

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Tuesday, August 24, 1999

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INSIDE today

SPORTS

Rollins quits

Knee keeps senior line-backer off roster. See story, Page 1B



CITY

Hall honors UI professor

The first female prof in the pharmacy school enters the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame. See story, Page 3A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

June of 44

A different kind of indie band set to rock out at Gabe's tonight. See story, Page 12A

WEATHER

↑ 75

↓ 58

30 percent chance of light rain in the morning.



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Room switch fires protest

Students plan to protest the change in venue for a popular political science course.

By Carolyn Johnston
The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty may mistake Room 61 of Schaeffer Hall for a can of sardines at 1:05 p.m. today.

Students will cram themselves into the classroom to protest the downsizing of Public Opinion, a popular political science course.

Taught by political science Professor Art Miller, the class has traditionally been located in Schaeffer Hall Room 140, which houses approximately 80-90 students. However, this semester the course has been slashed in half due to the size of the new classroom, Room 61 in Schaeffer, Miller said.

"An enrollment cap has been set at 49 students, which is significantly

below the normal number of students for the class," he said. "A number of students are upset by this. Students began to call me as soon as they found out the classes were smaller, before I was even aware there was a room change."

The reason for the switch is that the UI is suffering from a severe classroom shortage this year, said Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We don't have a lot of large classrooms on campus right now," she said. "The space is even less after losing a wing of Seashore Hall."

The dean's office was not aware of the classroom conflict, Maxson said, and it will investigate the situation further.

Peter Matthes, a senior and public opinion teaching assistant, hopes the protest will show UI administrators that students want a change.

"Basically, what we want to do is pack that room so much that it will show the administration that there is

a definite need for a larger classroom," he said.

Matthes estimates that 70-80 students will be on hand for the demonstration.

UI senior Ellen Gergits, who took public opinion last year, said Miller is an entertaining professor whose popularity spread quickly by word of mouth.

"The number of students allowed in this semester is obscenely low," she said. "There are a lot of political science students who want to take this course."

Gergits said the UI should be willing to mend the situation.

"I am always upset when I can't get into a class," she said. "The university should be willing to appease the students, especially if the professor is willing to accommodate more students, as Professor Miller is."

Some public opinion students still wonder why the room was switched in

See PROTEST, Page 7A

WEEKS OF WELCOME CONCERT



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Kim, right, and Apl. D. Ap. of Black Eyed Peas perform at the Weeks of Welcome concert Monday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Black Eyed Peas enralls fans in concert

A change of venue and a late start didn't faze concertgoers Monday night.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

Breakdancing on the stage kept approximately 1,500 concertgoers entertained at the Black Eyed Peas concert Monday night.

The concert, which was moved to Carver-Hawkeye Arena from Hubbard Park, was sponsored by SCOPE as part of the UI's Weeks of Welcome.

"The band was into us, and we were into the band," said UI sophomore Owen Robertson. "The best part of the show was the breakdancing on stage — there was some wicked breakdancing."

See CONCERT, Page 7A

HISTORY

Past WOW concerts:

- Black Eyed Peas, 1999 (1,500 attended)
- Semisonic, 1998 (5,000 attended)
- Mango Jam, 1997 (1,500 attended)

HASTA LA VISTA, DRUNK DRIVERS



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brett Beattie watches a beer delivery at the Q Bar Monday afternoon. Beattie is trying to develop a program called Safe Drive to reduce drinking and driving in Iowa City.

UI student promotes driving-drunks plan

The Safe Drive program is in the process of setting up its drive-home service in the downtown area.

By Heather Reed
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brett Beattie is seeking support for a program to curb drunken driving in the downtown area.

The Safe Drive program, which is in the planning stage, would involve a small group of volunteers driving bar patrons home from downtown bars in the patrons' cars. A Safe Drive van would then pick up the volunteers and drive them back to Iowa Avenue.

The primary aim of the program is not to help people who become

intoxicated and may otherwise decide to drive, Beattie said. "I see it as more of a service to those in the community."

Ideally, he said, he would like to see Safe Drive set up through the UI. "It's a lot easier to set it up through the university because of the resources it has," he said.

Beattie is in the process of working out potential problems and is seeking volunteers for the program. Phillip Jones, UI vice president for student services, and Steve Parrott, director of university relations and the communications coordinator for Stepping Up, said they need a specific proposal from Beattie before they can comment on the program.

"There isn't anything for me to say before anything has been proposed," Jones said.

See SAFE DRIVE, Page 7A

UI team finds gene linked to breast cancer

The findings were published in *Breast Cancer Research and Treatment* this summer.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

A study by a UI medical research team has provided a possible tool in defeating the spread of breast cancer. Funded by the National Cancer Institute, the four team members worked to identify genes linked to breast cancer.

"It was a very labor-intensive, two-year study," said Mary Hendrix, deputy director of the UI Cancer Center and director of the team. "This was an investigative team that made this discovery. No one person can do all the work."

Findings show that the enzyme, lysyl oxidase, and a zinc finger-transcription factor are found in aggressive breast-cancer cells.

"We want to determine how these specific genes are regulated," said Daniel Nieva, a first-year UI medical student and a member of the team.

The decreased occurrence of the thiol-specific antioxidant and the heterochromatin-associated protein, 1-Hs-alpha, in these same cells indicate their possible use as tumor suppressors for the genes.

"We are hoping that we will be able to translate the data generated from this study to help the early diagnosis of the disease and subsequently use these genes in a treatment plan," said Hendrix.

This summer, after a peer review by the scientific community, the discoveries were published in the journal *Breast Cancer Research and Treatment*.

"The work that was just published was very encouraging," said Elisabeth Sefor, a senior research specialist in anatomy and cell biology and a team member. "There are always studies going on. There are other publications that corroborate our report or add to it."

Regardless of the progress of gene research, Hendrix and Sefor attribute the power behind breast-cancer awareness to support groups and survivors of breast cancer.

See BREAST CANCER, Page 7A



Eric Marti/Associated Press

A family walks along the destroyed streets of Golcuk, Turkey, Monday.

Rescue teams begin to leave Turkey

With the quake zone in shambles and 200,000 homeless, the relief effort shifts to the survivors.

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Foreign rescue teams packed up their listening equipment and caged their sniffer dogs Monday, pulling out of Turkey as the relief effort switched from finding earthquake survivors to aiding those already out of the rubble.

But some amazing discoveries continued to emerge — most notably, a scared, hungry 4-year-old boy found alive Monday after six days under tons of debris.

In a tiny space under a collapsed building, rescuers discovered the boy, whose relatives had already prepared a grave for him. "A miracle of God,"

the boy's uncle said.

Ismail Cimen, whose father and three sisters were killed in the Aug. 17 7.4-magnitude earthquake, was found alone in a dark nook under a collapsed balcony in Cinarcik, 30 miles south of Istanbul. Doctors said that because Ismail had plenty of space and air and was not injured, they expected him to recover fully.

Turkish and French crews also asked journalists to help rescue a 45-year-old woman in Golcuk, 110 miles southeast of Istanbul.

"We ran with the material to the site," said John Clancy, senior Associated Press Television News producer. "We supplied them with a generator, petrol, lighting and cabling equipment so they could work inside."

The woman, Adalet Cetinol, emerged alive Sunday.

But recognizing the near-impossi-

See QUAKE, Page 7A

IMU temp hirings rankle students



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Temporary employees Meghan Walter and Dustin Nilsen check out UI freshman Katie McMahlil Sunday at the University Book Store.

The higher wages paid to temporary help is unfair, says a University Book Store student employee.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

It's not right to pay students less than temps. We're all doing the same work here.

— Alexander Phillips, a UI graduate student and University Book Store employee

The UI is facing a shortage of students to fill university jobs and has used employment agencies to hire temporary help at higher wages than the students would have received.

George Herbert, manager of the University Book Store, said the action is not unusual and happens at the beginning of every semester.

"When we can't find people, they go off and look for other options," he said. Some student employees are upset that the employment agencies' temps are making more money than students would.

"It's not right to pay students less than temps," said Alexander Phillips, a UI graduate student who works as a cashier at the bookstore. "We're all doing the same work here."

While there are no hard feelings among him or other staff members and the temps, Phillips said, the UI management made a poor decision in hiring outside help.

The Human Resources Department is in charge of hiring for University

See TEMPS, Page 7A

THE LEDGE

FUN THINGS FOR PROFESSORS TO DO ON THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS CONTINUED

- Deliver your lecture through a hand puppet. If a student asks you a question directly, say in a high-pitched voice, "The professor can't hear you, you'll have to ask 'me,' Winky Willy."
- If someone asks a question, walk silently over to her or his seat, hand her or him your piece of chalk, and ask, "Would YOU like to give the lecture, Mr. Smarty-pants?"
- Pick out random students, ask them questions, and time their responses with a stop watch. Record their times in your grade book while muttering, "Tsk, tsk, tsk."
- Ask students to call you "Finkerbelt" or "Surfin' Bird."
- Stop in mid-lecture, frown for a moment, and then ask the class whether your butt looks fat.
- Play "Kumbaya" on the banjo.
- Show a video on medieval torture implements to your calculus class. Giggle throughout.
- Announce, "You'll need this," and write the suicide-prevention hotline number on the board.

Source: <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Hall/Humor/college/profs.html>

newsmakers

Sheen movie hits close to home

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Sheen is taking on the role of a pornography king riddled with drug and alcohol addictions, problems that mirror the actor's real-life struggles.

Time reported in its Monday issue that Sheen and brother Emilio Estevez are slated to play siblings in Showtime's upcoming cable film, *Rated X*.



Sheen

Estevez is directing the project, which chronicles the careers of pornography pioneers Artie and Jim Mitchell.

Sheen plays the doomed sibling ultimately killed by Estevez's character after the latter becomes fed up with his brother's drug and alcohol abuse.

In reality, Sheen has suffered a string of legal troubles related to substance abuse and has spent time as an inpatient for detoxification.

MS won't stop Montel Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — Montel Williams has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis but told reporters Monday he won't quit his talk show.

"This disease is not going to stop me," said Williams, who was accompanied by his wife, Grace, at a news conference.

"We don't know how long I've had it for, but I've been misdiagnosed for 10 years," he said.

Williams, 43, is considering several recently approved drugs and is starting a fund drive to find a cure for the crippling disease.



Williams

A Korean 'No' to Cronkite

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Kim Dae-jung has rejected an appeal by Walter Cronkite to stop a South Korean company from building an apartment complex in New York.

The retired CBS newsman asked Kim in a letter early this month to persuade Daewoo Corp. not to build the 90-story tower, presidential spokesman Park June-young said Monday.

The Daewoo building would be the world's tallest residential tower and would dwarf the nearby 39-story U.N. building. Cronkite lives in the neighborhood and belongs to a group campaigning to stop construction of the building because it would overshadow the U.N. complex.

The tower is to be finished by 2001 under a \$180 million contract with Donald Trump.

calendar

The UI Physics and Astronomy departments will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Report on URSI Workshop on Radio Studies of Turbulence" in Room 309, Van Allen Hall, today at 1:30 p.m.

The UI WOW! Committee will sponsor a lecture titled "What's Your Story" by Professor James Marshall as a part of the Weeks of Welcome '99 in the R. Wayne Richey Ballroom, IMU, today at 7 p.m.

The Small Business Development Center will sponsor a meeting titled "Smart Start" in Room S104, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 3 p.m.

the BIG picture



Jeffrey Sauger/Associated Press

Illinois state troopers slide down the Giant Slide amusement ride Sunday at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The troopers had finished their state fair detail after their morning shift ended at 2 p.m. and then celebrated with the slide. The fair ran for 10 days.

horoscopes

Tuesday, August 24, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make life easier for an older member of your family if you lend a helping hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll find yourself getting angry over trivial matters. Don't put the blame on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the time to get to know some of the people you work with better. Your connections and popularity will ensure help with future projects that you get involved with professionally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changes in your living arrangements are apparent. A new lifestyle and way of doing things are evident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your dramatic tendencies will enrage some members of your family. Try not to make your mate unduly jealous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can meet people who are in a position to further your career but don't overspend to impress them. Be careful what you say to your partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems

with older family members will lead to legal matters. You will have to do all you can to make the situation harmonious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Jealousy will cause problems for you if you act before you have all the facts. You may be at fault yourself if you've been accusing your partner of doing things he or she hasn't been doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Behind-the-scenes activities will be enticing and dangerous. Don't get involved with people you know through work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You'll find it necessary to deal with institutions. Go prepared to do a lot of waiting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance will find you but make sure that whomever you pick isn't already attached to someone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will enjoy interacting with those who come from different backgrounds. Your unique approach to life will interest others.

by Eugenia Last

UI brief



Museum of Natural History to sponsor field trip

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a one-hour guided walk at 4 p.m. Saturday, focusing on Mormon Handcart Park and its dramatic history. Participants are asked to meet at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields parking lot.

Program coordinator David Brenzel said that from 1856-58, the park was the staging area for one of the most remarkable treks in the history of the American West, a journey of more than 1,000 miles to Salt Lake City by nearly 1,900 European immigrants who had recently converted to the Mormon Church.

The field trip, part of the museum's "Afternoon With a Scientist" public education and lecture series, will be led by Loren Horton, state senior historian emeritus, and biology Professor Jeffrey Schabillon.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 41

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
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CALENDAR

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

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

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

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
E-Mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year
Out of town: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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City r

■ A new plan to of its deer proble discussed with th tonight.

By Quinn O' The Daily I

The Iowa City City to hold a public discu discuss the city's Dee Plan, which would deer this winter.

The city hired De Buffalo Inc., a nonpre servation and preser tor, to carry out its White Buffalo plans

City ed

■ Estimates will and compared to the next course o

By Quinn O' The Daily I

During a joint me night, the Iowa City and the Iowa City Board of Trustees res library needs addition

But whether the expand its building new facility has yet t

The discussion of m and more accessible convenient parking h on for years. In 1993 determined that the an additional 28,000

A new facility wi ground parking garag to cost between \$1 \$16.75 million. It wo be constructed on th adjacent to the library. The council and the

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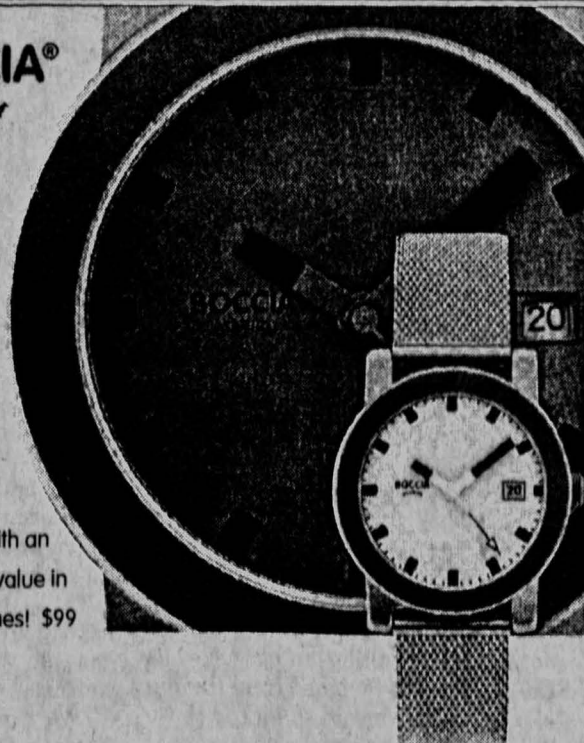
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CITY

City readies new deer-kill plan

A new plan to rid Iowa City of its deer problem will be discussed with the public tonight.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council plans to hold a public discussion tonight to discuss the city's Deer Management Plan, which would kill up to 733 deer this winter.

The city hired DeNicola's White Buffalo Inc., a nonprofit animal conservation and preservation contractor, to carry out its plan. This fall, White Buffalo plans to kill between

186-733 deer.

Tony DeNicola, head of White Buffalo, said there is no risk involved. He is scheduled to hold a public discussion today to answer any questions residents may have.

The plan to lower the deer population was first addressed in 1997, but it was too late in the season that year for a plan to be implemented.

Last year, the city was set to use the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plan to shoot approximately 240 deer; the plan was halted when animal-rights protesters brought legal action.

"There has been a 30 percent increase each year in the deer population," said Lisa Mullenhaus of the

Deer Planning Committee. "We know that we will not be able to kill up to 733 deer this season — but that is the maximum number."

The city hopes to reduce the deer population to a manageable number over the next three years.

The highlight of this year's plan is the city's educational material covering how the city's residents should learn to adapt to living with deer.

In addition to educating the community, the city is posting more warning signs and reflectors on roadways and sidewalks to warn citizens of the possible presence of deer.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com

CITY BRIEF

Second life for Backstreet fans

Even though the Nov. 2 Backstreet Boys concert sold out in 45 minutes on Aug. 14, those who didn't sacrifice their night to sleep outside in line for tickets may still be in luck.

More tickets for the concert are available at the University Box Office due to ticket orders bought with declined credit cards over the phone, said Cythia Thrapp, box office manager.

The concert will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, one of the few major shows to appear at Carver since the 1994 Nine Inch Nails concert, which resulted in riots and damage to the arena.

TicketMaster is selling the tickets, but while the errors are worked out, the amount of available tickets is unknown, Thrapp said.

Fans camped out with sleeping bags as early as 4 p.m. on Aug. 13, awaiting Backstreet Boys tickets. It took only 45 minutes to sell out at all 40 locations for the concert tour.

"I was so disappointed when it sold out," said UI senior Amanda Golucki. "As soon as I heard there might be extra tickets, I went down to the IMU. I probably looked like a big fool, but I don't care."

Carver seats 15,500 people, but 1,000 of those seats are held for media, production and the band's family and friends. Once all 15,500 seats are purchased, the concert will be sold out, Thrapp said.

— by Heather Pavinca

City edges toward library expansion

Estimates will be taken and compared to determine the next course of action.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

During a joint meeting Monday night, the Iowa City City Council and the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees resolved that the library needs additional space.

But whether the library will expand its building or construct a new facility has yet to be decided.

The discussion of making a larger and more accessible library with convenient parking has been going on for years. In 1993, a consultant determined that the library needs an additional 28,000 square feet.

A new facility with an underground parking garage is estimated to cost between \$15 million and \$16.75 million. It would potentially be constructed on the parking lot adjacent to the library, 123 S. Linn St. The council and the library board

decided that the next step would be to procure an estimate for expanding the building so the two estimates can be compared.

"The library clearly would prefer, and has been working towards, a new building, but at least this is a start," Martin said.

The councilors are concerned about the costs of a new facility, the effect on the current building and whether the city wants to give up the space.

"Unless the council is committed

to this being a good concept, then it's going to be tough to push it through," said Mayor Ernie Lehman, after reminding the council of its commitment to an increase in sales tax, which was voted down this spring.

A recent survey conducted by the library board showed that the majority of residents are in favor of additional library space in the downtown area.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com

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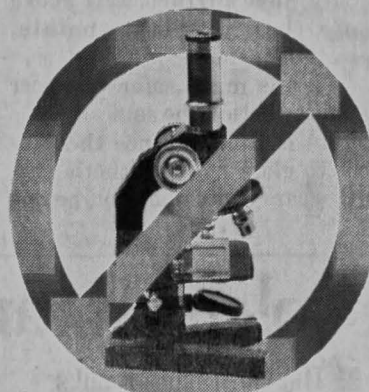
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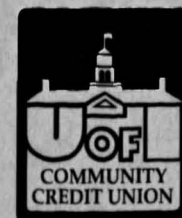
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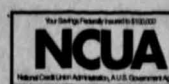
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M-F 9-8, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5

CITY

Field House hits snag in renovation

Construction on the basketball courts will continue for a few more weeks than planned.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The Field House basketball courts are going "old school" with a traditional hardwood floor, but the change is not without a few glitches.

The \$165,000 resurfacing project began on Aug. 1; had things gone according to plan, the project would have been finished next week. Now it may take as long as two more weeks.

"We had hoped to have the floor completed by Sept. 3; unfortunately, the contractor did not get in here as early as he indicated he would," said Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services.

The main basketball court surface, originally made of synthetic materials, is being replaced with a wood surface. The new surface will have a "Boston Garden" parquet pattern like that of the famous former sports arena, said Hugh Barry, senior engineer for the facility services group.

The main reason for the delay

has been the contractor's labor problems, he said.

Although Barry said the construction timeline could be extended if necessary, he thought the resurfacing should be completed by mid-September.

The contractors, Swanson, Gentleman and Hart Inc. of Des Moines, have worked successfully with the UI in the past, Ostrander said. As a result, he said, he expects no major problems for students who want to play some ball.

"The weather is such that demand for indoor courts is not very great," he said. "If it were another time in the year, this might not be the case."

There are plenty of basketball courts available even with the construction, said UI senior Darren Stearns, who regularly plays basketball at the Field House.

"A lot of people use the courts at the south end of the Field House," he said. "I don't see it causing any sort of problem."

The new surface will score more than just style points, Ostrander said.

"Wood is much safer — better than synthetics," he said.

This is because once the protective gloss on a synthetic surface wears away in a spot, people



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

A Swanson, Gentleman and Hart work crew lays the new floor of the Field House Monday afternoon.

start catching their ankles, Ostrander said.

These spots, called "dead spots," were all over the old court, Stearns said.

"It was pretty run down," he said. "There were lots of dead spots, and the floor was kind of spongy."

Stearns said he was pleased to

hear that the new floor will be wood, because he prefers wood floors.

The new surface will mark a return to wood from a 15-year period of synthetics.

"It was one of those fads," Ostrander said.

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

Math, verbal skills net big bucks

Special skills are helping college graduates earn larger paychecks.

By Dana Ritzmann
The Daily Iowan

A study conducted by two UI professors shows that those graduating with mathematics and communication skills are faring better in the job market than those without.

"The increase in wage for people with a college education and high verbal and math skills has been 40 percent since 1971," said Beth Ingram, an associate professor of economics, who conducted the study along with economics Professor George Neumann.

The two created a data set demonstrating wages for different jobs and worker skills, using information from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Current Population Survey.

"We wanted to find out if wage increase is due to just going to college or having special skills in addition," Ingram said.

In 1971, those with math and communication skills did earn more than those without, but the gap has been widening since then, she said. People who lost out, according to the study, are those with clerical and slow motor skills.

"They have a lower pay-off than in 1971, while people with math and communication skills have a higher payoff today," Ingram said.

What is surprising in the study is that college graduates without math and communication skills earn the same wages today as they did in 1971. Even high-school educated workers in technical jobs with these skills earn 26 percent more today.

"They don't gain as much as skilled college graduates but more than college-educated workers without those skills," Ingram said.

The study also disproved the theory that for each year spent in college, one's wages increase 11 percent, Ingram said.

"It's just a general number that people use," she said. "In reality, the increase in wages for every year is 5 percent."

UI senior Robert McElmeel agrees that special math and verbal skills can help ensure larger paychecks.

"The ability to communicate is the No. 1 skill today, and computer skills are right there with it," he said.

The best way to obtain these skills are in college, especially computer skills, said Ken Brim, a staffing manager for ACT.

DI reporter Dana Ritzmann can be reached at: dana.ritzmann@gmx.net

Coleman ranges from football to IWP

The UI president talks about the exit of several football players, the IWP affair and alcohol policy.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

DI: What is your reaction to several football players leaving the team recently?

President Mary Sue Coleman: My assumption is when the coaching staff changes, you will have different philosophies and different expectations, so it doesn't surprise me. I think the new people will do what they think is best for themselves.

DI: Looking back on the International Writing Program situation as a whole, what are your feelings on how it was handled?

Coleman: Well, we've said it wasn't handled in an ideal way. One issue for the future is looking for a source of funding for the writers. A lot of people have been helping. I'm very confident the program will be a good one. Funding comes from a number of sources. One of the biggest sources, the U.S. Information Agency, changed its philosophy. We've met with the person who runs the agency, and we're hope-

ful it will be interested in funding the writers. It doesn't mean it won't want to fund writers, it's just that it is not as assured as in the past. And the university is putting money into the program.

DI: How do you feel about the administration backing down on the complete ban of alcohol in fraternity houses?

Coleman: My understanding is Vice President (Phillip) Jones was fairly pleased with how fraternities organized themselves last year, so he took that information and factored it into his recommendation.

I applaud the student leaders who are working to do this. I don't believe solutions come through prohibitions; you've got to engage everybody in the process.

DI: How did the Miller Brewing contract get so far in negotiations, considering the UI's stance on alcohol?

Coleman: Well, I didn't know about it. It was a holdover from a past contract before the university changed the way the contract was done. Somebody at a level in the Athletics Department was in the process of renewing the contract, not realizing that the university has a policy in which it doesn't advertise alcohol. It was just a mistake — the person who did it didn't understand what the university policy was. It was something that was brought in without people at the level of contract-writing realizing there was a change and that the contract was now with the university, so we wouldn't even sign that kind of contract. At

least that's my understanding.

DI: Do you think there will be a backlash against alcohol-free tailgating policies?

Coleman: I don't think so. We do have one lot that is alcohol-free. Once people realize they can come and have a good time, I think it will spread.

DI: What did you do this summer in preparation for the school year?

Coleman: I looked at budgets and planning and spent time looking at priorities. The libraries I'm very concerned about, along with computer connectivity, instructional equipment and the condition of labs and art studios. I want students to have access to the same equipment they will work on when they go out and get jobs.

DI: What are the major issues you plan to address this year?

Coleman: Budgets and libraries, computer connectivity and getting more laptops. There are some very innovative things students can do with them. Also, instructional equipment and getting smaller classes, with more of an emphasis on writing and writing skills. When I go out and talk to employers, they tell me they value good writing. One of our top priorities is hardwiring the residence halls, putting them on the optical fiber backbone and having more classrooms equipped so students can use laptops in class.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu



Coleman

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NATION

Texans breathe sigh of relief

■ Much ballyhooed Hurricane Bret leaves minimal damage in a sparsely populated Texas county.

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Texans streamed back to their mostly unscathed homes Monday after Hurricane Bret threaded the needle between Corpus Christi and Brownsville and pushed through open ranch land without causing a single death.

By Monday morning, the strongest hurricane to hit Texas in nearly 20 years had weakened into a tropical storm.

"We're thrilled out of our minds as what we are," said teacher Rita Clark, whose home had only a downed tree limb in the yard. "It was nice enough to fall gently against my house."

The danger hadn't entirely passed. Residents to the west in Laredo braced for flooding as Bret moved slowly across Texas' tip with drenching rains of 8 to 12 inches. Approximately 3,500 people on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border left their homes for higher ground.

"I urge all Texans in the affected areas to take the threat of flooding seriously, to continue to pay close attention to this storm, and to follow the advice and directions of local officials," Gov. George W. Bush said.

At midday, Bret was 45 miles east of Laredo, and its top winds had decreased to near 40 mph with higher gusts. It was expected to weaken further as it continued its inland trek toward the Rio Grande and Mexico.

Bret had been rated a potent Category 4 storm when it approached over the Gulf of Mexico with 140 mph winds, and the National Weather Service had likened it to Hurricane Andrew,



Port Mansfield, Texas, residents Bill and Mary Humburg look over a neighbor's sunken shrimp boat, which was damaged by Hurricane Bret Monday.

John Moore/Associated Press

which devastated heavily populated south Florida in 1992. Thousands of tourists and residents fled inland.

But when Bret finally came ashore at 6 p.m. Sunday, its winds were down to 125 mph. And instead of hitting Corpus Christi (population of 300,000) or Brownsville (132,000), which are 160 miles apart, it crossed midway between the two cities like a football sailing through the goalposts.

Bret hit sparsely populated Kenedy County, which is the home of the storied King Ranch and has far more cows (tens of thousands) than people (458).

Mayor Fil Esquivel of Kingsville said the storm "kicked a field goal."

Widespread power outages were reported, but damage was considered to be light in many places.

"You might call it the great escape. I think the city of Corpus Christi is very fortunate," said Mayor Loyd Neal.

Ralph Huff, who defied an evacuation order and stayed in his cinder block home overlooking Baffin Bay south of Corpus Christi, said: "I think it was overpublicized."

The King Ranch reported downed trees but no livestock losses on one of the country's largest cattle operations, founded in 1853 by riverboat captain Richard King. Ranch President Jack Hunt said all 300 people who live and work on 825,000 acres tending 60,000 head of cattle were evacuated before the storm hit. The cattle were left to fend for themselves.

"About all you can do is open the gates and make sure the cattle can go where they need to go," Hunt said.

Major damage was reported in Port Mansfield, approximately 50 miles north of Brownsville, especially to mobile homes.

A tornado that was spun off by Bret between Rockport and Aransas Pass destroyed a mobile home and damaged several other buildings.

President Clinton issued a disaster declaration Sunday night for seven counties, freeing money to help local governments with emergency supplies and debris removal. Hurricane Allen, another Category 4 storm, struck roughly the same area in 1980, causing \$55 million in damage.

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Ten senator positions will be granted to the first ten students who submit a complete and valid petition. Petitions will be accepted until noon, Thursday Aug 26th.

opportunities for all students (graduate & undergraduate)

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- Parking and Transportation (2 open seats)
- Financial Aid Advisory (2 open seats)
- University Libraries (1 open graduate seat)
- Parking and Transportation (1 open seat)
- University Security Charter (2 open seats)

UISG Judicial Branch

- Student Judicial Court
- Student Election Board
- Student Organization Advisory Board
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CONCERT

Continued from

The concert with SCOPE represented the National Weather Service were informed about the possibility of rain, said SCOPE's public relations officer.

"It does look like weather turns out to be what he said. "But the chances we have are slim." The show was an hour as concert show up in significant numbers until almost 8 p.m.

After the concert from UI Public Safety reports of a fight between eight officers and guards were on duty. Lucy Wiederholt said, "Given the size of the crowd, we wanted to make sure enough people there."

Shorta

TEMPS

Continued from P

Life Centers, which bookstores and food stores were closed because there was no electricity because there were no power outages, said human resources officer.

"Unfortunately, every semester is said. "It's a highly competitive place, but only last two weeks."

The temps are work when student

Rescuers leave Turk

QUAKE

Continued from P

ble odds of finding rescue efforts char day to concentrate estimated 200,000

Some foreign rescue teams claimed Turkish a pressuring them to say the rescue operation was finished and the buildings cleared," said one member, Rafael Esquivel.

Government of making any such deal with German, Japanese and other rescue teams Monday, and some rescuers left Sunday.

The casualty toll, 12,148 dead and 12,148 injured Monday, but some predicted it would exceed 40,000. U.N. spokesman said Turkey help in locating 45,000 people.

Quake damage at up to \$20 billion. Drenched survivors vain Monday to keep cardboard-and-blanket collapsing into so lashing rain. Dust was washed away replaced by a foul-mire that could festepidemics such as cholera.

"No one is helping," said a 70-year-old woman barefoot through streets of Adapaan southeast of Istanbul.

UI research find genes

to breast cancer

BREAST CAN

Continued from Pa

"Their impact is said Hendrix, citing survivor Christine of the Breast Cancer Book, as a prime valuable source of and inspiration.

The team, which Dawn Kirschmann research scientist in cell biology, and Elizabeth a second-year medical continuing its research. "Now, one has their (the genes) role."

(I reporter) Chao

CITY & WORLD

'Wicked breakdancing' enthralled concertgoers

CONCERT

Continued from Page 1A

The concert was shifted when SCOPE representatives contacted the National Weather Service and were informed about a high probability of rain, said Mike Lynskey, SCOPE's public relations director. "It does look bad when the weather turns out to be so nice," he said. "But that is one of the chances we have to take."

The show was also delayed for an hour as concertgoers did not show up in significant numbers until almost 8 p.m., Lynskey said. After the concert ended, officers from UI Public Safety and the Iowa City police responded to reports of a fight. Approximately eight officers and two security guards were on hand, said Lt. Lucy Wiederholt of Public Safety.

"Given the size of the crowd, we wanted to make sure there were enough people there," she said.

A Public Safety officer was leaving the concert when someone shouted that a fight was in progress, Wiederholt said. But by the time the officer arrived on the scene, there was no sign of any disturbance, she said.

Most people did not mind the concert's late start. And students expressed enthusiasm about their experience, even while disagreeing on the musical style.

"It was kind of hip-hop," said Greg Thomas, a UI senior.

"But there was definitely some funk in there," piped in Heidi Sabers, a UI senior.

"It was funky hip-hop," Thomas said as a compromise.

Band members stayed to sign everything from T-shirts to arm casts after the show.

"It was one of the best crowds we've had," said band member Printz Board.

"Especially because we kind of had an Iowa stigma that people would be kind of wack. The crowd



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

An audience of about 1,500 attended the Black Eyed Peas' performance Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

was feelin' it. I wish I could have been in the crowd tonight."

Black Eyed Peas is heading to Los Angeles to record its second album and do shows with other bands, such as R.E.M., in Seattle.

Band member George Pagoi said part of the appeal of Black Eyed Peas was its musical diversity.

"We do everything from punk tours to rock tours to strictly hip-

hop," he said. "The big difference is the mixture of music we do."

Lynskey said he was happy with the show despite the change of location.

"In hindsight, I think it will be one of the bigger shows SCOPE was able to bring while it was still small scale," he said.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

Room switch sparks protest

PROTEST

Continued from Page 1A

the first place and why it cannot be moved back.

"The administration has been dragging its feet in telling us who

has the large room for that 1:05 slot," Matthes said. "If there are that many students who want to take the course, the administration should make a space."

DI reporter Carolyn Johnston can be reached at eirrac12@aol.com

Shortage of student workers prompts hiring of temps

TEMPS

Continued from Page 1A

Life Centers, which includes the bookstore and food services.

There was no choice in the matter because there was a lack of student applicants, said Lori Berger, human resources manager.

"Unfortunately, the start of every semester is the same," she said. "It's a highly transient workplace, but only lasts, on average, two weeks."

The temps are available for work when students attend class,

Berger said.

She added, however, that job openings are still listed and temps would be let go in order to hire students.

"Our goal is not to have to hire temps," she said. "Our first priority is students."

Students hired through human resources are paid \$5.65 per hour; temps make \$6.50 to \$7, Berger said.

She explained that the UI was hiring a service, not employees, and the employment agencies determine the pay.

"They're our employees," said

Shannon Gray, branch manager of Western Staff Services, 52 Sturgis Corner Drive. "We spend an hour and a half testing them on typing, programs on the computer and dexterity."

Western Staff also handles the firing, reprimanding, raises and benefits of the temps, she said.

Because the temps are short-term employees and don't necessarily know where they will be day to day, they receive a higher rate of pay, Gray said.

Phillips said the reasons given by the UI and the employment agencies are not good enough.

"It doesn't speak to why they pay us less," he said. "They might get more students if they paid more."

In order to raise everyone's wages, greater budget issues would need to be addressed, Berger said.

"It would not be possible for us to do that," she said. "We compared ourselves with other student employers at the UI, and we make sure to be above minimum wage. All places have a different pay structure."

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

Rescuers begin to leave Turkey

QUAKE

Continued from Page 1A

ble odds of finding more survivors, rescue efforts changed focus Monday to concentrate on helping the estimated 200,000 homeless.

Some foreign rescue workers claimed Turkish authorities were pressuring them to leave. "They say the rescue operation is finished and the buildings must be cleared," said one Swiss team member, Rafael Estefan.

Government officials denied making any such demand.

German, Japanese and Austrian rescue teams returned home Monday, and some British rescuers left Sunday, the Anatolia news agency reported.

The casualty toll crept up to 12,148 dead and 33,384 injured Monday, but some experts predicted it would eventually reach 40,000. U.N. spokesman Sergio Piazzi said Turkey had requested help in locating 45,000 body bags.

Quake damage was estimated at up to \$20 billion.

Drenched survivors battled in vain Monday to keep their simple cardboard-and-blanket huts from collapsing into soggy piles in a lashing rain. Disease-carrying dust was washed away, but it was replaced by a foul-smelling quagmire that could fester even worse epidemics such as cholera.

"No one is helping us!" cried a 70-year-old woman as she walked barefoot through the muddy streets of Adapazari, 60 miles southeast of Istanbul.

UI researchers find genes linked to breast cancer

BREAST CANCER

Continued from Page 1A

"Their impact is phenomenal," said Hendrix, citing breast-cancer survivor Christine Dell, founder of the Breast Cancer Resource Book, as a prime example of a valuable source of information and inspiration.

The team, which also includes Dawn Kirschmann, an assistant research scientist in anatomy and cell biology, and Elpidio Mariano, a second-year medical student, is continuing its research.

"Now, one has to understand their (the genes) role," Sefter said.

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

Student pitches plan to drive drunks home

SAFE DRIVE

Continued from Page 1A

think they may someday use the program.

Iowa City attorney Robert Downer agreed there is potential for liability if students consent to having volunteers drive them at the time they are drunk.

"If they sign (a consent form) when they're sober, then I think that would be valid," he said.

Beattie also proposed having Safe Drive exist on a stand-alone

basis, which means that if the program were sued, it would simply go bankrupt and dissolve.

"That is something that would have to be pursued with great care," Downer said. "I think the best approach would be to see if there is adequate insurance."

Currently, students can take the Cambus Red and Blue routes, which run until 2:30 a.m. on weekends. They can also use the Cambus van that stops in front of Schaeffer Hall from 10:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. on week-

ends. The van will take students within five blocks of a Red or Blue route stop.

Beattie believes there should be an option for drivers whose cars would be towed if they were to leave them downtown.

UI junior Sasha Kirk said Safe Drive is a good idea and may help deter drunken driving.

"It would make students think twice about drinking and driving if someone were to drive them," she said.

DI reporter Heather Reed can be reached at heather-reed@uiowa.edu

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CITY

UI pharmacy prof is Hall of Famer

Mary J. Berg, the first female professor in the College of Pharmacy, is inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame.

By Meg Neary
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Women's Hall of Fame recently welcomed a UI professor to its ranks.

Mary Berg, the first female professor at the College of Pharmacy, was inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame on Aug. 21. She has taught at the UI since 1995 while also serving as a world leader in the study of women's pharmaceuticals. The news of her induction



reached Berg in July, during a visit to her parents in Fargo, N.D. "I didn't believe what they were saying at first," she said. "I had emotions in regards to the fact that the commission validated my work and the work of the other women being inducted."

After 20 years of work, Berg said it was an honor to be recognized by the state.

Berg ensures a positive experience for her students and their understanding of the material, said Lloyd Matheson, associate dean of the pharmacy school, who works closely with Berg.

"Her rapport with students is just outstanding," he said.

During her career, Berg helped in the development of a graduate research program in the Division of Clinical and Administrative Pharmacy at the UI, said Gilbert Banker, former dean of the pharmacy school.

"I have nothing but the highest regard for Mary Berg," he said. "When I was dean, I wished I had

Her rapport with students is just outstanding.

— Lloyd Matheson,
associate dean of the pharmacy school

50 more just like her."

Berg recently returned to the UI from a six-month departmental leave, working at the Office of Research on Women's Health at National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C. During that time, she studied the effects of various medications on men, women and different ethnic groups.

"This research is causing a paradigm shift," she said. "It has helped to set a research agenda within the NIH on this topic."

Berg served as a charter member on an advisory committee that reviews the research strategy of the women's health office. She also serves on the board of directors for the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health

Research. In 1992, Berg was a delegate to the 45th World Health Assembly in Geneva, Switzerland.

In addition to co-editing four books on gender and the role of women in health issues, Berg has written 50 journal articles relating to women's health.

Her energy seems boundless; Berg said she enjoys attending professional music performances of jazz, in addition to concerts and recitals of classical and opera music. In her free time, she also studies languages and is fluent in French, Norwegian and German. "I feel it is important to keep the mind fresh," she said.

DI reporter Meg Neary can be reached at: L11Meg78@aol.com

Research the focus of rights center

A new center at the UI came about because of last year's Human Rights Lecture Series.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

The success of last year's Human Rights Lecture Series at the UI has paved the way for the new Center for Human Rights.

The center is designed for both scholars and students and will focus on four main goals, said Paul Retish, a professor of curriculum and instruction and a member of the center's steering committee.

"The purpose is scholarly research, writing and study," he said, adding that educational innovation for public schools at all levels and communication involving radio and television are also important.

The benefits of the center will be felt not only by the UI but by

Iowa City as well, he said, because of the series of lectures on human rights.

"It brought a series of prominent guest speakers to the university, including several Nobel Prize winners," Retish said.

"Speakers included Desmond Tutu, of South Africa. Other guest speakers have given lectures to students in classes and will continue to do so," he said.

Retired UI law Professor Burns Weston, the former director of the lecture series, is the director of the center.

The steering committee, which has overseen much of the center's progress, also includes Rex Honey, an associate professor of geography, and Kenneth Starck, a journalism professor.

Starck, however, will be stepping down later this week because he is retiring. But, he said, he still hopes to help the center.

"I decided that because I'm starting phased retirement and I'll be in and out of the country frequently, I'll withdraw from the four-person team.

"I think if I were to stay on the committee, I wouldn't be able to devote as much time and energy as the center deserves," Starck said.

The center will continue to broaden people's knowledge and understanding of human rights at a local level, Retish said.

"When people think of human-rights issues, they automatically think international," he said. "The truth is that human-rights issues happen nationwide, regionally and locally."

The center's main obstacle is funding, and current efforts and ideas are being considered in order to receive aid at the local, state and government levels, Retish said.

DI reporter Avian Carrasquillo can be reached at: avian-carrasquillo@uiowa.edu

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WORLD

Kosovars block Russian troops

■ Ethnic Albanians string barbed wire and use their vehicles to stop the entry of Russian peacekeepers.

By Blerim Gjoci
Associated Press

ORAHOVAC, Yugoslavia — Kosovars barricaded roads Monday leading to this southern Kosovo town with tractors, trucks and other vehicles to block the entry of Russian peacekeepers.

Russian troops in green camouflage uniforms lounged on top of their armored personnel carriers in the stifling summer heat, while German and Dutch peacekeepers tried to persuade the ethnic Albanians to lift the barricades and allow the Russians to enter.

The Russians were supposed to have begun taking control of the town from Dutch peacekeepers Monday.

The Kosovars, however, want NATO and the United Nations to send the Russians elsewhere, and they appeared to be ready for a protracted standoff. Women brought food, water and clothing to the men and boys manning the barricades.

On Monday evening, the Kosovars began stringing barbed wire along the main road. Dutch officers said they would meet with their Russian counterparts today to discuss the standoff.

Ethnic tensions in Orahovac are especially high because the town was the scene of bloody fighting in July 1998.

Before vacating the town, the Dutch and Germans launched a crackdown last week on illegal weapons believed held by the town's remaining 2,000 Serbs. Peacekeepers published lists of Serbs known to be holding weapons and ordered them to surrender the arms by Sunday night or face arrest.



Adam Butler/Associated Press
A Kosovar sits Monday in the middle of the road, blocking a Russian armored personnel carrier from passing through to the town of Orahovac, 45 miles southwest of Pristina.

Mideast peace inches forward

■ Negotiators set a date for Gaza port construction and agree on easier passage between Gaza and the West Bank.

By Dana Budeiri
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian negotiators struck a deal with Israel Monday to fulfill two key symbols of Palestinian sovereignty but warned of deadlock on major issues.

Under the agreement, Palestinians will be able to move more freely between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank starting in October, when work on a port in Gaza City will also begin, chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said in an interview.

Erekat emphasized, however, that there can be no real progress without agreement on the release

of Palestinian prisoners and a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from parts of the West Bank.

"We made some progress today," he said. "We concluded the issues of the harbor and safe passage, but the main issues ... we couldn't reach an agreement on them."

Israel Prime Minister Ehud Barak's office issued a statement confirming that progress was made Monday but did not elaborate.

Erekat is to travel to Washington Thursday to brief Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. He will join Mahmoud Abbas, the deputy to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The Palestinians are likely to emphasize their increasing disappointment with Barak, who inspired great hope in May with his election victory over hard-liner Benjamin Netanyahu.

Barak campaigned on a promise to revive the peace accords brokered by President Clinton last October and frozen

by Netanyahu a month later.

Talks have resumed, but they are stalled over Israel's refusal to release Palestinian prisoners who have been involved in killing Israelis, as well as by Barak's insistence on stretching out the West Bank withdrawal into next year.

The deadlock notwithstanding, Monday's achievements were significant.

Establishing a mode for movement between the overpopulated Gaza Strip and the West Bank brings Arafat a step closer to consolidating the parameters of his hoped-for Palestinian state.

Palestinians will be more free to travel through Israel on the road from the Erez Crossing in the northern Gaza Strip to the village of Tarkumiya, near the southern West Bank town of Hebron. A second passage, connecting Gaza to the central West Bank city of Ramallah, will open on Jan. 1, 2000.

Guten Morgen, Berlin — once again a capital

■ Chancellor Gerhard Schröder opens a new era by moving into his new office.

By Tony Czuczka
Associated Press

BERLIN — Wearing the scars of Nazi terror and East German communism, Berlin reclaimed its place as Germany's center of power Monday with the arrival of Chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

Ten years after the fall of the Berlin Wall first opened the vista of a united Germany, the chancellor moved without pomp into his new office in the heart of the metropolis, which is taking over from the sleepy former West German capital of Bonn.

"A dozen years ago, anyone who would have predicted this would have been dismissed as crazy," Schröder said at a small ceremony in which Berlin Mayor Eberhard

Diepgen welcomed him to the city.

Beaming and tan after a summer vacation, Schröder visibly enjoyed becoming the first leader since World War II to rule all of Germany from the one-time Nazi and imperial Prussian capital.

Since his election last fall, he has been eager to move here and shape what he calls the "Berlin Republic" — a Germany confident in its democracy and less weighed down by the past.

"I am happy to be able to be in Berlin," Schröder said, adding that he was certain it would become "one of the great metropolises of the world, if it isn't already."

The Bundestag, the German Parliament, has already made the 375-mile trek from Bonn — files, desks and all — and will begin sessions in the refurbished 19th-century Reichstag next month.

Schröder and other political leaders have insisted that the government's return to the one-time

capital of the Third Reich and Prussian kings does not mean Germany will get more pushy or loosen its firm mooring in NATO and the European Union.

Focused on its own economic problems — including the continuing huge costs of rebuilding former communist East Germany — the nation actually seems bogged down these days.

In a ritual note of humility, Schröder thanked former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — and his own predecessor, Helmut Kohl — for paving the way for German unification in 1990, which signaled the end of the Cold War.

For the start of a new era, Monday's event for Schroeder's staff was low-key. The only festive touches were some sparkling wine and a huge layer cake studded with sugary bears, the mascot of Berlin.

The surroundings were evidence that the government's \$10.8 billion

move to Berlin remains a work in progress.

For now, Schroeder will govern from a factory-like building once used by communist East German leaders because the new chancellor won't be finished until at least next year.

Schroeder's wife Doris and her young daughter, Klara, are expected to arrive soon. The family will live in a villa in a leafy part of former West Berlin.

Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer also took up his duties in Berlin on Monday, moving into a building that housed the Nazi central bank and, later, the East German communist party.

Schroeder has called the government's return to Berlin a "new beginning," one that will also put politicians in closer touch with Germany's continuing east-west divide.

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Rese coke

■ Scientists are "immunizing" p effects of such and cocaine.

By Janet McC Associate

NEW ORLEAN antibodies may so to immunize p cocaine and other the rush that user

If these vaccin promise, they cou emergency treat and amphetamine won't cure addict also help people w the habit, research

"Our goal wou against the sudd urge to use, so th used it, he wou effects," said Dr. m pharmacologist at of Arkansas for M who hopes to begi on a PCP overdose

The illegal drug cules so tiny the ticed through the system. To crea researchers must cule to a protein b off the immune sy

The drug-plus- injected directly, body to make its ow scientists can creat by working with mals and then inje into patients.

Either way, th the drug in the before it gets to th

Antibodies cou treat an overdose e effects for a long haps a month or

Both PCP and mine last for day unlike cocaine, w lized in 20 minute

PCP intoxicatio and both it and psychosis can les mental scars, sai head of medicatio for the National Abuse and Alcohol

The ability to bi antibodies could b forward in treati

Cocaine addict larger and trickier than 2 million pec ment. Approxima year start treatme three-quarters g drug, Vocci said.

"Maybe if we ha help them out for th it might boost the e

NATION E

Gates has w on philanthr

WASHINGTON Microsoft founder has the country's ri foundation, accordi the Chronicle of Ph

Gates and his have consolidated t ble foundations ar additional \$6 billion and Melinda Gate bringing its total wo lion. The couple de the William H. Ga and the Gates Learr so they could broa on learning and glof dation Co-Chairr Stonesifer said Sun

The Chronicle w Thursday issue that lion donation, the foundation is signifi than others in the U

The report name Lucile Packard Fou second wealthiest, \$13 billion. The F with \$11.4 billion, i

The Gates Foun biggest in the worl rently belongs to th Wellcome Trust, w of \$19.2 billion.

But the Chronicle Gates Foundation the top of the list namesake keeps on

"Bill and Melind gift of about \$5 bil ter," Stonesifer s would not say wh plans to make anot lar size before year she expects that the of giving "will conti

NATION

Researchers eye coke 'vaccine'

■ Scientists are looking into "immunizing" people against effects of such drugs as PCP and cocaine.

By Janet McConaughy
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Designer antibodies may someday be used to immunize people against cocaine and other drugs to block the rush that users crave.

If these vaccines fulfill their promise, they could revolutionize emergency treatment for PCP and amphetamines. Though they won't cure addiction, they could also help people who want to kick the habit, researchers say.

"Our goal would be to protect against the sudden unexpected urge to use, so that if the patient used it, he wouldn't get the effects," said Dr. Michael Owen, a pharmacologist at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences who hopes to begin tests this year on a PCP overdose treatment.

The illegal drugs all have molecules so tiny they sneak unnoticed through the body's immune system. To create antibodies, researchers must hook the molecule to a protein big enough to set off the immune system's alarms.

The drug-plus-protein can be injected directly, to prompt the body to make its own antibodies. Or scientists can create the antibodies by working with laboratory animals and then inject the antibodies into patients.

Either way, the antibody grabs the drug in the bloodstream, before it gets to the brain.

Antibodies could be used to treat an overdose or block a drug's effects for a longer period, perhaps a month or more.

Both PCP and methamphetamine last for days in the body, unlike cocaine, which is metabolized in 20 minutes or so.

PCP intoxication can be fatal, and both it and amphetamine psychosis can leave permanent mental scars, said Frank Vocci, head of medications development for the National Institute on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism.

The ability to bind the drugs to antibodies could be a major leap forward in treating them, he said.

Cocaine addiction is a much larger and trickier problem; more than 2 million people need treatment. Approximately 900,000 a year start treatment, but at least three-quarters go back to the drug, Vocci said.

"Maybe if we had something to help them out for the initial period, it might boost the efficacy," he said.

Our goal would be to protect against the sudden unexpected urge to use, so that if the patient used it, he wouldn't get the effects.

— Dr. Michael Owen,
a pharmacologist at
University of Arkansas

Scientists involved in the research discussed their work Monday at a meeting of American Chemical Association in New Orleans.

One cocaine vaccine, which has been developed by a biomedical company in Massachusetts, is being tried on people at a Connecticut clinic. So far, only the safety has been tested, and it had virtually no side effects, said Dr. Thomas Kosten, a psychiatry professor at Yale University and chief of psychiatry for the Veterans Administration in Connecticut.

The study was not designed to look at the effectiveness of the vaccine, but a few of the participants reported that cocaine "doesn't seem to have the bang that it

Fed expected to raise interest rates

■ Wall Street analysts predict that the bank will move to forestall the threat of inflation.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve will make good on Alan Greenspan's pledge to "promptly and forcefully" deal with inflationary threats by boosting interest rates today for a second time in eight weeks, analysts are predicting.

But the real question may be what happens after that. Will Fed policy-makers see enough signs of a slowdown in economic growth that they won't feel the need to boost rates even higher in the fall?

Wall Street Monday was clearly taking the view that today's rate hike will be all the Fed needs to contain the inflation threat. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 199.15 points, closing at a record 11,299.76.

But private analysts cautioned that this market euphoria may be overdone. They noted that while the economy has slowed in recent months, it is still expected to

grow almost 4 percent this year, a robust rate that has pushed unemployment down to its lowest level in three decades and left the Fed worrying about rising wage pressures.

"The Fed is fearful that the economy is expanding too strongly, that labor markets are too tight and that inflationary pressures will develop if things don't slow down," said economist Mark Zandi at Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Zandi said he believed that the Fed would raise rates not only this week but again at its next meeting on Oct. 5. And he predicted the central bank would likely hint at future moves in today's rate announcement in part to toss cold water on an overly optimistic stock market.

"I think these stock market highs are of concern to the Fed," Zandi said. Much of the strong consumer spending driving the economy, he said, is coming because consumers feel wealthy thanks to their investment gains.

Part of the market's confusion over Fed intentions may stem from botched signals by the central bank, some analysts believe.

On June 30, the Fed boosted its target for the federal funds rate,

The Fed is fearful that the economy is expanding too strongly, that labor markets are too tight and that inflationary pressures will develop if things don't slow down.

— Mark Zandi,
an economist in West Chester, Pa.

the interest banks charge on overnight loans, by a quarter-point to 5 percent, the first increase in two years.

While the markets had widely expected that rate hike, the Fed announced at the same time that it was moving its policy directive, which foreshadows future moves, back to neutral.

Markets, which had feared the June 30 rate hike would be just the first in a series, rallied on the Fed's announcement of the neutral policy directive. That boosted stock prices back up and pushed down long-term interest rates, which are set by the market.

"I think the Fed completely misread the potential market response to a shift back to a neutral bias," said David Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "Greenspan tried to correct the situation by sounding more hawkish in his July testimony."

Delivering his midyear report on the economy to Congress on July 22, Greenspan said the Fed was still prepared to move "promptly and forcefully" to counter inflation, remarks taken as strongly signaling a rate hike at its August meeting.

In all of this maneuvering, the Fed is walking a delicate line. Greenspan has been worrying since December 1996 about "irrational exuberance" pushing stock prices too high. At that time, the Dow was hovering around 6,500, and it's gone up by 70 percent since then.

But while Greenspan and other Fed policy-makers are clearly nervous that stock prices are inflated and could suddenly come crashing to earth, they don't want to be blamed for causing that by pushing interest rates higher than necessary to deal with the problem the Fed is supposed to worry about — inflation.

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NATION BRIEF

Gates has window on philanthropy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft founder Bill Gates now has the country's richest charitable foundation, according to a report in the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*.

Gates and his wife, Melinda, have consolidated their two charitable foundations and donated an additional \$6 billion to the new Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, bringing its total worth to \$17.1 billion. The couple decided to merge the William H. Gates Foundation and the Gates Learning Foundation so they could broaden their focus on learning and global health, foundation Co-Chairwoman Patty Stonesifer said Sunday.

The *Chronicle* will report in its Thursday issue that, with the \$6 billion donation, the Seattle-based foundation is significantly wealthier than others in the United States.

The report names the David and Lucile Packard Foundation as the second wealthiest, with assets of \$13 billion. The Ford Foundation, with \$11.4 billion, is third.

The Gates Foundation isn't the biggest in the world. That title currently belongs to the London-based Wellcome Trust, which has assets of \$19.2 billion.

But the *Chronicle* reports that the Gates Foundation could climb to the top of the list if the charity's namesake keeps on giving.

"Bill and Melinda have made a gift of about \$5 billion every quarter," Stonesifer said. While she would not say whether the couple plans to make another gift of similar size before year's end, she said she expects that the general pattern of giving "will continue."

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Not your ordinary indie band

June of 44 will treat Iowa City to a mix of "semi-mellow rock" tonight at Gabe's.

By Jim Mack
The Daily Iowan

Lyrics aren't always the main selling point for a band, and June of 44 is a prime example.

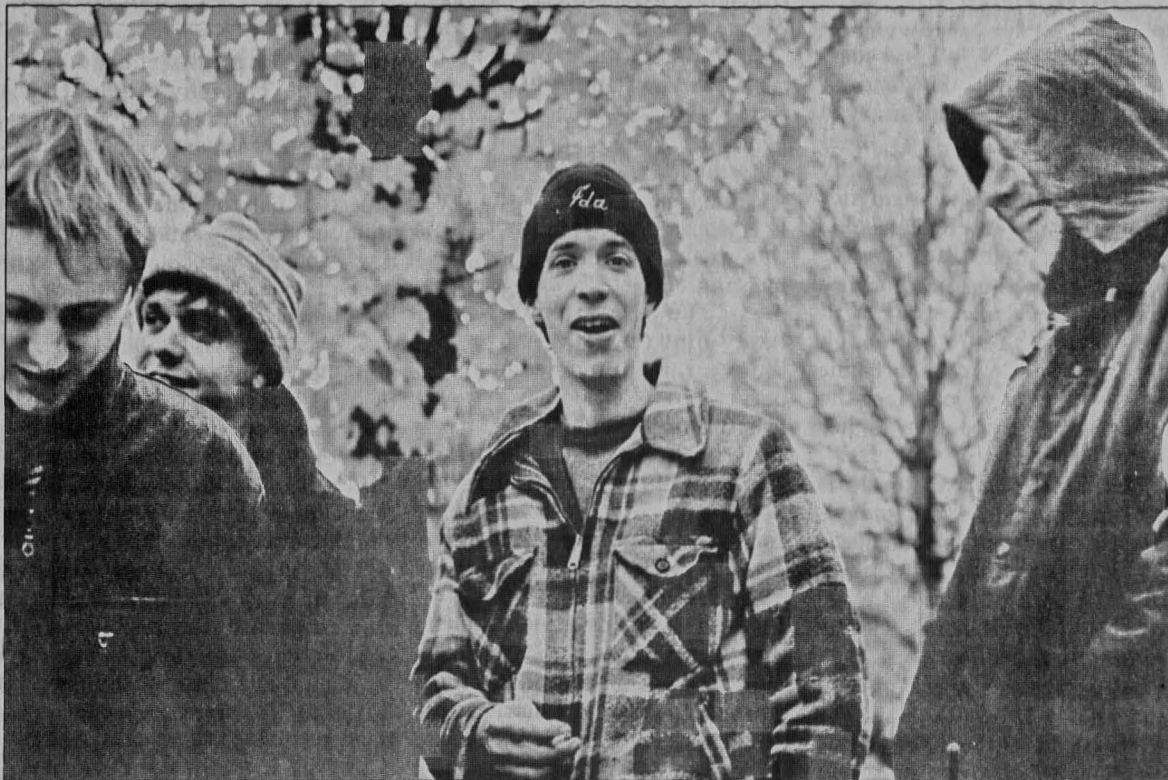
While the actual music of any record is usually the focal point, many groups rely on vocals to push an album over the edge. June of 44, an indie staple band, can make an impressive indentation on the ears utilizing very few vocals at all.

"I saw them play last time they were here and thought they were just phenomenal; it was basically just an instrumental show," said Chad Smith, manager of BJ's Compact Disks, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

The band's show tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., will be a little different as far lyrics are concerned. June of 44's latest works, such as *Four Great Points*, use strange vocals that are more chant-like than anything else. Deez Nutz (Joseph Milton), a BJ's employee, described the sound as "semi-mellow rock with moving vocals."

Although the group sticks to its indie roots, its latest album, *Anahata*, sounds very little like the other four albums.

"It's much looser but still a classic indie-rock sound," Smith said.



Publicity photo

"There's much more space with less rigid guitar work. Much lighter and less sinister."

Many describe June of 44's music as "dub." People often say dub when certain electronic elements are involved.

Little sampling is used, however, as the group makes use of real instruments. *Four Great Points*

sounds a little bit electronic but really isn't, Smith said.

Trans Am is another indie rock band off June of 44's label, Touch and Go. The two came around the same time, but Trans Am went a more industrial/electronic-dubbish route, Smith said. June of 44 moved in the opposite direction and stayed with a more mathematical guitar-

rock sound, only recently including new bell and chime sounds.

June of 44 will be playing at Gabe's tonight at 7, with local band Brazil and the increasingly popular Stubby. A \$7 cover — will be charged at the door.

DI reporter Jim Mack can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Dr. Seuss skewers Hitler in little-known cartoons

Seuss' political cartoons mixed whimsy and the 20th century's worst dictators.

By Beth Gardiner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dr. Seuss' flights of fancy created some of the most famous characters in children's books, including the Grinch and the Cat in the Hat. Few fans, however, know that the whimsical doodler also depicted far more frightening figures — Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

Theodor Seuss Geisel (Dr. Seuss' real name) drew cartoons for *PM*, a progressive New York daily, in the early 1940s, scribbling some 400 drawings that took aim at Americans' complacency about fascism and urged Washington to enter World War II.

Some 200 drawings will be published in *Dr. Seuss Goes to War*, (The New Press, \$25) by Richard Minear, a historian at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Most have not appeared in print for nearly 60 years.

The cartoons are filled with a familiarly Seussian stable of crea-

tures — birds with human faces, charmingly sinister dragons, sad-sack dachshunds, wide-eyed fish and enough dodo birds, woodpeckers, ostriches and talking cats to fill a zoo.

Seuss also used comically improbable gizmos to get his anti-isolationist message across. Props in the wartime cartoons included a steam-powered typewriter, an impossibly large tuba and a Rube Goldberg-style contraption that uses turtles and a baby carriage in a foot-dragging, seven-step effort to put out a fire.

Those chuckle-inducing images appear alongside caricatures of some of the 20th century's most feared leaders.

Seuss' Hitler is alternately hapless and haughty. Benito Mussolini is depicted as an overweight, unshaven buffoon with delusions of grandeur. Josef Stalin groans while carrying a dozen suitcases labeled "Our War Load" and, in another sketch, offers up a pig-on-a-platter dinner called "Roast Adolf."

"Dr. Seuss made these drawings with the fire of honest indignation and anger that fuels all real political art," Pulitzer Prize-winning

cartoonist Art Spiegelman, creator of the "Maus" series, wrote in an introduction to the book, which comes out in October. "If they have a flaw, it's an absolutely endearing one: They're funny."

Seuss, who died in 1991 at age 87, used the artistic genius that would make him a children's favorite to try to unite Americans against Hitler and the Axis powers. He approached the grown-up subject matter with his trademark irreverence.

"There's a lightheartedness, a sense of humor ... a wonderful, overflowing creativity in the cartoons," Minear said. But, he added, Seuss "had very serious concerns that underlay the whimsy and the fantasy."

Although Seuss won fame with sweet screwball drawings and catchy rhymes, his venture into political cartooning should not surprise those familiar with his children's books, which often carried serious, politically liberal messages.

His 1984 best seller, *The Butter Battle Book*, spoofed the nuclear arms race; *The Lorax* urged environmental preservation; and *The*



Associated Press

Sneetches is often read as a plea for racial tolerance.

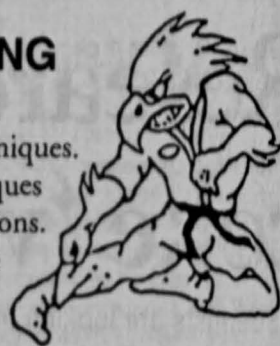
For Seuss, fantastical visions were indispensable, even — maybe especially — at the grimmest moments.

"It's a way of looking at life through a distorted telescope, and that's what makes you laugh at the terrible realities," he once said.

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ARTS BRIEF

Wildlife captured in 'Radar's' artistic scope

PEPIN, Wis. (AP) — He may be known by a TV-watching nation as Radar O'Reilly, but Gary Burghoff wants people to take notice of some of his other work, including a series of wildlife paintings.

The 56-year-old Burghoff is doing a series of paintings depicting an animal from every state that is making a comeback after being on the endangered list.

"I am hoping to make the statement we can overcome," said Burghoff, an Emmy Award-winning actor, best known as Corp. Walter "Radar" O'Reilly on TV's "MASH" from 1972 to 1979.

Three of his paintings completed so far include "Nevada Rising," a scene of Canada geese in Nevada; "California Gold," which depicts a cougar and cub that moved into a deserted gold mine; and "Connecticut Harlequin," which shows a Connecticut wild turkey.

Burghoff's original paintings have sold for \$25,000. Limited-edition prints usually run in the \$280 to \$800 range.

For the Bristol, Conn., native, who began to paint in high school, life is about following one's interests — enthusiastically.

"If you ignore your passions, you're ignoring your life," he said.

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Sever

The magazine town did well in categories; Ames aren't so sure.

Associated
AMES — Has been conquered in According to State home of Iowa State one of the nation free places to live f A survey in the September issue newsstands, lists by which Ames v with 119 cities i States: weather, divorce rates, stre crime.

Ames "did well" gories, thus earning the "stress-free" Princeton N.J., Honolulu and Gro said Laura Brouns woman for the mag

I wan

U.S. phone cu hooked on Caller other techno goo experts say.

By Kalpana S Associated

WASHINGTON Ryen hears the ri phone and lunges t eager to hear a fr the other end of the But then she p her Caller ID box will be a friendly v "When 'unava' across, it's either a

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STATE & NATION

Seventeen anoints Ames as 'stress-free'

■ The magazine says the town did well in all its categories; Ames police aren't so sure.

Associated Press

AMES — Has teen-age angst been conquered in Ames?

According to *Seventeen*, the home of Iowa State University is one of the nation's most stress-free places to live for teen-agers.

A survey in the magazine's September issue, currently on newsstands, lists five categories by which Ames was compared with 119 cities in the United States: weather, suicide rates, divorce rates, street, and school crime.

Ames "did well in all" categories, thus earning it a place on the "stress-free" list along with Princeton, N.J., Ithaca, N.Y., Honolulu and Green Bay, Wis., said Laura Brounstein, a spokeswoman for the magazine.

The Ames Police Department, however, has its doubts.

While the magazine reported figures on school and street crime, police don't categorize crime that way, said Sgt. Randy Kessel, police spokesman.

"There would be absolutely nothing you could see in our crime statistics that could correlate with crime at Ames High," he said.

Seventeen didn't know about bomb threats called in to Ames High last spring, Brounstein said that "probably" would have changed the magazine's view of school crime in Ames.

And the county's suicide rate for 1997 — the year for which the magazine gathered its data — was 18.78 per 100,000 residents, almost 58 percent above the national average, said George Belitsos, director of Youth and Shelter Services, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for youth.

"I think it's wonderful Ames

They don't have to be truthful. They just have to throw stuff in there for teenagers.

— Sgt. Randy Kessel, Ames Police Department

made the list," Belitsos said. "But there are a lot of stresses in Ames for young people."

The magazine got its data from Fast Forward, a data-collection firm in Portland, Ore. Bert Sperling, who compiled the data, said statistics on street crime came from the 1997 FBI Crime Code. For school crime, the company sent 125,000 questionnaires to high school students, asking such questions as: "Have you felt unsafe at school?" and "Have you ever been threatened by a gun?"

Sperling said the answers from Ames were below the national average.

Divorce rates from the National Center for Health Statistics also put Ames below the national aver-

age. And weather information — rainfall, snowfall and days of sunshine — was compared with data from San Diego, which is considered climactically "ideal."

Sperling said he just prepared the data for the magazine, which drew its own conclusions: "It's up to them to define what's the best place for teens."

Brounstein admitted the data "is not necessarily the world's most scientific."

"We just wanted to get a good, representative sampling," she said.

Kessel chuckled at that. "They don't have to be truthful," he said. "They just have to throw stuff in there for teenagers."

I want my Caller ID, Americans insist

■ U.S. phone customers are hooked on Caller ID and other techno goodies, experts say.

By Kalpana Srinivasan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rebecca Ryen hears the ring of the telephone and lunges for the receiver, eager to hear a friendly voice at the other end of the line.

But then she pauses to check her Caller ID box to find out if it will be a friendly voice after all.

"When 'unavailable' comes across, it's either a phone compa-

ny or a bill collector," said Ryen, of Bethesda, Md. "And that means I don't answer it."

She is among millions of phone users hooked on technology that gives them information before, after and during calls. A study of consumer behavior by Arbitron NewMedia found that Caller ID customers have quadrupled over the past four years.

"It's a never-ending source of amazement how much customers love these things," said Terry Yarbrough, senior director of product management at BellSouth, where more than 40 percent of the company's customers

have Caller ID and 35 percent either use or subscribe to Call Return, which is activated by dialing *-69 to trace the last incoming call.

SBC Communications' Southwestern Bell, the main provider of local phone service in Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, boasts an even higher Caller ID rate: More than half of its customers have the feature, with 70 percent subscribing in Laredo, Texas.

Phone companies are responding to demand by developing new features.

The latest example: Bell

Atlantic's Call 54, which enables people to find out the name and address that corresponds to a local phone number — as long as both the name and address are listed. To get the information, a person calls 555-5454 and then dials in the phone number.

This service is a response to the growth of Internet and CD-Rom search services, say company officials. With Call 54, consumers can look up three listings for one 75-cent call.

The service leaves out all non-published information. Others can request that their information be removed from the database.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

The arrest rates of all Greek members is twice as high as the level of non-Greeks, so it is apparent that alcohol is an issue of abuse among fraternity members.

— Phillip Jones, UI vice president for student services, on the tough stance taken by the Interfraternity Council on alcohol.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters. GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Coming back to Iowa City, the parking ramp of your dreams

So, you all came back to the Paris of the Prairies. Of course, it's not much of a Paris anymore, now that they've torn down the Arc de Triomphe to put up a parking ramp (the price of progress may often seem steep, but sometimes you have to destroy this Paris in order to save it).

But then, it's not much of a prairie anymore, either, now that they've killed all the buffalo and put up enough corn fields to ensure that all the farmers go broke.

But the important thing is you came back, even if it isn't much like Paris. Or a prairie. Oh, some of the locals grouse a bit about the town tripling in size overnight — but then, if they didn't have college students to grouse about, they'd just grouse about the weather. And that gets tedious. You can always spot the locals — they're the ones who wear their Cubs caps with the bills pointing forward in order to keep the sun off their beer bellies.

The locals love to grouse about college students, especially undergraduate males, who tend to wear their Cubs caps with the bills pointing backwards in order to show that no way are they locals. As if we needed a hint. I've noticed, in my many years of experience, that the locals tend not to grouse about the college students who happen to be females. Curious.

Of course, I have to admit that undergrad males sometimes give you good cause to grouse. For instance, their late-night sport, on the way home after a vodka-filled evening of not picking up women, of yanking saplings out of the ground. They do it to prove their manhood, I guess. Or maybe to show their capacity for alcohol. Or maybe they have an anti-tree fetish. God knows, there are enough fetishes running around, looking for a home.

If the undergrad males were men, of course, they would not be picking on measly saplings. Any boy can yank a sapling out of the ground. A real man would yank a 40-foot oak out of the ground. And then go demolish the Nebraska football team, single-handedly.

Another annoying habit of the undergrad males is their tendency to consider all of the outdoors as their own personal urinals. You can always tell that the university has started up again by the sweet aroma of tequila-packed urine wafting through the late-summer night. I suppose that the UI will have to make an addition to the rhetoric curriculum: toilet-training.

But enough grouching. It gets tedious. As they say, the grouse is always greener on the other side of the fence, where the



BEAU ELLIOT

undergraduates pee. And tedious has been the word for this town while you were gone. Last summer, we at least had a hurricane to make things interesting. This summer, we had a heat wave, which is about as interesting as studying the thermodynamic couplings in Foucault's selection of adverbs in subordinate clauses. Oh, it was hot enough. For about six weeks, people stopped referring to this place as the Paris of the Prairies and started calling it Equatorial Iowa.

The city got bored enough that it started knocking down old-and-in-the-way buildings to put up parking ramps (see above). The police, with no undergrads to bust for PAULA, volunteered for the deconstruction gangs. At this rate, in a year or so, the city's motto will be: A Parking Ramp with a View.

This parking-ramp mania is all a part of America's love affair with the car, I guess. The affair's gone on for so long now that the self-appointed moralists (approximately 37 percent of the general population, 96 percent of the journalists and 100 percent of the Stepping Up folks) fervently wish that America would do the right thing by the car and make an honest woman out of her — marry her.

There is perhaps one bright spot in the parking-ramping of America. Next summer, when the city is bored and looking for a site for its next ramp, with any luck it'll turn its eyes to the obvious candidate: the Levitt Center.

After all, it looks exactly like a parking ramp.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

House hunting with the Clintons



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCOPE not keeping student interests a top priority

I am disappointed in SCOPE, the UI organization dedicated to bringing concerts to students. According to Pollstar.com, a Web site dedicated to tracking concerts throughout the world, Iowa State is scheduled to feature concerts by Lynyrd Skynyrd, Ben Harper and Phish in the upcoming semester — acts clearly aimed at attracting college students. SCOPE is countering with the Backstreet Boys, Citizen King and Black Eyed Peas. While the concert did sell out, the Backstreet Boys' target audience is 12- and 13-year-old screaming girls.

Although Citizen King is well-known at the present time with the hit single "Better Days," it seems headed toward being a featured artist on a VH1 "One Hit Wonders" show. Last year, on the success of its song "The Way," SCOPE booked Fastball, only to cancel the concert at the last minute due to poor ticket sales.

SCOPE should be commended for putting Carver-Hawkeye Arena back on the major concert venue map with the successful Elton John show and the upcoming sold-out Backstreet Boys concert. However, it should focus its resources on bringing in acts that will appeal to

the students. After all, SCOPE is funded by the students.

Another example of how SCOPE is not acting in the best interest of the college students that it represents is that the tickets for the Backstreet Boys concert went on sale in the beginning weeks of August.

This is well before the majority of the students arrive on campus for the first day of classes, thus giving no chance for students to get tickets to the event.

With Iowa City missing so many concerts over the last few years, perhaps it is time for an examination on how SCOPE is operated. Maybe it is time for a full-time employee to be hired to redirect SCOPE's attention to bringing in acts that directly appeal to the students who fund it.

Josh Taustein UI senior

Give Quayle a fair chance

I feel that it is very unfortunate that a number of governors, U.S. senators and representatives come out in favor of Gov. George W. Bush so early and before he had stated how he stood on important issues. The result was so much coverage of him by the news media, which was not fair to other fine candidates for the presidency.

As I have been in politics for a number of years, I have studied the record of the different candidates. Republican Dan Quayle is the most qualified to be president, as he served as U.S. representative and senator before becoming vice president. It was rare for the public to be told that President George Bush and other high officials of both parties said he served so well as vice president and as a loyal adviser at the White House, and was so effective as a persuasive advocate on Capitol Hill. He also represented U.S. interests abroad through discussions with many heads of state.

Surely we are not going to let big media, big polls and big money determine who will be president.

Frances S. Brunner Iowa City

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-ian@uiowa.edu.

One life cut tragically short has a deep effect on the lives of others

On Saturday, Aug. 14, my best friend, Jeremiah, died from injuries sustained in a motorcycle wreck. We buried him last Wednesday.

So this, the first column of the new school year, is being written from beneath a grief so profound I can't even get my mind around it, much less convey its weight to you all through mere words.

The best I can do is spit out some of what's been making this roaring sound in my head for the last 10 days or so and hope that once you've read this, you won't be so startled to see dozens of people, including myself, walking around with holes through our chests where our hearts used to be, looking very hard for something we can't seem to find.

Jeremiah Snyder was my best friend. My chosen brother. I loved him like I love my mother and my sisters. Like I love my man James. I was actually madly in love with Jeremiah for several years before I pulled my head out and realized that we'd have been totally wrong for each other. But we traveled far and wide together, we made the scene together,

and we — along with James — formed a triad of friends that I expected to be a part of all my life. And now it's over and I have no idea what to do.

When we got back from the funeral in Winterset, I found myself wandering aimlessly through our house, which has long been notorious for its dedication to naughtiness and revelry. Where before there was a pervasive feeling of warmth and comfort, now is only emptiness and inescapable grief. I can't go downstairs — Jeremiah's picture is on the phone table.

His coat is still on the hook by the door. I can't go upstairs — his room is as he left it. His razor and shaving cream are still in the medicine cabinet. His boots are in the hall. You can still smell his cologne on his pillowcases. I can't even flee into sleep because the pain of his loss hunts me down there, too. I close my eyes, and shut down for a few hours, then have to wake up and feel the weights

come crashing down on me again.

I've never lost a friend before. I don't know how to do this. I don't even know how to comfort everyone else who's suffering with this affliction. We can put our arms around each other and hang on for all we're worth, and we can ask each other how we're doing, do we need anything, do we need to talk — but we all know that the hugs are all starting to feel the same, what we need can never be given to us, and nothing we can say will make any difference at all in the face of this.

Worse still than the sheer agony of the situation is now that the initial astonishment has abated somewhat, the stupidity is beginning to bubble up. I'm talking about the woman at the funeral home who took Jeremiah's mother, Julie, aside and told her that silly as it sounded, she knew how Julie felt because she'd lost her cat a week ago — and she loved that cat more than life itself, much as Julie loved her son. Or the woman down my street who saw the motorcycle wreck from her window and decided to send Jeremiah's mother a vivid, detailed account of the scene — just so Julie

would know exactly what happened. Or the chick downtown who told my sister that she had heard that I "carried the basket" at Jeremiah's funeral.

That's casket, idiot. I was a pallbearer. I, and James, and six more of Jeremiah's people carried our friend's casket. We put it in the hearse. We put it over the hole in the ground. We laid him to rest.

People, if you are too stupid to say anything with a shred of compassion, keep your goddamn mouths shut — or I will shut them for you. How can you even presume to comment on this? Have you ever been on your knees on the concrete beside your best friend, staring at wounds so large and deep they look fake? Have you heard the sounds a mother makes when she's told her son is dying? Have you sat and listened as your dearest and closest bid permanent farewell to one of their own? Some of you have. Some of you have been through even worse. The friends and family of Jeremiah are among you now in some unholy brotherhood of pain.

So I don't know what all this means. I



HANNAH FONDS

don't know what my next move will be. Everything I see is ugly. Everything I hear makes me cry. I swear I've seen Jeremiah about a hundred times in the last couple of weeks, on the street, or in passing cars, or out of the corner of my eye. When does this stop? Will there be anything left of me and my friends when it does?

At the funeral, we all said a few words by way of tribute and farewell. I said that though Jeremiah was not with us nearly long enough, the boy never wasted a minute. He climbed mountains, explored far-flung cities, drove fast, and danced like a man possessed. He had friends all over the world and talents beyond the lot of most. Trite and melodramatic as it sounds, one phrase has been running through my mind since this thing happened. It seems appropriate closure. The king is dead. Long live the king.

Hannah Fons is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

Do you plan on taking advantage of the Safe Drive program?



"Sounds like a good program. If I drank, I would use it."

Milton Harris UI graduate student



"Yes, because it's more responsible and safer for me and other drivers."

Katie Hobbs UI freshman



"That's something I need, because sometimes I have a hard time getting home."

Sean Spellman UI senior



"Probably not, because I walk home from the bars — so unless it's really cold out, I would just walk."

Sara Ripperger UI senior



"No, I would probably just walk home, because I am close enough to downtown."

Joel Anderson UI junior

Drug the fac

I t seems hear th kills in me about

The scary part is knowledge about the ing. Do I refer to M Church of the Creat talking about youth Eric Harris, or Kipla them. It would be to pick on such misgig I reference real tra where deaths occur on the scene! I call y Tyisha Miller, Micha Djallo, Patrick Bailey Esequiel Hernandez, Daniels, Willie Hearn these people? They w with crime, just shot most of these cases t either threatened or How did Officer Je Eric Shaw? Innocent throughout this coun national news — why I believe part of the cases are related to t mindset created by d yet well-accepted, re police see certain pec and poor) as the ene given police nearly ad searches" wherever c result, many people stops go "wrong" or in By botched I mean spokespersons to info person was shot and results in the death o wise be charged with er is killed, the adje If one scans the In Pedro Oregon Navar one July evening, pol "tip" and busted into had no drugs or wear police shot him from his back, and one we

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VIEWPOINTS

Drug war casualties ignored in the face of suburban violence

It seems like every month we hear that some white male kills innocent people. Tell me about it.

The scary part is that typically, authorities have knowledge about the killer's potential, but do nothing. Do I refer to Mark Barton of Atlanta, World Church of the Creator devotee Ben Smith?

JOHN CALVIN JONES

head. The coroner found Mr. Oregon lying face down on his bedroom floor. In February of 1999, Willie Heard was shot after he responded to people breaking into his house around 1:30 on a Wednesday morning.

When commenting about the high number of police gunshot injuries (eight) around Phoenix this year, Jeff Halstead, a police spokesman, could not remember so many shootings in one year.

Through his comment, Sgt. Halstead demonstrated that he may not lack a clear memory, but surely he failed American history! In the 1920s and early 1930s, reports of injured and murdered police were common.

When commenting about the high number of police gunshot injuries (eight) around Phoenix this year, Jeff Halstead, a police spokesman, could not remember so many shootings in one year.

We have a lot of violence in our country. Sometimes a man takes an ax and kills his mother-in-law, or a white lady gives her kids a ride to the bottom of a lake. Those deaths may be hard to prevent.

John Calvin Jones is a D/I columnist.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels.

Doonesbury



DILBERT



12:01

Wiley is on vacation. Non Sequiter will return on Sept. 6.

By Thomas Boldt

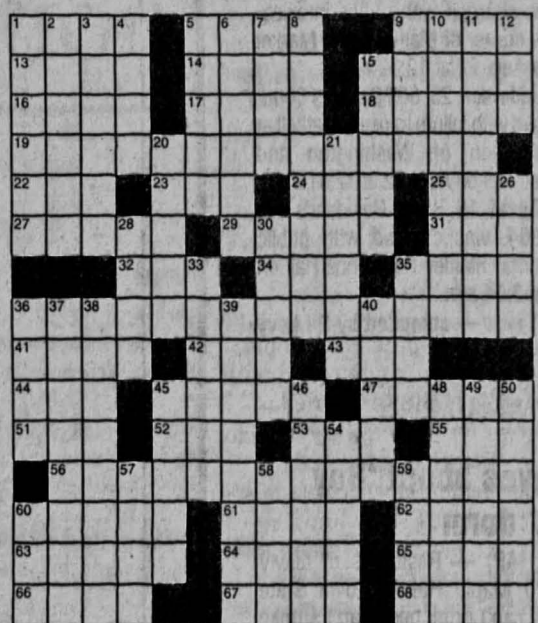


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0713

- ACROSS: Slender-waisted insect, Pilot's spot, River of central Germany, "... baked in", Plane measure, Soprano Tetrazzini, Rub the wrong way, Party pooper, Torcher's misdeed, Natural antidepressant, Compass doodle, Driveway blotch, Hold title to, Atmospheric prefix, Lawman Earp, Diplomat Deane, Before, to bards, Sleazy paper, Douglas, Smooth-talking, Tony Kushner play of 1993, "Listen!", Popular card game, Cat, Gift-wrapping time, for some, Ancient Britons, "Whistle While You Work" singer, Time div., glance, Big bird, "That's incredible!", Raymond Massey film of 1945, Sword, Biblical birthright seller, Wholly absorbed, Oversized library volume, Actor Auberjonois, Baseball's Hershisier, Rind, Liberal pursuits, Hawaii's state bird, 1955 pact city, Beehive, Quartz material, Hammer part, Pilgrim to Mecca, Flynn and others, Jacob's first wife, Plantation bloom, Prefix with centric, P.M. before Gladstone, Abstruse, Campaigned, Landscapers' concerns, General Mills brand, Skating event, Trigonometry ratio, Staring fiercely, Go back into business, in fine (fit), Easy dupe, Pouts, "Agreed!", River of Flanders, Much of the earth's core, 1968 Winter Olympics site, Privately, Eventually become



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: REST SACK FILES, AREA ELAN ORO NO, MICHOWAVE RECUR, SESAME ELBA ORE, ERR LEGUMES, SPONSOR RENO, BURN VISE STOW, AMOS RESET TINA, HOPI USED OVEN, ADR RECIPES, REGENTS RON, EVA GOAT ETUDES, GENTIE METRONOME, INDIA BLOC DUMA, STAIR ALEE ORAL

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-CROSS.

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The Daily Iowan IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER For home delivery, phone 335-5783

CITY & STATE

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Sean P. Parker, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 23 at 2:20 a.m.

Kristine M. Hewitt, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license and public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Johnson streets on Aug. 23 at 1:55 a.m.

Kevin Schuetz, 22, 613 Seventh Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 613 Seventh Ave. on Aug. 22 at 10:46 p.m.

Jocelyn Bovey, 22, 613 Seventh Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 613 Seventh Ave. on Aug. 22 at 10:46 p.m.

Ryan L. Megan, 22, 613 Seventh Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 613 Seventh Ave. on Aug. 22 at 10:46 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Nahida A. Hayslett, 24, 1257 Slothower Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated and careless driving at the intersection of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on Aug. 19 at 1:57 a.m.

Monique J. Vanhook, 22, Coralville, was charged with speeding at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Kimball Road on Aug. 19 at 10:58 p.m.

Justin C. Sparks, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1232, was charged with failing to stop at a red light and operating without registration at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue on Aug. 19 at 11:38 p.m.

Robert G. Hards, 45, Delaware, Ohio, was charged with excessive speed at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Park Road on Aug. 20 at 12:13 a.m.

Joshua P. Buchman, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room N221, was charged with possession of schedule I controlled substance at Currier Hall Room N221 on Aug. 20 at 1:24 a.m.

Matthew R. Stahl, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room N315, was charged with public intoxication at Stanley Residence Hall on Aug. 20 at 2:18 a.m.

Melanie E. Mathes, 19, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue on Aug. 20 at 3:48 a.m.

Justin L. Tigges, 20, Currier Residence Hall Room E129, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on Aug. 21 at 2 a.m.

John R. Rodriguez, 28, Katy, Texas, was charged with possession of an open container at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on Aug. 21 at 1:13 a.m.

Raymond D. Turano, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on Aug. 21 at 1:13 a.m.

Bradley J. Debner, 19, Keosauqua, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at Burge Residence Hall on Aug. 21 at 2:12 a.m.

Matthew M. Himes, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the Department of Public Safety on Aug. 21 at 4:55 a.m.

Rachel M. Hawkins, 18, 60 Penfro Drive, was charged with failure to have insurance at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Grand Avenue on Aug. 21 at 12:42 a.m.

Katie L. Jaeger, Dubuque, was charged with speeding at the intersection of Hawkins Drive and the commuter lot on Aug. 22 at 1:44 a.m.

William A. Berg, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Madison and Market streets on Aug. 22 at 12:39 a.m.

Kirk K. Gunderson, 25, 305 Douglas Court, was charged with failure to use a seatbelt at the intersection of Washington and Madison streets on Aug. 22 at 12:51 a.m.

Akhil B. Desai, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 1304, was charged with public intoxication at Stanley Residence Hall on Aug. 22 at 3:04 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS
Magistrate

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Kevin J. Dolan, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N010, was fined \$145.

Disorderly conduct — Christopher M. Eichhorn, was fined \$90; Paul J. Brown, Wausau, Wis., was fined \$90; Noah W. Clark, Des Moines, was fined \$90.

Public intoxication — James M. Fritz, address unknown, was fined \$90; Eldon J. Lemer, Coralville, was fined \$90; Joshua E. Hermann, Macomb, Ill., was fined \$90; John J. Albers, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; William A. Berg, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was fined \$90; Noah W. Clark, Des Moines, was fined \$90; Kelly

M. Collins, 2151 Keokuk St., was fined \$90; Akhil B. Desai, Burge Residence Hall Room 1304, was fined \$90; John E. Morning, North Liberty, was fined \$90.

Obstructing officers — Kevin J. Dolan, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N010, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Kevin J. Dolan, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N010, was fined \$112.50.

Harassment, third degree — Shaun E. Fox, address unknown, was fined \$90.

District

Violation of parole — Carrie A. Machado, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, second degree — Matthew J. Bean, Coralville, preliminary hearing has

been set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.; Nick R. McDowell, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third degree — Susan A. Hanson, 849 Sandusky Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Manufacturing of a schedule I controlled substance — Ryan L. Megan, 1310 Yewell St., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.; Jocelyn Bovey, 1310 Yewell St., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Ryan L. Megan, 1310 Yewell St., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.; Jocelyn Bovey, 1310 Yewell St., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.; Kevin Schuetz, 613 Seventh Ave., preliminary

hearing has been set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent offense — Murray G. Adams, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury, domestic — Thomas Mendez, 222 E. Market St. Apt. 25, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 31 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Matthew C. Akers, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Lucas M. Cookman, 130 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 6, no preliminary hearing has been set; Todd J. Dickerson, Newton, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kelly A. Kann, 625 S. Clinton St. Apt. 14, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael J. Lortz, Millersburg, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Clint

D. Willcox, Riverside, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while barred — Craig S. Kendall, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Kelly J. Lucy, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license is revoked — Kelly J. Lucy, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault of a peace officer — Mark D. Paulsen, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Criminal mischief, fourth degree — Barton W. Smith, 619 N. Johnson St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Kelly Wilson

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Oliver honored
Dean Oliver ranked among nation's top 10 players by the Wooden Award Committee.

Page 1B

ON THE AIR
Main Event

The Event: Baseball
Francisco at Chicago 1 p.m., Fox/Chicago
The Skinny: This meaningless, but see if Sammy Sosa launch another for Waveland Avenue.

WNBA

6 p.m. Charlotte
8 p.m. Sacramento

Baseball

6 p.m. White Sox
7 p.m. Red Sox

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the first made it to the Championship?

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Montreal
St. Louis
Arizona
Pittsburgh
Atlanta
Cincinnati
New York
Houston
San Diego
Philadelphia
Toronto
Oakland
Chicago
Tampa Bay

NFL PRESEASON

Green Bay
Denver

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Jones for bronze long jump

■ A controversy ended with holding the

By Be Asso

SEVILLE no four gold Jones ... not t Her ambit World Champ tered Monday night whe she finishe third in a long jump compet tion tha ended with controvers that gave hos Spain its first gold meda ever in th Olympics o World Champ "I have no e after losing fo tive time in h wanted to com event I was e happen today. "I set my g course I'm dis go back to the get ready for work on my cialty is runni "People can when I'm ent I'm not going win three gold Jones, with feet, 11 1/2 inch never got un Her best effort of that — 22.5 Next year, J er expectation said her inter golds at the S

SPORTS tuesday

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions. Phone: (319) 335-5848 Fax: (319) 335-6184 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Mail: 201 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52242

INSIDE

Oliver honored: Junior Dean Oliver was ranked among the nation's top 50 college players by the John R. Wooden Award Committee, Page 2B.



Page 1B

August 24, 1999

Headlines: Badger fullback charged with assault, burglary, Page 2B • Blue Jays best Athletics in battle between wild card hopefuls, Page 3B • Cyclones yet to name starter, Page 4B

IOWA FOOTBALL 1999

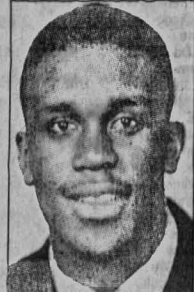
Injury forces sixth-year senior Rollins to quit team

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

After fighting for a sixth season of eligibility, Vernon Rollins' knee will prevent him from finishing his career at Iowa.

The Hawkeye football career of Vernon Rollins has come to an end. Rollins announced Monday that he was ending his playing days, after realizing his knee injury was too severe for him to play again.

forcing him to finish his playing days. "It felt like physically, I couldn't help this team playing-wise, at this time," Rollins said. "My knee is fine if I was a regular person, but to play football on it, it wasn't fine." Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz expressed dismay at the news. "We're all very disappointed for Vernon because of how hard he's worked," Ferentz said. "Despite a great effort on Vernon's part,

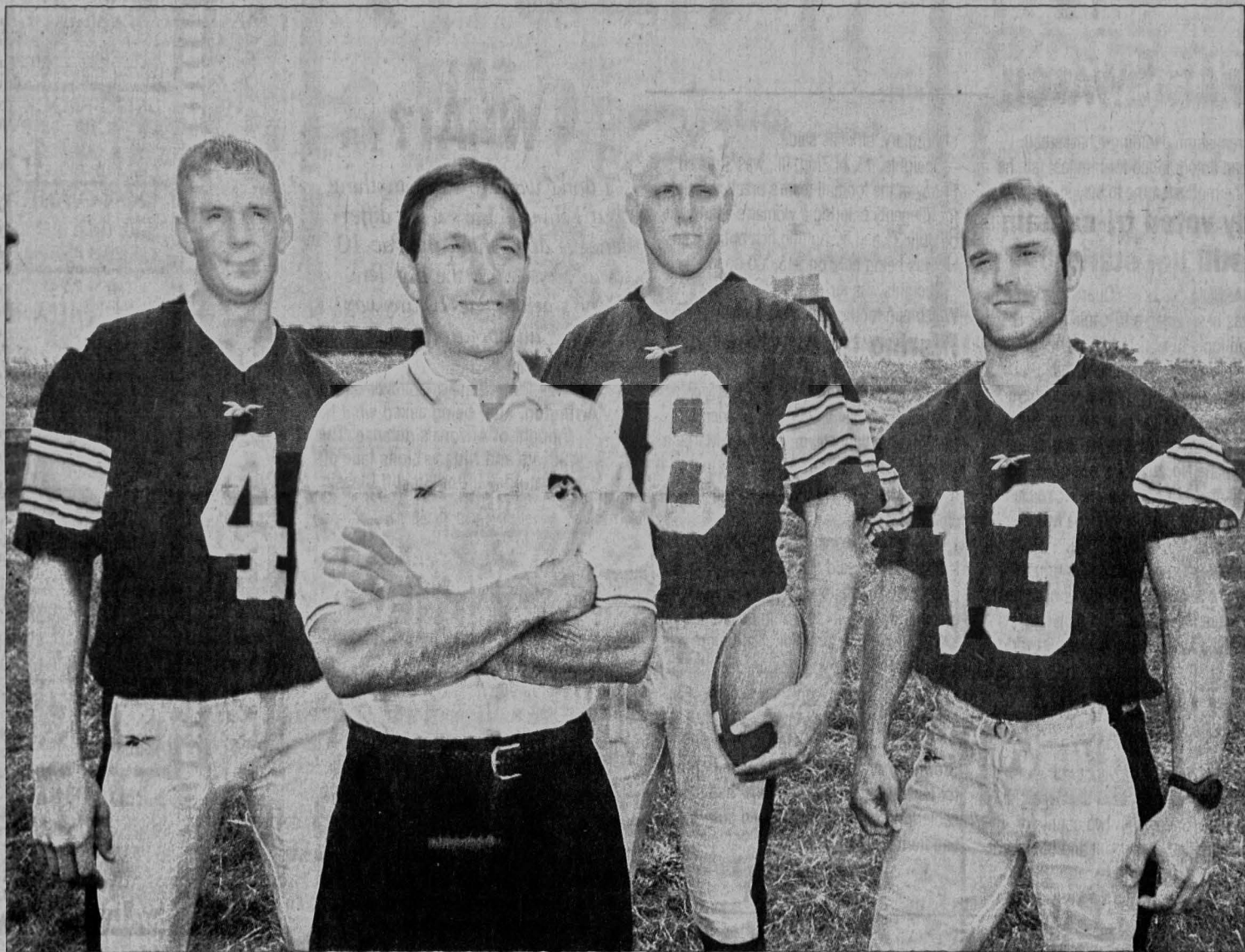


Rollins

the knee hasn't responded to treatment the way we would have liked." Rollins had applied for, and received, a sixth year of eligibility from the NCAA. At the Iowa media day in early August, Rollins said his knee was 80-percent healthy, and he planned to get on the field as much as he could. But as much as he could turned out to be none. "If I could have done one-third of what I used to do, I would have played," Rollins said. "But I couldn't even do that. I really felt like I couldn't go like I used to." Rollins was on track to become one of Iowa's best players before the knee injury derailed those plans. He start-

ed every game of his Iowa career and earned honorable All-Big Ten honors in 1996. Rollins will stay with the team as a student assistant, which will allow him to be remain a team leader. "I came to get a degree and play football," Rollins said. "I can't play football, but I got my degree (in elementary education) so I can go on from this." Rollins said that despite the recent string of bad news, the team won't be affected. "This team isn't going to fall apart just because Ryan (Loftin) and I aren't here," he said. "It's going to keep going after I'm gone."

"People want to make it into a bigger battle than it is. We're just three guys trying to play college football." — Kyle McCann



Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz stands with quarterbacks Kyle McCann, Scott Mullen and Randy Reiners at Iowa football media day on Aug. 11.

11 days, three men, one position

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Fact: Randy Reiners is suspended for the season opener Sept. 4. Impact: Reiners is trying to stay in the mix for the starting role, while Kyle McCann and Scott Mullen battle for the Nebraska start.

Kyle McCann looked at the ground and shook his head at Hawkeye media day. For more than an hour, he'd been drilled in every direction about who will be Iowa's starting quarterback. McCann, Scott Mullen and Randy Reiners are all candidates for the starting job. While the competition has become intense, the three concede that there is nothing unusual in terms of the so-called "battle." "People want to make it into a bigger battle than it is," McCann said. "We're just three guys trying to play college football." At meetings and in practice, Mullen said the quarterbacks help each other through problems and learn from each other, much like any group of teammates would. "We have your average teammate

relationship," Mullen said. "We are always teammates no matter what the battle is." Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said he hopes one of the three will emerge as the starting quarterback early in fall practice. He said a decision as to who will be the starter will be made within the first few weeks of practice. However, if two of the quarterbacks are dead even at the end of fall camp, Iowa may entertain the possibility of rotating the two quarterbacks, similar to how Ohio State did with Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine in 1997-98. "It's probably not ideal, but it is something we would not rule out doing," Ferentz said. "I'd prefer it didn't happen because quarterback is a leadership position." Ferentz's options for starting quarterback are down to two, at least for the season-opener against Nebraska. In June, Randy Reiners was arrested

It really is an open battle. (Randy Reiners) will be back for the second game. — Scott Mullen

for public intoxication and suspended for the first game. Even though Reiners is unavailable for the opener, the quarterbacks say the race still involves three people. "It really is an open battle," Mullen said. "He will be back for the second game." Ferentz said Reiners will be involved in the rotation during early periods of fall practice, but will be moved to scout team quarterback when the Hawkeyes start preparing

See QUARTERBACKS, Page 3B

Offensive line This is a make-or-break position for the Hawkeyes. The line lacks both experience and depth, as it has been racked by injuries and departures this summer. Tackle Ben Sobieski will miss the season following shoulder surgery. In addition, right guard Kyle Trippeer is recovering

See OFFENSE, Page 5B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Baseball, San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m., Fox/Chi. The Skinny: This game is meaningless, but watch and see if Sammy Sosa will launch another long ball onto Waveland Avenue.



WNBA

6 p.m. Charlotte at Detroit, ESPN. 8 p.m. Sacramento at Los Angeles, ESPN.

Baseball

6 p.m. White Sox at Devil Rays, Fox/Chi. 7 p.m. Reds at Braves, TBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time a Canadian team made it to the Little League World Series Championship? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Montreal 11, Baltimore 4, St. Louis 7, Kansas City 2, Arizona 2, Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1, Minnesota 1, Atlanta 6, New York 21, Cincinnati 2, Texas 3, New York 3, San Francisco 2, Houston 2, at Chicago, ppd., San Diego 7, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 6, at Anaheim late, Toronto 9, Cleveland 4, Oakland 4, at Seattle late, Chicago 10, Los Angeles 2, Tampa Bay 2, at Milwaukee late.

NFL PRESEASON

Green Bay 27, Denver 12. See NFL Preseason glance, Page 2B.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jones settles for bronze in long jump

A controversial long jump ended with Marion Jones holding the bronze medal.

By Bert Rosenthal Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — There'll be no four gold medals for Marion Jones ... not this time. Her ambitious plans at the World Championships were shattered Monday night when she finished third in a long jump competition that ended with a controversy that gave host Spain its first gold medal ever in the Olympics or World Championships.



Jones

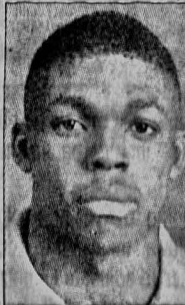
"I have no excuses," Jones said after losing for the third consecutive time in her weakest event. "I wanted to come here and do every event I was entered in. It didn't happen today. "I set my goals very high. Of course I'm disappointed. I need to go back to the drawing board and get ready for next year. I need to work on my technique. My specialty is running.

"People can't understand that when I'm entered in four events I'm not going to say I'm going to win three golds and a bronze. Jones, with a career-best 23 feet, 11 inches in the long jump, never got untracked this time. Her best effort was 1 1/2 feet short of that — 22-5. Next year, Jones has even higher expectations. She already has said her intention is to win five golds at the Sydney Olympics.

See TRACK & FIELD, Page 5B

COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF

This is the second in a 10-part series leading up to the first regular-season game for the Iowa football team. This Week: Mon.: Coach Ferentz Today: The Offense Wed.: The Defense Thurs.: Special Teams Fri.: The Big Ten Next Week: Mon.: Receivers Tues.: The Linemen Wed.: Nebraska Thurs.: Iowa A to Z Fri.: Pregame



Newcombe

The Opposition at Quarterback

A list of opposing quarterbacks and their experience: Nebraska: Juniors Bobby Newcombe or Eric Crouch will probably share time. Both started six games last season. Iowa State: Sage Rosenfels or Derrick Walker, both juniors, neither have any D-I starting experience. Northern Illinois: Chris Finlan,

sophomore, started eight games in 1997, but broke his collarbone and red-shirted in 1998. Michigan State: Bill Burke, senior, second season as a starter. Penn State: Kevin Thompson, senior, second season as a starter. Northwestern: Nick Kreinbrink, junior, first season as a starter. Indiana: Antwaan Randle El, sophomore, second year as a starter. He may be the best in the Big Ten this year.

Ohio State: Austin Moherman, sophomore, one-career pass attempt. Illinois: Kurt Kittner, sophomore, has five starts. And senior Kirk Johnson, could also see time. He had four starts last season. Wisconsin: Senior Scott Kavanagh or redshirt freshman Brooks Bollinger could see time. Neither have any starting experience. Minnesota: Billy Cockerham, senior, started eight games last season.



Randle El

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

LITTLE LEAGUE GLANCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

BASEBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League Glance and National League Glance.

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SPORTSWATCH

Tears, lots of laughter at memorial for Perrot HOUSTON (AP) — There were tears but little mourning Monday as fans, family and...

SAID WHAT?

"I don't want to start anything, but I think there's a big difference. I don't think the Pac-10 is as physical at the Big Ten. Who's in the Pac-10 anyway? They're all about offense. That's what I see."

BY THE NUMBERS

Former Iowa players (Nile Kinnick and Reggie Roby) named to the Sports Illustrated All-Century football team.

HAWKEYEBUZZ

Fizer, a 6-foot-8 junior, led the Big 12 in scoring last season with an 18-point average, the first Iowa State player to lead the league since Jeff Grayer in 1988.

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Is football coach Kirk Ferentz too hard on his players? Ryan Loftin probably had a point when he said that the summer workouts his team had were not voluntary.

WOODEN AWARD

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's Marcus Fizer and Iowa's Dean Oliver have been ranked among the nation's top 50 college basketball players by the John R. Wooden Award Committee.

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WOODEN AWARD

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Expe QUARTER Continued from for Nebraska McCann added weight Coaches said weights more and Mullen is "McCann a cled up over t terbacks co said. "I tol realize the im cal condition of hits they u Neither McCann or t had any gam ing into last three quart games and al to the injury last year. Both McC cite an imp mental side well as the pl

SPORTS

Experience key for QBs

QUARTERBACKS
Continued from page 1B

for Nebraska. McCann and Mullen both added weight in the off-season. Coaches said McCann currently weighs more than 200 pounds and Mullen is around 220.

"McCann and Mullen muscled up over the summer," quarterbacks coach Chuck Long said. "I told them they had to realize the importance of physical conditioning. After a couple of hits they understood."

Neither the sophomore McCann or the junior Mullen had any game experience coming into last year. In 1998, all three quarterbacks started games and all three succumbed to the injury bug at some point last year.

Both McCann and Mullen cite an improvement in the mental side of their game, as well as the physical.

"You get mentally sharper every year," McCann said. "You get more comfortable with the coaches and the offense."

Last season, McCann started five games after Randy Reiners was plagued by knee problems. He led the team with 1,179 passing yards and threw for two touchdowns with five interceptions.

Reiners had 521 yards passing and threw for three touchdowns. He did not see action in the Spring Game due to continuing knee injuries.

Mullen broke into the starting lineup as well last season. He started against Purdue and Ohio State throwing for 311 yards.

Ferentz said the expectations of his starting quarterback will be very simple—take care of the ball and get first downs. Whoever can do that best, will be the starting Iowa quarterback on Sep. 4.

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mkwelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Cyclones yet to name starter

■ Even though the team has been practicing for two weeks, ISU is no closer to choosing a quarterback.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

DES MOINES — After 10 days of twice-daily practices and a scrimmage, the battle for the starting quarterback job at Iowa State is right where it stood at the start of fall camp.

Neither Sage Rosenfels nor Derrick Walker has emerged clearly as a starter, coach Dan McCarney said Monday.

Though he'll have to decide which one will take the first snap in Iowa State's Sept. 2 opener with Indiana State, McCarney said he expects both quarterbacks to play in that game.

"It's going like it had in the spring. It's too close to call right now," McCarney said during the season's first Big 12 teleconference. "I'm very pleased with the



Rosenfels Walker

progress of both of those quarterbacks. Both did a lot of good things in our scrimmage last Thursday. I wish I knew right now which one will be our starter.

"I anticipate both playing," he said, "but there's got to be a starter based on productivity, leadership and consistency in practice."

The two juniors are competing to succeed Todd Bandhauer, who played almost every game in its entirety last season. Rosenfels saw limited action as Bandhauer's backup. Walker is a transfer from Blinn Junior College in Texas.

McCarney said neither quarterback has to be a star. The Iowa State coach said he's looking for

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\$3.50 Pitchers

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SPORTS

Blue Jays best Athletics in battle between wild card hopefuls

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tony Fernandez had three doubles and drove in three runs, and Tony Batista and Brian McRae homered, as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Oakland Athletics 9-4 Monday to split their four-game series.

Fernandez, who had been hitless in his previous three games for the first time this season, doubled to lead off the Blue Jays' two-run second. He had a two-run double as Toronto added five in the fourth, and an RBI double in a two-run sixth.

Batista had an RBI double in the second and a solo homer in the fourth. Batista, who had 10 homers while playing for Oakland in 1996-97, has 25 this season, including 20 for the Blue Jays.

McRae hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his second since joining the Blue Jays in a trade earlier this month. Shawn Green had an RBI double in the sixth.

David Wells (12-8) got his first win since July 22, allowing four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

White Sox 10, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James Baldwin maintained his dome dominance and Paul Konerko tied a career-high with four RBIs as the Chicago White Sox beat Tampa Bay.

Baldwin (8-11), who didn't allow a hit until John Flaherty's two-out double in the fourth inning, improved to 11-1 in his career indoors. He allowed two runs

and six hits in seven-plus innings. Baldwin, who struck out three and walked four, has won all three career starts at Tropicana Field. He has held the Devil Rays to four earned runs in 21 2-3 innings during the three wins.

Diamondbacks 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Rob Ryan homered for his first major league hit and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat Pittsburgh for their 12th victory in 15 road games.

Steve Finley doubled in a run off Francisco Cordova (8-6) as the Diamondbacks won the final three games of the four-game series, giving them a 24-7 overall since July 20 and a 15-3 mark in their last 18 road games.

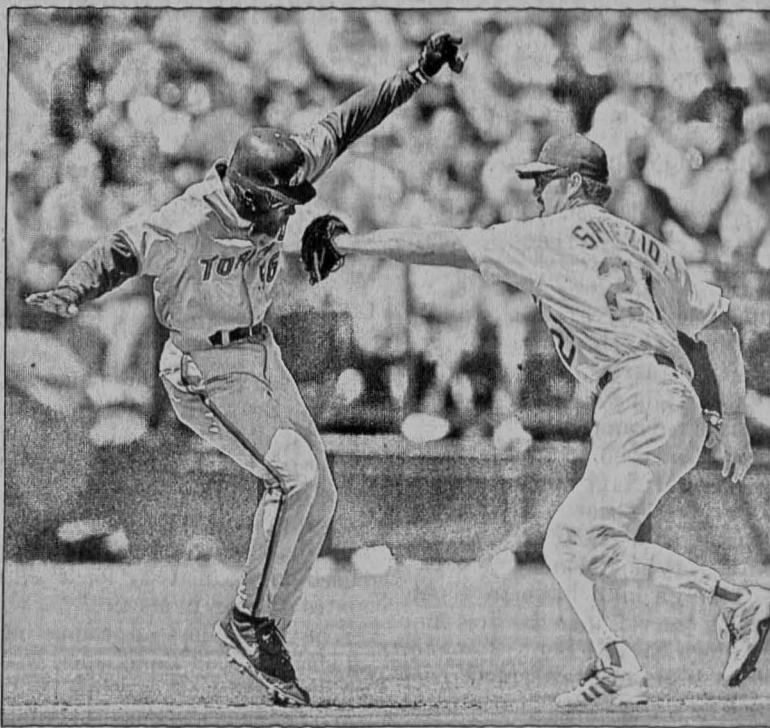
Arizona's pitching staff, which leads the majors with a 3.74 ERA, put in a team effort as four relievers followed Armando Reynoso's six-inning, one-run effort. Brian Giles' homer in the first inning, his 29th, was the only run off Reynoso.

Expos 11, Cardinals 7

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero had three hits, including his 30th homer, to extend his hitting streak to 28 games and the St. Louis bullpen blew highly-touted Rich Ankiel's major league debut in the Cardinals' loss to Montreal.

Ankiel, the top pitching prospect in the majors, allowed three runs and five hits in five-plus innings: He walked three and struck out six.

The left-hander, who turned 20 on July 19, went 25-9 with a 2.50 ERA in 52 minor league starts the last two seasons.



Ben Margot/Associated Press

Toronto's Brian McRae is tagged out by Oakland's Scott Spiezio in a third inning rundown between third base and home Monday.

Braves 6, Reds 2

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones homered and drove in three runs, Kevin Millwood survived a shaky start to pitch three-hit ball over seven innings and Atlanta remained atop the NL East, beating Cincinnati.

The Braves also shook up Cincinnati by stealing seven bases — one short of the franchise record — and scoring on a wild pitch that rolled no more than 4 feet from the plate.

The NL's best home team, Atlanta improved its mark at Turner Field to 43-21 by cooling off the Big Road Machine. The Reds had won 33 of their previous 44 games away from home and still have the top road mark (38-18) in the majors.

Atlanta began the day a half-game ahead of the Mets in the NL East, while Cincinnati was a half-game behind Houston in the Central standings. Despite the pennant-race ramifications,

the crowd of 31,016 was the smallest at Turner Field since June 1.

Atlanta scored two runs in the first, third and seventh — and Jones was at the center of all three innings.

Mets 3, Astros 2

NEW YORK — Matt Franco, who blamed himself for a loss the previous day, bounced back to deliver an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning Monday night that lifted the New York Mets over Houston 3-2.

Mike Piazza's team-record streak of 10 straight games with an RBI ended, but the Mets did not need him to win for seventh time in nine games.

New York remained a half-game behind Atlanta in the NL East. The Astros held their half-game lead over Cincinnati — which lost to the Braves 6-2 — in the NL Central.

A day earlier, Franco grounded into a bases-loaded double play and also misplayed a fly ball into a three-run double during the Mets' 7-5 loss to St. Louis in the second game of a doubleheader.

Franco quickly atoned with his team-leading 13th pinch-hit in 46 tries.

Padres 7, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Woody Williams struck out a career-high 12 in six innings, and manager Bruce Bochy's call to the bullpen nearly backfired as the San Diego Padres held on to beat Philadelphia.

Leading 6-1, Williams was lifted after a dominant sixth despite throwing only 104 pitches: Mike Lieberthal hit reliever Will Cunnane's first pitch to right for his 26th homer, making it 6-2.

Bochy's strategy threatened to further implode when Ron Gant — who had struck out three times against Williams — blooped an RBI double to right to make it 6-3.

Orioles 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Erickson won for the eighth time in 10 decisions and Delino DeShields had two hits and scored two runs as Baltimore beat Kansas City.

Erickson (10-10) gave up eight hits, including four infield singles, in eight innings to improve to 11-6 against the Royals. Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 24 chances.

Royals starter Dan Reichert (2-2) left in the fifth when he was hit in the arm by a one-out liner off the bat of Albert Belle. The Royals said Reichert bruised his right elbow and probably will not miss his next start.

Red Sox 4, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Trot Nixon and Troy O'Leary hit two-run homers as Boston halted their four-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over Minnesota.

Boston pulled into a tie for the wild-card lead with Oakland, which lost to Toronto 9-4 Monday.

Pat Rapp (5-5) gave up one run, eight hits and three walks in six innings. He escaped several jams by stranding 11 runners — including eight in scoring position — working his way out of bases-loaded jams in the first and third.

Nixon's homer put Boston ahead 2-0 in the second and O'Leary's 25th made it 4-1 in the fifth.

Deal

OFFENSE Continued from

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Senior Chad Dea at center, after mov the offense. Alon return at tackle, wh games last season.

Senior Jay Bickel first start at left qua Nelson at right qua verted tight end, IK Tripper. If any inju be real trouble for t rest of the offense.

Running Backs

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She already gold, in the 10 championships two more, in relay. While Jones composure, Ita did not. May, the 199 on, was leading to-last jump. Niurka Montal career-best, appeared to be line.

Four-run rally in the last inning lifts Alabama in Little League World Series

■ Toms River is looking to become the first American team to repeat at the Little League World Series

By Jeffery Bair Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Zack Del Vento struck out nine Monday night and defending champion Toms River, N.J., beat Boise, Idaho, 4-0 in the preliminary round of the Little League World Series.

In the other U.S. bracket game Monday, Kyle Tidwell hit a grand slam in the sixth inning as Phenix City, Ala., rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Brownsburg, Ind., 5-4.

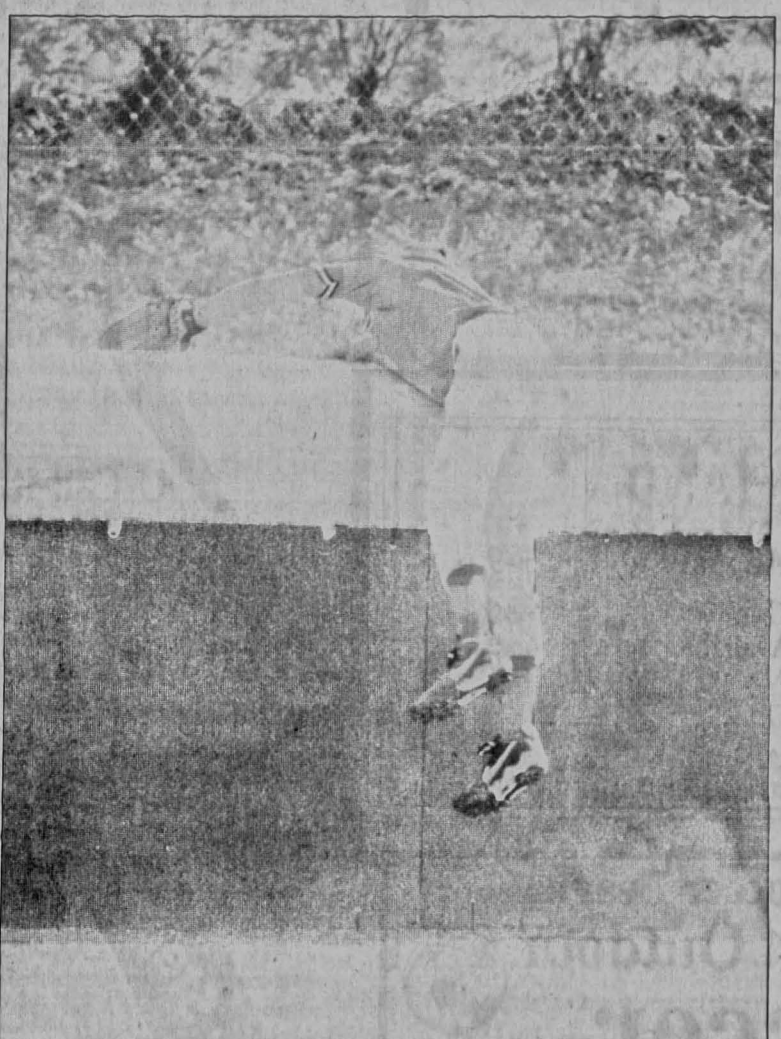
Casey Gaynor and Eric Campesi, the only returnees from last year's champions, each had an RBI-single in the sixth. Campesi got the final two outs in relief of Del Vento for Toms River (2-0).

The Boise players dyed their hair blonde for unity, but Toms River showed some style as well as five players danced with Little League's chipmunk mascot before the game, much to the delight of a black-shirted sea of fans from their small town near the Atlantic Ocean.

Opponents have described the Toms River crowd as an intimidating 10th man, and only a handful of the several hundred in the rowdy section left early to beat traffic.

Toms River, which beat Phenix City 6-0 on Sunday, is trying to become only the second U.S. team to win consecutive series.

Boise (0-1) is only the fourth from outside California to represent the western United States



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

Indiana's Sean Veza hopelessly tries to reach for the a grand slam hit by Alabama's Kyle Tidwell in the bottom of the sixth inning during their game at the Little League World Series Monday.

since Gerald Ford's administration. Boise's best chance to score came in the fifth but pinch-hitter Tyler Fields struck out with two men on and two outs.

Tidwell's grand slam to center came on a 1-0 count with one out and just cleared the glove of leap-

ing 5-foot-8 outfielder Sean Veza. Tidwell said he hit a fastball from Lance Lynn that crossed the fat part of the plate.

"I knew I had to hit it, or Coach would have been mad at me," Tidwell said.

The loss was the first in 20

"I knew I had to hit it, or Coach would have been mad at me,"

— Kyle Tidwell,

Phenix City, Ala., player, on what he was thinking before hitting a grand slam Monday in his team's comeback victory over Indiana.

games for Brownsburg, a streak that included the state and central U.S. playoffs.

"It looks like he got turned around the wrong way. It would have been a miraculous catch if he had gotten to it," Brownsburg manager Gary King said of Veza.

Alex Acuff hit a pinch-hit homer to lead off the fifth for Phenix City (1-1), while Zack Martin went 2-for-3. Justin Farley hit a two-run home run in the second for Brownsburg, then had an RBI double in the third as it built the 4-0 lead.

"We have to learn that we can't just take it easy when we get up early in a game," Farley said.

Phenix City starter Bryan Woodall abandoned a slow curveball for a faster, overhand curve he taught himself out of a baseball instruction book beginning at age 8.

The two U.S. teams with the best record among four will advance to Thursday's night's semifinal.

In the international bracket on Monday, Yabucoa, Puerto Rico beat Victoria, British Columbia 6-4, and Osaka, Japan, beat Ramstein AFB, Germany 5-2.

Francisco DeJesus drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a double for Puerto Rico (1-0),

which has beaten its last five opponents by a combined 62-14, including a 27-0 win over a team from the island of St. Martin.

DeJesus doubled with the bases loaded in the sixth to make it 6-3.

"I felt it was my responsibility, with two men on, to get those runs in," DeJesus said. He said his home run to the steep hillside in dead center field was his longest ever, about 300 feet.

Masato Ikeda was 2-for-3 with a double and Kazuto Adachi allowed two hits and struck out seven in five innings for Japan (2-0), which scored all their runs in the fourth inning.

Monday's results from the Little League World Series:

- Toms River, N.J., 4, Boise, Idaho, 0
- Phenix City, Ala., 5, Brownsburg, Ind., 4
- Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, 6, Victoria, Canada, 4
- Osaka, Japan, 5, Ramstein AFB, Germany, 2

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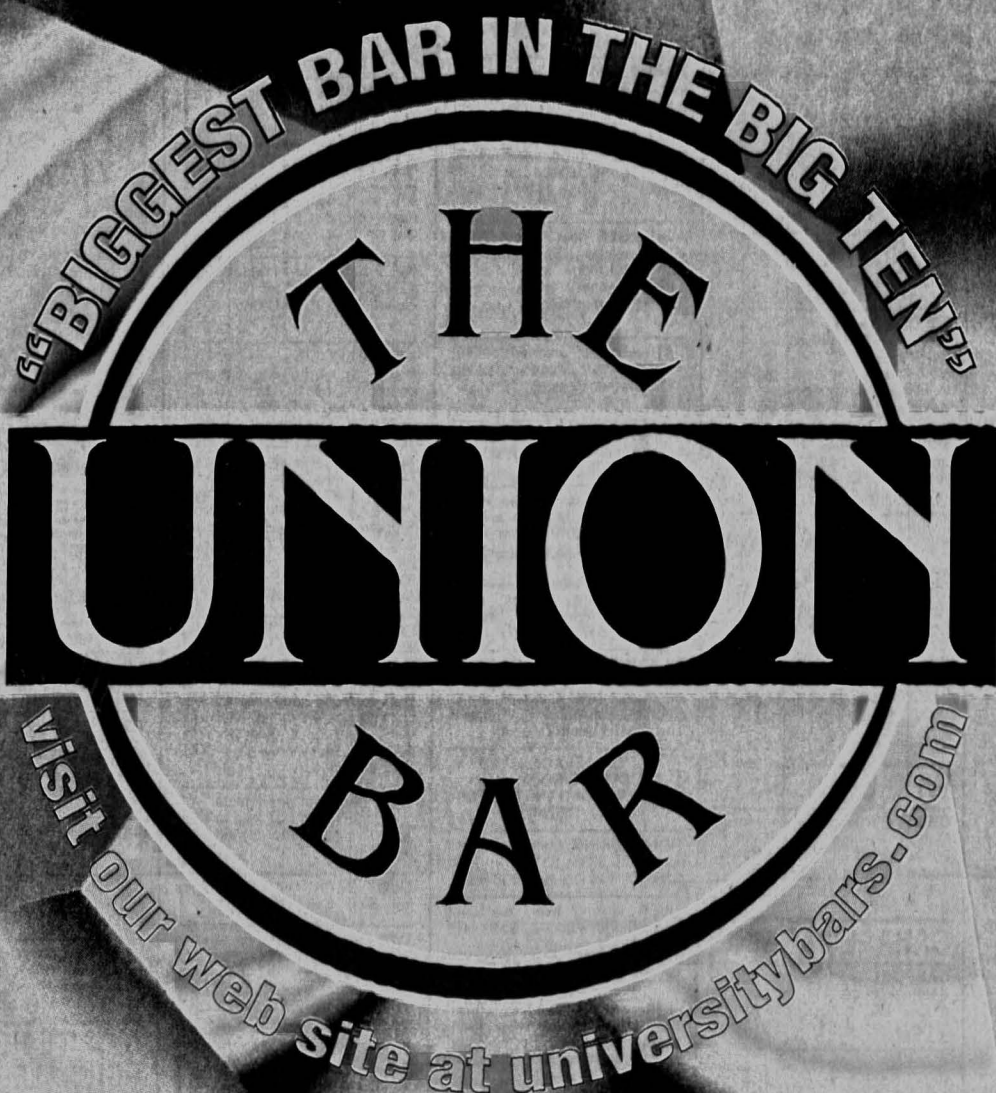
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Wednesday

INSIDE

SPORTS
Tough guy, big heart
 Derrick Davison has been a surprise to the Iowa football coaches. See story, Page 1B

CITY
Deer shoot OK
 Iowa City City Council has approved a deer-kill plan by a coalition of hunters. See story, Page 1B

ARTS
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 Tibetan nuns from the Himalayas will perform a sand mandala at the Union Bar. See story, Page 1B

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READ

IWP fa
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of disc

■ IWP writers as early as Sept. 7 in their program

By Steve The O

Eight writers globe are sched UI on Sept. 7 International W IWP administ the UI vice pre announced the e ty Council at a all, the program ers to arrive. The UI annou

We spent a not inconsiderable amount of time convincing people overseas that there's something for them to come for. — David Skorton, IWP administrator and UI vice president for research

answered council the IWP and s never in jeopard "To be sure, th be different," S never saw any they were goin gram."

Amitava Bha sor of physics ar wished the dec public notice. "We ought to sions get arriv