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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Beer contracts raise Jessup eyebrows

■ The UI administration looks askance at beer company partnerships with the Athletics Department.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

With a new contract between the UI and the Miller Brewing Co. in the works, UI officials have begun to question the relationship between the two.

To discuss the contract, UI President Mary Sue Coleman met Tuesday with Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

"We're fairly alarmed," Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, speaking for herself and UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

"We need to re-examine the agreement to see if it is appropriate at all," she said. "This is not something we should be going into if we want to decrease the amount of drinking. I'm not comfortable with this kind of agreement."

Rick Klatt, assistant director of promotions for the UI Athletics Department, said other beer companies have had advertising contracts with the athletics program for at least a decade.

"Miller has assumed a possible sponsorship, which was previously been held by other companies, that adver-

tise during weekly coaches' television shows," he said. "They would have access to advertising time and to the licensed trademark for use in the retail marketplace."

For the past three years, Strohs Brewing Co. has held the rights to the Tiger Hawk logo at a cost of approximately \$45,000, Klatt said. That contract with the UI is now expired. Any new contracts would run for the same amount of time at an equivalent price, he said.

However, some people feel a partnership between the UI and any beer com-

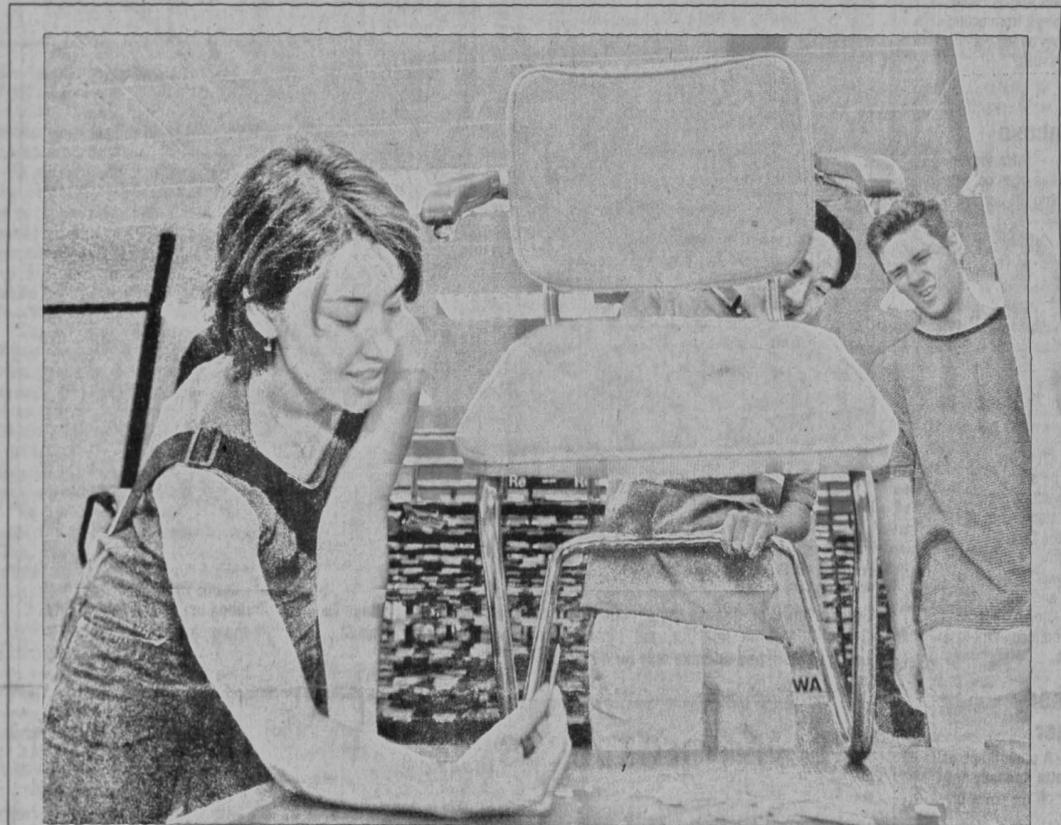
pany is improper at this time.

Iowa City bars have been affected by the UI's recent attack on binge drinking, said Mike McConnell, general manager of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St.

"It does seem kind of weird that fraternities and sororities can't do fundraisers in bars anymore," he said. "But the UI can get big money out of the beer companies. Something's wrong with that picture."

In the past, the contracts' funds were used by the Athletics Depart-

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UISG bemoans 'dilapidated' library

■ UISG leaders take a tour of the libraries and discuss situations and solutions.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government leaders expressed dismay at the condition of the UI Main Library after a tour of the libraries Tuesday.

The UISG administration is stressing library improvement as one of its main goals. The tour was organized so that the leaders could

get acquainted with all the libraries.

"This is our first step in assessing what to do about the libraries," said Andy Stoll, UISG vice president.

Leading the tour was Barbara Dewey, director of Library Information Services, who said she was glad that the UISG is concerned about the future of the libraries.

"In recent years, UISG administrations have shown more interest in the libraries," she said.

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Library improvements

UISG has called for library improvements in the upcoming year. Its proposals:

- Update furniture and decor.
- Update OASIS so that all books are programmed into the electronic system.
- Increase Internet hook-ups so they are available at all locations.
- Hire more staff to meet students' needs.

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The Daily Iowan

UISG President Lana Zak holds up a piece of foam from the bottom of a chair in the Main Library as Vice President Andy Stoll and UISG representative George Hild look on.

Source: DI Research DI/Aiissa Swango

Iowa no longer the best place to raise children

■ Maine and the rest of New England charge to the top as the best places to raise children.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — While Iowa slipped from first to 10th in an annual ranking of best states in which to raise children, it still is a fine place to raise a family, state officials said Tuesday.

Maine, which ranked eighth last year, topped the list issued by the Children's Rights Council, created in 1985 to work on behalf of the children of unwed, separated or divorced parents. Iowa nose-dived to No. 10.

"It's always disappointing when you slip a notch," said Jeff Terrell, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Human Services.

Although he had not seen the report, he noted that the states at the top of the rankings are in a "fairly tight cluster, so usually it's not necessarily meaning there's a huge change in anything."

And the head of the rankings group said there's no need for parents to rush to Maine — or to any of the other New England states, which held down the top five spots.

"We don't ask people to leave the state they live in and flock to No. 1," David Levy, an attorney and president of the Children's Rights Council, said Tuesday in announcing results of its fifth annual survey at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"We seek to instill a sense of friendly competition among the states — friendly competition to do better for our children," he said. The council was created in 1985 to work on behalf of the children of unwed, separated or divorced parents.

"Sometimes it's just a different way of counting things," Iowa's Terrell said. "Sometimes it's additional factors being looked at."

But, he said, Iowa consistently ranks among the top 10 of any study on raising children.

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Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Evan Rhead and Joel Baeza help a friend move Tuesday. Many Iowa City residents are packing as leases end this month.

Stress Week has UI students reeling

■ The July circus of simultaneously moving, studying for finals and working puts in a return engagement.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

This week has had UI junior Anne Good comparing her life to a juggling act — concentrating on keeping three equally important things going at the same time.

Moving, studying and working are keeping Good more than just busy.

"I usually try to balance my time, but this time of year the balance is solely on school, moving and work," she said. "I don't think it's fair for students to be forced to move and take finals at the same time."

While little relief seems to be available, Good said, she tries to manage her obligations as well as she can.

"I try to block out my time so I take care of all my responsibilities," she said.

The end of July brings the annual task of packing up and moving into a new house. Most Iowa City housing leases end during the last week of July and start at the beginning of August.

Although UI junior Dave Bateman does not have to worry about summer classes, moving is enough cause for stress.

Bateman had to leave his apartment Tuesday but cannot move into his new place until Aug. 1. Until then, he has to stay with friends and put some of his things in storage.

"I have to rent a truck twice — once to move on July 27 and then another one for Aug. 1," he said. "The layover is really stressful, and I don't know what my landlord expects me to do for the week."

But Bateman will be lucky if he can find a truck to rent on Aug. 1. With the huge demand for trucks at this time of year, most rentals were taken months ago, said David Mozena, manager of Ryder Truck Rental, 1021 Gilbert Court.

He said all Ryder trucks have been reserved for the moving period. Ryder has between 10 and 30 trucks available in Iowa City on a given day, so it's hard to fulfill the demand this time of year, Mozena said.

"In Iowa City, everyone moves out the same day, but we don't get any more trucks than usual," he said. "It's like Spring Break and the lim-

ited number of hotel rooms available when everyone wants them at the same time."

Students are also concerned about cleaning their domiciles in order to get the security deposit.

UI senior Brad Norton hired a carpet cleaner after he found that he could be held responsible for a dirty carpet.

"Our landlord is really strict, and I know he would charge us for every little thing. So to be careful, we got the carpet professionally cleaned," he said.

As with the movers, the demand for cleaners is making it difficult for many to make an appointment in time.

"If you call today, chances are not good, because we are just swamped with appointments," said Michelle Keller, an employee for Hawkeye Chem-Dry in Iowa City.

The forced activity is also getting to UI senior Sara Turner.

"I have put in minimal effort, and my final has taken a bit of a dive, because it's just so hard when you have to study, pack and work all at once," she said.

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THE LEDGE

FINAL EXAM

Instructions: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions.

- **Sociology:** Estimate the sociological problems that might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.
- **Physics:** Explain the universe. Show all your work. List two examples.
- **Medicine:** You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have 15 minutes.
- **Biology:** Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.
- **Music:** Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.
- **History:** Describe the history of the Papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise and specific.

Source: <http://bumperket.tering.edu/~reen6409/humor/college/finalexam.htm>

newsmakers

Sometimes, it's hard to turn the Fawcett off

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Farrah

Fawcett has gone public with the reason behind her memorably odd appearance on the "Late Show with David Letterman" — questionable advice from mom.

"My mom said 'Just go and have a good time,'" Fawcett said Monday, adding jokingly: "This is your fault, mom."

The actress, who appeared at the Television Critics Association to promote the CBS-TV movie *Silk Hope*, made light of her bizarre behavior two years ago.

The actress became the butt of jokes when she squirmed in her seat and seemed to lose her train of thought during Letterman's show on June 1997.

Maybe she was guilty of "being a bad talk show guest," the 52-year-old actress said this week, but she was simply trying to be playful.

Fawcett, who gained stardom with the 1970s TV show "Charlie's Angels," said she's ended a lengthy break from acting that was intended to help her deal with unspecified "personal issues."



Fawcett

Meyer's lover convicted of abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Russ Meyer's former longtime lover has been convicted of repeatedly punching the adult film director in the face.

Debra Masson, 39, was convicted Monday of domestic battery, elder abuse and battery. The two had lived together for 14 years.

Prosecutors said Meyer, 77, was attacked May 26 while napping on a couch at the Hollywood Hills home he shared with Masson. Meyer told investigators he awoke to find Masson standing over him, punching him in the face.

Meyer fled to the home of a neighbor, who called police. He was treated at a hospital for facial cuts and bruises.

The director is best known for a series of porn films produced in the late 1960s and early 1970s.



Meyer

Bessette Kennedy bumps Basinger

NEW YORK (AP) — A photograph of the late Carolyn Bessette Kennedy has bumped Kim Basinger off the cover of *Vanity Fair*.

The magazine's September issue features the wife of John F. Kennedy Jr. on the cover and in a 10-page black-and-white spread of pictures by Bruce Weber, who works regularly for *Vanity Fair*.

Bessette Kennedy posed for the pictures a little more than a year ago in Glen Cove, on Long Island, and Weber offered them to the magazine in the wake of the plane crash that killed her, her husband and her sister.

The magazine's September issue had not yet gone to press, so the photo of Basinger and an accompanying article were pulled and will appear at a later date, said Beth Kseniak, a *Vanity Fair* spokeswoman.

"We were able to change the cover at the last minute," she said.

The magazine will be out next week and will also include an article on JFK Jr.

calendar

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor a reading by Carol Spindel in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library, today at 8 p.m.

the BIG picture



Jeff Zachman of Alliance Construction removes what's left of the Cottage Tuesday afternoon in downtown Iowa City. Demolition of the adjacent, and historic, Harmon Building, 2 S. Linn St., will begin today; the two structures are being demolished to make way for a new parking ramp.

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horoscopes

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by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circumstances regarding your partner's finances will take you by surprise. You will have to handle money matters with kid gloves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love connections can be made. Get out with peers. You will find interesting items if you go shopping. Self-improvement projects will enhance your appearance if you start them today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Minor mishaps concerning close friends or relatives may lead to estrangement or disputes. You need to take better care of your health.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't live in the past; let go of lovers who are long gone. Get out with good friends and have some fun. When you start living again, romance will find you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't bother to try to hide your feelings. It is best to be honest and clear the air about any incidents that have occurred. If you are afraid of your mate's reaction, tell him or her in a public place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful if you must take public transit. Delays will cause you some grief. Someone you work with may twist your words around if you aren't precise in your speech.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have a

problem with organizations if you let them take up too much of your time or money. Concentrate on your career, not nonprofit pursuits. You must secure your financial position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Verbal abuse will lead to carelessness. Try to channel your energy into physical work. You can make changes to your living quarters that will please your whole family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be industrious and constructive in your efforts at work. You should try to clear up loose ends. Complete home-improvement projects in order to avoid discord.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Promote your ideas and your skills. You can get ahead if you're willing to take on a partner. Your dynamic, determined approach will win you favors as well as a helping hand when needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with work and home are likely. Don't push your luck when it comes to dealing with those who matter to you from an emotional or financial point of view.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect someone you work with to be jealous of your talents. Don't leave yourself open to verbal abuse or blame for things that are not your fault.

UI briefs

Hansen is elected to state EMS advisory council post

Members of the Iowa Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council have elected the UI Hospitals and Clinics director of emergency medicine, Alfred Hansen, to be vice chairman.

Iowa has long been recognized as a national leader in providing emergency medical services. For example, EMS specialists in Iowa were pioneers in the use of automatic defibrillators by first responders in treating people with heart attacks.

"EMS providers in Iowa have demonstrated enormous vigor and outstanding leadership in addressing difficult issues and promoting system-wide solutions," Hansen said. "It is a privilege and an honor for me to work with dedicated people who have done so much to provide state-of-the-art emergency medical services to the citizens of Iowa."



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By Gil L... The Daily I...

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The Parks and... Commission will... on the expansion... ries Hickory Hill

By Troy S... The Daily I...

An Oakland Ce... sion toward Hicko... the green light fr... City Council Tuesd... Councilors voted... to allow the Parks... Commission to se... expansion. The pr... debated for nearly... Terry Trueblood... commission. "The Parks an... Commission vote... expansion," he sa... the council was ag... has since changed... Councilors ch... stances after lea... family who deede... city wanted it use... he said. Forty acres we... by the Gauloche... It was, however, u...

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CITY & STATE

Memmer trial date set for Oct. 11

Information regarding a burglarized and burned apartment in which two women were found dead will remain sealed.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

Jonathan Memmer will stand trial on Oct. 11 for allegedly burglarizing 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, where two slain women were found on March 19.

A state order given Monday to extend the seal on all information regarding the case, according to court documents, will continue to withhold information from the public.

The results of the investigation were originally sealed on March 29 for 120 days. An additional 90-day extension was issued because of ongoing investigation; any information released at this point could be damaging to the case, court documents said.

The extension was ordered and granted based on protecting the information collected by investigators, said Michael Brennan, assistant Johnson County attorney.



Memmer

Brennan would not comment further on the case, saying he could not disclose information about an ongoing investigation.

Memmer, 23, is currently incarcerated on a probation violation; he has pleaded not guilty to burglarizing the apartment in which the bodies were found.

He has not been charged with murder. No new information has been released regarding a connection between Memmer and the deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29 and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, the two slain women discovered in the apartment.

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

POLICE

Jose Silfuentes, 50, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 300 S. Linn St. on July 26 at 12:02 a.m.
Steven M. Luke, 38, address unknown, was charged with possession of an open container, possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver and public intoxication at Pepperwood Place on July 26 at 10:18 p.m.
Nyasa R. Neeley, 28, Coralville, was charged with criminal trespass at Pheasant Ridge on July 26 at 9:42 p.m.
Dale D. Nicosen, 65, West Branch, was charged with second-degree theft in Iowa City on July 27 at 4:28 a.m.
Becca J. Meier, 19, 816 E. Market St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on July 27 at 12:56 a.m.
Joseph F. Hohn, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on July 27 at 1 a.m.
Zachary A. Davis, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession and use of a fake driver's license at the Q Bar on July 27 at 1 a.m.
Bradley D. Tammen, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on July 27 at 1 a.m.
Andreo M. Nagles, 20, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol

LEGAL MATTERS

under the legal age at the Q Bar on July 27 at 1:20 a.m.
Brandon L. Lohaus, 24, 2801 Highway 6 Apt. 7, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on July 27 at 1:53 a.m.
Richard D. Nemeck, 56, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Terrell Mill Park on July 27 at 4:21 a.m.
Jason R. Halverson, 21, 2200 California Ave., was charged with criminal trespass at 2200 California Ave. on July 27.
Public safety
Michael P. Thamontri, 21, 1950 Broadway Apt. C1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on July 26 at 1:51 a.m.
Jesus Chavarria, 41, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at South Grand Street on July 23 at 6:59 p.m.
Jonathan D. Schumacher, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on July 25 at 2:34 a.m.
Matthew C. Marlin, 25, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street on July 26 at 2:14 a.m.

Public intoxication — Joshua A. Friedley, Waterloo, was fined \$90; George S. Givens, 1006 Bloomington St., was fined \$90; Jose Silfuentes, address unknown, was fined \$90.

District
Theft, first-degree — Tyler W. Tompkins, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12; Bobbie J. Prellwitz, 815 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 6.

Operating while intoxicated — Douglas J. Bacon, 507 Elkhorn Trail, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12; Brandon Lohaus, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 7, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12; Richard D. Nemeck, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12; Michael J. Thamontri, 1950 Broadway Apt. C1, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12.

Public intoxication — Steven M. Luke, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 6.
Possession of schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Steven M. Luke, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 6.

Theft, second-degree — Dale D. Nicosen, West Branch, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 6.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

Council approves eastward cemetery growth

The Parks and Recreation Commission will seek bids on the expansion, which worries Hickory Hill users.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

An Oakland Cemetery expansion toward Hickory Hill Park got the green light from the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

Councilors voted unanimously to allow the Parks and Recreation Commission to seek bids on the expansion. The project has been debated for nearly five years, said Terry Trueblood, director of the commission.

"The Parks and Recreation Commission voted against the expansion," he said. "Originally, the council was against it also but has since changed its mind."

Councilors changed their stances after learning that the family who deeded the land to the city wanted it used as a cemetery, he said.

Forty acres were sold to the city by the Gaulocher family in 1919. It was, however, used as an addi-

The park feels like a sanctuary to me. I go there to find peace when I need to relax. I don't want to see a bunch of bulldozers.

— Holly Berkowitz, frequent user of Hickory Hill Park

tion to Hickory Hill Park, Trueblood said. He added that it is possible for the family to sue the city if the land is not used for its intended purpose.

As part of Phase I of the project, the cemetery will expand four acres to the east. Plans for additional phases would cut further into the land used as part of Hickory Hill Park. These phases would not be needed for nearly 50 years, Trueblood said.

"The expansion will cause a lot of grading and removal of trees, which has some people concerned," he said. "But there is no place for the cemetery to expand other than into the park."

Some opponents of the expansion worry about it starting a park-encroachment trend.

"We don't want other projects to start cutting into other sides of the park," said Dave Purdy, a member of Friends of Hickory Hill Park.

Holly Berkowitz, a frequent user of the park, expressed her concerns to the council.

"The park feels like a sanctuary to me," she said. "I go there to find peace when I need to relax. I don't want to see a bunch of bulldozers."

The expansion will allow for 2,700 more burial places within the four acres.

"When I went and visited this cemetery, I was surprised with the important history of it," said Councilor Karen Kubby. "Generations of families have been buried there. When I die, I may want to be able to be buried there as well. This expansion would allow that to happen."

The city will accept bids for the project around Aug. 17. Grading for the construction of roads could start in September, Trueblood said.

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CITY BRIEF

Tunnel project begins next month

The east lane of Madison Street will be closed from Jefferson Street to the IMU parking ramp from August to November so that the UI can replace underground steam tunnels.

"There are two phases to the project," said the man in charge of the tunnels, Edward Scherrer, an engineer

in the Facilities Services Group. "Phase I will run from now until November, and Phase II will end next spring."

Aging equipment made Phase I necessary, he said.

"The tunnels were getting on in years," Scherrer said. "The equipment was ready to be replaced."

The northeast and east sidewalk of the IMU, extending south to the elevated patio and the metered parking

spaces along the street, will be closed during Phase II, Scherrer said.

All access to the east side of the IMU will be maintained.

A tunnel trench will be built during Phase II to create a better steam connection between the East and West sides of campus, Scherrer said.

The tunnels are used for both the heating and cooling of UI buildings and for humidification, he said.

— by Chris Rasmussen

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Midwest gets brief respite from heat

Temperatures in parts of the nation's midsection ease, as the death toll in the heat wave reaches 33.

Associated Press

Parts of the Midwest got a break Tuesday from the heat wave blamed for at least 33 deaths, giving utilities a breather from the strain of keeping air conditioners running full tilt.

Afternoon temperatures were only in the 80s across the northern Plains and much of the Ohio Valley. But there was little relief on the East Coast, where temperatures rose into the 90s again. It was 92 in New York City Tuesday — the fifth straight day over 90.

There have been at least 33 heat-related deaths in the past week: 12 in Missouri, 11 in Illinois, eight in Ohio and two in North Carolina.

While weather conditions in Iowa have caused many residents discomfort and put stress on the state's power grid, state health officials said no deaths have been attributed to the heat.

Most of the deaths in other parts of the Midwest have been in urban areas.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Steve Brenner wipes off his perspiration after laying down the jackhammer he was using on a job in Falmouth, Ky., Monday.

"When you're in a country home, you can just open a window," said Diane Rackers, spokeswoman for the Missouri Department of Health. "But when you're in downtown St. Louis, there's not much cool air to stir."

American Electric Power, which has 3 million customers in seven Midwestern states, had been asking customers to conserve electricity but dropped its heat alert Monday after cooler air arrived. That could change if rising temperatures later in the week pump up demand again, said spokesman Pat Hemlepp.

Alliant Energy, Iowa's main provider of electrical power, said the company had a few minor power outages in Cedar Rapids but otherwise, "everything is holding up rather well," spokesman John Gilman said.

Alliant had an average load of 2,900 megawatts an hour on July 23, Gilman said, enough to power almost 3,700 homes — or a town about the size of Cresco — for an entire month. The figure was more than the month's average use of 2,575 megawatts and July 1998's average of 2,540 megawatts.

Yosemite slayings raise question about FBI

A suspect's confession opens the floodgates, as people wonder what the investigators were doing.

By Christine Hanley
Associated Press

EL PORTAL, Calif. — A motel handyman's confession to killing three sightseers in Yosemite National Park earlier this year is raising questions about how investigators let him slip through their hands.

Authorities refocused their attention on Cary Stayner last week after a park naturalist was beheaded.

FBI agents said as recently as last week that they believed most of those responsible for the sightseers' slayings were behind bars on other offenses.

But they did not realize they were on the wrong path until they refocused their attention on Stayner, a motel worker with no apparent link to the ex-cons who was questioned and ruled out as a suspect in the February deaths of the three tourists — Carole Sund, daughter Juli Sund and family friend Silvina Pelosso.

After his arrest on July 24, Stayner confessed to the behead-



Pelosso

Carole Sund

Juli Sund

Armstrong

ing of Yosemite naturalist Joie Ruth Armstrong and then said he also was the one who killed the sightseers in February.

The admission left relatives of the victims wondering why the FBI initially ruled Stayner out as a suspect.

"I just cannot understand how so many people, something so big as the FBI, didn't realize that maybe this was the man, because I have heard that he was interviewed by them some time ago," Silvina's anguished mother, Raquel Pelosso, said.

"We've just got to find out what happened," said Francis Carrington, father of Carole Sund. "I don't think we know the whole story."

The FBI declined comment Tuesday on Stayner's confession, but one agent said he was confident that everything that could have been done was done. FBI task force spokesman Nick Rossi said many leads need to be pursued, and noted that Stayner faces charges only in last week's slaying of Armstrong, 26.

Investigators believe Stayner may have acted alone, but they're trying to corroborate his confession and have not ruled out accomplices, law enforcement sources speaking on condition of anonymity told the Associated Press.

Stayner said he figured he had gotten away with the first killings and risked being captured after spending five months in plain sight. He had been working at the motel where the sightseers were last seen alive.

Stayner, 37, told KNTV that he had fantasized about killing women for 30 years before acting on his dreams.

He said he strangled Carole Sund, 42, and Silvina, 16, in their rented cabin at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, just outside Yosemite's western boundary. He said he then took 15-year-old Juli Sund to a lake, where he killed her the next morning.

The women were reported missing on Feb. 17. It was more than a month before their bodies were found.

Alaska cruise ship runs aground; all passengers safe

A Coast Guard spokesman says the vessel is flooding.

Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — A small cruise ship with more than 100 people aboard ran aground and was reported taking on water "out of control" Tuesday in Alaska coastal waters. The passengers were evacuated safely.

Coast Guard spokesman Roger Wetherell said no injuries had been reported. The ship radioed a mayday at 9:06 a.m. ADT (12:06 p.m. CDT).

All passengers were taken off the vessel and were safely aboard another tourist boat, he said late this morning. A few crew members stayed behind to try to save the ship.

"It's aground, and they are flooding," Wetherell said, adding that the remaining crew members were in no danger. "There are plenty of vessels in the area to take them off."

The vessel was identified as the

Spirit of '98, one of seven small cruise ships operated by Seattle-based Alaska Sightseeing-Cruise West.

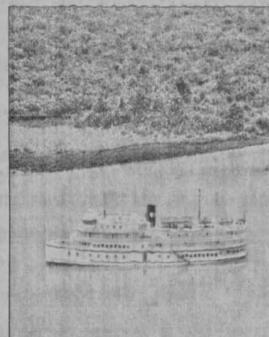
Mary Novak-Beatty, vice president of sales and marketing, said there were 94 passengers and a crew of 22 on board when it hit a rock. Wetherell gave a slightly higher number of crew, 26.

The 192-foot ship, built to resemble the lines of the old-time coastal cruising vessels, had left Anchorage and was headed for Juneau, she said.

Two helicopters dropped pumps to help with the flooding, and a Coast Guard cutter was en route to the scene, Wetherell said.

Other cruise ships were on the scene, and the boat "was reporting 'out-of-control flooding' via a radio report," Wetherell said. "It's an emergency situation."

The ship is in Alaska's Inside Passage, the long, narrow stretch of islands that extends southeastward from the main part of the state. It offers tourists spectacular views of scenery and marine wildlife.



Michael Penn/Associated Press

The cruise ship Spirit of '98 sits at anchor along the shore of Tracy Arm, Alaska, Tuesday.

The site is 16 miles into Tracy Arm, a long, narrow fjord about 40 miles southeast of Juneau. Two large glaciers in Tracy Arm extend to the water's edge, allowing tourists to see huge chunks of ice plunge into the water.

Fed Reserve's hike may work to cool economy

Fed Chairman Greenspan's prescription may be having its desired effect as consumer confidence falls.

By Patricia Lamiell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's bid to cool off the economy with higher interest rates appears to be working: Consumer confidence fell in July after rising eight straight months to a 30-year-high.

The Conference Board, a private research group, reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence dropped to 135.6 from 139 in June.

Consumer confidence is an important economic indicator, because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity. Economists had not been

expecting so large a drop. They said the sag was partly the result of the Fed's June 30 move to nudge up short-term interest rates one-quarter of a percentage point in a pre-emptive strike against inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 115.88 points, or 1.1 percent, to close at 10,979.04 Tuesday, helped by the consumer-confidence report and by bargain-hunting following last week's selloff.

Greenspan signaled last week that the Fed is ready to push rates even higher if the economy shows signs of overheating. But the consumer-confidence report indicated that the quarter-point increase may have done the trick.

The consumer-confidence reading "probably does indicate that the consumer is going to be a little bit more cautious," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University.

Higher interest rates can mean tighter credit for businesses and consumers and less

rosy job prospects.

The slip in consumer confidence does not necessarily mean the nation's longest peacetime economic expansion — eight years and counting — is ending, said Lynn Franco, associate director of the Conference Board's consumer research center.

Instead, she said, "Like the stock market, even today's gung-ho consumers need resting periods."

The consumer-confidence survey is based on a poll of 5,000 households. It uses a baseline of 100, set in 1985.

Anxiety about rising rates already has spurred a surge in homebuying and mortgage refinancings.

"You watch the news; you know mortgage rates are at their lowest in decades, and you just get the sense you'd better move now," said John Farrell, who refinanced both a seven-bedroom house in Essex Fells, N.J., and a beach house in Long Beach Island, N.J., two weeks ago.



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CITY & NATION

FDA OKs controversial flu drug

The agency approves the inhalant drug against the recommendation of its advisory panel.

By Paul Reecer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An inhalant drug for the treatment of simple influenza has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, despite an advisory panel recommendation that it be rejected.

The drug, to be marketed under the name Relenza, was approved by the FDA based on U.S., Australian and European clinical studies that showed it reduced the duration of flu symptoms by one to one and a half days.

An FDA advisory panel in February voted 13-4 against recommending approval of Relenza, saying the drug showed only a small benefit for flu sufferers. The panel called for more studies, particularly among nursing home populations.

The FDA rarely approves a drug over an advisory committee's negative recommendation, but the agency has the authority to do so.

Dr. Heidi M. Jolson, director of the FDA's antiviral drug product division, said Relenza's manufac-

turer, GlaxoWellcome, Inc., provided more information about the drug after the February committee meeting.

"We felt we had sufficiently addressed the concerns the advisory committee had brought up," Jolson said, though she admitted that going against an advisory committee's recommendation "doesn't happen commonly."

Even though the drug offers only a modest benefit, it adds a new weapon to a flu-fighting arsenal that now is very limited, she said.

"Influenza is an important public health problem, and this will provide another option for treatment," she said.

But some experts said the drug offers little relief and could cause serious side effects for some patients.

"This drug should never have been approved," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Public Citizen Health Group. "The benefits are close to zero."

Wolfe, a frequent critic of the FDA, said the action is an example of new and lower standards the agency is now using for drug approvals.

He said the drug could pose a breathing risk for asthma patients. The FDA announcement did

warn that asthma sufferers might face breathing problems and recommended they be ready to use bronchodilator therapy when taking Relenza.

Glaxo officials said the drug is the first of a new class, called neuraminidase inhibitors, that attacks both type A and type B flu strains. The drug is approved for prescription use by adults and by adolescents 12 years and older who have had flu symptoms for no more than two days.

Dr. Michael J. Elliott of Glaxo, based in Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the drug has been tested on approximately 6,000 people in its clinical trials. In Australian and European trials, he said, flu sufferers reported the inhaled drug shortened the duration of flu symptoms by about a day and a half.

In U.S. studies, patients using the drug said their symptoms went away about a day earlier than people taking a placebo. Elliott said these findings were based on the self-reporting of people involved in the clinical trials and were not proven by laboratory tests.

The American studies mean the course of a flu illness that would last from 6 to 10 days would be reduced to 5 to 9 days, he said.

Iowa slips to No. 10 in child rankings

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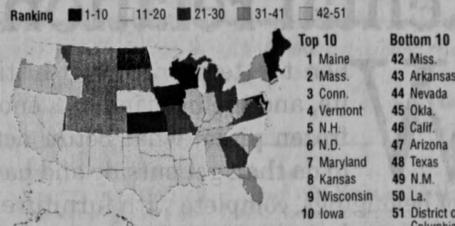
"We're a small state with healthy Midwestern values," Terrell said. "We don't have a lot of crime, and we have a lot of services. We have a good educational system. I think, overall, we have those high rankings because of all of those factors."

Bringing up the rear of the rankings, in descending order, were Idaho, Mississippi, Arkansas, Nevada, Oklahoma, California, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

The District of Columbia was last, in 51st place.

Raise them right

A Washington-based advocacy group recently compiled data, including abuse, poverty, teen pregnancy and immunization rates, to measure which states are the best for raising children. How states across the country measured up:



Source: Children's Rights Council

UI beer contracts have some crying foul

BEER

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ment to produce and distribute the weekly coaches' shows. Such shows featured former football Coach Hayden Fry and former basketball Coach Tom Davis.

The Athletics Department has to approve the manner in which beer companies use the Tiger Hawk logo and the UI's name, Klatt said. All advertising is designed to target people watching sporting events on television who are over the legal drinking age, he said.

"There is sensitivity on the athletics program's part in the university's interest in the responsible use of a legal product," he said. "We would be working with Miller's project with responsible

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— Ben Geres,
a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity

drinking."

Some interested groups, such as the Stepping Up Coalition, which was founded in 1996 to combat alcohol abuse at the UI, were not even aware of contracts between the UI and beer companies.

Carolyn Cavitt, chairwoman of Stepping Up, said she did not know of the partnership between the UI and beer companies but, now that she does, thinks it is inappropriate.

"Communication is a good tool between entities that work together for a common goal," she said. "We need to think about what we use in advertising. I don't think it should be done."

The UI Greek system has been mandated by the UI to be alcohol free, beginning on Sept. 1. The Greeks voluntarily declared themselves dry one year early and have been adhering to the rule declaring no members under 21 may have alcohol on chapter property.

"The Athletics Department is held to a different standard," said Ben Geres, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. "The university is being hypocritical if they tell us we can't drink, and they make money off it."

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Tour of the library produces long UISG faces

LIBRARY

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The Iowa Legislature's recent actions have caused the UISG to worry about the fate of the libraries. Major financial difficulties arose after the Legislature failed to approve any funding for the libraries during its last session, said Lana Zak, UISG president.

"The problem is, our Legislature did not fund the libraries," she said. "It has traditionally funded our libraries, and for the first time last session, we received no funding."

Stoll said that although the UI had asked for millions of state dollars, former Gov. Tom Vilsack recommended appropriating only \$800,000. When the budget was sent through the Legislature, all UI libraries funding was eliminated, he said.

The libraries now must be funded entirely by UI internal re-allocations — taking money for one department at another's expense, said Clarkson Kelly, member of the Iowa state Board of Regents.

"The university will make re-allocations internally," he said. "The high priorities such as the

library will receive funding instead of lower priorities."

Students are often frustrated by the libraries' inadequacies, which stem from a lack of funds, said Chris Linn, UISG Collegiate Senate executive.

"Students come to find books, and once they get to the shelf, the book's not there," he said. "The computer system says it's in, but the study carrels are full of books. There is not enough staff to reshelve."

The continued necessity for card catalogues is also a problem for students, Zak said.

"We have to check in both the card catalogues and OASIS because both databases are incomplete," she said.

The physical condition of the Main Library also troubled Zak, who said students do not want to study in a "dilapidated" library.

"I think this is really disturbing," she said, on examining a chair that had fallen apart. "This chair has been here since 1972; it's older than the undergraduates."

Studying at the library for an extended period of time can be a pain, said Jessica Mortale, a UI junior.

"The chairs are really bad," she

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said. "There's no cushion, and after you sit there for a while, your butt starts falling through."

The UISG would also like to see an improvement in the "tacky" decor of the libraries.

"Imagine, this is the finest we have to offer," Zak said, pointing to outdated furniture and room dividers.

Educating the UI community on the need for a well-maintained library isn't enough, Stoll said.

"We're working to make sure the library is a resource for the whole state, not just academic students," he said.

If the public understands the need, the libraries' problems stand a better chance of being fixed, Zak said.

"The fundamental problem is lack of funding," she said.

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New Medicare form concerns local health workers

MEDICARE

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geted for only those seeking skilled services, such as nursing, speech therapy and physical therapy. The questionnaire is designed to evaluate efficiency in care and costs for home health-care agencies, she said.

Called the Outcome and Assessment Information Set, it is one of the first steps in developing the prospective payment system, said Barbara Chadwick, assistant administrator of Professional Home Health Services of Cedar Rapids. The payment system will give a flat fee for each separate ailment, she said.

With the old payment system, home health-care agencies are under an interim payment system, in which each agency files a

cost report and receives the lowest reimbursement for Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries from the government, said Peter Milder, controller in the financial office of Home Life Health Services.

"In the past, the best an agency could do was break even," he said. "The prospective payment system is going to be better than the current interim system. It may allow us to make a little money."

Under the prospective payment system, a flat fee may cause agencies to lose money because of patient costs that exceed the Medicare/Medicaid patient cap — a set expense for beneficiaries depending on the diagnosis of the patient, Milder said.

On the positive side, agencies may be able to keep unused funds to offset the amount lost from patient-care costs that exceed the capped expenses, he said.

The Health Care Financing Administration plans to implement the questionnaire by October 2000, Milder said.

The new payment plan is a means to keep home hospital agencies in check with the government so they can't commit health-care fraud, Chadwick said. The questionnaire will be the first step in that process, she said.

Future outcomes for patients and agencies are what worry Chadwick most.

"Agencies are not accepting Medicare patients, but from a business standpoint, they can't afford to," she said. "Once the money is spent, the agencies have to worry about what will happen to a patient. We can't discharge them."

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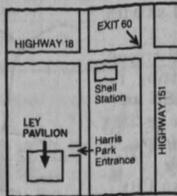
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Rental relationship was the best and worst of times

When the temperature is hitting triple digits, and the heat index is enough to bake a frozen pizza, what better activity is there to do than get outside and haul one's entire set of belongings, complete with furniture, across town?

That is what I, along with legions of others, will be doing this week. I wish I could say that this was out of choice, but alas, it is not. At the end of July, apartment leases run out, and new ones begin, creating a frenzied game of rental musical chairs that leaves people like myself gasping for the 100-degree air that surrounds them.

This is an annual event that is about as predictable as a TV sitcom, but for myself it holds special meaning this time around. By the time this week is over, the intimate relationship that I have forged with my rental agency of two years will have come to a bitter-sweet end. Any good reasons for the split? Well, let's just say that there was another landlord. That was pretty much the last straw, but things had really begun to unravel long before that.

In fact, I can trace the problems back to our relationship's earliest stages. There was, well over a year ago, the night when my roommate's exercise bike had gone haywire, the result of which was a high-pitched wail that resounded through our apartment for hours. We had mistakenly judged this as some sort of electrical problem, and called the rental agency to help us resolve this crisis. Well, she didn't quite agree with our diagnosis of the problem. The rental agency not only put an end to the incessant noise but billed us \$40 for what she claimed was "stupidity."

Hmmph. And she never seemed to like my friends, either. She wouldn't mind if some guys dropped by to say hello, but if they stayed for a while? Well, the rental agency would tow their cars away. As much as this irked the

friends of mine who would find themselves walking home at night, I managed to let this slide at the time. After all, aren't these relationships about giving and taking?

So I wasn't too upset when the rental agency didn't give us our deposit back last year. She was much better at cleaning the place anyhow, and her concept of cleanliness was something that I always had trouble matching. It had been a tumultuous 12 months, but out of blind faith I decided to carry on and stick things out with the rental agency for yet another year.

And what a year that turned out to be. The roof literally began to cave in back in October, when the rental agency felt the need to re-shingle our roof. In theory, this was a good idea. But the key aspect of re-shingling roofs, even as non-experts such as myself would say, is that after the original shingles have been removed, it is then time to put new shingles in their place. This last detail was not quite taken care of.

One of my roommates was the first to notice this, as he woke up one morning to find himself bathed in rain water, while a hole in the ceiling above his bed

let the morning's light shine through. What a problem this was. The rental agency and I did not speak for weeks after this incident, although she did eventually correct the problem.

Nevertheless, this was not the last of our quarrels. The rental agency drew my ire once again when, out of what I now assume to be a compulsive cleaning habit, she re-painted our kitchen. This came unbeknownst to myself, until I leaned against the kitchen wall after pouring some cereal. Actually, I did not really find out until a friend I saw downtown pointed out the white paint running along my sleeve.

Oh, boy. This I was not pleased with, nor was I too excited about the time when I was interrupted mid-shower while the rental agency came in to spray the bathroom for bugs. You see, these were all such great ideas, but the timing was always horrific. I suppose that miscommunication was ultimately to blame for most of our troubles, but hindsight is 20/20. This, like the exercise bike crisis, was not properly under-



JESSE AMMERMAN

had with another local realtor back in March, so my old rental agency and I have been estranged for the past few months.

The affair with my rental agency having run its course, I now find myself immersed in a deep relationship with this other realtor. In fact, I will be moving in with it this week. Am I a fool to rush headlong into such commitments? Perhaps, but homelessness is my only other option, so I prefer it this way.

I hear that my old rental agency has found somebody else now — several hundred people, in fact. Good for her. I have moved on as well, and I am sure that I can make it through the upcoming year pain-free and paint-free.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.

OPINION

Hypocrisy has peaked in Microsoft and AOL's battle

That Internet superpowers Microsoft and America Online are butting heads once again is hardly new. What sets this latest clash apart from their previous encounters is the height of hypocrisy that both sides have achieved.

The prize in this battle are the Instant Messaging services that allow Web surfers to chat with each other instantaneously, a service especially popular with college students and teens.

Up until recently, AOL's dominance seemed assured, as its Instant Messaging and ICQ services controlled virtually the entire market, with 80 million subscribers. That all changed last week, however, when Microsoft unveiled its own MSN Messenger, which allows its users to chat with each other as well as with users of AOL Instant Messenger.

As AOL quickly moved to prevent interaction between the services, Microsoft cried foul, demanding that AOL release open standards for on-line chatting, for the good of both companies. Its argument carries weight — allowing MSN and AOL users to chat with each other via a single medium would entice more users to sign on, users who are currently discouraged by the various service providers: AOL, MSN, ICQ, Yahoo! Messenger and so on.

If open standards don't make sense to you, consider this: What if Iowa City residents using McLeodUSA as their local phone carrier couldn't call US West users? Any move to eliminate this barrier would certainly increase business for both.

But this argument also cuts to the heart of Microsoft's heavily publicized antitrust suit. For more than a decade, Microsoft has kept its lucrative Windows source codes under wraps in order to maintain its market position. Whether or not this has been detrimental to the market, it certainly makes it hard for anyone to take seriously Microsoft's demands for open standards in on-line messaging.

AOL is just as guilty of hypocrisy, however. It has spent the last several months fighting AT&T in San Francisco over cable-Internet access. AT&T has spent more than \$140 billion to establish a cable-TV network capable of providing the Internet to users at speeds 100 times faster than AOL's fastest phone connections. AOL attempted to persuade the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to prevent AT&T from using its network to create a monopoly on high-speed Internet connections.

Pity poor AOL and Microsoft. God forbid that someone else should have monopolies on markets they'd like to control. Either open standards should be enforced in all matters, or they should not. But until these software giants dispose of their schizophrenic tendencies, their arguments merit no consideration.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Great experience possible because of a few good people

I would like to take this opportunity to report to the Iowa City area community on the remarkable experience(s) that I have just concluded at the U.S. Scholar-Athlete Games in Rhode Island and the Global Youth Leadership Conference, which was held in Washington D.C., Philadelphia and which concluded in New York City. I am eager to share the knowledge and "know-how" I obtained on government, diplomacy, international affairs, business and higher education. I had a unique opportunity to interact with current and future world political and business leaders who focused on a shrinking and increasingly inter-dependent world in which politics and economics have an enormous interplay. I encourage any interested person to contact me, and I will gladly share the information I gathered at the conference.

I would also like to thank the following people for making these opportunities possible: my

parents, my school (Regina High School) and all of my wonderful and generous sponsors whom I will thank in a special way on a subsequent occasion. I also wish to express my appreciation for the encouragement I have received from Gov. Tom Vilsack and Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson, as well as the hospitality extended to me in Washington by Rep. Jim Leach and his intern, my friend, Peter Rossmann. Furthermore, I would like to express my fond recollections of my time spent at the Business Horizons Program of Drake University, where the counselors and advisers stimulated and encouraged me so profoundly.

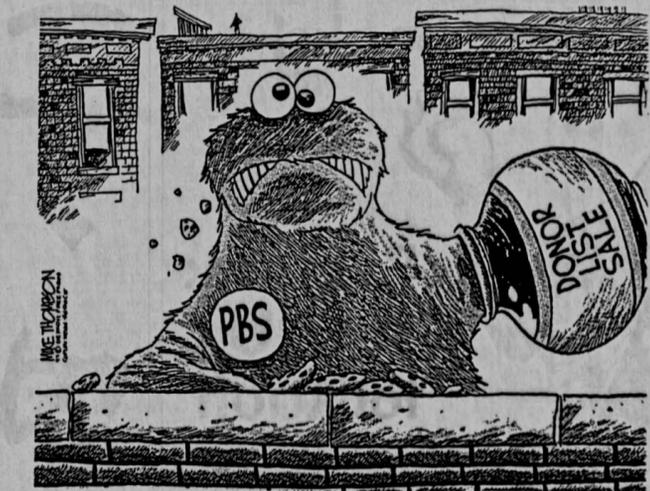
I am so proud that my parents moved here from New York City about a decade ago. I will attend college elsewhere, but I know I will return to Iowa and give back my personal service to this state in gratitude for its generous and fair-minded citizens and government.

Robert Campagna
Coralville

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On the SPOT

Are you stressed about finals this week?



"No, because I didn't procrastinate. I'm prepared."

Ann Fredriksen
non-degree student



"No. I didn't want to take classes so I wouldn't get stressed this summer."

Drew Harrington
UI junior



"No. I only have one class. Usually you have five, so one's pretty good."

Nicole Hachmann
UI student



"I'm not too worried about it, but I haven't got as much studying done as I needed to. It's too hot."

Zachary Baughman
UI senior



"No. I'm not stressed because I'm taking the class for the second time, and I'm doing great. Last semester, I was flunking."

Brian Atkins
UI senior

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By John M The Daily I

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'Tis the witching season

The surprise showing of *Blair Witch* is becoming a threat to big-budget studio releases.

By John Mullin
The Daily Iowan

The weekend of July 16 was heavily anticipated by many moviegoers. Finally, Stanley Kubrick's 16th and final film, *Eyes Wide Shut*, was released. The most surprising thing was not the film itself, but that a small movie, *The Blair Witch Project*, opened in a few cities across the country on the same day and exited the weekend with a much higher dollars-per-screen average earnings.

You might have seen the ads for *The Blair Witch Project*. It's the one about the three student filmmakers who head into the Black Hills Forest to film a documentary on a local legend. The filmmakers were never seen again, but the ads claim that one year later, their footage was found, and the fine folks at Haxan Films have now decided to release it.

Film critic Roger Ebert called this the most anticipated film of the summer behind *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* and *Eyes Wide Shut*, and the early numbers seem to support his claim. Every weekend showing of the film at Piper's Alley in Chicago has sold out, and many of the other cities currently showing the film have given similar reports.

In the wake of this, major studios have decided to shuffle their late-July, early-August release schedules, hoping to avoid the phenomenon that *Blair Witch* is threatening to become.

Universal's heavily advertised *Mystery Men* has been moved from July 30 to Aug. 6, hoping to avoid some of the competition from *Blair Witch* as it expands into more theaters this week. Similarly, *Deep Blue Sea*, from Warner Bros., has been moved up two days. It opens today instead of Friday, while Paramount's *Runaway Bride* will stick with its original release date of July 30.

Blair Witch opened on 27 screens in the United States on July 16 and averaged approximately \$57,000 on each. Last week, the release expanded to 31 screens and, according to the IndieWire, managed to pull down \$64,500 per screen. As of this writing, the total box office take is said to be around \$4 million, and the movie isn't even scheduled to expand to theaters nationwide until Friday.

The movie was produced for roughly \$40,000 and has already turned a fairly healthy profit. The appealing ads claim that the story is true (it isn't); the advance buzz on the Internet and in independent film circles has created expectations for the film much like those that surrounded last year's *Pi*.

Blair Witch has already made roughly 100 times what it cost to produce. That considered, the movie has the potential to be the most profitable film of this summer.

More bad news came for Warner Bros. last weekend when *Eyes Wide Shut* had a whopping 62 percent drop-off in its second week. The picture cost \$60 million and has thus far made a little over \$40 million. Analysts do not expect the film to turn a profit until it reaches video.

The smaller-budgeted *American Pie* cost around \$11 million and is expected to break \$70 million at the box office this week. *Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me* had a price tag of \$30 million and has already made more than \$190 million. *Big Daddy* also cost around \$30 million and is now a little short of \$150 million for its final take. *South Park* was estimated at \$21 million and at last report has a total of roughly \$45 million.



Publicity Photo

All these pictures cost big money and are risks for the respective studios involved. *Blair Witch* has already made roughly 100 times what it cost to produce (not counting advertising fees and the money spent on film prints). That considered, the movie has the potential to be the most profitable film of this summer and many another. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

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

'Brave New World' is brave new news

ABC's series of news shows dares to go where TV news has never gone before.

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When they plug upcoming stories, TV newscasts use a familiar come-on: "What we found just might surprise you!"

Now, in his series of eight ABC News specials, Robert Krulwich could say the same thing. Even though he never gets around to exposing auto repair rip-offs or a dread new health threat, he's never short of surprises.

The first big surprise from Krulwich's "Nightline in Prime Time: Brave New World" is that he doesn't really care about surprising you with answers. Instead, his ambitious series, premiering Thursday at 9 p.m. CDT, believes provocative questions are their own reward.

"This is kind of the un-news news program," said Ted Koppel, who nominally anchors the series. "It's unlike any other news program you've ever seen, in part because we're taking up issues that are so huge and so profound that most of us are afraid to touch them."

Krulwich isn't. The series' constant presence, he is game to ask questions, make connections, stir up thought and — yes — have fun with ideas.

This week's "Brave New World" explores speed. What is it about speed that is so irresistible? What is the effect of ever-speedier machines continuously revving up the pace of our lives? How would we ever slow down? Would we even want to?

Krulwich clocks the once-acceptable span of time required to place a call on a dial telephone. But now

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— Ted Koppel,
news anchor

that the far speedier push-button phone is the norm, he wonders why a dial phone seems not just slower but tortuously slo-o-ow.

He chats with Michael Malone, editor of the magazine *ASAP*, who declares that, in our culture, speed has come to imply accomplishment.

"It used to be that important people were idle," Malone says. But somewhere along the line, "it became a measure of success to have no free time whatsoever."

Krulwich observes Mary, a short-order cook, then checks in with video artists John and Adam, who portray cells in Mary's brain that regulate her nimble multitasking.

And he hears from his designated "house band," They Might Be Giants, which performs "You're Older Than You Were Before, and Now You're Even Older."

There's much more, but the point already should be clear: This isn't "20/20."

Of course, viewers already familiar with Krulwich are somewhat in on the surprise. As they know, he's a man with a rambunctious intellect and whimsy to match — a journalist who seemingly can make any concept understandable and usually amusing.

Unencumbered by TV good looks or TV bad habits, Krulwich honed his special skills as a business correspondent for National Public Radio. Then he stepped before the cameras at CBS News, where he once used a whale toy to illustrate corporate takeovers of big fish by

small fish.

Since 1994, Krulwich has been at ABC News and regularly reports for "Nightline," under whose auspices "Brave New World" originated.

Indeed, it was at "Nightline" a couple of years ago that a discussion arose over how routine and predictable the network news divisions had become.

The "Nightline" crowd concluded that "television news misses all kinds of opportunities," in the words of executive producer Tom Bettag. "In the same way that we are underrating the viewers, we are underrating the potential of the medium."

Future programs will explore such broad and oddball subjects as man vs. machine, human cloning, the family, hope and particle physics. Assisting Krulwich in his inquiries are varied personalities, including dancer-choreographer Bill T. Jones, Harvard University Professor Stephen Jay Gould, and actors Jane Curtin and Buck Henry.

True, this series won't save you money or keep your kids out of trouble, nor does it guarantee you any answers. The people who made it freely admit it may not serve as an answer for what ails TV news.

But "Brave New World" is a brave new try, a refreshing alternative to TV's dog-days grind.

"This is what summer replacement programming should be," Bettag said. "Not just filling a slot, but trying something off the wall."

WORLD

Elated refugees return to Kosovo

Tired and thankful, the first Kosovar refugees who had been in the United States arrive home.

By Tom Cohen
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — There were embraces and tears, shouts to friends and neighbors along the bustling streets, even a hug for Asi, a German shepherd who licked everyone in sight.

The first Kosovar refugees returning home from the United States received joyful welcomes Tuesday from loved ones they thought they might never again see.

"This is the greatest day of all time," said Eshref Latifi, who returned home after almost four months. "We had doubts about ever being together again, but hope kept us alive."

Latifi and his family were among the first 275 Kosovars to return to the province from the United States. Many more of the nearly 10,000 who were brought to the United States are expected to follow.

They returned to a radically different Kosovo, with Albanian flags fluttering on buildings and

no sign of the hated blue-uniformed Serb police who imposed the discriminatory policies of the past.

"We can't believe we're seeing this," said Izedin Latifi, 24, Eshref's son, as he rode through crowds in the Pristina market near his home. "The streets are full; the stores are open. We didn't expect it to be this good."

The arrival of the refugees, part of a contingent of 1,300 Kosovars returning home Tuesday, comes at a critical moment in the seventh week after NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia made Serb forces retreat from the southern Yugoslav province.

Violence has continued despite the 35,000 NATO peacekeeping troops, along with Russian soldiers, that have been deployed since June 12.

The international mission led by the United Nations and NATO will face a stiff test in maintaining order today, when a large crowd of Serbs are expected to attend the funeral of 14 Serb farmers fatally shot in a field on July 23.

The Russian Foreign Ministry issued a statement Tuesday calling the killings "an outrageous crime" and urging an end to attacks against Serbs, a traditional Russian ally.

WORLD BRIEF

U.S., Russia agree to talk about nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia agreed Tuesday to begin a new round of negotiations next month to reduce their long-range nuclear weapons.

The decision was made during talks between Russian Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin and Vice President Al Gore, co-chairmen of a U.S.-Russia commission.

"We are entering the 21st century. We have to enter it as friends," said Stepashin, whose visit was aimed at putting U.S.-Russia relations on an even course after an angry rift over NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia. "We have to understand each other. We have to respect each other."

Stepashin urged the Clinton administration to help 10 million people in Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, who face winter with insuffi-

cient fuel and water.

Right now, in the summer, they are getting by, Stepashin said. "But there will be catastrophe in the winter in the heart of Europe," he warned.

The prime minister said he told Clinton in their half-hour meeting that "joint work" was needed to alleviate the hardships.

On Monday, Berger repeated U.S. policy that not one cent in U.S. aid will go to the reconstruction of Serbia so long as Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic remains in power.

Berger did not exclude humanitarian assistance but said Russia was primed to provide it. Stepashin said Moscow indeed would contribute \$150 million to help the Serbs.

An international donors conference was scheduled for Brussels, Belgium, today, and Clinton and other world leaders are meeting Friday in Sarajevo, Bosnia, to discuss stabilizing the Balkans.

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QUOTABLE

"There's not much black quarterbacking. They definitely don't want to be on the Couch, Peyton Manning, Kerry Collins. They deal with it. We'll pay these guys. - Fletcher Smith, agent, implicating the Eagles not to sign him."

SPORTS QUIZ

What was the old name of the Iowa Rapids Class A team? See answer, Page 1B.

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Tampa Bay	1
Boston	1
Toronto	1
Cleveland	1
Detroit	1
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"There's not much history with black quarterbacks, but you definitely don't want to see Tim Couch, Peyton Manning, Ryan Leaf, Kerry Collins get the kind of deals they got and it was no issue. We'll pay these guys."
 — Fletcher Smith, Donovan McNabb's agent, implicating race is playing a part in the Eagles not giving his client a big contract.

SPORTS QUIZ

What was the old nickname of the Cedar Rapids Class A team?
 See answer, Page 2B.

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Boston	11	Florida	6
Toronto	9	Philadelphia	2
Cleveland	14	Pittsburgh	5
Detroit	5	Mets	1
Texas	8	Atlanta	10
Baltimore	6	Milwaukee	2
Yankees	5	Houston	6
White Sox	3	Colorado	3
Minnesota	3	Arizona	
Oakland	2	San Diego	late
Kansas City	9	Cincinnati	
Seattle	7	Los Angeles	late
San Francisco	2	See standings on	
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Agent says Barry Sanders will retire from football

■ The future Hall of Famer is apparently unhappy with the Lions and coach Bobby Ross.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Barry Sanders, apparently fed up with the Detroit Lions' mediocre record and coach Bobby Ross, will retire from the NFL, his agent told ESPN Tuesday night.

David Ware, one of the two agents who handled the running back's affairs, said Sanders would issue a statement Wednesday announcing his retirement and wouldn't be available for comment.

According to ESPN, Sanders told Ware and his other agent, Lamont Smith, of his retirement plans on Monday. The agents were unable to dissuade him, even with the argument that he's only 1,457 yards shy of the NFL career rushing record.

ESPN said Sanders would say his "desire to leave the game ... as

greater than his desire to play."

The Lions wouldn't confirm or deny the report.

"At this point we really have no comment on the various reports regarding Barry," Lions spokesman Bill Keenist said Tuesday night. "If anything should materialize, there will be an announcement. To comment any further would be speculation."

Ware and Smith didn't return calls seeking comment from The Associated Press.

Last week, Ross said the Lions would not trade Sanders. That came after a report that the Washington Redskins were interested in pursuing

a trade for the running back.

Sanders was the only veteran absent from the Lions' mandatory minicamp in May.

Ross and other members of the front office said they had not heard from Sanders in the offseason, and missed the mandatory and voluntary minicamps.

There have been reports that Sanders was unhappy with the Lions, but Sanders has not spoken publicly — to the Lions or the media.

Veterans are scheduled to report to camp on Thursday.

Last week, Smith, Sanders' Denver-based agent, said the player issued a gag order forbidding his representatives from discussing the situation.

Sanders was a training-camp hold-

out in 1989, 1991 and 1997. All were related to contract negotiations.

Sanders, 31, has 15,269 career rushing yards, trailing the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton by 1,457 yards.

The Lions have won only one playoff game in Sanders' 10 seasons in Detroit. They have had two 5-11 seasons sandwiched around a 9-7 record in 1997 that earned a wild-card spot in the playoffs.

Although Sanders hasn't spoken publicly this offseason, others have expressed the depth of his frustration.

Sanders' father, William Sanders, of Wichita, Kan., had previously raised the possibility of retirement.

"He's sick of them (the Lions)," William Sanders said in May. "He's sick of losing."

CEDAR RAPIDS KERNELS

Transcending generations

■ DI sportswriter Greg Wallace concludes his trip around Iowa's minor league parks with a portrait of baseball, fathers and their children.

I'll readily admit that my visit to the Cedar Rapids Kernels didn't start off in the best way.

It was a Wednesday afternoon, and there were hordes, and I mean hordes, of kids, fueled by Mountain Dew, candy, and hot dogs, roaming the stadium. One thing: two little kids together are cute; two thousand little kids together are decidedly not. And giving them caffeine? Bad, bad idea.

After about two innings of rugrats running around beside me, and making so much noise that I couldn't hear myself think, I reluctantly upgraded my grandstand ticket to a box seat in the sun. It was 90 degrees, and the box seat offered no shade. That's how desperate I was to get away from them.

Little did I know how quickly my attitude was going to change.

A man, probably about 35 or so, and his son, who couldn't have been any older than four or five, sat down just in front of me. I gazed at them, my mind not on the action on the field between the Kernels and South Bend, but on the first time I went to a game with my dad, and how great it was.

As I watched the man hold his son in his lap, and whisper in his ear, explaining what was happening on the field, I thought about how cool I thought it was when I went to



Courtesy of the Cedar Rapids Kernels

Young fans like this unidentified boy will take part in the circle of baseball teaching that is a cornerstone of American culture.

Royals Stadium, and saw the Yankees and Royals battle it out, waaaay back in 1986.

Of course, we were in the top row, clear up on the first base side, so high up that you needed binoculars to read the name on the back of George Brett's No. 5 jersey, but the feelings were the same. My dad, explaining the game, cheering the home runs and nice catches, and me, thinking this was about the best thing I'd ever seen.

It's the best sport for a father and son to spend time together watching. Millions of parents and children have grown closer over a long home run and peanuts (or cracker jacks, if you wish). The pace of the game is leisurely enough for any five year old to follow and understand. There are no rules too difficult to

understand. Fair or foul. Caught or dropped. Safe or out. It's as simple as that.

Baseball is a part of our culture more than any other sport. And there's no better place for the next generation of fans to receive the folk gospel than on their father's knee.

Baseball needs those kids to become fans, especially with the popularity of hockey, football, and the NBA. For some youngsters, baseball isn't fast enough, or exciting enough. They'd much rather see a Randy Moss touchdown or a Kevin Garnett slam dunk than sit in a baseball stadium for three hours and maybe, see nothing thrilling at all.

That's where the nostalgia factor comes in.

I agree that football and basketball, and hockey, are much more exciting. However, when

I think of baseball, I remember all the games my dad and I have gone to over the years, and how much fun we had at them. My mom and sister were along for the ride, but they had little interest in the game and were out of the loop. It was my Dad and I, having fun and bonding together. I remember those games for that more than anything else.

As the game moved on, with the Kernels rallying from a five-run deficit to tie the game, but eventually losing 11-6, I remembered how awestruck I was the first time I saw a leaping grab, or a towering home run. I even forgave my sister for failing to grab the ball Barry Bonds hit into my seat at Busch Stadium during batting practice, while my dad and I were up looking at the

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Mullen leading at State Pro Amateur

■ Iowa golfer M.C. Mullen tied a course record Tuesday and teammate Kelli Carney is second.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

A pair of Hawkeyes dominated the first day of the Women's State Amateur Championship Tuesday at the Elm Crest Country Club in Cedar Rapids.

Iowa senior M.C. Mullen is leading the tournament after tying the course record with a 4-under-par 68. Her closest competitor is a fellow Iowa golfer, senior Kelli Carney, who shot a 74.

"I made some good putts to save par and made a couple of seven or eight foot putts to make birdie," Mullen said. "I hit a lot of fairways too."

Mullen, the Peosta, Ia. native, is leading over 100 competitors, including about 15 currently playing collegiately. The tournament runs through Thursday.

The two golfers make up half of Iowa coach Diane Thomasen's squad.

Mullen's best finish in 1999 for Iowa was a win at the Myrtle Beach Classic. Her best round was a 72 on the first day. He 79.3 average round was good enough for the team lead.

Carney, a Centerville Iowa native, tied for seventh at the Hawkeye Invitational this spring and finished with a tied for second on the team

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All umpires rescind resignations

■ Some umpires may not get their jobs back in September because replacements have been hired.

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — In what appears to be an overwhelming defeat for major league umpires, their threatened walkout collapsed Tuesday when all of the umps withdrew their resignations.

However, about one-third of the 68 major league umpires will lose their jobs anyway, because the American and National leagues already have hired 25 replacements from the minor leagues, two high-ranking baseball officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

AL president Gene Budig sent letters to nine AL umpires on Monday accepting their resignations, according to the officials.

Similar letters to as many as 13 NL umps will be sent by NL president Len Coleman later this week, the officials said.

The umpires had escalated their labor battle with baseball on July 14 by voting to resign en masse on Sept. 2, but the strategy began to falter when some of the umps began to take back their resignations.

"They turned their backs on us," said Bruce Froemming, a senior NL umpire who helped hire union head Richie Phillips in 1979. "Obviously

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Red Sox rally to win a wild game against the Blue Jays



Ron Frehm/Associated Press
 Pittsburgh's Al Martin gets a high-five from coach Jack Lind Tuesday.

TORONTO (AP) — John Valentin hit a go-ahead double in the fifth inning and the Boston Red Sox rallied from a four-run deficit to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 11-9 Tuesday night.

Boston, which had lost 12 of 17 coming in and dropped out the lead in the AL wild-card race, trailed 7-3 before scoring six runs in the fifth. The Red Sox, who trail the Blue Jays a half-game, had 18 hits.

Toronto, which was nine games behind Boston on June 28, has gone 19-6 since. The Blue Jays lost for just the second time in 11 games.

Nomar Garciaparra doubled off David Wells leading off the fifth, Mike Stanley singled and Butch Huskey, acquired Monday from Seattle, appeared to hit a three-run homer.

But third-base umpire Bill Welke,

one of the 25 minor league umps just hired, ruled the ball hit off the top of the fence. TV replays showed the ball bounced off a towel sitting on a metal bar in the bullpen just behind the fence.

Giants 2, Cardinals 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Kirk Rueter pitched eight strong innings outdueling Kent Bottenfield and overcoming Mark McGwire's 37th homer of the season, as the San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Tuesday.

Rueter (9-5), who set a career high with 10 strikeouts, allowed one run on three hits and his only walk was an intentional pass to McGwire. He did not allow a hit after the third inning and retired the last 16 batters he faced.

John Johnstone pitched the ninth for his third save.

Cubs 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Terry Mulholland came within an out of his first complete game in two years and hit a two-run single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 Tuesday night to stop a four-game losing streak.

Glenallen Hill went 2-for-3 with a homer and two RBIs as the Cubs won for just the fourth time in their last 11 games.

Mulholland (6-6), who needs one more win to reach 100, won his second straight start after going 1-5 in his previous nine. He improved to 15-4 against Montreal, allowing two runs and 10 hits, and getting 21 outs on 14 batters.

Indians 14, Tigers 5

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome and Richie Sexson hit long home runs in Cleveland's

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

The Cedar Rapids Kernels were formerly known as the Cedar Rapids Reds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
New York	61	37	.622	—
Toronto	56	47	.544	1/2
Boston	54	46	.540	3/4
Baltimore	45	54	.455	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	42	59	.416	2 1/2
Central Division				
Cleveland	60	40	.600	—
Chicago	46	52	.469	13
Detroit	42	59	.416	18
Kansas City	41	58	.411	19
Minnesota	41	58	.411	19
West Division				
Texas	59	40	.596	—
Oakland	51	49	.510	1/2
Seattle	47	52	.475	1 1/2
Anaheim	43	56	.434	1 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Anaheim 10, Tampa Bay 5
Cleveland 14, Detroit 5
Boston 11, Toronto 9
Texas 8, Baltimore 6
New York 5, Chicago 3
Minnesota 3, Oakland 2
Kansas City 9, Seattle 7
Wednesday's Games
Oakland (Haynes 7-8) at Minnesota (Hawkins 6-8), 12:15 p.m.
Anaheim (McDowell 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 4-5), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Rapp 2-5) at Toronto (Hamilton 3-5), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moehler 8-9) at Cleveland (Gooden 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Burkett 3-4) at Baltimore (Ericsson 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Petitte 7-7) at Chicago (Parque 9-7), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (F.Garcia 10-5) at Kansas City (Rosado 5-8), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	62	41	.602	—
New York	60	42	.588	1/2
Philadelphia	54	46	.540	1 1/2
Florida	40	61	.396	2 1/2
Montreal	36	61	.371	2 3/4
Central Division				
Houston	60	40	.600	—
Cincinnati	56	41	.572	1/2
St. Louis	50	51	.495	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490	1 1/2
Chicago	47	51	.480	1 1/2
Milwaukee	47	52	.475	1 1/2
West Division				
Arizona	55	46	.545	—
San Francisco	55	46	.545	—
San Diego	49	59	.465	5
Colorado	44	55	.444	10
Los Angeles	44	55	.444	10

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 5, New York 1

Atlanta 10, Milwaukee 2
Houston at Colorado (n)
Arizona at San Diego (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (n)
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Ritchie 9-7) at New York (Rogers 0-0), 11:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Oliver 5-7) at San Francisco (L.Hernandez 5-9), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Tapani 6-7) at Montreal (Vazquez 3-5), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Dempsler 4-5) at Philadelphia (Schrenk 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Pulsipher 2-1) at Atlanta (Chen 1-1), 6:40 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 13-3) at Colorado (R.Ramirez 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Reyes 2-1) at Los Angeles (Checo 0-0), 9:35 p.m.
Arizona (Daal 9-5) at San Diego (Boehring 6-2), 9:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled 2B Donnie Sadler from Pawtucket of the International League. Optioned RHP Manny Santana to Pawtucket.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled LHP Glendon Rusch from Omaha of the PCL. Purchased the contract of INF Ray Holbert from Omaha. Optioned INF Steve Scarsone, LHP Tim Byrdak and INF Larry Sutton to Omaha.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated OF Shane Spencer from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Ed Yarnall to Columbus of the International League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled RHP Mickey Callaway from Durham of the International League. Optioned LHP Alan Newman to Durham.
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Re-assigned RHP Juan Zapata to Batavia of the Midwest League. Announced the retirement of RHP Mark Kirsh.
NEW YORK METS—Signed INF Scott Livingstone and RHP Jimmy Myers to minor league contracts and assigned them to Norfolk of the International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed LHP Scott Radinsky on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Mike Mohler from Memphis of the International League.
Pacific Coast League
FRESNO GRIZZLIES—Signed LHP Steve Wojciechowski.
CALGARY CANONS—Placed RHP Jose Mercedes on the suspended list.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Named Marc Iavaroni assistant coach.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Extended the contracts of John Wetzell and Byron Scott, assistant coaches, through the 2000-2001 season.
Women's National Basketball Association
PHOENIX MERCURY—Signed Cheryl Miller, coach, to a multiyear contract extension.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Extended the contract of QB Jeff Lewis through the 2002 season.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed DE Derrick Alexander on the physically unable to perform list.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed DL Ebenzer Ekuban to a five-year contract. Agreed to terms with DL Peppi Zellner, WR Wane McGarity and WR MarTay Jenkins.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed QB Aaron Brooks and P Josh Bidwell.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed RB J.J. Johnson and FB Rod Konrad to four-year contracts and RB Cecil Collins, C Grey Rugganier, P Brent Bartholomew and Guard Joe Wong to three-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with OL Kris Farris and LB Joey Porter.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed DE Chike Okefor, CB Pierson Frazier, CB Anthony Parker, RB Terry Jackson, T Tyrone Hopson and LB Kory Minor. Placed Okefor on the active-non football injured list and RB Travis Jervey on the active-physically unable to perform list.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with DE Antonio Cochran on a three-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed DE John McLaughlin to a three-year contract and C-G Kevin Diggins, S Damien Robinson and CB Floyd Young to one-year contracts.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with DE Jason Kearse, S Brad Ware, CB Donald Mitchell and WR Darnell Hall. Signed WR Jermaine Copeland and Shino Prater. Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Suspended DL Jermaine Miles.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Signed RW Grant Marshall to a three-year contract and LW Jamie Wright to a one-year contract.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Re-signed F Sergei Knokrasov.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named John Torchetti assistant coach. Signed C Mike Sillinger to a two-year contract and C Steve Kelly to a one-year contract.
United Hockey League
QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Signed C Mike Melas and C Brendan Brooks.
TENNIS
UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIATION—Named Andrea Lawrence director of recreation and intramurals. Favotiro director of publicity and media relations.
COLLEGE
ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Jon Mueller baseball coach and Carlye Lawrence director of recreation and intramurals.
AUBURN—Announced Karen Richter, women's soccer coach, has been named assistant coach for the USA Under-16 national team.
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named Sonya Hurt director of academic and student-athlete support services.
FORT HAYS STATE—Named Jesse Mahoney interim volleyball coach.
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Announced the resignation of Kara Tierney, field hockey and women's lacrosse coach.
GLENVILLE STATE—Named Eddie Alkinson men's and women's track and cross country coach.
HARTWICK—Named Elisabeth Smith women's equestrian coach.
HARVARD—Named Peter Brand men's and women's fencing coach.
INDIANA, PA.—Named Charles Bankins wide receivers and tight ends coach.
IOWA STATE—Announced the resignation of Jamie Bernal, golf coach, to take a similar position at Colorado State.
N.J. CITY—Named Joe Stinson offensive coordinator. Lou Solomon quarterbacks coach and Jackie Moore linebackers coach.
NORFOLK STATE—Named Wil Jones men's basketball coach, Floyd Conley men's track and field coach and Kenneth Giles men's cross country coach.
NORTH CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE—Named Neil Roberts women's soccer coach and Jim Whitten as strength and conditioning coach.

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO—Named Stacy Meadows women's assistant volleyball coach.
NORTHERN IOWA—Announced the resignation of Dave Schrage, baseball coach, to take a similar position at Northern Illinois.
TULANE—Named Chris Maitre assistant athletic director for facilities and operations and Russel Dean assistant athletic director for corporate sales.
UNLV—Named Ayanna Hines Director of Women's Basketball Operations.
WESTERN CAROLINA—Named Todd Ralshig baseball coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jeter NYY	97	383	86	141	.568
TFernandez Tor	91	323	51	115	.556
Garciaparra Bos	81	324	58	114	.552
RPalmiero Tex	97	350	53	122	.549
BeWilliams NYY	98	371	75	125	.537
Surhoff Bal	99	418	66	140	.535
MISweeney KC	89	347	68	116	.534
McGriff TB	96	350	57	118	.533
SGreen Tor	94	373	83	123	.530
Vizquel Cle	86	346	62	114	.529

Home Runs
Griffey Jr, Seattle, 33; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 31; SGreen, Toronto, 29; MRamirez, Cleveland, 28; CDelgado, Toronto, 25; Jaha, Oakland, 25; Palmer, Detroit, 25; JuGonzalez, Texas, 25; Belle, Baltimore, 25; McGriff, Tampa Bay, 25.
Runs Batted In
MRamirez, Cleveland, 102; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 91; CDelgado, Toronto, 88; SGreen, Toronto, 85; JuGonzalez, Toronto, 85; RPalmiero, Texas, 84; MOrdonez, Chicago, 81.
Pitching (12 Decisions)
PMartinez, Boston, 15-3, 833, Colon, Cleveland, 9-3, 750; Pajkovsek, Anaheim, 9-3, 750; Mussina, Baltimore, 13-5, 722; Cone, New York, 10-4, 714; Clemens, New York, 9-4, 692; FGarcia, Seattle, 10-5, 667; OHernandez, New York, 12-6, 667; Nagy, Cleveland, 12-6, 667.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
LWalker Col	86	322	81	119	.570
Casay Cin	91	360	65	131	.564
LGonzalez Ari	95	383	67	132	.545
HRodriguez Chic	84	282	48	95	.537
Kendall Phi	78	280	61	93	.532
Gianviti Phi	95	403	63	133	.530
Abreu Phi	90	334	71	110	.529
Vidro Mon	84	287	42	92	.521
MaGraca Chic	98	361	73	115	.519
Alonso NYM	99	402	74	128	.518

Home Runs
McGwire, St. Louis, 37; Sosa, Chicago, 36; Bagwell, Houston, 32; LWalker, Colorado, 30; JBell, Arizona, 27; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 26; GVaugen, Cincinnati, 25.
Runs Batted In
MaWilliams, Arizona, 91; LWalker, Colorado, 88; Bagwell, Houston, 87; McGwire, St. Louis, 87; Sosa, Chicago, 85; Bichette, Colorado, 82; JJordan, Atlanta, 79.
Pitching (12 Decisions)
Hampton, Houston, 13-3, 812; Bottenfield, St. Louis, 14-4, 778; Schilling, Philadelphia, 14-4, 778; Lomo, Milwaukee, 9-3, 750; Rifeard, New York, 9-3, 750; Noma, Houston, 14-5, 737; Millwood, Atlanta, 12-5, 706.

GABES
WEDNESDAY
Neurosis
Today is the Day
Scrid
THURSDAY
Generation Why
Lemuria
FRIDAY/SATURDAY
Rotation DJs
SUNDAY
ZEKE/Croatan
MONDAY
Davie Allan
and the Arrows

THE Q BAR
from 7pm
to close
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plus a fried ice cream or
sopapillas to share
for just
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IRISH PUB
11 S. Dubuque
Wednesday
(9pm-Close)
\$2.50
Import Pints
\$1.25
Domestic Pints
\$1.50
Margaritas
Wed. Dinner Special
(4-10 p.m.)
Burger Basket
\$3.99
Happy Hour
(M-F 4-6 p.m.)
\$1.25
Pints (Domestic)

Mullen plans on simply 'hitting fairways and greens'

MULLEN

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with an average of 81.1.

Except for a few tournaments

around Iowa City, Mullen has not

competed much this summer, so

the return to high-level golf this

week has suited her well.

"I've been looking forward

to having fun," Mullen said.

"Everything just seemed to go my

way today.

Setting a course record will not

be easy to duplicate, but Mullen

does not want to change anything.

"I'll just keep doing what I'm

doing and hit fairways and

greens," Mullen said.

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An inspiring visit to the Cedar Rapids ballyard

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Cardinals Hall of Fame.

By the time that South Bend

retired the final Kernel, the stadi-

um was mostly empty, and nearly

all of the children were gone, vic-

tims of short attention spans and

three o'clock parent pickup times.

The dad and his mop-headed,

blonde son had moved on, too, but

they left me a present—the good

feelings I got by silently watching

them. I was feeling pretty nostal-

gic, and in a great frame of mind.

I'm sure the kid had a fun time,

and he's probably already begging

his dad to take him back to a

Kernels game.

I trust that when that kid looks

back on his baseball experience,

he'll look upon it much the way I

did. He won't remember who won

or lost, but he will recall how much

fun he and his dad had that day.

He'll pick up the phone, and hope-

fully he'll call the Kernels ticket

office, and order three box seats-

for him, his dad, and his son. Then

he'll put down the phone.

He'll turn to his son and say,

"Guess what? We're going to the

baseball game tomorrow!"

And the circle of baseball will

begin again.

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Belle homers for the fourth time in two games in Oriole loss

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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eight-run second inning Tuesday night,

and the Indians looked more like themselves

in a 14-5 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Omar Vizquel added four RBIs and

Sexson homered twice for the Indians,

who won for just the fourth time in 13

games since the All-Star break.

But for the first time in the second

half, Cleveland pummeled an opposing

starting pitcher and scored at least 10

runs for the 17th time this season. And

the Indians got six doubles and posted

their highest run total in 72 games with-

out Manny Ramirez, the major league

RBIs leader, sidelined with a bruised left

knee.

Angels 10, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The

Anaheim Angels stopped an 11-game

losing streak, their longest in seven

years, beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays

10-5 Tuesday night behind a four-run

second and Garret Anderson's two-run

homer.

Gary DiSarcina had a two-run single

in the second as Anaheim ended its

longest skid since losing 11 straight

from June 28 to July 9, 1992. It was the

longest losing streak in the major

leagues this season.

Anaheim sent 10 men to the plate in the

second and got five hits. Steve Decker

had a run-scoring single and Randy

Velarde hit an RBI double.

Marlins 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Florida

Marlins scored six runs in the first

inning off rookie Randy Wolf and ended

their six-game losing streak against the

Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2 Tuesday night.

Danny Bautista, a late replacement

for Preston Wilson in the lineup, had

two hits including a key two-run single

in Wolf's disastrous first. Alex

Fernandez (5-6) won for the first time in

three starts, and the Marlins beat the

Phillies for the first time since their first

meeting on April 9.

Wolf (5-2) lost his second straight

after winning his first five big league

decisions. He settled down after the

SPORTS

Jimmy Johnson's balancing act begins

■ After quitting last January, then coming back, Jimmy Johnson is ready to go full-throttle.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson has a new home and a new wife, and he won't see much of either the next six months.

Another season beckons, perhaps Johnson's last. The daily grind of 15-hour workdays resumes Wednesday when the Miami Dolphins open training camp.

Johnson considered quitting in January, then decided to coach at least one more year. By hiring best friend Dave Wannstedt as assistant head coach, Johnson figured he could cut back on football and spend more time with family. But now that practice is about to start, the 56-year-old Johnson says he'll follow the same old routine.

"I was in here at 5 o'clock this morning getting ready for a meeting," he says brightly from behind his office desk. "Nothing has

changed. I'm raring to go. If anything, I may be pushing harder now for the simple reason we're closer now than we've been since I've been here."

But Johnson also wants to be closer to his family, and the Dolphins can only wonder whether he's past the midlife crisis that pushed him to the brink of retirement. Now, at the start of his fourth training camp in Miami, JJ is simultaneously chasing a Super Bowl title and domestic bliss.

Football was the only goal until December, when the death of Johnson's mother forced him to confront his family relationships. After the season ended with a 38-3 playoff loss at Denver, he stunned the Dolphins by deciding to quit.

Johnson changed his mind the next day, then delivered a cathartic public confession, tearfully admitting at a news conference that he came up short as a parent, son and husband. He pledged to spend more time with his two children, his father and longtime girlfriend Rhonda Rookmaaker.

Divorced 10 years ago, Johnson married Rookmaaker last week at their new offseason home in the Florida Keys. Now he returns to work, proclaiming his guilt is gone.

"For many years I felt like maybe I should have spent more



Marta Lavandier/Associated Press
Jimmy Johnson directs his team against the Buffalo Bills during the AFC wild card game Jan. 2

time with my sons," Johnson says. "Brent and Chad continually said, 'Daddy, you did what was best. We understand. There's no way we would have the lifestyle that we have unless you put in the time you put in.'"

"They understood that, but maybe I didn't. Maybe I felt a little bit of guilt. But going through what I went through in January, it was all on the table. By getting up on national television in front of the world and spilling out my emotions and making a decision, I

eliminated any guilty feelings."

Wannstedt, reunited with Johnson after six seasons as the Chicago Bears' head coach, says his friend of 20 years is again happy at work.

"He's enjoying this right now," Wannstedt says. "He knows we've got a good team, and he's as excited about this season as any he's gone into."

But Johnson is still struggling to balance football and family. Team owner Wayne Huizenga, anxious to keep his coach, urged Johnson to delegate some duties to Wannstedt and perhaps even skip road games.

Instead, JJ plans to work as hard as ever.

"The bottom line is that when you're responsible for something, you're going to make sure it's the best it can be," Johnson says. "Being somewhat egotistical, I feel the only way it can be the best it can be is that I've got to be doing it."

Rookmaaker's reaction? "She has accepted it," Johnson says through a tight smile.

For the Dolphins, a more pressing question is whether JJ's wavering commitment last winter will have an effect this fall. He admits this could be his final season, and there's already speculation Wannstedt or Steve Spurrier will be the next coach.

UCLA football players to plead guilty, source says

■ The players are expected to be sentenced to 200 hours of community service.

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fourteen UCLA football players plan to plead guilty to illegally possessing handicapped parking permits and will be sentenced to do community service with the disabled and pay fines, a source said Tuesday.

The deal, which was to be finalized before a hearing Wednesday, calls for the players to work with the Special Olympics and other groups dealing with the physically handicapped.

Rafer Johnson, the 1960

Olympic decathlon champion who now is a Special Olympics board member, helped to negotiate for the players and will appear at their plea hearing, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Each player will be required to do 200 hours — or five weeks — of service and will receive a fine of \$150, the source said.

The football players allegedly used the placards to avoid paying for parking on campus or in the area around UCLA, where parking problems are chronic.

One of the players is expected to speak in court, representing the group.

The prosecutor, deputy city attorney Brian Williams, confirmed that negotiations were

under way toward pleas that would involve probation, community service and fines.

"There is a strong likelihood that there will be a disposition," Williams said.

The misdemeanor charges carry a maximum sentence of 6 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The case sparked outrage among advocacy groups for the disabled.

The players are expected to express remorse for their actions.

The investigation began Jan. 16 when a UCLA police officer spotted a car with an improperly placed handicapped placard, Mike Qualls, a spokesman for the city attorney, said. The driver told the officer he had borrowed the placard from a

football player, and an investigation began.

Thirteen defendants were each charged with a count of illegally possessing a handicapped placard and a count of giving false information to the California Department of Motor Vehicles. One person allegedly obtained two placards and was charged with four misdemeanor counts.

It was more than an embarrassment to UCLA, which starts its football season on Sept. 4, because several of the defendants are starters or key reserves.

Coach Bob Toledo had said the players also would be disciplined by him.

SPORTS BRIEFS

University academic fraud report may be delayed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An investigation of alleged sexual misconduct by University of Minnesota athletes is likely to delay a report and any self-imposed sanctions regarding accusations of academic fraud by men's basketball players.

Sandra Gardebring, vice president for institutional relations, told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press on Monday that a report on possible cheating by men's basketball players isn't expected until late October. That is a month later than university President Mark Yudof had anticipated.

The delay also would push back action on the report until mid-November, Gardebring said.

She said investigators are behind schedule because they spent time in May and June compiling a report on alleged sexual harassment by athletes and preferential treatment by administrators.

School officials want to release the fraud report before Yudof leaves the country on university business in mid-November.

The revised schedule likely means

that any self-imposed actions would take place after the team starts practice in October. The first games are scheduled for mid-November.

NBA's Nuggets, NHL's Avalanche get new owner

DENVER — A group headed by billionaire banker Donald Sturm purchased the Colorado Avalanche and the Denver Nuggets for \$461 million on Tuesday after a Wal-Mart heiress dropped out of an auction for the teams.

The move ended a four-month tug-of-war over Ascent Entertainment Group's efforts to sell the teams and the Pepsi Center arena, due to open next fall.

Sturm, who is a major shareholder in telecommunications giant Level 3 Communications, did not return telephone messages seeking comment.

In a statement, Bill Laurie and his wife, Nancy, an heiress to the Wal-Mart fortune, said they weren't prepared to match the Sturm group's offer, backing out of an open auction set Wednesday that would have pitted the Lauries against the Sturm group.

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ATHLETES' LAWSUIT

Athletes sue over photos

■ An Internet site advertised the athletes as "hot younger dudes."

By Eric Fidler
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Athletes at eight universities say they were secretly videotaped in locker rooms and the tapes were sold through Internet sites advertising "hot younger dudes."

Louis Goldstein, a lawyer representing the athletes in a lawsuit, said Tuesday he has eight tapes and he contends the practice of secretly taping athletes in locker rooms is widespread.

"There's a whole industry," he said. "They send people all over the country to do videotaping."

The tapes, with names such as "Straight Off the Mat" and "Voyeur Time," began to come to light in April, when the Chicago Tribune reported that hidden-camera videotapes, including footage taken during a 1995 wrestling tournament at Northwestern, were being marketed online and by mail.

Hidden-camera videos are also known to have been made at Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania, Goldstein said.

The lawsuit, filed Monday, alleges invasion of privacy, unlawful use of the plaintiffs' images for monetary gain, and mail and wire fraud under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

The plaintiffs, who have been

granted anonymity by the court, are described in the lawsuit as 28 "John Does" and "unknown Illinois State University football players."

The lawsuit says they are past or present athletes at Northwestern, Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Indiana, Penn., Iowa State and Michigan State. It names several companies, people and Internet service providers as defendants.

David Sobel, general counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington, said the Communications Decency Act gives Internet service providers immunity from responsibility for what their customers put on their Web sites.

"I think the law goes a little further than it probably ought to in shielding ISP's, particularly in cases where they have knowledge of what's there," he said.

"It's a little ironic in a case like this that it's a law called the Communications Decency Act," he added.

Goldstein said it was time for the federal government to take action.

"The government's got to realize they've allowed a Wild West to develop on the Internet," he said.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Abbott says barring a miracle, he is retired

DETROIT — Jim Abbott, released by the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday, said his baseball career is over, barring a miracle.

"I think I've come to the end, baseball-wise," Abbott told the Detroit Free Press from his home in California on Monday.

The left-hander said it's time for him to move on "and look in other areas and aspects of life. It's time to admit reality." Abbott had a 2-8 record and a 6.91

earned-run average when he was released by the Brewers.

Abbott said he has concluded in the past few weeks he can no longer pitch effectively.

"I feel fulfilled. I feel satisfied," he said. "My career wasn't always great, but it was wonderful. I learned so many lessons and had so many great friends and experiences. I don't feel the emptiness that I felt after I was released by the Angels a few years ago."

Abbott, born without a right hand, was a collegiate star at Michigan.

"I'll always be looked at as having played with one hand," Abbott said. "There's an accomplishment to that that I can be proud of."



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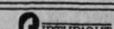


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SPORTS

Cubans complain at Pan Am Games

■ Fidel Castro blasted the Pan Am Games in a speech on Monday.

By Barry Wilener
Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — While Cuban athletes are winning medals, Cuban officials are winning no friends at the Pan American Games.

As expected, the Cubans are running second to the United States in the medal count and have been dominant in such strongholds as wrestling and baseball. Their top sport, boxing, hasn't even begun yet.

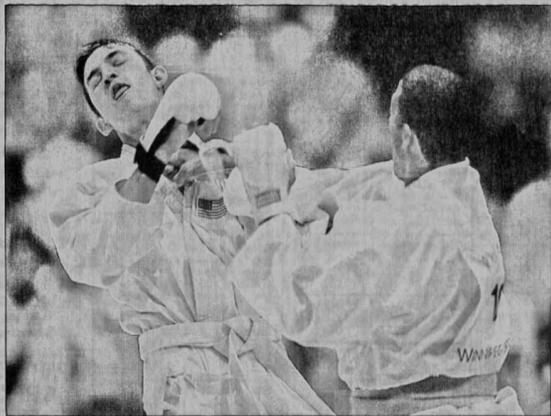
A bit more surprising has been the actions of the country's federation members. They contend the local media have provoked Cubans to defect, and comments by Cuban President Fidel Castro have heightened tensions.

"We have never seen so many tricks, so much filth in the Pan American Games," Castro told Communist Party faithful during a speech Monday. "We are competing in enemy territory."

"I have absolutely no idea where he is coming from," Dick Schultz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Tuesday. "His athletes are doing quite well. They're getting good recognition, win lose or draw, and the fans have been very friendly to the Cubans. ... This one came out of left field."

Castro claimed there were significant changes in the rules for baseball, "the most important, the most attractive sport." But his team, which has been the international champion for decades, needs to beat clubs made up merely of minor leaguers to qualify for the Sydney Olympics.

Games organizers apparently



Ken Gliotti/Associated Press/Winnipeg Sun

Hernandez Padron of Cuba throws a scoring blow to win the gold medal over Dov Sternberg of the U.S. during their karate match at the Pan Am Games Monday.

aren't too disturbed by Castro's remarks.

"I don't see any criticism of our organization from what he said," Brian Koshul, Pan Am's press secretary, said. "Politics between Cuba and the United States has been going since 1957. Sports goes beyond politics."

"Politics might have an intrusion on some games, but we're trying not to let that happen. Politics is for politicians. I'm not in a position to criticize anything the head of a government says."

"He was critical of the U.S. and Canadian governments. He was critical of the media of writing why people defect. He was critical of the media for writing how people defect. ... I don't know why he said it."

Last week, members of the Cuban delegation to the games complained about stories in the Winnipeg Sun, contending the newspaper was encouraging Cubans to defect.

"This situation is contrary to the

Olympic spirit and to the sports spirit in general," said Jose Ramon Fernandez, president of the Cuban Olympic Committee. "The Cuban delegation does not accept these methods, which are contrary to the spirit of friendship and hospitality with which the Canadian people have received us."

Cuban pistol shooter Abel Juncosa Reyes asked for asylum before the games. Reporter Lisette Cepero of Radio Rebelde also has sought asylum. The Sun ran a story including a statement by Enrico Blanco, a former boxer who defected in 1967 and now lives in Texas, that Fernandez said incited Cubans "to desert."

On Tuesday, a news conference with high jump world record holder Javier Sotomayor was canceled without explanation from the Cuban delegation. But, earlier in the games, Cuban spokesman Pedro Cabrera said, "We are fed up with questions about defection."

WEDNESDAY 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	News	Seinfeld	Cosby	Becker	The Rockford Files: Punishment and Crime '96	News	Late Show w/Letterman	C. Kilborn				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	Most Amazing Videos	Law & Order: Ambitious	News	Tonight Show	Late Night				
KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	Signs From God: Science Tests Faith	Mad About The Nanny	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers				
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Two Guys Norm	Carey	Line	20/20	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline		
KJIN	NewsHour	Burt Wolf	Live From Lincoln Center			Billy Wilder	Business	Ballykissangel	Alexander			
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	National Geographic Explorer			Kelly's Heroes (PG-13)	*** (Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas)					
UITY	France	Spanish	In Iowa	Que Pasa?	Classic TV Drama	Living	TimeGrow	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
DISC	Journal Predators	Inside Air Force One	Discover Magazine	Warrior Island	Inside Air Force One	Discover Magazine						
WGN	Matters	Matters	Dawson's Creek	Charmed	News	MacGyver						
CSPAN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
BRV	Inside Actor's Studio	Tales of the City	Tales of the City	Bee Gees								
BET	Planet Groove	24 Hours With Dru Hill	Sparks	G'd News	Comicview	Tonight w/Tavis Smiley	Sparks	227				
FAM	Show Me	Show Me	Life	Life	Deadly Invasion: The Killer Bee Nightmare '95	The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me				
TNN	The Waltons	Century of Country	Prime Time Country	Crook & Chase Tonight	Dallas: Spy in the House	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	Krippendorfs Tribe	White Nights (PG-13, '85)	*** (Mikhail Baryshnikov)	Money Talks (R, '97)	***	Cop Land (R, '97)	***					
AMC	Tomb of Ligeia (5:30)	The Fighting Kentuckian (49)	*** (John Wayne)	The Manchurian Candidate (PG-13, '62)	***	Tomb of Ligeia (11:1)						
MTV	News Link	FANatic	Karaoke	TRL		Daria	FANatic	Undressed	Loveline	Blame		
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger			Dead Husbands (PG-13, '96)	(John Ritter)	New York Undercover	Silk Stalkings: Genus				
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue		The X-Files (Part 1 of 2)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X Show				
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Journey	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	WKRP	Lavigne	
TNT	ER: Post Mortem	Carrie (R, '76)	*** (Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie)									
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Baseball (Live)										
A&E	Law & Order: Passion	Biography			Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order: Discort	Biography				
SPC	Sports	Game Rm			Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox (Live)		Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News				
LIFE	Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Take My Advice: The Ann and Abby Story '99		Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries				
UNI	Preciosa	Camila	Angela		El Super Blabazo	Impacto	Noticiero	Pan Americanos				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Snowboard Academy	Ari\$	Sex/City	The Sopranos	Oz: Legs	Spawn	The Avengers (PG-13, '98)	***				
DIS	The Little Mermaid (G, '89)	***	The Secret Garden (7:25)	(PG, '87)	Growing Pains (2:15)	Zorro	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents				
MAX	Cousin Bette (5)	(R)	Paulie (PG, '98)	*** (Gena Rowlands)	Switchback (R, '97)	*** (Dennis Quaid)	Emman	Buffalo 66 (R, '98)	***			

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Saratoga spruced up for 131st season

■ The historic track is trying to maintain the course's ambiance while keeping up with the times.

By Chris Carola
Associated Press

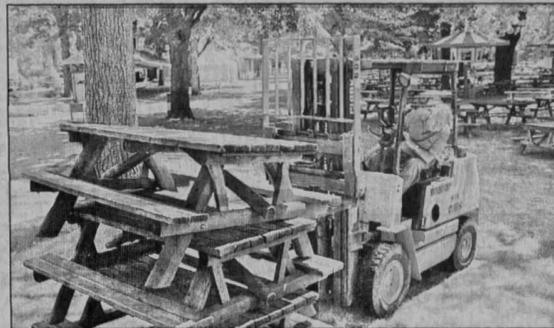
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Weeds have been whacked, lawns sprinkled, monitors tuned and speakers tweaked. Saratoga Race Course, the queen of America's tracks, is ready to take thoroughbred racing's center stage.

The historic track opens Wednesday for its 131st season, a 36-day meet that runs through Labor Day and features 35 stakes races with purses totaling more than \$7.5 million.

Keeping the 135-year-old track a glittering jewel is a year-round task for George Hathaway, Saratoga facilities manager for the New York Racing Association, which also operates Aqueduct and Belmont Park.

And keeping fans comfortable while maintaining the ambiance of a track built during the Civil War requires a delicate balancing act.

As an example, Hathaway points to the 9-inch TV monitors that have been installed in most of the track's 350-plus clubhouse boxes, where horse owners, trainers, celebrities and Albany politicians watch the races. Some box owners didn't want



Jim McKnight/Associated Press

Cy Haley places picnic tables around the grounds of the Saratoga Race Course Wednesday. An upgraded sound system, more picnic tables and chairs will be noticed by fans when they attend the 131st season of the famous racecourse.

the modern touch.

"There are some old sticks-in-the-mud, like me, who were dragging their feet because of tradition," Hathaway said as workers hustled to get the track ready for opening day. "But being able to see the races and see them well is all part of coming to the track."

Most of the improvements this year — scores of large TV monitors throughout the track, an upgraded sound system, more picnic tables and chairs — will be noticed by fans as soon as they walk in. Other upgrades — a new roof on the circa 1890s section of the grandstand, improved drainage, sewage and electrical

systems — aren't so evident.

Last year will be a tough act to follow. Saratoga set records for one-day attendance (61,190) and overall attendance (887,752).

As always, the race calendar is highlighted by the Travers Stakes, which will be run Aug. 28 for the 130th time. The Travers purse has been restored to \$1 million after it had been knocked down to \$750,000 in 1994.

The Travers is expected to attract Lemon Drop Kid and Vision and Verse, 1-2 finishers in the Belmont Stakes, and Cat Thief, third in Derby and winner of the Swaps on July 18 at Hollywood Park.

Oh baby, do the Spinners have a promotion

■ The Lowell Spinners are giving away a year's worth of free diapers on "Birth Night."

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — Forget those beanie baby giveaways that are so popular at ballparks these days. Some lucky Lowell Spinners fan could go home from the game carrying a real baby.

The Class A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox is inviting 20 expectant mothers — dozens of others had to be turned away — to attend "Birth Night" on Thursday against the Vermont Expos.

The first one to give birth after the first pitch wins a year's supply of diapers. Ambulances and local obstetrician Ed Lipman will be on call.

"They'll take her to a hospital," Spinners spokesman Dan Hoffman said. "She's not going to give birth on the concourse."

The women and their partners

get free box seats behind home plate — under the screen, so they're protected from foul balls, of course.

If no one goes into labor, as is likely, the contest continues until one of the registered women has her baby. The winning mother need only fax the birth certificate to claim her prize, and she has a couple extra days to do it.

"I don't think we'd be their first phone call," Hoffman said.

Giveaway days are credited to former White Sox, Indians and St. Louis Browns owner Bill Veeck, who used the prizes to lure children to the ballpark. He made his money back on all the peanuts and hot dogs they ate while waiting for the game to start.

Usually, the freebies would be limited by age, such as 12 years old and under. But never before has the age limit been measured in minutes.

To midwife this project to fruition, the Spinners contacted local obstetricians in search of women nearing their 40th week of

pregnancy. Lisa Armstrong saw a poster at her doctor's office, noticed the game date was her due date, and figured she had a pretty good chance.

"It's actually closer (to the hospital) than if I were at home," she said. "And I don't anticipate it actually happening then."

While turning the miracle of childbirth into a promotional gimmick may not seem proper to some, doctors agreed there is no added medical risk.

"It's unlikely that any of these women are going to go into labor during the game," said Dr. Edward Evantash, an obstetrician and gynecologist at Boston's Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center. "The watched uterus rarely contracts."

Veeck gave away bats, balls and caps. As the idea spread, the gifts expanded to beach sandals, team calendars and beanie babies. In recent years, publicity-starved teams have taken the idea to new heights, or lows.

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ACROSS

- Word in telephone menu instructions
- Grocery list abbr.
- Concluded, with "up"
- Provisional government
- News agcy. founded by Scripps
- Lashes
- 1/60-minute drink?
- Substantial
- Brilliances
- Bond's base value
- Lineage
- Volley, as of questions
- Ant cows
- San
- Business salutation
- Up (stuck)
- H.S. requirement
- Source of 16- and 52-Across?
- She has a day in May
- Those opposed
- Take on
- Tariff payer
- Not let go wild
- In demand
- Treasured figurines
- Small, in Dogpatch
- Colonial term of address
- Eighth man to walk on the moon
- 60-minute drink?
- 1954 Bogart role
- Bit in a horse's mouth
- U.S. Grant adversary
- Road extension
- One of the Clantons
- Colchester's county

DOWN

- Bedwear, informally
- Bemoan
- Multi-vol. set
- True grit
- Smooth, as wood
- Bit of old gold
- Work of art
- Goose egg
- Code word for "S"
- 1999 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama
- Vote by 38-Across
- "Baywatch" actor David
- Retreats
- Prefix with -iithic name
- They prosecute perps
- Sewer protectors
- U.S.N.A. student
- Wire cutters?
- Sweet lady of song
- Essen basin
- Nabokov, e.g.
- Couture
- Steep
- Mensa data
- Same old grind
- Minute
- pollio
- Franken and Gore
- "What did I tell you?"
- Perennial talk show topic

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