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Crimped UI budget stung by insurance hike

President Mary Sue Coleman prods the regents on budget cuts and faculty salaries.

By Bridget Stratton
 The Daily Iowan

Having endured a \$10 million shortfall in the UI budget and a surprising 17 percent increase in health insurance costs, UI President Mary Sue Coleman urged the state of Iowa Board of Regents to ensure that state legislators understand the difficulties the cuts have created for the university.

The July 1 health-insurance increase had not been anticipated in the 2001 budget. The UI will be able to cover the costs, but it will be tight, Coleman said. She first learned of the increase, which will cost the UI \$2 million, in the middle of June, she said.

"We're not sure how we are going to pay for the increase yet," Coleman said.

Regent David Fisher said the UI should look into giving more of the costs of health insurance to the employees. Coleman said she did not feel that was an option.

"The university feels that it is our job to pay for it and won't make the faculty make up for the difference," she said.

The UI currently pays 70 percent of health-insurance costs for employees whose families are covered through their plans, and it pays all of the costs for single employees.

There is a possibility that health insurance will be raised again in January between 20 and 30 percent,

Coleman said.

"This increase is something we just didn't bargain for," Coleman said. "We can't ignore the problem, and we will be looking at a solution in the next couple of weeks."

As a result of shortfalls in the budget, the UI has had to leave vacant 18 faculty positions in the College of Liberal Arts, forgo much needed renovations on classrooms in Phillips Hall, and reduce the availability of courses, she said.

"We can make it through this year, but we cannot without more funding next year," Coleman said. "This fall, students are going to notice the difference these shortfalls made."

Regents approve many changes at UI

The state of Iowa Board of Regents Thursday approved a series of changes at the UI.

The regents approved revisions in the clinical-track policy that removes the cap on how many clinical faculty a college can have, limits the number of clinical faculty in the Faculty Senate to 20 percent, and clarifies the role and responsibility of clinical staff, said UI Provost Jon Whitmore.

Clinical-track staff are employees who spend a significant part of their time providing and overseeing services to individual patients or clients in their professions as well as teaching at the UI. Clinical-track

employees usually do not engage in research and are not tenured.

The regents also approved plans for a research computer tomography scanner facility in the College of Medicine. The facility will house a CT scanner to provide state-of-the-art research and diagnosis of lung cancer, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

The regents also OK'd beginning the construction of a food-service facility and corridor in the Eckstein Medical Research Building, said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance.

The regents also approved a suggestion to rename the doctorate in physical therapy as the doctorate in physical rehabilitation science.

— by Bridget Stratton

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Larry Weber, a UI assistant professor of engineering, and Michael Kundert, an engineering technician, hang a banner for the Fourth International Conference on Hydroinformatics.

International hydraulics confab comes to Iowa

This will mark the first time the conference will be held in the United States.

By Erica Driskell
 The Daily Iowan

Engineering professionals from more than 41 countries will flock to Eastern Iowa this weekend, as the UI Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research hosts the fourth International Conference on Hydroinformatics July 23-27 at the Collins Plaza Hotel, Cedar Rapids.

Research in hydroinformatics — the application of information technology to a wide range environmental and water engineering problems — is important because it can lead to the development of cost-effective solutions, such as eliminating pollution problems in rivers and storm-tracking, said Jacob Odgaard, the conference organizer and the engineering associate dean for graduate studies and research.

"Anytime you are dealing with large amounts of information, it is difficult to manage and use it for business such as water resource or management," he said. "That is our job to make those dis-

coveries."

It is the first time the conference has been held in the United States, said V.C. Patel, the director of the Iowa hydraulic institute. The Cedar Rapids location will be convenient for many U.S. professionals who plan on attending the conference, he said.

"For us, this is an opportunity to showcase the UI's research and progression on hydraulics," Patel said.

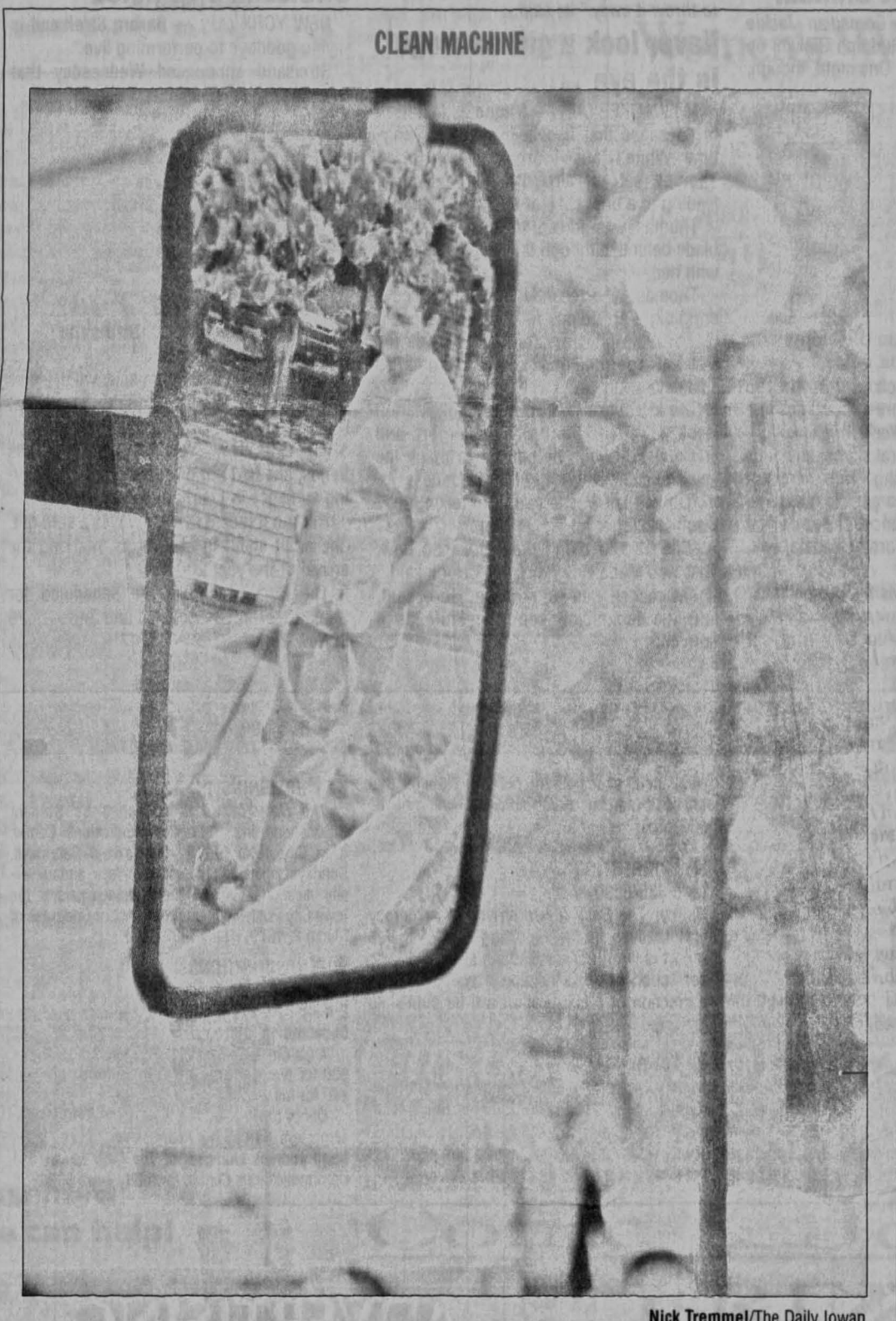
The committee has been preparing for the conference for two years, Odgaard said.

Although preparations have been time-consuming, Tatsuaki Nakato, an associate director of the hydraulics institute, said that the time and effort will be well-worth it.

"It's incredible for this institution because we have incredible professionals with expertise to prepare for the conference, which isn't easy to organize," Nakato said.

After a conference was held in Denmark in 1998, a bid was put in to host the 2000 conference because the UI has a tradition for being the first in the

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David Kneadly of CBD Maintenance hoses off a street sweeper in front of the Iowa City Public Library Thursday.

Iowa City to celebrate ADA's 10th anniversary

Festivities and seminars will mark the weekend in Iowa City.

By Disa Lubker
 The Daily Iowan

The 10th anniversary of Congress passing the Americans with Disabilities Act — July 26 — will not go unnoticed in Iowa City. Beginning this weekend, supporters plan to hold festivities and seminars to commemorate the act, which provided important civil rights for individuals with disabilities.

The Evert Connor Center for Independent Living will hold its fourth annual celebration this weekend, said Heather Ritchie, a systems-change advocate. The center will host a parade, rally and speakers in order to promote awareness in the community, she said.

Bob Kafka, a national organizer for Americans Disabled for Attendant Programs Today and the co-director of the

Institute for Disability Access, will speak at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m. this afternoon, Ritchie said.

The focus of his speech will be the Medicaid Community Attendant Services and Support Act (known as MiCASSA), which would provide more Medicaid funding for such community services as in-home care for people with disabilities, Ritchie said. Currently, 75 percent of Medicaid funding goes to institutional care facilities, she said. The legislation was introduced last fall by Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Arlen Specter, R-Penn.

The act would also give disabled individuals the choice of remaining in the community or living in a care facility, Kafka said.

"MiCASSA empowers the family and

individual to make the choice," he said.

ADAPT is an organization committed to building public awareness at the grassroots level, Kafka said. Opponents of the Americans with Disabilities Act have questioned the constitutionality of the act, so constant outreach and education at the local level is important, he said.

Festivities on Saturday will kick off with a parade beginning at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., at 10 a.m. The parade will end at College Green Park at 11:15 a.m.

A rally at College Green Park is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., featuring Kafka, Harkin, who was active in passing the act, and UI College of Law Professor Peter Blanck, an expert on disability policy.

On July 26, an all-day seminar is

scheduled at the UI Oakdale campus. Co-sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the President's Commission on Employment of People with Disabilities, the seminar will focus on "new opportunities for people with disabilities."

"(The goal is) to better understand what the government and private organizations are doing for people with disabilities to start their own businesses and gain meaningful employment," said Keith McBride, a public information officer for the SBA.

One of the main purposes of the SBA is to provide equal opportunities for people to expand their businesses, McBride said.

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Gray-haired, but still stirring the gray matter

While a study finds that older Americans prefer loosely structured education, many are enrolled at the UI.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
 The Daily Iowan

Most Americans over 50 want to continue learning but not through structured education, such as college classes, according to a study released by the American Association for Retired Persons Wednesday.

The study, which surveyed 1,019 older Americans by phone and over the Internet, found that Americans over 50 prefer to learn in loosely structured groups, workshop settings and by teaching themselves.

Despite structured learning being less appealing to most older adults, 299 students over the age of 51 were enrolled at the UI during the fall semester 1999, according to the Office of the Registrar.

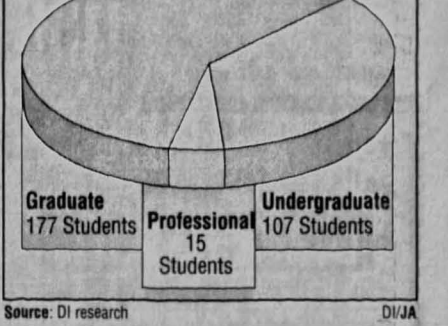
The majority of these students — 177 — were graduate students; 107 were undergraduates, and 15 were professional students. More than twice as many women as men attended the UI in this over-51 group.

"It's really very difficult for adults to come back into the university," said Wayne Prophet, an assistant

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UI Students Over Age 51

At the UI, 83 men and 216 women are continuing their educations in some form.



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Friday's Big Picture



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Mike Robinson finds time away from working at the IMU by spending time playing Frisbee with his friends in Hubbard Park Thursday.

news makers

Much ado about Giuliani

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Jackie Mason savaged Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on stage as usual this week. One night, though, the mayor was in the audience. The crowd for Mason's one-man show "Much Ado About Everything" applauded Giuliani, as he arrived for Tuesday's performance, but Mason was backstage and didn't see what was going on. "I thought, 'I'm such a hit, they're applauding me even before I show up,'" he said in Thursday's *New York Times*. As he began his mayoral slams, audience members started shouting "He's here!" It took a while for Mason to get the message, though he eventually balanced the act with a few jabs at the mayor's former Senate rival, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Afterward, the mayor visited Mason backstage, but Mason couldn't stay long. "We had to run downstairs to save my car



Mason

because the mayor's security detail wanted to throw it away," he said.

Never look a gift sausage in the eye

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A knife in a gift box of sausages that had been given to long-time White House correspondent Helen Thomas set off airport metal detectors, leading to a brief case of mistaken identity. Thomas was forced to leave the small blade behind, although the sausages stayed with her. Thomas, who recently left UPI after covering eight presidents for the news service, received the gift box after giving a talk for the LaFarge Lifelong Learning Institute Tuesday. The institute's executive director, Marion Hook, escorted Thomas to the airport, and as he was leaving, he paused to thank the security technician for her graciousness. "Do you know who you were talking to?" Hook asked her. "She said, 'I didn't then, but I do now. That was Madeleine Albright,'" Hook said. The record was set straight, Hook said, and the technician kept the knife as a souvenir.

Streisand bids adieu

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand is saying goodbye to performing live. Streisand announced Wednesday that two shows in Los Angeles and two in New York this September will be her swan song. "Streisand has chosen to conclude her public performance career in the two cities most closely associated with her work," her manager Martin Erlichman said. The 57-year-old Streisand's live performances have been infrequent. Prior to a pair of 1993-94 New Year's concerts in Las Vegas, she had not performed before a paying audience in nearly three decades. Her most recent live show was a sold out, one-night stand in Las Vegas, marking the arrival of the year 2000. The farewell shows are scheduled for Sept. 20-21 in Los Angeles and Sept. 27-28 in New York.



Streisand

calendar

The **Friday Night Concert Series** will feature Dale Thomas playing country music on the Pedestrian Mall today at 6:30 p.m. Macbride at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. **Just Jazz** will hold a jazz concert on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Information Librarians will offer a **World Wide Web course** at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Saturday at 10 a.m. Call 356-5200, Ext. 125, for registration. **Bob and Kristie Black** will play originals and bluegrass at Buelito's Supper Club in Atalissa, Iowa, Saturday at 9 p.m. The **Iowa Sailing Club** will race sailboats at its annual Bastille Day Regatta 2K on Lake IMU Miller Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m. **Iowans for Peace with Iraq** will meet in the IMU Miller Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, July 21, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get involved in competitive sports. You will need the outlet, and you can win if you set your mind to it. Your temper will be explosive if you don't get your own way. You need a challenge in order to expend some of your excess energy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New friendships may not be lasting. Don't be too generous with those willing to ask for favors. You will be angry with yourself if you allow others to take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Upset will lead to isolation. You should be looking into activities that involve large groups so you'll be around people. Take a look at yourself. You may want to make changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Search for that inner wisdom. You need to get a sense of what is wrong or right in your life. Step back and view things at a distance. Someone you respect may be able to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The demands being made upon you may be too great. You may need to make some concessions to meet the responsibilities that you've taken on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your relationship can move on to greater depths if you are ready to confront any of the existing problems that you face as a couple. It's time to truly get in touch with one another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can solve problems that have to do with your financial situation. Your attraction to pets could lead you to doing some volunteer work at the humane society.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relax and relieve the tension you've been experiencing. Enjoy your friends or family. Express your thoughts, and look into ways to get joy out of your creative endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to start contemplating the long-term advantages of settling into a domestic situation. A little home activity would be a good idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The constant changes around you may be confusing. You must learn to understand, which you can do if you consider all the possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must build up your resources. You can stabilize your future if you can put a little cash aside. Your need to do something unusual does not mean that it has to cost a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a great day to work at developing your personality. Your approach to life is becoming settled and complacent. You can display your true self to others

UI brief

UI researchers represent U.S. space-weather mission

UI space-physics Professor Donald Gurnett and his colleagues will soon get a three-dimensional look at space weather, thanks to the successful launch of the first half of the four-satellite Cluster 2 space mission. The two spacecraft carried into Earth's orbit on July 16 by a Russian Soyuz rocket are reported to be functioning well, Gurnett said, and they will be ready for the start of the science mission later this year. In the meantime, officials at the managing European Space Agency will conduct tests while awaiting the Russian launch of two identical spacecraft on Aug. 9. When all four spacecraft are in polar orbit in a closely spaced pyramid formation, Gurnett, along with project manager Rich Huff, project engineer Don Kirchner and science manager Jolene Pickett, will begin to coordinate data received by the wideband plasma-wave instru-

ments carried aboard the four satellites. The UI-designed and -built instruments, each roughly the size of a toaster, will collect data on plasma waves generated in the Earth's magnetosphere, a teardrop-shaped region of energetic particles trapped in the magnetic field surrounding the Earth. Each second, the sun releases more than 1 million tons of electrons, protons and other particles to form a very thin gas (called plasma) that makes up the solar wind. When a large cloud of these particles reaches the Earth following a solar storm, the "space weather" it creates can cause such phenomena as magnetic storms and the northern lights, as well as electrical surges in power lines. As the only U.S. experiment aboard Cluster 2, the UI project represents approximately 10 years of work and more than \$4 million in NASA funding. The 10 other scientific experiments carried by Cluster 2, built by Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Sweden, will measure such things as static and fluctuating magnetic fields at the spacecraft and electron distributions in the Earth's

In Iowa, Gore

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Never too young

■ ISU Extension is teaching young children about gardening.

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Seven-year-old Billy Duke Bakey can tell you a lot about growing a garden — where to apply mulch, for example, or how to construct an insect trap. He and nine other youngsters in kindergarten through third grade are enrolled in a "Growing in the Garden" class coordinated by Iowa State University Extension. Children learn basic gardening, nutrition, and how to grow healthy foods, said Bev Wagner, a program assistant with the extension service. By learning where food comes from, Wagner hopes, the children will want to eat the vegetables they grow and develop "an appreciation of what they

POLICE

Jimmiya Davis, 29, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance on July 20 at 509 S. Gilbert St. at 12:45 a.m. Willie R. Torrey, 28, Moline, Ill., was charged with possession of a controlled substance on July 20 at 509 S. Gilbert St. at 12:45 a.m. Ann Marie T. Lux, 22, Cuba City, Wis., was charged on July 20 at 12:45 a.m. Jody... Court L... alcohol... Trailer... Shawn... charge... on July...

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CITY, STATE & NATION

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fray, wasting no time assailing the vice president on the issue.

Bush aides attacked "the soaring increase in teen-age drug abuse" under the Clinton-Gore administration.

"When it comes to fighting teen-age drug abuse, America cannot afford four more years of neglect and lack of leadership," said spokesman Dan Bartlett. The campaign also was trotting out surrogates to make the same point.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, convened a conference call with reporters to charge "the president and the vice president have been woefully inattentive to the problem of youth drug abuse."

"The real crime here is the Clinton-Gore record on drugs," Grassley said. "He should explain why, during the Clinton-Gore administration, the number of teen-agers using drugs nearly doubled."

Grassley, a senior member of

the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Gore lacks credibility.

"We need real leadership in the war on crime," Grassley said. "What we're getting today is nothing more than political promises."

Grassley said Bush's record as Texas governor offers a sharp contrast.

"He has showed that talent in Austin," Grassley said. "We'll have that cooperation with President Bush."

Gore staged a prime-time televised "job interview" in the state where he won his first primary-season triumph. Gore joked and roamed a television studio, even as he took detailed questions on issues ranging from health care to eating disorders to his views on picking a running mate.

"I'm trying to keep the process as private and dignified as possible out of respect for the

men and women under consideration," Gore said, in declining a request to provide some names. "I want to treat them with great respect."

Gore held a detailed policy discussion with approximately 50 people picked by several news organizations to grill the vice president on a wide range of issues. Gore had no hand in picking questioners or questions. Most were friendly, if pointed.

The appearance felt much like the campaign before Iowa's lead-off precinct caucuses, in which candidates spend hours answering incredibly detailed questions from voters.

One questioner sought Gore's views on what can be done to prevent eating disorders among young people.

"This is a serious problem today," Gore said. "I need to know more about it."

After giving his detailed answer, Gore turned to his questioner.

Fuel prices no good for farmers

■ A Senate committee hears that the agriculture sector has been hit hard by high energy prices.

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers could be "on the brink of another financial disaster" because energy prices have soared while crop prices have been depressed, the Nebraska Corn Board chief told lawmakers Thursday.

The agricultural sector has been particularly hard hit by high fuel prices because of the large amount used in crop production and distribution, Don Hutchens told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

For instance, diesel fuel powers planting and harvesting equipment and trucks that transport crops to consumers. Natural gas is used to dry crops and manufacture fertilizers. Electricity cools poultry farms and helps irrigate farmland.

This year's spike in energy prices means farmers' direct fuel costs will rise 40 percent — or \$2.2 billion — and will make up the largest percentage of overall farm expenses since 1986,

Agriculture Department chief economist Keith Collins said.

As a result, a sizable chunk of the government's \$5.5 billion in cash payments headed to farmers this fall to compensate for low crop prices will be lost to energy costs, Hutchens said.

"The money will not be used to pay existing bills, or to pay down mortgages or operating notes, it won't be used to buy capital goods, and it won't be used toward their children's education," he said. "My fear is we're on the brink of another financial disaster in agriculture."

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said that while regular gas is down 20 cents a gallon from a month ago in the Midwest and diesel fuel has dropped 2 cents a gallon in two weeks, the prices still are "unacceptably high."

He said easing America's dependence on imported energy is a necessity and touted Clinton administration proposals that see farmers' role in producing "bioenergy" as a key to reaching that goal.

The proposals include encouraging wind farms, a \$400 million request for research into turning crops into renewable fuels such as ethanol and \$2 billion in tax credits to develop environmentally friendly fuels.

Never too young for a green thumb

■ ISU Extension is teaching young children about gardening.

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Seven-year-old Billy Duke Bakey can tell you a lot about growing a garden — where to apply mulch, for example, or how to construct an insect trap.

He and nine other youngsters in kindergarten through third grade are enrolled in a "Growing in the Garden" class coordinated by Iowa State University Extension.

Children learn basic gardening, nutrition, and how to grow healthy foods, said Bev Wagner, a program assistant with the extension service.

By learning where food comes from, Wagner hopes, the children will want to eat the vegetables they grow and develop "an appreciation of what they

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— Nancy Hayes, teacher, "Growing in the Garden"

can grow from the soil," she said.

Nancy Hayes, who teaches the class each Tuesday morning, leads her young students through a battery of activities at the city's Arboretum during the three-hour class.

"I think they get an appreciation for gardening and being outdoors," Hayes said.

This week, children were tending to gardens planted by classmates during the school year. They also were preparing to put on a skit about gardening.

"I'm rain," explained 7-year-old Angel Schuster, showing off her costume.

The children are tending to a

salsa garden, salad garden and flower gardens. They also are trying to rescue a forlorn looking crop of sunflowers that were nipped by animals.

After the plots are weeded, the students apply mulch and water.

"Weeds are bad," explained 6-year-old Savannah Robinson.

Billy offered some pointers on mulching.

"You take a handful of pine needles and spread it around," he said, demonstrating with a tiny handful of mulch and a tomato plant.

"They're really excited about seeing the end products of their labors," Hayes said.

CITY BRIEF

Englert to get a little help from Elvis

Classic cars, an Elvis impersonator and Iowa Citizens dressed in '50s garb will fill City Park Saturday as part of the Rockin' and Reelin' benefit for the Englert Theatre.

The event will begin at 4 p.m., with Elvis impersonator Jamie Aaron Kelley taking the stage at 8 p.m. The Elvis Fan Club and Blossomland for Elvis are hosting the event, said Gloria Walsh, the event coordinator and vice president of the Elvis Fan Club. Kelley set a world record for performing every Elvis song.

"The Englert used to show Elvis movies, so it will be good to see it restored," Walsh said.

All events are free to the public, although people are encouraged to give donations. The concert will be held in the new Riverview Theatre in City Park.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Englert Theatre for purchasing and renovation funds. The Englert Civic Group has already raised \$166,000. It needs \$500,000 before Nov. 8 in order to purchase the theater from the city.

— by Anne Huyck

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jimmiya Davis, 29, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance on July 20 at 509 S. Gilbert St. at 12:45 a.m.

Willie R. Torrey, 28, Moline, Ill., was charged with possession of a controlled substance on July 20 at 509 S. Gilbert St. at 12:45 a.m.

Ann Marie T. Lux, 22, Cuba City, Wis.,

was charged with public intoxication on July 20 at the Hieronymus lot at 1:52 a.m.

Jody D. Phillips, 40, Baculus Trailer Court Lot 6, was charged with supplying alcohol to minors on July 17 at 6 Baculus Trailer Court Lot 6, at 2:10 a.m.

Shawn P. Miller, 25, Bettendorf, was charged with operating while intoxicated on July 20 at the corner of Dubuque and

Market streets at 1:05 a.m.

Justin J. Halter, 21, was charged with fifth-degree theft on July 20 at Gasby's, 1310 S. Gilbert St., at 12:28 a.m.

Adam L. Weppler, 24, 1926 Grantwood St., was charged with domestic abuse assault on July 20 at 1926 Grantwood St. at 1:09 a.m.

Nicolas E. Dreeszen, 19, 845 Maggard St., was charged with driving while

revoked on July 20 at 100 Iowa Ave. at 1:59 a.m.

Benjamin F. Gordon III, Coralville, was charged with a warrant for fifth-degree theft on July 20 at QuikTrip Store No. 509, 323 E. Burlington St.

— compiled by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

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Women's 'West Point' honored

■ During World War II, Fort Des Moines served as the training site for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

By Susan Stocum
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The military invasion of this city came on July 20, 1942, when recruits started arriving to take part in what would affectionately come to be known as "West Point for Women."

Over the next three years, approximately 72,000 women passed through Fort Des Moines on the city's South Side, site of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center.

"They came because they wanted to serve their country. And in so doing, they forever changed the ranks," said Patrice "Patti" Doeltz, the president of the Women's Army Corps Veterans Association.

She spoke to approximately 100 people Thursday at a wreath-laying ceremony at the state's World War II Freedom Flame, a tower-

ing silver torch near the Iowa Capitol.

Roughly 25 women responded when Doeltz asked the WAAC veterans to stand and be recognized. Some jumped during a 21-gun salute, others held back tears during "Taps."

"You have paved the way for people like myself and other soldiers," Doeltz told them.

The ceremony at the war memorial is part of a weekend reunion for members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and its successor, the Women's Army Corps. Women were recruited to non-combat duty under a law signed in May 1942.

The WAACs took over many of the jobs that the men left when they went to fight overseas, such as the desk work and motor-pool duty.

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Iowans for Peace with Iraq will meet in the IMU Miller Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

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by Eugenia Last

truly get in touch with one another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can solve problems that have to do with your financial situation. Your attraction to pets could lead you to doing some volunteer work at the humane society.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relax and relieve the tension you've been experiencing. Enjoy your friends or family. Express your thoughts, and look into ways to get joy out of your creative endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to start contemplating the long-term advantages of settling into a domestic situation. A little home activity would be a good idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The constant changes around you may be confusing. You must learn to understand, which you can do if you consider all the possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must build up your resources. You can stabilize your future if you can put a little cash aside. Your need to do something unusual does not mean that it has to cost a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a great day to work at developing your personality. Your approach to life is becoming settled and complacent. You can display your true self to others

ments carried aboard the four satellites. The U.S.-designed and -built instruments, each roughly the size of a toaster, will collect data on plasma waves generated in the Earth's magnetosphere, a teardrop-shaped region of energetic particles trapped in the magnetic field surrounding the Earth. Each second, the sun releases more than 1 million tons of electrons, protons and other particles to form a very thin gas (called plasma) that makes up the solar wind. When a large cloud of these particles reaches the Earth following a solar storm, the "space weather" it creates can cause such phenomena as magnetic storms and the northern lights, as well as electrical surges in power lines.

As the only U.S. experiment aboard Cluster 2, the UI project represents approximately 10 years of work and more than \$4 million in NASA funding. The 10 other scientific experiments carried by Cluster 2, built by Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Sweden, will measure such things as static and fluctuating magnetic fields at the spacecraft and electron distributions in the Earth's

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Quoteworthy

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

— Vice President Al Gore, promoting his plan for health care at a "town meeting" held in Cedar Rapids in the KCRG-TV studios Wednesday night.

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Nader offers voters a legitimate Third Way

Ralph Nader's July 9 acceptance speech following his nomination as Green Party presidential candidate suggested the true potential for a long overdue change to the decrepit state of U.S. national politics.

Nader's fresh, uncompromising approach, and his indictment of George W. Bush and Al Gore as corporate lackeys, is also long overdue. Bush and Gore are like *Night of the Living Dead* zombies who just won't go away. But if Nader is able to inspire the 100 million-strong disaffected polity with his message, it will likely cause millions more to head to the polls on Nov. 7. At the very least, securing 5 percent of the national vote will enable the Green Party to qualify for federal funding in 2004. What if there's an upset? That's a big "if," but it beats the hell out of "the lesser of two evils" argument that would-be progressives give whenever the Nader candidacy is brought up.

Clinton withdrew his center-left nominations to the bench (Mario Cuomo and Bruce Babbitt) under the scrutiny of Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch and Majority Leader Trent Lott. Gore promises to be equally tepid in this regard; he's learned from the best.

Oh, yes, there are other reasons for which we should let our democracy remain hostage to corporate America: gay rights, gun control and affirmative action. While these issues are not unimportant, they dominate much political debate and thus obfuscate what is otherwise the almost identical makeup of the Gore and Bush platforms — a pro-business, anti-working class agenda that would have made Lyndon Johnson or Harry Truman look like rabid, fire-eating socialists. The thing that most angers Republicans about Clinton is that Clinton has stolen the Republican playbook and been quarterbacking his team with it. Nader's pronouncements make this all the more apparent, even for some would-be progressives who've had their heads between their knees for the past eight years.



JAMES TRACY

Ralph Nader is one of the most highly respected public figures in the country — certainly far more so than Bush and Gore combined, which isn't saying much. So what is it that socially liberal

Demo-publicans find threatening about the Nader campaign? These sad sacks argue that Nader will "take away votes from Gore," as if Gore held a deed to these votes.

Here there are two dangerous assumptions: that Nader is the left's darling, and that only a certain number of us will vote this fall. In fact, Nader's anti-corporate message is finding a receptive audience not only with progressives but also among working-class conservatives who, in the wake of the alleged "booming economy," find it increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

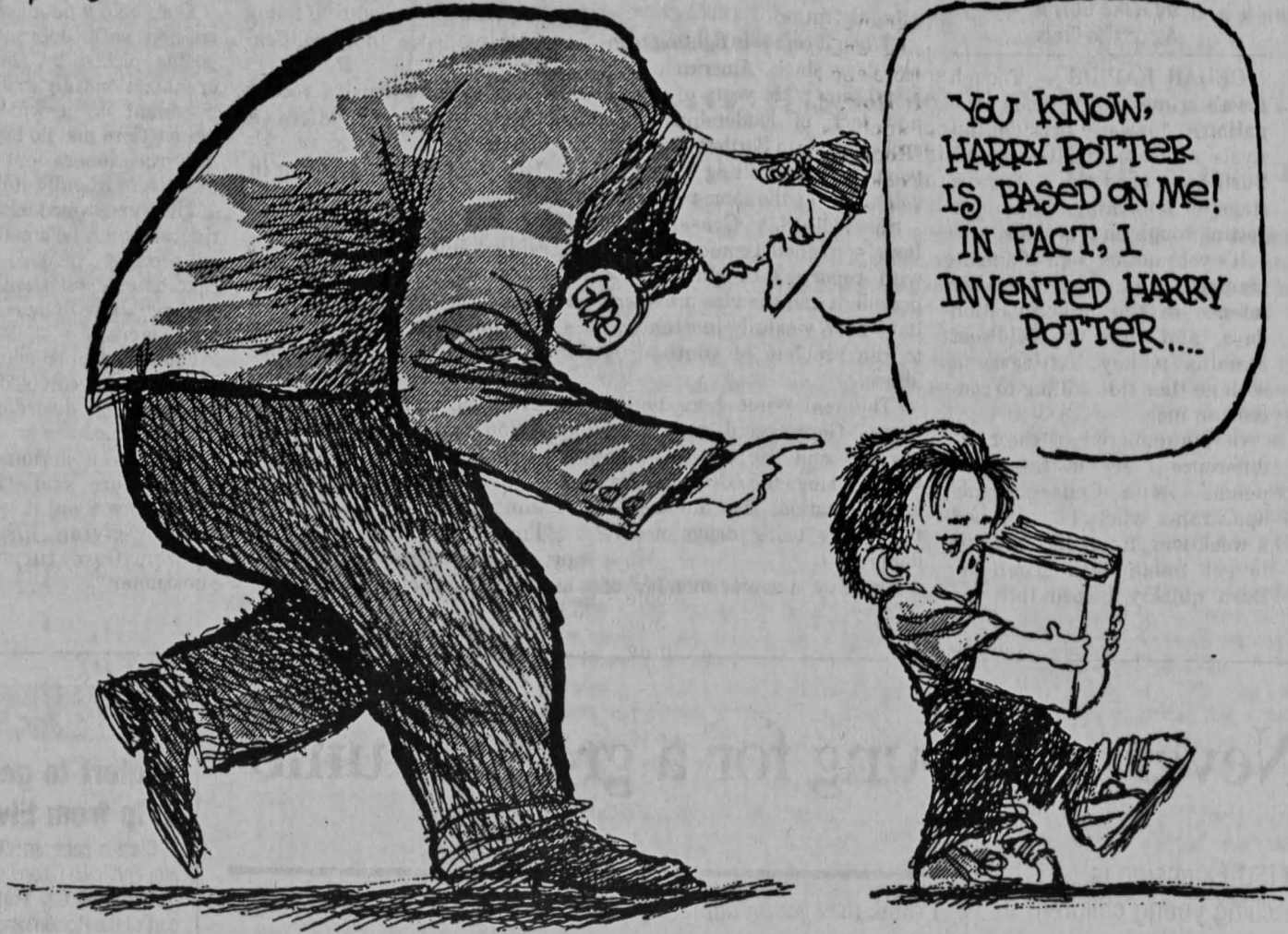
Let's face it, the alternative that Gore offers to Bush is so minimal as to be almost non-existent. As Nader recently pointed out, the Republican and Democratic parties are both pro-business parties, but one is pro-choice and the other anti-choice. The popular argument then goes something like this: Bush will appoint Supreme Court justices who will tip the scales against *Roe v. Wade*. Yet seven of the nine Supremes are Republican appointees. Even Reagan appointee Sandra Day O'Connor upholds *Roe v. Wade*.

Clinton has exacerbated the growing chasm between the super-rich and the working poor, bolstered the United States' racist internal police state and prison system, gutted the social safety net for single mothers and their children, and prostituted working people in the United States and abroad to corporations through his zealous support and advocacy for a brand of capitalism that makes Dickens' portrayals of the Industrial Revolution seem like nursery rhymes. How could anyone want another four years of this?

The only truly "liberal" aspect of the Clinton agenda is that, as have his Republican predecessors, he has proven to be a steadfast economic neoliberal. Gore offers more of the same, with twice the tedium, half the razzle-dazzle and no naughty lyrics. This fall, progressives who abandon the sinking ship en masse to support Nader's presidential bid might just find that disaffected electorate waiting in the lifeboat and prepared to head for the shore.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

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GUEST OPINION

Court appropriately protected choice

The July 3 *DI* editorial by Aaron Gilmore, "Supreme Court's 'partial birth' abortion decision will be regretted" is full of inaccuracies. First, there is no such medical procedure as "partial birth" abortion. This is not a medical term. It is a political term, coined to inflame and deceive the American people. The term is still being used to confuse citizens about what the Supreme Court decided in *Stenberg v. Carhart*.

The Supreme Court upheld Planned Parenthood's claim that the definition used in the Nebraska law was so vague that it included other methods of abortion such as dilation & evacuation (D&E). Furthermore, nothing in the law spoke to the viability of the fetus. The court determined that the effect of the ban went well beyond prohibitions against so-called "late term" abortion, finding "the ban to be so broad and vague that constitutionally protected abortion procedures performed early in pregnancy could be prohibited." The Nebraska ban applied throughout pregnancy, not only to the third trimester, as the writer would lead us to believe. And, as the proponents of this legislation are well aware, third-trimester abortion, by any method, is illegal in Iowa and has been for years.

Using deceptive and inflammatory propaganda, proponents of Nebraska's so-called "partial birth" abortion ban and other similar bans have misled the public and the press.

In addition, physicians would be hesitant to rely on the good will of the Nebraska attorney general as Gilmore urges. Again, as the court stated, "In sum, using this law some present prosecutors and future attorneys general may choose to pursue physicians who use D&E procedures, the most commonly used method for performing pre-viability second-trimester abortions. All those who perform abortion procedures using that method must fear prosecution, conviction and imprisonment. The result is an undue burden upon a woman's right to make an abortion decision. We must consequently find the statute unconstitutional."

One last point: In further misleading his readers, Gilmore uses a partial quote from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) regarding dilation and extraction (D&X). In total the quote is, "Although ACOG could not identify any circumstances

where this particular variation of mid-trimester abortion would be the only option to save the life or health of a woman, this may be the most appropriate procedure in certain circumstances to save the life or health of a specific patient. Only the doctor, in consultation with the patient, based upon the woman's particular circumstances can make this decision."

Perhaps because of inexperience, perhaps because real desire to dupe readers into accepting his viewpoint, Gilmore omitted the italicized part of ACOG's explanation for appropriate use of D&X. For five years this country has endured a campaign of lies by anti-choice groups and individuals. The campaign is a well-planned systematic effort to erode women's reproductive rights. Using deceptive and inflammatory propaganda, proponents of Nebraska's so-called "partial birth" abortion ban and other similar bans have misled the public and the press. The Supreme Court ruling exposed these lies. The highest court in the land now joins the 20 lower court decisions and voters in three states in recognizing the absurdity of these irrational and factually inaccurate laws.

Judith Rutledge is vice president of governmental affairs for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

'Partial-birth' abortions are not necessary

The term "partial birth abortion" is completely accurate in describing a procedure that involves having a child partially removed from her or his mother in order to puncture the child's head and have her or his brain removed. This may not be a medical definition, but it is an accurate description of the procedure — after all, "pickpocketing" may not be a legal term, but it is still an acceptable term for a type of theft.

The Nebraska law was an effort to curtail a procedure, one not needed medically, that the people of the state found disgusting and barbaric. The law passed through the Legislature a mere one vote shy of unanimity, and the state joined 29 other states that have felt pressure from their citizens to end the use of this procedure through the democratic process.

The pro-choice crowd has no regrets over the overruling of this law; the members would have found the language of this law too vague no matter what. Their

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complaints about the vagueness of the language of the law just provide political cover from having to come out and admit, honestly, that they have no moral qualms with this procedure.

There was a recent exchange on the floor of the Senate that shows this. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Penn., posed for Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., an interesting and plausible hypothetical: What should happen if an infant, instead of being partially removed, happens to slip from the birth canal entirely. Is killing the baby, at that

time, still a matter of "choice"?

They responded that the matter should still be a matter between the mother and her abortionist. Santorum posed a similar question to Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who responded that a child only has rights "when you bring your baby home."

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On the SPOT

School starts a month from today. Pretty cool, huh?



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Jessica Whren
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"Yeah, I'm excited for my friends to get back."

Melissa Hoekman
UI senior



"Yeah, sweet."

Domenico Palandri
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"No. I haven't had a chance to make any money this summer."

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By Aaron McAdams
The Daily Iowan

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DI: How do you feel about acts such as Limp Bizkit and Kid Rock that have taken the rap/rock fusion sound into the mainstream?

SS: Nowadays, with the whole cookie monster rock thing, there's a lot of "f*** you" going on. A little too much for me, personally. All that they talk about is negative shit that will sell a lot of records. Limp Bizkit writes great songs with great grooves, but a lot of its songs were totally

founded on screams and "f*** you's," and that doesn't show much intelligence. We get people on a positive vibe. We're not singing about how everything

sucks and then riding in a \$10 million tour bus.

DI: Describe the atmosphere at a typical Sucker show.

SS: There's just insane energy. We've got cowboys, freaks, hipsters, punks, skaters, snowboarders — all kinds of people. We're all about the live show and making whoever is in the room have a sick time. A lot of hippies come to our show, and we'll be playing hardcore music and they'll be like, "Yeah, man. We get it." And there are always a ton of hotties, a lot of women.

DI: What are you expecting from the Iowa City crowd Saturday night?

SS: We've had a couple opening slots in Iowa City, and they were



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Sucker (Sid Greenbud, Scott Stoughton, Rodney Coquia and Dennis Valencia) will shake up the Q Bar Saturday. "We take a funk groove, add improv, freestyle rapping and mix it up with some hardcore and reggae stuff," Stoughton said.

TV HIGHLIGHT

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LONDON (AP) — We'll tell you what they want, what they really, really want: Money.

Too bad. The Spice Girls were ordered Thursday to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees for the company that made the unsuccessful Spice Sonic scooter.

The Spice Girls plan to appeal. The dispute started when the Italian motorcycle manufacturer Aprilia signed a \$835,000 sponsorship deal for the group's 1998 world tour.

To promote the tour, Aprilia made the scooter with a silhouette of the band's five original members. A few weeks after the contract was signed, Geri Halliwell — Ginger Spice — left the group. The scooter flopped.



The Spice Girls

The company said the group knew Ginger was going when it made the deal, and it refused to pay \$316,000 of the sponsor fees. The Spice Girls sued and lost, and the judge said the band has to pay 60 percent of Aprilia's legal costs, not to mention \$68,000 for motorcycles it gave the group.

Between that and its own attorneys, the band would end up spending \$600,000 on the case, lawyers involved estimated.

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Peace talks resume

After a last-minute change of heart, the summit participants show signs of renewed determination.

By Laura King
Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — Back from the brink of collapse, the tumultuous Middle East peace talks picked up anew at Camp David Thursday, with the two sides struggling to resolve their bitter half-century-old disputes. "The determination is there," a U.S. spokesman said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who took over the mediation duties after President Clinton left for Japan, began the day by meeting with the U.S. negotiators.

She expected to talk separately with both Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat later in the day, but no three-way meetings were planned, State Department Richard Boucher said.

"She's here to carry the ball forward," said Boucher. "The determination is there; the effort certainly is not slacking in any way."

That the Israelis and the Palestinians remained at the negotiating table at all represented a last-minute change of heart. The White House, in a terse announcement late Wednesday, had declared the summit had ended in failure.

Boucher insisted the declaration was not simply a matter of



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright meets with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, at Camp David.

theatrics.

"The cars were lined up, bags were packed, people were ready to go, the motorcade was ready to leave," he said. "This was real."

But in a late-night turnaround, the parties agreed to try again. Clinton himself announced that the negotiators would remain at the secluded presidential retreat, even as he left for a weekend summit of leading industrialized nations in Japan.

"Nobody wanted to quit, nobody wanted to give up," the president hoarsely told reporters at a news conference hastily convened after midnight in the small-town elementary school that has served as the summit press center.

However, Clinton, who had shuttled between the two leaders for

nine straight days — sometimes working the entire night through — cautioned that "there should be no illusion about the difficult task ahead."

Boucher declined to provide a detailed account of who made the first move to try to keep the talks going, saying only that a consensus emerged among the leaders that "it was better to stay than leave."

Even in the heat of the talks — and even after the emotional roller-coaster of the previous 24 hours — the parties remain at ease with one another, taking meals together and chatting informally, Boucher said.

"It continues to be friendly, it continues to be comfortable," he said. "But this is very, very hard. This is very, very tough."

As Greenland thaws, seas rise, study says

The warming climate is causing Greenland to lose 11 cubic miles of ice per year, scientists say.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A warming climate is melting more than 50 billion tons of water a year from the Greenland ice sheet, adding to a 9-inch global rise in sea level over the last century and increasing the risk of coastal flooding around the world, a study shows.

A NASA high-tech aerial survey shows that more than 11 cubic miles of ice is disappearing from the Greenland ice sheet annually, says the study, which appears today in the journal *Science*. That's equal to approximately 1.25 trillion gallons and is enough to raise sea level by .005 of an inch annually.

"We see a significant trend (in loss of ice mass)," said William B. Krabill, the lead author of the study. "When we can go back after five years and see 10 meters of glacier gone, there is something happening."

Krabill, a NASA scientist

and head of the ice-sheet measurement project, said the melting of Greenland ice and the calving of icebergs from its glaciers is responsible for about 7 percent of the annual rise in global sea level.

Over the last century, measurements suggest sea level has risen about nine inches, enough to cause some low-lying areas that were once high and dry to be awash at high tide or during storms. The trend could get worse, said Krabill, if the Greenland ice sheet continues its meltdown.

"The margins of the Greenland ice sheet are undergoing significant thinning, in some places in excess of two meters a year," said Krabill.

Just how much ice is disappearing from Greenland and Antarctica, the world's largest reservoirs of ice, has long been uncertain. The NASA survey is the first to give a comprehensive measurement of recent changes in the Greenland ice sheet. Krabill said there are no similar data for Antarctica.

Krabill said the study shows glaciers on Greenland are moving more rapidly to the sea, caused, perhaps, by melt water that coats the base of the glaci-

ers and helps lubricate the downhill slide of the ice rivers.

"We are seeing widespread indications that something like that is going on, causing the glaciers to move faster toward the margins," said Krabill.

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Heroin use spikes in Pacific Northwest

In Portland, heroin overdoses kill almost as many males as cancer and heart attacks.

By David Pitt
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Heroin use has risen dramatically in the Pacific Northwest, with overdoses in the Portland, Ore., area accounting for nearly as many deaths among young and middle-aged men as cancer or heart disease, the government said Thursday.

The drug, at about \$20 a dose, is cheap on the West Coast, and black tar heroin from Mexico or South America is readily available there, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Other studies have indicated heroin overdoses increasing in most U.S. cities in the 1990s but not so dramatically as in Seattle and Portland.

Multnomah County, Ore., which includes Portland, analyzed medical-examiner reports and found that heroin overdose deaths climbed steadily from 46 in 1993 to 111 in 1999, a 141 percent increase. Eighty-seven percent

of the overdoses were among men. In 1997, 67 men ages 25-54 died of heroin overdoses in the county, compared with 88 from cancer, 73 from heart disease and 44 from AIDS.

The CDC said the report probably underestimated heroin overdoses. Many deaths were excluded because they may have been suicides, and 52 were excluded because the victims were not residents of Multnomah County.

The Seattle area saw a similar increase, as the number of heroin overdose deaths climbed from 47 in 1990 to 110 in 1999, a 134 percent rise. The population of King County increased 11.3 percent during the same period.

Deaths from overdoses of heroin and other opiates peaked in 1998 with 140 deaths.

As in Portland, more than 84 percent of the victims were male, and many overdoses were not included in the statistics because they were believed to be suicides or because the victims were not residents.

The CDC has not tracked heroin overdoses nationally, but statistics from the Drug Abuse Warning Network indicate that use of the drug is increasing in

most large cities. During 1994 to 1998, the network received reports of 20,140 drug-induced deaths in the United States where heroin or related opiates were detected. During that four-year span, heroin overdose deaths increased 25.7 percent.

Injection increases the risk of death because of the rapid rise of opiate levels in the blood, the CDC said. Black tar heroin is usually injected because it is too impure

to snort. In most opiate overdose deaths, alcohol and other drugs were also involved, the CDC reported.

Dr. Gary Oxman, the director of the Multnomah County Health Department, said price, availability and a glamorization of the drug in movies and music have contributed to the rapid growth.

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House passes GOP marriage-penalty bill

Democrats contend that the measure, which the president has threatened to veto, favors the well-off.

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The marriage-penalty bill supported by Republicans that would cut taxes for millions of couples beginning this election year neared final passage Thursday in Congress. Democrats called it a waste of budget surplus dollars that President Clinton will veto.

With 51 Democrats joining 219 Republicans and one independent in favor, the House voted 271-156 to send the final compromise to the Senate, where GOP leaders planned to follow suit today and dispatch the legislation to the White House before the GOP national convention, which will begin on July 31.

Republicans said the bill was a long-overdue remedy to a tax code disparity that forces approximately 25 million married couples with two incomes to pay more taxes than if they were single. The GOP said the measure would use just pennies on the dollar of a budget

surplus now projected at \$2.17 trillion over the next decade, not counting Social Security money.

Beginning in the 2000 tax year, the measure would gradually increase the amount of married couples' income in the bottom 15 percent tax bracket until couples are taxed the same as two single people.

Under current law, two single people pay the lower 15 percent rate on a greater share of their income than a married couple.

The Senate version also increased the amount of income subject to the 28 percent tax bracket, but that provision was dropped in negotiations, partly to reduce White House claims that the bill is skewed toward higher-income couples.

Democrats contended the bill still would not do enough for lower-income couples. They said it gives tax cuts to millions of couples who already enjoy a "marriage bonus" under the tax code.

"They are not helping the people that need the help," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "They are helping people that, frankly, don't need that help and haven't even asked for the help."

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Associated Press

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around each others' waists and slamming into a line of around 30 riot police.

A day before, tens of thousands of demonstrators formed a chain around a major U.S. air base in protest of the American military presence here. Organizers claimed to have mobilized more than 25,000 people for the chain, which stretched 11 miles around Kadena Air Base, one of the largest U.S. military installations here.

Clinton arrived after nine days of tense and inconclusive peace talks at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland to attend his final summit with leaders of the world's wealthiest nations. He also is to hold one-on-one meetings with Russian President Vladimir Putin, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori.

Putin, en route to the summit, picked up North Korea and China as allies in his campaign to derail American plans to build an anti-missile nuclear shield.

He was joined by North Korea's ruler, Kim Jong Il, in urging Washington to scrap the



Georges Gobet/Associated Press

Leaders of the Group of Eight summit meeting attend talks at the Akasaka State Guesthouse in Tokyo on the eve of the G-8 summit in Japan.

proposed missile shield.

On Tuesday, Putin and Chinese leader Jiang Zemin signed a statement denouncing the U.S. missile-shield plan. France and Germany share Russia's concerns that it could be destabilizing, and Putin hoped to capitalize on that sentiment to drive a

wedge between Europe and the United States.

The Group of Eight summit in Okinawa runs through Sunday. But White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton "might go back a little early" to rejoin the Camp David negotiations.

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"That the shortfalls cause less availability of classes and flexibility for students is a concern that all regents should have," she said. "Less availability means that some students may take more time to graduate than they anticipated, which does bring financial burden to students."

For the 2002 budget, Coleman, Jischke and Koob made it clear to the regents that it was imperative for the state to fully fund faculty and staff salaries.

Currently, the UI ranks eighth in the Big Ten in faculty-rate com-

petitiveness, Coleman said.

"If the state does not fully fund faculty and staff salaries in the next fiscal year, the UI cannot be competitive in its salaries, and we lose out on all accounts," she said.

Regent Deborah Turner said she understands the universities' problems and that she will make sure the state takes a better look at its educational budget.

"The request for fully funded salaries is appropriate," she said. "We have to realize that when we make commitments to employees, we can't break them."

The shortfalls are a result of state legislatures' decision to allocate more money to funding education at the primary and secondary levels, Turner said.

Iowa universities are determined to make their case for more funding to the state this year, Coleman said.

"I am forever optimistic that the state will supply our needs," she said. "I am going to make sure the governor and legislators know how important this funding is."

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Older residents eager to keep their minds sharp

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Class sizes in the Iowa Communication Network's interactive television courses are even smaller, Prophet said. Three or four students can sometimes compose a class.

"These students are not lost in the crowd," he said. "They're going into an intimate setting with people of their own age."

According to the association's study, nine out of 10 older adults said they wanted to learn simply for the joy of learning something new.

There is no problem with this

philosophy at the Center for Credit Programs, where students don't have to be working on a degree to take classes, said Susan Beadle, the center's assistant director.

"A higher percentage of people are taking classes purely for their own interest," she said.

Learning more about a favorite hobby, about advanced skills, about getting more pleasure and enjoyment out of life, and about diet, health and stress were all favorite topics for older students, according to the study.

Although 79-year-old Iowa City

resident Sy O'Reilly isn't doing any structured learning, he said, he is always discovering new things, such as learning to play golf.

"Life is a continuing learning experience," he said.

O'Reilly said he also learns by doing a lot of reading.

Books, magazines, newspapers and journals were the most popular methods for self-teaching, according to the association's report.

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EU to sue over cigarette smuggling

Europe says the black-market tobacco from U.S. companies is the biggest fraud on its budget.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union said Thursday it will sue several American tobacco companies for lost tax revenue, claiming it has evidence the companies are involved in smuggling cigarettes into the 15-nation EU.

The smuggling operation has cost the EU and its member countries billions in lost revenue and is the single biggest fraud on the EU's budget, said Luc Veron, a spokesman for the European Commission, the EU's executive body.

He refused to make public the names of the companies allegedly involved or say where the suit would be filed.

"We're not in a position to confirm brands or details or quantities or even the time scale of the alleged activities," said Peter Guilford, another EU spokesman. He said the court action would be filed within the next few months.

The EU will take the matter to a civil rather than criminal court because it wants cash, not punishment, Veron said.

"The civil action means we want our money back," said Veron, briefing reporters on the commission's decision. "The commission is determined to defend the financial interests of the European community. So we want money."

How much? "Billions. Billions," Veron said. "Name it euros or dollars. Billions."

The EU's case follows a two-year investigation by the anti-fraud office, the spokesman said.

Officials at the U.S. Mission to the EU said they were aware of the investigation and confirmed there have been contacts between the EU anti-fraud investigators and the Justice Department, but they said a civil suit against U.S. tobacco companies would be a private case not involving the U.S. government.

While declining to describe how widespread the smuggling operation is, the spokesman said it involved bringing illegal cigarettes into every country in the EU.

Veron said entire shipping containers full of cigarettes are imported illegally from third countries, which he declined to name.

"It involves several thousand truckloads every year," he said.

Hydraulics conference to check out UI institute

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United States when it comes to hydraulic water and natural resources, Odgaard said.

"We are very pleased to host such a conference," he said. "It's a new topic and plays well in other informatics in Iowa."

Throughout the week, professionals will have the opportunity to attend workshops in which they can learn about new technologies, tour the UI's hydraulics facilities, and hear lectures on such topics as data mining and hydrologic remote sensing, Odgaard said.

Scientists will give presentations throughout the week on their latest research, he said.

Visiting professionals will also be able to get the Iowa experience; activities range from visiting the Mississippi River to a Monday evening "typical Iowa" barbecue. Conference participants will be able to see Iowa City and tour the campus Tuesday afternoon.

Odgaard said. "They can come to Iowa City, enjoy tours of the hydraulics institute, and see what Eastern Iowa has to offer," Odgaard said.

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said. "I didn't even know who I was. It was scary, but I can't stop." Bergquist can't stop because he loves the sport. He said the most rewarding part of wakeboarding lately has been seeing his friends make so much improvement. Bergquist loves wakeboarding — now his friends love it too. "I'm really proud of the way that they have all progressed," he said. "They have the desire, and they are totally pushing themselves."

DI reporter Molly Thomas can be reached at molly-thomas@uiowa.edu

Pite sprinter

second four stage win. "I was lucky to have a victory come to me today," said Comesso, who also won a stage last year. "I would have liked to be second before the final sprint, but Vinokourov was too intelligent to take the bait, so I just had to attack first."

Armstrong was officially credited with 34th place as he finished alongside scores of other riders and retained his overall lead of 5 minutes, 37 seconds over Vinokourov's Deutsche Telekom teammate Jan Ullrich, who finished 42nd.

Armstrong's trouble-free performance left him just three stages to go before this weekend's expected second coronation on the Paris finish line.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Ken Venturi

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

ALBANY — Suspended Boston OF Carl Everett 10 games and fined him an undisclosed amount for bumping an umpire twice during a game against the New York Mets on July 15.

MINNESOTA — Claimed RHP Jose Santiago from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Jose Santiago to the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Jose Santiago from Omaha.

MINNESOTA — Named Annie Kasper community affairs manager and Julie Kasper director of state and local government affairs.

MIAMI — Activated LHP Darren Cleary from the 15-day disabled list.

CHICAGO — Optioned LHP Daniel Lugo to Iowa of the PCL. Recalled RHP Jeff Farnsworth from Iowa.

MONTREAL — Fined Bobby Cuellar, pitching coach, and Luis Pujols, bench coach, \$50,000 each for violating the league's anti-drug program.

SEATTLE — Signed RB Shaun Alexander to a five-year contract. CB Ike Charles and WR Darrell Alexander.

WASHINGTON — Signed OT Ed Elias. Released G Mpmu Massimini.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

BUFFALO — Signed RB Travis Green to a one-year contract.

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QUICK HITS

MISSISSIPPI STATE

— Named Phil Cunningham men's assistant basketball coach.

NORTHERN COLORADO — Named Linda Witt softball coach.

NORTHWESTERN STATE — Announced the resignation of Gay McVitt, softball coach, to take the same position at Southern Mississippi.

PHILADELPHIA — Named Jesse Balcer men's assistant basketball coach.

SOUTHERN METHODIST — Named Tim McClements men's assistant soccer coach.

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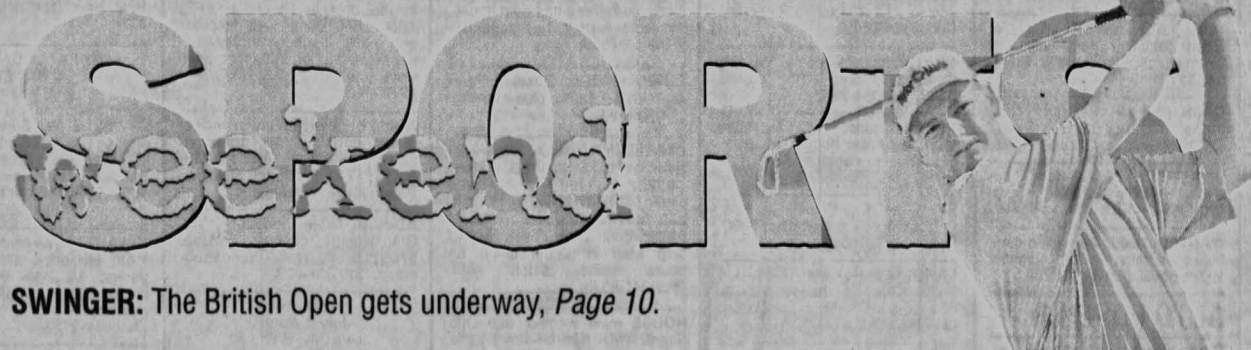
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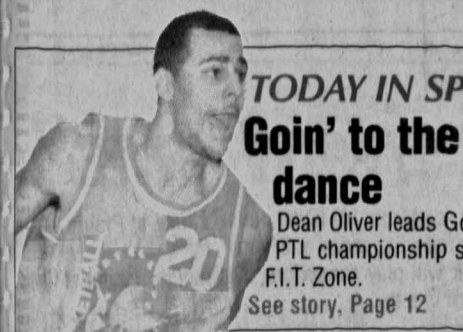
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SWINGER: The British Open gets underway, Page 10.

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TODAY IN SPORTS
Go in' to the dance
Dean Oliver leads Gators to PTL championship in F.I.T. Zone.
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INSIDE

In trouble with the man: The NBA suspended Sacramento Kings guard Jason Williams for not complying with the league's anti-drug program, Page 9.



Headlines: Former Utah Olympic officials indicted Thursday, Page 9 • Last minute details delay signing, Page 9 • Captain McEnroe decides not to play for U.S. in Davis Cup, Page 10 •

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: The New York Mets at the Atlanta Braves, TBS, 6:35 p.m.
The Skinny: The last time these two teams met up, New York City was practically under martial law — John Rocker has kept his mouth shut lately, but there will still be some tension as these teams struggle for NL positioning.



BASEBALL

2 p.m. Milwaukee at Chi. Cubs, WGN
6 p.m. White Sox at Boston, Fox Sports

GOLF

8 a.m. British Open, second round, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the first ever rookie of the year in golf presented and who won it? See answer, Page 9.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Detroit	5	Montreal	4
N.Y. Yankees	3	N.Y. Mets	1
Minnesota	5	Pittsburgh	9
Chic. White Sox	1	Milwaukee	2
Boston	11	Philadelphia	3
Baltimore	7, 1st	Chicago Cubs	2
Baltimore	9	Atlanta	5
Boston	4, 2nd	Florida	3, 1st
Oakland	5	Florida	6
Seattle	4	Atlanta	1, 2nd
Toronto	6	Arizona	3
Tampa Bay	5	St. Louis	2
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Cleveland	6	San Diego	3
Texas		Houston	6
Anaheim	late	Cincinnati	2

Goodfellaz and F.I.T. Zone to face off in Finals

■ F.I.T. Zone's 3-point shooting downs Goodfellow Printing, while Goodfellaz rolls over Iowa City Ready Mix by 17 points.

By Ethen Lieser
The Daily Iowan

Like a squadron of assassins on a mission, F.I.T. Zone exploited the 3-point arc and pillaged Goodfellow Printing, 111-91.

A sagging and slow-transition defense allowed F.I.T. Zone to nail 16 3-pointers. David Kruse, a 6-foot-7 swingman, led F.I.T. Zone with 21 points, including 5-8 from 3's.

The barrage of perimeter shooting pulled 6-11 Jared Reiner and 6-8 Glen Worley away from the basket in the second-half, clearing the paint.

F.I.T. Zone's defensive pressure hounded Goodfellow Printing's top scorers Worley (24 points) and Reiner (20 points) all night, forcing turnovers that led to transition points. Guard Monte Jenkins (19 points) led the defensive charge with his unrelenting pressure and versatility in being able, at 6-5, to guard all five positions.

"I got a lot of deceptive quickness," Jenkins said. "My defense carried



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Duez Henderson takes it to the hole in PTL play Thursday.

over from high school, college and now the Prime Time League." Jenkins also used his quickness on

offense. He sliced through Goodfellow Printing's statue-like expanded defense for reverse lay-ups and high-

light-reel slam dunks.

Even when F.I.T. Zone pulled away in the first-half with a double-digit lead, Coach Randy Larson stressed hard picks and ball-movement. F.I.T. Zone's team-orientated structure allowed seven different players to hit a 3-point and five to score in double-digits.

"We really played team basketball tonight," said veteran guard Troy Washpun. "We have a lot of unselfish guys and no quote-unquote one superstar that takes every shot."

Goodfellaz 121, Iowa City Ready Mix 104

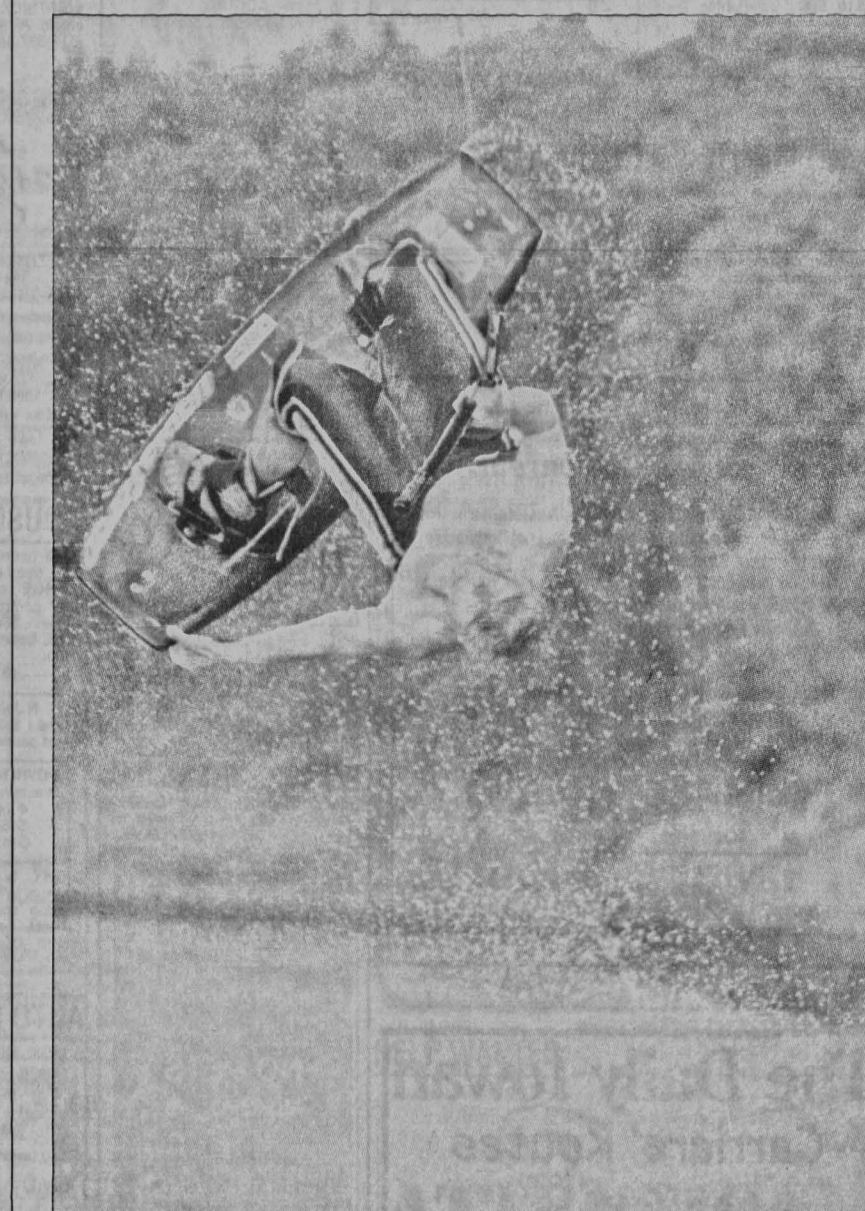
Goodfellaz secured a spot in the championship game with a 17-point victory over Ready Mix.

Goodfellaz's Big Three provided the offense in its 11th win of the season. Point guard Dean Oliver registered 31 points and seven assists, while Duez Henderson and Acie Earl combined for 51 points in the paint.

Forward Darryl Moore led Ready Mix with 37.

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Grabbing some wake-ed air



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Charles Bergquist performs a melan-roll-to-revert in the Coralville Reservoir on Thursday.

■ For UI students Charles Bergquist and Matt Grasso, wakeboarding is more than just a sport — it's a way of life.

By Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Flying behind a boat, jumping the wake and smashing down into water so hard it can knock you out. Sound like fun? To some UI students, it's life.

UI junior Charles Bergquist began wakeboarding eight years ago. Having started when the sport began, he has watched wakeboarding develop to higher levels throughout the years.

Bergquist started out by teaching himself and eventually traveled to Florida to receive instruction from pro rider Thomas Horrell, he said.

"Wakeboarding is really physical," Bergquist said. "It is like surfing, snowboarding and skateboarding all mixed together. You really have to be in shape."

Since coming to the UI, Bergquist has introduced several of his friends to the sport. Matt Grasso, a UI senior, said he began wakeboarding at the beginning of the summer.

After a couple of months, Grasso said, he has found the sport takes a lot of patience and determination.

"Wakeboarding is considered a sport because the average person cannot just go out there and do it," he said. "It takes practice. The more time and effort that you put into it, the better you will become."

Bergquist and Grasso said they, along with other riders, go to the Coralville Reservoir almost every day to work on their skills. Wakeboarding requires a "go-for-it attitude," Grasso said.

Sometimes, the people in the boat can talk wakeboarders through learning a new skill, but in order for them to do that, the rider has to get out and do it, he said.

"I just start attempting things," Grasso said. "You can be going 28 mph and come down and smack your face on the water. It feels like your head just smashed into cement, but you keep going."

Bergquist said he is still pushing himself and hopes to reach the professional level someday. He

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Pacers hire Thomas as head coach

■ Isiah Thomas signs a four-year, \$20 million contract to coach the Indiana Pacers.

By Hank Lowenkron
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Isiah Thomas was hired by the Indiana Pacers on Thursday, and like the man he replaced, he starts his first NBA head coaching job with no bench experience.

Just as Larry Bird did in 1997, Thomas takes over the Pacers as a Hall of Famer, former Indiana college star and rookie coach.

Thomas reportedly signed a four-year, \$20 million contract.

The Pacers were unable to persuade Bird to stay beyond his original three-year commitment, even though they reached the NBA Finals this season for the first time.

Thomas brings instant recognition and credibility earned through his 13 years as a player in the NBA, 12 as an All-Star. Four years ago, he was selected as one of the league's 50 greatest players.

"I feel he's got the leadership, intelligence and determination to be successful as an NBA coach," Pacers president Donnie Walsh said.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge, looking forward to the opportunity and looking forward to the continued success of Indiana basketball. Let's go," Thomas said.

Thomas, 39, arrived in Indianapolis on Wednesday and pledged not to speak to the media about the coaching position until it was filled.

He was told by NBA officials that he had to sell his ownership of the Phoenix-based CBA, a nine-team developmental league, to accept any NBA coaching job.

Earlier in the week, Thomas paid off at least part of the \$750,000 he owed CBA team owners — reported to be the last obstacle before he could coach the Pacers.

Womack's ninth-inning homer lifts Arizona

■ Randy Johnson reached double-digit strikeouts leading the Diamondbacks to a 3-2 victory.

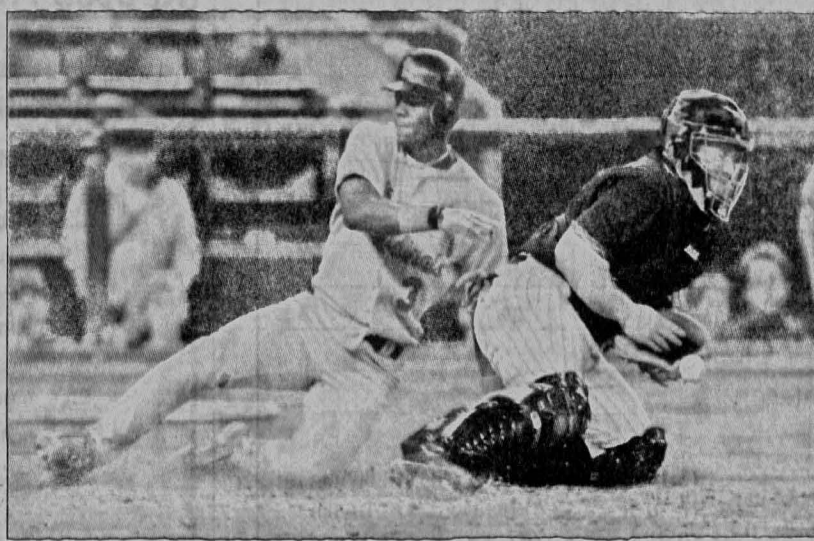
PHOENIX (AP) — Tony Womack hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Dave Veres, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Thursday to make Randy Johnson the NL's first 15-game winner.

Eric Davis' sacrifice fly off Johnson (15-2) put the Cardinals ahead 2-1 in the ninth.

But Veres (1-3) walked Hanley Frias to leading off the bottom half. Jay Bell, batting for Johnson, sacrificed and Womack sent the ball into the right-field seats. Veres blew a save for the fifth time in 23 chances.

Johnson pitched a six-hitter for his major league-leading sixth complete game, striking out 11 and walking one.

Johnson, 4-0 in five starts since losing to Colorado on June 24, reached double-digit strikeouts for the 15th time in 21 starts this season and the 140th time in his career. His 221 strikeouts lead the major leagues.



Paul Connors/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals runner Edgar Renteria slides safely into home as Arizona catcher Kelly Stinetten can't handle the throw from Danny Bautista Thursday.

He retired his first 15 batters in the sixth before Eduardo Perez homered lead-

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■ Aides to the Texas governor say, "Nobody has a lock on the job."

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. Rick Warren's top vice presidential campaign pick, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, told associates there is no one with a lock on the job, as the Republican governor prepared to announce his pick for the post.

Promising

■ The Johnson County Fair will run this week, featuring a variety of activities.

By Jessi Todden
The Daily Iowan

Offering livestock judging during the day and entertainment at night, Johnson County Fair officials are hoping this year's fair will attract record numbers of people.

The fair will begin today, holding competitions and several activities, with an end-of-fair dance Thursday night. On Friday, there will be a livestock sale.

Some of the main attractions are the fair queen pageant, a chain-saw artist, tractor pulls, live music, a pie-baking contest, bingo and square dances, said fair manager Rich Gay.

Many local businesses are renting booths at the fair as promotional efforts that also offer some diversity, Gay said.

"Providing the weather stays nice, there should be no problem in attracting several different (kinds of) people to the fair because there will be a variety of things for people to see this year," he said.

The Johnson County Fair is one of the four county fairs in Iowa that has no admission fee, Gay said. Although many of the events will also be free, fairgoers will have to pay to go on rides and play games that are part of the large



President Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, summit in Okinawa, Japan.

Clinton rushes to deadlock

■ "We might reach a deal; we might not," says one official.

By Laura King
Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — Hurrying back from an abbreviated trip to Asia, President Clinton was rejoining troubled Middle East talks at Camp