

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 7, 1987

Branstad approves new tax proposal

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, unable to reach agreement with the Legislature on a bill to cut state income tax rates, signed into law Monday a bill that leaves most individual income tax laws unchanged and raises taxes on corporations and other businesses.

The bill, approved by the House and Senate June 6, would boost state tax revenue \$62 million, largely by coupling Iowa's corporation income tax law with recent federal changes. It also patterns state laws after the new federal laws for some unincorporated businesses.

However, it repeals a 17 percent increase in individual income taxes lawmakers approved during the regular legislative session that ended May 10.

IT WILL ALLOW individuals to figure their 1987 Iowa income taxes the same way they did last spring, maintaining state deductions for capital gains, sales taxes and Individual Retirement Accounts.

Individuals also will continue to be allowed to deduct federal taxes from their state tax bills — a deduction Branstad wanted to eliminate as a way to finance a reduction of state income tax rates.

Patrick Cavanaugh, the governor's top fiscal advisor, said the tax bill will increase tax revenue an estimated \$60 million to \$65 million next year.

About \$25 million will be raised through corporate taxes and \$35 million as a result of the repeal of several federal deductions that leave more individual income subject to state taxes.

CRITICS OF THE tax bill said small businesses will suffer most because they will be forced to keep two sets of books for the different state and federal tax laws — a complaint the governor acknowledged in his signing message.

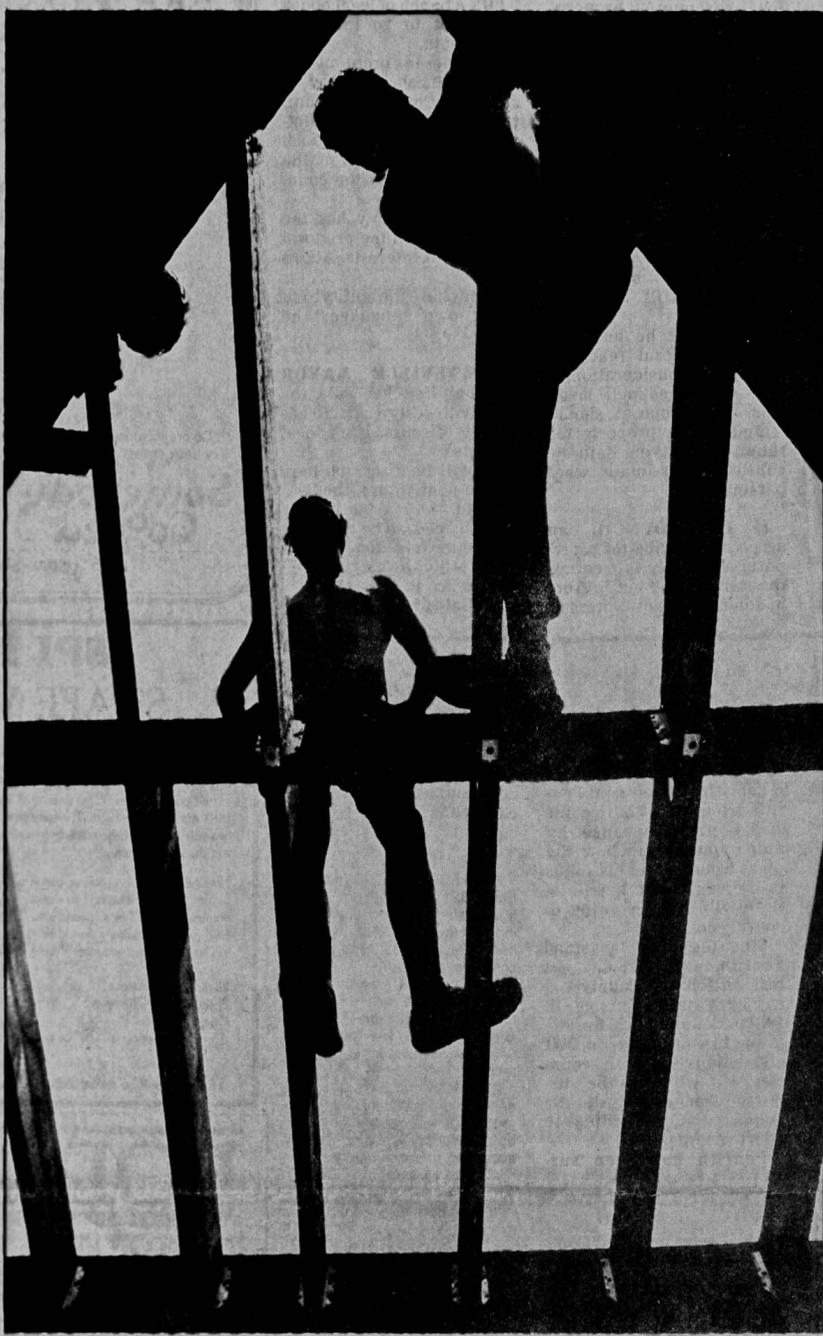
"For individual income tax filers in Iowa it creates a paperwork nightmare. Separate sets of books will have to be maintained by individual Iowans and particular problems will be experienced by many unincorporated Iowa businesses," Branstad said.

"The result will be confusion, compliance problems and mistakes caused by this partial coupling bill," he said.

Branstad said during the news conference he had hoped for a better tax bill and will review tax changes in other states before he makes a specific recommendation next year.

"I have determined this is as good as the Legislature will be able to do this year," he said.

"We will have to do like we did with education in 1987 and build a consensus. Most people say 'yes we need to get that tax rate down to a competitive level,' then we fall apart on the way to get there," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Balance beam

George Freece precariously balances on two beams Monday while he and his co-workers from the Iowa Falls Roofing Company close off a sky-light on top of Macbride Hall.

North to face heavy fire from Congressional investigators

By Joe Pichirallo
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The last time Lt. Col. Oliver L. North appeared before Congress he was hailed by one member as "truly a great American." Another legislator went so far as to substitute North's name in a Rudyard Kipling poem while reading aloud a passage honoring soldiers who fight for their country.

Smartly dressed in his Marine uniform with six rows of ribbons, North seemed to embody the ideal of the all-American patriot even as he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Dec. 9 that, on the advice of his attorney, he had decided to remain silent. Biting his lip and speaking in a quavering voice, North said: "I don't think there's another person in America that wants to tell this story as much as I

do, sir."

Today, North will finally get a chance to tell his story as the Senate and House Iran-Contra panels begin four days of intense questioning of the man who has become the most intriguing figure in the biggest political scandal since Watergate.

But in returning to face Congress at 9 a.m. today under a grant of limited immunity, the fired National Security Council aide faces an uphill battle.

In the past seven months, assorted disclosures in the press, the Tower review board report and many weeks of congressional testimony this summer have revealed a guileful, conniving side to North that contrasts with the straight-arrow image of his last appearance. What has emerged is a portrait of a North who is more complex and elusive than was evident

last winter.

"I still think he brought creativity and admirable qualities to such incidents as Grenada, Libya and the Achille Lauro," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., a member of the House panel, referring to North's role in helping direct U.S. military actions. But McCollum added: "He's got a dark side as well."

For congressional investigators, who have billed North as one of the two or three most crucial witnesses to solving the scandal's remaining mysteries, this "dark side" has created a perplexing problem: Can North be believed?

Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, an administration supporter on the panels who recently called North a "liar," said last week that "because he's lied once doesn't necessarily mean that he can't be believed. It

See Iran, Page 6

Regents to decide on '88 funding

UI faculty pay to increase 11.2 percent

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty salaries will increase approximately 11.2 percent next year, according to the UI's \$410.3 million fiscal year 1988 proposed budget which will be considered by the state Board of Regents at their meeting Wednesday at Lake Okoboji.

According to official regents documents released Monday, the 1988 operating budget is an 8.8 percent increase over the 1987 budget.

The budget for the general university is \$212.4 million, which is comprised of \$138.1 million in appropriations and \$74.3 million in institutional income — which includes tuition and fees.

UI Interim President Richard Remington said the final salary allocations would not be decided until this fall, but said the "overall average" will be about 11 percent.

THE 11.2 PERCENT is the average salary increase of 150 UI faculty members sampled by the Board Office, the documents state. In the sample, the increase ranged from zero to 26.1 percent.

"In a sense it's an educated guess," Remington said. "The true percentage is somewhere in that ball park."

The first of the increases was paid July 1, he said.

UI Faculty Senate President Bruce Gronbeck said the 11.2 percent is "deceptive" because some of the faculty salary money is used to fund promotions, extra benefits and bonuses which will lower the percentages of the actual increases.

"That translates to, at least in the College of Liberal Arts, to about two percentage points less," he said.

He said the actual average increase in the College would be about 9.5 percent.

BUT REMINGTON said the "total compensation" package of items like promotion pay and health insurance should be considered as part of the increase.

"It's difficult to argue that a promotion is not a part of a salary increase," he said.

Gronbeck said the faculty supported former UI President Freedman's plan for three consecutive years of 13 percent increases in an effort to make UI salaries more competitive.

"We're still highly raidable," he said. "People still think they can buy out the faculty."

Faculty salary increases at the University of Northern Iowa

See Budget, Page 6

Law requires early tuition hike warning

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents will be required to give UI student leaders 30 days notice of tuition increases for the regents universities after the board amends its procedural guide at its Wednesday meeting at Lake Okoboji.

In response to an amendment to a bill passed into law by the Iowa Legislature last session, the regents must notify student leaders at the three institutions of the tuition proposal, discuss tuition increases no later than the board's November meeting and have no meetings during Thanksgiving break.

UI student leaders said the new change will prohibit a repeat of last December's regents meeting — held during the UI's final examination week — when the board approved a 12 percent increase for resident students and a 20 percent increase for non-residents.

"IT MAKES SURE we have enough lead time to make sure we know what we're getting into," UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said.

"I don't think it's fair that student tuition should be debated in Council Bluffs or over Christmas break when people are worried about finals," he said.

Seeing the proposals before they are presented to the board is important, he said, because after they've been presented they are difficult to change.

"It's a good procedural change," UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said.

He said the change will mean the board will have to take responsibility for the increases and remove the possibility politics will influence the decision.

"The decision will have to be made on its merits," he said.

According to regents documents released this week, the amended guide will state:

"IF THE STATE Board of Regents office proposes increasing tuition, fees or charges for students at one or more of the universities under the control of the Board of Regents, the Board Office shall send written notice of the amount of the proposed increase to all of the presiding officers of the student government organizations of the affected institutions not less than 30 days prior to action by the board on the proposal.

See Tuition, Page 6

Apartments heavily damaged in fire

By Marianne Cherni
and James Mahoy
The Daily Iowan

A fire at an Iowa City apartment building on 420 N. Linn St. Monday morning caused property damage estimated at \$60,000 and required 45 firefighters to battle the blaze.

Several firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion while fighting the fire, which broke out at approximately 10 a.m. and was extinguished about two hours later.

The fire began in the second-floor residence of Lambert White, one of six tenants living

in the building. No residents of the building were injured, but a cat owned by White was killed during the blaze.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said the fire was caused by an electrical wire which came in contact with a nail in the bathroom ceiling in White's apartment, setting off sparks which caused the blaze.

Kinney said the fire traveled through White's apartment to his attic, spreading over to the attic of an adjacent apartment in the same house.

KINNEY SAID the fire was difficult to get to because of its closed-off upstairs location.

Mutual aid was requested from the Coralville, West Branch and Swisher fire departments to help combat the flames.

White was not home at the time the blaze occurred, but several other residents of the building were in the home when the fire broke out.

Dave Hytone, one of four residents in the apartment adjacent to White, said he was sleeping on the living room couch when he heard the yelling of a neighbor who told him his house was on fire.

"I got up and smelled the smoke," Hytone said. "I opened up the attic door and

smoke came billowing down. I yelled 'Fire!' immediately. I checked the apartment to see who else was there."

HYTONE WOKE UP his roommate, UI junior Pete Derringer. "Dave woke me up and we grabbed our cats and carried them to the downstairs apartment," Derringer said.

Downstairs resident Ralph Lauro was also in bed when he heard about the fire. He said the fire had been very costly to him.

"I've got expensive prints, an audio-visual entertainment system, antique furniture and tropical fish in there," Lauro

said. "I've had about \$10,000 worth of damage from smoke and water in my apartment alone."

The apartment building is owned by H & G Partnership, which has no address listed. The manager of the building, Greg Schrott, was unavailable for comment Monday.

The Johnson County Red Cross paid for motel rooms for the residents of the building Monday night. Red Cross spokesman Perry Allen said the organization will continue to provide shelter for residents until they are able to make other arrangements.

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Weather

Today, partly sunny, very warm and humid with highs in the lower 90s and chances of thundershowers. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers with lows in the 60s.

Regional

from DI wire services

Branstad hires lawyer

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad hired a former state Supreme Court justice as his lawyer Monday and said he expects to win a court battle against Democrats who say he broke the law when he vetoed spending for welfare programs.

The governor said he knows it was politically unpopular to veto the \$35 million in spending, including health care funds for low-income children and a 6.5 percent increase in benefits for Aid to Families of Dependent Children.

But he said the line-item vetoes were the only responsible way to balance the state's \$2.4 billion budget. He said the budget plan backed by majority Democrats in the Legislature projected too much economic growth and would have ended with a \$35 million deficit.

Murder suspect drowns

MARTENSDALE, Iowa — David Beedle, suspected of fatally stabbing his father and wounding his mother during an argument at the family's home last Thursday, drowned accidentally in a farm pond hours after the stabbings occurred, the state medical examiner said Monday.

Warren County Sheriff James Lee said two fishermen found the body of Beedle, 32, in a pond near the family's rural Martinsdale home about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Murder trial opens

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Crawford County Magistrate Arlo Schoenfeld took the witness stand Monday in the first-degree murder trial of Michael Bartnick, recounting the horror of June 16, 1986, when he returned home from an errand to find his wife and daughter dead.

Bartnick, 26, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of Mary Schoenfeld, 53, and Cecilia Schoenfeld, 16, who were found shot to death in the family's farm home near Charter Oak, Iowa.

Rural businesses grow

DES MOINES — Nearly one-half of 20,000 new businesses formed in Iowa since 1980 are owned by women and about 20 percent are owned by displaced farmers or laid-off workers, a study on rural enterprise released Monday said.

The \$49,000 study conducted by the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies and financed by the U.S. Commerce Department said small business growth is a key element in Iowa's "vital, dynamic economy."

Track gets financing

DES MOINES — A three-year effort to build Iowa's first pari-mutuel horse track cleared its biggest hurdle to date Monday, when the Polk County Board of Supervisors agreed to back \$51 million in bonds to finance the facility in Altoona.

The board voted 4-1 to approve a financing package between the Racing Association of Central Iowa, the nonprofit group which owns a state license to run a pari-mutuel track, and the securities firm Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood Inc. of Minneapolis, which will sell up to \$40 million in county bonds to finance the project.

ABC fires native Iowan

LOS ANGELES — A Des Moines native who had been slated to star in a new ABC television series has been dropped from the show, network officials said Monday.

Officials said Jim Turner, who was to portray a comic book hero in the network's new "Once a Hero" series, will be replaced by a yet-unchosen actor. The show's 90-minute pilot was scheduled to debut in September.

Officials gave no reason for replacing Turner, who had been a member of the Iowa-based Ducks' Breath Mystery Theater troupe.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Subscription

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Metro

Council-supported sales tax would give city extra money

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

The 1 percent local sales tax supported by the Iowa City Council would provide the city with \$1 million more than it needs to balance its books, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said Monday.

According to Atkins, Iowa City would net approximately \$2.07 million from a local option tax. The council endorsed the tax last week as a means of wiping out a projected 1989 deficit of nearly \$1 million.

But where the extra money will go is still undecided, Atkins said, explaining he and his staff are working this week with the State Commission of Elections to come up with a proposal for the dispersal of the extra funds.

"The council ultimately has the authority to amend it any way it wants," he said. "I just want to give it something to work with."

STATE LAW REQUIRES a

community considering a local sales tax to earmark a percentage of the additional revenue for property tax relief.

Councilor Larry Baker, who supported putting the property tax on the ballot but then said he would vote against it, said he was not sure what percentage of the new revenue should be used to lower property taxes.

"If we use 50 percent of the money to lower property taxes I would have a problem with that," he said. "I think we'd still be losing ground."

Atkins said he hopes to have a proposal ready by Friday for consideration at next week's council meetings. The proposal should include some property tax relief, but Atkins said he could not estimate what percentage.

IF THE COUNCIL can agree on wording for a proposal at its July 14 meeting, the item can be put in front of Johnson County voters as

early as October, Iowa City Clerk Marian Karr said last week.

"It's a bunch of legal hoops we've got to go through," Atkins said.

The sales tax proposal will have to be considered by all Johnson County communities, Atkins said, adding letters have been sent to each of the communities in the county discussing the council's intentions.

Each community has the right to amend the proposal for its own interests, Atkins said.

"They have the ability to set their own language," he said.

CORALVILLE MAYOR Michael Katchee said the Coralville City Council has not yet discussed the local sales tax.

"It will be discussed here in the near future, though," he said.

Katchee said he could not speculate how Coralville or the Coralville City Council will react to the idea of a local sales tax.

Courts/police

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Sixth District Court Judge Bruce Goddard denied a request last week by an Iowa wrestler to reverse his guilty pleas for two offenses in connection with an incident which occurred June 16, according to court records.

UI junior Brad Penrith attempted to plead innocent to disorderly conduct and public intoxication charges last Tuesday after he initially pleaded guilty to the offenses and paid the fines.

Penrith was allegedly fighting with Stephen R. Bloomer of Davenport in an intoxicated condition at

College and Clinton streets at about 11:15 p.m. June 16, according to court records.

Penrith's lawyer said Penrith tried to withdraw his guilty pleas because he didn't understand how the pleas would affect his status in the courts and his athletic eligibility, according to court records.

Since the guilty pleas stand, Penrith faces a 28-day jail term in Johnson County and a 58-day jail sentence in Dallas County, Iowa, for violating his probation on OWI convictions in both counties. He will also be dismissed from the UI Athletic Department, according to court records.

Penrith has been sus-

pended from the Iowa wrestling team by Coach Dan Gable. Gable declined to comment Monday on the case on the advice of counsel.

Report: An Iowa City youth was fined \$21 in Johnson County Magistrate Court Monday for riding a bicycle without using his hands last week, according to court records.

The 13-year-old was stopped by police when he was seen riding his bike without his hands at about 11:50 a.m. last Thursday on Sixth Avenue, according to court records.

Report: A mailbox at a residence in the 2500 block of Princeton Street was reportedly "blown up" at about 2:20 p.m. Sunday, according to police reports.

Metro briefs

Custodian given back pay by school district

A former Horace Mann elementary school custodian who forfeited \$150 pay after being suspended for three days in June has received compensation from the Iowa City School District.

Blair Klinefelter was suspended from June 9-11 after he cleaned and painted a sign at Horace Mann using materials provided by the Mann Parent-Student-Teacher Organization without proper district authorization. Horace Mann officials said it was the job of the Iowa City Schools Physical Plant to make improvements on district property.

District officials and Klinefelter agreed that Klinefelter will receive \$100 in back pay as compensation. Klinefelter had originally filed a grievance against the district in order to receive \$150 in back pay.

Klinefelter said the agreement was reached because both the district and he wanted to get the problem solved as quickly as possible.

Supervisors vote to help fight lawsuit

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted last week to approve allocation of \$875 to help support Marion County, Iowa in a

lawsuit brought against the county by Heritage Cablevision.

The Des Moines-based cable television company claims in the suit that a part of the Iowa Code which compels television companies to pay real estate taxes on their antennae and wiring property is unconstitutional. Heritage Cablevision is suing Marion County for taxes gained by the county under this provision.

If Heritage wins their suit and the law is declared unconstitutional, other Iowa counties, including Johnson County, will lose tax dollars. Johnson County collected \$11,000 in real estate taxes from Heritage Cablevision last year.

Utilities companies may also be able to claim their property is not taxable as real estate if the law is declared unconstitutional.

Professor re-elected to Blue Shield board

UI Professor of Internal Medicine Ernest Theilen was re-elected to a three-year term last week as a director on the board of Blue Shield of Iowa.

Theilen has served on the board of Blue Shield, which provides medical and surgical benefits to over one million Iowans, since 1976. He is also a member of the Johnson County Medical Society and the American

Society of Internal Medicine.

Church holds service in rebuilt building

The First Christian Church of Iowa City will hold a service at its church at 217 Iowa Ave. on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The service is the first at the site since a fire partially destroyed the church on Dec. 23, 1986.

First Christian has been holding services at the Astro Theatre, 212 E. Washington St., since the fire. The Rev. Robert Welsh said that the service will be in the fellowship hall in the basement of the church building, since the rebuilding of the upper part of the church has not yet been completed.

UI clarinetist wins top prize at convention

UI senior Elizabeth Gish has been awarded first place in the Young Clarinetist's Competition at the annual convention of ClarinetNetwork, an international organization for clarinetists.

Gish, a music education major at the UI, has also been selected as a semifinalist in the Young Artist's Competition at the International Clarinet Society's annual convention held at the University of Illinois from July 11-14.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. WELS-ELS Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a biblical Scruples game followed by pizza at 7 p.m. in Cedar Rapids. Call 354-6978 for ride information. A Fulbright Scholarship Information Session will be presented by Phil Carls, Fulbright program adviser, for graduate students and graduating seniors seeking to study or conduct research overseas, at 3:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Iowa International Center. A childbirth preparation class for

couples in the first trimester of pregnancy will be held at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St. Iowa Rowing Association will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must

be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

AMERICANA
SUMMER SALE
30-50% off
AFFORDABLE FASHION FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Dubuque Street Plaza Downtown, Iowa City

100% Cotton
Trocadero T-Shirts
\$12 sugg. retail \$28-30
Colors includes pink, white, mint, gray, purple & black. Crewneck & v-neck styles. Assorted Trocadero logo's.
Somebody Goofed
jean shop
110 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242
M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY
The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative. One position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1987 through May 1989. The second position is to fill an unexpired term and will cover a period from September 1987 through May 1988. The candidate receiving the most votes will win the two-year term, and the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will win the one-year term.
Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 7th, 1987 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. Nominees should provide the following information:
Name of the Nominee
Position in the University
Campus Address
Home Address
Office Phone
Home Phone
A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.
The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail the week of July 20.

PODIATRIC MEDICINE
a career with a challenge
A Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.) specializes in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of diseases and disorders affecting the human foot. A D.P.M. makes independent judgments, administers treatment, prescribes medications, and when necessary, performs surgery. The need for podiatric doctors is great and the income opportunities are excellent.
A recruiter from the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, will be on the University of Iowa campus on Tuesday, July 14, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in 24 Phillips Hall. Preregistration is requested at the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union.
We invite all students, regardless of grade level, to explore our program. We are one of seven colleges of podiatric medicine in the United States and the only college located within a major medical university.
For more information, contact:
Judy Shaffner, College Recruiter
College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery
(515) 271-1693
University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences
3200 Grand Avenue • Des Moines, Iowa 50312

THINGSVILLE
Spuds MacKenzie
• Caps • Visors
• Mugs • Glasses
• Buttons • Key Chains
• T-Shirts • Tank Shirts
OLD CAPITOL CENTER 351-3477

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Metro

Summer programs attract high schoolers

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Trading the chance to show off the UI's opportunities to high-school students for the students' opportunity to meet other high schoolers is the goal of UI summer programs, according to officials involved with the program.

"It's not purely recruitment on the UI's part," Associate Director of Summer Programs Chris Quinn said. "We do this to find out what students are interested in and so we can show them what we're doing in those areas."

This year's academic programs include courses and workshops in debate, laboratory research, music, journal-

ism and art, she said.

Although the academic experience students receive will benefit them in later schooling, Quinn said the programs' social aspects are equally important.

"THE GREATEST benefit to the kids is the sharing of ideas and backgrounds," she said. "I think getting away from your hometown when you're 15 or 16 and having a roommate from New York or California is a great experience."

UI Education Professor Ed Pizzini, project director for "Investigations in Science," said students are drawn to the program because they will have opportunities not available in a high-school environ-

ment.

"When these students are in high school, they do not have access to the personnel and facilities we can offer," he said. "They are challenged by students just like them, whereas in high school they are usually set aside from the others."

Students participating in the program conduct six- or eight-week research projects under the guidance of individually assigned faculty members, Pizzini said.

"BEING ABLE TO work with a mentor is really the capstone of the learning experience here," he said.

The project, which involves 83

students this year, has also been successful in drawing students back to the UI when they select colleges, Pizzini said.

"Over 50 percent of all Iowans in the program return to the UI," he said. "About 10 percent of all non-residents return, which isn't high, but they wouldn't be here at all if it wasn't for this program."

While some programs may try to attract only the best high-school students, "For the Young of Art" is designed to provide access to all high-school students, according to Mary Beth Barteau, coordinator of a one-week art workshop.

"There are no prerequisites to

be a part of this program," she said. "We give students the opportunity to try various art forms, to experience them at whatever level of development they are at."

STUDENTS ARE required to take classes in theater and dance in the morning, Barteau said, but have the option of taking classes in printmaking, papermaking, drawing, sculpture, fiction writing and poetry in the afternoon.

"For many of them, this is the only contact they will ever have with some of these art forms," she said.

According to Barteau, the third-year program is becoming one of the most popular

summer programs at the UI. While 88 students participated in this year's one-week program, 65 registrants have already been accepted for next year.

"The benefits of this program are tremendous," she said. "We have the chance to spark student interest at the same time we are showcasing our arts center."

Quinn said one of the often-overlooked benefits of such programs is the effect they have on participating faculty members.

"I think the faculty members find it really refreshing to teach 14- and 15-year-olds who haven't become jaundiced yet," Quinn said.

Challenge, charity impels world biker

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

It's a charitable cause and a personal ambition that has 27-year-old Paul McManus of Adelaide, Australia, pedaling his bicycle across the world.

McManus spent a few hours Monday afternoon repairing his bike at the Ordinary Bike Shop, 215 N. Linn St. On the last leg of his journey, he is traveling from Boston to Los Angeles before he flies back home to Australia.

"I hate this bike. No I don't," McManus joked as he adjusted the wheels. "This is what I hate, working with bikes."

But the efforts are contributing to a charity in which he believes. Throughout his 24-country excursion, which began March 16, McManus has raised about \$5,000 for the Australian Freedom From Hunger Campaign. He said he hopes to raise more than \$40,000 for the cause, which helps people in Third World countries, by soliciting money in the countries he visits and in his own country.

MORE THAN THE fundraising efforts are keeping McManus on his Nishiki 15-speed for eight to ten hours — about 100 miles — every day. It has been his long-time ambition to bike around the world.

"If you set yourself an ambition, you try to complete it," he said. "I've managed to be able to stick to what I'm doing."

But several unforeseen problems have slowed McManus' progress, making the journey a

little difficult.

"I was a bit nervous going through parts of Pakistan where I was told maybe I wouldn't make it out alive," McManus said. Authorities in Pakistan feared McManus would be kidnapped, so at first they detained him, then allowed him to travel only with an armed guard.

BIKING THROUGH restricted areas of Punjab, McManus was told only those "on convoy" would be allowed to pass through checkpoints — so he named his bike "Convoy," and the checkpoints never became a problem.

Muggers in Iran threatened McManus with a knife as he tried to ride by, but by riding in circles and causing a commotion, McManus said, he avoided any trouble.

McManus has stayed in good health throughout the bicycle trip, with the exception of a six-week bout with dysentery while traveling through India. Even the illness didn't keep him from riding, he said.

Nor did temperatures in Asian countries which hovered near 110 and 115 degrees every day, making muggy Iowa weather seem mild in comparison.

"Here, it's nice, it's all right," he said.

McMANUS RAN INTO more bad luck Monday when his knapsack broke, jammed in the spokes of his wheels and damaged them. After riding most of the day, the bicyclist arrived in Iowa City where



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener
Paul McManus, of Adelaide Australia, poses with the bike that has carried him across 24 counties since March 16 in front of the Ordinary Bike Shop in Iowa City.

someone directed him to the Ordinary Bike Shop.

Struggling to pack his belongings into a new knapsack donated by the Ordinary Bike Shop, McManus rapidly rattled off some of the countries he had visited: Indonesia, Thailand, India, Malaysia, Greece, Austria, Holland, Wales, France, Italy, Scotland and Iceland.

"I think Iceland was one of my

favorite countries," McManus said. There, he said, he could camp anywhere and drink water from the streams, plus the landscape was scenic.

McManus said he enjoys traveling in the United States because people are helpful and because he can speak the language. He travels with his clothes, a sleeping bag, a tent, cooking utensils and tools for bike repair.

Emerson to head UI Alumni Services

The Daily Iowan

D. Richard Emerson of Boulder, Colo., will become the new director of the UI Alumni Association and Alumni Services, UI officials said Monday.

Emerson, who currently serves as director of alumni services at the University of Colorado-Boulder, will assume his new post Aug. 17, upon approval from the state Board of Regents at its July meeting in Okoboji, Iowa, Wednesday.

Emerson, a native of Creston, Iowa, and a graduate of Iowa State University, was selected for the post after an extensive national search.

"I THINK HIS outstanding experience in alumni relations and his obviously successful track record, along with his many other professional qualities, are what shot Richard Emerson to the top of our list," Thomas Smith, of Des Moines, chairman of the search committee, said.

UI Interim President Richard Remington said he is "very pleased a person of Rich Emerson's experience and stature will be coming to Iowa to lead both the alumni association and the university's alumni services."

"We are confident that he will provide the leadership and imagination necessary for success in this vital post," Remington said.

EMERSON SERVED AS assistant director of the ISU Alumni Association and was vice president for alumni administration for the Council



D. Richard Emerson

for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C., before accepting the Colorado alumni post in 1980.

He has also held positions with Kirkwood Community College and WMT Radio and TV in Cedar Rapids.

"There is no question that this is an extraordinary opportunity at a great university," Emerson said. "I was intrigued and challenged by the university's interest in building a stronger alumni program. The opportunity to be an integral part of that development is most exciting to me."

"I've been away from the state of Iowa for 10 years now, and it will be good to come home," Emerson added.

Emerson will be in charge of services and programs for 140,000 living UI alumni, including 36,000 members of the UI Alumni Association.

Regents to discuss entrance standards

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI's toughened entrance requirements will go into effect in the fall of 1990 — a year later than the UI requested — if the state Board of Regents approves the change at its Wednesday meeting at Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

According to regents documents released Monday, the Board Office recommends the regents approve the tougher standards at both the UI and Iowa State University and recommends the regents Educational Relations Committee study the impact of the proposed rules for an October 1987 report.

UI Interim President Richard Remington said the new date represents a compromise which still allows incoming students two years to adjust to the new standards.

He said postponing the standards too long would hurt the ability of the Iowa educational system to adequately prepare its students for higher education, but said the one-year compromise would not seriously change the standards' effectiveness.

"IF WE DELAYED it any more than this, then I'd be worried," he said.

The standards are substantially the same as the high school course background the UI recommends incoming students have before enrolling in the UI College of Liberal Arts, except the UI would require students to have four years of English, three years of mathe-

matics, two years of a single foreign language and three years of both natural and social science.

The UI originally requested the change be effective in the fall of 1989 and ISU in the fall of 1991.

The University of Northern Iowa has admission requirements similar to those being requested by the UI and ISU.

At its June meeting, the regents sent the entrance requirement proposal to the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination to study what the appropriate date for implementing the standards should be.

THE COMMITTEE recommends approval of the standards at the Wednesday meeting.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said he still doesn't like the requirements, but said the postponement is a positive step.

"I'd like to see it studied before it's implemented," Reck said, "which I hope is what happens."

The Board Office recommends the proposed report include:

- The impact of the timing of the effective date of the new policies
- The impact on minority students
- The impact on local public schools
- Access to the regents universities
- The development of an implementation plan to adequately inform parents, students and high school staff.

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Brooks' 'Spaceballs' misses 'the force'

By Hoyt Olsen
 The Daily Iowan

PARODY has long been the bread-and-butter of director Mel Brooks' art. Unfortunately in Brooks' latest film, *Spaceballs*, the bread has more than a few specks of mold and the spread is generic margarine.

A major part of Brooks' problem is choice of topic. His most successful parodies have dealt with longstanding genres that took themselves seriously and offered a massive volume of familiar clichés for appropriation. Brooks' skill lies in exaggerating or extending his imitation, so that the familiar act becomes absurdly funny.

For instance, there is the bean-eating scene in *Blazing Saddles*. Cowboys sitting around the campfire stuffing themselves with baked beans is a familiar scene from a hundred westerns; Brooks merely provided the explosive emission of natural gas that is the normal consequence of all that bean eating. Part of the fun is that Brooks' revised scene offers a more realistic comment on the life of a cowboy than its romantic forerunners.

Young Frankenstein also deserves classic status for its delightful variations on monster movie clichés. Every crazy film scientist has a hunchbacked lab assistant, so

Movies

Spaceballs

Directed by Mel Brooks

Skröob Yogurt.....Mel Brooks
 Barf.....John Candy
 Dark Helmet.....Rick Moranis
 Lone Star.....Bill Pullman

Showing at Cinema II

Rated PG-13

Brooks endowed his Igor with a hump whose position shifts from scene to scene. When inspired by his topic, Brooks is capable of brilliant innovations.

With *Spaceballs*, however, Brooks is clearly not inspired by his target, John Lucas' hugely successful *Star Wars* trilogy. Part of the problem is that Lucas didn't take his own material all that seriously, but played happily around with ridiculous space creatures and adventure formulas that have been clichés for centuries. A funny-looking but wise creature teaches a valiant youth in the legend of Hercules and the centaur. Supposed commoners display their true noble birth by saving a damsel-in-distress in Arthurian romances.

SO BROOKS IS left doing a heavy-handed parody of Lucas' more deft spoofery, minus the budget that allowed



Left to right, George Wyner (Colonel Sandurz), Rick Moranis (Dark Helmet) and Mel Brooks (President Brooks) play three interstellar bad guys in the new Brooks comedy "Spaceballs."

Lucas to create truly entertaining special effects. The result is material that *Mad* magazine would squeeze into five pages stretched unevenly for a 90-minute film.

Significantly, many of *Spaceballs*' best moments involve parodies of films other than *Star Wars*. The music from

Lawrence of Arabia swells in the background as Brooks' characters cross a desert. Ewok-type creatures appear marching in unison as they hum the theme to *The Bridge on the River Kwai*. Brooks also manages a clumsy reference to *The Wizard of Oz* and brief takeoffs on other space adven-

tures like *Star Trek*, *Aliens*, *Planet of the Apes* and even the kiddie cartoon "The Transformers."

THE WAIT FOR the next punchline or sight gag is seldom relieved by the dumb story or the nondescript cast. Bill Pullman is barely adequ-

ate as the Han Solo figure, Lone Star. Daphne Zuniga has a certain resemblance to Carrie Fisher, but none of her charm, as Princess Vespa (her father is a druid; hence, she is a "druidish princess.")

Brooks, whose ham-fisted acting is more tolerable when bolstered by better supporting performances, rewards himself with two roles. John Candy at least provides some fun with his role as "Barf," a half-man, half-dog who exults, "I'm my own best friend."

The film sustains its periodic bursts of humor only when Rick Moranis is onscreen as the villain, Dark Helmet. The contrast between the deep, ominous voice under the helmet and the nasal, whiny voice that emerges whenever Moranis comes up for air is a repeated source of humor. Moranis' clowning offers the right mixture of the absurd and the pathetic to make him a truly appealing figure.

THE FUNNIEST MOMENT in the entire movie is Moranis playing with dolls of himself and the other characters, acting out a fantasy in which he overcomes Lone Star and wins the princess for himself.

When Moranis is off-screen, however, some jokes work, but too many are of the variety of changing "Yoda" into "Yoghurt" or *Star Trek's* "Scottie" into "Snotty." May the force be with you somewhere else.

Allen blasts film colorization

By Woody Allen
 Special to the Los Angeles Times

IN the world of potent self-annihilation, famine and AIDS, terrorists and dishonest public servants and quack evangelists and Contras and Sandinistas and cancer, does it really matter if some kid snaps on his TV and happens to see *The Maltese Falcon* in color? Especially if he can simply dial the color out and choose to view it in its original black and white?

I think it does make a difference and the ramifications of what's called "colorization" are not wonderful to contemplate. Simply put, the owners of thousands of classic American black-and-white films believe that there would be a larger public for the movies, and consequently more money, if they were reissued in color. Since they have computers that can change such master-

Comment

pieces as *Citizen Kane*, *City Lights* and *It's A Wonderful Life* into color, it has become a serious problem for anyone who cares about these movies or has feelings about our image of ourselves as a culture.

I WON'T COMMENT about the quality of the color. It's not good, but it will probably get better. Right now it's like elevator music. It has no soul. All faces are rendered with the same deadening pleasance. The choices of what colors people should be wearing or what colors rooms should be (all crucial artistic decisions in making a film) are left to caprices and speculations by computer technicians who are not qualified to make those choices.

Probably false, but not worth debating here, is the claim that young people won't watch black and white. I would think they would, judging from the amount of stylish music videos and MTV ads that are done in black and white, undoubtedly after market research.

The fact that audiences of all ages have been watching Charlie Chaplin, Humphrey Bogart, Jimmy Stewart, Fred Astaire — in fact, all the stars and films of the so-called Golden Age of Hollywood — in black and white for decades with no diminution of joy also makes me wonder about these high claims for color. Another point the coloroids make is that one can always view the original if one prefers.

The truth is, however, that in practical terms, what will happen is that the color versions will be aired while token copies of the original black and white will lie around pre-

served in a vault, unpromoted and unseen.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the problem that one should mention (although it is not the crucial ground on which I will make my stand) is that American films are a landmark heritage that do our nation proud all over the world and should be seen as they were intended to be.

One would wince at defacing great buildings or paintings, and, in the case of movies, what began as a popular entertainment has, like jazz music, developed into a serious art form. Now, someone might ask, "Is an old Abbott and Costello movie art? Should it be viewed in the same way as *Citizen Kane*?" The answer is that it should be protected, because all movies are entitled to their personal integrity and, after all, who knows what future generations will regard as art works of our epoch?



Woody Allen, a critic of colorizing old movies, filming "Radio Days."

Rats inherit Earth in Gunter Grass novel

By Dan Cryer
 Newsday

The Rat by Gunter Grass (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; \$17.95)

TINY Oskar of the Tin Drum is back. And the talking Flounder of *The Flounder* drops in for a cameo appearance. But in *The Rat*, Gunter Grass' spacious new novel, they are often crowded aside by the rats — millions of them scurrying about the cities of Germany and Poland, breeding feverishly, warning mankind that the end is near.

In *The Rat* the people go up in nuclear smoke, and the rats inherit the earth. This is the way the world ends, Germany's prophet-in-residence suggests. But the novelist delivers the bad news with such extraordinary gusto that the book is ultimately more cheering than depressing.

The *Rat* is heavy stuff, indeed,



Gunter Grass

with scenes of mass hysteria and plazas strewn with corpses, but more of it is made of interlocking blackly comic anecdotes of fairy-tale figures, of feminists on a research vessel plying the Baltic and of Oskar Matzerath as upbeat video-cassette entrepreneur.

The narrative swoops back and forth from the medieval

Books

world to a post-human future, deep into dreams and out into space.

And all this is served up in some of contemporary literature's liveliest, earthiest, most heart-catching prose. If the effect is sobering, it is also hugely entertaining.

AS THE BOOK opens, the unnamed male narrator (a Grass alter ego) has been presented with a Christmas gift of a rat.

The She-rat begins to talk to him, and the rest of the book consists of their dialogues (and her diatribes), his dreams and poems, his involvement with Oskar's video schemes and his descriptions of the feminists on The New Ilsebill, whose mission is to study Baltic ecology while searching for a legendary undersea city ruled equally by men and

women.

As usual, Grass delights in leading his readers into realms of fantasy. Here the Seven Dwarfs are Snow White's unabashed sexual partners. The Pied Piper of Hamelin rids his town of green-haired, rat-toting punks by luring them into a cave and locking them in. Oskar is capable of videotaping his grandmother's 107th birthday party before it takes place. And in the Baltic, jellyfish send up an ethereal, plaintive sound resembling Gregorian chant.

SINCE MOST OF these characters constantly turn up in each others' stories, it's as though the threat and then reality of nuclear doom had made irrelevant the customary boundaries of time and space.

Thematic threads as well tie the novel together. While industrial wastes poison the seas and acid rain the forests, human culture and humanity itself are subject to instant

cancellation by the folly of what Grass jeeringly calls the Peace-Keeping Powers. Instead of taking responsibility for their fates, they blame the rats for sneaking into the computers and starting World War III.

If the book's tone is often angry or melancholic, it turns elegiac in the narrator's poems that close the chapters: "I dreamt I had to take leave of bare branches, of the words bud, blossom and fruit..." Or this: "But in the end, a lot of people would have been glad to hear Mozart one last time."

BY CONTRAST, the She-rat offers nothing but bile: "Finished!... You people used to be, you're has-beens, a remembered delusion. Never again will you set dates. All your prospects wiped out. You're washed up. Completely. It was high time."

No doubt some critics will harp on Grass' anti-nuke finger-wagging. But if he's

preaching, he's going at it with the vigor of a Martin Luther King Jr. Our doubts are swept aside by the energy of his narrative and the liveliness of his imagination. Despite the bleak content, every page is vivid with life.

THE BOOK'S REAL brilliance lies in Grass' mixture of different modes of storytelling: oral tradition (fairy tales), the written word (poetry and prose) and the visual (film and video).

Updating the fairy tales, for example, the author shows a Hansel and Gretel who get their candy from a vending machine in front of the Gingerbread House, who know how their story is supposed to end and seek to change it, a Hansel who leers at the Witch's breasts. Then Grass shuffles their story with those of Snow White, Rumpelstiltskin, Rapunzel, et al.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Black Girl: The story of an African woman taken to France by her employers, only to find herself mentally cast out in her new surroundings. Directed by renowned Senegalese director and novelist Sembane Ousmane. In French (with English subtitles), 7 p.m.

Le Jour se Leve: Marcel Carne's 1939 film about a man recounting the events that led up to his murdering

one person to protect another. In French (with English subtitles), 8:15 p.m.

Television

Stephen Jay Gould's unique view of animal life past and present will be featured on "This View of Life" on "Nova" (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). The story of the once mighty Inca Empire and its fall to the Spaniards is the subject of "Inca Cola" on "South American Journey" (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). British

jazz pianist George Shearing and singer Mel Torme join John Williams and the Boston Pops on "Evening at Pops" (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

The annual "Members Show" and a display of paintings by Susan Coleman can be seen at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., through July 29. Paintings by Paul Hein will be on display in the lobby of Hawkeye

State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., through July 31. Paintings by Manuel Frias will be exhibited in the lobby of E.C. Mabie Theatre throughout the summer.

Theater

Hay Fever, a comedy about the Bliss family and its less than blissful weekend soiree, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre as part of Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival.

Radio

Joseph Giuanta, conductor and musical director of the Waterloo/Cedar Falls Symphony Orchestra, will answer questions of interested listeners during the morning music segment (10 a.m.; KUNI 91 FM). Singer/songwriters Greg Brown and Dave Moore will again be featured on the afternoon music segment with Molly Hoffman (2 p.m.; KUNI 91 FM). Jazz and jazz fusion will be the main entrée at "The Cat Club" with Denny

Pope (8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Author Ann Sperber will be the guest on "Studs Terkel's Almanac" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Cellist Lorne Munroe will be the featured performer in a program including Botticelli's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B-flat by the New York Philharmonic, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting (8:30 p.m.; KSU 91.7 FM). Musical talent from this part of the woods will be spotlighted on "Down on the Corner" with Bob Dor (midnight; KUNI 91 FM).

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Local women witness South Korean protests

By D.R. Miller
The Daily Iowan

While most Iowans can only follow news reports of the ongoing political crisis in South Korea, two Iowa City women felt firsthand the effects of the violent clashes between South Korean police and students.

Sharon Mellon and Evelyn Baumberger, members of the UI Tae Kwon Do Club, toured South Korea last month with other martial arts students and were eyewitnesses to demonstrations in two major cities.

The two said at times they could feel the effects of the pepper gas, a virulent form of tear gas police fired to disperse groups of angry students.

"I was sneezing and coughing as we entered (a local restaurant)," Baumberger said of one incident.

AS THEY RETURNED to their hotel from that dinner, they saw a large group of young demonstrators with handkerchiefs over their faces and formations of riot police, Baumberger said.

"Our buses passed through the crowd of demonstrators and they were flashing the peace sign and the clenched fist and chanting, 'Che il, No. 1,'" Mellon said.

"They were letting us know we were okay," Baumberger added. "There was no anti-American sentiment."

As their tour buses returned to the hotel, Mellon said it became evident there had been trouble.

"There were bricks in the streets and young people coughing and covering their faces from the effects of the pepper gas," she said.

"WHEN WE GOT OUT of the air-conditioned bus, we got a good dose of the gas. My eyes began to burn and my throat was irritated," Mellon recalled.

From their hotel rooms, Mellon and Baumberger could see two demonstrations on either side of the Seoul Hilton where they were staying, which sits at the foot of Nam Sam Mountain near the center of Seoul.

"We could hear the percussion of the tear gas launchers and see the white powder where they would land," Mellon said.

The demonstrators lobbed fire bombs at the police, but most fell short and were ineffective, she said.

Mellon said that at one point the student demonstrators took over the Hilton lobby.

"I went down to see what was happening and stayed as long as I could tolerate the gas," Mellon said. "I was really impressed with how orderly the demonstrators were. Student leaders were giving speeches and they were singing with their arms locked, swaying back and forth."

ABOUT 40 POLICE approached the door of the Hilton, Mellon said.

"Some men in suits met them at the door and they talked and the police turned and marched away," she said. When the students left about an hour later, Mellon said, there was no litter or evidence of destruction.

"After the students left we took a look outside for a cab for one of our friends. I thought, 'How can the average Korean person or child stand this gas?' It was so thick and it was entering the homes of innocent people, you could hear children screaming," she said.

Later, in Pusan, Korea's second-largest city, Mellon and Baumberger saw another large group of demonstrators moving up the mountainside as they entered the central city.

Korea releases prisoners

By Sam Jameson
Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Up to 300 additional political prisoners are expected to be released in South Korea within the next day or so, joining 177 who were freed Monday, and South Korean newspapers reported that as many as 2,400 may be given amnesty by early next week.

Reports in the press said that the prisoners to be released included some people who have been held for political crimes committed more than a decade ago. Among them, according to one report, will be opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, who was released from prison in 1983 but is still deprived of his civil rights under a suspended 20-year sentence for sedition.

Kim's civil rights reportedly will be restored, along with those of the other political prisoners.

THE 177 FREED Monday



Kim Dae Jung

were among the thousands taken into custody last month in the course of 18 days of public disorder set off by the nomination of former Gen. Roh Tae Woo as the ruling party's candidate to succeed President Chun Doo Hwan

when Chun steps down next February.

Their release was seen as one more step en route to the political reforms promised by the government last week in order to put an end to the disorder, which started in Seoul and spread to 32 other cities around the country.

Many of the prisoners were released here in Seoul, others in provincial cities — Pusan, Kwangju, Taejon, Taegu, Chongju, Chonju, Incheon and Suwon. Among them were 97 students, 14 of them women.

Friends and relatives greeted them with smiles and embraces, and some of the prisoners, emerging from the Seoul Detention Center, were met by Kim Dae Jung and his political ally Kim Young Sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party.

In this group were all 12 leaders of the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, who had been arrested for allegedly plotting the June 10

protests against the nomination of Roh.

THEY INCLUDED Yang Song Jik, a vice president of the Reunification Democratic Party, and the Rev. Park Hyung Kyu, who has been in and out of jail since the late President Park Chung Hee assumed authoritarian powers in 1972.

More than 17,000 people were detained over the 18 days of demonstrations, but arrest warrants were issued for only 420. Of those, 219 were freed June 29, the day Roh announced that he would accept the opposition's demands for reform.

Among those detained in June who have yet to be freed are nine persons specifically charged with violating the National Security Law and 15 others charged with "extremely violent acts." Also still in jail is an ex-convict accused of killing a policeman, the only policeman fatally injured in the June protests.

Navy readies for Gulf escorts

By Molly Moore
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Administration officials Monday played down the launch of U.S. Navy planes from an aircraft carrier near the Persian Gulf this weekend at a time when the United States is closely monitoring activity at Iranian Silk-worm antiship missile sites.

Pentagon officials said the airplanes were launched as a practice drill in preparation for U.S. military escort of Kuwaiti tankers flying the U.S. flag in the gulf. White House officials said the jets were sent airborne in connection with the USS Stark's departure from Bahrain en route to its home port in Florida.

Other Pentagon officials told the Washington Post Sunday that the launching of the planes, including attack bom-

bers, was triggered by suspicious activity at a Silk-worm base late last week.

ONE OFFICIAL SAID that some Pentagon officials believe Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may have overreacted to fragmentary intelligence information when he ordered the planes launched. The official said the launching was a precautionary measure and did not represent a decision to take out the Silk-worm missiles in a pre-emptive strike.

The launching of the planes "had nothing to do with the Silk-worms," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday. "It was not meant to be provocative in any way. It did not infringe on Iran airspace and was in no way related to the Silk-worms."

Pentagon officials said Monday intelligence reports showed that one Silk-worm site on the Strait of Hormuz was being readied for a possible test missile last week. Officials said that Iranians, at the end of last week, "dismantled all of the stuff at the site," in a demonstration that they could prepare a missile for deployment in a short time.

THE OFFICIALS SAID the operation from the carrier in the nearby Arabian Sea was unrelated to the activity at the missile site. Officials said the Joint Chiefs of Staff last Thursday discussed a training exercise with the Middle East Task Force and Pacific Fleet ships outside the gulf in preparation for escorting reflagged Kuwaiti ships beginning in mid-July.

Final approval for the exer-

cise was granted Saturday, according to the Pentagon chronology. Officials said the airplanes participated in a joint exercise with surface ships for several hours.

Pentagon officials said the exercise was planned in conjunction with a major movement of U.S. military ships in and out of the Persian Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz, considered potentially the most dangerous path the reflagged Kuwaiti ships will take. The USS Stark, partially repaired after the attack by Iraqi-fired Exocet missiles May 17 which left 37 sailors dead, was moving through the strait en route to its home port at Mayport, Fla. Several other ships accompanied the Stark.

At the same time, several ships which will be serving as escorts for the Kuwaiti tankers were sailing into the gulf.

Farm trade change sought

By Oswald Johnston
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a move that would drastically change farm policies in the United States, Western Europe and Japan, the Reagan administration on Monday formally proposed its plan to eliminate all food subsidies that distort global agricultural trade by the end of the century.

"It has become clear that ultimately no one benefits from the current agricultural policies employed around the world — not farmers, not consumers and not taxpayers. It is equally clear no nation can unilaterally abandon current policies without being devastated by the policies of other countries," President Ronald Reagan said in a written statement. "The only hope is for a

major international agreement that commits everyone to the same actions and timetable."

THE ADMINISTRATION proposed that, within 10 years of a new agricultural agreement between trading nations, subsidies for food exports, tariffs, quotas and other agricultural import barriers be phased out.

Under the proposal, which the administration has been considering for nearly 18 months, all commodities would be covered by the new rules and all existing subsidies would be vulnerable to elimination except for aid programs such as Food for Peace and direct cash payments to small farmers that encourage them to stay on their farms.

Ranking administration officials representing the U.S.

trade representative and the Department of Agriculture presented the proposals Monday in Geneva, where the 73 nations covered by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the dominant trading system in the non-Communist world, are beginning a new round of talks to overhaul the world's trading rules.

THE ADMINISTRATION has been laying the groundwork for Monday's proposal in meetings with its allies and trading partners since mid-1986. Last September, it won GATT agreement to place agricultural policy reform on the agenda at Geneva. But a speech by Reagan at the summit calling for sweeping agricultural policy reform by the year 2000 won lukewarm reaction at best. The main summit participants, especially West

Germany, France and Japan, were cool to any specific deadline for reform, and no timetable for the reform was set.

In calling for "a total phase-out of all policies that distort trade in agriculture by the year 2000," Reagan stressed Monday that reforming the world agricultural trading system would primarily benefit the most efficient farmers and taxpayers.

At the same time, he insisted that the United States would take no such action unilaterally — a step that would bring the administration the bipartisan wrath of every senator or congressman with any farmers in his district.

U.S. trade representative Clayton K. Yeutter declared that "we have no intention of disarming unilaterally in the agricultural area."

Reagan blasts Democratic tax hikes

By Robert A. Rosenblatt
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, stepping up his campaign against the Democratic-controlled Congress on tax and spending issues, promised Monday, "If a tax hike makes it to my desk, I'll veto it in less time than it takes Vanna White to turn the letters V-E-T-O."

In his speech, the third of a summerlong political offensive, the president denounced Congress' impulse to raise taxes as part of a growing threat to basic American rights of freedom and property. The address, to a friendly audience at the Kiwanis International convention here, was a vintage Reagan attack on the menace of big government.

"MAKE NO MISTAKE — we face a clear and present danger in Congress," he said. "The momentum of big government, which we've managed to hold back these last few years, has only been gathering steam, getting ready to burst through all the restraints we've imposed upon it."

The speech was part of a nationwide campaign aimed against congressional Demo-



Ronald Reagan

crats, whom Reagan portrays as reckless apostles of a tax-and-spend philosophy. Congress has approved a \$1 trillion budget resolution for fiscal 1988 that includes \$19 billion in new taxes and would spend more on domestic programs and less on defense than Reagan has sought.

The House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings today as it prepares to draft a tax bill that would raise the revenues deemed necessary

under the budget resolution. The resolution is a general budget guideline that leaves dollar amounts to individual bills that authorize specific spending programs and tax increases.

The budget issue has put the president on a political collision course with congressional Democrats, who insist that new tax revenues are essential to helping reduce the federal budget deficit.

REAGAN INSISTS that he will veto any bill that would raise taxes and has expressed this determination with enthusiastic rhetoric. Last month, he said in a speech in Florida that any tax bill would not make it out of the Oval Office alive.

In Monday's speech, he drew laughter and his biggest round of applause with a reference to Vanna White, the television celebrity who gained unexpected fame in turning hidden letters of the alphabet for contestants and viewers of the game show "Wheel of Fortune."

Reagan vowed to veto a tax bill faster than she can flip the letters.

"Now, I promise this — from now till the day I leave office,

I won't hesitate for one moment to use my veto power," the president said.

HE DENOUNCED congressional spending habits, saying that so-called demonstration projects in the highway construction bill "don't demonstrate anything but the ability of some in Congress to bring home the bacon."

Reagan attacked an urban development program that "will spend millions of your tax dollars to build luxury hotels, restaurants and condominiums." He noted that one of the biggest recipients of farm subsidies is the Prince of Liechtenstein, who "happens to own a few hundred thousand acres in Texas."

The president declared immutable opposition to tax increases in 1982 and 1984 but eventually signed into law major increases presented to him by Congress. However, White House officials, from the president on down, insist that there is no room for compromise this year.

Unlike in 1982 and 1984, when the Republicans controlled the Senate, there is no strong GOP participation in preparing current tax legislation.

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Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

American League
Blue Jays 6, Rangers 4

TEXAS	ab r h bi	TORONTO	ab r h bi
Brower cf	3 0 1 0	Fernandez ss	4 0 1 1
Petrilli ph	0 0 0 1	Mossby lf	4 0 0 0
McDowell cf	0 0 0 0	Barfield lf	4 0 0 0
Fletcher ss	4 0 0 0	Bell lf	4 1 1 1
Sierra rf	4 0 0 0	Whitt cf	2 2 1 1
Parish 3b	4 0 1 0	Upshaw 1b	3 1 1 0
O'Brien lb	4 0 0 0	McGriff 2b	3 1 1 1
Incavigli lf	4 2 2 1	Long 2b	3 1 1 1
Stanley c	2 1 0 0	Gruber 3b	2 0 0 1
Slaughter dh	3 1 1 1		
Buechele 2b	3 0 1 1		
Totals	31 4 6 4	Totals	29 6 6 6

Game-winning RBI — Long (3).
E— Fernandez, DP— Toronto 2, LOB— Texas 2, Toronto 4, 2B— Upshaw, Incavigli, Slaughter, HR— Incavigli (17), Bell (28), Whitt (6), SF— Gruber, Petrilli.

IP H R ER BB SO
Texas (9-4) 9 5 0 0 4 7
Toronto (10-11) 9 3 2 2 3 5
T—2:27, A—20,141.

Major League Boxscores

National League
Cubs 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	BALTIMORE	ab r h bi
Guillen ss	4 0 0 0	Wiggins 2b	3 0 2 1
Redus lf	4 0 1 0	Lynn cf	4 0 0 0
Baines dh	4 0 1 0	Ripken ss	2 0 1 2
Calderon rf	0 0 0	Murray 1b	3 1 2 1
Walker 1b	4 1 1 0	Sheets rf	4 0 1 0
Fisk c	3 0 2 0	Knight 3b	4 0 1 0
Hill 2b	3 0 0 0	Kennedy c	2 2 0 0
Lyons 3b	3 0 0 1	Gerhart lf	3 0 0 0
Williams cf	3 0 0 0	Young dh	3 1 0 0
Totals	30 15 5 1	Totals	24 4 1 4

Game-winning RBI — Wiggins (2).
E— Guillen, DP— Chicago 1, Baltimore 1, LOB— Chicago 4, Baltimore 8, 2B— Walker, HR— Murray (16), S— Gerhart.

IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago (10-11) 6 1 3 0 0 0
Cubs (10-11) 6 1 3 0 0 0
Baltimore (10-11) 6 1 3 0 0 0
Griffin (W-2) 7 1 2 6
Williamson (S) 2 0 0 0 1
HBP— by DeLeon (Ripken), Baik— Griffin, T—2:56, A—19,135.

Major League Leaders

Batting

National League	g	ab	r	h	ct.
Gwynn, SD	79	282	56	109	373
Raines, MI	57	222	56	79	356
Galaraga, MI	73	288	43	94	340
Maldonado, SF	71	277	50	92	332
Clark, SF	76	284	39	84	318
Daniels, C	69	228	51	72	316
Hatcher, Hou	79	319	53	100	313
Guerrero, LA	77	281	47	88	313
Davis, C	67	247	70	77	312
Pendleton, SL	77	299	46	83	311

American League

g	ab	r	h	ct.	
Boggs, Bos	80	299	64	114	381
Puckett, Min	80	320	53	112	350
Trammell, Det	69	280	50	95	339
Mattingsly, NY	64	252	44	81	321
Randolph, NY	78	293	67	94	321
Fernandez, Tor	78	316	50	101	320
Fletcher, Tex	78	307	44	98	319
Nokes, Det	66	232	42	74	319
Tabler, Cle	80	303	39	95	314
Franco, Cle	80	310	50	97	313

Home Runs

National League — Clark, StL, Davis, C, and Murphy, At 24; Dawson, Chi 21; Strawberry, NY and Virgil, All 20.
American League — McGwire, Oak 30; Bell, Tor 27; Hrbek, Minn 22; Parrish, Tex 20; Barfield, Tor; Joyner, Cal and Winfield, NY 19.

Runs Batted In

National League — Clark, StL, 77; Dawson, Chi 59; Wallach, Mon 67; Davis, C 64; McGee, StL 58.
American League — Bell, Tor 72; Joyner, Cal 68; Winfield, NY 66; McGwire, Oak 61; Evans, Bos 60.

Stolen Bases

National League — Coleman, StL 52; Davis, C 49; Wallach, Mon 33; Gwynn, SD 26; Raines, MI 23.
American League — Reynolds, Se 29; Wilson, KC 26; Redus, Chi 25; Henderson, NY 24; P. Bradley, Tex 23.

Major League Leaders

Pitching

National League — Sutcliffe, Chi 11-4; Heaton, MI 10-3; Scott, Hou 10-4; Hershiser, LA 10-7; Fernandez, NY 9-4; Rawley, Phil 9-5.
American League — Sabershen, KC 14-2; Morris, Det 12-3; Rhoden, NY 10-5; Langston, Sea and Stewart, Oak 10-7.

Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)

National League — Reuschel, Pitt 2.17; Hershiser, LA 2.30; Scott, Hou 2.47; Honeycutt, LA 3.15; Ryan, Hou 3.30.
American League — Sabershen, KC 2.22; Leibbrandt, KC 2.70; Key, Tor 2.81; Ciancy, Tor 2.99; Boddicker, Balt 3.05.

Strikeouts

National League — Scott, Hou 141; Ryan, Hou 134; Hershiser, LA 105; Fernandez, NY 97; Valenzuela, LA 96.
American League — Langston, Sea 142; Higuera, MI 121; Clemens and Hurst, Bos 106; Witt, Cal 104.

Sportsbriefs

Cash learning to deal with success

LONDON (UPI) — Pat Cash is learning there is no such thing as a private Wimbledon champion. "I suppose I'll have to get used to it," he said. On the day following his straight-sets victory over Ivan Lendl, Cash was greeted Monday by a half dozen TV cameras and a room full of media at a highly unusual day-after news conference with the new champion. Cash sat with his father, Pat Sr., his girlfriend, Anne-Britt Kristiansen, their 14-month-old son, Daniel, and coach, Ian Barclay. Two years ago, Boris Becker won Wimbledon at age 17 and soared from a virtual nobody to one of the world's more recognizable faces. Cash does not such anticipate such hoopla following Sunday's 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 7-5 victory.

Stars and Stripes downed by Entertainer

PORTO CERVO, Sardinia (UPI) — Sweden's Entertainer downed Stars and Stripes by three minutes, 18 seconds Monday, knocking the America's Cup winner out of the World 12-Meter Yachting Championships. It was the second consecutive defeat in the semifinal round for Stars and Stripes, which won the America's Cup in February off Fremantle, Australia. Stars and Stripes had difficulty in the light winds off Sardinia. In Group A, Kookaburra II of Australia stopped home-grown entry Sfida Italiana by a margin of 5:10 and New Zealand came home ahead of White Horse of Britain by a comfortable 5:18.

Thon decides to leave Astros for 1987

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon, who has never fully recovered from a 1984 beaming, said Monday he has decided to sit out the remainder of the season because he fears for his safety. "It's scary, but I don't know how I did it," Thon said at an afternoon news conference. "A lot of times, I never picked up the ball at all. I got used to seeing it come in fuzzy and I felt that, if I continued playing, that I could get hurt very easily." Thon was batting .212 with one homer and three RBI when he left the team Friday in Philadelphia. Thon said he will not play again in 1987 and will forfeit the remainder of his \$675,000 contract, which expires at the end of this season. However, he said he has not retired and will leave open his options.

Twins 2, Yankees 0

MINNESOTA ab r h bi **NEW YORK** ab r h bi

Glasdin lf	4 0 0 0	Henderson lf	3 0 2 0
Puckett cf	4 0 0 0	Randolph 2b	3 0 0 0
Brunnsky rf	4 1 2 1	Mattingsly 1b	3 0 0 0
Gaetti 3b	3 0 0 0	Winfield rf	4 0 0 0
Hrbek 1b	3 1 1 1	Ward c	4 0 0 0
Larkin dh	2 0 0 0	Washington dh	4 0 2 0
Laudner c	3 0 0 0	Moronko 3b	4 0 0 0
Lombard 2b	2 0 0 0	Gerome c	3 0 0 0
Gagne ss	2 0 0 0	Toleson ss	3 0 0 0
Totals	27 2 3 2	Totals	30 0 5 0

Minnesota 100 000 000-2
New York 000 000 000-0
Game-winning RBI — Brunnsky (5).

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	51	32	.614	—
Toronto	46	35	.568	4
Detroit	44	34	.564	4 1/2
Milwaukee	40	38	.513	8 1/2
Boston	39	42	.481	11
Baltimore	32	50	.390	18 1/2
Cleveland	28	53	.346	22

West

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	47	36	.566	—
Kansas City	45	36	.556	1
Oakland	43	37	.538	2 1/2
California	41	40	.509	5 1/2
Seattle	40	41	.494	6
Texas	38	42	.475	7 1/2
Chicago	31	48	.392	14

Monday's Results
Baltimore 4, Chicago 1
Toronto 6, Texas 4
Cleveland 9, Kansas City 7
Minnesota 2, New York 0
Boston at California, late
Milwaukee at Seattle, late
Detroit at Oakland, late

Today's Games
Minnesota (Niekro 5-5) at New York (John 7-3), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 3-7) at Baltimore (Habyan 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Lloyd 1-4) at Toronto (Clay 8-6), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (D. Jackson 4-10) at Cleveland (Schrom 4-7), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 7-7) at California (Witt 9-5), 9:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 7-5) at Oakland (Andujar 3-1), 9:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Nieves 5-5) at Seattle (Guetterman 6-1), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at New York
Detroit at Oakland
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Texas at Toronto, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night
Boston at California, night
Milwaukee at Seattle, night

National League Standings

Late games not included.

East

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	49	29	.628	—
Montreal	42	38	.525	8
New York	42	38	.525	8
Milwaukee	39	49	.442	15 1/2
Philadelphia	38	41	.481	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	45	.444	14 1/2

West

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	46	35	.566	—
Houston	43	38	.531	3
San Francisco	41	40	.506	5
Atlanta	37	43	.463	8 1/2
Los Angeles	37	43	.463	8 1/2
San Diego	29	54	.349	18

Monday's Games
Chicago 7, San Diego 0
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 5, 1st
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2nd, late
Houston 9, Montreal 3
New York at Atlanta, late
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, late
Los Angeles at St. Louis, late

Today's Games
San Diego (Brow 4-9) at Chicago (Maddux 5-7), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Walk 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carman 4-6) at Cincinnati (Robinson 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Leach 7-0) at Atlanta (O'Neal 3-1), 8:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Leary 1-3 and Undecided) at St. Louis (Horton 3-0 and Tunnell 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
Montreal (Sebra 4-9) at Houston (Knepper 3-8), 7:35 p.m.

PGA Money Leaders

(Through July 6)

1. Paul Azinger	\$586,962
2. Scott Simpson	465,896
3. Larry Mize	406,480
4. Curtis Strange	397,860
5. Payne Stewart	385,437
6. Ben Crenshaw	366,338
7. Mark Calcavecchia	356,818
8. Lanny Wadkins	343,445
9. Jory Pavin	333,749
10. Tom Kite	319,767
11. David Frost	328,823
12. Hal Sutton	319,152
13. Bernhard Langer	302,330
14. Don Pooley	301,180
15. Fred Couples	296,158
16. Steve Balch	288,058
17. Sandy Lyle	286,178
18. Greg Norman	259,326
19. Davis Love III	260,962
20. Dan Pohl	248,635
21. Jay Haas	213,296
22. Tom Weir	208,636
23. T.C. Chen	201,578
24. Keith Clearwater	200,077
25. Craig Stadler	196,025
26. George Burns	187,458
27. Tom Watson	186,298
28. Jeff Sluman	182,031
29. Bobby Wadkins	178,700
30. Chip Beck	177,222
31. Gene Sausers	168,101
32. Dave Barr	167,963
33. Mark O'Meara	167,849
34. Curt Byrum	162,192
35. Nick Price	160,525
36. Howard Twitty	155,878
37. Jodie Mudd	154,074
38. Mac O'Grady	146,717
39. Bob Tway	144,891
40. Ken Briley	137,892
41. Roger Maltbie	137,286
42. Steve Jones	133,780
43. John Mahaffey	131,780
44. Johnny Miller	131,468
45. Donnie Hammond	129,374
46. Chris Perry	128,555
47. Buddy Gardner	127,616
48. Dennis Watson	125,452
49. Scott Hoch	123,969
50. Clarence Rose	123,399

American League Standings

Late games not included.

East

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	49	29	.628	—
Montreal	42	38	.525	8
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Doonesbury

Sports

Pan Am's crackdown on drugs will show no mercy to athletes

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The penalties for using improper drugs at the Pan American Games will be as harsh as in 1983 when 17 athletes were stripped of medals, the president of the Pan American Sports Organization said.

"We will be implacable — it's a hard word but that is what it is — on the use of drugs at the Pan American Games," PASO President Mario Vazquez-Rana said through an interpreter.

"In Caracas, we had the misfortune of taking back medals because of failing drug tests. I hope in Indianapolis we do not have to take back even one medal."

Vazquez-Rana said the heavy punishment is aimed at educating athletes about the dangers of some performance-enhancing drugs.

"We are not against athletes," he said. "What we are against are drugs athletes use sometimes without really knowing what the drugs do to them."

MORE THAN 4,000 athletes from 38 Western Hemisphere nations will compete in 30 sports August 9-23. The Pan Am drug program will involve testing random urine samples from up to 1,200 athletes, including all medal winners.

"In Caracas, we had the misfortune of taking back medals because of failing drug tests," PASO President Mario Vazquez-Rana says. "I hope in Indianapolis we do not have to take back even one medal."

Those athletes testing positive face disciplinary action from Vazquez-Rana.

Cuban officials have said they know of plans to taint the urine samples of Cuban athletes.

"We have information leading to believe there might be accusations of Cubans using illegal drugs at the Games," Manuel Ricardo Gonzales Guerra, president of the Cuban Olympic Committee, said through an interpreter. "We are constantly testing our athletes. In the past, some of our kids haven't known which drugs are legal or illegal."

Dr. Ronald Blankenbaker, an Indianapolis physician on the PASO medical committee, said there is no need to worry about the security of test samples.

"THAT SOUNDS LIKE a bit of a smoke screen," he said. "It sounds to me like they are trying to set

the stage so they will have some reason if their athletes come up positive," he said. "It just reflects the general paranoia of Cubans and their relationship with the United States. We have to show them everything is on the up and up."

Gonzales vowed Cubans would bring and administer any liquids their athletes take before drug tests.

"I don't see any reason why they can't," Blankenbaker said. "Maybe that will help assure them we really mean what we say (about fairness)."

Said Mark Miles, president of the organizing committee: "The important thing is we have a clear understanding of the regulations. We are not aware of any attempts to create any difficulties from within the system, but I think it is prudent for our Cuban friends to take special precautions."

USSR vows it will master USA pastime

By Gary Lee The Washington Post

MOSCOW — By the time Moscow's first baseball tournament came to a batty close Sunday, nobody seemed to care much who won or lost.

In this country without a baseball tradition, the last word in the eight-team tournament went to resident Soviet allies with experience in the sport, leaving Panamanian umpires to explain Nicaraguan rules in Cuban terminology.

From the time the tournament opened last Tuesday, zany things happened, including lopsided scores (one example: 28-4), shortstops dropping pop flies, and effortless home runs by players with two weeks' training in the sport.

In a Friday game between teams from the Siberian city of Irkutsk and the Estonian city of Tallinn, a second baseman ended an inning by catching a line drive, but threw the ball to first for a "fourth out," just in case.

DURING THE 24 or so games in the tournament, serendipity occasionally gave way to displays of talent. For instance, some players from the Soviet cities of Tashkent, Moscow and Kiev, which finished 1-2-3, showed a mixture of intensive training and the raw skill of natural athletes.

Most of the players are students in their late teens or early 20s. Soviet coaches handpick athletes with skills close to those needed in baseball and they hone them: sprinters have been geared toward base running, handball players toward pitching, and so on.

One weak spot for Soviet players is throwing, according to Richard Spooner, an American who helps coach one of the Moscow teams. The reason: popular Soviet sports — such as soccer and hockey — are geared toward the use of the feet instead of the hands.

ENCOURAGED BY the recent decision to make baseball an Olympic sport, enthusiasts from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev formed the Soviet Union's first official team last December. Since then, tactics have proven the most difficult aspect of the game to learn, according to Soviet trainers and coaches. "We can hit and run," said Andrei Tolokovsky, 18, a player with the Moscow Chemical Technological Institute team. "But all of this stuff about balls and strikes and stealing bases is a bit much."

Another difficulty, according to Spooner, who is employed by the Moscow based U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council, is grasping when to respect an official's call and when to dispute it.

In the authoritarian-minded Soviet Union, players were stunned to learn in seminars that arguing with umpires over certain calls is sometimes encouraged, Spooner said.

During the Moscow tournament, however, players from teams intermittently poured onto the field to challenge the Panamanian student who umpired many of the games.

As the eight teams gathered from all corners of the Soviet Union, speaking as many as six languages, the makeshift diamond in a Moscow sports stadium sometimes took on the sound of the United Nations. The Riga team argued in Latvian, the Tashkent in Uzbek, the Tallinn in Estonian and the Moscow teams in Russian.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers PARK & SHOP BUS & SHOP with the purchase of an ad—\$5 minimum

PERSONAL GAYLINE Confidential, listening, informational and referral service. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6-9pm. 335-3877

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 335-1486. Confidential.

CROWDED? No space for study? We have 8'x10' rooms available. Suitable for study or lab work. Coralville. 338-3130.

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A LOVING couple from Boulder, Colorado wishes to adopt a baby. We live close to the mountains and have our own business, so the baby will always be with us and have all the advantages. Please call 1-303-447-9059 collect and ask for Renee or Brian.

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MRS. TAYLOR, Palm and Card Reader. Teils past, present, future. Advice on all affairs. Call for appointments. 338-8457.

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8-5PM.

PERSONAL

WANTED Any witnesses to a pedestrian/car accident on MAY 29, 1987, at the intersection of Melrose and Hawkins, Iowa City at approximately 4:35 pm. Please call KAREN at 310-335-9023 as soon as possible

GHOST WRITER Know WHAT you want to say but not HOW? Writer's block? Call Effective Communications, 338-1572.

VISA/MASTERCARD: Get your card today. Call 1-619-565-1522, extension 2271A 24 hours for your application.

PERSONAL SERVICE NEED help with Vietnam? FREE counseling and groups for Vietnam Veterans. COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER 337-6998

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4900

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MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 364-4564.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE by certified masseuse with 4 years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish, reflexology, aromatherapy. Women only. 354-6380.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

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SWM, 26, 6', 190 lbs, graduate student. I can best describe myself as being the strong, silent type. I'm sincerely seeking a nonsmoking female for a meaningful relationship. Please write me, 231 Iowa Lodge, Coralville IA, 52241.

DWF, 50, seeks flexible, non-judgmental male who has had considerable future and normally doesn't answer ads. Box 949, Iowa City 52244.

SWF, 26, seeking SWM, 22-31, interested in friendship first, long walks, music, attending sporting events. Write: Daily Iowan, Box Jy-8, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 10:00—5:30 Tue-Fri.

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

CNA's LPN/RN adding to our health team. Benefits available, opportunity for growth. Full time part time positions available. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Monday-Friday at Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville, Iowa. AA/EOE.

MAJORITY of people who are interested in the display advertising department: dispatch, filing, camera work, assist public, etc. Approximately 30 hours per week.

Applications available in Rm 111, Communications Center Apply by 4:00 p.m., July 10.

The Daily Iowan is an EO/AA employer.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for a College of Dentistry study. We are interested in finding males and females between the ages of 18-25 who are in need of one dental filling.

Compensation for participation in the study will be placement of one filling at no charge. The purpose of this study is to evaluate potential methods for making dentistry more comfortable. Please call: The Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED Telephone Marketing Services, Inc. has part-time evening positions available for the new facility opening in Iowa City. Good communication skills required. Homemakers and students ideal.

No experience necessary Starting salary \$4.50/hour evenings, \$5.50/hour Saturday Paid vacations and holidays Pleasant office environment If you enjoy telephone contact call: 1-800-323-9429 to apply today, ask for the Iowa City operator.

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PROF. WM would like to meet G. Indian M. for discreet relationship. If interested, write again to Box 783, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

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DETASSLERS needed in July. Up to \$4.25/hour. Apply at Shoe Doctor or call 337-2475, 337-2195.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2278

DETASSLING ENTERPRISES No experience, up to \$6/hour, three shifts. Transportation/ beverages provided. 335-4179, 354-2081.

VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2136 Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

MATURE Synagogue Youth Group Advisors wanted for high school students. Experience with Jewish youth groups helpful but not required, but a good Jewish background is required. Some weekend work. For more information call: Jeff 338-2573 or Liz 337-6140.

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

CNA's LPN/RN adding to our health team. Benefits available, opportunity for growth. Full time part time positions available. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Monday-Friday at Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville, Iowa. AA/EOE.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 10:00—5:30 Tue-Fri.

THE IOWA CITY CARE CENTER is taking applications for certified nursing assistants. Part time every other weekend positions available. Apply in person at 3565 Rochester Avenue.

LOVING family seeks responsible young woman for infant child care starting in September. Greenwich, Connecticut, 30 minutes from New York City. Own room, access to car, nonsmoker, room and board PLUS. Please call for application, (203) 824-7568.

DRIVERS wanted. Must have own car, must have own insurance. Apply in person after 2pm. Sam The Chicken Man 327 East Market Street

FRIES BBQ and Grill. Evening help wanted. Must have experience using fryers, meat slicer and grill. Apply 5 South Dubuque 3-5PM ONLY.

EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For information, call 504-646-1700, Department P-447.

CLASSIFIED ADS MAY BE PLACED IN ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. 8am-4pm MONDAY - FRIDAY.

RESIDENTIAL group home seeks individual to implement programming to developmentally disabled adults. Varied hours, some overnights and weekends. Benefit package. Contact: Trinity House 1424 Houser Street Muscatine IA 52781 1-263-3545

EOE DETASSELING: Serious workers, \$5/hour. Rides available. (337-9526, 9am-9pm).

GOODFATHER'S PIZZA 531 Highway 1 West is accepting applications for part time kitchen and counter help, day and night shifts. Please apply from 2-4pm daily. Must be 18 years of age. 351-0786.

HELP wanted, media research, part time, athletic background preferred. Concepts, LTD. Write: P.O. Box 2970 Iowa City IA 52244

MALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED 18-50 with typical male hair loss for a one-year study of a new drug tested for its effect on hair growth. Call 356-2274

FINANCIAL AID SPECIALISTS Two specialized technical clerical positions working with operational aspects of national financial aid services. Work located in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). Jobs require 2-3 years relevant clerical/technical experience, good communication and basic math skills. North Dodge Street 520 Washington, 337-2996 WELCOME!

SPECIALIST II, MATERIALS PRODUCTION— Assist with designing, printing, distributing and inventorying forms and other materials. Forms design and personal computer experience desirable. Salary in mid teens annually.

SUPPORT— Assist with annual systems testing and on-going related activities. Need ability to work effectively as team member. Salary in low teens annually.

To apply, submit letter of application and resume and/or ACT application to: Personnel Services ACT National Office 2201 North Dodge Street P.O. Box 168 Iowa City IA 52243 Application deadline is July 15, 1987. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$15,000—\$68,000. Call 602-838-8885, extension 340.

HARDEE'S Positions open for evening delivery drivers, must have own car; morning and lunch positions also available. Apply after 2pm, 125 South Dubuque Street.

KRUI FM is seeking dedicated individuals to work in their morning news department. These uncompensated positions are open to any US student, preferably journalism or communication majors. For more information, contact: News Director KRUI FM 354-9317

DETASSELING \$5.15/hour plus for dedicated workers. Leave name, number before 2pm. 335-4493.

SECRETARY The Iowa Humanities Board, a private nonprofit corporation supporting public humanities programs throughout Iowa seeks an experienced secretary who can work with a minimum of supervision for a staff of three professionals. Duties include phone reception, managing files, computer data entry and word processing, ordering supplies, preparing U of I forms and making meeting arrangements. Salary up to \$15,000, good benefits. Preferred starting date: August 10. To apply, send cover letter and resume by July 10 to: Iowa Humanities Board Oakdale Campus Iowa City, IA 52242

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\$350 EACH: 1975 Rabbit 2-door, 4-speed. 1972 Pinto 2-door, automatic. 338-9242.

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FREE Parking FAST Service LOWEST Rates. Corvallis Word Processing. 626-2589, evenings.

WORD PROCESSING Accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Emergencies welcome. On campus. 338-3394

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

RIDE-RIDER RIDE needed to New York July 31. Willing to help pay for gas. 354-7979.

LOST & FOUND LOST: neutered male gray cat, answers to "Finnegan". Kimball. No. Dodge. No. Governor area. Call Shirley, 354-4819, 8am-3pm and after 8:30pm.

TICKETS ROUND TRIP plane ticket, Cedar Rapids, Francisco. Leaves July 8 return July 16. \$170 OBO. 354-8671.

RECREATION HUCK FINN CANOE RENTAL \$15/Day \$3 Shuttle Fee Group Rates, 319-643-2669 Cedar Valley

MASSAGE THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE by certified massage therapist with 4 years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish, reflexology. Affordable. Women only. 354-6580.

YOU DESERVE Trignity therapeutic massage. Ask about introductory offer. 337-6684.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 12th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794.

BICYCLE MOTORCYCLE. Rebuilt 10-speed. Blue. \$130 or best offer. 337-3299. Leave message.

AUTO DOMESTIC WANT to buy used/ wrecked cars/trucks. 351-6311, 628-4971 (roll free).

WESTWOOD MOTORS finest used, foreign, domestic auto sales service. 354-4445

1974 BUICK Century, low miles, turn great, stereo. \$750. 351-0180.

AVAILABLE immediately. Own room/bath, private entrance, share kitchen, laundry in duplex, Corvallis. Must see 338-0533.

MALE roommate to share room in two bedroom apartment with drug free person. Available immediately. Close to campus. 354-4429.

CHRISTIAN male to share apartment on west side. \$135 plus utilities. 356-2970, 338-9563.

MALE nonsmoker. Corvallis. Two bedroom, microwave, A/C. Rent includes utilities, phone, cable. \$170. Please leave message. Kevin, 654-6878.

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Near campus, new building. For information, call Lauren, 1-312-251-1292 collect.

OWN ROOM, female, available August 3. New duplex, six blocks campus. A/C, microwave, etc. 354-2681 after 5PM.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE. One roommate, own room. Starts August. On Clinton. Call 353-1373 or 354-6603 after 5PM.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, \$175 plus 1/2. Huge two bedroom, Corvallis. Barbara, after 6:30pm, 351-6647, 337-4785 PM.

OWN room in two bedroom duplex. \$197.50 plus. Call Gary, evenings, 354-0267.

PRIVATE ROOM, large modern home, on busline, fireplace, microwave, W/D, major extras. \$180. Fred, after five, 351-2715.

CLOSE to campus, own room, \$165, share utilities. 354-1831, 351-6631.

MALE nonsmoker to share small two bedroom home. August 1st. \$150 plus half utilities. 337-4762 or 337-4318.

MALE grad student seeks apartment and nonsmoking M/F roommate. Grad student preferred. Call 354-0511 before 10pm.

CLOSE. Available August 1, own room, \$183, HW paid. Nonsmoking, M/F. 354-7979.

SUMMER/FALL LEASING, one block from campus, wood floors, microwave, refrigerator, share bath. Starting at \$175/month, includes all utilities. 351-1394.

ONE block from campus, just renovated, washer/dryer, share kitchen/bath, all utilities paid. Ad No. 43, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

ROOMS, \$280 for all summer, utilities paid. 337-3703

337-5156 ROOM FOR RENT Fall Leasing For Female \$100 No Cooking Across from Dental School

MEN only. \$135 includes utilities. Near University. Shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576.

NONSMOKING female, close, quiet, furnished, telephone, utilities paid. \$165. 338-4070, mornings.

FURNISHED. Share kitchen and bath with two grad students. Close. 351-5178, 354-5008.

ROOM for rent, all utilities paid, available now, near downtown. 338-4774.

ROOM on South Lucas, \$100/month, available now until August 1. Kitchen, W/D. 351-2247.

IMMEDIATE openings; inexpensive, close, breezy; private refrigerator; utilities included. 337-4785.

NICE large rooms, close to campus, partially furnished, cable hook-ups, A/C, microwave, W/D, utilities paid. \$135-\$230. 351-0808.

CHEAP, convenient summer rooms at Phi Rho Sigma (near old Law building). Kitchen, cable TV, laundry. \$110/\$125 per month. 337-5137.

FURNISHED single, available August. Male grad student. \$145. 338-3418; days, 338-0727; evenings.

AVAILABLE immediately, furnished student rooms, cooking, laundry, close in on River. Utilities paid \$150-\$190. 351-4579.

INTERESTED in an alternative in housing? Good rooms in occupant-owned cooperative houses available. Fair rents. Singles and couples, female and male welcome. Near campus. Call 354-6768, 337-8445.

SHARE large house with own room, close in. Scot, 338-6863.

DELUXE ROOMS Now leasing for summer or fall. Choice west side location, near new law building, on busline.

SUITE—refrigerator, desk and chair, hardwood floors, laundry with microwave, available summer, \$175. Fall, \$205.

DORM-STYLE—refrigerator, sink, microwave and desk provided, shared bath, available summer, \$150. Fall, \$185.

OWN room, available August 1, 6 month lease, share two bedroom, W/D in apartment. 312-477-3055, ask for Mike.

INCENTIVES. Own room. Newer, clean and close to campus. Available July 1. Call 337-2769.

MALE medical student looking to share Benton Manor apartment—newer, own room, 337-3041 evenings, 319-234-7483 collect.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, grad/professional preferred, own room in house. \$181/month, HW furnished, close, August 1. 337-5381, evenings.

1-2 FEMALES to share three bedroom apartment August 1, close to campus and cheap! \$154-8435.

MALE, own room, 4 bedroom duplex, busline, W/D in unit, share with fun roommates. \$150/1/4 utilities. August 1. \$150-165 ask for Brenda, Cotene, Doug, 337-4163.

MALE grad needs one quiet nonsmoker. Share two bedroom, South Van Buren. 338-4433.

MALE, \$175 per month, 1/2 utilities. Close to Hospital. 337-4163.

MALE, share two bedroom, available August 1. Must like cats. \$190. 1960 Broadway. 337-9112.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom in residential area, separate dining area, large and very nice W/D on premises. Ad No. 6, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

FALL: Two bedrooms upper floor of older duplex; many windows; \$415; references required: 337-4785 PM.

THREE bedroom apartment one block from dental building, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, microwave. Available August 1. Ad No. 12. 351-8037.

TWO bedroom, main level of house, residential area, ideal for students. Ad No. 108. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

LAKESIDE Now Renting for Immediate Occupancy, Summer & Fall 2 Bdrm. Townhouses & Studios

Enjoy our Clubhouse Exercise Room, Olympic Pool, Saunas, Tennis Courts

Free Heat - On Busline Stop by or call. Inquire About Our Special Summer Program 337-3103

FALL rentals, close in, unfurnished one bedroom units, HW paid, no pets. \$245-\$430. 338-4306.

FALL rentals, close in. Furnished one bedroom units, HW paid, no pets. 6 South Johnson, \$295/month. 338-4306.

LEASING FOR FALL MELROSE LAKE CONDOMINIUMS 201-247 Woodside Drive

Two bedroom, two bath, luxury units, skylights, central air, security building, W/D possible, underground parking, views overlooking Melrose Lake, walking distance to law and medical schools. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

TWO bedroom, east side, HW paid. Call for tremendous prices on immediate occupancy and summer rentals. We will work with you! References required. No pets please. Ad No. 102. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, HW paid, no pets, offstreet parking, W/D in building. 716 East Burlington. 351-8920.

LARGE one bedroom, HW paid, close in, on busline, A/C, separate kitchen, laundry facilities, walking distance to hospitals, offstreet parking. Ad No. 81, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

LEASING FOR FALL NEWTON ROAD CONDOMINIUMS 1050 Newton Road

Across from arena, walking distance to hospitals and campus, two bedroom, one bath, HW paid, security building with underground parking. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

TOWNCREST area, one and two bedroom, \$310-\$330, HW paid, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.

DUBUQUE MANOR Large two bedroom, fully furnished for your convenience. Model apartment available for viewing. Great location by post office. 337-7128.

TWO bedroom, very clean, plenty of storage, W/D hookups, walking distance to hospitals, offstreet parking. \$395. 338-0940, evenings. 337-4163.

FALL: August 1. S. Johnson, newer 3 bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, A/C, parking. 351-0081.

ONE bedroom, close-in. Summer rate reduced. Fall option. 433 S. Van Buren. 354-8596, 351-8038.

THREE bedroom, close in, W/D furnished. Call 338-7047.

337-5156 FALL LEASING Two and Three Bedrooms Across from Arena

GREAT location, three bedroom in house, offstreet parking, very clean, nice yard. Ad No. 113. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

EFFICIENCIES. Quiet, HW paid, near University Hospitals/Law School. No pets. 736 Michael Street. Available August 1 for \$260. 679-2649.

TWO bedroom very close in with garage, hardwood floors, laundry on premises. Very large apartment, lots of windows, water paid, available August 1. Ad No. 116, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL MELROSE LAKE APTS. 851-877 Woodside Drive

Huge three bedroom, 2 baths. Views overlooking Melrose Lake. Walking distance to Law School, medical schools, central air, security building, elevator. Plenty of parking, garages. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

LEASING NOW FOR AUGUST Three bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. Laundry, parking, close in, free cable. Van Buren Village. 351-0322.

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

FALL RENTALS CLOSE IN "Unfurnished two bedroom, HW paid, Central Air, Off-street parking, Laundry facilities. \$390-\$430, no pets, 929 Iowa Avenue. Call 337-2373.

WEST SIDE EFFICIENCY Now leasing for summer or fall. Choice west side location near new law building. Complete kitchen and full bath. Laundry, offstreet parking, on busline. Now. \$225, fall, \$245. 351-0441.

TWO bedroom, new carpet, HW paid, close to Law School. Hospital. Call 337-2118, ask for Avery or leave message.

AFFORDABLE ONE BEDROOM Now leasing for summer and fall. Convenient Corvallis location near complete shopping center. Generous closet space, laundry, offstreet parking, on busline, HW paid, no pets. Summer: \$265, fall, \$280. 351-0441.

DELUXE two bedroom apartments, extra large with built in bookcase, walk-in closet and breakfast bar, W/D option, on Westwinds Drive, from \$395. 351-8286.

DOWNTOWN large one bedroom, \$270 month for summer. Near post office. 337-9148.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

ONE and three bedroom apartments for the summer with fall option. Some utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, A/C. Call for details. 351-7415.

NONSMOKING, large, beautiful, one bedroom, one bath, fireplace, garage, \$340 plus utilities. 338-4070, mornings.

CLASSIFIED ADS - 335-5704 WASHINGTON WOODS Spacious clean, two bedroom available August. Very close to class. See our model apartment and you'll agree. 337-7128.

NOW leasing for summer and fall. Spacious one and two bedroom apartments in quiet residential neighborhood on west side. HW paid, cats permitted, gardens and garages available. 337-3221.

TWO bedroom, quiet, west side, residential location, A/C, modern equipped kitchen, HW paid, cable available, on-site parking, \$375/month. 351-1803 or 337-3362.

AVAILABLE August 1, three bedroom, HW paid, close in, on premises. \$525. Ad No. 93. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

620 SOUTH DODGE Newer three bedroom, available rent, close in, extra storage, offstreet parking, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, evine. \$555. 338-0940 evenings.

EAST SIDE TWO BEDROOMS Choice Burlington Street location, three blocks from downtown. Microwave, dishwasher, HW paid. Available now. \$400. 351-0441.

TWO bedroom, east side, HW paid. Call for tremendous prices on immediate occupancy and summer rentals. We will work with you! References required. No pets please. Ad No. 102. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, HW paid, no pets, offstreet parking, W/D in building. 716 East Burlington. 351-8920.

LARGE one bedroom, HW paid, close in, on busline, A/C, separate kitchen, laundry facilities, walking distance to hospitals, offstreet parking. Ad No. 81, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

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DELUXE two bedroom apartments, extra large with built in bookcase, walk-in closet and breakfast bar, W/D option, on Westwinds Drive, from \$395. 351-8286.

DOWNTOWN large one bedroom, \$270 month for summer. Near post office. 337-9148.

Sports

Iowa City, Iowa Tuesday, July 7, 1987 Page 10

INSIDE SPORTS



The Soviet Union got its first taste of baseball last weekend in Moscow and the results were zany and entertaining for everyone. See page 8.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Gather 'round

Coach Mike Duroe instructs a group of young wrestlers Monday afternoon in the Field House as a part of the week-long Dan Gable

Wrestling camp. Duroe is the head wrestling coach at New Trier high school in Winnetka, Illinois. Gable was also on hand for the workouts.

Surgery will force Walton off Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Celtics reserve center Bill Walton, who was sidelined most of the 1986-87 season, will undergo surgery on his right foot and ankle and will miss next season, club officials said Monday.

The medical procedure, aimed at relieving pressure that has caused stress fractures in his foot, will be performed today in Los Angeles by Drs. Tony Daley and William Wagner, the team said. Walton underwent similar surgery on his left foot and ankle in 1981.

"It's a very big step, but that's what I need," Walton said in a television interview from California. "I'm going to start to be active athletically again."

Walton, 36, played only 10 regular-season games for the

Celtics last season after missing the first 61 with an inflamed right ankle. He played 12 playoff games, seven after learning his right navicular bone was fractured.

"WE WANT TO MAKE sure that we're doing this the best way, the most effective way," Boston General Manager Jan Volk said of Walton's surgery, "so that he'll be back and able to play consistently next year — not this coming year, but the year after."

Celtics management now faces the likelihood of starting next season with without forward-center Kevin McHale, who underwent similar ankle surgery last month, and playing the entire year without Walton.

Cub leader OKs illegal baseballs

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the National League doesn't act soon, Chicago Cubs Manager Gene Michael said Monday he would tell his pitchers to purposely scuff baseballs.

Michael, ejected from Sunday's game against San Francisco for arguing about alleged doctoring of balls by Giants pitcher Mike Krukow, said he was hopeful the league would act to curb scuffing of balls.

"But if they don't, we might as well have our pitchers do it," Michael said. "You've got to be competitive."

"I think it's a tremendous disadvantage for the clubs that don't (scuff balls)," he said. "We don't do it. No one has ever complained about a member of the Cubs scuffing the baseball."

Charges that certain pitchers in the National League, particularly Cy Young Award winner Mike Scott of Houston, have been scuffing baseballs have been around for several years.

During Sunday's game with the Giants, Michael saved sev-

eral baseballs that he showed to plate umpire Terry Tata. Tata eventually ejected Michael for arguing too strongly about the doctoring of the balls.

"LET ME EMPHASIZE that I think we can do something about stopping this stuff here and now," Michael said. "But it's got to be done and done right now. Someone has got to act."

Michael said the umpires have a difficult assignment detecting scuffed balls. But presented with "clear" evidence Sunday, he admitted being surprised nothing was done.

"You've got to warn the pitcher. After the warning, then you have got to eject the pitcher. That's the way that you stop this thing," Michael said. "If you don't enforce the rule, then don't have any rule. We might as well all scuff the baseballs. But if we do, we might as well assume the hitting is going to go way down."

Scuffing the ball can make it either dip or rise abruptly.

Baltimore snaps losing streak

United Press International

BALTIMORE—Eddie Murray smashed his 16th home run and Alan Wiggins singled across the game-winner Monday night to spark Baltimore to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, snapping a seven-game Orioles losing streak.

Wiggins hit an RBI single in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie as Mike Griffin, 1-2, outduelled Jose DeLeon, 5-8. Griffin allowed five hits over seven innings to post his first major league victory since Sept. 11, 1981 with the Cubs. DeLeon surrendered three hits in 6 1/2 innings, but issued six walks. Mark Williamson pitched two perfect innings for his third save.

Murray's leadoff home run 400 feet into the right-field seats produced a 1-0 lead in the second inning. It was Murray's 28th career homer against Chicago.

AL Roundup

Twins 2, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Tom Brunansky and Kent Hrbek hit home runs to account for two of Minnesota's three hits off Ron Guidry, and Frank Viola pitched a five-hitter Monday night, giving the Twins a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Brunansky gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead in the first inning and Hrbek provided insurance in the seventh, as the Twins won for only the second time in their last 10 road games.

Viola, 7-6, struck out seven and walked four in pitching his first shutout and fourth complete game of the season.

Guidry, 1-4, pitched his first complete game of season, striking out five and walking three.



United Press International

Baltimore's Cal Ripken, Jr. gets nailed by Chicago's Carlton Fisk.

Micky's
Bar & Grill
TUESDAY

Congelation: Ham, Turkey, Swiss & Kojack Cheese grilled on rye and teamed up with our house dressing

\$2.00 from 4 pm to 10 pm

\$2.50 Pitchers of Bud or Bud Light
\$1 Guinness, Harp & Bass 8 to Close
Open Sunday 11 to Midnight
11 S. Dubuque

the **DEAD WOOD**
Mule Fuel
8 S. Dubuque

Magoo's
HAPPY HOUR 5-7
2 PITCHERS
25' DRAW REFILLS
1 GIN & TONICS
All Day

"THE ULTIMATE BBQ & GRILL"
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EST. 1985

FRIES BBQ & GRILL
SUMMER OF SPECIALS!
TUESDAY SPECIAL
BBQ TURKEY SANDWICH
\$2.99 includes French fries
In House • 5 S. Dubuque
FRIES BBQ SAUCE
For Your Own Outdoor Cooking!

College Club
121 E. College St.
TUESDAY NO COVER • 7:30-CLOSE

\$1.50 Pitchers
\$1.00 Bar Liquor Bottled Beer Domestic

"There's a new bird in town!"
SAM THE CHICKEN MAN
DELIVER IT AGAIN SAM!

327 E. Market St., Iowa City
Chicken and Ribs
Southern Fried Chicken
Hickory Smoked Ribs
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Washington, D.C. 20001

Rastrelli's
WEEKDAY SPECIAL
EVERY MON., TUE., WED., & THURS.
ANY LARGE 14" ONE TOPPING PIZZA \$3.00 OFF
Only \$5.95 with coupon
Extra toppings 75¢ each
Not valid with any other offer
FREE DELIVERY 351-1404
Offer expires 7-13-87

the MOVIES

Astro WITCHES OF EASTWICK (M)
7:00, 9:30
Englert I BEVERLY HILLS COP II (M)
7:00, 9:30
Englert II CREEPSHOW 2 (M)
8:30, 9:00
Cinema I INNER SPACE (M)
7:15, 9:30
Cinema II SPACEBALLS (M)
7:00, 9:30
Campus Theatres THE UNTOUCHABLES (M)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ROXANNE (PG-13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
DRAGNET (PG-13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30

COUPON
The FAMOUS DILL BURGER
121 Iowa Avenue
351-0628

FREE Dill Burger with the purchase of one Dill Burger and two small drinks or large fries
Expires 7-12-87

COUPON
5-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER \$4.39
ONLY Offer good thru 7-14-87
SAM THE CHICKEN MAN
351-6511

Price 25 cents

lowa land to a in c

By Anne Kevlin The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City failed to return its to more tenants will Friday morn County Distric Albert N. Kv St., pleaded g a second-deg for misappro deposits to according to c

Since the f charge in No more tenants Kwak did n deposits, Bot nator for th Association f Tuesday.

Craggs said owes now to \$6,000. State theft valued \$5,000 should first-degree original theft has not b according to Dorothy Ma county attor the case, sa seeking restit

KWAK'S A Spies decline the case.

Kwak's for they are inte come Friday pointed that their depos unsuccessful.

"We're kind whole thing- tem, the red Baldwin, one tenants.

Baldwin an filed a com claims court sit of \$430 w Despite a rul Kwak still h back because the money, B

"We don't k he did with said. "I guess this for years Baldwin sa the sentenci eral months tryng to retr

"WE HAD money, and s to prove that our money said. "It's lik who committ

In addition rently owes more than another 24 le this month Craggs said rental units a E. Market owned by were reposs Concord A 418 Highlan City is curre the apartmen Craggs said tial conflict the deposits units.

Inc

Arts... Classifieds... Crossword... Metro... Movies... Sports... TV Today... Viewpoints... Nation/world

Weather Today, vari a chance of a high in the continued c showers with