909. Two bedroom duplex in Iowa City. DUPLEX, Wayne Avenue. PLEASANT newly remodeled one bedroom C/A.

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CONDO FOR RENT: AD#909. Two bedroom duplex in Iowa City. DUPLEX, Wayne Avenue. PLEASANT newly remodeled one bedroom C/A.

AUTO DOMESTIC: 1992 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE. New top, air, power windows, power locks. 12 disc changer. \$5300/OBO. \$1000 under book.

AUTO FOREIGN: 1992 ACURA INTEGRA GS. Black w/vinory interior, 74,000 miles, 5 spd, A/C, tilt, AM/FM cassette, PW, PL, ABS, cruise, keyless, sunroof, new brakes, \$7,600/OBO.

AUTO FOREIGN: 1995 HONDA CIVIC LX. Blue/grey, 52,000 miles, nice condition, 4 door, automatic, PW, PL, cruise control, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$9,300/OBO.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Emerald Court, 535 Emerald St. - Iowa City. Parkside Manor Apartments, 12th Ave. & 7th St. - Coralville. 1338-4951. One bedroom: \$410-\$480. Two bedrooms: \$495-\$590. Three bedrooms: \$675-\$735.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: SEVILLE APARTMENTS, 900 W. Benton Iowa City. 338-1175. Park Place Apartments, 1526 5th St. - Coralville. 354-0281. One bedroom: \$410-\$480. Two bedrooms: \$495-\$590. Three bedrooms: \$675-\$735.

DISCRIMINATION: If you think you may have been discriminated against in your search for housing call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at 356-5022. ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE: HUGE 2 bedroom/2 bath. ROOMMATE WANTED: MALE to share apartment. ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoker. ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoker. ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoker.

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SPORTS

Seattle defends acquisition of Grant

■ The Sonics dealt four players, including first round pick Corey Maggette, for the veteran forward.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NBA draft featured few surprises, although one moment stood out for the number of eyebrows it raised.

It came midway through the second round, when NBA vice president Rod Thorn walked to the podium and reeled off a series of names — Corey Maggette, Dale Ellis, Billy Owens, Don MacLean.

Those were the players the Seattle Super-Sonics had agreed to send to the Orlando Magic for Horace Grant and two future second-round picks.

At first, the trade sounded lopsided.

A day later, Seattle general manager Wally Walker defended it.

"We added two things that we

needed: A big veteran ready to come in and play a lot of minutes, and \$1 million in salary cap room," Walker said Thursday. "We didn't think that anybody we picked at No. 13 would have come in and played much."

Maggette, who left Duke after his freshman season, was the player the Sonics picked 13th so they could package him with the three veterans for Grant. During the spring, Maggette was being talked about as a top-five pick.

Walker said the move had nothing to do with insuring against the possible departure of Vin Baker, who opted out of his contract after last season and became a free agent.

"We expect to re-sign Vin, and he has told us that he expects to re-sign," Walker said. "We envision them playing together. Vin is a low post player, Horace is a high post player. We feel they are perfect complements to each other."

Another draft day trade won't become official for a month. Toronto will send the fifth overall pick, Jonathan Bender, to the Indiana Pacers for Antonio Davis.

While some saw that trade as indicating that Toronto might be preparing for the free agency departure of Charles Oakley, perhaps to the Los Angeles Lakers, the Raptors said they expect to

retain Oakley. If so, Davis presumably would come off the bench behind Oakley and Kevin Willis.

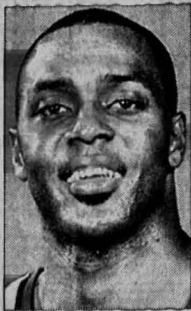
Under the NBA's new collective bargaining agreement, there is a moratorium on signings and trades until Aug. 1.

Other trades were made in principle Wednesday night, but they did not become public like the Toronto-Indiana deal.

There was a lot of talk at the draft that Minnesota and Cleveland had arranged a deal involving the sixth overall pick, Wally Szczerbiak. But Szczerbiak's agent said he had spoken to Cleveland general manager Jim Paxson and Minnesota general manager Kevin McHale, and no trade was forthcoming.

Much of the surprise from this year's draft concerned the fact that so few trades were made. Many people expected Chicago general manager Jerry Krause to make a move involving the No. 1 overall pick, but he chose to keep it and selected college player of the year Elton Brand of Duke.

"We never got to a point where we were ready to move the No. 1. It never got that serious," Bulls coach Tim Floyd said. "The more we thought about it, the more we watched film, the more we became knocked out that this could be the guy."



Grant

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (3) News	Seinfeld	Kids Say ... Camera	Nash Bridges	Nash Bridges	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show W/Letterman	C. Kilborn			
CABLE CHANNELS	TBS (4) 20	Roseanne	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Live)	House Party (R, '90) ***	(Kid 'N Play, Full Force)							
PREMIUM CHANNELS	HBO (3)	Tennis (4)	The X-Files (PG-13, '98) **	(David Duchovny)	Anaconda (PG-13, '97) *							

Doonesbury



DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0521

ACROSS

- stick (incense)
- Expert in a field
- Catch phrase?
- Hawaii
- Kind of land
- Second-hand items?
- Amara's nation
- Course aids
- "It's Unusual Day" (1948 hit song)
- Thole filler
- Bedlam
- Sun shades
- Telepathy and such
- Pea jacket?
- When tank warfare began: Abbr.

DOWN

- Watering hole?
- Place for a London flat
- They deserve what's coming to them
- Between 28-Down
- Half a wine-making family
- Butler's lady
- Environmentally-friendly energy source
- Court nickname
- Page of music
- Out of this world
- Approximately
- Perennially popular four band
- Traveler's check?
- American
- Flower holders
- Meat-filled treat
- Part of the French "to be"
- Others
- Lah followers
- Versed
- Barbershop sound
- New York and Los Angeles, e.g.
- Social reformer Felix
- When "Dynasty" aired
- Street light
- Big date
- Scouts take them
- Common color in heraldry
- Cherubini opera
- Rowlands of "Gloria"
- Anatomical foot
- Fired up
- Coat
- "Comus" composer
- Western ski resort

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SST FINER STALL
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BEDELIA TIC LAG
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IWILL LETO CORE
LEASES SUSHI
ELL AHA REENACT
ONEMAN FIGHT
EXTRADITION LOO
VINCI SENSE ESP
ASTAR SEGER YES

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

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Jagershakes
Snakebites

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WEATHER
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INDEX
Arts & Entert
Classified ...
Comics, Cross
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Movies ...
State ...
Nation ...
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