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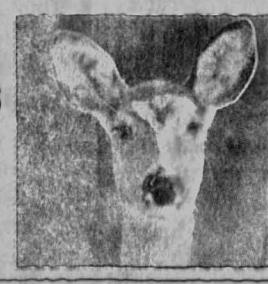
With the Chicago Cubs 14 games out of first and sinking, GM Ed Lynch resigns. See story, Page 1B



AROUND TOWN

Calling all Bambi-lovers (and haters)

The deer committee will hold the first several public meetings next week. See story, Page 3A



NATION

GOP, Da!

A group of Russian politicians will observe the GOP convention to see what makes Republicans tick. See story, Page 6A

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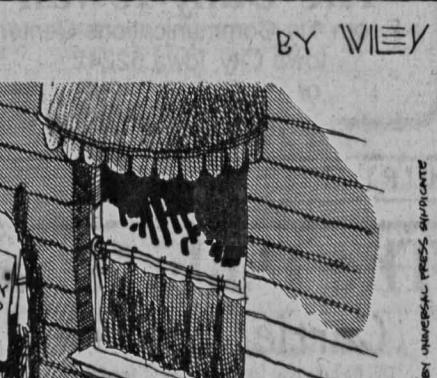
"Our approach is much more conservative than most startups," Zasky said. "We're just hoping for a profitable business. I think we can begin making a profit by year's end."

He thinks his site is a natural for some advertisers, such as insurance companies — "Failure is kind of an inevitable thing for them." He also believes the Failure store will make money.

"When we tested the idea of the site, one of the things we found was that with the younger portion of the audience, the merchandise was really well-received. People were writing on the surveys, 'Where can I get the hat? Where can I get the T-shirt?' We're already getting orders."

Zasky seems unworried about running out of failures to write about.

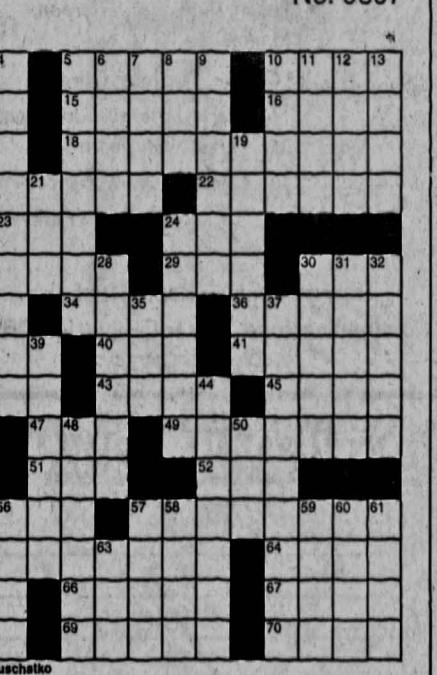
"We've already produced content that could last several months," he said. "We have so many ideas it's unbelievable." A story will be coming soon about the \$1 coin, he said. And the new-products guy will be watching as Heinz brings green ketchup to market.



by Troy Hollatz



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Last defendant in Boyd death sentenced

James Lee receives a maximum of 30 years for various crimes.

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

The last of four defendants associated with the 1998 homicide of Frank Lee Boyd was sentenced Wednesday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

James Christopher Lee, 21, pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter, ongoing criminal conduct, distribution of crack cocaine to an individual under the age of 18, obstructing prosecution, assault with a dangerous weapon and absence from custody. Lee will serve a maxi-

mum of 30 years. Lee was also sentenced to pay \$25,000 restitution to Boyd's family by Judge Larry Connely. Any money Lee makes while in prison will go toward paying that debt.

Since his arrest in September 1999, Lee has been held in the Johnson County Jail. He will be moved to the Iowa Medical and Classification Center, where authorities will determine the appropriate facility for him.

Three other men associated with the slaying were sentenced in 1999 and are currently serving their time at the state's Fort Dodge correctional facility.

James Miller pleaded guilty to willful injury in addition to other charges. Carlos Morris was sentenced

to a maximum of 27 years in prison on charges of obstructing prosecution and accessory-after-the-fact. Clifton Walker was sentenced to 32 years in prison on charges of perjury, obstructing defense, willful injury and conspiracy.

Boyd's sister, Jo Boyd, attended Lee's sentencing and prepared a statement that Assistant County Attorney Karen Egerton read during the hearing.

"This has been an extremely difficult ordeal for my family and me," Egerton read. "My brother was not a perfect person, but I loved him."

In 1998, Morris, Miller and Lee were allegedly involved in the distribution

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Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

James Christopher Lee leaves the Johnson County Courthouse Wednesday after his sentencing.

Peace talks hit the wall

■ President Clinton leaves without an agreement; Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat stay on to try again.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — A nine-day effort to resolve the Palestinian-Israeli conflict broke off Wednesday night at the wooded presidential sanctuary that had lent its name to historic success in Middle East peace.

Only hours later, however, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat indicated that they would stay on at Camp David to continue the talks without President Clinton.

"The summit will continue with Secretary (of State Madeleine) Albright after discussions that President Clinton had with both sides in order to try to reach an agreement," a senior Israeli official said.

"There are efforts now to resume the negotiations," said Hassan Abdel Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization's Washington envoy. "President Arafat is not leaving the stage."

In the talks shepherded by Clinton, Barak and Arafat could not come to terms.

"The summit has come to a conclusion without reaching an agreement," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said when the negotiations broke up shortly before 11 p.m. EDT.

Clinton, his face sagging with weariness during several practically all-night sessions, prepared to fly almost immediately to Japan for an international economic conference.

He was a day late in leaving, having hung back in hopes of pulling off a deal with Barak and Arafat at the last minute.

No details of the final hang-ups were immediately disclosed, but Jerusalem was believed to be the main problem. Clinton was understood to have pressed the two leaders to accept a U.S.-crafted compromise on Jerusalem's future and other core issues, including the disposition of Palestinian refugees.

Clinton had hoped for a breakthrough that would be in keeping with the spirit of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel brokered in these same Catoctin Mountains by President Carter in 1978.

Instead, the summit ended in familiar recriminations.

"The Israelis are responsible for the failure of the summit."

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In C.R., Gore talks on health care, gas prices

The vice president says he would like the U.S. to move step-by-step to universal health care.

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore answered questions at a town meeting in Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening and then stayed overnight to deliver a speech today.

Wednesday night's event brought together approximately 50 residents from Eastern Iowa. The group was selected by sponsors KCRG-TV, the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Iowa Farmer Today, based on questions they submitted. Approximately 14 individuals were allowed to pose questions to the vice president, with topics ranging from military spending to prescription-drug plans for the elderly and children to competition from foreign companies.

Gore said small businesses would be encouraged to provide health insurance for their employees via tax breaks. In his way, Gore said, he also hopes to help the businesses themselves by allowing them to offer benefits and attract more employees.

Gore discussed many solutions for children without health care, including expanding such programs as the UI's Hawkeye program.

For minorities starting new businesses, Gore said, he wants to help. He said not helping minority small businesses to start and grow has a "ripple effect."

"If that person doesn't have access to capital, the person hurt is not isolated to them," he said. "Also hurt are the people



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Vice President Al Gore arrives at the Eastern Iowa Airport Wednesday. A limousine drove him to the KCRG studios for a "town meeting" discussing issues pertinent to the 2000 presidential campaign.

Regents approve soccer field, hall of fame

■ The new soccer field is a much-needed shot in the arm for women's athletics, officials say.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

Culminating three years of planning, the UI will begin phase one of an athletics complex this fall after the state of Iowa Board of Regents approved plans for a \$10 million loan at its Wednesday's meeting. The UI will pay the money back over the next 20 years.

Phase one consists of what UI President Mary Sue Coleman calls a "much-needed" new soccer field and the Karro Athletic Hall of Fame.

For three-year soccer player and UI senior Shelly Batra, the new field is another step forward for soccer and women's athletics.

"I feel like having a good facility will boost the program," she said. "It's really kind of exciting."

Both facilities will be located at the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue. The outdoor soccer field will be of championship quality; construction on it will begin as early as this fall, Coleman said.

"The new field is a great way to

show how women's athletics is rising," said Regent Lisa Ahrens. "I'm really excited about it."

Since women's soccer program began in 1997, team members have played at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields, west of the Finkbine Golf Course. The area consists of a field and a place to keep equipment, Batra said.

The old field was a good way to start, but the new one will be more recognizable and better for recruiting," Batra said.

The Karro Athletic Hall of Fame will feature men and women's athletics in Iowa and a history of sports at the UI. Funds for the hall came from donations, said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance.

The complex will cost approximately \$10 million, he said. The funds for the soccer field will be taken from a combination of private gifts, athletics programs earnings and student fees, True said.

"To put it in perspective, it will be financed just as Carver-Hawkeye

Heating bills could be bone-chilling this winter

■ Officials say the cost of heating an apartment could jump as much as \$35 a month.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

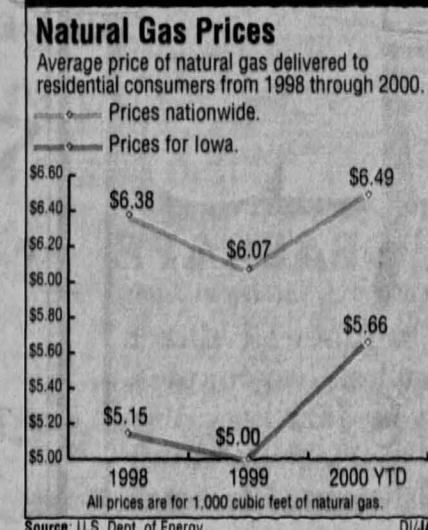
Extreme summer heat causes higher summer energy bills, and they could also cause an increase in winter heating costs.

Natural gas used by water heaters, ovens and furnaces is increasingly being used to produce electricity, which undergoes its biggest demand during the summer. This year-round demand for natural gas will mean higher winter heating bills, said Alliant Energy spokesman Chris Schoenherr.

Electricity companies are using natural-gas generators because they cost less to build and are better for the environment than are traditional power plants, which burn coal, Schoenherr said.

The cost of heating a house or apartment with natural gas is expect-

Natural Gas Prices



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All prices are for 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Energy

ed to rise by \$170 per year — a 27 percent increase over current prices.

Customers have already seen a price increase but won't have a significant change in their bills until the winter months, when furnaces kick on, Schoenherr said. The increase

is expected to be around 27 percent.

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THE LEDGE**SIGNS
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1. The murder rate has actually gone down.

2. Red guy with horns standing outside the "Today" show's window with a sign that says, "Katie, I love you."

3. Leona Helmsley turns up pregnant.

4. www.gnash-ingteeth.com just had a \$15 billion IPO.

5. Wanton violence ... um, no. That godforsaken odor ... ah, scratch that. The undead walking the streets ... er, maybe not. I give up — what are the signs?

6. Proposed new subway "H" line would run up Second Avenue, take a sharp turn, and head into the Earth's molten center.

7. David Letterman's studio mysteriously warms up to a balmy 50 degrees.

8. Times Square is looking eerily wholesome these days. (Oops — that's a sign DISNEY is loose in Manhattan.)

9. Guys with hooves and horns, engulfed by fire, are out hailing cabs — and still getting picked up before Danny Glover.

Source: www.topfive.com

Thursday's Big Picture

Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Nelson O. Miller disinfects his cows after milking them on his farm outside of Iowa City. Miller is a second-generation dairy farmer. His 40 cows can produce around 2,000 gallons of milk per week.

news makers**Silencing Ted Nugent**

HOUSTON (AP) — Ted Nugent would rather silence his guitar than his mouth.

Citing freedom of speech, the rocker is pulling out of an Aug. 22 concert with Kiss because the promoters want him to promise not to make offensive remarks.

Nugent raised the ire of Latinos at an April concert here when he criticized people who live in the United States but don't speak English and told them to return to their native countries. The profanity-laced tirade echoed similar comments at San Antonio concert a day earlier.

Local Latino community leaders are organizing a national boycott of Nugent.

Who wants to be a taxpayer?

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The city of Stamford has a question for Regis Philbin, and it's not multi-

ple choice: Will you pay your tax bill? Philbin's final answer: No problem.

The host of ABC's "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" owes the city \$138.20 in property taxes.

Philbin's 5.68 acre estate lies mainly in Greenwich, but a third of an acre is across the city line in Stamford.

Hope Hartman, a spokeswoman for Philbin at ABC, said Philbin thought the Greenwich tax bill covered both cities.

A picture worth a thousand fists

MIAMI (AP) — International recording star Alejandro Fernandez is being sued by a celebrity photographer who claims he and his pregnant wife were assaulted by Fernandez and his entourage

last November.

Lawyers representing Angel Mora and wife Celia Oliveira filed suit Monday in a Miami-Dade County court against Fernandez and Sony Discos.

The suit claims Fernandez and two Sony executives attacked the couple after Mora took a picture of the star outside the Sony Music building in Miami Beach. It contends the label is liable because the three were "acting within the course and scope" of their employment at Sony.

"We're looking to protect our clients' and all journaлистs' constitutional rights," Leonicio de la Pena, Mora's attorney, said Tuesday. "If it's on a public street, he has a right to take a picture."



Philbin



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Volume 132, Issue 33**Deer com**

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City man arrested for assault, false IDs

An Iowa City man was arrested early Wednesday after allegedly assaulting an acquaintance and showing police officers false pieces of identification.

Sergio Sosa Jr., 22, was arrested for assault and obstruction of justice at 3:40 a.m.

While riding in a car at 2:24 a.m.,

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Last year's management plan needs to be examined and improved upon through public input, he said.

The deer committee was created by the Iowa City City Council in 1997 in response to the town's escalating deer-population problem.

The panel chose sharpshooters in past years to thin the deer population.

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Although earlier efforts to kill deer were thwarted by technicalities associated with using sharpshooters from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the city employed private sharpshooters to kill the deer this past winter.

White Buffalo Inc., a company

out of Connecticut, killed 186 deer in the peninsula area from Jan. 1-11, Menning said.

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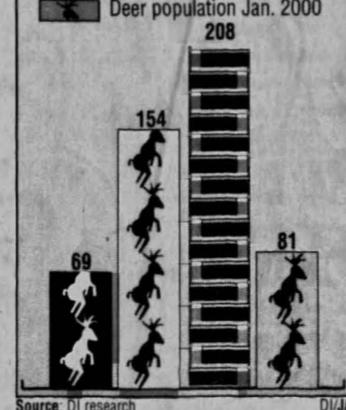
Although the committee has not yet decided how many listening sessions it will hold, it plans to hold at least one for each of three high deer population areas in Iowa City, Menning said.

The other two areas are the

Iowa City Deer Population

Deer numbers were tabulated in the Peninsula Area: South of I-80, west of N. Dubuque St. and bound by the Iowa River.

Deer population Jan. 1997
Deer population Jan. 1999
Deer killed in 1999-2000
Deer population Jan. 2000



Source: DI research

DI/JA

north-central area of the city, east of North Dubuque Street and west of North Dodge Street, and the northeast corner of the city, including Hickory Hill Park and its environs, Menning said.

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Foundation sets its \$-sights high

The UI Foundation appoints five committee members to attempt to raise \$750 million.

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

The UI Foundation has set a tentative goal to raise \$750 million as part of its most ambitious fund-raising campaign ever.

Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan, Iowa, and Marvin Pomerantz of Des Moines will lead the campaign. Gary Seaman of St. Charles, Ill., Mary Joy Stead of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Robert Verhille of Solon, Iowa, will also be part of the committee trying to raise funds. All five committee members are UI alumni.

Although the UI Foundation has not set a definite dollar amount as a goal and will not even announce the campaign until April 2002, it is aiming at a monetary amount higher than any other Iowa university.

"The \$750 million is a figure we're exploring but is not definite," said Michael New, the UI Foundation president. "That figure is a combination of needs and priorities, in addition to what we believe is possible."

UI junior Jon Clark said he thinks the UI Foundation will be able to

meet its goal.

"That's a lot of money, and if they achieve it I would be impressed," he said.

The money, once raised, will support a variety of programs at the UI, New said. Some of the items foundation members want to support are merit- and need-based scholarships, more faculty members and professorships, new research and educational facilities, the UI endowment and incentives for the arts, sciences, business, health care and other fields, New said.

UI senior Meredith Metcalf approves of the proposed uses of the money.

"I think it should use the money for building renovations and more scholarships," she said. "It sounds promising."

The foundation is very excited about this and we will work with potential donors to secure these funds," New said.

"We're working with alumni and friends of the UI to raise the funds. There are a lot of people who are very enthusiastic about the UI right now," he said.

The money will probably not have any effect on tuition because the donors will designate what their money goes to based on their areas of interest, New said.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Mary Mann-Wilson, 47, 510 E. Benton St., was charged with having a cat at large at 516 E. Benton St. on July 10 at 6 p.m.

Thomas Ralph Scott, 55, 419 E. Fairchild St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Jefferson and Dodge Streets on July 19 at 2:09 a.m.

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— compiled by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

Jury seated in Storm Lake child-death trial

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Gov. Tom Vilsack and lawmak-

ers have since pushed for greater access to child-abuse records to assure the public that the state's child-protection system is responsive. At a public meeting in Spirit Lake, Vilsack recounted being abused as a youngster.

With months of pretrial publicity, the case was moved out of Dickinson County.

County Attorney Edward Bjornstald said most of the prospective jurors had some knowledge about the case and were troubled by the toddler's death. But he remained confident that Wendelsdorf's case would be decided by a fair and impartial jury.

"Everyone's heard about the case. The question is whether they can set it aside," he said.

Karen Roseberry, who ran a day-care center attended by Shelby, said Wendelsdorf's trial likely would give concerned residents "a feeling for how Heidi's (trial) is going to go."

She said a small group of children's advocates plan to attend parts of the trial.

"I think they're just setting the groundwork for Heidi," Roseberry said.

Prosecutors said they have physical evidence tying Wendelsdorf to the killing. Defense attorneys said Wendelsdorf was working on a construction job at the time of Shelby's death.

Bjornstald said Watkins is not expected to be called as a witness by prosecutors. Defense attorneys, however, would have the option of calling her to the stand.

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Officer Troy Kelsay suspected the identification was false and later learned Sosa's true identity after a card key with Sosa's name on it was found, the records said.

Sosa was released from the Johnson County Jail on his own recognizance at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday morning.

— by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

Sosa allegedly struck a back-seat passenger repeatedly after becoming angered, according to Iowa City police records.

The alleged victim, a 26-year-old male acquaintance of Sosa's from Coralville, sustained minor injuries, including red marks to the right side and the back of his neck, said Sgt. Bill Campbell.

After the alleged assault, Sosa left

the car, which was parked outside of Mercy Hospital, and rode away in a friend's car, Campbell said.

When officers arrested Sosa at his home, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 142, Sosa presented them with two forms of identification, a Mexican voter-registration card and a Mexican driver's license, both of which falsely identified him as Victor Manuel Velarde Sanchez, according to police

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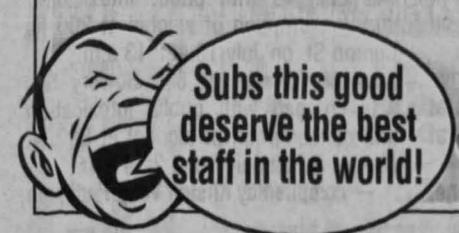
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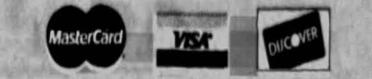
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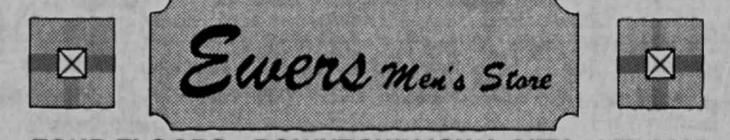
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Russians to get dose of GOP politics

■ Seeking better ties, a group of Russians will attend the Republican convention next week.

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! To Philadelphia, that is.

Seeking to improve relations with the Republican Party and learn how to build a political party, emissaries from Russian President Vladimir Putin's political faction plan to attend the GOP nominating convention later this month.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., who is arranging the trip, said the group will be led by Boris Gryzlov, the head of the pro-government Unity group in the Russian State Duma. "They want to cover both bases," Weldon said. "I've told the Russians, Don't put all your eggs

in either party's basket."

"My concern was that Putin was too closely identified with Clinton and, if that continued to happen, Russia could become a whipping boy in the presidential elections," he said.

In Moscow, Gryzlov's office said he plans to leave on July 26 for the GOP convention with a small delegation of Unity lawmakers.

Gryzlov's aide, Alexei Sigurdin, declined to discuss the purpose of the trip, except to say "it was the initiative of the American side."

The visit is just the latest overture by Putin allies in Russia to reach out to the Republican Party in the midst of the U.S. presidential election.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov met in April with presumptive GOP nominee George W. Bush. The two discussed foreign policy and Russia's concerns about a U.S. missile-defense shield that the Texas governor supports.

More recently, a Russian dele-

gation visiting Washington dropped by a fund-raiser for Rep. Robin Hayes, R-N.C., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"They were very pleasant, very nice and very interested in the (political) process," said Andrew Duke, a spokesman for Hayes.

Such overtures in a presidential election year are common. In 1992, Boris Yeltsin met with Democratic candidate Bill Clinton, striking up a friendship that lasted through most of Clinton's presidency.

One Russian expert said the visit to Philadelphia is part of Moscow's effort to better understand Republicans' view on U.S.-Russia relations amid conflicting messages.

"They are being told by senior Clinton administration officials that Republicans are going to be harsher on Russians than the current administration," said Dimitri Simes, the president of the Nixon

Center for Peace and Security in Washington.

"I think they are quite confused about Gov. Bush, about the Republican Party and the Republican Congress in particular. And from that standpoint, for the Russians to have a dialogue with the GOP party is a service not only to the party but also to foreign policy," Simes said.

Tim Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the Republican National Convention, said approximately 20 dozen other foreign delegations will attend the event under an exchange program the GOP has with "like-minded parties in other nations."

Democratic officials said they were unaware of any plans for Russians to visit their convention in Los Angeles. Vice President Al Gore is well-known in Russia after spearheading much of the Clinton administration's dealings with the country the past seven years.



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"Thousand Dollar Thursdays" gives anyone 19 or older the chance to compete for \$1,000 every Thursday night. The game started last month at the bar and will last until the end of summer, Rooney said. Customers receive a ticket at the door and wait until 11 p.m.-midnight for the game to begin. One number is called and the lucky ticket holder is summoned to the stage to take part in the game.

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The game is similar to "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." Each contestant (three to six are called each night) receives three lifelines: 1) Poll the audience; 2) Ask one member of the crowd; 3) 50/50, in which two wrong answers are removed.

But maybe the lifelines are unnecessary because, unlike "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," drinking is involved. While alco-

hol is not the focus of the night, many students have a beer while competing or watching their friends compete.

"I think the crowd interferes, but everyone is drinking, so it's pretty hard to control," said audience member and UI junior Niki Jacobsen. Audience members yell answers to contestants during the game, but the final answer is always left to the contestant.

"The questions are harder than you would think," said audience member and UI senior Jessica Nevarez.

The difficulty brings out team spirit in the audience. Many times the crowd will form groups, and each will shout out answers in order to persuade contestants that their answer is the correct one.

"It's a great way to get the crowd working together," said UI sophomore Elizabeth Johnson. "It gives everyone at the bar a sense of unity for the night."

By reporter Karen Schmiedeskamp can be reached at schmiedy13@earthlink.net

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Western shootout goes digital

■ Albuquerque hosts a different kind of film festival

By Mary Perea
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Independent filmmakers are fanning out for a new kind of Wild West shootout. Instead of guns, the shooters are armed with digital cameras.

The Wild West Digital Shootout is not a typical film festival. Rather than lining up screenings, the weeklong festival focuses on making 10-minute films. Digital equipment makes the speedy filming and editing possible.

"We wanted to make it an action festival ... a run-and-gun festival," said organizer Jim Graebner. "We thought we'd emphasize that part of the movies that nobody sees."

Each filmmaker was provided equipment, a crew and a Hollywood mentor. The mentors — who include directors, writers and producers of movies and television shows — are guiding the filmmakers through the week.

The contest started in April, when scripts were submitted. Ten scripts were selected out of more

than 300 competing.

The festival officially began on July 14, and the independent filmmakers have until Saturday to cast their film from a selected group of actors, shoot the footage and edit it.

The Shootout will end Saturday night with a screening. Prizes include the coveted "Palm de Grease" and digital equipment.

One of the scripts chosen for filming is Vincent Dova's *Musca Domestica (Domestic Fly)*. It is the story of a prisoner who takes out his frustration and pain on a fly, said actor Steve Rapella.

Acting in the short film is a great way to get some good tape for himself, he said. And he believes it's a real opportunity for the 21-year-old filmmaker, Dova.

"It's his first foray into a professional world," Rapella said. "It could possibly be a break in his career."

Dova called it his "first really good" film, thanks to the equipment.

The film festival was made possible by equipment loans and hotel and travel donations, Graebner said. Other funding came from organizers and a few sponsors. All crews on the sets are volunteers.

"We're celebrating the people who've always been available here but never recognized," he said.

Albuquerque was selected for the festival because of the diverse backdrops it provides. A backyard swimming pool, the interstate highway east of the city, and the surrounding desert are among locations being used.

The festival is an introduction to the larger "Flicks on 66" festival planned for next July. That festival will be held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of Route 66 and will include another Wild West Digital Shootout and an international film competition.

"This is a road test for next year's big festival," Graebner said.

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VIEWPOINTS

Remember self-control?

A 13-year-old boy who students said had talked about killing a teacher climbed onto a table and fired a shot into the ceiling in the cafeteria during a summer-school session Monday, prompting the other youngsters to scatter and run.

A group of the young students had called over to the boy to come and sit down with them. The gunman informed them that "... today is your last day of school."

So, is it just me, or are the rest of you getting rather tired of hearing about a new school shootout nearly everyday? I, for one, am immensely confused by the whole ordeal. Why do kids do it? What good does it do them to threaten a group of their peers? Does it make them feel powerful? But above all, I have to ask, where the hell do they get the guns?

This child allegedly obtained this gun from his grandmother. His grandmother, All my grandmother ever gave me were cookies and really cool toys for Christmas. I doubt whether the purchase of a weapon for any of her grandkids ever crossed her mind.

I hope that the grandmother didn't hand the gun to the boy and say, "Have fun, sweetheart." But still, shouldn't adults learn to better manage the in-home firearms? Those kind of "bad" things were always locked up in my house. I guess my parents didn't think I was quite capable of handling a shotgun at the age of 13.

Lucky for us, our beautiful country has the illustrious Second Amendment, guaranteeing American citizens the right to keep and bear arms. That's just fine and dandy with me. If someone is headed toward me with a gigantic dagger, then I'm obvi-

ously going to defend myself. But, on the other hand, I can't say that I've ever contemplated running into the Pappajohn Building and mowing a bunch of my fellow students down. I guess it's all about self-control.

We must keep in mind, however, self-control cannot be equated with how one was raised. I personally believe that the upbringing of children plays a very minimal role in their thoughts and actions later in life. With record numbers of domestic-violence cases in our nation and children growing up faster than ever before, I guess I can see where the general public likes to place blame on the parents. I've known many people who've had less than ideal childhoods, but I've never seen any of them pull out a gun in the middle of lunch and start shooting blindly.

I guess it just all comes back to a lack of values. And no, I don't mean values instilled by parenting. I mean those values you develop on your own with time. My parents never told me not to slash anyone at recess. I suppose I just figured that one out on my own.

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Maybe we just need gigantic signs everywhere — "Don't slash the tires on the car next to you" "Don't mug people and steal their shoes" "Don't go into the library of a large high school and start shooting everything that moves" "Don't stick your head in a bowling ball return" — all the obvious rules of life that some youngsters, and some oldsters, seem to have missed out on somewhere through the course of their life.

Or maybe we could all just learn to respect each other ... Nah. That's out of the question. That's just simply too easy of a solution. Hmm, let me think ...

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* Assistant Viewpoints editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Camp Star of David" cartoon was offensive, harmful

I was upset and offended after viewing the cartoon that appeared at the top of the Viewpoints page on July 14. In the cartoon, a reporter discussing the Israeli-Palestinian summit meeting refers to Camp David as "Camp Star of David." This image lends support to the myths that Jews run this country (and the world), and that President Clinton is a biased mediator trying to impose a settlement favorable to Israel. With the ongoing peace negotiations focusing on extremely difficult, life-and-death issues, this cartoon does harm to the need to garner public support for an agreement that hopefully will be reached. I hope that in the future the editors of the *DI* pay more attention to the outside contributions that are published in the paper every issue.

Jonathan N. Rose
UI graduate student

Peterson, Moral Patrol should leave Gumbel alone

Regarding Evan Peterson's July 5 editorial: Bryant Gumbel was simply stating his opinion about the person he interviewed. Granted, it may have seemed out of place, but it was not a comment that he thought would be aired on television. How would you like it if every little thing you muttered was scrutinized and jeopardized your reputation? I think people should get over it and stop playing moral patrol.

Federal block grants help DVIP help Iowa Citians

As a recipient of a Community Development Block Grant, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP) wished to express our appreciation to the Housing and Community Development Commission for their tremendous task of deciding who receives funding each year.

DVIP received funding for fiscal year 2000 for the Furniture Project and for much-needed security equipment for the domestic violence shelter.

The Furniture Project is a program that distributes donated furniture to formerly homeless families in the Iowa City area. Your recycled furniture stays in the area it was donated in. The project has distributed furniture to 550 individuals this last year. Each year, the Furniture Project saves approximately 5 to 10 tons of furniture from entering the landfill.

The DVIP Shelter Program is a 24-hour shelter and crisis line service for victims of domestic violence. DVIP served more than 350 women and children in the shelter last year.

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Cris Kinkead
executive director, Domestic Violence Intervention Program

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On the SPOT

In the latest polls, Vice President Gore has caught up to within a few points of Gov. Bush. Does he still have a chance in November?



"Does the pope wear a funny hat?"



"Yes, I think there is a lot of time left. The small issues will start to take effect."



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By Paul Ames
Associated Press

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EDITORIAL

Follow the example of the tobacco suit

The United States has been waging a war against drugs for many years with limited success. It has tried stopping suppliers of cocaine in South America while educating kids to "Just Say No" to marijuana. Politicians promise stricter sentencing laws for drug dealers and distributors. However, in all the rhetoric and political maneuvering, the most dangerous drug of all remains absent. Alcohol, the forgotten drug, is more dangerous than all other drugs combined. The No. 1 chemical threat to America is sitting right in front of you every time you take a seat at your local bar.

Most people already know that alcohol can impair driving ability, but they may not know how many choose to ignore this fact and drive anyway. In 1998, nearly 40 percent of all automobile fatalities were alcohol-related. However, drinking and driving is only the slimy surface of a much more insidious problem. Around 37 percent of all rapes and sexual assaults involve alcohol use by the offender. In

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If they are smarter than we are, they will never have to read statistics on alcohol abuse, rape and drunk driving. Even better, they won't have to experience them.

Micah Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

CITY, NATION & WORLD

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The diamond trade, worth some \$6 billion a year, has been tarnished by revelations that rebel groups in Sierra Leone and Angola have bought their weapons through diamond sales and gone on to commit atrocities in their fight against elected governments. Lux controls at trading centers such as Antwerp, Tel Aviv and Bombay have allowed the rebels to make millions of dollars, according to human-rights groups and a detailed U.N. report.

Campaigners against that illicit trade warmly welcomed the new controls Wednesday. If strictly implemented, the new rules could have an important effect in preventing rebel groups from funding their wars through diamond sales, human-rights officials at the meeting said.

"These proposals will go a long way to meeting many of the concerns about conflict diamonds," said a statement by eight civil-society organizations, including Amnesty International, Global Witness and World Vision.

In a series of recent reports, such organizations have revealed how traffickers working the

labyrinthine trails from African mine to international trading center sidestep existing controls.

Those controls only require certificates of origin to state from where a diamond was last exported, not where it was mined. The new system will require diamond shipments to carry documents tracking their origin all the way back to where they were pulled from the ground.

Rough diamonds will have to be shipped in sealed packages certified by authorities in the exporting nations. The packages will have to be verified by a new international diamond council, said Sean Cohen of the International Diamond Manufacturers Association.

Industry representatives will meet today with interested governments in London to discuss the new rules. With government help, the industry hopes to have the global certification process in place before Christmas, Cohen said.

He said the new international diamond council — made up of producers, manufacturers, traders, governments and representatives of international organizations — will be a "diamond

United Nations" with powers to withdraw exporting licenses from nations who try to cheat the system by passing off rebel diamonds as their own.

That measure is aimed at African nations accused of breaking U.N. embargoes on diamond sales by Angolan or Sierra Leonean rebels. Liberia, in particular, has been criticized for dealing in gems from by the Revolutionary United Front rebels in neighboring Sierra Leone. Burkina Faso and Togo have been blamed for helping Angola's UNITA guerrillas circumvent the embargo.

Industry representatives and rights campaigners were confident that effective certification systems could be set up, even in impoverished, war-battered African nations.

"This can be installed very soon" in Sierra Leone, Meeus said.

Meeus returned from the West African nation Sunday after

meeting with officials there to discuss a certification system. He said the Sierra Leonean government was planning to print fraud-proof certificates in London and would present its plans to the United Nations next week.

Lee sentenced in death of Frank Boyd**LEE**

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ution of crack cocaine from Chicago to Iowa City. The operation had been underway for four or five months at the time of Boyd's murder, Lee said.

On July 19, 1998, Miller and Lee were bagging crack cocaine at an apartment in Iowa City when Morris called to inform them that two ounces of cocaine were missing, Egerton said.

Lee and Miller went to an apartment at 603 S. Capitol St., where Morris, Walker and Boyd were present. When Boyd was questioned about the whereabouts of the drugs, he allegedly gave the men one ounce of cocaine, Egerton said.

Boyd's failure to produce the other ounce of cocaine angered the other men, so they tried to get the missing ounce using force, Egerton said. Miller shocked Boyd with a stun gun before the altercation moved into a bedroom and eventually

to the bathroom. In the bathroom, Lee said, he threatened Boyd with a kitchen knife large enough to inflict serious injury. Boyd was beaten in the bathroom until he no longer moved, Egerton said.

When the four men realized Boyd was dead, they put his body in the back of Lee's station wagon, dropped it in a ditch in Johnson County and set the body on fire, Egerton said. Boyd's severely decomposed body was not found until August 1998.

When asked if he would like to say anything to the family of the victim, Lee expressed remorse.

"I'm very sorry for what happened," he said. "If there's anything I can do ..."

Egerton said Boyd's family was hoping all four men would receive life sentences but are still pleased with the results.

"I'm just glad it's over," said Jo Boyd following the sentencing.

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Gore talks on health care, prescription drugs**GORE**

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Gore's hit list. He wants America to become more self-sufficient in oil and gasoline. Gore said high gas prices can not be blamed on ethanol as, he said, many large companies are doing. He said, if anything, ethanol production should be increased.

The first priority on Gore's list if elected is to reform campaign-finance policies. Gore said the way it is run now is simply not right and that he would enact the McCain-Feingold bi-partisan campaign-reform act of 1995 once in office.

Also high on his agenda is a legislation for prescription-drug benefits for the elderly. Gore said prescription drugs are one of older people's highest expenses.

"This is the generation who fought World War II for this country," he said.

Under Gore's plan, subsidies would go directly to those needing the medications. Gore said this is the

difference between his plan and his Republican counterparts' plan. Gore said the GOP plan gives the money directly to the insurance companies to create policies for those in need of them.

Gore took issue with the current health-care system, saying it doesn't work for enough of the American people. He plans to implement a universal health-care system.

"It needs to be fixed," Gore said. "We'll take it step by step to universal health care for all people."

Gore spoke strongly about increasing military spending. He wants to focus more money toward raising salaries of military personnel. In addition, Gore said, he would like to investigate the necessity of a small missile-defense system, and if required, put more money in that direction as well.

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After Clinton departure, talks' future uncertain**SUMMIT**

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Earlier, in briefing reporters, Lockhart had indicated time was

running out for an agreement, saying no one saw any value in "staying on forever."

Clinton met with Arafat even as Lockhart briefed reporters on the situation. The president had met earlier with Barak. The two principals in the talks did not meet face to face during the day, Lockhart said.

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REGENTS BRIEF**Regents approve UI course changes**

The state of Iowa Board of Regents unanimously approved the UI's course changes at its Wednesday meeting in Cedar Falls.

The changes include a plan to cut 28 courses from the Tippie College of Business, 15 classes from the College of Education and 14 from the College of Law.

Reasons the UI gave to regents for the course changes include keeping up with the university's ongoing goal to meet the demand of students and the changing times in the job market.

Recommendations on which classes should be cut from the colleges came from each schools' faculty. Turnover in the number of classes being offered is common, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said. Part of the reason for the class turnover is that as faculty members further their education, they become qualified to teach more specified courses, which leads to the breakup of broader courses.

The change in courses will not hinder students in graduating within the time frame they had originally planned.

— by Bridget Stratton

Officials warn of high heating bills this winter**HEATING**

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Energy companies decided to warn tenants of possible increased billing in order to allow tenants to adjust to the change, Schoenherr said.

"It's not bad now, but it will be really tough later," said Katherine Smyth, a UI sophomore who lives in an older house with what she labeled as scant insulation. "We like to keep it toasty in the winter."

There are many things that people can do to make a home more energy-efficient, Schoenherr said.

Energy conservation, insulation, additional caulking and repairing or replacing furnace can

all help decrease utility prices, he said.

Apartment rental agencies are adjusting to the anticipated increases, said Steve Finley, the manager for Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Road.

The agency sends letters to tenants when they move in to inform them on how to effectively conserve energy, Finley said, who recently installed insulated windows in Pheasant Ridge apartments.

"Other than that, I don't necessarily think there's a whole lot you can do," he said.

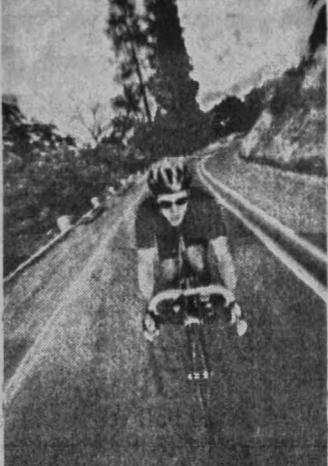
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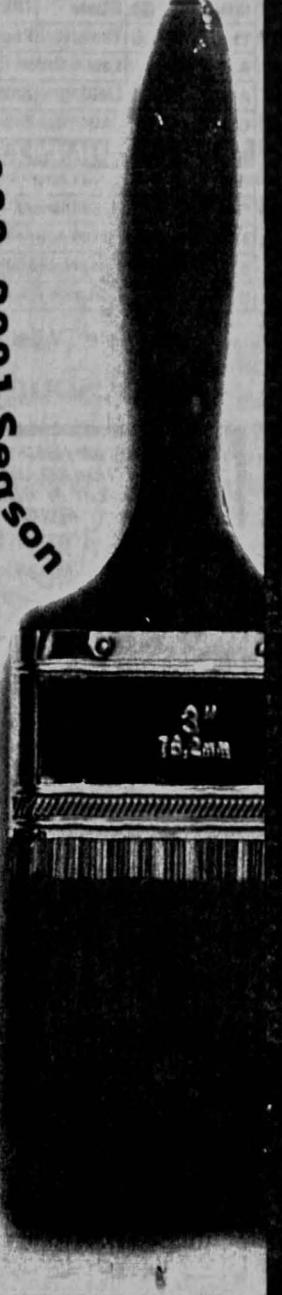
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NATION & WORLD

Fire guts Costa Rica nursing home

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By Marielena Jimenez
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A fire roared through a nursing home north of the capital early Wednesday, killing 17 residents — many blind or in wheelchairs — who were trapped in the building.

Firefighters were able to rescue 24 of the residents, two of whom were being treated for serious burns at a local hospital. The others were brought to a local church.

The fire, which officials believe was sparked by a short circuit in a television in one of the rooms, ignited the building's wooden roof and quickly spread to other rooms. The nursing home is located in the town of Tilaran, 120 miles northwest of the capital of San Jose.

A security guard on duty noticed

fled rescue workers, who heard screams coming from the building when they arrived.

Firefighters had a hard time putting out the blaze because there were no nearby water sources and strong winds fanned the flames, said Costa Rican Fire Chief Hector Monge.

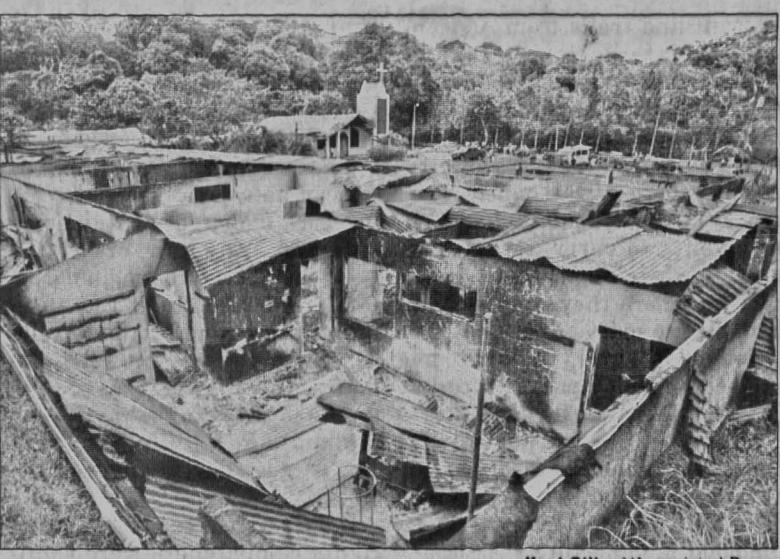
In addition, all of the building's doors were locked, and some of the patients were either blind, in wheelchairs or confined to their beds.

"In normal cases, evacuating people takes only three minutes," Monge said. "But because of the circumstances, we couldn't."

Police spokeswoman Edith Mora told Radio Reloj that "the saddest part was that the ones we rescued tried to go back in to save their fellow residents."

Mora said there were no other workers on the premises besides the lone guard. She said the remainder of the staff work only during the daytime.

Firefighters removed the bodies



A retirement home damaged by a fire is seen in Tilaran, Costa Rica, 120 miles north of the Costa Rican capital San Jose Wednesday.

of the victims, identified as nine men and eight women.

Police said there were no indications of foul play but that they

would investigate to be sure.

The fire consumed more than half of the nursing home, a cement one-story building.

NATION BRIEF

New kind of stage fright at the Roman Colosseum

ROME (AP) — After nearly 1,500 years, it's showtime again at the Roman Colosseum. Spectators are bustling into the ancient arena, performers are fending off stage fright.

But the show this time is supremely civilized: Classical Greek tragedy instead of gladiators and gore. No howling Roman mobs, no snarling wild beasts.

The National Theater of Greece's striking production of *Oedipus Rex* christens an eight-year restoration of the Colosseum capped by the replacement of part of the arena's long-missing floor.

About one-seventh of the original arena's floor space is now covered, leaving open the vast subterranean labyrinth that once housed animals, gladiators, sets and props.

The stage makes it possible for the first time in centuries to stand where gladiators once stood, gazing up at the towering tiers of the ancient amphitheater.

Even the cast and crew of *Oedipus* were a bit awe-struck by the astonishing venue.

"This grandeur, this strength! The strength of the Romans," Jenny Ganapoulou, the veteran Cypriot actress who plays Jocasta, the mother/wife of Oedipus, exclaimed at dress rehearsal Tuesday.

Oedipus Rex began a three-day run

Wednesday, the first of a trilogy of Sophocles' tragedies in the Colosseum this summer. It will be followed by *Antigone* and the opera *Oedipus*, an adaptation of the play *Oedipus in Colonus*.

For many people involved in the Sophocles project, the performances are a way of infusing the ancient killing ground with a new spirit. Culture Minister Giovanna Melandri said the trilogy brings the Colosseum back to life, but "not for cruelty. It's for art."

RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	(3)	News	Seinfeld	Big Brother	City of Angels	48 Hours	News	Letterman	EXTRA			
KWHL	(7)	News	Wheel	Friends	Daddio	Will	Just/Me	ER: Under Control	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
KFXA	(8)	Rose	Carey	Powder (PG-13, '95) **	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H Rose				
KCRG	(9)	News	Home	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	20/20 Downtown	News	Friends	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	(10)	News/Hr.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Evening at Pops	Mystery!	Business	Time/By	One Foot	Ship		
CABLE CHANNELS												
DISC	(15)	The Golden Monkey	Sub Disasters	Haunted Houses	Beyond Bizarre	Sub Disasters	Haunted Houses					
WGN	(16)	Full 'N' Pretty	Pretty in Pink (PG-13, '86) ***	News	MacGyver: Eagles	In the Heat of Night						
UNI	(18)	Por Tu Amor	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticias	Viviana Medianoche				
KWKB	(20)	Married	Unhap'y	Popular	Charmed: Ex Libris	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET		
TBS	(22)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins (Live)			Days of Thunder (PG-13, '90) ** (Tom Cruise)				Movie			
BET	(27)	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love				
HIST	(31)	20th Century	Curse on the Gypsies			Bridges	Spy Web: Mossad	Curse on Gypsies				
ESPN	(45)	Golf: British Open, First Round			Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball	Bicycle				
LIFE	(46)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Beyond Betrayal ('94) ** (Susan Dey)	Golden	Golden	Who? Who?	Who? Who?				
COM	(49)	Daily Stein	Popeye (PG, '80) ** (Robin Williams)	Stein	Turn Ben	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
E!	(51)	Fashion	Homes	Talk S/p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Hollywood Jobs	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...		
NICK	(55)	Arnoldi	Rugrats	Sponge. Dare	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Gilligan	Brady	
FX	(56)	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	NYPD Blue	* The X-Files	Married	C. Gore	The X-Files				
TNT	(58)	ER: Gut Reaction	Burglar (R, '87) * (Whoopi Goldberg)	Fatal Beauty (9:15) (R, '87) * (Whoopi Goldberg)	Burglar							
TOON	(59)	Scooby Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' puff	Dexter	Jerry	Fl'stome	Scooby	Bravo	'puff	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	(60)	Blame	TRL	Access	Death	Death	Spec.	Undress	All Access Concert	Access		
VH1	(63)	The List	Pop-Up	Legends: Bee Gees	Behind the Music	Record	Record	The List	Behind the Music	Rock		
A&E	(65)	Law & Order: Kids	Biography	Murder One	Murder One	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	(67)	LieDog	Animals	Anything to Declare	Monkey	Wild/Set	Rescues	Rescues	Anything to Declare	Monkey	Wild/Set	
USA	(68)	JAG: Yeah Baby	Walker, Tex. Ranger	From Dusk Till Dawn 2	Rude	Hourglass (R, '96) **	Stroker	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Stalkings			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(5)	Love Letter (5:30)	When It Was	Analyze This (R, '99) *** (Robert De Niro)	Real Sex	Oz: Obituaries						
DIS	(6)	J. Simpson/J. Raize	Johnny Tsumami (99) ** (Brandon Baker)	Meet the Deadlies (B:45) (PG)	Jackson	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	(10)	Police Academy 5	Striking Distance (R, '93) ** (Bruce Willis)	Color of Night (R, '94) * (Bruce Willis, Jane March)	Movie							
STARZ	(50)	Airspeed (5:30)	Point of No Return (R, '93) **	Rush Hour (PG-13, '98) **	Heavy Metal 2000 (10:40) (R)							
SHOW	(55)	Pressure Point	Halloween: H20 (R, '98) **	B'veille 7	Rude	Hourglass (R, '96) **	Night Caller (11:05)					

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lots charged in plane disaster

complaints against deceased persons, and it is unlikely that the case would go to trial.

The two pilots, 49 other people on board and five people on the ground were killed Monday when their Alliance Air Boeing 737-200 plummeted into a housing complex near the airport in Patna, the capital of India's poorest state, Bihar. Wednesday's criminal complaint based its charges on a statement from Prachi Raigarhia, one of the seven passengers who survived the crash.

In Patna, meanwhile, investigators were trying to determine what caused the aircraft to suddenly lose altitude before it crashed. They were waiting for an analysis of the "black box," which records flight data and the conversation in the cockpit.

Accounts after the crash suggested that Sohanpal banked sharply and brought the plane too low, but the Indian Commercial Pilots Association has protested those accounts and said only an official inquiry can determine the cause of the disaster.

Elsewhere Wednesday, the *Times of India* reported that the jet that crashed was the worst one in the fleet and was considered an engineer's nightmare. It quoted unidentified officials as saying one of the jet's engines constantly reported slow response.

INSIDE
Getting the heck out of Dodge: Cuban baseball star Andy Morales defects to the U.S., Page 3B.

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Headlines: Redskins cashing in on camp fans, Page 6B • McEnroe still crazy after all these years, Page 6B • Bunkers lace Old Course, Page 5B.

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: First round of the British Open, ESPN, 8 a.m.

The Skinny:

Tiger Woods is the early favorite in this tournament that is as difficult as they come. See if Woods can continue his dominance in the golf world in 2000.

BASEBALL

12 p.m. White Sox at Minnesota, Fox Sports
1 p.m. Philadelphia at Chi. Cubs, WGN
6 p.m. Atlanta at Florida, TBS
7 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, Fox Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who are the only two players to hit 35 home-runs and drive in 100 runs every year since 1994?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

N.Y. Mets	5	Kansas City	10
Montreal	3	Cleveland	5
Atlanta		Toronto	5
Florida	ppd	Tampa Bay	2
Chicago Cubs	5	New York	9
Philadelphia	4	Detroit	1
Milwaukee	6	Boston	
Pittsburgh	0	Baltimore	ppd
Cincinnati	4	Chi. White Sox	3
Houston	0	Minnesota	2
Arizona	4	Seattle	
St. Louis	3	Oakland	late
Los Angeles	9	Texas	
Colorado	1	Anaheim	late
San Diego		San Francisco	late

See baseball roundup, Page 3B

BY VIEY



by Troy Hollatz

Abdul-Jabbar busted again

The Laker great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was arrested Tuesday for driving under the influence of marijuana.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was arrested Tuesday night for investigation of driving under the influence of marijuana.

The former Los Angeles Lakers and UCLA star was taken into custody about 7 p.m. after a police officer who pulled him over for speeding smelled marijuana fumes coming from the open window of his car, said Officer Eduardo Funes, a police spokesman.

Abdul-Jabbar failed a field sobriety test administered near the San Fernando Valley intersection where he was stopped, Funes said. He was taken to a local jail, where he was booked on the misdemeanor charge and released on his own recognition.

"Mr. Abdul-Jabbar was very respectful of the officers who arrested him, and very cooperative," Funes said.

A spokeswoman for Kareem Productions declined comment Wednesday.

Abdul-Jabbar, 53, is the NBA's career scoring leader with 38,387 points in the regular season and 44,149 total, including the playoffs.

The 7-foot-2 center, known for his all-but-unstoppable hook shot, led the UCLA Bruins to three consecutive NCAA championships before joining the NBA.

In a career spanning 20 seasons, Abdul-Jabbar played in 19 All-Star games and won six MVP awards.

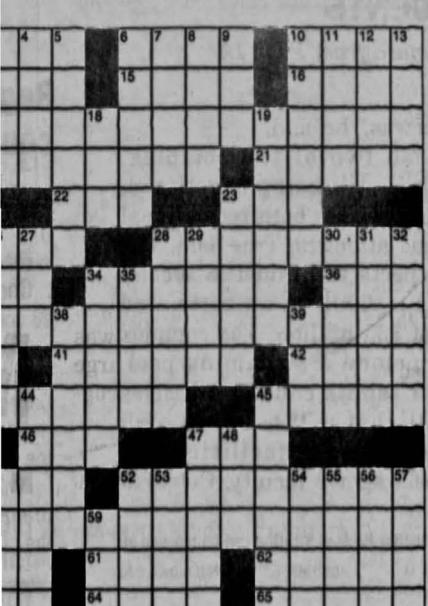
He was an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Clippers this past season.

Tuesday marked the second time in two years Abdul-Jabbar has run into trouble with the law over marijuana. He paid a fine in the spring of 1998 after surrendering a small amount to officers at an airport in Toronto.

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Sammy Sosa and Rafael Palmeiro

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Denied the New York Mets' protest of their game against the New York Yankees on July 8. Reduced the suspension of Pittsburgh pitcher coach Pete Vuckovich from three to two games.

Suspended Colorado OF Brian Hunter and Cincinnati RHP Scott Sullivan three games, and fined them an undisclosed amount for an argument during a game on July 15.

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Waived RHP Darren Holmes. Purchased the contract of LHP John Parrish from Rochester of the International League.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS—Claimed RHP Andy Larkin off waivers from the Cincinnati Reds.

TEXAS RANGERS—Traded RHP Esteban Loaiza to Toronto for RHP Darvin Dubbin and INF Mike Young.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced the resignation of Ed Lynch general manager.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed the contracts of RHP Mark Whalen and OF Brooks Kieschnick from Louisville of the International League.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Opted RHP Joe Stumpf to the PCL.

Houston Astros—Agreed to terms with RHP Roger Stehl and assigned him to Aubum of the New York-Penn League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed the contract of PCL Chis Daniels from Albuquerque of the PCL. Placed INF F.P. Santangelo on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 15. Recalled INF Matt Johnson from Albuquerque.

Opted RHP Mike Judz from Albuquerque and INF Mike Young.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Claimed OF Angel Echeverria off waivers from the Colorado Rockies.

Montreal Expos—Placed RHP Tony Amaro and 3rd Bas Terry Jones on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Guillermo Mota and OF Milton Bradley from Ottawa of the International League.

New York Mets—Recalled RHP Jim Mann from Norfolk of the International League.

Opted LHP Bobby M. Jones to New York.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Recalled RHP Steve Sotola from Altona of the Eastern League. Opted OF Tike Redman to Newville of the PCL.

St. Louis Cardinals—Agreed to terms with RHP Blake Williams, SS Chase Voshell and OF Justin Woodrow.

California League

Modesto A's—Promoted RHP Justin Lehr to Sacramento of the PCL.

South Atlantic League

Columbus Redstixx—Placed INF Maicer Izturis on the disabled list.

Frontier League

Canton Crocodiles—Signed RHP Pat Flawley. Released RHP Brent Leffingwell.

Chillicothe Painters—Sold the contract of SS David Clegg to the New York Yankees.

Signed LHP Drew Roberts, RHP Jason Harrison and INF-coach Jamie Keele.

Cook County Cheats—Fired Ron Palmer. Manager, Name Steve Maddock Palmer. Signed P Jamie Cottoman, RHP Jose Rijo. Released RHP Gerald Yusavage, INF Mike Blevins and OF Luke Humphreys.

Dubois County Dragons—Signed RHP Mike McGrath, LHP Scott Abeita and C-OF Brad Wibleber.

Evansville Otters—Released OF Jose Colon, RHP Jeff Bowman and INF Tony James.

Johnstown Johnny—Released RHP Matt Wheeler.

London Werewolves—Traded OF Jason Borges, 3B Todd DeGraffenreid and 2B Matt Gosselin to SF 3B Ryan Anderson, P Jamie Blessing and OF Matt Widner. Signed LHP Brian Gilligan.

Richmond Roosters—Sold the contract of INF Key Vassell to the Los Angeles Angels.

Re-signed Matt Sotola. Traded INF Kevin Moore to River City for INF Brian Brown.

Springfield Capital—Signed RHP Kris Detmers. Released RHP John Baker and INF Ryan Johnson.

Toronto Blue Jays—Signed P Mike Kalichuk.

BASKETBALL

Central Basketball Association

Fort Wayne Fury—Re-signed Keith Smart, coach, to a one-year contract.

International Basketball League

Trenton Stars—Named Don Sellers as coach.

Women's National Basketball Association

Minnesota Lynx—Signed G Angela Aycock for the remainder of the season.

Phoenix Mercury—Activated F Amanda Williams from the injured list. Placed C Maria Stepenova on the injured list.

Football

Chicago Bears—Signed QB Shane Morris to a one-year contract and WR Dez White to a three-year contract.

Cleveland Browns—Signed WR Dennis Northcutt to a seven-year contract.

Denver Broncos—Signed OL Cooper Carlisle, CB Jeremy Lincoln, WR Steve LeFevre, TE Frank Hartley, QB Steve Buck and DE Jason Charkas.

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San Diego Chargers—Agreed to terms with OL Jason Thomas on a three-year contract. Cut RB Robert Cooper, DB Shad Criss, DB Rico Currie, DE Senean Knight and TE Leon Stephens.

Seattle Seahawks—Released WR Mike Pritchard.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers—Signed RB Rabih Abdallah and WR Daniel Jones to one-year contracts.

Tennessee Titans—Signed LB Keith Bulluck and DE Byron Frisch. Released DL Mike Jones.

Hockey

National Hockey League

Columbus Blue Jackets—Named Gary Agnew coach of Syracuse of the AHL.

American Hockey League

Cincinnati Mighty Ducks—Named Mike Babcock coach.

Hartford Whalers—Signed C Frederic Cassivi to a two-year contract extension.

International Hockey League

Manitoba Moose—Signed LW Rusty Thompson to a one-year contract.

Utah Grizzlies—Announced an affiliation agreement with Idaho of the WCHL.

East Coast Hockey League

Baton Rouge Kingfish—Named David Landry coach.

Johnstown Chiefs—Re-signed C Ryan Chayworn and O Ryan Tocher.

Western Professional Hockey League

El Paso Chihuahuas—Named Trent Elignac coach of the home team.

New Mexico Scorpions—Signed LW Frank LaScala and C Dave Gilmore.

College

Patriot League—Named Tom Barnes assistant executive director for media relations.

McFarland—Assistant executive director for public relations and marketing and Molly Myers administrative intern.

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Armstrong all but wraps up tour

■ Lance Armstrong maintains a comfortable lead Wednesday.

By Shawn Pogatchik
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — After what he called his "hardest day" ever on a bike, Lance Armstrong had a comfortable lead Wednesday and moved closer to retaining his title in the Tour de France.

After passing a surprise drug test and dealing with the abrupt withdrawal of his most vocal challenger, Armstrong finished 35th in the day's stage, clocking the same time in a furious sprint as winner Erik Dekker of the Netherlands.

Jan Ullrich, the only rider with a remote chance of catching Armstrong, had the same time and finished 29th.

"Nothing's changed. My goal's still exactly the same — to win the Tour again," said Armstrong, the Texas native who overcame testicular cancer to win cycling's premier event in 1999.

The U.S. Postal leader's position was never threatened throughout the 96-mile race along the shores of Lake Geneva, as he stayed easily within the pack alongside his closest challengers.

Ullrich of Germany's Deutsche Telekom remained in second place, still 5 minutes, 37 seconds behind the American with just three stages to go



The U.S. Postal teammates of overall leader Lance Armstrong lead the pack as they climb the Mosses pass during the 17th stage of the Tour de France Wednesday.

before Sunday's final stage in Paris.

Armstrong and the race's eight other top riders passed a surprise blood test taken Wednesday in their hotel rooms, the first test of its kind on this year's Tour.

It marked the latest step taken by the International Cycling Union to restore public

confidence in the integrity of the competition following a scandal-plagued Tour in 1998, when several top riders were expelled or quit for taking banned performance-enhancing drugs.

The stage winner and the holder of the yellow jersey of overall leader automatically are given a urine test after each stage.

Sosa homers, leads cubs to 5-3 win

BASEBALL

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Cubs 5, Phillies 4

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa tied the game with an eighth-inning homer and Brant Brown won it in the ninth by scoring on a wild pitch as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Wednesday night.

Sosa's homer, his 29th, tied the game at 3-3. Damon Buford, who went 4-for-4, followed two outs later with his 13th homer to put Chicago up 4-3.

White Sox 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Brook Fordyce broke out of a 1-for-18 slump with three hits, including a homer, to back the solid pitching of rookie left-hander Mark Buehrle as the Chicago White Sox won their fifth straight game, 3-2 over Minnesota on Wednesday night.

The White Sox, with a 10 1/2-game lead in the AL Central, have baseball's best record, 60-34, and have won 29 of their last 40 games. They've also won 21 of their last 27 road games and own the best road record in baseball, 31-17.

Rangers 6, Pirates 0

MILWAUKEE — Jeff D'Amico pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in three years, winning his fourth consecutive start as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 Wednesday night.

D'Amico (6-4), who missed all of 1998 and most of last season after surgery on his right shoulder, recorded his only other shutout and complete game in a 5-0 victory over Baltimore on June 23, 1997.

Reds 4, Astros 0

Houston — Pete Harnisch pitched a four-hitter for his second straight complete game, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Houston Astros 4-0 Wednesday night.

Barry Larkin hit a solo homer to fuel a three-run sixth inning, Gregg Zaun followed with a solo homer off Chuck Finley (8-7), who had allowed only three hits over the first five innings.



Tom Oomscheid/Associated Press

Minnesota Twins left fielder Matt Lawton leaps high on the left field wall in an unsuccessful attempt to snare a home run in the second inning in Minneapolis Wednesday.

Yankees 9, Tigers 1

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens won his fourth straight start since coming off the disabled list, and Paul O'Neill and David Justice each hit two-run homers as the New York Yankees battered the Detroit Tigers 9-1 Wednesday night.

Clemens (8-6) allowed six hits and struck out 11 in eight innings. He coasted to his 255th career victory after the Yankees built an early lead against Hideo Nomo (3-9).

Cuban defects to United States again

■ Cuban baseball star Andy Morales made it to U.S. soil.

By Jaime Hernandez
Associated Press

MIAMI — After being caught at sea on his first attempt to flee Cuba, baseball star Andy Morales has made it to U.S. soil.

Morales, who hit a home run last year in the Cuban team's 12-6 victory over the Orioles in Baltimore, was in temporary federal custody Wednesday.

Cubans who reach U.S. soil are generally allowed to stay after brief immigration processing, but those stopped at sea are returned.

"We're just amazed at this kid having so much courage to not only do it once but twice," his sports agent, Gus Dominguez, said Wednesday. "He certainly deserves a future here in the

United States."

Morales' wife, Daiyana, and their infant remained in Cuba, the father said. They already have U.S. approval to immigrate and are awaiting Cuban approval, he said.

Morales' in-laws and others gathered outside the federal Krome Detention Center awaiting his release. His father-in-law, Carlos Castillo, said the family plans to live with him in Miami.

About 35 Cuban baseball players have defected in the past 10 years. They include New York Yankees pitcher Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez; his half brother, San Francisco Giants pitcher Livan Hernandez; and New York Mets shortstop Rey Ordonez.

Morales' agent did not address the question of which U.S. team his client might want to play for.

SPORTS

Lynch gone despite acquisitions

CUBS

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to a 32-24 start in early June. Then came a startling collapse that hasn't been halted.

They won only 35 games the final four months of 1999. And this year, despite new manager Don Baylor and the acquisition of Eric Young, Damon Buford, Ismael Valdes, Jon Girardi and Ricky Gutierrez, they were just 39-53, 14½ games behind St. Louis in the NL Central, headed into Wednesday night's game.

"I don't know when the down-fall began," Lynch said. "Coming

off the '98 season we felt we had players who could continue to be productive ... And they were in June — we had the fifth-best record in baseball. Then the bottom just fell out, but I didn't view that as the beginning of the end."

Lynch termed the Cubs' dismal play for the last year "an equal-opportunity failure in a lot of ways." The relief pitching, the starting rotation and the hitting never seemed to be in sync. If one was good, the other was awful.

"We just never clicked. Across the board at one time or the other we've had problems in every facet of the game," Lynch said, adding

he couldn't fire a manager like Jim Riggleman, as he did last year, and not hold himself accountable, as well.

"For me to do anything different would be hypocritical," he said. He said the Sosa situation, in which the star outfielder was almost traded during a two-week stretch of constant rumors, did not affect his decision to resign.

"Sammy and my decision are totally separate," he said.

Lynch will help the Cubs with major league scouting this season and be involved in their Arizona fall league and instructional league operations next year.

Tonight's winners will clash in the finals

PTL

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Goodfellow Printing will enter the game on an emotional-high following the heroic buzzer-beating tip-in by Glen Worley to oust Active Endeavors Monday.

Worley will need to provide the type of production he showcased in the first round. The 6-8 Hawkeye freshman is averaging a double-double — 26.6 points and 10.8 rebounds.

Goodfellow Printing point guard Dusty Wadlington will have to pressure F.I.T. Zone's devastating defense by penetrating and forcing weak-side help. That strategy provided the necessary spark in Goodfellow Printing's comeback victory against Active Endeavors. Wadlington is also the league's 3-point leader at 53 percent.

Goodfellow Printing's defense will have to rotate regularly because F.I.T. Zone has an array

of capable scorers. F.I.T. Zone has seven players averaging in double figures, led by 6-7 forward David Kruse, who is averaging 18 points per contest and raining in 3's at 44.7 percent. Monte Jenkins (16.6) has also been a deadly perimeter shooter and vicious defender.

The winner of the two semifinal games will meet on July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

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Michael Campbell plays out of a bunker on the 18th hole during practice for the British Open on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, Wednesday.

Bunkers lace Old Course

■ The British Open Old Course is loaded with vicious sand traps.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Mark O'Meara was deep inside the greenside bunker on No. 11, flailing away like a hacker. Eight swings later, he picked up the ball and threw it out.

"Mark that down in the book," he told his caddie. "Don't go there."

That's good advice this week in the British Open, where 112 bunkers litter the Old Course, waiting to catch balls skittering across the slick fairways. Golfers who end up in them will hit a shot out in just about any direction to escape further trouble.

The bunkers have names like Hell, the Coffins, Cartgate, Beardies and Principal's Nose.

"There are so many of them I can't remember where they are, let alone their names," Hal Sutton said.

The Old Course averages more than six bunkers a hole, but quantity is not really the issue. There are hidden bunkers, pot bunkers with barely enough room to turn around in, and bunkers with sodded sides and fronts that leave only one way out — backward.

They come in all sizes and shapes. Some are round and large, others small and deep. The biggest is Hell

Bunker, a hole 10 feet deep cut out of the middle of the 14th fairway with stacked sod towering over any golfer who enters.

Get in there, as Jack Nicklaus did in 1995, and bring a shovel instead of a sand wedge. The greatest golfer of his era ended up with a 10 on the hole.

"They're very, very, very difficult," said Nicklaus, who won two Opens at St. Andrews. "Toughest I've ever seen."

Though the Old Course is defended by sand much as it was hundreds of years ago, the modern bunkers with vertical stacked sod fronts are far removed from the slight depressions formed when sheep burrowed in the fairways to avoid the wind.

When a player hits it into the greenside Road Bunker on No. 17, he might as well turn away from the green for the next shot.

Not that the Royal & Ancient is apologizing.

"They're meant to be real hazards," said Hugh Campbell, chairman of the R&A championship committee. "If you didn't have the fear of putting the ball in a bunker at St. Andrews, it would take a lot of teeth out of the course."

That's what some of the townspeople of St. Andrews thought in 1869 when a bunker on No. 15 was filled. A townsmen named Sutherland came out three nights later and dug it up again, and the bunker was named in his honor.

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SPORTS

Redskins cashing in on camp fans

■ Washington charging \$10 for fans to watch their training camp practices.

By Joseph White
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Washington Redskins receiver Albert Connell shook his head and chuckled when asked if he would pay \$10 to watch himself practice.

"I don't know. I don't know," Connell said. "It'll be good to see that support out there, we're going to need it. But I don't know if I'd pay \$10."

And that's just the half of it — it's also \$10 to park — but tens of thousands of fans apparently are willing to pay it. They'll start arriving Thursday, when the full roster reports for the training camp, and the Redskins become the first NFL team to charge an admission price for people to watch practice.

"I think we'll be close to capacity," said team President Steve Baldacci, which means an opening day crowd approaching 7,500.

The decision to charge (people under 12, though, get in free) pushes the professional sports envelope in the search for creative



Susan Walsh/Associated Press
With spectators behind him, Washington Redskins quarterback Tommy Husak tries his skill in the quarterback pass game of the interactive football part of Redskins training camp Wednesday.

ways to generate money — a priority for the Redskins given that owner Dan Snyder paid a record \$800 million to buy the team last year and will pay his players about \$100 million in salary and bonuses this year.

The Redskins spent more than \$2 million to prepare for the big moment, altering the Redskins Park landscape to make room for bleachers that hold 6,500. There's also an "NFL experience" area where fans can test their throwing, running and kicking skills.

By all indications, the team will turn a tidy profit during the four-week camp. In addition to parking and admission, fans can buy exclusive "training camp 2000" merchandise and lunch to pass the time between practices. A day at camp could routinely cost a family of four \$100.

Falcons give 'Rudy' a painful welcome

■ Dallas Neil, a.k.a. "Rudy," attempts to prove to Atlanta that he is pro material.

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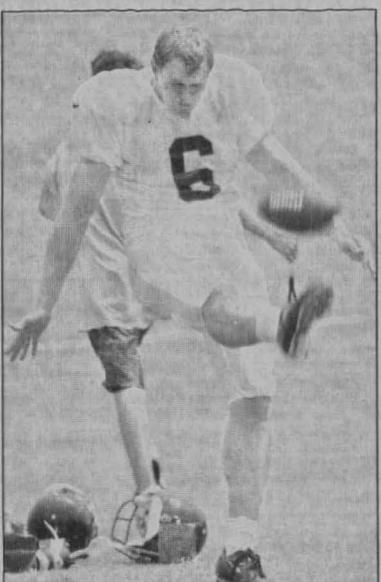
GREENVILLE, S.C. — Dallas Neil bravely sticks his head into the line, only to find his body crumbling beneath him. He goes down like he's been hit by Lennox Lewis.

"Oooh," is the collective groan from the sideline.

Just another day at work for the man the Atlanta Falcons call "Rudy," a punter-fullback-tight end-tackling dummy who is putting his 6-foot-1, 215-pound body through a tremendous beating, all in the improbable hope of playing in the NFL.

"I'm a little sore," Neil understated Wednesday, stopping off at the dining hall to pick up some lunch. "I've played against some guys that were this big, but none were true athletes like this... I've got to be a little smarter, and a little lower."

The Falcons have hit Neil from just about every possible angle in



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Atlanta Falcons punter and tight end Dallas Neil kicks the ball during practice Wednesday.

the first week of training camp. The film sessions are like attending Stuntman 101, as he tumbles, spins and slips through the air.

"Poor ol' Dallas," said linebacker Keith Brooking, who's delivered a few of those blows

himself. "But you've got to respect him. He picks himself right up and keeps coming back for more."

Neil played his college ball at Montana, an NCAA Division IAA school where he was the punter (averaging 39.9 yards as a senior) and tight end in a pass-oriented offense. Three teams — Atlanta, Washington and Super Bowl-champion St. Louis — scouted him a year ago, but only the Falcons called to offer a chance in training camp.

So, Neil rounded up a couple of mannequin legs and sent them to the Redskins and Rams with the attached note, "I'd give my right leg to play for you."

"I got a good reaction from St. Louis," Neil said. "They thought it was one of the best all-time things they had ever seen."

Unfortunately, the Rams didn't have a job for him, and the Redskins didn't respond to his leggy stunt at all. Denver showed some late interest, but Neil wound up signing with the Falcons.

By the way, where does a prospective NFL player go to find mannequin legs? Neil is a little vague on this point.

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They used to say the best doubles team in the world was John McEnroe and anybody else, and when he now occasionally makes those sublime shots with his artistry of old, the thought, or perhaps the wish, slips in that maybe it's still true.

Trouble is, a Davis Cup match is more than just a few moments in the sun. It's the best-of-five sets, two, three, four hours in the lung-scalding heat. And against Spain, in this resort town near Bilbao, it's on a red clay that never was much to McEnroe's liking.

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