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 Las Vegas just wasn't
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WHAT: Freestyle
 Wrestling World
 Team Trials
WHERE: Young
 Arena in
 Waterloo, Iowa
WHEN: Today, 10
 a.m.; Saturday,
 10 a.m. and 6
 p.m.
TICKETS: \$12 for
 all-session
 pass; \$5 per
 session

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 than in the past."

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**Field House
 Fitness Loft**

WHERE: University Field
 House, 335-9293

PRICE: \$35 for summer
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 weight room only
FEATURES: free weights,
 cardiovascular
 machines, tanning
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 boxing, personal train-
 ing, massage therapy.

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WHERE: 213 E. 10th St.,
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PRICE: \$33 a month
FEATURES: free weights,
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 boxing, personal train-
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**Iron Works Gym
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 lar machines, nautilus
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**New Life
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WHERE: 2220 Mormon
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 racquetball courts,
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WEATHER
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TODAY: rain likely,
 chilly
Tuesday: high of 76, cloudy
Wednesday: high of 86, partly sunny

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 at World Trials**
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Terry Hale stands in front of his home of 25 years at 230 N. Gilbert St. Hale and his family must move because the 100-year-old house will be demolished after being purchased by Mercy Hospital.

Fighting to save historic homes

The history of Iowa City should not suffer at the hands of progress, according to many Iowa Citizens.

By Amy Couteé
 The Daily Iowan

atmosphere of the community changes when older homes are replaced by newer structures. "It's a negative change. The new ones lack the structural and aesthetic integrity of the old buildings," Kubby said. Although the hospital said it has made no decision about what to do with the land that the homes are on, Steve Vander Woude, a Northside Neighborhood Association board member, is concerned about the fate of the homes as well as the land. "That's a real loss," Vander Woude said. "They represent architecture that's quickly escaping. They should stay up. It's sad to lose any nice old house, but we've put in a good fight." A main concern of Vander Woude and the Northside association is losing the homes to the construction of a parking ramp; many residents are fearful that the hospital will proceed with plans for such a ramp. According to Terry Hale, the

What makes an area historic
To be designated as a Historic District, an area must:

- Be significant to local or national history, architecture, archaeology and culture or;
- Possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials and workmanship or;
- Be associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of society or;
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- Embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, method of construction; represent the work of a master; possess high artistic value; represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose individual components may lack distinction or;
- Have yielded or be likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

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Family hits the bricks after losing house

■ In the on-going battle between construction and preservation, preservation will apparently lose another round.

By Alexia Bierman
 The Daily Iowan

For 24 years, Terry Hale has lived in the same Iowa City house on 230 N. Gilbert St., with its gray painted bricks, rickety porch and overgrown backyard. But as he looks out over his "personal forest," he can also see his neighbor, Mercy Hospital — a neighbor that he says is forcing him to move by June 30. The hospital, which will take over the house in July, is reporting "no comment" about its plans for the

Strikers back on the job

■ Tensions may be high at the Rockwell Collins plant in Coralville today as union members return to work.

By Robynn Sturm
 The Daily Iowan

- The new contract**
1. Workers from the plant in Coralville will get preferential hiring over those of the Cedar Rapids plant when openings are available.
 2. One hundred-fourteen senior workers, all of whom have put in at least 10 years at Rockwell Collins, will receive immediate pay raises from \$9.37 to \$10.48 on top of the general raise. In six months, wages will increase to \$10.70.
 3. Workers will receive a 7 percent raise in the first year followed by a 3 percent raise in the second year.
 4. No retribution for striking workers.
 5. Increased medical co-payment contributions by 50 percent.
 6. Deferred implementation of a vision care plan until 2001.
 7. No mention of the continuation of flexible work schedules.

Although the picket signs are gone and the strike is over, workers at the Rockwell Collins plant say they won't forget which side they fought for when they march into work together this morning. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1634 approved a new contract with a 378-54 vote on June 12 after 17 days on the picket lines outside the Rockwell Collins plant in Coralville. Union members returned to work for the first time Sunday night to work side by side with co-workers who chose to cross the picket line while fellow union members stood outside. Out of 511 union members, four chose to cross the lines. Teresa Richmond, an IBEW Local 1634 member, said she believes there will be a lot of hard feelings this morning on her first day at work since the strike began. After taking a financial hit from days spent on the sidewalk outside the plant, Richmond said she felt some animosity toward those who crossed the line, calling them "traitors." "As far as speaking to them ... I doubt I ever will," she said. This tension will replace the once-supportive solidarity among the workers, Richmond said. "One woman was having financial problems over Christmas and we helped her with gifts for her children," Richmond said. "She crossed the picket line." These feelings of apprehension will be mixed with satisfaction, Richmond said, referring to the five-year contract approved by workers. "I feel we got what we wanted," she said. The contract primarily negotiated two local issues dealing with increased pay for seniority and preferential hiring at the Cedar Rapids plant for Coralville workers. Tom Hobson, a spokesman for Rockwell Collins, said the company was pleased to have the contract approved and is confident that work will carry on as planned. Tim Cornwell, who works at the Coralville plant, is optimistic about the work atmosphere as he clocks in for the first time in almost two weeks.

"Though there may be some very tense situations, I think as a whole it will probably be all right," Cornwell said. Cornwell said he plans to avoid the tension as much as possible by not talking to workers who did not support the strike. Jerry Sharred said he would have a harder time returning to life as normal. On June 12, he received an eviction notice from his apartment because, not having his Rockwell paycheck, he failed to make rent payments. "I have lost everything I have supporting this," Sharred said. "I was out there every day supporting the group's decision." Sharred plans to keep an open mind about the initial day back on the job, but admits he has no intention of talking to those who crossed the picket lines. "I feel a little bit betrayed," he said. "I might turn my back and walk away." According to Lee Kohl, spokesperson for Local 1634, the line crossers are in violation of the constitution they swore to uphold, and they will be put on trial. Though they will receive full benefits of the negotiation, the union has the right to fine them for their time across the picket line, Kohl said. None of the four union members who chose to return to work before the strike ended could be reached for comment. *DI reporter Robynn Sturm can be reached at robynn.sturm@uiowa.edu*

Organizers declare festival a 'success'

■ Residents, participants and organizers were pleased with the turnout and the weather at this weekend's festival.

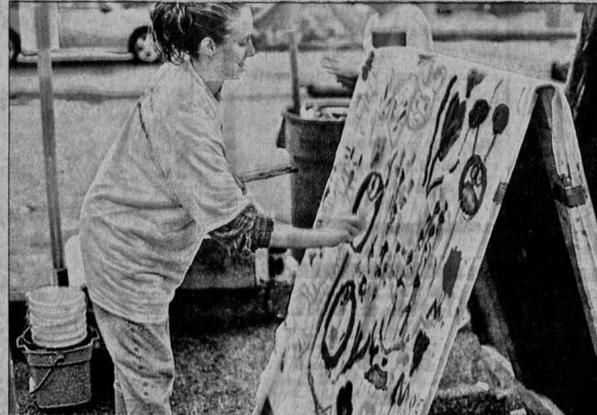
By Angela Lubben
 The Daily Iowan

The sun finally made a stop in downtown Iowa City on June 12 and 13, helping to make the Iowa Arts Festival a success, according to event organizers. Although exact attendance figures weren't complete Sunday night, Diane Sulg, executive director of the festival, said she expected it surpassed last year's turnout of 35,000 people.

The festival played host to a wide range of events, including displays by area painters and sculptors as well as performances by musicians and dancers. "Different people like different things, and that's probably what made our festival a success," Sulg said. Among the more popular events were concert performances by Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz and two-time Grammy-winning Nashville Bluegrass Band. While in town on business, South Dakota residents Krysta Gilbert and her husband were lured downtown Saturday night by the sounds of the Nashville Bluegrass Band.

"There were so many people watching the band, and it ended up being a really good show," Gilbert said. Friday night's Gallery Walk was also reportedly a hit for all those who made the tour around Iowa City. The walk featured stops at 13 businesses ranging from the Akar Gallery, 341 E. College St., to First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St. Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 S. Clinton St., also participated in the walk by displaying watercolor and oil paintings by artist Retha Jane Mason. According to employee Ruth Kehoe, a great deal of traffic went through the shop during the Gallery Walk. However,

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Lance Shuey/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa Arts Festival volunteer Liz Stefaniak works on a painting, sheltered from the Sunday afternoon rain.

Bulls win 6th title

SALT LAKE CITY — For one more and perhaps one last time, Michael Jordan delivered an NBA championship to the Chicago Bulls — almost single-handedly and with just seconds to go. Jordan scored 45 points and made the key play as only he could, stealing the ball from Karl Malone and hitting a jumper with 5.2 seconds left to give Chicago an 87-86 victory over the Utah Jazz on Sunday night and a 4-2 series win. It was as dramatic as anything he has done in a title-clinching game during his magnificent career. **PAGE 12**



Town evacuates during flood

GRISWOLD, Iowa — This southwest Iowa town was evacuated Sunday as heavy rains reportedly accumulated to up to ten feet of standing water, knocking out phone service and electricity. **PAGE 5**

Couple placed body of baby in battery acid

CHICAGO — A couple was charged on June 13 with killing their 16-month-old daughter, then putting her body in a pot of battery acid and hiding the body parts that did not disintegrate. **PAGE 3**

U.S. begins World Cup play today

PARIS — They're not just playing Germany, they're taking on all of Europe. It's not just a game, it's a mission, a cause, almost a pilgrimage. When the United States opens World Cup play against the Germans on Monday night, U.S. players will be seeking a win for every American who's ever laced on a pair of soccer boots. **PAGE 12**



Alexi Lalas

Lightning strikes Tibetan Freedom concert

WASHINGTON — A concert featuring some of the world's top rock bands to advocate freedom for Tibet was halted on June 13 when heavy lightning hit a stadium filled with thousands of fans. At least 11 people were injured in lightning strikes. **PAGE 6**

'Truman' tops Ford flick

LOS ANGELES — "The Truman Show" grossed \$20.1 million and remained the top attraction at movie theatres, ahead of Harrison Ford's "Six Days, Seven Nights." **PAGE 5**

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It should be OK to swim in.

He's been a perfectly safe driver ever since his first Model T.

Clip the red wire first.

It's supposed to make that noise.

It's pretty much grounded.

It doesn't look like the bridge is out.

I can hold my breath at least that long.

The boss won't mind.

It shouldn't take long to reach Anchorage.

Let's ask those soldiers for directions.

Jason won't find us in this closet.

I'm sure I turned my lights off.

I bet I can fit in there.

the BIG picture



(Left to right) College of Nursing Dean Melanie Droher, Vice President of UI Relations Ann Rhodes, VP of Student Services Phillip Jones, UI President Mary Sue Coleman, former UI President Willard Boyd and College of Dentistry Dean David Johnson prepare for their performance in the Ronald McDonald House benefit concert at Hancher Auditorium Sunday.

Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

newsmakers

Harrelson forced to pay \$5,000 for scuffle

BOSTON (AP) — Woody Harrelson isn't upset after losing his court scuffle with two tabloid photographers.

While a federal judge ruled the former "Cheers" star did assault the two, the jury awarded the cameramen less than \$5,000 June 12.

Harrelson said he was only trying to protect his family's privacy when he wrestled film away from *Star* magazine photographer Steven Connolly at the Martha's Vineyard Airport in 1995.

Connolly was awarded \$4,826. Paul Adao, a freelance cameraman who captured the scuffle on videotape and also claimed he was assaulted, got \$2.



Harrelson

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Paul McCartney

has given his consent for plans to name a new cancer center after his late wife Linda. The \$6.5 million center is scheduled to open next spring in the Beatles' hometown of Liverpool, in northwest England.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wayne Knight, who played lazy postal worker Newman on "Seinfeld," is more into public service in real life, taking a reduced fee to make radio commercials urging Wisconsin tax delinquents to pay up. He received \$10,000 to make the commercial telling tax delinquents to take advantage of the state's 60-day amnesty, about one-fifth his usual fee for such work, according to Wisconsin Department of Revenue Secretary Cate Zeusk.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Donny Osmond is creeping back toward the big time, lending his voice to the animated Disney film "Mulan" and planning a new TV show with his sister Marie. He hopes for a hit with "Mulan," in which he sings "I'll Make a Man Out of You."

Williams gives surprise performance

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Robin Williams showed up around midnight as the surprise guest at a comedy club and reeled off jokes for 45 minutes.

Patrons thought the show was over at Charlie Goodnight's, and the audience was awaiting parting words from the master of ceremonies. Instead, bottled water was put on the stage and the host announced a surprise guest.

In walked Williams, who is shooting his new movie "Patch Adams" in Chapel Hill. The movie is about a misfit medical student with an unusual bedside manner.



Williams

calendar

The Pride Committee will sponsor a discussion titled "How to be an Ally to the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgendered Community" at Trinity Place, 320 E. College St. (alley entrance), at 7 p.m.

UI briefs

College of Medicine takes gold

The American Academy of Family Physicians presented the UI College of Medicine with its third Gold Achievement Award in three years for its success in producing graduates who chose careers in family medicine. The academy grants Gold Achievement Awards annually to schools that place an average of more than 30 percent of their graduates in family medicine over a three-year period.

Dirty and dangerous work

Ten percent of the nearly 400 Iowa farmers surveyed during a farm-family health study in 1994 reported having been injured in the previous year while doing farm work, according to a published report by researchers at the College of Medicine.

The study, published in last month's issue of the *American Journal of Industrial Medicine*, aimed to determine the health and injury status of Iowa's farm families. The survey was conducted at the UI's Injury Prevention Research Center.

The gift of music

A major gift to the UI Foundation from the estate of an Ida Grove couple will help fund scholarships, lectures by visiting composers and other projects at the UI School of Music. The gift is from the estate of Glenn S. Millice Jr. and Emily Dean Millice. Glenn Millice earned a bachelor's degree in music from the UI in 1935. He was the owner of Glenn S. Millice and Co., a financial consulting company in Ida Grove. Glenn Millice died in 1990; Emily Millice died in 1997.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Monday, June 15, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect delays if you have to deal with government agencies or large corporations. They will give you the runaround and waste your time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stop working on meaningless jobs that don't satisfy you. Make changes to feel better about who you are and what you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your accomplishments will lead to a new position and more responsibility. Make sure you can afford to spend that much time away from loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ask your lover exactly what his or her intentions are. If you're not moving in the same direction then consider your next step.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get involved in joint money ventures and you'll have no need to get angry or upset. Put your money into a solid investment like a piece of real estate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Overreacting to your lover's actions will only lead to a major blowout. Think twice before you take action. You may find yourself alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't exaggerate at work or you'll be embarrassed by someone who knows the real circumstances. It's best to keep a low profile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to put more time and energy into creative pursuits. You'll get positive responses from people who view your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Limitations are likely if you haven't handled domestic situations well. You'll get a poor response from your family if you request their help with one of your projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make amends if you've been having problems with friends or relatives. Talks will prove to be beneficial for all parties involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lack of confidence will keep you from getting ahead. It's time to take a look in the mirror and decide exactly what you have to do to raise your self-esteem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be afraid to tell someone you live with how you feel. It's better to lay your cards on the table.

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AA: It depends, with me it's hilarious.

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July 4, 5, 7, 12, 15, 19

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19, 22, 23, 24, 25

•Woman in Mind
July 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18

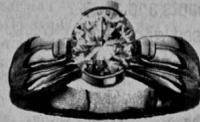
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Friends

■ After friends pick his bride, a grad student in anthropology gets married at a Minnesota mega-mall.

By Rochelle Olson
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — David Weinlick had known for years that he wanted to get married on June 13. He knew the wedding would be held at the guests would be. He hadn't picked out a bride.

A couple of dozen adventurous women from several states showed up on June 13 at a "bridal date mixer" to brave a quest by Weinlick's friends and relatives, whose votes determined Elizabeth Runze would be the bride.

Soon after the selection, the 28-year-olds exchanged vows at the Mall of America. About 300 shoppers lined the rails to watch from the three upper levels of the mall's rotunda.

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A minister friend of Weinlick's conducted the brief ceremony. Tears fell from the ceiling, and a crowd cheered as the couple kissed.

"I can hardly stand, much less talk," said Runze, a pharmacist at the University of Minnesota shortly after she was selected as the most incredible day of my life.

Before the wedding, Weinlick said he was "elated" and called the event "an enormous success." "This is almost exactly what I could have hoped for," he said.

Weinlick's friend, Steven E. Er, said the couple had similar interests and senses of humor. They were a good fit intellectually.

Police: Parents put toddler's body in battery acid

CHICAGO (AP) — A couple charged on June 13 with killing their 16-month-old daughter, then putting her body in a pot of battery acid to hide the body parts that did not decompose.

"No one can recall parents in such a horrific, unspeakable act of child," police Lt. Robert Cornfield said. The couple, Joan Tribble, 27, and Everett Tribble, 29, were charged with first-degree murder and concealing a homicide on the Dec. 19 death of Onowaniqua Tribble.

The girl's maternal grandmother, a missing persons report June 13, said she had become suspicious about the couple's stories of the girl's whereabouts. Detective Steve Glynn said the couple confessed when they were brought for questioning. They were being held pending a hearing to be held today.

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CITY & NATION

Friends pick man's bride

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"I can hardly stand, much less talk," said Runze, a pharmacy student at the University of Minnesota, shortly after she was selected. "This is the most incredible day of my life."

Before the wedding, Weinlick said he was "elated" and called the event "an enormous success."

"This is almost exactly what I could have hoped for," he said.

Weinlick's friend, Steven Fletcher, said the couple had similar interests and senses of humor, and were a good fit intellectually.



Elizabeth Runze is fitted for a wedding dress at Bloomingdale's at the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., moments after she was picked to marry David Weinlick June 13.

"You can see the chemistry between these two," he said. "Those two just look right together."

Annette Runze said her daughter talked to Weinlick, a tall, thin blond who sports a ponytail, for the first time Monday when she dropped off her application. She said she and Elizabeth's father support the marriage.

"She's very serious about it. She's very committed to the idea, and so is he. They'll probably be married 67 years."

The four finalists, two from Minnesota, one from Florida and one who refused to give her hometown, were among the five bridesmaids.

Weinlick is a graduate student in anthropology, and his marriage plan played out like some sort of

weird social experiment.

Four years ago Weinlick grew tired of being asked when he was going to get married, so he came up with a stock answer: June 13, 1998.

With the deadline set, friends and relatives interviewed the candidates.

"The first question I always ask is, 'Why should I let you marry our Dave?'" said Kathi Diehl, a friend of eight years from Omaha, Neb.

Weinlick's sister, Wenonah Wilms, of Minneapolis, said all of the candidates were nice but she was looking for something more.

"I'm picking a sister-in-law," Wilms said. "I have to pick someone who is going to be there at Christmas."

Residents assess tornado damage

At least 20 people were injured Saturday.

By Rochelle Hines
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Margaret Combs looked stunned as she stared across her debris-strewn neighborhood Sunday and spoke of how lucky she was.

"When I heard the siren, I went to the window to see where the clouds were coming from," the 67-year-old woman said. "The wind shot through the window, and the glass. It scared me to death."

Combs was among thousands of residents clearing debris, assessing damage and recounting what happened when a tornado hit Saturday night, cutting 10-mile swath across the city's northern tier.

At least 20 people, including 17 at a theme park, were injured. No deaths were reported. Officials said 42 homes and businesses were

destroyed or had major damage, and 154 had minor damage.

"While some of the damage is significant, the important thing is there were no major injuries or loss of life," said Gov. Frank Keating.

Storms in Nebraska and Kansas also spawned tornadoes Saturday. Only minor injuries were reported.

In Elwood, Neb., a twister damaged buildings on nine farmsteads. And in Sabetha, Kan., a tornado plucked trees from the ground along two blocks of Main Street.

In Oklahoma, OG&E Electric Services, the main utility in the region, reported about 8,000 still without power Sunday afternoon.

Members at the Oklahoma City Boat Club also were clearing debris. A number of boats, at least 24 feet in length, were knocked over like dominoes.

Commodore James Booher, who is in charge of the club, said 25 large boats were flipped over and others lost masts and trailers. He

estimated the damage at \$250,000.

To the east, the storm frightened hundreds of visitors to Frontier City theme park, where guests were taken to a steel reinforced building. Booths and park facades were damaged, but park spokesman Brent Gooden said they hoped to reopen soon.

The Rev. Wendell Wallace was feeling lucky to be able to preach Sunday to a few dozen faithful at New Life Baptist Church, which had parts of the building blown 150 feet away.

"I had the wrong set of keys. I would have been in the church," Wallace said.

At a hard hit strip mall, Yancy Jones was amazed his home furnishing business didn't suffer more damage.

The storm ripped the air-conditioner and part of the roof off, "but not a piece of potpourri over here by the window is missing," Jones said.

LEGAL MATTERS

charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on June 11 at 8 p.m.

David James Rice, 32, 613 10th Ave., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Scott and Wintergreen streets on June 11 at 10:22 p.m.

Justin Cleary, 26, Durango, Colo., was charged with obstruction of peace officers at 715 Park Road on June 11 at 10:34 p.m.

Mindy Dumire, 16, was charged with possession of cigarettes under the legal age on the Pedestrian Mall on June 11 at 6:38 p.m.

Murray G. Adams, 38, 222 S. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication at 645 Emerald St. on June 12 at 12:19 a.m.

Shawn M. Swygman, 22, Waverly, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 400 E. Burlington St. on June 12 at 1:21 a.m.

Perry R. Blanchard, 19, 315 First Ave., was charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license at 400 E. Burlington St. on June 12 at 1:20 a.m.

Brian S. Reinertson, 20, 1411 Plum St., was charged with public intoxication, interfering with official acts, disorderly conduct and assault at 200 S. Dubuque St. on June 12 at 1:07 a.m.

Mandy M. O'Sullivan, 15, 500 Green Acres Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., on June 12 at 11:30 a.m.

Griceba D. Escobar, 30, 424 Clark St. Apt. 3, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., on June 12 at 11:30 a.m.

David M. Dimmer, 19, Dubuque, was charged with driving while suspended at the intersection of I-80 and MM243 on June 12 at 5:38 p.m.

Michael J. Cioso, 17, 2910 Brookside Drive, was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age at 111 S. Dubuque St. on June 12 at 8:55 p.m.

Dalton V. Peltier, 19, 3310 E. Washington St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on June 12 at 11:50 p.m.

Gregory J. Vanesse, 24, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with OWI at 200 Iowa Ave. on June 13 at 1:55 a.m.

Richard A. Lansansky, 28, 216 E. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication at 10 E. Washington St. on June 13 at 3:34 a.m.

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Robert A. Levy Jr., 25, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 13 at 12:30 a.m.

Edwardo Cardenas, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1115, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 13 at 3:20 a.m.

Perry R. Blanchard, 19, 315 First St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 13 at 1:15 a.m.

Joshua A. Holderness, 20, 427 E. Market St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 13 at 12:45 a.m.

Geffery M. Good, 23, 322 S. Lucas St., was charged with third-degree harassment on the Pedestrian Mall on June 13 at 1:48 a.m.

Crystal A. Adams, 20, 1022 Friendly Ave., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 1026 Friendly Ave. on June 13 at 2 a.m.

Thomas E. Holderrith, 33, Baton Rouge, La., was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 13 at 12:40 a.m.

Bradley J. Arrowsmith, 23, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on June 13 at 1:47 a.m.

Richard R. Wright, 32, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Memories bar, 928 Maiden Lane, on June 13 at 10:57 p.m.

David A. Singer, 20, 216 E. Market St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, keeping a disorderly house and public intoxication at 216 E. Market St. Apt. 5 on June 13 at 10:35 p.m.

Marcus T. Wilson, 36, 617 Brookside Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on June 14 at 12:01 a.m.

Kathleen A. Lafferty, 20, Napierville, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dodge and Washington streets on June 14 at 3:26 a.m.

Brian L. Raymond, 21, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 305, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dodge and Washington streets on June 14 at 3:26 a.m.

Hannah Berg, 17, 1406 Yewell St., was charged with driving while suspended and OWI-second offense at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on June 14 at 2:34 a.m.

Ryan T. Frede, 25, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 11, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 14 at 3:10 a.m.

David A. Wombacher, 21, Peoria, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at 800 E. College St. on June 14 at 3:10 a.m.

Andrew D. Murray, 21, 430 N. Dubuque St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 800 E. College St. on June 14 at 3:10 a.m.

Matthew J. Brissey, 20, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 14 at 3:45 a.m.

Josh D. Markward, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 813, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 14 at 4 a.m.

Shane M. Lindaman, 24, Marion, was charged with driving while suspended, failure to refile SR-22 insurance and OWI-third offense at the corner of Burlington and Capitol streets on June 14 at 2:19 a.m.

James W. L. Threatt, 27, address unknown, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 1920 Lower Muscatine Road on June 14 at 3:05 a.m.

Clyde Leonard, 40, 5025 First Ave. S.W., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on June 11 at 5:49 p.m.

Corey Lee Crockett, 25, 554 Linder Road, was

NATION BRIEFS

Police: Parents put toddler's body in battery acid

CHICAGO (AP) — A couple was charged on June 13 with killing their 16-month-old daughter, then putting her body in a pot of battery acid and hiding the body parts that did not disintegrate.

"No one can recall parents inflicting such horrific, unspeakable acts on their child," police Lt. Robert Cornfield said.

Joan Tribble, 27, and Everett Johnson, 29, were charged with first-degree murder and concealing a homicide in the Dec. 19 death of Onowanique Tribble.

The girl's maternal grandmother filed a missing persons report June 9 after becoming suspicious about the couple's stories of the girl's whereabouts. Detective Steve Glynn said the parents confessed when they were brought in for questioning. They were being held pending a hearing to be held today.

Black teen says he was dragged by white youths in racial attack

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — In a case similar to one in which a Texas man died, a black teen-ager said he was grabbed by three white youths who yelled racial slurs and dragged him alongside their moving vehicle.

Baron Manning, 17, said he suffered a clawed eye and abrasions.

"His clothes started tearing, his body started moving, he indicated to me that his head was about an inch from the wheel of the vehicle," the Rev. Johnny Scott said on June 13. "He thought he would be killed by the wheel running over him."

Scott, president of the East St. Louis chapter of the NAACP, asked the FBI to join the investigation. The FBI would not comment on June 13.

Scott said the attack on Manning could have been inspired by the racial attack in Jasper, Texas.

CITY BRIEF

Man says he was robbed at knife-point on Ped Mall

A man told Iowa City police he was robbed at knife-point on June 13 on the Pedestrian Mall.

The victim reported he was confronted north of the downtown fountain by two men at about 1 a.m. After displaying a knife, one of the men demanded the victim's wallet, which the victim handed over. The men were last seen walking north through the Ped Mall, according to the report.

The assailant with the knife was described by the victim as a white male in his early 20s, approximately 5 feet, 9 inches, with a skinny build. He wore a dark shirt and dark pants and had an earring in his left ear.

No description was available for the other assailant other than he was a white male, according to police.

— Jamie Merchant

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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September, 1998 through May, 2000.

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The ugly truth about airlines

FOR those of you planning to travel by air, here are some amazing statistics about the U.S. airline industry (motto: "We're Hoping To Have A Motto Announcement In About An Hour"). This year, U.S. airlines will carry a record 143 million passengers, who will be in the air for 382 million hours, during which they will be fed an estimated total of four peanuts.

Yes, the airlines are cutting back on food service, as was dramatically demonstrated on a recent New-York-to-London flight wherein nine first-class passengers were eaten by raiders from coach. But despite the cutbacks, the U.S. airline industry is still one of the safest on Earth; the only nation with a better safety record is the Republic of Kyrgyzstan, which has only one airplane and can't figure out how to start it.

The U.S. airline industry, in contrast, boasts a vast fleet of modern planes maintained by a corps of highly professional mechanics, by which I mean "mechanics who are all wearing the same color of uniform." This is not the case in some countries. One time I was leaving a Caribbean island aboard a two-propeller airplane owned by an airline with a name like "Air Limbo."

As we sat on the runway, getting ready for takeoff, I could not help but notice that an important-looking fluid was gushing out of the engine on my side. This made me nervous, so I was relieved when a man wearing shorts and flip-flops came over to take a look. He studied the fluid, which was really pouring out, then he turned toward the pilot and made the "OK" sign. I was thinking, "OK? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, OK?"

And while I was thinking that, we took off. We did make it to our destination, but I'm pretty sure we were followed the whole way by a pack of hungry sharks thinking, "That thing can't stay up there much longer!"

You generally don't have to worry about sharks with domestic air travel, but there are things you need to know, which is why today I'm presenting these:

ANSWERS TO COMMON AIR-TRAVEL QUESTIONS

Q. Airline fares are very confusing. How, exactly, does the airline determine the price of my ticket?

A. Many cost factors are involved in flying an airplane from Point A to Point B, including distance, passenger load, whether each pilot will get his own pilot hat or they're going to share, and whether Point B has a runway.

Q. So the airlines use these cost factors to calculate a rational price for my ticket?

A. No. That is determined by Rudy the Fare Chicken, who decides the price of each ticket individually by pecking on a computer keyboard sprinkled with corn. If an airline agent tells you that they're having "computer problems," this means that Rudy is sick, and technicians are trying to activate the backup system, Conrad the Fare Hamster.

Q. When should I arrive at the airport?

A. You should arrive two hours before your scheduled departure time, so that you will be among the first to know that your flight has been delayed due to mechanical problems.

Q. What do they mean by "mechanical problems"?

A. They mean that the pilot cannot find his magic feather.

Q. What precautions will be taken to ensure that there is no terrorist bomb aboard my aircraft?

A. The airline agent will ask you a series of security questions shrewdly designed to outwit terrorism, such as: "Did any terrorist unknown to you give you a bomb to carry on board this plane?" Also, if you have a laptop computer, they may ask you to turn it on, thus proving that it is not a terrorist bomb.

Q. But couldn't a terrorist easily put a bomb in a computer in such a way that the computer could still be turned on?

A. Shut up.

Q. What happens to my carry-on baggage when it goes through the X-ray machine?

A. There is a man named Karl crouching inside there who paws rapidly through your belongings.

Q. Looking for terrorist bombs?

A. No. Soiled underwear.

Q. How much carry-on baggage am I allowed to take?

A. In the past, passengers had to be able to physically lift the luggage to carry it on to the plane. But that restriction has been eliminated, thanks to the discovery, by the luggage industry, of wheels. Today, passengers routinely board airplanes towing suitcases the size of sleeper sofas. On a recent TWA flight from St. Louis to Atlanta, a passenger boarded with a Volkswagen Jetta, which he was able to get into the overhead storage bin after just seven hours of shoving.

Q. What is that thumping noise you sometimes hear after takeoff?

A. That is Vomax, Hell Demon of the Cargo Hold. It is nothing to worry about.

Q. Why do they make you bring your seat back to the full upright and locked position?

A. Because they do not like you.

One final thought: Although most of us feel anxiety about flying, it's important to remember that, statistically, commercial airline travel is more than THREE TIMES as safe as snake handling. So buckle up, and have a great flight! I myself will be on Air Kyrgyzstan.

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DAVE BARRY



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Today's music misses the beat, lacks variety

FOR some time now, I've been plagued by the suspicion that pop music is dead. Not sickly, not just feelin' peaked, but dead. I think it all began with those faceless guitar bands with vague names and unkempt hair. You know who I mean.

They could all stunt-double for each other if one of them didn't show for a gig: Third Eye Blind, Marcy Playground, The Gin Blossoms, The Goo Goo Dolls, Matchbox 20, etc., etc., far into the night.

Their lead singers look and sound exactly alike and all try really hard to Be Like Gavin, like that's something to strive for. I mean, he is shagging the No Doubt girl, but that's beside the point. Never mind whom he's shagging. Gavin Rosdale may well be to blame for this avalanche of musical mediocrity ... and yet, I like him, angst-ridden fop that he is: I'll kill him last.

And while I'm sharpening my talons for Gavin, I reckon I'll whet my palate with those tender, chewy lil' tow-headed Hanson Brothers. Pre-pubescent blond kids should not be given record contracts, ever. Remember the Partridge Family?

Oh, stop it! Unload the Seventies-Nostalgia-for-Mystic-Youth thing and work with me here!

The Partridge Family was evil. They were just like Hanson, only there were more of them and the sick little bastards got their mother involved. If you dare to watch a whole Partridge Family show start to finish, just prepare yourself for the insulin shot you'll need afterward to counteract all that saccharine. Same goes for Hanson.

And all this says nothing about what's passing for punk and ska and suchlike nowadays. ("Nowadays?" Jeez, I sound like I'm 50. Somebody hand me a Geritol and some prunes!)

The whole point of punk was that it was ugly and edgy and scared the hell out of your parents. The music was thoroughly unlistenable and the accouterments were very hard to come by outside of big cities. You couldn't just pop down to Ragstock or whatever and pick up some moss-green hair dye or get pierced on your lunch break. (Yes, I've done it - sue me.)

You had to deal with some devilish weird folks just to make a countercultural statement. Now, "punk" means not taking advantage of the shower stall in your parents' North Shore condo as often as they'd like you to and listening to a lot of Smash Mouth really loud. Like so many other things, punk has become co-opted and bland.

Like Grunge. Grunge was a pretty novel idea back in the day when M.C. Hammer was still dressing and behaving like an attention-disordered genie on amphetamines and Vanilla Ice was not a cruel joke waiting to happen. Now, it's just an overdone, ripped-off genre that should probably have been put in the ground with Kurt Cobain and allowed to rest in peace.

I wasn't particularly into Grunge back in its heyday, and I never bought that commemorative poster of Kurt simpering and looking out all misty-eyed like an irradiated Precious Moments figurine. For me, it's 350 beats per minute and floor-shaking bass or nothing at all, but that doesn't mean I can't appreciate the importance of letting things die with dignity.

Consider Duran Duran. "Hungry Like the Wolf"? "Rio"? "Girls on Film"? Does it get any better? It does not. And it sure didn't on their last album, which could have been cool and arty but got spoiled by a bunch of aging hipsters trying to recapture their Aqua-netted, shoulder-pads-and-lip-gloss-wearin' youth.

Let it go, gentlemen, and move to a sprawling island casa on the Biminis or Antigua. Pack up your wife and kids and live like a king on the millions you made during the Me Decade. Hell, it worked for Sting.

So what's to be done? Should we dig foxholes and wait for music to get good again? Do we shave our heads and mourn the Death of Pop? Or do we give it up and buckle under the onslaught of soul-less, lyrically bankrupt pop-culture crappola? I cannot say.

All I know is that in the midst of this musical wasteland, hope beckons, rising from the dusty terrain like a satisfied Viagra consumer.

That beacon is Zydeco. Laissez les Bon Temps Rouler (or whatever)! When life wears you ragged, when your undies are in a swivet and you long for the land of floating algae, reeking swamps, and mosquitoes the size of cats, tell the DJ to throw down some Cajun Gold. All hail Buckwheat Zydeco and Queen Ida!

If you walk by my place on a rainy evening and hear harmonicas and wheezy accordions wafting out my windows, you'll know I'm in transports of sonic bliss.

On the other hand, you may be walking by the house of some miserable dork who actually believes I meant what I just said. Heh heh. Have a good week.

Hannah Fons is a *DI* columnist.



HANNAH FONTS

EDITORIAL

UI athlete fouls up, fouls out

Sam Okey does not deserve the honor of wearing a Hawkeye basketball uniform.

Okey does not deserve the privilege of running the floor and shooting the open jumper at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Okey does not deserve the adoration lavished upon the UI's sports stars.

UI athletes are a special breed, and they should be held accountable for their actions - both as athletes and citizens.

Most UI athletes are committed to doing their best on the field. They compete in one of the nation's premier leagues, often fielding championship-caliber squads. And with their broad shoulders, powerful backs and strong legs, they carry the hopes and dreams of a small but proud state, a state where college athletics often are the biggest games in town.

Increasingly, the off-field antics of some UI athletes are distracting from the on-field prowess of others.

Instead of running up yards and sacks on the football field or steals and assists on the basketball court, they are running up arrest records. And instead of bringing glory to the state, they are bringing shame.

Okey's is just the latest in a rash of incidents involving athletes and the law.

"There are some citizenship issues we need to look at closely," Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, told the *DI* last week.

There certainly are. Okey was charged with OWI last month, allegedly used marijuana last year and was charged with using a fake ID the year before that.

For sure, Okey - a talented small forward who has the skills to make the Hawkeyes better - has attracted his share of the spotlight.

But recently it seems to be more for his exploits off the court - or more appropriately, problems with the courts - than for his ability to play ball.

Okey's basketball abilities still hold promise, and at times he's allowed us to forget about the shortcomings of an injury-plagued Jess Settles and a disappointing performance by the men's basketball team last season.

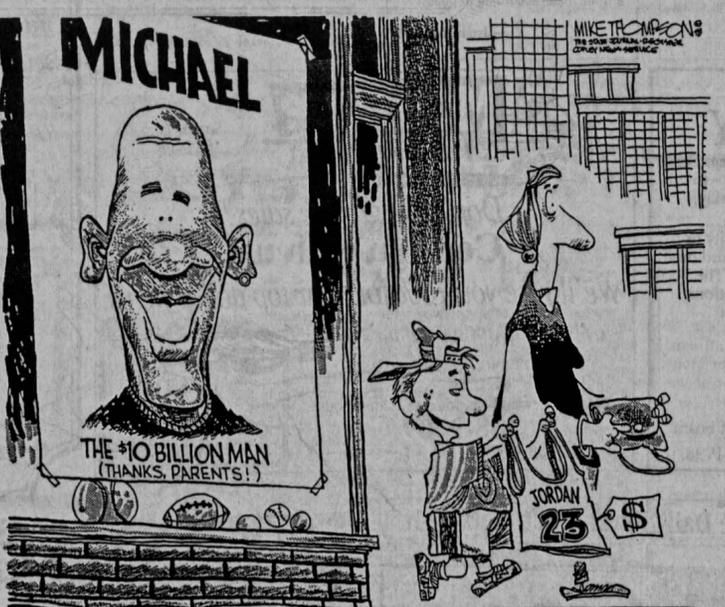
These attributes, as compelling as they are, are not sufficient to justify letting Okey suit up for the Hawkeyes and play next season. A walk-on athlete who transferred from the University of Wisconsin, Okey does not have a scholarship to be yanked.

In the real world - far, far away from the worlds of college and professional athletics - people are held accountable for their actions. Athletes are no better - and, for the most part, no worse - than the rest of us.

It's a painful lesson to learn, but it's time Okey and others realize that their actions come with consequences.

Okey's mere presence on the team tarnishes the reputation of the UI and all the other athletes who work hard and play by the rules. The UI should do the right thing and cut Okey from the men's basketball team.

Byron R. Brown is the *DI*'s Viewpoints editor.



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"FAIR'S FAIR, MOM. I GOT THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK, HE GOT THE SHIRT OFF YOURS."

readers

SAY What's your favorite way to pass a rainy day?



"Staying in bed all day."
Stephanie Oliver
UI junior



"Going onto the Internet."
William Harris
UI parent



"Watching a movie."
Keith Turner
Coralville resident



"Cooking Caribbean food."
Alicia Weinberger
UI senior



"Watching 'Teen-wolf' on television."
Jay Bickford
UI junior

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current tenant of one of Gilbert Street homes that M now owns, a private architect employed by the hospital prepared plans for a parking garage spring neighborhood association meeting.

Vander Woude and others concerned that a garage will away the neighborhood feel of Northside. Already, Vander Woude feels Iowa City is becoming built, especially with the construction of a large number of apartments he calls "student warehousing."

"The growth of the university has created a need for these m

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property. Margaret Silber, director of Marketing and Community Relations at Mercy, said "hospital has no specific plan at this time."

However, Silber did say that by purchasing this house from the neighboring house across the corner on Blooming Street, the hospital would "have more flexibility in the future."

The fight over construction versus historic preservation is not new to Iowa City. In the opinion of people who want to have their homes recognized as "historic landmarks," the Hanson family has been fighting to prove the historic value of th

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she said the festival itself was really brought people into the shops and help boost sales.

"The Arts Festival just brings more people downtown. With banners flying, it's colorful and festive," Kehoe said.

Although sales at the Iowa Arts Gallery, 117 E. College remained average throughout

Flooding fo

Iowa towns evacuated as rainfall reportedly passes 12 inches.

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Citizens say development is destroying historic I.C.

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current tenant of one of the Gilbert Street homes that Mercy now owns, a private architect employed by the hospital presented plans for a parking garage at a spring neighborhood association meeting.

Vander Woude and others are concerned that a garage will take away the neighborhood feel of the Northside. Already, Vander Woude feels Iowa City is becoming overbuilt, especially with the construction of a large number of apartments he calls "student warehousing."

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room-culture modular housing apartments," said Kate Klaus, a member of the Goosetown Neighborhood Association. "It's a money-driven thing."

Councilor Dee Norton, although concerned over the loss of older homes in Iowa City, said such an occurrence is common in college towns as students try to find homes as close to the institution as possible.

Throughout Iowa City, older

homes have been demolished and relocated. Those not designated as historic landmarks by the Historical Preservation Commission or listed on the National Register of Historic Places are difficult to protect, according to Scott Kugler, a member of the City Planning Commission and Historical Preservation Commission.

One area of Iowa City that has been able to save older homes is Summit Street, said Jeff Schabil-

ion, a member of the Longfellow Neighborhood Association.

"I think when people drive down Summit Street, they get a historical perspective," Schabilion said. "There's a certain feeling you get that you don't get in other areas of Iowa City."

One concern of neighborhood association members is that, besides losing neighborhood history, the older homes are being replaced by buildings that do not match the neighborhood's character.

"We are always trying to preserve the neighborhoods and encourage compatibility with what replaces the older homes," Norton said. "That does not mean they stay exactly the same, though."

Kubby suggested "adaptive

rehabilitation," a way to make use of the older buildings rather than demolish them. By incorporating the older homes into new structures the city can maintain the older buildings while still redeveloping the city, she said.

Another option to preserve the history of Iowa City, according to Kugler, is to form a committee with the power to ensure that new buildings are aesthetically compatible with those in the area.

Such compatibility is important to the City Council, according to Norton. "We're concerned about protecting the neighborhood. We worry about that, and we are always looking into the nature of the new buildings," he said.

He added he likes the idea of

establishing neighborhood conservation districts that would have guidelines similar to those of the historic preservation districts. The district would outline how homeowners should maintain their historic homes.

Like other options, the fear of over-regulation by the city government is likely to make homeowners reluctant to create conservation districts.

"I think with each one (old building) that's lost, Iowa City loses something," Kugler said. "There's just a tradition of historical integrity in our older areas that Iowa City enjoys, and that's diminished every time a building is demolished."

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Family attempts to have house declared a 'historic landmark'

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property. Margaret Silber, director of Marketing and Community Relations at Mercy, said the hospital has no specific plans at this time.

However, Silber did say that by purchasing this house and the neighboring house around the corner on Bloomington Street, the hospital would "have more flexibility in the future."

The fight over construction versus historic preservation is not new to Iowa City. In the tradition of people who want to have their homes recognized as "historic landmarks," the Hale family has been fighting to prove the historic value of their

home.

Despite a letter-writing campaign, a public petition and even a banner declaring "Save Historic Iowa City" hanging on the front of the house, Terry Hale, a UI graduate, his wife, Laughter Hale, and her two sons have now agreed to leave the property.

The family has been fighting to preserve the home since May 1, when the original notice to vacate the premises was received. A local artist and reggae musician, Terry Hale then hired a lawyer to represent his family's interests with the deceased landlords' estate.

"It was an unreasonable claim and against the true will of the characters (of the former land-

lords)," Laughter Hale said.

The Hale family wanted to place a bid for the property, which according to Terry Hale is more than 100 years old, because they had a strong emotional tie to the house. However, he said the hospital "way outbid anything we could afford."

Terry Hale said he is saddened at the thought of all the work he has put into the house over the past years. He had a close relationship with the landlords, two brothers who lived on the outskirts of Iowa City, and said they treated him like an official caretaker for the property.

"This blows my mind. There is so much sadness involved with looking around the house," he

said. "I see the many hours (I've put into the property), and that doesn't mean anything because of society's mentality. Instead of preserving and cherishing what's there, we demolish, then scrape off and come in to throw up something else."

The former landlords did not have a regular rental policy; Terry never signed a lease but paid the brothers \$100 every month in addition to performing regular upkeep on the home.

The fight to preserve the home was joined by the Northside Neighborhood Association and other concerned citizens who were involved with the letter campaign and provided moral support for the family.

"I wish it would be a galvaniz-

ing issue for the whole community, because if these houses come down, it will change the feel of the whole area as a mainly residential neighborhood," Terry Hale said.

Yet according to the Iowa Code, the estate's action to remove the family from the house was legal, as tenants who rent on a month-to-month basis only need one month for an eviction notice.

Del Richard, the attorney for the landlords' estate, said the settlement was fair.

"They were a tenant in a house; it was sold; they had notice — that is really all you can say. We entered into a settlement with them, (Terry) agreed; he thought it was fair ...

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he signed it; he agreed to it."

Throughout the rest of the month, the family will continue to pack belongings and make a final decision for the future. Right now, the family is thinking about moving to New Mexico, Laughter Hale said.

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Sun brings crowds to Festival

FESTIVAL

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she said the festival itself was what really brought people into the store to shop and help boost sales.

"The Arts Festival just brings more people downtown. With the banners flying, it's colorful and fun," Kehoe said.

Although sales at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., remained average throughout the

festival weekend, manager Astrid Bennet said the number of people stopping in the store definitely increased.

"We had tons of browsers. We had average sales, but we had a lot of people come through," Bennet said.

Since most people came downtown to make their art purchases at the fair, most of the Iowa Artisans' business was duplicated at the booths, Bennet said.

First-time festival participants Krystyna and Miro Ozarowska dis-

played their collection of handcrafted European gifts, including a wide selection of colorfully painted Russian dolls.

Ozarowska said business was good over the weekend, much better than other festivals he's attended in the past.

"We did very well for our first time here, and we will be back, and back, and back again," Ozarowska said.

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off gas service for the town as a precautionary measure, Kevin Waetke, a company spokesman, said.

Parts of Guthrie Center in west-central Iowa, which saw more than three inches along the Raccoon River, were also evacuated about 4:30 p.m., Corrigan said.

"We have reports that there's standing water just about everywhere you can imagine along the Guthrie County-Dallas County line," Corrigan said.

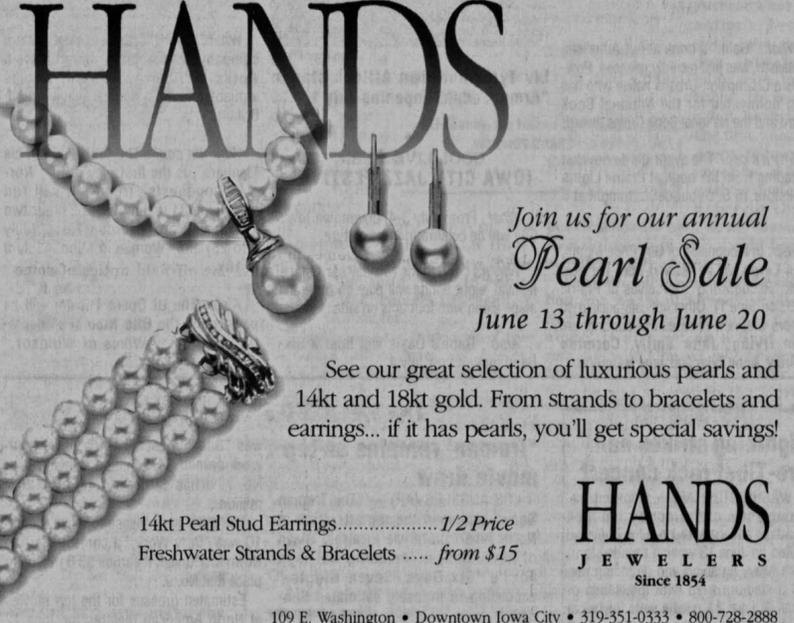
The other area of concern was Ames, where forecasters expected minor flooding of the Squaw Creek and Skunk River.

Between 1 and 4 inches of rain fell across southern and central Iowa between June 13 and Sunday evening, the National Weather Service said. Many small streams and creeks were reported to have flowed over their banks and water was ponding on area roads.

The National Weather Service also issued a flood warning for the West Nishnabotna River in southwest Iowa Sunday. Forecasters said the river had reached 11 1/2 feet as of 2 p.m. near Hancock and was expected to crest at 16.3 feet Monday morning — about 2 feet above flood stage.

Farther downstream, a near record crest of 24 1/2 feet was expected by Sunday evening, which would cause flooding in Fremont County, the National Weather Ser-

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wan increasingly afraid of its own children. A new stereotype is emerging: the sneering, remorseless, young tough.

Some outraged Taiwanese are demanding the death penalty for minors. But others want to focus instead on the emotional health of young people and are pushing legal reforms that could straighten out young offenders early with counseling and better schooling.

More than any previous crime, the murder of the 15-year-old girl in Chutung, a small city two hours south of Taipei, shook Taiwan. The defendants in the case face up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Police say 409 juveniles were arrested for murder in 1997. In Japan, with more than five times the population and its own worrying problem of increasing juvenile crime, the figure was only 97.



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ARTS & Entertainment

TV HIGHLIGHT
"X-Files Movie Special," 7 p.m. on FOX.
 Martin Landau hosts this sneak preview featuring Sting performing his remade "Invisible Sun" for the new soundtrack.

HOT SHEET

The *D*/guide to this summer's coolest entertainment

By Phil Kennedy

COOL ALBUM
BEASTIE BOYS
 Hello Nasty

What: The B-Boys return with a 27-track album that is likely to be a double CD. The B-Boys haven't released an album since *Ill Communication* in '94.

Why it's cool: Fans of the B-Boys have waited a long time for a new major release. A vinyl version of the album will be released July 7, and the CD/cassette version will be released July 14. There have also been rumors that this next album could be the last from the B-Boys.

Also: Releasing his 3rd album, and first on the No-Limit label, **Snoop Dog** is coming out of the dog house on Aug. 4 with *Da Game is to be Sold, Not to be Told*. Other musical powerhouse releases this summer include **Liz Phair**, **Korn**, **Maxwell**, **Counting Crows**, **The Mighty Mighty Bosstones** and **Laurn Hill's**, of **The Fugees**, solo album.

COOL NOVEL
RICHARD POWERS
 "Gain"

What: "Gain," a book about American capitalism, was just recently released. Powers is a Champaign-Urbana native who has been nominated for the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Award.

Why it's cool: The avant-garde novelist is reading from the book at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8 p.m.

Also: In recognition of Gay Pride Month, **Ellen Lewin** will be reading from her new book "Recognizing" Ourselves at Prairie Lights on June 17. Other critically acclaimed authors with new releases this summer are **John Irving**, **Jane Smiley**, **Cormide McCarthy**, **Anne Tyler** and **Jane Hamilton**.

COOL TV
THE REAL WORLD
 "Seattle"

What: MTV's *The Real World* enters its seventh season in Seattle where once again, seven strangers are brought together to live in a house, stop being polite, and start getting real.

Why it's cool: Besides drinking coffee and dodging anti-real world locals, the cast is working for a local Seattle radio station. The premiere episode airs Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Also: **MTV Road Rules** drives on into its new season, located in Australia and New Zealand.



Publicity Photo
Liv Tyler and Ben Affleck star in "Armageddon," opening July 1.

COOL LIVE MUSIC
IOWA CITY JAZZ FESTIVAL

What: From July 3-4, downtown Iowa City will be celebrating jazz culture.

Why it's cool: In the two-day span of the festival, eight bands will play on the main stage along with four acts on side stages.

Also: Gabe's Oasis will host a Six-Band Blowout on July 4.

COOL MOVIE
"X-FILES"

What: Expanding from television to film, "X-Files" the movie will be more or less a longer and higher-budgeted episode of the popular Fox network show.

Why it's cool: You don't have to be in the X-Files cult to see this film. It is adapted for people who have never seen the show, but it will also be entertaining for those who follow the show. With all the hype and coverage for the June 19th release, it won't be a conspiracy that this will be one of the event films of the summer.

Also: **Bruce Willis** leads a group of astronauts to destroy an asteroid the size of Texas that is heading for Earth in the July 1 release of "Armageddon." Steven Spielberg directs **Tom Hanks**, **Ed Burns** and **Matt Damon** in "Saving Private Ryan," a WWII action/drama that will release July 24.

COOL THEATRE
IOWA SUMMER REP '98
 Alan Ayckbourn

What: The UI's professional theatre company is presenting three different works by Alan Ayckbourn, who is arguably the most popular playwright in Britain.

Why it's cool: The first play, "Table Manners," is the first play of the "Norman Conquests" trilogy. It will run from June 24 to July 19. The other two installments are "Bedroom Farce" (July 1 to 25) and "Woman in Mind" (July 9 to 18).

Also: The UI Opera Theater will be performing the **Otto Nicolai's** adaptation of "Merry Wives of Windsor," opening July 24.

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ENC	22	17	Lovesick (5:20) (PG)	Tell Me That You Love Me, Julie Moon (PG, '70)	'84 Charing Cross Road (PG, '87)	***				Hope and Glory (10:45)			
AMC	23	17	Curse of the ...	Whispering Smith (48)	**	The West Point Story (50)	** (James Cagney)			Salome (53)	** (Rita Hayworth)		
MTV	23	17	Drive-Thru America	Artist Cut	Say What?	Total Request	Road Rule	Daria	Loveline	Jim Breuer	Spy Vid		
USA	33	17	Highlander: Indiscrctions	Walker, Texas Ranger	WWF RAW	WWF War Zone				Silk Stalkings	Highlander (Part 1 of 2)		
FX	37	17	Miami Vice: Lombard	The X-Files: Eve	NYPD Blue	In Color	Bobcat's			The X-Files: Elegg	NYPD Blue		
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DIS	29	17	How the West Was Fun (94)	**	Three Amigos! (7:35)	(PG, '86)	** (Chevy Chase)	Goofy Adv.		Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Nickey	
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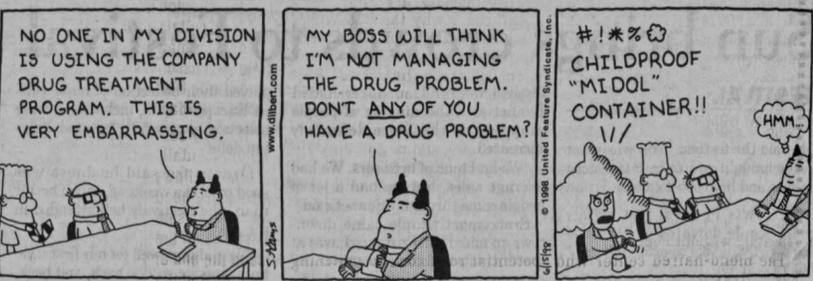
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ARTS BRIEF

Lightning strikes halt pro-Tibet rock concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A concert featuring some of the world's top rock bands to advocate freedom for Tibet was halted on June 13 when a thunderstorm with heavy lightning and pounding rain hit a stadium filled with thousands of fans. At least 11 people were injured in lightning strikes, authorities said.

The most seriously injured, a 25-year-old woman, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns on her face and right side. Most of the other victims were treated and released, officials said. It was during Herbie Hancock's performance that a loud explosion brought a collective gasp from the crowd. Soon afterwards, organizers began instructing fans to leave the field.

The concert was canceled but was scheduled to resume Sunday.

TODAY IN ARTS

MUSIC: Love As Laughter, with Burmese and the Toy Machines at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington at 10 p.m., cover.

READING: Richard Powers, reading from his new novel *Gain*, Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St. at 8 p.m., free.

THE WEEKEND'S TOP 10 FILMS

'Truman' remains as top movie draw

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Truman Show" remained the top attraction at North American movie theatres, ahead of new releases including Harrison Ford's "Six Days, Seven Nights," according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Truman" earned \$20.1 million in its second weekend, raising its overall total to \$64.6 million. Jim Carrey stars as Truman Burbank in a story about a man whose life is the most popular television show in the world.

"Six Days, Seven Nights," a romance-adventure starring Ford and Anne Heche in her first leading lady role, was second with \$16 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Taking the No. 3 spot was the drama "A Perfect Murder," which earned \$11.2 million in its second weekend, for a total of \$34.3 million.

Another new release, "Can't Hardly Wait," starring Jennifer Love Hewitt as a girl dumped by her high school boyfriend, came in at No. 4 with \$8.2 million.

"Godzilla" dropped to No. 5 in its fourth week, earning \$6.5 million for the weekend. The monster movie has earned \$124 million since its debut. The surprise showing for the weekend

was "Deep Impact," which in its sixth week earned \$4.4 million, placing it at No. 7. It has earned a total of \$128.7 million.

The other new release to make the top 10 was "Dirty Work," a comedy starring Norm MacDonald. It earned \$3.6 million to place it at No. 9.

Estimated grosses for the top movies at North American theatres for June 12 through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations:

- "The Truman Show," \$20.1 million.
- "Six Days, Seven Nights," \$16 million.
- "A Perfect Murder," \$11.2 million.
- "Can't Hardly Wait," \$8.2 million.
- "Godzilla," \$6.5 million.
- "Hope Floats," \$5.1 million.
- "Deep Impact," \$4.4 million.
- "The Horse Whisperer," \$3.9 million.
- "Dirty Work," \$3.6 million.
- "Bulworth," \$1.2 million.

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	36 Worst possible test score
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	42 Inventor of Menlo Park
	43 Poe's "rare and radiant maiden"
	44 Shakespearean verse
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	48 Wide-eyed
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The blond-haired center who has drawn more attention for his contract and his relationship with tennis star Anna Kournikova has had a spectacular playoff, on both ends of the ice. He leads the NHL with a career-high 10 playoff goals, and he has 18 points. Not only is he scoring, he is killing penalties, backchecking on offense and working the power play.

He's also one of the Red Wings' most intelligent players on the ice.

"You can't play strong defensively unless you have a good



AP Photos

mind for the game," Lewis said. "Offensively, you can get away with talent, but defensively you can't. I think he is such a blend, the complete player in that he can do it on both sides of the puck."

"Time and again that can either save a game or win a game. That's a rare commodity in players."

And that's why the Red Wings gambled in late February, matching the six-year, \$38 million free agent contract that the Hurricanes offered Fedorov. It included a \$14 million signing bonus and a second \$12 million accelerated bonus that would pay off July 1 if the team made the finals.

That wasn't a problem for Carolina. The Hurricanes didn't expect to go that far.

For the Red Wings, it was a potential roadblock to matching the offer.

Detroit owner Mike Ilitch decided to match, feeling that he would not get fair market value by letting Fedorov walk for five first-round draft choices.

So after a 59-game holdout, Fedorov returned to the Red Wings and gave them one more weapon in the quest for a Stanley Cup.

His game-winning goal with 4:51 to play Saturday night was worth a big part of his contract. He took a pass from Doug Brown off the side boards in center ice, swept down the right wing, cut

TOP: Detroit Red Wings center Sergei Fedorov scores the winning goal against Washington Capitals defenseman Calle Johansson and goalie Olaf Kolzig Saturday.

RIGHT: Washington Capitals' Brian Bellows hangs his head low as he skates off the ice at the end of Game 3 of the Stanley Cup Finals Saturday.



across the faceoff circle to gain an advantage on defenseman Calle Johansson, then beat Olaf Kolzig with a shot over his glove.

"Sergei is a game-breaker and that's exactly what he did for us last night," said center Kris Draper, who had the game-winner in overtime in Game 2.

"He turned nothing into a game-winning goal and that's what great players do. We were a confident team all year, then as soon as we got Sergei, we realized we had an opportunity to make a very good run at the Stanley Cup, and that's exactly what he brings us."

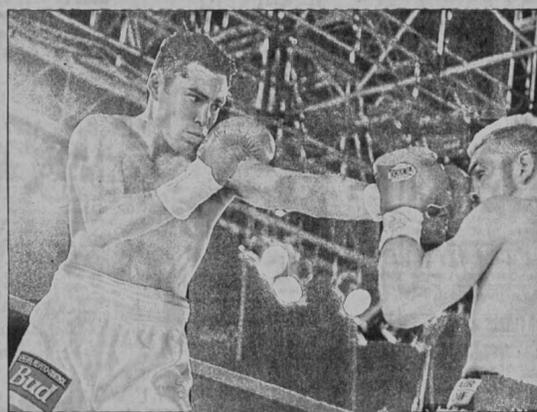
Fedorov has downplayed his contract and the off-the-ice issues all season. His personal accom-

plishments don't seem to interest him as much as another Cup and the city he now considers home.

"I love Detroit," Fedorov said. "It's been home to me. I defect here. I put my life on the line once. Why would I want to go somewhere else? I have done quite a few things for this team and this team has done quite a few things for me that will never be forgotten."

A second Cup will make the relationship even stronger, although Washington still believes it can come back and win the final four games, a feat accomplished only by Toronto in 1942. The Caps have lost each of the first three games by one goal.

BOXING



LM Otero/Associated Press

World Boxing Council welterweight champion Oscar De La Hoya, left, hits France's Patrick Charpentier during the second round at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Saturday night. De La Hoya won the fight in the third round.

De La Hoya cruises past Charpentier in El Paso

THE FACTS: Oscar De La Hoya beat Patrick Charpentier Saturday night by a third-round KO.

THE IMPACT: The ease of the win once again brought the quality of De La Hoya's competition into question.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — They were just beginning to clean up the Sun Bowl, and Oscar De La Hoya already was in his custom bus, heading down the highway toward his Los Angeles home.

De La Hoya had done his cleaning up against France's Patrick Charpentier, to the surprise of no one and to the delight of the crowd of 45,368 that had come for a night of fights and hero worship.

With the ease of a fighter becoming increasingly confident in his tremendous skills, De La Hoya knocked Charpentier down three times in the third round to retain his WBC welterweight title against the top challenger.

It looked so easy that some of the post-fight talk centered not only on Julio Cesar Chavez, the next opponent, but De La Hoya's place in boxing history.

"He could end his career in most people's eyes as the best fighter who ever lived," said Gil Clancy, the trainer-turned-broadcaster who was brought in to help De La Hoya train for the fight. "What I see in Oscar is almost a perfect fighter. There has never been a perfect fighter, but Oscar has so much potential."

After only 28 fights, it's probably too early to be speculating on how De La Hoya eventually will be regarded. And, against an opponent who basically stood in front of him to hit, it's hard to judge just how good De La Hoya was in the ring Saturday night.

Proclamations of greatness will have to wait until De La Hoya

fighters the likes of fellow welterweight champions Felix Trinidad and Ike Quartey, or finishes his career with what he sees as an unprecedented seven titles in different weight classes.

But for one night, at least, even De La Hoya was almost giddy with his performance.

"I thought I was better than ever," De La Hoya said. "I had no problems out there. After I hurt him I knew the knockdown was coming."

The wrist injury that kept him out of the ring for six months was no problem as De La Hoya showed an array of punches in pummeling the hapless challenger almost at will.

From the opening bell, De La Hoya snapped Charpentier's head with jabs and dug into his body with left hooks. He used a left hook for the first knockdown, followed seconds later with a perfect uppercut that

put Charpentier back on the canvas, then finished him with a right hand at 1:56 of the third round.

The win added another \$4 million to a bankroll already swollen by \$33 million in earnings in 1997 alone. It also set up a Sept. 18 rematch with Chavez, who has irritated De La Hoya with his view of why he was stopped in the fourth round the first time the two fought two years ago.

In that fight, Chavez was cut over his eye and was taking a beating when the bout was finally stopped because he could not see.

"This time around with Chavez, it's something personal," De La Hoya said.

Still to come are possible fights with Trinidad, the IBF champion, and Quartey, who holds the WBA belt. At least some in boxing think De La Hoya has fought too many opponents past their prime and hasn't had to fight someone as strong as he is.

De La Hoya wants no part of that, claiming it is Trinidad and Quartey who are ducking him.

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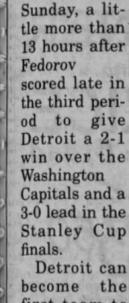
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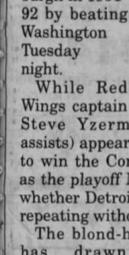
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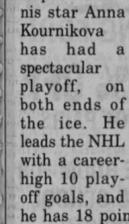
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WORLD BOWL '98
Rhein Fire capture '98 NFL Europe title
 FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Backup quarterback Jim Arellanes threw three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Duesseldorf Rhein Fire to a 34-10 victory over the Frankfurt Galaxy in the World Bowl.

Arellanes, who had thrown just one pass all year, hooked up with Diallo Burks from 15 and 27 yards and Marcus Robinson from 74 yards. Arellanes was 12-for-18 for 263 yards in front of 47,546 at Waldstadion — the largest crowd of the season for NFL Europe.

The win gave the Fire their first World Bowl title and denied the Galaxy, the 1995 champions, the chance for a second championship.

Arellanes, a former Fresno State player, filled in at the last moment for Mike Quinn, NFL Europe's top-rated quarterback, who was nursing a strained ankle.

Galaxy kicker Ralf Kleinmann nailed a 40-yard field goal early in the third quarter to cut the Fire's lead to 17-10. Arellanes broke open the game by hitting Robinson for the 74-yard scoring pass.

Milwaukee's Gary Compton had scored on a 43-yard pass from Todd Hammel to give the Mustangs a 47-46 edge moments before Conley's endzone recovery with 40 seconds left in play.

Late Barnstormer mistakes mean Milwaukee victory
 MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Adrian Jarrell recovered a botched kickoff by Iowa's Leonard Conley for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter Friday to seal a 54-46 victory for the Mustangs.

Iowa (1-6) went into the fourth quarter with a 39-20 lead, but Milwaukee (4-3) outscored the Barnstormers 34-7 in the final period for the win.

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1988 - James Worthy, L.A. Lakers
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NBA CHAMPIONSHIPS

1946-47 - Philadelphia Warriors def. Chicago Stags, 4-1
1947-48 - Baltimore Bullets def. Philadelphia Warriors, 4-2
1948-49 - Minneapolis Lakers def. Washington Capitols, 4-2
1949-50 - Minneapolis Lakers def. Syracuse Nationals, 4-2
1950-51 - Rochester Royals def. New York Knicks, 4-3
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1955-56 - Philadelphia Warriors def. Fort Wayne Pistons, 4-1
1956-57 - Boston Celtics def. St. Louis Hawks, 4-3
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1994-95 - Houston Rockets def. Orlando Magic, 4-0
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BASEBALL BOX SCORES

PILLARS 4, CUBS 2

Box score for Pillars 4, Cubs 2. Includes batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

PIRATES 7, BREWERS 2

Box score for Pirates 7, Brewers 2. Includes batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

ROYALS 2, TIGERS 0

Box score for Royals 2, Tigers 0. Includes batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

TWINS 2, WHITE SOX 1

Box score for Twins 2, White Sox 1. Includes batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

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Bulls win sixth title in 8 years

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title-clinching game throughout his magnificent career.
"Of all the championships we've won, this was the toughest," Jordan said. "It was a long road with lots of bumps."
What made this championship even more special was the way Jordan had to work in the clinching game. With Scottie Pippen severely hobbled by a sore back, Jordan pumped up 35 field goal attempts and 15 free throws.
He made 15 shots, including three 3-pointers, and had his highest scoring game in the finals since scoring 55 against Phoenix in 1993. He was rewarded with his sixth finals MVP trophy.
The Bulls have never lost a Game 6, clinching the title four previous times — beating Portland in 1992, Phoenix in 1993, Seattle in 1996 and Utah in 1997 — without having to face a seventh game.
Now, the basketball world awaits the answer to the question of the season: Will this be the final championship for the Bulls — or even Jordan's final game?
"I can only hope and pray that Michael and Scottie will come back and defend the championship one more time," Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.
If they don't, Jordan left everyone with something special to remember him by.
In the best-played and perhaps hardest-fought game of the series,

Finals Notes:

Jazz owner Larry Miller, a devout Mormon who refused to attend Sunday games, was absent from his courtside seat. ... One Jazz fan brought a handmade sign that read: "How Was the Parade?" ... Harper missed Sunday morning's shootaround because of an upset stomach. ... Howard Easley of Utah played despite an inner-ear infection. ... Jordan has scored at least 20 points in 35 consecutive finals games.
it looked like Malone and the Jazz were going to force a seventh game.
They made Jordan earn many of his points from the foul line, got a spirited performance from Malone (31 points) and led for most of the fourth quarter.
Russell gave the Jazz an 81-79 lead on two foul shots with 3:20 left, and Utah stayed ahead until Jordan made a pair of free throws with 59 seconds left, making it 83-81.
Stockton hit a 3-pointer for Utah with 42 seconds left, and Jordan made it 86-85 by making two foul shots with 37 seconds left.
That set up the sequence where Jordan made the defensive play of the game, leaving his man and coming around the baseline to sneak up behind Malone.
"We fought hard," Malone said. "The guys did a good job. It's a tough loss. Give them credit."
"I'm not a quitter. I've just got to get away for a while to think about things."
Pippen, a leading contender for the finals MVP until he had a poor Game 5, scored only eight points

Malone's glory stolen by Jordan once again

with four assists, three rebounds and two steals in 26 minutes, as he played in obvious pain.
Toni Kukoc had 15 points, Dennis Rodman had seven points and eight rebounds and Ron Harper scored eight.
Those contributions ended up being just enough to help the Bulls win the title of this era as Jordan, Pippen, Rodman and coach Phil Jackson may have played their last game together.
Jordan will be a free agent this summer and has spoke of retiring. Jackson has insisted that he doesn't expect to be back, and Pippen, Rodman and six others will be free agents.
"Ge, that's a good question," Jackson said of the Bulls' future. "I'll dodge that one right now."
The way things were going at the outset of Game 6, it looked like the Bulls might waltz away with the trophy.
Getting balanced scoring from Jordan, Pippen, Harper and Kukoc, the Bulls opened a 17-8 lead seven minutes into the game.
But Pippen then left to go to the locker room to have his back treated, and he took his team's momentum with him.
The Jazz quickly caught up, and Malone scored seven of Utah's final eight points in the quarter as Utah finished the period ahead 25-22.
A controversial call cost the Jazz a chance to go ahead by seven. Howard Easley made a 3-pointer just before the shot clock expired, but referee Dick Bavetta waved it off and ruled it came late.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Jordan stole so much from Karl Malone on Sunday night.

Jordan stole what was perhaps Malone's best chance for a championship with his 45-point performance in Chicago's 87-86 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Finals. Jordan stole the only basketball dream Malone has left and added a sixth championship ring to his already burgeoning collection.
And when Malone had the ball in his hands with a chance to ensure a Utah win, Jordan stole that, too.
"That's part of all this," Malone said shortly after the game, tears starting to well in his eyes. "We just didn't get it done down the stretch."
With 20 seconds to play and the Jazz up by a point, Malone backed into the low block and picked up his dribble to turn and shoot. From his blind side, Jordan came behind Malone and batted the ball away.
Malone fell to the court and, for a moment, was completely still. He knew that he had been robbed of more than the basketball.
His final turnover was an unfortunate end to another standout performance by Malone as Jordan came down and buried the game-winning jumper with 5.2 seconds to play.

Running back Greving picks Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Aaron Greving, a standout running back and sprinter from Ames, has decided to play football for Iowa.
Greving said he will sign his letter of intent to play for coach Hayden Fry in February.
At 5-foot-11 and 190-pounds, Greving was a second-team all-Central Iowa Metropolitan League pick as a junior, when he rushed for 905 yards on 130 carries. He also was hampered by an ankle injury.
He also is a two-time state champion in the Class 4A 100-meter dash, running in 11.23 seconds this year.
Greving said he decided to announce he would attend Iowa to alleviate pressure of recruiting. He also was pursued by Iowa State, Michigan, Nebraska and Notre Dame.
"Coach Fry is one of the nicest guys I've ever met," Greving said Thursday. "I'd like to play for him, and look up to him, for the next four or five years."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Philly ro stymies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim Lincecum pitched a five-inning shutout for the Seattle Mariners against the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday, leading the Mariners to a 5-0 victory.

Loewer walked none and struck out three in the first inning. The 24-year-old pitcher was 7-3 with a 2.87 ERA in 12 starts at Triple-A Scranton.

Loewer became the first pitcher to throw a complete game major league debut since Bill Lee of the New York Yankees on Sept. 12, 1953. The pitcher to do it was Tim Lincecum, who led Pittsburgh over St. Louis on July 31, 1992.

With his parents in town to watch, Loewer kept the Cubs off-balance by mixing hits and changeup. He gave up a RBI single to Henry Rodman in the second inning, then did not allow another hit until Mickey Vernon singled to start the seventh inning.

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds scored two runs off Shaw to tie in the ninth and then scored three runs in the 10th, his fourth hit of the game.

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Scores

Table with columns for scores, dates, and names. Includes scores for various events and individuals.

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SWEEP SUCCESS: Detroit goes for a Stanley Cup Finals sweep tonight, Page 7.

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 TODAY: rain likely, warmer
 WEDNESDAY: high of 85, partly cloudy
 THURSDAY: high of 84, thunderstorms

INSIDE

CUBS SLIDE: The Chicago Cubs lost to the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2, and are now two games out of first place in the NL Central.



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JUNE 15, 1998

TELEVISION

Main Event

THE GAME: World Cup Soccer, Germany vs. United States, 2 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
THE SKINNY: The U.S. is trying to prove that it can play with the ranks of European teams as it begins World Cup action.



Baseball

Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., FOX Sports Chicago.

World Cup Soccer

England vs. Tunisia, 7 a.m., ESPN2 and 7:30 a.m., UNI.
 Romania vs. Colombia, 10:30 a.m., ESPN and UNI.
 Best match of the day, (same-day tape), 9:30 p.m., ESPN2.

WNBA

Houston Comets at Charlotte Sting, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Arena Football

Nashville at New York, 7 p.m., ESPN2.

QUOTABLE

"I don't give a hoot about their triple play. We won the game. Congratulations. They turned a triple play. I'll pat them all on the back tomorrow."

— Colorado's Kurt Abbott, on the Dodgers' triple play in a 4-2 Rockies' victory Saturday.

SPORTS QUIZ

Where was the 1997 U.S. Open Golf Championship played? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Atlanta	5	N.Y. Yankees	4
Montreal	1	Cleveland	2
Houston	6	Kansas City	2
Cincinnati	3	Detroit	0
Philadelphia	4	Minnesota	2
Chicago Cubs	2	Chicago White Sox	1
Pittsburgh	7	Oakland	4
Milwaukee	2	Seattle	3
St. Louis	2	Boston	3
Arizona	0	Tampa Bay	2
Colorado	3	Texas	4
Los Angeles	2	Anaheim	2
San Diego	3	Toronto	7
San Francisco	2	Baltimore	4
Florida	5	Standings, Page 8	
N.Y. Mets	4	Stories, Page 9	

NBA FINALS

Chicago	87
Utah	86

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Yugoslavia	1	Croatia	3
Iran	0	Jamaica	1
Argentina	1	See Story,	
Japan	0	Page 9	

WNBA

Phoenix Mercury	70	See Story,	
L.A. Sparks	60	Page 9	

1990-91

Bulls def. Los Angeles Lakers, 4-1

1991-92

Bulls def. Portland Trail Blazers, 4-2

1992-93

Bulls def. Phoenix Suns, 4-2

"Of all the championships we've won, this was the toughest. It was a long road with lots of bumps."

— Michael Jordan

"I can only hope and pray that Michael and Scottie will come back and defend the championship one more time."

— Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf



The Chicago Bulls won their sixth title in eight years Sunday, but the question remains: Will it be their last?

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — If this really was his last NBA championship, what a fabulous finish Michael Jordan delivered.

Making the kind of game-deciding play that has defined his unmatched career, Jordan almost single-handedly gave the Bulls one more and perhaps one last championship as Chicago defeated the Utah Jazz 87-86 Sunday in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

With the clock ticking inside of 20 seconds, Jordan snuck up behind Karl Malone, swatted the ball away and dribbled upcourt. He pulled up

19 feet away, nearly faked Bryon Russell out of his sneakers and let fly from 17 feet with 5.2 seconds left.

"The moment started to come, and once you get the moment, you see the court and you see what the defense wants to do. I saw that moment," said Jordan, who scored 45 points in giving the Bulls their sixth title this decade.

"I let the time tick to where I felt I had it where I wanted it. I stopped, pulled up and had an easy jump shot."

As the ball swished through, Jordan stood there with his wrist perfectly bent in the follow-through — almost as if he was saying he wanted

to hold onto the feeling forever, especially if it was the final shot of his career.

"That's something that will be debated over the summer," Jordan said of his future.

The Jazz still had one more chance, but John Stockton missed a 3-pointer just before the buzzer.

Jordan ran to midcourt and held up six fingers to signify six championships — one in every full season he has played this decade.

It was an incredible moment for the sport's greatest player, as dramatic as anything he has done in a

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Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan holds up six fingers for the six NBA Championships the Bulls have won after Chicago defeated 87-86 in Salt Lake City Sunday.

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WRESTLING WORLD TEAM TRIALS

McIlravy only Iowan on U.S. world team

THE FACTS: Former Iowa wrestler Lincoln McIlravy finished first in the 152-pound division at the World Team Trials in Waterloo.

THE IMPACT: McIlravy's victory gives him a spot on Team USA for this year's World Championships.

By James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan

WATERLOO — As a collegiate wrestler, Chris Bono was unable to defeat Lincoln McIlravy even once. As a freestyle wrestler, the trend is continuing for Bono.

McIlravy, an Iowa City resident who won three NCAA titles at Iowa, has established himself as the best 152-pounder in the country. Bono, an Iowa State alum, has established himself as merely a bump in McIlravy's road.

Saturday at the World Team Trials in Waterloo, McIlravy continued his mastery of Bono by defeating him in two consecutive matches. Those victories gave McIlravy a spot on Team USA for this year's World Championships. McIlravy won the morning match, 5-1, and held off Bono in the evening, 3-1.

"It's his rivalry," McIlravy said, downplaying its significance. "I'm not afraid of him, and he's not afraid of me. It's a good rivalry for him. But I'm focusing on the Worlds, and he focuses on me."

Meanwhile, Bono said he feels like he is getting closer to McIlravy every time he faces him.

"I feel real confident against him," Bono said. "I made one big mistake on that second match, and it cost me two points."

For the second straight year, McIlravy will be Team USA's 152-pound representative. He did not place at the 1997 World Championships, but vows this year will be different.

"I feel like I'll be much more prepared this year," said McIlravy, who is sponsored by Gateway 2000. "I know I will, you can count on it."

McIlravy was the only wrestler with Iowa City connections to win at the Trials. The next best finisher was Hawkeye Wrestling Club member Eric

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Season tips off tonight

Former NBA players, including Les Jepsen, Acie Earl, and Brad Lohaus, will face NBA hopefuls in the Prime Time League's opening round of games tonight.

Top draft pick Jepsen will go up against No. 2 pick Sam Okey in Iowa City West High School's big gym at 5:30 p.m.

Iowa freshman Joey Range will team up with current Hawkeye J.R. Koch and former Iowa star Andre Woolridge in the small gym at 7 p.m. to try and defeat the Nike/Merrill Lynch team led by Randy Larson, player-coach of the past two champion teams. Larson will look to Iowa's Darryl Moore and Kyle Galloway to help his team to a third title.

The Prime Time League will have regular season games every Monday and Thursday night's for five weeks. All games will be held at Iowa City West. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Tonight's Games

5:30 p.m. - (big gym)
 Fitzpatrick's/Jepsen Investments Management vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate
 7 p.m. - (big gym)
 Gringo's/The Fieldhouse vs. Lepic Kroeger Realtors
 7 p.m. - (small gym)
 Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear vs. Nike/Merrill Lynch
 8:30 p.m. - (big gym)
 Active Endeavors vs. Iowa City Ready Mix/Del Mart

— Megan Manfull

U.S. wants to show it belongs against Germany

THE FACTS: The U.S. opens World Cup play against Germany today.

THE IMPACT: The U.S. wants to win in order to prove that it is a team to be reckoned with in soccer.

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

PARIS — They're not just playing Germany, they're taking on all of Europe.

It's not just a game, it's a mission, a cause, almost a pilgrimage. When the United States opens World Cup play against the Germans on Monday night, U.S. players will be seeking a win for every American who's ever laced on a pair of soccer boots, trying to scream out to the entire world: "We belong!"

As much as a win, they want acceptance.

"I think this team has been working to prove something to Europe," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said Sunday.

Ever since the Americans arrived in France 10 days ago, their central theme has been that they don't get respect. They repeat it like a mantra, motivating themselves for the biggest moment of their soccer lives.

"This is what is comes down to," forward Eric Wynalda said. "It's unfair. But it all comes down to two, three games — and hopefully more."

Four years ago, when the Americans were host of the tournament,



U.S. players Frankie Hedjuk, left, talks about soccer shoes with Jeff Agoos during a walk-through on the field of the Parc des Princes stadium in Paris Sunday.

Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

they were eliminated with a 1-0 second-round loss to Brazil, staying in a defensive shell against the nation that went on to win the title. They were outshot 16-4 and left the impression American soccer was still an infant.

Four years later, with Major League Soccer in its third season and U.S. players starting in the top leagues of England, Germany and the Netherlands, this group has a lot more ability and confidence than the '94 team. That was most evident in a

1-0 victory over Brazil, America's first ever, in the Gold Cup in February.

Germany, a three-time World Cup winner and the defending European champion, doesn't awe them anymore.

"We have everything to play for, and they have everything to lose," forward Roy Wegerle said.

Sampson, the team's first American-born coach, took over from Bora Milutinovic in 1995 and has emphasized a crowd-pleasing, attacking

style. He's gotten results, with the United States going 26-19-14, the first time the team has been over .500 for a coach.

But against Germany, a physical, hard-working team that has dominated the European game for a quarter-century, he'll temper his offensive approach. Look for the United States to use counterattacks and play wide, attempting to wear the Germans down.

Germany's average age is 30, the oldest in the tournament. The team hasn't changed much from the one eliminated by Bulgaria in the quarterfinals four years ago.

"Germany is not playing great soccer right now," said midfielder Tab Ramos, one of three U.S. players on the roster for 1990, '94 and this year. "Germany does not look like the Germany of the last 10, 15 years."

Despite Chancellor Helmut Kohl's prediction of a 3-1 victory, German players said they were taking the U.S. team seriously.

"We have a lot of respect for the United States team," German coach Berti Vogts said. "It should be a very athletic confrontation, and we will have to impose our way of playing in order to put this team ... off their guard."

Sampson wasn't having any of it Sunday.

"Publicly, they say all the right things," he said after his team walked around Parc des Princes, site of the game. "But I don't think the Germans respect the United States."

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14-year-old shoots coach, volunteer aid

RICHMOND, Va. — A 14-year-old student opened fire Monday with a handgun in the hallway of a high school as students took final exams, wounding a coach and a volunteer aide. The injuries weren't life-threatening, but several students were wounded at the time of the shooting, investigators believe one of them was intended target, not the coach or aide, police said. The student was arrested and charged as an adult.

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The UI will report Wednesday on eradication of the millennium bug.

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SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. "HOLA!" Cultural program with talk, music and Latino issues.

7 p.m. "Sports Opinion" Four sports commentators take on the Hawks and the world of sports.

MONDAY

11 p.m. "Feedlot Television" A showcase of the "underbelly" of the Iowa City music scene.

11:30 p.m. "International Writing Program" An inside look at writers from all over the world.

TUESDAY

6 p.m. "Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE" Local guitarist Tom Nothnagle and guests play, teach and discuss guitars on this live call-in show.

WEDNESDAY

11 p.m. "SVP's Secret Sauce" A mix of student-produced shorts narrated by a member of Student Video Productions.

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. "Hawkeye News" A local news program put together by journalism students.

7 p.m. "Power of Victory" Sunday services at the Victory Temple Church educating others on the word of God.