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1996: The torch stops here

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The Olympic torch will make its first-ever trek through Iowa City next spring as part of the lead-up to the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

The formal announcement was made Sunday afternoon during a 30-minute NBC Olympic special. Iowa City and Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, are both on the torch's itinerary. Other cities on the 15,000-mile route include St. Louis, Dallas and Los Angeles. The Iowa stops are sandwiched between stops in St. Louis and Minneapolis.

The Atlanta Olympic Committee approached the city about hosting the torch run weeks before any official arrangements were made, said Steve Atkins, Iowa City city manager and president of the board of



Olympic Torch visits Iowa City

directors of the United Way of Johnson County, 20 E. Market St. "They came to us; we had been approached by the committee and I felt confident that they'd be interested in us," Atkins said. "With all the coverage that came along with it, it only boosted our confidence. I'm not surprised — I'm pleased and I hope we can press ahead from here."

The NBC special offered anecdotes about some of the towns on the torch route. Commentator Bob Costas highlighted Iowa City as the home of Iowa wrestling coach and Olympian Dan Gable, a 1972 Olympic gold medalist and frequent Olympic coach. He is now the UI head wrestling coach.

Atkins said Gable's presence could have been a factor in Iowa City being placed on the route.

"I can't believe, with his connection to the Olympics and his high profile, that having him here hurt our chances," Atkins said.

Sherri Zastrow, United Way assistant director, said the official announcement about Iowa City's inclusion on the route will be made today at 9 a.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Coca-Cola, an official Olympic

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Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins, on how Gable, a 1972 Olympic gold medalist, influenced the decision that the Olympic torch pass through Iowa City

sponsor, will present Iowa City with its Olympic flag at the press conference.

Margaret Silber, communications director of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., and a member of the United Way board of directors, has been chosen as the committee's chairwoman. So far, Silber is the committee's only member because officials had been waiting for the formal announcement before planning activities and logistics for the torch run.

"It seems to be that Atlanta is keeping it very controlled," Silber said. "I think it's still being pulled together as we speak."

Atkins stressed the torch run is a chance for local businesses to profit and publicize the event at the same time.

"I hope local businesses take advantage of this and call attention to this through marketing,"

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Inside



John Daly kisses the trophy after winning the British Open in a four-hole playoff with Constantino Rocca at St. Andrews, Old Course, Sunday.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Rohret Road closes for final phase of reconstruction

Rohret Road will be completely closed to vehicular and pedestrian traffic beginning today from West Mormon Trek Boulevard to Duck Creek Drive to allow construction to begin on the final phase of the Rohret Road Reconstruction Project.

Detours will be in effect until the project's completion, slated for early fall 1995.

NATIONAL

Father beheads son after concluding children were possessed by devil

ESTANCIA, N.M. (AP) — A man on a weekend fishing trip with his sons decided they were all possessed and beheaded his 14-year-old on a roadside while his younger child and passing drivers watched, authorities said Sunday.

"We have witnesses who saw him hacking at the boy's head at the side of the road," Torrance County Sheriff Don Lyles said.

When truckers whizzing past reported what they'd seen, authorities gave chase and Eric Star Smith raced away in his van, throwing his son's head out the window about a mile down Highway 40, Lyles said.

He was captured after a 40-mile chase into Albuquerque early Saturday.

Smith, 34, was jailed pending arraignment today on counts of murder, evidence tampering, child abuse, driving while intoxicated and resisting or obstructing an officer.

The body of Eric Star Smith Jr. was found sprawled across the shoulder and into the roadway, clad in shorts and socks.

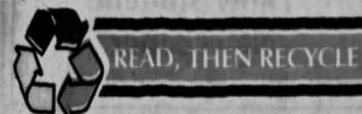
"There were 29 stab wounds that I counted in his back, but the ones in front I didn't count," said the sheriff, who witnessed the autopsy. "I hope he was dead before he was beheaded. I'm assuming he was."

The boy's 13-year-old brother saw the beginning of what happened, then ran.

"The father said they were possessed by the devil," Lyles said the boy told him.

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under the circumstances,"

McDowell, booted by a crowd of 21,118 after a bad outing Tuesday night, walked off the mound at Yankee Stadium, thrust his middle finger in the air and twirled it around. Near the dugout, he taunted the fans by motioning for them to jeer him even louder, and they did.

wanted to know who the Rams had at strong safety, his old position when he played for the Atlanta Falcons from 1989-91. Next week, he plans to attend a practice or two, and he wouldn't mind sitting down to dinner with Rams GM Steve Ortmayer.



Brian Jordan

Jordan, 28, is happy with the way this season has gone, but somewhat sour on his career with the Cardinals in general. Due to injuries, too many outfielders at times and periodic benchings and demotions, Jordan entered the year with 594 at-bats in parts of three seasons. "This is my rookie year, really," he said. "I've finally gotten an opportunity to prove myself in this game. It's just seeing the hits, playing every day. I've often an opportunity to shine."

But he could be a lot happier. He can be a free agent after this season and he's got questions about the direction the team seems to be headed. "I like to win, so right now I'm not having too much fun," Jordan said.

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Rick Mougins, a regular customer at Micky's, 11 and burgers is a good and unique change. However, some local burger connoisseurs argued the use of bread instead of buns for all sandwiches was too weak to support the meat.

Bread ousts buns from burgers

Lisa Blaney
The Daily Iowan

Burgers and buns have been given the boot.

Instead, beef is being served sandwiched between slices of bread at the string of popular local restaurants owned by Jim Mondanaro.

Since the opening of Mondanaro's new Bread Garden, 224 S. Clinton St., all bread products used at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St.; Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St.; Givannis, 109 E. College St.; and Mondo's Tomato Pie, Coralville, will come from the bakery rather than from food distributors.

"They are experimenting a lot," said Heidi Stambaugh, general manager of Mondo's Tomato Pie. "The changes are a good way to have people taste the breads and

"It reminded me of when your mom used to make burgers and stick them on bread instead of taking you to McDonald's and you wanted to cry."

UI alumna Dawn Aurella, who sent her burger back when it arrived sandwiched between slices of sourdough bread

I do believe we are serving a superior product."

However, Micky's reported mixed results.

"Some people miss their buns," said Danielle Bowersox, manager of Micky's. "And some people really like the bread."

But not everyone is happy to give up their buns. UI graduate Dawn Aurella sent her burger basket back after receiving it between two slabs of sourdough bread.

"There was no warning," she said. "The waitress never informed me that the burger basket had changed, and I hate sourdough bread. It reminded me of when your mom used to make burgers and stick them on bread instead of taking you to McDonald's and you wanted to cry."

Other patrons reported the bread was too weak to hold up the meat.

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ORDER ISSUED AFTER 2 PEACEKEEPERS KILLED

U.N. combat forces advance on Sarajevo

Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — In a new get-tough approach, the United Nations ordered the first combat unit from its rapid reaction force to Sarajevo on Sunday to take out any rebel Serb guns firing at peacekeepers.

The order came after Bosnian Serb shells killed two more French peacekeepers and wounded four others. But the deployment was delayed when Bosnian army commanders complained it would interfere with their own military operations.

In Belgrade, diplomats from the United States, Britain and France delivered an ultimatum to Bosnian Serb commander Ratko Mladic, warning any attack on the eastern U.N. safe area of Gorazde would draw airstrikes.

The envoys also told Mladic attacks on four other remaining "safe areas" in Bosnia "cannot be tolerated," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

The ultimatum was designed to give the Bosnian Serbs formal notice of an allied plan, approved Friday in London, to take tougher action against Serb aggression, specifically in Gorazde.

About 800 British and French troops were ordered into Sarajevo, along with heavy artillery. An advance party left Sunday evening, but the main convoy remained in the central town of Vitez, about 40 miles from Sarajevo.

Word that the new force was coming seemed to have little effect on the Serbs, who attacked "safe areas" all weekend.

More shells were fired on government-held parts of Sarajevo, killing at least two civilians, wounding 11 more and leaving streets deserted. There were no plans to use the rapid reaction force to protect civilians in the capital from Serb fire.

Rebels also stepped up an offensive on another "safe area," the northwestern enclave of Bihac, forcing government soldiers and



Associated Press

A woman is comforted by a neighbor in central Sarajevo as she passes in front of her apartment building Saturday, which was directly hit by a shell late Friday. Three people were killed in their homes during the attack.

refugees to flee. And the Muslim enclave of Zepa in the east was shelled for a third straight day.

There was no NATO response.

A huge explosion rocked the Serb stronghold of Pale, just outside Sarajevo. A NATO plane had earlier flown over the town but U.N. and NATO officials denied any bombing raids had been carried out. With only NATO and the Serbs likely to have jet fighters in the region, the explosion remained a mystery late Sunday.

Meanwhile, Bosnian Serb television reported government shelling of Grbavica — a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo — injured 11 people, including two small girls.

The U.N. rapid reaction force was called up after Serbs shelled a U.N. compound and a convoy in Sarajevo late Saturday. Two French peacekeepers were killed and four soldiers were wounded, one badly. France, with the biggest

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TESTS CAN RUN AS HIGH AS \$1,200

Bill targets exam fees paid by rape victims

Michael Pearson
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Julie Lindsey was robbed, kidnapped, handcuffed to a tree and raped. Then a hospital nearly sued her because she didn't have money to pay for her own rape exam.

Alabama is the only state requiring most rape victims to pay for the exams needed to gather the semen, hair and fiber samples used to prosecute rapists.

A bill to end the policy nearly died in the legislature until media coverage set people talking and Gov. Fob James moved the bill to the top of his agenda for today.

"There's a lot of things about this crime that strike me as strange. This is just one of them," said

Lindsey, who agreed to be identified for this article.

Rape is the only Alabama crime in which the victim bears the cost of evidence collection, said Anita Drummond, director of the state Crime Victims Compensation Commission.

The exams average \$350 but can run as high as \$1,200. A few police departments pay hospitals for the work; most do not.

Drummond, director of the state Crime Victims Compensation Commission, wants lawmakers to allow her commission to pay for the exams.

Without making that change, Alabama stands to lose its share of \$35 million in law enforcement

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LAWYERS TO ARGUE MENTAL STATE

Life sentence or death penalty: Jurors to weigh fate of Smith

Jesse Holland
Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — A tragic figure? Or evil incarnate? When Susan Smith returns to court today, jurors will weigh those dueling depictions as they decide whether she should spend her life in prison or go to the electric chair for drowning her two young sons.

In the sentencing phase for the woman convicted of murdering 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, lawyers will argue about her mental state on the night she strapped the boys into her car and rolled them into a lake.

The jury took about 2½ hours Saturday to decide Smith's guilt. The panel rejected a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, which carries a sentence



Associated Press

Jerome Eanes, left, puts his arm around his wife, Angeline Eanes, 25, Sunday, as she holds their daughter Brittany's hand at a memorial to Michael and Alex Smith at John D. Long Lake in Union, S.C., a day after a jury found Susan Smith guilty of murdering the boys. Smith could receive the death penalty in the sentencing phase of the trial, which begins today.

of up to five years in prison.

The jury now must decide whether Smith deserves the death penalty for murdering the boys. After they vanished Oct. 25, she concocted a story about a black

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Personalities

DEVON ALEXANDER

A doughnut-launcher's theory of evolution

Anybody want a doughnut? I am one lucky guy (because I didn't die of alcohol poisoning) and because I didn't get a ticket for being a dumb-ass Thursday night.

The incident in question had to do with too many shots and a box of powdered doughnuts. If you were there and wanted a doughnut, I'm sorry — I didn't have enough. If you were walking down the street and got an unsolicited doughnut, I'm sorry. If you weren't there, good.

Ah, the joys of alcohol. Ever wonder what we'd do without it? Me neither, so let's get right into this week's special topic. Has everyone heard of the new movie "Species"? Well, my sister and I had a conversation about it over the weekend, and we came to a new conclusion about people, stupid or not.

Homo sapiens just don't cut it anymore. In fact, I don't think they ever did. There has to be more than one species on planet Earth.

Humans can't be exempt from evolutionary laws. Darwin spent a lot of time working on proving species evolve, interact and serve very useful purposes to one another.

Think of all the people you know. They don't all look the same, or like the same things, and they aren't attracted to the same people.

To get started, let's look at a simple example. My sister pointed out that a lot of women look like Elaine on "Seinfeld." Maybe it's a species of aspiring actresses.

However, natural looks are not the best way to determine species. Many members of a species may be drawn to alter their looks to become more acceptable to other group members, especially during mating rituals, which we'll get to later.

Interests and abilities are a much better indicator. Scientists, writers, movie stars and retailers can all be their own species. They all serve important functions (sort of), and keep society moving along briskly.

As a part of this theory, I believe careers have been created to suit a broad spectrum of species' abilities. I came to this conclusion while visiting the Mall of America in Minneapolis with my girlfriend. I wasn't sober.

For example, perfume sniping at large department stores, such as Macy's, is one of those careers. This job was created to allow a certain species of person to survive and thrive in this modern jungle.

There is nothing wrong with selling perfume. In fact, those people have a symbiotic relationship with the species of humans who believe they should smell like flowers, not people. These people also believe all humans should be burned by the sun to change their skin color. Survival of the fittest dictates the fate of this species.

Now, this isn't to say everyone who has worked as a perfume sell-

er is of that species. It simply means, like in the jungle, some species must do certain things to survive. Members of the perfume species will likely sell perfume for 30 years or more, because that is what their species do.

Athletes are a great example of a species with many subsets. Obviously, there are many subsets of athletes: big, small, bulky, skinny, coordinated or not coordinated. Professional athletic leagues have been set up by the elders of a species in order to allow their offspring to prosper in a society of which it is a part. It is a natural selection process. Darwinian theory says the best will go on to the pros and the rest will go on to propagate the species by coaching little league or taking up golf.

Another existing species is a group of nosy people who have a lot of energy, and an affiliation to tell everyone about what they know. They are the journalist species. They are often not well-liked by the other species, but serve a useful purpose by reducing the number of stupid members of each species.

Another reason I've thought about numerous species is because the same medical treatment doesn't work the same for everyone. And did you ever wonder why some people are more immune to certain types of disease, like colds and such? Their species hasn't adapted to them yet.

And what about the effects of intoxicants? Some people fall asleep, some turn into "chicks in

bars," some get aggressive and some throw doughnuts.

Mating rituals are a big part of species differentiation. Baboons' butts turn red when they are ready to mate, and bees do a dance. One human species which has really come to the forefront recently is the group who shave their heads in order to attract a mate. They are everywhere.

Others wear testosterone T-shirts. This species typically attracts the big hair and too-much-makeup species.

Some use their natural abilities, like music, to attract a mate. Musicians have an easy time attracting mates, but depending on the type of music they make and how much talent they have, musicians can have trouble holding on to them.

Gathering places are a great way to identify species. Certain bars attract certain species of people, as do coffeehouses. It's pretty easy to tell when members of "outsider" species come in, because they have really dumb, pseudo-intellectual debates, like whether the band "Combustible Edison" is grammatically correct or if it should be "Combustible Edisonians," which usually serves to annoy the host species to no end.

This is just a brief overview of the wonderful world of evolution and species development. It would be impossible in this limited space to comprehensively cover this amazing new theory which is, of course, my own view. And if you don't like it, put a doughnut in it.



Quotable...

"I was afraid for my life. He was wild. He was absolutely out of control. I was so frightened of this raging maniac."

Eleanor Weinstein, a 61-year-old woman who accused tennis star John McEnroe of physically and verbally abusing her during an argument over the use of an elevator in their Manhattan apartment building. Weinstein claims McEnroe habitually holds the elevator at one of the three floors he owns in the building.

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NEWSMAKERS

Actor Stallone refutes assault charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone said a lawsuit accusing him of roughing up a TV cameraman is nothing more than a nuisance claim from a "dirt bag trying to extract money."

"This man is a liar," Stallone said by telephone Saturday from Puerto Rico, where he's in the final days of shooting his new movie, "Assassins."

Cesar Santos claimed in a \$550,000 federal civil suit filed Friday in San Juan that he was stopped on the set last Monday, and assaulted and harassed by the actor and his four bodyguards. Santos also said his videotape was seized.

"I am glad his vocabulary is improving," Santos' attorney Marlene Aponte Cabrera said about the actor. "The word 'dirt bag' is certainly an improvement from the words he used against my client."

Stallone said Santos was trespassing and "was never touched, never harmed and there wasn't a maligning word to anyone." Stallone said he "wasn't even near the guy."

"He was on the set illegally. We asked to see the tape," Stallone said. The tape was returned a few hours later to station WAPA, where Santos works.

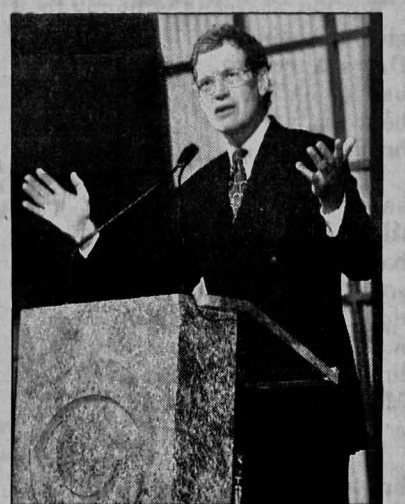
'I'm done whining': Letterman ready to reclaim No. 1 spot

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — David Letterman finally lost a weekly ratings battle with Jay Leno and "Tonight Show." But Letterman said he expects his "Late Show" to win the war.

"You're gonna have some ups and down," Letterman told the Television Critics Association on Saturday. "I think we're gonna have some ups now."

Actor Hugh Grant's post-arrest appearance boosted NBC's "Tonight Show" to its first weekly ratings victory over Letterman's CBS show. Letterman came back on top last week — although his edge has increasingly narrowed.

Asked if he faults his weak lead-in from CBS' low-rated



Letterman

prime-time lineup, Letterman said human nature makes "you want to blame all your problems on somebody else, and CBS just happens to be handy."

"I'm done whining about it," he added. "Things are evening up now, and we can concentrate on things we have control over and do the best show we can."

When asked if his humor was more mean-spirited than Leno's, Letterman replied: "Oh, shut up."

Senator's life story delivers insults to select politicians

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato declares: "I was born a pain in the neck." And that's one of the milder pronouncements in his autobiography, "Power, Pasta and Politics: The World According to Senator Al D'Amato."

The 57-year-old Republican lawmaker takes shots at just about every politician who crossed him — and even some he likes.

"I make no apologies," D'Amato told the *New York Daily News*, which excerpted the book on Sunday. "I just wanted to just tell the story of my life for my children and for my parents, while they are still here."

D'Amato dishes nasty. Former New York Mayor David Dinkins "showed the backbone of a marshmallow." Former Gov. Mario Cuomo was a "nine-hundred pound gorilla." And George Bush's former chief of staff, James Baker: "a blue blood, a snob."

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Future pilot with acrobatics

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U alumna Scott Harter is going to summer camp. In August, he will travel with his father, Tom, to Swanee, Tenn., to attend acrobatic aviation camp. Harter will learn from the guru of acrobatic flight how to turn somersaults in his plane.

"The man who is teaching is 70 years old and a legend in the flying world," Harter said. "With flying, you have to build a résumé for airlines. After this camp, I can list unusual attitude flying."

Harter's résumé is starting to beef up. Earlier this summer, he attended Flight Safety School in Wichita, Kan., where he spent many hours in front of a simulator emulating emergency situations.

"The neat thing is you can screw up and still live," he said. "You do it with a partner. The guy I did it with killed me eight times in one day."

Last summer, Harter acquired his Visual Flight Reference license, which he refers to as the "bottom of the barrel." It took him a full summer of flight school — five hours a day, 40 hours of flight and \$5,000 — but Harter said it was all worth it.

Harter enjoys flying the friendly skies home to Illinois, where he can travel with a few friends for weekend rendezvous.

For \$52 an hour, he rents a

Jury to deliberate

Greg Smith
Associated Press

DUBUQUE — The first-degree murder case against Stanley Liggins is about to go to a Dubuque County jury that has heard nearly two weeks of testimony in the brutal 1990 slaying of a 9-year-old girl. Jurors were scheduled to reconvene at 10 a.m. today to receive final instructions and hear closing arguments from defense attorney J.E. "Mike" Tobey and Scott County attorney and prosecutor Bill Davis.

When they get the case, the six men and six women will retire to the jury room and deliberate Liggins' fate.

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Future pilot to sharpen résumé with acrobatic aviation camp

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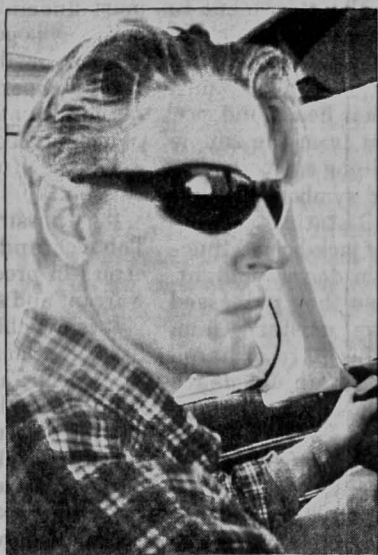


Photo courtesy of Scott Harter

UI alumnus Scott Harter will attend aviation camp in August to learn acrobatic maneuvers.

small Warrior plane seating four and as long as there is a cloudless sky, he takes the pilot's seat.

"It's like renting a Yugo in the sky," he said.

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"It is comparable to going to an Ivy League school," he said. "You have to have a good driving record, too. If someone has a DUI, they will never get a job in aviation."

Harter's inspiration comes from his father, who is a captain for American Airlines. Harter plans on following in his father's footsteps and becoming a professional pilot, as well.

"My dream is to get a C plane (a plane that has a big, ugly, thin engine)," he said. "It looks like something Indiana Jones would go up in. I want to fly people out to a coral reef somewhere off an island to go scuba diving and then bring them back."

In the meantime, Harter is entertaining his friends with scenic loops around the Iowa City / Coralville area. Bill Beardsley, a longtime friend and "brave" passenger, went up for a test ride.

"I knew Harter wouldn't kill me," said Beardsley. "And even if he did, there is nothing I could do about it once we went up. I'll be in the jump seat when he's captain."

But not everyone is so trusting, Harter said.

"My mom and brother won't get in a plane with me," he said. "It is my long-term goal to have a college friend get on a commercial flight and run off after they hear that I'm captain. I'm pretty curious to know if anyone would actually stay on."

COUPLE MET AT CLUB

Tom Arnold weds after 9-month engagement

Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — The ceremony was Jewish and the colors were raspberry and black when Tom Arnold married a 22-year-old ex-cheerleader Saturday.

Hollywood notables such as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bruce Willis were among the 600 to 700 invited guests and at least 100 guards were handling gawkers at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Arnold's best man was Chris Farley of "Saturday Night Live."

Bride Julie Champnella was a cheerleader during high school and studied elementary education at Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti, Mich. Arnold, 36, formerly married to comedienne Roseanne, co-stars in "Nine Months" with Hugh Grant.

The two met last year in California and were engaged for nine months.

Arnold told WJBK-TV for a show which aired Friday the service would be performed by his rabbi and his bride's uncle, a minister, would speak.

The couple will live in their new 13,000-square-foot California house.



Associated Press

Tom Arnold, 36, gets a kiss from his new wife, Julie Champnella, 22, of Southgate, Mich., following their wedding at a Dearborn, Mich., hotel Saturday. The couple met last year at a club in California.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

July 22 at 2 a.m.
Mark D. Gengler, 25, Boone, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of East Jefferson Street on July 21 at 2:15 a.m.

Patrick Moorhead, 23, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on July 21 at 1:56 a.m.

Steven J. Moore, 38, Hampton, Ill., was charged with prohibited acts at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Mall, on July 21 at 7:03 p.m.

Donald D. Potter, 22, 906 E. Market St., was charged with public urination and public intoxication at 320 S. Gilbert St. on July 22 at 2:20 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Judge, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 2, was charged with assault causing injury at 430 S. Van Buren St. on

July 22 at 2 a.m.
Marisa V. Manasse, 18, 430 S. Van Buren St., was charged with aiding and abetting assault causing injury at 430 S. Van Buren St. on July 22 at 2 a.m.

Joanna M. Ratzlaff, 23, Bettendorf, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Benton streets on July 22 at 1:45 a.m.

Tonya L. Lensch, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 23 at 1:05 a.m.

Heather McManus, 20, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., on July 23 at 12:20 a.m.

Justin A. Stone, 18, Burlington, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's

license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 23 at 1:10 a.m.

Phillip R. Manke, 19, Burlington, was charged with obstructing officers at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 23 at 1:10 a.m.

Weekend Bar Tab

Union Bar, 121 E. College St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and one patron charged with obstructing officers.

Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Compiled by Shawn Cole

Jury to deliberate in Liggins murder case

Greg Smith
Associated Press

DUBUQUE — The first-degree murder case against Stanley Liggins is about to go to a Dubuque County jury that has heard nearly two weeks of testimony in the brutal 1990 slaying of a 9-year-old girl.

Jurors were scheduled to reconvene at 10 a.m. today to receive final instructions and hear closing arguments from defense attorney J.E. "Mike" Tobey and Scott County attorney and prosecutor Bill Davis.

When they get the case, the six men and six women will retire to the jury room and deliberate Liggins' fate.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Liggins, of Rock Island, Ill., will serve a mandatory term of life in prison for the Sept. 17, 1990, death of Jennifer Lewis. Lewis was also from Rock Island.

A Scott County jury in 1993 returned a first-degree murder verdict against Lewis after seven hours of deliberation, but that decision was overturned late last year by the Iowa Supreme Court.

Liggins was to be retried a month ago in Scott County, but District Judge James Kelley moved the case from Davenport to Dubuque because of pretrial publicity.

Lewis disappeared from a neighborhood store and was raped and strangled four days before her 10th birthday. Her body, wrapped in a plastic bag, was doused with gasoline and found burning near a Davenport elementary school.

Although the state's case has been circumstantial, Davis repeatedly has said he's proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Liggins killed Lewis. He called a total of 50 witnesses who testified for seven days.

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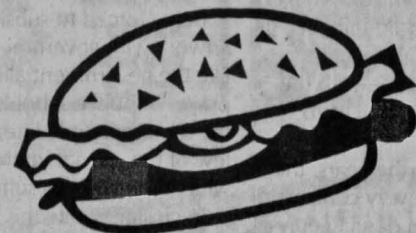
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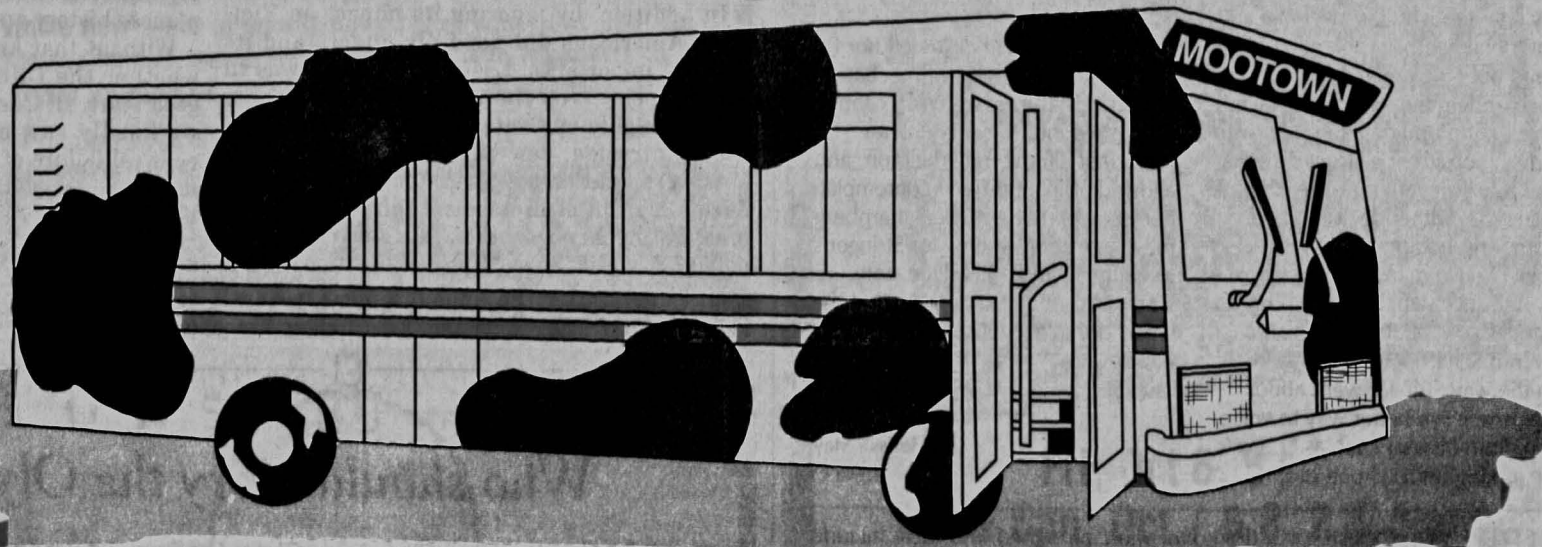
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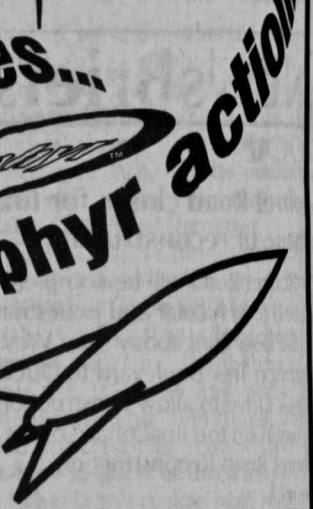
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Viewpoints

THE IMPORTANCE OF '80S NIGHT

Standards are lowering

The *Daily Iowan* published two letters to the editor Friday that sang the praises of '80s Night at an Iowa City bar while on the front page, the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina escalated. Tens of thousands of people have been forcibly removed from their homes, thousands have been raped or murdered and countless people have simply disappeared. The situation there will get much worse as the global community considers stronger air strikes, but the pressing issue on our minds was the type of music at a bar.

In Washington D.C., the new Republican majority is preaching smaller government while passing legislation that circumvents the Constitution, tramples civil liberties and weakens rights of individuals for the sake of strengthening the state. But recently, local publications printed letters to the editor dedicated to Disney's fact-snubbing, animated feature, "Pocahontas."

In today's society, it takes some effort and energy to sit down and write a letter to the editor. Newspaper surveys have found viewpoint or opinion sections of the paper, like the sports pages, have dedicated and loyal readers. This is why it's so amazing that people who would be so motivated to write a letter would squander their energy on the insignificant issue of bars and cartoons.

These letter-writers can't be faulted for focusing on their insignificant interests, and many people in the area have demonstrated an active concern for national and international problems.

Self-centered, narrow-minded views have always been the national norm, but increasingly, the "me first" attitude has grown more pervasive and is representative of a much more serious national problem. Selfishness and greed were oft discussed in the 1980s. Spoiled and selfish 10-year-olds in 1985 have grown to be spoiled and selfish 20-year-olds in 1995.

Selfishness and greed aren't exclusively the realm of the young. Their parents don't think they need to help support society or the state by paying taxes. Their grandparents seem to think they deserve government largess in the form of subsidized medical coverage and money.

Today the attitude is different. The polite quest for wealth has given way to a general selfishness and lack of civility. As a nation we have lost respect for each other — and ourselves.

Our country has evolved to this point because we have constantly allowed standards to be lowered. We don't care about the world or people of other nations. We don't care about our country or government. We care less about how we look and interact with others, and every indication is that this trend will continue to get worse.

How far will our standards be lowered before they no longer matter — or have we already reached that point?

Jim Meisner
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Artwork likened to prayer in school

To the Editor:
Once again, Chelsea Cain has misrepresented the facts in another of her editorials (*DI*, July 19). She claims the National Endowment for the Arts is under attack by the "Religious Right House Republicans," who are interested in censoring artworks that don't appeal to their religious upbringing. Instead of blatantly defaming the Republicans for wanting to cut this wasteful program, let's examine the facts:

First, the NEA receives \$11 from the private sector for every \$1 coming from taxpayers. The NEA would hardly crumble from a funding cut. In fact, privatizing the NEA would enhance its cause, as no strings would be attached that usually come with the appropriating of federal dollars to grantees.

Second, throughout the years, the NEA has funded some very controversial works of art, which depict genitalia of both sexes in gruesome form (gruesome, of course, is subject to interpretation). Images like this are usually deemed pornography and given an "X" rating, but not in the art world.

Third, as Cain has once again mistaken, this is not a First Amendment issue. As anyone who has read a seventh grade history book knows, the

Constitution protects the freedom of speech and expression of these artists, yet nowhere in its entire body does it mandate federal subsidies for artwork. In plain English, that means it is the government's responsibility to protect freedom of expression, but not to throw tax dollars away promoting unpopular art.

Fourth, to call this a cultural massacre is to be ignorant of the situation. Artists have rights of expression and speech, but what about the taxpayers' rights? I can see spending for the military, as we are all protected by it, or spending on Medicare and social security — as again we all benefit — but to be forced to subsidize artwork that we may find offensive is the real massacre.

Being forced to subsidize profane artwork with government money is like the government allowing religious prayer in public schools. It's all along the same principle line, where only a few of the special interest elite benefit while the rest of us suffer.

In closing, while the NEA does do good in promoting the finer arts of music, painting and other disciplines, it's time to cut it out of government and privatize it. It will easily survive the cuts, and it can be more efficient that way. Before you jump on the popular bandwagon of Republican bashers, get the facts straight.

Mark Brunt
Iowa City

Stringer argument was one-sided

To the Editor:
After reading Kirsten Scharnberg's editorial regarding C. Vivian Stringer (*DI*, July 12), we were left disillusioned with a newspaper that is supposed to represent the UI student body. We thought a respectable argument looked at the whole picture instead of being one-sided.

Scharnberg focused on the fact Stringer hadn't made a decision without even considering Stringer's situation. Only Stringer knew the circumstances around her decision, and Scharnberg shouldn't have judged so quickly. While many of us anticipated her announcement, there was no reason to lash out at Stringer.

Even if Scharnberg didn't agree with the way Stringer went about things, there is a better way to voice an opinion. Phrases such as "...she's been jerking both schools around..."

and "...waiting for one wishy-washy woman to reach a verdict..." are both unprofessional and tactless.

If Scharnberg was so upset with Stringer's string of "no comment's," instead of immediately bashing her, Scharnberg could have investigated why Stringer hadn't given a decision and written an informed and professional editorial.

Fortunately, neither the UI nor Rutgers University agreed with Scharnberg. They realized a person cannot be pushed into making such an important, life-altering decision, and allowed Stringer time to contemplate her decision fully. While Scharnberg may have been waiting for Stringer's decision — and a headline story — we must remind Scharnberg that the world doesn't revolve around her, either.

Lisa Bada
Melissa Mayer
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KIM PAINTER

Caught between government and the gun



The disastrous attempt to serve a warrant to search the Waco Branch Davidian compound is now turning America on its head. Hearings, which are examining the behavior of federal officials before and during what is called the "raid" on the compound, have begun.

In a historical moment ringing with irony, somber conservatives defend armed radicals' right to arm themselves against the government (not unlike the Black Panthers, one should note) and rage against federal police brutality. Like wow, man, power to the people. The parade of bizarre bedfellows leaves most conservatives and liberals wondering what the hell is going on in this country. It is not a bad question to ask.

Most importantly, the gun has surpassed the electric chair, old rugged cross and coat hanger to become our No. 1 emblem of national angst. Many people never used to give a rip about guns. I didn't — never wanted one, never touched one. Didn't hate them, didn't like them. Profound apathy was my stance toward the gun. In fact, the gun hadn't yet become the gun. It was simply that there were guns, and some Americans had them — like waffle irons. Slightly exotic, but hardly unheard of.

Then something happened to turn America's guns into the gun. Movements sprang up to get guns out of people's hands, usually in the aftermath of gun tragedy. We have seen much of gun tragedy in the past decade and more. A father, loaded gun in vacation knapsack, accidentally kills his own daughter while sightseeing. A chagrined and depressed student lurches into an administrative building on a university campus and shoots at those who represent his woes. You know the stories.

As the tidal wave grew to remove guns from the hands of so many Americans, a response arose to meet it. At the heart of this response was a miracle of transubstantiation as all America's guns — rusty or shiny, ill-maintained or perfectly kept — were transformed into sacred relics embodied in the ideal of human freedom and gun ownership.

It turns out American loyalty to the gun runs deep, if not wide. Suddenly the movement to place distance between human frailty and deadly weapon has on its hands a nemesis: the sanctity of liberty, expressed in the right to bear arms. Again, most people scratch their heads and say, "How did we get to this point from the simple hope of keeping people from killing each other?"

As the gun gained in sacred symbolism, those who opposed it gained in evil stature as well. The legends began to spread of jack-booted thugs in Ninja masks kicking down doors at night, killing people simply because they possessed guns. Tales were told of brave resistance from citizens startled awake in the glare of harsh lights, and unjust death after unjust death became rallying points for those who championed the right to bear arms.

Against such a mythic backdrop, how can legitimate hearings be held on the behavior of day-to-day federal workers, who are neither thugs nor saints? How can we intelligently discuss the phenomenon of the isolated religious community, which in the past gave America classic silverware and furniture along with raging heebie-jeebies? Now that we are presented with David Koresh as the martyr of Mt. Carmel, how do we examine the facts without indulging our tendency to demonize what puzzles us?

Such questions are far too subtle for the bombastic workings of Capitol Hill. Instead, we hear endless rationalizations on both sides: child molestation, methamphetamine labs, persecution, military equipment and advisers aiding the police against citizens, liberal big government

(aligned with the police and military, no less) trying to stomp conservative religious sects (who just want to be left in peace with their guns and grenades to plot against big government like any true patriot who loves the Lord should).

It is very possible that gun owners are correct when they say gun control is a simplistic attempt to babysit the stupid among us, that we can't protect ourselves by outlawing guns but must understand how to use guns safely if we have any hope of protecting ourselves.

It is possible, in the same way many of us cheered Operation Desert Storm, many cheered the annihilation of the Waco Branch Davidian compound because they felt Koresh was as much a symbol of menace and madness as Saddam Hussein.

It is possible the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms committed egregious errors in procedure as they moved to serve the warrant and search the compound.

It is possible the Davidians fired first, or were fired on from above.

Many are no doubt offended by each of these possibilities, but that doesn't mean most of them cannot be true at the same time. That's what subtlety is about — tension, contradiction and paradox. Layers of possibility piled thinly — one upon the next — mixing into one another and becoming barely discernible.

Whether we're talking about gun control or the Mt. Carmel disaster, if we silence examinations of subtle issues, we doom ourselves to simplistic solutions and partisan battles.

The beltway-flavored spectacle of the Waco hearings is enough to send any rational citizen into despair, but we will suffer greatly as a nation if we walk away from the confusion of the moment without answers to the difficult questions of Waco, Koresh, government and the gun.

Kim Painter's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



GUEST OPINION • DO HYUN HAN

Did President Clinton really make a good start?

Last year, the day before I arrived in Vietnam, I heard President Clinton had lifted the trade embargo on Vietnam. East Asia had its biggest festival and holiday in February, the New Year Holiday ("Tet" in Vietnamese), according to the lunar calendar. Therefore, the lift of the embargo was a wonderful gift for the holiday. This political measure was also a good sign for the future positive relationship between Vietnam and the United States.

Recently, the Clinton administration announced it would normalize diplomatic relations with Vietnam. Clinton cited the Bible for his courageous decision, "Let this moment be a time to heal, and a time to build." However, this announcement did not receive due praise and attention from Americans. Comments on the announcement, if any, were focused on its influence upon issues such as those missing in action and American economic interests.

In addition, by ignoring its impact on Vietnam, Americans did not fully understand its political importance. Last year, when I was in Hanoi, I observed the dynamism in Vietnam and the highly motivated people there. Even in the countryside, new buildings and free markets were flourishing. Therefore, I am sure the normalization of diplomatic relations will be invigorating for Vietnam's ambitious renovation policy ("Doi Moi," economic liberalization).

Of course, after the announcement, several measures will be necessary to bring it to

fruit. Nevertheless, the meaning of this political step cannot be overemphasized. According to an Asian saying, with a good beginning, the job is half done.

However, I would like to raise a question: Is it really a good start? Clinton's address and most newspapers made an effort to soothe the bitter wounds of Vietnam veterans, sometimes to forecast positive economic relations between the two countries, more specifically economic advantages which this relationship will give to American companies. They did not mention the hardship and loss that Vietnamese people suffered.

This discourse reminds me of the original military intervention of the United States four decades ago. As McNamara confessed in his recent book, "In Retrospect," the United States was almost totally ignorant of Vietnamese history and people. To be brief, McNamara said American politicians at that time were "wrong, terribly wrong." From the military and political failure, the United States should have learned an important lesson: It has to understand Vietnamese history and culture.

Without that knowledge, it is difficult to say whether the Clinton administration made a good start. In Clinton's address and comments, we hardly saw any acknowledgment of the political failure of the past or, moreover, a resolution to change from wartime enemy to peacetime failure of the past. Also, a resolution to change from wartime enemy to peacetime friend was omitted. Instead, Clinton's address carried some connotations that the U.S. mission is to "bring civilization to the natives."

Yet, Vietnam is a country with a long history and ancient civilization. In addition, the Vietnamese fought against China for almost 1,000 years in order to maintain its independence, and again against France for another 80 years. Vietnamese people are very intelligent and brave. Moreover, they are very proud. Even though the country is one of the poorest countries in the world, their leaders and people think they can catch up to South Korea (one of the newly industrialized countries) in 10 years. It seems overly ambitious, but it is not right to ignore their ambition and pride.

Only by understanding Vietnamese people and their history will the political decision of normalization be a good start. First, the United States should discard the stereotypes of the "bellicose Viet Cong" and the dark memories of the war, because they prevent American people from understanding Vietnamese people, a peace-loving nation.

And as the United States did to Japan and European countries after World War II, it must treat Vietnam as a member of the international community. This will bring about a peaceful and stable Vietnam and Indochina; moreover, it is a wonderful opportunity for the Pacific Rim. This moment will be a time to heal the wounds of Vietnamese people as well as those of Vietnam veterans in America, and will be a time to build a new era — the Pacific Century.

Do Hyun Han, who has a doctorate in sociology, is a visiting scholar at the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies.

READERS SAY...

Who should carry the Olympic torch through Iowa City?

Dominick Zappia, Iowa City resident



"I'm not busy — I'll carry it. Everyone else has things to do."

Glenn Lemieux, UI graduate student



"Either someone who is a record holder at the university or one of the (Special) Olympics people."

Dena Miller, Iowa City resident



"I think my daughter, Jennifer, should because she knows Iowa City really well."

Kyle Stein, visiting for the UI basketball camp



"Chris Kingsbury, because he is a good basketball player."

NATION & WORLD



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Linda Deutsch Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The O.J. Simpson defense will try to retrieve lost ground by summoning scientific experts to explain the trial's most damaging evidence: blood.

Blood on a pair of socks in Simpson's bedroom and blood on the gate of his ex-wife's condominium are the testimony's focus. But the defense is in for a fierce fight over the evidence, if its experts get to testify at all.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark already won a key round by persuading Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to severely limit the testimony of blood-spatter expert Herbert MacDonell about stains on the socks. MacDonell also is expected to testify about shrinkage of gloves.

Clark said she will fight to keep MacDonell off the stand entirely. But first she must deal with Fredrick Rieders, a toxicologist whose scientific methods she has denounced outside the jury's presence.

The judge did not convene court Friday because he said the prosecution needed time to prepare for critical testimony by Rieders, who founded the National Medical Services laboratory in Willow Grove, Pa.

In a report submitted to defense lawyers, Rieders concluded a chemical preservative called EDTA was present on the socks and in blood collected from the back gate of Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium three weeks after she and Ronald Goldman were killed.

If the preservative is found in any substantial quantity, it could support defense claims of a police conspiracy to plant Simpson's blood as part of a frame-up. The judge's office also announced Ito will

Simpson defense losses

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has handed O.J. Simpson's defense team a bundle of setbacks to making their case to jurors that he did not murder his ex-wife and her friend. Among them:

- 1 DRUG HIT:** July 13, Ito bars most testimony from Christian Reichardt, ex-boyfriend of Faye Resnick, who was a friend of the slain Nicole Brown Simpson. Defense had hoped to use Reichardt to suggest hit men hired by drug dealers killed Ms. Simpson and Ron Goldman either deliberately, to send Resnick a message for failing to pay drug bills, or mistakenly, thinking Ms. Simpson was Resnick.
- 2 FUHRMAN:** Effort to prove Detective Mark Fuhrman is a racist and liar loses ground July 13 when Ito rules defense may not interview district attorney's employees who prepared Fuhrman for testimony. Ito says Fuhrman's statements in mock cross-examination were not inconsistent with actual testimony.
- 3 FINGER CUT:** Plans to show Simpson cut his finger in Chicago hotel room, rather than while wielding murder knife, are hobbled when Ito rules July 13 that defense has to produce phone records before travel agent may be called to stand. Agent claims that while talking to Simpson, she heard a crash and was told Simpson had just cut hand on drinking glass.
- 4 JURY TARGETING:** Defense fails to convince Ito he should hold hearing to consider whether prosecutors had targeted jurors for removal if they seemed sympathetic toward Simpson. On July 19, Ito says tips about jury misconduct came from diverse sources and most were found accurate.
- 5 BLOODY SOCKS:** July 20, Ito severely restricts proposed scientific testimony to back up defense claim that police planted bloody socks found in Simpson's bedroom. Judge blocks most testimony from Herbert MacDonell, defense expert who conducted tests on blood-soaked sock material.



AP/Ross A. Toro

release transcripts of his investigation into allegations that sheriff's deputies gave preferential treatment to white jurors.

The 530 pages of transcripts are expected to include interviews with all jurors and alternates but Tracy Hampton, who told the judge, "I

can't take it anymore" and was later released.

The day Hampton told that to the judge, three deputies who guarded the panel were reassigned. The following day, jurors sympathetic to the deputies wore black and refused to hear testimony.

WILSON ACCUSED OF USING ISSUE FOR CAMPAIGN

UC end to affirmative action opposed

Jim Abrams Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The University of California's decision to end affirmative action programs was "a terrible mistake" and will trigger a Justice Department review of federal contracts with the state, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

Panetta, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said the action by the university regents was "a major retreat in terms of a university and a state that has always been on the leading edge of moving forward" on civil rights issues.

He said the Justice Department and other agencies would review their relationships with the state to determine whether grant money and contracts could be affected by the decision.

Regents declared Thursday race and gender no longer would be considered in school admissions, hiring and contracting. But they exempted

any changes that would result "in a loss of federal or state funds for the university."

California Gov. Pete Wilson took knocks from both Republicans and Democrats interviewed on the Sunday news program for his support of the university action.

Panetta said Wilson, a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996, "obviously is running for president on this kind of issue. ... It is divisive and I think it is really going to set that state back."

"I don't think there's any question that he is stirring the pot of racial turmoil by his actions," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., on NBC's "Meet the Press."

One the Republican side, former Education Secretary William Bennett told NBC Wilson had signed into law 21 bills on affirmative action. Bennett questioned Wil-

son's political motive for changing his stance now. Bennett said he supported the university action, "but if it looks like political opportunism, it will not serve our party."

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, one of two black Republicans in Congress, agreed with Bennett that Wilson has "the burden of proof" as to his intentions. "I think we have to be very careful how we use the policy of race, if you will, to progress in this country."

Wilson, appearing later on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said affirmative action "is in fact racial preferences, racial discrimination. It is wrong and it is unfair."

Asked about possible Justice Department sanctions, he said, "I don't think there can be legally and I think these threats are rather pathetic. They will certainly not sway me."

Bachelor party erupts into shooting brouhaha

Terri Langford Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal drug agent's bachelor party at a topless nightclub turned violent early Sunday when he got into a gunfight with bar managers over a \$5 cover charge.

When it was over, bridegroom Pete Sinclair, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was hospitalized in fair condition with two bullet wounds and Ritz Cabaret owner Stavros Fotinopoulos was hospitalized in poor condition after taking five bullets from Sinclair's 9mm pistol.

Sinclair, 28, was aboard a rented bus with 40 members of his bachelor party when they made Ritz Cabaret their "third or fourth" stop of the night, police

spokesman Fred King said. When the party was told of the \$5-per-person cover charge, the revelers began returning to the bus, King said. But Sinclair lingered and got into an argument with Fotinopoulos, 38, and the club's manager, Lynn Clayton Turner, 39.

It was not immediately clear who fired first, but initial police reports indicate Fotinopoulos pulled a gun on Sinclair, who then drew his own gun and shot the owner five times. Turner grabbed another 9mm pistol from the bar area and shot Sinclair twice, police said.

No charges had been filed as the investigation continued Sunday. It's unknown when Sinclair was to have been married.

Passenger stiffs cabbie on N.Y.-Michigan fare

Catherine Crocker Associated Press

NEW YORK — The police report said the cabbie drove a man all the way to Michigan and back — then got a bad check for the \$2,000 fare.

The driver who says he was taken for a ride considers trust a thing of the past. Driving a cab may be, too.

Three days after the 1,500-mile roundtrip that cost him \$630 (including the \$250 he had to pay for two speeding tickets), as well as some 32 hours of sleep, cabbie Jamshed Butt was sick in bed.

"It was a bad experience," he said Saturday. "Before that, I trust the people a lot. Now, I don't think so."

"I am just staying in bed now," continued Butt, 31, a native of Lahore, Pakistan, who has lived here for eight years. "Yesterday, I was trying to work. I went to my car and I came back. I said, 'Forget it.' Meanwhile, Eapen Kollal, 51, his well-dressed passenger, was in jail after pleading innocent to a charge of theft of services.

Butt said the saga began Tuesday at John F. Kennedy International Airport, when Kollal, fresh in from Bombay, hailed his cab.

Kollal wanted to go to Troy, Mich., to retrieve a checkbook from his wife. But he couldn't pay until he got there.

He offered Butt a handwritten IOU for the fare, which Butt set at \$2,000. (His fare book listed \$1,900 from New York City to Detroit and he added \$100 for the extra 25 to 30

miles to Troy.)

Why did he do it? "He was from India," Butt said, "from my neighborhood country." After all, just 2½ weeks ago he loaned \$200 to a newly arrived Pakistani man who was broke, and was repaid promptly.

When they got to Troy, they found Kollal's ex-wife.

"She had the checkbook," said Troy police Officer Robert Carter. She turned it over but refused to speak to her ex-husband.

That's when Butt started to worry. He drove Kollal to his bank. It was closed.

Kollal wrote him a check for \$2,200. They returned when the bank opened a few hours later, and found his account held only \$7.17.

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Atkins said. "The out-of-pocket expenses for the city will be low, but we do have to block off streets and provide police protection, so we're hoping to recoup some of the costs." "I'm hoping the private sector will jump on the bandwagon and draw some attention to this."

The United Way will also help choose torch bearers. Olympic officials said torch bearers must be 12 years old, and a history of performing community service will be considered when making selections. More details about becoming a torch bearer will be available in the fall, Silber said. She said she has not been told exactly how many people will be running the torch through Iowa City.

"It is approximately 10 runners for each community. It's based on the size of the community," she said. "We don't know if we're a 10 (runner community) or a 12 or an eight."

The torch will probably be cause for special activities in Iowa City before it arrives, but Silber said the effort is still in the early planning stages.

"We think Iowa City is a very unique place and we're happy to have the chance to show it off to the state and on a broader level," she said.

SARAJEVO

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peacekeeping contingent in Bosnia, has lost 42 soldiers during the 3-year-old war.

The French fired 60 mortar rounds at Serb positions after the second attack, said Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman.

French President Jacques Chirac threatened more and "systematic" attacks — targeting a Bosnian Serb barracks.

"This is about the survival of Muslim populations in Bosnia, and about the dignity" of the U.N. peacekeeping mission, said Chirac, who was touring west Africa.

A U.N. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, said having the rapid reaction force in Sarajevo "will allow us to respond far more effectively" to future attacks.

U.N. officials stressed the rapid reaction force would try to take out Serb weapons targeting peacekeepers and aiming at convoys using the Mount Igman road — the only route into the city.

However, the government army uses the Mount Igman route and

Chicago rescuers recall heat tragedies

Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — When paramedic Tim Walsh arrived at work the morning of July 13, he already was soaked in sweat. He knew it would be a long day in ambulance No. 29.

He didn't know it would make Chicago history.

Within minutes, the 31-year-old paramedic was on a pulse-pounding, muscle-aching run from one emergency to another, climbing up two, three, four flights of stairs, carrying down the sick and dying, racing against a silent killer — the heat.

By late afternoon, the mercury had soared its way into the record books at 106 degrees. By then, a stunned Tim Walsh realized he was witness to a growing tragedy.

"No matter how hard we worked — how fast we operated — there just weren't enough of us to go around," said Walsh, who worked 19 backbreaking hours before resting.

The true scope of Chicago's catastrophe, however, wasn't clear until two days later when — amid seemingly more tolerable 97 degree weather — the Cook County coroner made it official: The city was suffering a heat disaster, destined to be its deadliest ever.

Hospitals were jammed with the sick and the morgue was overloaded with the dead, with dozens of bodies arriving in a somber procession of blue-and-white police vans. Before it was over, more than 450 people — mostly elderly and sick — would become victims of the summer of '95.

"I've never seen so many dead people in a short period of time," Walsh said. "I've responded to hundreds of accidents and shootings. That's one at a time. To have 400 people die ... it's so disheartening. You wouldn't be human if you didn't think so."

It was a disaster that no one saw, no one heard as it happened. Like the surge of heat from the open door of a giant oven, it rolled over a city of nearly 3 million, turning homes into ghastly infernos with temperatures up to 130 degrees.

"It was happening all around and people were unaware," paramedic Jay Riordan said. "It wasn't just in tenements or high rises. It was all over."

Perhaps the most notorious city tragedy is the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which claimed 250 lives after Mrs. O'Leary's cow did — or did not — knock over a lantern in a barn.

That pales in comparison to this five-day heat wave: As of Saturday,

the death toll was 466. That's easily more than double the number of people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing and more than seven times the fatalities in the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake.

But even as the temperature hit 100 on July 14, there was no hint of how bad things would become. The coroner reported just four heat-related deaths that day.

Mayor Richard Daley also downplayed the threat.

"It's very hot, but let's not blow it out of proportion," he said at a news conference. "It's like getting heavy snow. It's like getting real cold weather. Yes, we go to extremes in Chicago. And that's why people like Chicago."

By Saturday morning, Police Commander Jerry Robinson knew something was wrong.

Though the number of calls coming in the 911 emergency communications unit he heads peaked Thursday at 16,727 — an all-time record — the types of requests had changed.

People had stopped complaining about open fire hydrants. They started asking police to pick up the dead. Bodies were decomposing.

"It reached a point where every five or 10 minutes, you'd find another body," Robinson said.

its strategic approach roads for its own offensive, seeking to break the Serb siege of the city. It apparently fears the presence of thousands of U.N. troops may hinder this.

The use of the U.N. combat unit

"There is no shift in any sense from peacekeeping to war fighting. We simply wish to provide protection to peacekeepers who are trying to save lives."

British Defense Secretary Michael Portillo

will be the first since the 12,000-man rapid reaction force — designed more for battle than the peacekeeping force — was created by France, Britain and the Netherlands.

The soldiers are equipped with 120-mm mortars, light tanks mounted with 105-mm guns and other heavy arms with a greater

firing capacity than many of those used by peacekeepers.

There are no immediate plans to use the force to protect Sarajevo's 280,000 inhabitants.

"There is no shift in any sense from peacekeeping to war fighting," British Defense Secretary Michael Portillo told the British Broadcasting Corp. in London. "We simply wish to provide protection to peacekeepers who are trying to save lives."

It was uncertain how the Serbs would respond to the force's deployment — the first sign Western allies may put teeth into their warning, issued in London, to take a tougher stance against the Serbs.

The rebels seized about 360 U.N. planes bombed the Pale headquarters. They made a mockery of previous Western warnings by seizing the U.N. "safe area" of Srebrenica July 11, evicting an estimated 30,000 Muslims and reportedly killing or capturing thousands more.

And they have all but taken the

Zepa "safe area." Heavy shelling and shooting was reported in the eastern Muslim enclave again Sunday. Government troops there are surrounded but have refused Serb conditions for surrender.

Fighting also raged in the beleaguered Bihac pocket. Government forces, squeezed by rebel Serbs from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia and a group of renegade Muslims, lost control of 20 villages Sunday, according to a local radio report relayed by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. There was no U.N. confirmation.

Fighting in Bihac has been Bosnia's worst in recent days, with many casualties and thousands of people displaced. Croatia, which borders on the Bihac enclave and is weighing a new campaign to recapture territory it lost to rebel Serbs in 1991, promised military aid to Bosnian government troops in Bihac on Saturday, setting the scene for an escalation of the conflict in both former Yugoslav republics.

BUNLESS BURGERS

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Mondanaro said some of the negative reactions are simply shock since buns are the norm. Once people overcome their skepticism and try the new combo, he said he believes they will be converted into bread believers.

"Everyone does it on a bun," he said. "Now, we are the ones who don't."

The Bread Garden's master baker, Steven Moss, explained things are presently in the experimental stages. In time, which type of meat matches with which type of bread will be perfected, he said.

Moss said the Bread Garden will bake more than 30 varieties of bread, including San Francisco Sourdough, Olive Loaf and Focaccia, using recipes from the "time of Christ."

"Bread has been made from these recipes for 3,000 years," Moss said. "What are you going to do — reinvent the wheel? The bun is a

"We are taking our restaurants to a new level and we are taking our customers with us. With bread, a simple sandwich becomes a taster's delight. All things change. Change causes disruption and we like disruption."

Local restaurant owner Jim Mondanaro, on the decision to serve burgers and sandwiches on bread instead of buns

high speed American mechanism. We are using bread instead of the bun for two reasons. First, mass produced buns have no nutritional value. Second, we are putting (the meat) on great slabs of bread that give people a chance to eat some-

thing wholesome. It is a better overall sandwich."

Along with the bread-bun switch, all burgers and sandwiches will be

The bakery is focusing on creating wholesome goods. It seeks to serve three main functions: catering, bakery and bistro. Although bread is not the only entrée created (breakfast, lunch and dinner will be available along with a line of pastries), it is the focus.

"The breads themselves are the centerpiece of the dining experience. We are taking our restaurants to a new level and we are taking our customers with us," said Mondanaro. "With bread, a simple sandwich becomes a taster's delight. All things change. Change causes disruption and we like disruption."

fancy butters, such as garlic herb and orange basil. For those who are olive oil junkies, it is still available upon request.

The traditional stigma attached to rape lies behind the struggle over the legislation, said Lou Lacey, director of Rape Response in Birmingham.

"Our society is still completely full of misconceptions about sexual assault, especially about who's to blame," Lacey said. "If we're unclear about where to put the blame, we certainly don't want to pay for it."

RAPE EXAMS

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training money available under the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

Just last week, Drummond and other supporters believed it would take a miracle to get the bill passed this year.

But on Friday, after the Associated Press and *The Montgomery Advertiser* reported on the situation, James threw his weight behind the bill.

"I cannot think of anything worse than to require a victim of sexual assault to be forced to pay to prove they were wronged," James said.

His support tilts the odds in the bill's favor, said sponsor Rep. Tony Petelos, but Drummond and her colleagues are still concerned.

"Rape is probably one of the lowest issues on the totem pole," she said, adding efforts to improve treatment of rape victims in Alabama have stalled for a decade.

Ten years ago, Lindsey, now director of the Council Against Rape, was clerking at a motel when two armed men burst in, robbed the motel and kidnapped her. They handcuffed her to a tree and sodomized and raped her.

She managed to break free and eventually found herself at a hospi-

tal undergoing a "humiliating prodding and probing."

The next day, she was fired because of the attack. Her boss "didn't want me around any more," she said.

A few weeks later, Lindsey found the hospital's \$200 bill in her mailbox.

"It never occurred to me that I would have to pay for this. That was the last thing that was on my mind," she said. "I didn't have any insurance, I was fired from my job, I couldn't pay the bill. Eventually the hospital turned me over to a collection agency."

She was eventually able to pay.

see John D. Long Lake, where Smith's sons are memorialized. Instead, they were among the first to see the 23-year-old as she was driven away in handcuffs.

"I think she should get the death penalty," Mark Krause said as he held his son, Jacob, on his shoulders. "Our two little boys are about the same ages as Michael and Alex, so I definitely think she deserves the worst they can do to her."

Smith's former neighbor, Dot Frost, disagreed.

"I don't want to see Susan get the death penalty," she said through tears. "They should go get the ones that hurt her. And they hurt her like hell. ... She loved those kids."

SMITH

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carjacker and held to it in nationally televised interviews for nine days before confessing.

Jurors asked to watch some of those interviews again before returning their verdict.

Prosecutor Tommy Pope said the penalty phase of the trial could last as long as a week. Defense lawyer David Bruck declined to say what evidence he will produce at the hearing.

"This is a very difficult case; it's a heartbreaking case. It's a terrible tragedy," Bruck said.

He added he wasn't surprised by the verdict.

Prosecutors contended she selfishly killed the children to eliminate an obstacle to an extramarital affair. But defense lawyers called her act a failed suicide attempt by

"She had her hands over her ears so she could not hear those babies crying out her name. Crying out for their father. Asking for her to come back and save them."

Tommy Pope, the prosecutor in Susan Smith's double murder trial

a young woman who came from a broken home, was sexually molested and had a history of emotional problems.

Both sides plan to stress Smith's mental state during the penalty

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Daly, the bad boy of golf, now has a British Open title to go with the PGA Championship he won in 1991, and at the age of 29, he once again emerges as a player who could dominate the game for years.
That's what was expected of him when he won the PGA in his rookie year when he was 25. But he won only one tournament in 1992, started '93 in rehab and ended it

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In the other late game, former NBA player Matt Fish led Nike to a surprise win over Fitzpatrick's 111-97.
Fish finished with a 30-point, 14-rebound performance.
Fitzpatrick's played without big

man Gerry Wright, and only Russ Millard made up for his absence.
Millard hit for 48 points, including seven from downtown, and pulled down 11 rebounds.
Nike player-coach Randy Larson said his team has improved greatly all season long.
"We feel like we're on a roll," Larson said. "I couldn't be happier for the guys who kept on showing up even when we were losing."
The Prime Time playoffs begin Wednesday and continue Friday at City High. The championship game will be Sunday.

MONDAY 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 (2) News	Entertain	The Nanny	Dave's	Murphy	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers		
	KWLV (7) News	Wheel	Fr. Prince	In House	Leave of Absence (94)	** (Brian Dennehy)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
	KCRG (8) News	Roseanne	Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs (Live)				News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
	KJIN (12) MacNeil	Hometown	Evening at Pops	Battlefield: The Battle of Stalingrad			Business	Neighbors	P.O.V.			
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV (2)	France	Spanish	Ethica	Paideia Hour	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM (10)	The Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza (Part 1 of 2)						
LIFE (10)	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Darkness Before Dawn (83)	** (Merodith Baxter)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome.				
BRV (10)	Twin Peaks	Confidentially Yours (PG, 83)	*** (Fanny Ardant)	South Bank Show	Voyager (PG-13, '91)	*** (Sam Shepard)						
BET (10)	Happen.	Out All	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC (10)	Paid Prog.	Jim Shorts	U.S. Olympic Festival: Swimming, Volleyball (Live)	Sportswriters on TV	Sports Rpt.	Boxing: Rocky Balboa/Vince Phillips						
AMC (10)	Movie (5)	Laurel	The Ox-Bow Incident (43)	****	The Mark of Zorro (40)	***	Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (10:15) (57)					
ENC (10)	Weird Science (6:15)	(PG-13, '85)	The Wind and the Lion (PG, 75)	**	The Terrorists (PG, 75)	**	Movie					
USA (10)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Silk Stalkings	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC (10)	Beyond ...	Next Step	Natural World	Bahrain: Land of Water	Collision Courses	Natural World	Bahrain: Land of Water					
FX (10)	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: Seizure	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Mission: Impossible				
WGN (10)	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	High Plains Drifter (R, 73)	*** (Clint Eastwood)	News: Sanders, Payne	Honeyynn.	Simon & Simon	Honeymn.				
TBS (10)	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock: The Diner	Matlock: The Witness Killings (91)	**	Perry Mason: Case of Scandalous Scoundrel						
TNT (10)	In the Heat of the Night	On Moonlight Bay (51)	** (Doris Day)	By the Light of the Silvery Moon (9:05) (53)	** (Doris Day)	Gypsy						
ESPN (10)	SportsCtr.	NFL Mon.	Motorcycle Racing	Drag Racing	Auto Racing	SportsCenter	Baseball	Drag Race				
COM (10)	Stand-Up	In the Hall	Fabulous	Donkey	Line	London	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater		
AAE (10)	Rockford Files	Biography	Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN (10)	Dance	C'ry News	At the Ryman	Music City Tonight	Munsters	Munsters	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart		
NICK (10)	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters		
MTV (10)	Singled	TBA	Prime Time	Road Rules	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation					
UNI (10)	Caminos Cruzados	La Duena	Prisonera de Amor	Cristina ... Especial	Noticiero	Impacto	El Festin de la Loba					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (10)	The Client (5)	(PG-13)	Showdown in Little Tokyo (R, '91)	*	Tales/Crypt	Dream On	L. Sanders	Band of Gold: Damaged	Shock Video 2: Crime			
DIS (10)	Torkelsons	Ocean Girl	Avonlea	Carousel (56)	*** (Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones)	Mary Martin, American Music						
MAX (10)	Star Trek IV	Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult	Raw Justice (R, '94)	*	(David Keith)	The Killing Man (R, '95) (Jeff Wincott)	Movie					

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU
HEAR THAT? THE UNEXPECTED KNOCK ON THE DOOR? IT CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING—THE ONSET OF MIKE'S SUMMER DAYDREAM!
AND JUST IN TIME FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS! COULD THIS BOY USE A BREAK FROM REALITY OR WHAT?
MIKE! DON'T KEEP YOUR MYSTERIOUS CALLER WAITING! HE'S HERE TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
RIGHT, AND THEN BREAK MY HEART WHEN I SNAP OUT OF IT, PAPA.
UM... COULD I HAVE YOUR DAYDREAM, THEN?
HELP YOURSELF UNLESS IT'S A BABE.
Today it was kind of gloomy outside so I sat around and watched TV.
There was some kind of stand-up comedian on who was pretty funny.
Then nothing else was on, but I kept watching and flipping channels.
I watched until my eyes hurt.
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WELL, HERE ARE EVERYONE'S PAPERS—YOU ALL DID GREAT (EVEN THOUGH I ONLY READ FOUR OF 'EM).
SO? WHAT'D YA THINK OF NINE?
CERTAIN I TOOK A CERTAIN HATEED TOWARD YOU FOR OBVIOUS REASONS. FIRST OF ALL, WHAT DOES HATING ELVIS IMPERSONATORS HAVE TO DO WITH THE TOPS WITH THE "LIMIT"?
OOOH, JUST A LITTLE WORD ASSOCIATION: YOU SAY "LIMIT," I THINK "ELVIS IMPERSONATORS"—OTHERWISE, IT WAS FINE, RIGHT?
YOU DON'T LIKE ME, DO YOU?
DON'T BE SILLY. WOULD YOU HAVE LIKED IT IF I HAD CALLED IT "ELVIS IMPERSONATORS HAVING BOUGHT THEMSELVES A TICKET TO THE FIERY TRONE NEXT TO SATAN"? NO WORRY!

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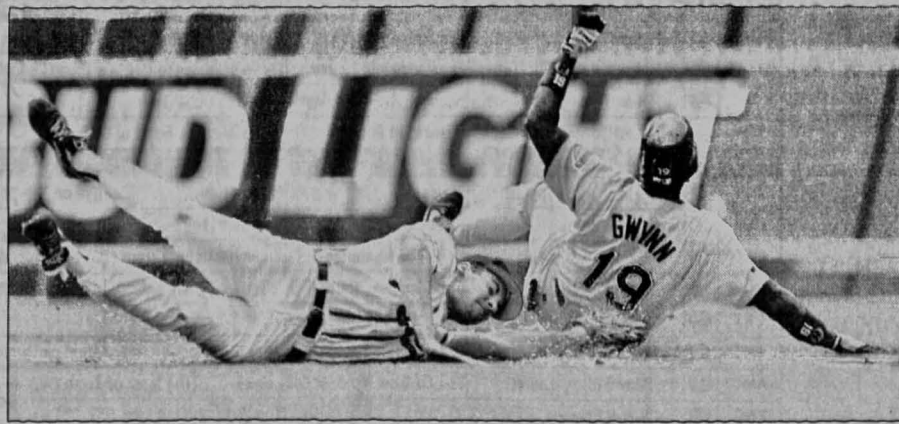
Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0612

ACROSS
1 "The Inferno" poet
6 Number after seven
10 Highest point
14 Bay window
15 Scottish hillside
16 Fillmore, politically
17 Noted Swiss peak
19 1880 Zola novel
20 Grp. that dispatches ambulances
21 — Prizm
22 Deserved
24 Rows
26 After-dinner candies
27 Potato order
30 Get retribution for
32 Ancient Andeans
33 Informal words
34 Letter after pi
37 Baseball's — the Man
38 Singer Bonnie
39 Israel's Abba
40 Be in session
41 Dads, in Dijon
42 Stand of trees
43 Boring tool
45 Pitt-downed man and others
46 Make fun of
47 Political pamphlet
49 Weekly Wall Street paper
51 Novelist Levin
52 Sorbet
53 Winter Olympics event
56 Pattern on old horse blankets
59 Composer's work
60 Author Wiesel
61 Forum attire
62 Traveled
63 Beavers' constructions
64 Etched in — (permanent)
DOWN
1 Rotunda's crown
2 Saroyan character
3 Tiny criticisms
4 Hanoi holiday
5 Laments
6 Detest
7 — Magnon (early human)
8 Damage
9 Slumlord property
10 Sunshade
11 Motormouth
12 "King Solomon's —"
13 "Zounds!"
16 Marsh plant
23 Wagner cycle
24 1929 song
26 "More — You Know"
25 Prominent, as a feature
27 Hit or —
28 The "A" in ABM
29 Firearm with an unfocused shot
31 Tubs
33 Poet Teasdale
35 Own
36 Change for a five
38 Felt regret
39 The "E" in Q.E.D.
41 Small change in Chihuahua
42 Racing vehicles
44 Most unusual
45 Animal with big ears
46 Brownish gray
48 Ceremonies
49 Sudden shock
50 Parlor, in La Paz
52 Shakespearean villain
53 MacGregor, e.g.
54 Otherwise
57 Conway or Curry
58 Barby
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Baseball Roundup

SEVENTH-STRAIGHT LOSS

Cubs take late lead, Myers blows it



Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone hit a three-run homer, his second of the game, to cap a four-run comeback with two outs in the 10th inning and rally the Cincinnati Reds over the reeling Chicago Cubs 7-5 Sunday.

Boone's homer off Randy Myers sent the Cubs to their season-high seventh straight loss, dropping them to 1-11 since the All-Star break.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer off Xavier Hernandez to put the Cubs ahead 5-3 in the 10th.

Myers (0-2) got two outs in the bottom of the 10th before Reggie Sanders walked and scored.

Rockies 8, Mets 5

DENVER — Dante Bichette, Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks homered in a five-run first inning as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Mets 8-5 Sunday.

Braves 2, Padres 1

ATLANTA — Jeff Blauser's sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth gave John Smoltz the victory in his pitching duel with Joey Hamilton as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres.

Phillies 10, Cardinals 6

PHILADELPHIA — Tony Longmire, making a rare start, drove in three runs and had three hits as Philadelphia defeated the St. Louis Cardinals.

Longmire went 3-for-5 as the Phillies won for the fourth time in 15 games.

Expos 8, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Center fielder Jacob Brumfield misplayed two fly balls into three Montreal runs and Moises Alou homered and drove in two, carrying the Expos past Pittsburgh.

Jeff Fassero (10-7) prevented Pittsburgh's first series sweep of the season, pitching a six-hitter for his first com-

plete game of the season and only his second in two seasons.

Astros 3, Giants 2, 10 Innings

HOUSTON — Derrick May's two-out RBI single in the 10th inning rallied the Houston Astros over the Giants, still without Deion Sanders.

After Houston came back to tie the game in the ninth, Craig Biggio led off the 10th with a single off Scott Service (0-1) and then stole second base.

Dodgers 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Tom Candiotti pitched seven strong innings and Roberto Kelly broke a scoreless tie with a two-run homer in the seventh to lead the L.A. Dodgers past the Florida Marlins.

Mike Piazza pinch-hit in the eighth for Candiotti and hit his 16th homer.

Yankees 11, Rangers 4

NEW YORK — The only things flipped off at Yankee Stadium were hundreds of free caps that the fans littered the field with after Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer that led New York over Texas.

While Mattingly was the focus of the fans' affection, Jack McDowell was treated tolerably by the crowd in his first appearance since last Tuesday.

Twins 8, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Roger Clemens was rocked for eight runs in 1 1/2 innings — matching the quickest knockout of his career — and the Minnesota Twins beat Boston.

Clemens (3-3) gave up nine hits and walked two in tying his second-shortest start ever.

White Sox 11, Brewers 6

CHICAGO — Rookie Lyle Mouton hit a three-run homer and Frank Thomas hit a two-run double in Chicago's win.

The White Sox scored four runs in the eighth on Mike Devereaux's two-run single, a throwing error by Seitzer and a sacrifice fly by Norberto Martin to make it 11-2.

Jim Abbott (6-4) gave up two earned runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Bob Wells pitched five scoreless innings of relief and the Seattle Mariners beat Toronto for their first winning road trip of the season.

The Mariners split a pair of games in Milwaukee before going to SkyDome and taking the final two games of the weekend series, giving them a 3-2 trip and six wins in their last nine games.

Indians 2, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Indians beat the Oakland Athletics for the 13th straight time as Mark Clark and two relievers combined on a six-hitter.

The Indians went 7-0 against the A's this season and 6-0 against them last year. Oakland has not defeated Cleveland since July 21, 1993.

Angels 13, Tigers 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret Anderson, Jim Edmonds and Rex Hudler hit home runs, leading Mark Langston and the California Angels past Detroit for their ninth win in 11 games.

Orioles 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Mussina, bombed by Kansas City 10 days earlier in the shortest outing of his career, pitched a six-hitter over eight innings and became the second AL pitcher with 11 wins in Baltimore's 6-2 victory over the Royals.

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SPORTS QUIZ

After Cal Ripken, what major league baseball player has the longest current consecutive games streak?

See answer on Page 7.

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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1995

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, Today 7 p.m., KCRG 9

Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, Tuesday 2 p.m., TBS

Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, Tuesday 6 p.m., WGN.

Olympic Festival

Swimming and Volleyball, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

A's Stewart retires after dismal start

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart, arguably the heart and soul of an Oakland A's team that went to the World Series from 1988-1990, tearfully said goodbye Sunday to a 16-year career.

"It's real, real important for me to stand tall ... like a soldier, a warrior, a chief," he said, explaining his decision to retire at age 38 in the midst of the season.

Stewart leaves behind a disappointing 3-7 record and a 6.89 ERA this season, which he said was a sign that his time on the mound had ended. With tears in his eyes, he admitted he was not the four-time 20-game winner he once was.

"I've always wanted to be the solution to the problem, not the problem," he said, at times wiping his eyes with a handkerchief. "This is not easy."

AL managers enter the mix of bench-clearing brawl

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Garner and Terry Bevington both left the dugout hoping to settle a dispute between their players. Then they decided to take matters into their own hands.

In a rare brawl between managers, Bevington and Garner grappled Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2.

Not since Tony La Russa of Oakland and Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees went toe-to-toe — but they just traded words, not blows — had a managers' argument become so heated.

No punches were actually thrown between Bevington and Garner, though it took several players to separate the feisty managers before they were ejected. It was Garner's fourth ejection this year for the Brewers and Bevington's third.

SOCCKER

Uruguay downs Brazil in America Cup finals

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguay, looking to reassert itself after missing the last World Cup, beat mighty Brazil 5-3 on penalty kicks Sunday to win the America Cup a record 14th time.

After the teams played to a 1-1 tie in regulation, goalkeeper Fernando Alvez saved Brazil's third penalty kick, enabling Uruguay to win its first South American championship since 1987.

Brazil, a four-time champion in the World Cup and America Cup, hadn't lost in 25 straight games dating to 1993 and continued its streak of never having won the America Cup away from home.

Colombia trounced the United States 4-1 Saturday to take third place in the Copa America soccer tournament, avenging its defeat at the hands of the Americans in the 1994 World Cup.

Colombia got goals from Luis Quinonez in the 31st minute, Carlos Valderrama in the 38th, Faustino Asprilla in the 50th and Freddy Rincon in the 76th.

A penalty kick by Joe Max Moore in the 52nd minute was the lone American score.

Too close for comfort

Daly hangs on despite Rocca's 75-footer

Ron Sirak
Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — John Daly won the British Open in a four-hole playoff Sunday after Costantino Rocca followed a chunked chip on No. 18 with a 75-foot putt from the Valley of Sin to send the tournament to extra holes.

It seemed Daly had the tournament won when Rocca scuffed his ball into the swale in front of the green, but the Italian rolled the ball up the valley and into the hole to catch Daly at 6-under-par 282.

The playoff was almost an afterthought following the dramatics at 18. Rocca three-putted the first extra hole to fall a stroke behind, slipped two back when Daly rolled in a 40-foot birdie on the second hole and lost all hope when he hit the Road Bunker on the next hole.

Daly played the four-hole playoff over the Old Course at St. Andrews in 15 strokes to 19 for Rocca.

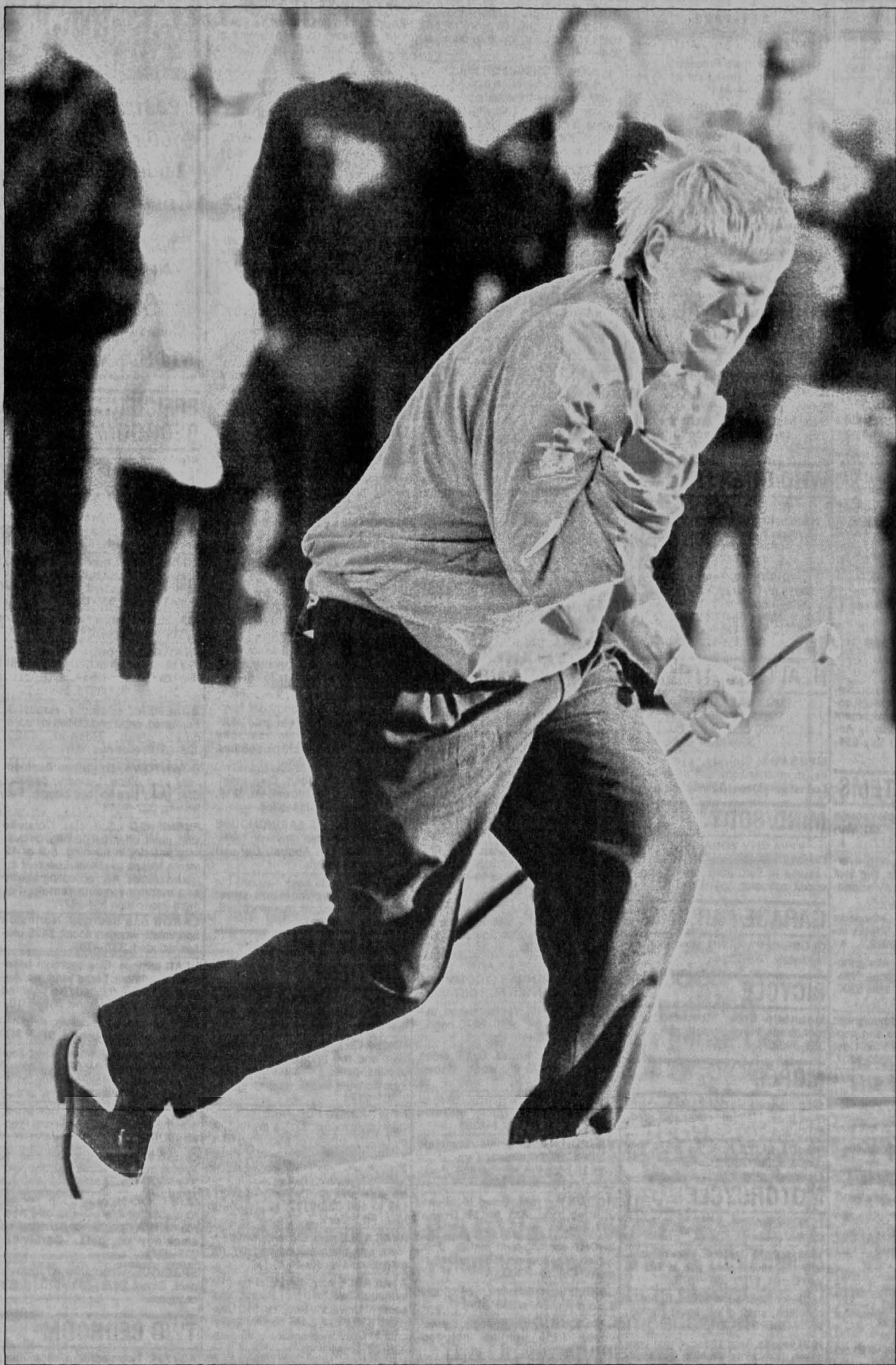
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British Open top five

Lists name, country, monies won and scores

- 1 **x-John Daly, United States**
\$200,000 67-71-73-71 282
- 2 **Costantino Rocca, Italy**
\$160,000 69-70-70-73 282
- 3 **Michael Campbell, New Zealand**
\$105,065 71-71-65-76 283
- 4 **Steve Bottomley, England**
\$105,065 70-72-72-69 283
- 5 **Mark Brooks, United States**
\$105,065 70-69-73-71 283

x — Won four-hole playoff by four strokes



Champion John Daly celebrates his birdie putt on the second hole of a four-hole playoff against Costantino Rocca at St. Andrews during the final round of the British Open Sunday.

Associated Press

PRIME TIME

Bowen blitzes New York Life

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

If anybody can slow down Ryan Bowen, please raise your hand.

Fresh off a 46-point performance last Wednesday, Bowen poured in 45 to lead Active Endeavors/Lepic Kroeger Realtors to a 129-113 victory over New York Life.

Bowen hit 17 out of 26 from the floor and made 11 of 12 free throw attempts. He also grabbed 20 rebounds.

"I thought I did a much better job of getting to the free throw line today," Bowen said. "In the other games I've been getting maybe two shots at the line."

Active Endeavors led by 18 at the half and held off several runs by New York Life in the second half.

"Earlier in the season we would be up by 10 or 15 points at halftime and end up losing by 10," Bowen said. "Now we get up by 15 and we keep that lead or try to expand on it."

Klay Edwards also came through with a strong performance for Active Endeavors, scoring 24 points and pulling down 14 rebounds.

James Moses was hot all night for New York Life. Moses hit nine 3-pointers en route to 41 points.

"We knew they couldn't keep hitting all those 30-foot threes," Bowen said. "We knew they'd start missing eventually."

In the other early game, Andre Woolridge came through with a triple-double to lead Hills Bank to a 121-115 win over First National Bank.

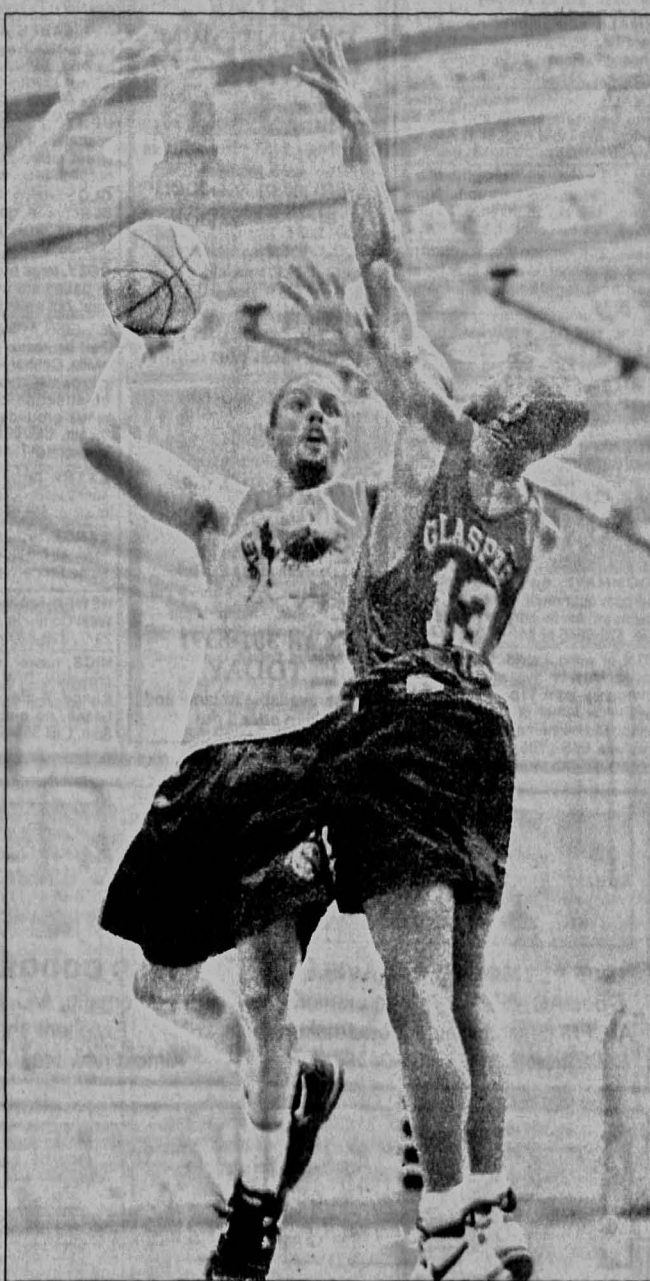
Woolridge outplayed his Hawkeye backup, Mont'er Glasper, and finished with 38 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists.

Glasper scored 20 points, but tallied just three assists. Tobey Newson led First National with 37 points.

In one of the early games, U of I Community Credit Union's Chris Lehman drilled a three-pointer with 14 seconds left to stun top-ranked Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 116-114.

"I think it was Kent (McCausland) who got me the ball," Lehman said. "It felt great leaving

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Andre Woolridge shoots over fellow Iowa guard Mont'er Glasper Sunday. Woolridge's Hills Bank won 121-115.

GOLF'S NOT SO BAD

Something to watch on a Sunday afternoon

I recently ended a stormy relationship.

I picked her up about four years ago, but we never really got along that well. And Saturday I realized that she just wasn't doing it for me anymore, so I tossed her into a marsh.

Now I need to get a new pitching wedge.

Don't worry, I'll get over it. This isn't my first relationship that's ended ugly. I've just never had to deal with such a serious loss.

Titlelists and Top Flites have left me in the past. They go running off in the woods or diving into ponds. And sometimes I make the break-up easier by tossing them in myself.

But golf balls come and go. Pitching wedges are supposed to be forever.

"Why did it end?" you may be asking. The answer is simple: My pitching wedge wasn't doing what it was supposed to. It wouldn't do for me what other, more faithful and compassionate pitching wedges were doing for their golfers on television.

Oh yeah. I have another confession. I've been watching golf on television.

And I've been enjoying it. I know, I know. I need help. No one is supposed to enjoy watching golf on television. It's supposed to rank right up there with watching paint dry or grass grow.

But it's really not that bad. For example, did anyone watch Sunday's finish at the British Open? Did anyone see Costantino Rocca sink a 75-foot putt to tie John Daly and send the tournament into a playoff?

That was genuine excitement. Of course, not everyone made a \$100-to-\$1 bet on Thursday that Daly would win the tournament, but it was still a great finish.

Anyway, there is more to watching golf than exciting finishes. There has to be. Otherwise it wouldn't be on four days out of the week. The key to enjoying televised golf is to enjoy the personalities of the golfers themselves.

You don't have to know anything about golf to enjoy the personalities. As a matter of fact, I've found myself watching the Senior Tour every once in a while just because those guys seem to be having a lot of fun out there.

The senior golfers will dance after a putt and sometimes you'll see a swordfighting display courtesy of Chi Chi Rodriguez. There's Larry Laoretti, who golfs the entire 18 holes with a big cigar hanging out of his mouth.

Guys like that are to golf what Montreal Expos rookie pitcher Carlos Perez is to baseball — exciting personalities in a not-so-exciting sport.

I didn't get to see my favorite golfers (Payne Stewart, Tiger Woods and Peter Jacobsen) in the British Open hunt, but I was able to make do. I just picked golf to root for and guys to root against.

I love watching Daly play because his 300-yard drives are reminiscent of mine. (OK, they're reminiscent of the drives I'd like to hit.) So I decided that Daly was the man I'd root for.

Toward the end, however, I decided to root for a playoff, and the British Open didn't disappoint. Daly choked on No. 17, then Rocca made an incredible chip on No. 18 and a miraculous putt on 18. I was thoroughly entertained.

Now I'm not saying that everyone should start making plans to watch golf every Saturday and Sunday. But every once in a while it's a nice event to slip to on a late afternoon.

Then again, maybe I'm going insane. My Sunday afternoons have been lonely since the San Francisco 49ers walloped the San Diego Chargers waaaayyyy back in late January and I've been desperate to find some kind of entertainment.



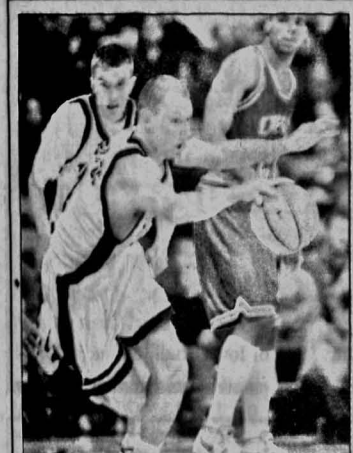
Mike Triplett



TODAY
HI: 87
LO: 71

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Inside



Iowa forward Jess Settles is looking to put an injury-marred year behind him during the 1995-96 basketball season. Settles sat out four games last season due to a sore back. See story Page 10.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI ordered to pay professors' legal fees from dental hygiene suit

A Des Moines judge has ordered the UI to pay three associate professors \$227,810.93 in lawyer fees and fines from a gender bias lawsuit which ended in April.

Associate professors Pauline Brine, Elizabeth Pelton and Nancy Thompson sued the UI in 1992 after the scheduled closing of the dental hygiene program, which closed in May. The professors said the UI closed the program because the program's faculty, staff and students were all women.

The court awarded each professor \$65,000 in compensatory damages for mental anguish and suffering. The UI's total cost for damages and court fees is more than \$400,000. The UI must also cover its own legal fees.



Simpson trial update

Monday, July 24, 1995

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Toxicologist Fredric Rieders said blood on a sock taken from Simpson's bedroom and on a metal gate at the crime scene appear to contain the chemical preservative EDTA. The defense claims the presence of EDTA proves that blood on the sock came from a vial of Nicole Brown Simpson's autopsy blood and the gate blood came from a vial of blood Simpson gave to police the day after the murders.

Tests showed 100 times more EDTA in blood taken from vials of blood belonging to Simpson and Ms. Simpson than in samples recovered from the sock and the gate. In a prosecution graph shown to Rieders to emphasize the difference, it appeared skyscrapers were being compared to flat land.

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