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## Grandfather clause ends; minors will face penalties

By Deborah Gluba  
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Today marks the end of the grandfather clause which allowed 19- and 20-year-olds to legally consume or possess alcohol.

The underage drinking ban poses an enforcement problem across the country, especially in college towns like Iowa City where drinking alcoholic beverages and frequent

ing bars is often considered part of the college experience.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said the UI may set as strict a penalty for underage drinking as it deems appropriate, and law enforcement officers may cite offenders for a court appearance or make an arrest.

Drinking under the legal age or using fraudulent identification is a simple misdemeanor punishable by

a maximum of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. The charge for illegal possession of alcohol is usually \$15 plus \$15 to \$20 in court costs, he said.

"The criminal penalty for underage drinking is fairly small, but the university would have quite a bit of authority," White said.

He said students may be subject to disciplinary action within the residence halls to the point of expulsion from the UI.

A person who supplies alcohol to someone under the legal age commits a serious misdemeanor. The fine goes up from \$100 to \$1,000 dollars based on the number of offenses.

White said students should consider the possibility of damaging future employment opportunities based on an alcohol-related offense. Residence Hall officials say they

will enforce the alcohol policy stated in the 1988-1989 Residence Halls Guidebook and abide by federal law.

Burge Hall Coordinator Corey Farris said residents will benefit from the legal drinking age because noise problems will decrease and there will be less pressure for underage people to drink.

Burge is the largest residence hall on campus, housing 1,274 of about

6,500 students living in the halls and about 90 percent of the students in Burge are freshmen, he said.

Some residents have complained about the policy's enforcement, but "the bottom line is they're breaking the law," Farris said.

He said resident assistants could not comment on the policy at this time because it was to early to  
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## Hiring freeze causes cuts at UI libraries

By Hilery Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

The hiring freeze presently being enforced at the UI will affect those wishing to utilize the services of the UI Main Library and the 11 departmental libraries.

UI students, faculty and staff will find a 10 percent decrease in the libraries' operational hours — a decrease necessitated by the hiring freeze and other budget constraints, according to Wayne Rawley, the assistant university librarian for reader services.

At the UI Main Library, this 10-percent cut translates to a 13.5 hour decrease in operating hours, Rawley said. At the UI Hardin Library for Health Science 12 operating hours have been cut weekly; the 10 other libraries will experience 10- to 12-hour decreases each week.

Rawley said the cuts in operating hours will be in effect indefinitely. The hiring freeze is directly responsible for this decrease in services, he said.

During the present fiscal year, 21 full-time positions have already been vacated at the libraries. Of these, replacements have been approved for only eight positions, Rawley said.

To perform the duties for the lost full-time positions, library administrators have rescheduled the work assignment schedules of student assistants — whose salaries are not paid from the same funds as full-time employees — to include performing tasks vital to library operation, Rawley said.

"We'll be employing the same number of students, but they'll be doing different sorts of work," Rawley said. "They'll be helping out where a full-time staff member formerly worked."

"Students will fill in here and

there," he said. "We've cut about 8,874 hours of student-help out of our normal operations, so we're saving about 9,000 hours of student-help that we can plug into the vacancies on the full-time staff."

Approximately 24,000 hours of full-time staff assistance have been lost due to the hiring freeze, he said.

"Cutting the hours is really going to bring us big savings," Rawley said. "We expect to (redistribute) \$31,062 through the cuts in hours and other savings economies."

Also affected by stagnant and falling UI budgets are the materials available at the UI libraries.

Although the budget for materials decreased only 1 percent this year, the devaluation of the dollar has greatly influenced the purchasing power of the libraries, according to Karl Kahler, acting assistant university librarian for collection development.

"We've experienced an overall reduction in our purchasing power because of inflation," Kahler said. "We haven't been able to keep up with the inflation rate."

And this problem is not likely to be solved anytime in the near future. "Because of the low dollar exchange rate, we don't see any alleviation in the near future," Kahler said. "Add to that fact that the price of journals will probably continue to increase, so we aren't expecting the situation to get any better."

The Main Library hours now effective are as follows:

- Monday to Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
- Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Saturday: 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Sunday: 12 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The north entrance to the Main Library will also remain closed to reduce expenditures, Rawley said.



The latest temptation

Religious zealot Michael P. Woroniecki strains to get his point across while preaching on the

Pentecost Wednesday morning. About 60 people listened to Woroniecki.

## Delta jet crashes on takeoff in Texas

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A Delta Air Lines 727 jetliner burst into flames as it crashed on takeoff Wednesday, killing 13 people. But 94 passengers who survived — some cradling infants — scrambled out of the shattered fuselage through "a pit of fire."

At mid-afternoon, six hours after the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Delta spokesman Bill Berry in Atlanta said 13 fatalities were confirmed, but the numbers

of victims could continue to fluctuate. The count was complicated by the difficulty in determining how many infants were aboard, he said.

Thirty-four survivors were hospitalized, Berry said. Survivors included the captain and two other pilots, one of whom was working as a flight engineer, he said.

"We were just terrified," said passenger Mona Thomason. "We jumped on the wing, but it looked like we were jumping into a pit of

fire." She reported seeing a woman with two children — "she got one of them out, but I'm afraid the other one was caught in the fire."

Investigators had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, said Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington. NTSB investigators were sent to the scene.

Spokesmen for Boeing and for Pratt & Whitney, the manufac-

turer of the plane's three engines, said they would also send investigators.

Fire and rescue crews quickly reached the wreckage in a level field about 1,000 feet beyond the end of the runway. It was at the opposite end of the airport from the site of the crash of a Delta Lockheed L-1011 on Aug. 2, 1985, in which 137 people died.

"We didn't make it 50 feet in the air. We skidded and then the engine exploded," said passenger Jim Hammock of Garland. "There was pandemonium. People were jumping on the plane's wing and burning themselves on it because it was so red hot. We got out of the way fast because we thought it was going to explode."

"You could see the fuel running down the window and down the wing, and I wasn't going to get burned," said Hammock, whose right sleeve was streaked with jet fuel.

Penn Waugh, a Dallas attorney who was on the flight, told reporters the plane "never got in the air."

"You heard the thing crumple so you knew you were going to crash the whole time," said Waugh, who was uninjured. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die."

Most of those hospitalized suffered burns, cuts or broken bones. Bill Whitman, a spokesman for Harris Methodist-H.E.B. Hospital in Bedford, said 65 survivors were brought to the hospital, of whom 19 were admitted.

All those admitted were in satisfactory to stable condition, and the

most serious cases involved smoke inhalation, Whitman said.

Flight 1141 originated in Jackson, Miss., and was taking off for Salt Lake City when it went down at 9:03 a.m.

It carried a crew of seven. Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Bobbie Mardis in Oklahoma City said details of their experience were not immediately available, but none of the three pilots had had an accident, incident or violation in their records.

The burned-out hull, missing much of its roof and broken open just ahead of the tail, smoldered among sunflowers, prairie grass and scattered pieces of luggage. One of the plane's three engines stood upright about 60 yards from the main wreckage, and the acrid smell of jet fuel and burned plastic lingered long after the fire was out.

David Aguilar, the U.S. Border Patrol agent in charge at Dallas, used a drug- and body-sniffing dog named Bruno to probe the wreckage for bodies. Bruno was used in Brownsville to hunt for victims after a department store roof collapsed July 7, killing 14 people.

Boeing spokesman David Jimenez said the 727-200 had made 38,629 takeoffs and landings. Boeing spokesman Jack Gamble said the plane's 44,000 hours of flight time was average for its age.

Maintenance records indicated the plane, built in 1973, had only "very minor" problems in the last five years, Mardis said.

Delta, following industry practice, will suspend its advertising for a few days, Berry said.

Ron Anderson, director of Park-



A firefighter sprays foam into the charred fuselage of a Delta 727 Wednesday after the aircraft crashed on takeoff from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. See related stories on page 11A.

## Increase in suicides alarming

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

The five suicides which took place in Iowa City over the summer sent a wave of response throughout the Iowa City community which both the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center and the UI Counseling Service felt.

Julie Aschenbrenner, program assistant director for the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center, said calls to the center throughout July 1988 were 48 percent higher than those in July 1987. She cited the five suicides which took place during the week of June 18 as the reason for the increased number of calls.

June 15, a nurse's aide killed himself in a restroom at UI Hospitals; June 16, three Iowa City residents died in a car in a soybean field in Johnson County after a hose connecting the exhaust pipe to the passenger compartment filled the car with carbon monoxide; and June 18, a West High School student leapt from the top of a parking ramp at Linn and Burlington streets. He died three days later at UI Hospitals.

"After hearing about the completed suicides, if anyone was feeling even a bit suicidal, they contacted the Crisis Center," Aschenbrenner said, adding the center had 34 suicide contacts the week after the five suicides took place.

"Normally we get about five contacts a week," she said.

She said the Crisis Center considers suicide contacts those calls from people concerned that a relative or friend may be suicidal as well as calls from people contemplating killing themselves.

Margaret, a Crisis Center volunteer who requested anonymity, hesitated to attribute the increased number of calls throughout the summer to the five suicides that took place in June.

Crisis Center volunteers do not give their last names so people who know them will not be deterred from calling the Crisis Center.

"It definitely was a busy summer, but it's hard to tell why," the volunteer said. "I think (the number of calls) were sparked a little bit by the events in June, but I don't really know how much a part of the reason they were."

"The heat didn't help any," she added. "People were shut in and if they didn't have air conditioning the severe weather really pushed them."

Sam Cochran, director of clinical services at the UI Counseling Service, said his organization gears up for an increased number of suicide-related phone calls after a publicized suicide takes place.

"It is my gut feeling that if there is a number of suicides in the area it increases the visibility of suicide," he said. "There is a ripple effect and we have to deal with it."

According to Cochran, the counseling service experienced a 6

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### Weather

There is a 30 percent chance of rain today. High in the mid- to upper 80s. And for all you hayfever sufferers who think life cannot get any worse, think again. The pollen count is rising. Ugh! Maybe President Hunter Rawlings will cancel classes Friday.

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# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Candidates to meet with members of public

Another program has been scheduled that will give the public a chance to meet the three school board election candidates. The First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., is hosting their annual Candidates Forum Sept. 4 at 9:15 a.m.

The candidates for the Sept. 13 election — Lynne Cannon, Alan Leff and Fran Malloy — will speak on what they see as the major issues in the district, and the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The public is invited.

## Iowans for Dukakis to assemble tonight

Tonight is the first in a series of weekly meetings being held by the steering committee of Iowans for Dukakis-Bentsen. This organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, and the public is invited to attend.

Regular one-hour meetings will be held every Wednesday starting Sept. 7. These meetings each begin at noon at the Democratic Party Headquarters, 311 Iowa Ave. For those unable to attend, repeated meetings will be held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night.

For additional information about the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign, contact the Co-Chairpersons of the Steering Committee, Jim Larew and Lucille Seelman, or call the Democratic Party Headquarters at 337-8683.

## Three-year grant boosts International Center

The UI Center for International and Comparative Studies has been boosted by a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant — worth \$412,000 — will be put to use in such areas as international education, teaching and research, and communications, and will help support two new faculty members and six to eight graduate fellowships over the three years.

The center, directed by history professor Paul Greenough, is designated as one of only nine International Studies Centers in the United States.

## Volunteers needed for local organizations

The Johnson County United Way has announced several local organizations in need of volunteers.

These organizations — along with the name and number of the person to contact — are: Department of Human Service, Julie Johnston at 365-6050; Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Barb Curtin at 337-2145; Veterans Administration, Voluntary Service at 338-0581, ext. 287; Iowan Council of Camp Fire, Jane at 351-7255 or Camp Fire at 364-0253; Crisis Center, at 351-0140; Museum of Natural History, program coordinator at 335-0482; Lutheran Social Services, Kathy Wallace at 351-4880; and the Iowa City Public Library, Carol Spaziani at 365-5200.

More information about volunteer opportunities can be obtained through Julie Johnston at the United Way's Volunteer Action Center at 378-7823.

## Library changes hours Labor Day weekend

The UI Main Library's hours over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-5, will be 12 noon to 11 p.m. daily. The browsing room, circulation desk, copy center, microtext room and reserved book room will have the hours of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., while the map collection, serials information window and special collections will be closed. The north building entrance will also be closed.

All departmental libraries will be closed over Labor Day weekend except the Health Sciences, Law and Music Libraries.

## 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.

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# GSL lenders overpaid millions by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department may be paying banks and other lenders millions of dollars each year in excess subsidies on student loans, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The congressional watchdog agency said the department performs an inadequate job of checking the accuracy of the bills that lenders submit for their government-subsidized interest payments.

GAO auditors who reviewed 2,038 loan accounts at 16 major lenders found 18 percent were in error or lacked adequate documentation to support the amount billed.

"The cause of these errors varied, but generally resulted from lenders' miscalculating loan principal balances and interest subsidy due, and continuing to bill the department after borrowers began repaying," the report said.

Based on the errors found in the loan accounts it reviewed from a three-month period in 1985, the GAO estimated that the government overpaid the 16 lenders at least \$1.8 million for that quarter, when they received a total of \$69.4 million in interest subsidies.

The GAO said three lenders had voluntarily repaid the government

"The Department of Education's inadequate oversight could be costing the federal government millions of dollars each year in interest subsidy overpayments to lenders in the guaranteed student loan program," the GAO said.

\$345,071 in interest subsidy over-billings from that quarter and other recent billing periods.

The department paid lenders \$2.4 billion in interest subsidies on \$39 billion of outstanding guaranteed student loans in 1986. An estimated 14,000 lenders — banks, savings and loan associations, life insurance companies and credit unions — make the loans.

The government guarantees repayment of the loans and pays all the interest until six months after the student leaves college.

"The Department of Education's inadequate oversight could be costing the federal government millions of dollars each year in interest subsidy overpayments to lenders in the guaranteed student

loan program," the GAO said.

The GAO recommended that Congress amend the Higher Education Act to allow the education secretary to charge lenders interest on overpayments and require lenders to have independent auditors verify their loan accounts and interest billings.

The Education Department said it agreed generally with the report and already was taking steps to improve its ability to detect interest billing errors.

"We believe the department currently has the authority to assess interest on overpayments," a department spokesperson said, adding that it does not oppose amending the law to spell out that authority.

## Alcohol

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draw conclusions about its effectiveness.

Farris added students who do not agree with the legal drinking age may write their governmental representatives and make them aware of their opinion.

He added that as long as 21 remains the legal drinking age, the Iowa City community and UI needs to do more to provide underage students with late-night alternatives to bars.

Midnight movies, skating rinks and bowling alleys could provide recreational alternatives to bars for college-aged students. Currently, bars and the Union Wheel Room are the only frequently used places for college-aged student to dance, he said.

UI Assistant Director of Resident Services Pam Boersig said just 5

percent of the students living in the residence halls are over the age of 21. Therefore, the legal possession of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls will be minimal.

Boersig said students living in residence halls are contractually and legally bound to observe the legal drinking age. When students signed their UI Housing Contract they agreed to follow residence hall policies and state law.

The residence hall alcohol policy states that students under the majority age for alcohol possession in Iowa are not permitted to drink alcoholic beverages on the UI campus.

Students who are of age are permitted to drink in residence hall rooms or apartments in authorized living units.

Further, alcoholic beverages are

prohibited in hallways, stairways, elevators, lobbies, lounges, restrooms and all other areas of residence halls not designated for consumption of alcohol, according to the policy.

Alcoholic beverages in the possession of individuals under the legal age will be confiscated. Resident assistants or law enforcement officers who see alcohol in the possession of anyone violating the alcohol policy may confiscate the alcohol.

If a party is under way, residence hall staff may enter a room contracted to underage residents and remove all alcohol in sight.

An additional part of the alcohol policy states noise must not be distinguishable one room beyond another to the extent that it disrupts others' privacy.

## Suicide

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percent increase this year in the number of clients contemplating suicide.

He could not cite the specific number of clients contemplating suicide last summer, but said the number was high.

"That high number very likely could be related (to the June

suicides)," he said.

The Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center takes suicide-related phone calls 24 hours a day.

"We take lots of student calls this time of year because some students are away from home for the first time and experiencing loneliness, but we get calls from housewives to

business people," Margaret said. "The Crisis Center is available to everyone."

Cochran stressed that students contemplating suicide should contact the UI Counseling Service.

"There is help available," he said. "Suicide doesn't need to be the only option."

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Mount Vernon man was charged with assault Wednesday for his alleged involvement in an incident which occurred at Sugar Bottom Beach, near Coralville, July 31, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Larry David Balster, 40, had previously agreed to a delay of his initial appearance in answer to the assault charge. He is charged with

allegedly striking another man in the face and placing him in a headlock, according to court records.

Bail was set at \$500. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 14, according to court records.

A Johnson County District Court judge for the Juvenile Division ordered Monday that a matter of

alleged second-degree theft, second-degree burglary and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent involving an 18-year-old be transferred to adult prosecuting authority, according to court records.

The defendant was released from custody on his own recognizance pending his initial appearance in court or arraignment sometime on or before Sept. 23, according to court records.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was examined by Johnson County Ambulance attendants after a collision Wednesday at Dubuque and Burlington streets, according to police reports.

Kurt Nuehring, 19, N107 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged after crossing the street on his bike on a "Don't Walk" sign and colliding with a car, according to the report.

Nuehring was checked over by a Johnson County Ambulance at the scene and released, according to the report.

Report: A red Escort that had been reported stolen was recovered Tuesday, according to police reports.

The vehicle was reported stolen on Saturday and recovered at Sandusky Avenue and Broadway Street where it had been parked since Sunday, according to the report.

Report: A juvenile was charged with

giving false information and held on outstanding warrants from Muscatine County Wednesday, according to police reports.

The juvenile was picked up at Pleasant Hill Park, Green Mountain Drive, where he reportedly had been sleeping the last few nights, according to the report.

Report: Several charges were filed against two Muscatine men Tuesday night, according to police reports.

Ricky Drake, 29, of 1614 Orange St., Muscatine, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, failure to control a vehicle and having an open container, according to the report.

John J. Stockton, 29, of 1216 Smalley, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication and having an open container, according to the report.

Report: A car was taken and heavily vandalized Tuesday night, according to police reports.

A red 1983 Honda Shadow was either taken for a joy ride or stolen Tuesday from 806 Benton Dr., according to the report.

Damage is estimated at \$300,

according to the report. The incident is under investigation by Iowa City police.

Report: Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., reported problems with a picketer Wednesday, according to police reports.

The picketer was yelling at people and staying close to the clinic entry, according to the report.

Iowa City police asked a man to leave, although they did not specifically see the picketer protesting, according to the report.

Report: A Topeka, Kan., woman was reported missing Tuesday, according to police reports.

Angela Cubie, 20, white, 5-foot-9-inches, 140 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes was reported missing by her mother, according to the report.

Cubie should have returned home last Sunday, but has not returned home or called, according to the report.

Cubie should be driving a black 1979 Trans Am and may be in the Iowa City area, according to the report.

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## Tomorrow

### Friday Events

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a registration meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 335.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a Resume Writing Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

Campus Crusade for Christ will

sponsor a Get Acquainted Picnic from 4 to 6 p.m. in Lower City Park Shelter 16.

The Wanderers Car Club will sponsor a fund-raising Graffiti Night for the Kelsey Deacon Foundation from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the K-Mart parking lot in Iowa City.

Good News Campus Ministries will meet for a sand lot volleyball game at 6 p.m. outside the Union Bookstore.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study and fellowship activity in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The Geneva International Fellowship will sponsor a Geneva International Fellowship Newcomers Reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

Metro/Iowa

# Speedy affect

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

With the implementation of the federal Expedited Funds Availability Act, UI students will keep more watchful eyes on their bank accounts.

While the new regulation purpose is to aid consumers by limiting the time financial institutions can hold deposits, people who make a payroll writing checks for which insufficient funds may be speeded-up banking system.

Nancy Hormel, 2nd Vice President of Operations at Iowa State and Trust Company, 102 St., said the regulation affect most local customers.

"The only time it will affect us is if we have a check that bounces when they have insufficient funds. In such a case, we may be on their account," Hormel said.

Fred Krause, president of the Iowa State Union, 500 Iowa Ave., said the law should reduce the time it takes for a check to clear, but it is tougher for people to kiting checks) that must be paid. "People who get

## Deputy for police

DUBUQUE (AP) — A man believed Perry Scott E. already killed Jennifer L. when a Dubuque County deputy approached the car at a local "lovers lane" for their identification on

The deputy, Jim Barry, been suspended for two out pay for allegedly investigate Jones' unruly mess. On Wednesday, CH Ken Neuhaus defended the

"We felt he didn't investigate thing as closely as I have," Neuhaus said. "He not radio in (that) he stop, which is procedure."

Barry, 56, has been suspended two days without pay for failed to fully investigate unresponsiveness.

Barry will have 10 days his suspension to the

## Ambassador during

SPRIT LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Nigerian ambassador to States was in stable condition hospital here Wednesday reportedly suffering a attack during an international trade promotion trip.

Hamzet Ahmadu, 58, was Dickinson County Memorial after complaining that not feeling well during morning's trade group at West Okoboji, according Finch, a spokesman for les Grassley, R-Iowa.

Finch said Ahmadu was as having suffered a attack. Hospital officials to confirm that report Ahmadu was resting a

IT'S HAPPENING NOW

**Metro/Iowa**

# Speedier banking may affect check writers

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

With the implementation of the federal Expedited Funds Availability Act, UI students may want to keep a more watchful eye on their bank accounts.

While the new regulation's main purpose is to aid consumers by limiting the time financial institutions can hold deposited checks, people who make a practice of writing checks for which they have insufficient funds may be hurt by a speeded-up banking system.

Nancy Hormel, 2nd Vice President of Operations at Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St., said the regulation should not affect most local customers.

"The only time it will change what we do will be if we have a person who continuously writes checks when they have insufficient funds. In such a case, we may put a hold on their account," Hormel said.

Fred Krause, president and general manager of the UI Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., said the new law should reduce the time it takes for a check to clear, making it tougher for people to kite checks.

"But I don't think students are (kiting checks) that much," Krause said. "People who get paid on

Saturday might write a check for groceries Friday night, but I don't think there's many people who haven't done that."

Krause said the regulation's biggest impact will be on merchants and the banks.

In addition to setting limits on the time a bank can hold checks, the 600-page law requires checks to be endorsed within the top one-fifth of their trailing edge, as measured from the back of the end of the check where name and address normally appear. Checks that are improperly endorsed may be delayed or returned.

Hormel said the regulation will speed up the return of financial items for merchants. Out-of-state checks should be back within three days and in-state checks within two days, she said.

The law states that banks cannot hold deposits of cash, direct deposits in automatic teller machines owned by the bank, government and certified checks. Banks must make available the first \$100 of a day's total deposits of other kinds of checks the first business day after deposit.

Deposits of local checks must be made available within three days and non-local checks must be available within seven days.

Banks must now post signs and

inform customers in writing of their policy for holding checks. Banks' policies must give access at least as liberally as the law states.

"What startled this whole thing was the banks out East were putting holds on peoples deposits — whether it was cash or government checks — for 14 days or more," Hormel said. "So what's really going to change is those poor customers in the East will be able to get at their money."

Krause said one way the law will differ in Iowa is in the definition of what constitutes a local check.

Iowa is unique in that, except for a few counties in the southwest region of the state, a check written anywhere in the state is considered local," he said.

Krause said while the new law has necessitated the retraining of tellers and reprogramming of the credit union's data processing system, the effect on local banks should be minimal.

"The bill is definitely going to help consumers, although there shouldn't be any change for us because we've never had any strict check holds," Krause said. "I'm not saying other local banks have, just that there have been some areas of the country where this has been a lot bigger problem than here."

## Deputy suspended for poor casework

DUBUQUE (AP) — Authorities believe Perry Scott Baker had already killed Jennifer Lynn Jones when a Dubuque County sheriff's deputy approached the couple's car at a local "lovers' lane" and asked for their identification on Aug. 3.

The deputy, Jim Barry, 56, has been suspended for two days without pay for allegedly failing to investigate Jones' unresponsiveness. On Wednesday, Chief Deputy Ken Neuhaus defended the suspension.

"We felt he didn't investigate the thing as closely as he should have," Neuhaus said. "He also did not radio in (that) he was at the stop, which is procedure."

Barry, 56, has been suspended for two days without pay because he failed to fully investigate Jones' unresponsiveness.

Barry will have 10 days to appeal his suspension to the Dubuque

County Civil Service Commission, and will remain on active duty until the 10-day period expires.

According to the sheriff's department, Barry approached a car parked near Durango Aug. 3 and discovered Baker and a partly-clad Ms. Jones, 24, inside. Barry, 27, identified himself and showed Barry a food stamp booklet belonging to Jones to identify her.

The woman did not move and Barry could not see her face, Dubuque County Sheriff Leo Kennedy said earlier in the probe.

At the time, Kennedy called Barry's actions "normal procedure" for looking into "lovers' lane" cases.

Baker faces a Nov. 29 trial on a charge of first-degree murder.

Neuhaus acknowledged that closer investigation by Barry "would not have helped" Jones, but added, "I guess at the time he didn't know if she was in need of help or not."

## Regents approve bonds

DES MOINES (AP) — Tax-exempt bonds allowing Iowa parents to save for future college tuition costs for their children should be available in October, a state Board of Regents official says.

On Tuesday, the regents picked a St. Louis company to underwrite more than \$10 million of the bonds, despite a state law giving preference to Iowa-based underwriting firms.

The board's selection of Edward D. Jones & Co. was based, in part, on its offering of a 6.627 percent interest cost on the bonds. The closest competing bid was 7.018 percent.

"The regents are going to save \$476,000 in total interest dollar costs over the next proposal," said Cynthia Eisenhauer, the board's director of business and finance.

"The board felt that \$476,000 was sufficient to override the Iowa preference."

State law gives preference to Iowa-based companies in instances where other factors are relatively equal.

Edward D. Jones & Co., one of five bidders, was also selected because it has more than 60 investment offices across Iowa. Eisenhauer said another factor in the company's favor was its commitment to underwrite 100 percent of the bonds.

The board asked 15 companies for proposals on underwriting the capital appreciation bonds, which are also known as the Iowa Super College Savings Plan.

Under the plan, parents can buy bonds for as little as \$1,000 to save money for future college tuition costs. The bonds, however, can be purchased by anyone for any purpose.

## Ambassador stricken during Iowa trade trip

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa (AP) — The Nigerian ambassador to the United States was in stable condition at a hospital here Wednesday after reportedly suffering a mild heart attack during an international trade promotion trip.

Hamzet Ahmadu, 58, was taken to Dickinson County Memorial Hospital after complaining that he was not feeling well during Wednesday morning's trade group activities at West Okoboji, according to Allen Finch, a spokesman for Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Finch said Ahmadu was diagnosed as having suffered a mild heart attack. Hospital officials declined to confirm that report, but said Ahmadu was resting and feeling

fine Wednesday afternoon. Grassley is hosting the visit to Iowa by ambassadors and other top representatives of 41 countries.

Ahmadu was hospitalized after remaining behind when the trade group left West Okoboji for Forest City, where members toured Winnebago Industries.

Finch said Ahmadu's wife, Amina, had remained with the tour group, but was flown from Forest City to the hospital on a Winnebago corporate airplane.

Ahmadu has been ambassador to the United States since July 1987 and previously served as Nigeria's ambassador to the Soviet Union, East Germany, the Netherlands and Cameroon.

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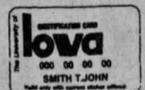
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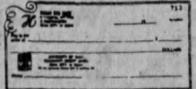
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# UI research park proposed

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings named faculty participation as one of the important forces behind the success of a university-affiliated research park during a recent UI Faculty Council meeting.

According to Rawlings, the university is currently studying the feasibility of constructing a UI-affiliated research park on the Oakdale campus which would attract major companies to the area, nourishing both economic growth and research opportunities for UI students and faculty.

"The council liked the president's approach to the study," said Bruce Gronbeck, a Faculty Council member. "He emphasized the impor-

tance of looking into the sizes and types of the businesses which would comprise the park and how they would be linked to the university."

Gronbeck said a project of this type could easily turn into a financial drain if it was not planned carefully, but said that Rawlings is making an effort to stay away from this problem by talking to research park consultants and administrators from across the country.

"This is primarily a community of teachers and learners, not economic developers," Gronbeck said. "The last thing we want to have happen is to be cast as a landlord for companies who are irrelevant to the university's research."

Bruce Wheaton, director of Oakdale's Technology Innovation Center, explained that while there has

to be some type of real estate component to the park, the long-term academic benefits will be focused on.

"The benefits of building a research park in our area are many," Wheaton said. "The companies would have active and sustained collaboration with graduate students and faculty doing research. Also, there would be an incredible opportunity to recruit qualified UI graduates who would have access to continuing education at the university."

Among the premises governing the UI's evaluation of the research park, which were stressed by Rawlings, is the point that the cost of development will not be borne by the UI academic budget.

"The UI would not propose to divert academic funds to the con-

struction of the park," Wheaton said. "Funds would be added to or replaced in the budget."

State officials and local government developers and leaders have already been informed about the UI's decision to pursue a feasibility study for the park and, according to Gronbeck, a funding proposal will go to the economic development council in the state department soon.

The proposed research park site is an undeveloped 160-acre tract of land on the north side of the 500-acre Oakdale campus.

At present, Oakdale houses such facilities as the University Hygienic Laboratory, the Institute for Agricultural Medicine, the Technology Innovation Center, University House and other UI research laboratories.

# Long-term care package sought

DES MOINES (AP) — Older Americans should pool their resources to lobby elected officials for long-term healthcare legislation, a former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare says.

"The polls show that this country is overwhelmingly in favor of moving in that direction," said Arthur Flemming, HEW secretary under Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy. "The time for rhetoric is past; the time for action is now."

Flemming, the 83-year-old honorary chairman of the Central States Coalition on Aging, spoke Tuesday to the Central States Conference on Advocacy in Aging in Des Moines.

Flemming praised Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis for getting comprehensive healthcare legislation passed in Massachusetts.

"If Dukakis is elected, he would work with Congress to make that dream a reality for all the people of our nation," Flemming said. "I

don't know what Vice President (George) Bush would do with the issue, but it's there."

"A long-term, comprehensive bill would at long last put us in a position to join all the other industrialized nations of the world in establishing the right to adequate care," Flemming said.

He called for a crusade by senior citizens to get such a bill passed through Congress and brushed aside concerns about how it would be financed.

"How can a country that faces the deficits we do possibly take that kind of plunge? I say it's fiscally irresponsible for our country not to pass this kind of legislation," he said.

Flemming said it is important to keep the Social Security program intact.

"It is on a sound financial foundation," he said. "And it will continue to stay in that position as long as people do not tamper with it and try to undermine it."

# Hundreds flock to Amana as new jobs open at plant

AMANA (AP) — Amana Refrigeration Inc. officials said they were surprised when about 1,400 people applied Tuesday for 100 new jobs at the company's plant here.

"We're finding that many people who applied today already have jobs and are looking into new employment," Ann Collins, an Amana spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

This is not the first time Amana officials have been surprised by a big turnout of job applicants. In the fall of 1986, a call for 125 new workers drew 2,400 applicants.

Collins said she was not sure

where the majority of Tuesday's applicants were from, but noted, "We normally draw employees from over 80 different communities, so I'm sure there's a wide variety."

The 100 new jobs will be at the appliance manufacturing assembly line, and will bring total employment at the plant to about 2,400. Employment at the plant had dipped to about 1,500 in 1982.

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# Autom cards U-bill

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

A joint effort between the University of Iowa and Des Moines-based company make paying U-bills a little painful for some UI students.

Students with automatic cards can pay their tuition other university charges through Shazam machines under the "Bill Payer" program by this semester. The program result of cooperation between UI and Iowa Transfer \$ Inc., the Des Moines responsible for Iowa's 1,600 automatic teller machines.

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Unlike earlier electronic systems that automatically bills in full, students may pay all or any part of their bill through Bill Payer, he said.

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# Comput improve

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Computers now make drug information easier for pharmacists and healthcare researchers who subscribe to the Information Service's "drug file."

"By providing access to information on drug therapy after it's published, IDIS cutting edge of medical technology," UI IDIS David Butler said in a news release announcing the system.

Pharmacists update monthly, On-Line Manual Spivey said.

Health practitioners maintain indexes to the latest drug articles on the screens of personal computers by using hundreds of search terms to learn the specific journal number and column which contains the needed information. Spivey said the file saves time when searching for specific information from therapy journals.

"The reason we wanted it is because this makes the microfiche easier to use, time-saving thing," Spivey said.

Once the location of information is known, obtaining the usually not difficult. They are stored on microfiche and many healthcare professionals have copies of journal, personal libraries, Spivey said.

# Waterloo votes on

WATERLOO (AP) — A new Waterloo sports complex would have to be separated from the Sept. 27 election on a sales tax, the Waterloo City Clerk Larry Burge said Tuesday.

The \$8- to \$9-million sports complex would have to be given to vote on it in a referendum. The sports complex is mentioned which comes from proposed sales tax. Some residents they will vote against it.

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# Automatic teller cards help ease U-bill payments

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Dooley said the main advantages to students using Bill Payer will be convenience and eliminating the need for checks, for which many banks charge if a minimum balance is not maintained.

Unlike earlier electronic payment systems that automatically paid bills in full, students may elect to pay all or any part of their U-bills through Bill Payer, he said.

"We thought automatic payment

was a great consumer feature," Dooley said, "but we found over the last 10 years that consumers simply didn't like having a computer pick out their payment. They wanted control over the amount of payment."

The UI Cashier's Office introduced an automated payment plan to ITS four years ago, according to UI Assistant Treasurer Duane Allison.

"We initially went to ITS with the idea of developing a better system for student to pay their bills," Allison said. "We hope to take this program and expand it into other areas."

Bill Payer will appear on ATM terminal transaction menus alongside deposit, transfer and withdrawal selections. Only ATM card holders who enroll their bank account numbers with the UI Cashier's office will be able to use the Bill Payer function.

Currently, 13 ATMs are equipped with the system.

Dooley said Iowa has been a pioneer in automated transactions, citing the state's nearly 800,000 transactions per month per million customers. Most states average about 250,000 transactions per month per million customers, he said.

"It's no accident," he said, adding that Iowa was also the first state to have automatic teller machines in grocery stores in 1981.

Dooley said several utility companies have also expressed an interest in electronic payment programs.

# Computer drug index improves healthcare

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Computers now make obtaining drug information easier for pharmacists and healthcare researchers who subscribe to the Iowa Drug Information Service's "On-Line" drug file.

"By providing access to the latest information on drug therapy soon after it's published, IDIS is at the cutting edge of medical information technology," UI IDIS Director David Butler said in a news conference announcing the system.

Pharmacists update the file monthly, On-Line Manager Ann Spivey said.

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Once the location of information is known, obtaining the article is usually not difficult. The articles are stored on microfiche by IDIS and many healthcare practitioners have copies of journals in their personal libraries, Spivey said.

"All the articles are pretty prevalent," Spivey said.

The index is the latest addition to the Drug Literature Microfilm File, a data base of more than 240,000 medical journal articles which IDIS started in 1965. The articles available on microfiche are indexed by disease name and drug name, as well as more than 100 descriptor codes, according to a medical laboratories press release.

"Having the IDIS system allows the clinical practitioner to have an entire library of indexed articles on drugs and diseases in humans to refer to. And it all fits in your office in the equivalent space of a two-drawer file cabinet, so you don't have to run to the library to search for information," Spivey said at the press conference.

The service has not been used frequently by a majority of Iowans, although the information is available to anyone who wishes to subscribe to the service. "It's one of those things where people in Iowa don't know anything about it, but people in Australia do," Spivey said.

IDIS's On-Line system is part of a network of computerized information databases located in Europe, Japan and the United States designed to facilitate worldwide access to current drug treatments. The indexes were added to Technomic Information Services in Tokyo on June 21 and Data Star in Switzerland on Aug. 5.

# Waterloo official suggests votes on tax, sports complex

WATERLOO (AP)—Any vote on a new Waterloo sports complex would have to be separate from the Sept. 27 election on a proposed sales tax, the Waterloo city clerk said Tuesday.

City Clerk Larry Burger said the \$8- to \$9-million sports complex is a big enough project that voters would have to be given the chance to vote on it in a referendum.

The sports complex is one project mentioned which could benefit from a proposed local option sales tax. Some residents have said they will vote against the sales tax

if the money is used for a sports complex.

In Waterloo, the sales tax is expected to raise about \$4 million. Of that, \$2.4 million would be used for property tax relief, \$1 million would go toward street repair and about \$600,000 would be used for "quality of life" projects.

Burger said more money would have to be found for the sports complex because the most that could go to it in a single year would be the \$600,000, which would not be enough to build the structure.

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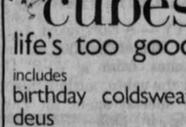
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In the past two years, the chairman of Libya's state petroleum company has met with U.S. oil company officials in Geneva, Paris and other West European cities, a West European oil company official said Wednesday.

He said the two sides are discussing a possible return of the Americans under terms of an agreement signed a few months after President Ronald Reagan imposed the embargo on Libya in 1986.

The agreement on July 1, 1986, froze American oil company assets and allowed the Libyans to work their oil fields, the Western source said, with Libya assuming all costs, but also taking all the income.

## U.S.: Soviets must dismantle radar complex

GENEVA — The United States said Wednesday it may suspend or terminate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty unless the Soviet Union dismantles a Siberian radar complex.

A statement from the U.S. delegation to a week-long conference that reviewed the agreement left no doubt that Washington was dissatisfied with the Kremlin response to U.S. concerns about the Krasnoyarsk radar installation.

The statement said the United States has "made clear that the continuing existence of the Krasnoyarsk radar makes it impossible to conclude any future arms agreements in the START or defense and space areas."

## USS Vincennes closes out Persian Gulf duty

MANAMA, Bahrain — The USS Vincennes — closing out an assignment marked by tragedy — sails for home Sunday, representing the first cutback in U.S. naval forces since the Iraq-Iran cease-fire.

The Vincennes' withdrawal from the carrier battle group in the Arabian Sea trims the American naval force in the region from 27 to 26 warships, the first reduction since the cease-fire officially went into effect Aug. 15.

U.S. officials have said the Vincennes won't be replaced, as originally planned, by the USS Mobile Bay, another of the Navy's high-tech Aegis cruisers. Its deployment to the Persian Gulf was being "postponed indefinitely," they said.

## Tourists' gas can prompts jet landing

SALT LAKE CITY — A Northwest Airlines flight en route from San Francisco to Detroit made an emergency landing here Tuesday after fumes from a West German tourist's empty gasoline can filled the cabin, authorities said.

Cal Clegg, FBI special agent for Utah, said the flight was diverted after the crew smelled the fumes.

"Without knowing the full details, they decided to divert the plane to Salt Lake," Clegg said.

He said a West German tourist, whose name and hometown were not available, was interviewed and authorities determined it was an innocent mistake.

"In a nutshell, one of the passengers — a West German who had been touring the United States — had taken on board with him what was an apparently empty gas can that still had vapors in it," Clegg said. "During compression and decompression, the vapors emitted into the cabin area."

## Cordis corp. guilty for pacemaker defects

MIAMI — The Cordis Corp. pleaded guilty in federal court Wednesday to concealing defects in thousands of heart pacemakers, and four former executives were indicted for allegedly trying to cover up the problems.

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## Stocks slump during sluggish session

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted some scattered losses in another sluggish session Wednesday after an early advance failed to stand up.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points soon after the opening, finished with a 6.58 loss at 2,031.65. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 130.48 million shares.

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— Delta Air Lines flight 1141 passenger Mona Thomason, commenting on scrambling out of the shattered fuselage of the airliner that crashed and burned at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Wednesday. See story, page 1.

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## Magistrate says Lyng didn't obey court order

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal magistrate has recommended that a contempt citation be brought against Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng for failing to fully obey a court order barring the United States Department of Agriculture from calling in crop-storage loans.

Magistrate Janice Sychych made the recommendation Tuesday to U.S. District Judge Harry MacLaughlin, who had issued a preliminary injunction July 21 against the Agriculture Department's loan-cancellation plan.

Lyng has 10 days from Tuesday in which to file objections to the contempt recommendation.

According to the Minnesota attorney general's office, which is a party to the suit against the USDA, the department did not comply with the injunction until July 29, when it announced that

certain loans could be extended until Aug. 31. The announcement came after many farmers already had settled their loans with the USDA, the attorney general's office said.

Sychych recommended all loans due and payable after July 22 be extended. For loans that matured on July 31 and were settled by farmers before any extensions were available, Sychych recommended that USDA restore those farmers to the position they would have been in had the federal agency obeyed the injunction.

"The court cannot allow defendants (USDA) to circumvent the purpose of the injunction by simply employing new tactics or strategies which achieve the same unlawful result," Sychych said in a report.

The federal reserve program allows farmers to hold surplus



Richard Lyng

grains off the market while receiving government price supports and storage fees. In effect, the grain is collateral for the loans. Because the drought has tightened grain supplies, the Agriculture Department is calling the loans in order to force the farmers to sell the grain.

## Romance may discredit testimony in case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The social worker who gathered evidence from children in a preschool molestation case testified Wednesday that she had a romance with a reporter covering the story and shared information with him.

Kee MacFarlane, whose testimony

in pretrial hearings concerned her use of games and picture coloring to get children to talk of the alleged abuse, testified in a hearing outside the jury's presence. She said her romance began after the interviews were complete.

Defense attorneys, who asked to

open questioning about the relationship, said they are trying to prove that MacFarlane was influenced by newscaster Wayne Satz in her taped interviews of the youngsters as part of her job at Children's Institute International.

## Hoaxer begs off, admits prank

MIAMI (AP) — A story about a school for beggars, reported by *The Miami Herald* and *New York* magazine, was the invention of a prankster who specializes in duping the media.

Alan Abel, sometimes called "the Happy Hoaxer," says he is a school for panhandlers in New York, and got friends who are professional actors to portray beggars.

"I do it to shake up the natives," Abel, 62, said Tuesday when he confirmed the hoax from his home in Westport, Conn. "Between the latest ax murders and hostages being taken, it provides levity in the news and a social commentary on the poor."

*The Herald* published its story on Sunday about Omar teaching beggars to trick people out of their money. But the hoax wasn't new. Last year, Abel duped a reporter for *Newsday*, a daily published in Long Island and New York City, into writing a magazine story about it, complete with pictures.

# Nation/World

## Shamir policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — A settler whose car was bombed accidentally wounded two Israelis because "he thought terrorists coming to kill settler spokesman said."

In other violence, two were killed in clashes with doctors. A news report said a third Palestinian died Tuesday. The ties — Arabs between 16 and 22 — brought number of Palestinians the uprising began. Israelis have died during period.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Shimon Peres called for Israeli policy to permit soldiers to open fire on stone-throwers without warning rounds first, an

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against firebombs and said aide Yossi Ahimeir

Shamir, leader of the Likud bloc, has faced from many of the 68,000 settlers who live in the Gaza Strip along million Palestinians.

Settlers have been a police confiscation of weapons.

## Dumping

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The diseased bodies of 1,000 dogs dumped off a ship may have caused an epidemic that has killed at least 11,000 northern Europe's coastal fish. The Swedish news agency said Wednesday.

Sled dogs on the Arctic coast of distemper early in 1987. First discoveries of seals were reported in Denmark.

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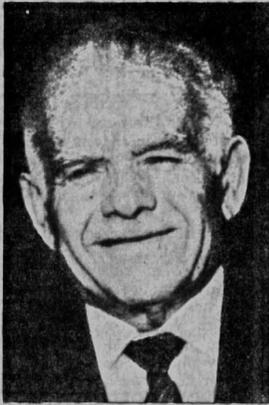
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# Shamir wants new policy on violence



Yitzhak Shamir

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jewish settler whose car was hit by a fire bomb accidentally shot and wounded two Israeli soldiers because "he thought they were terrorists coming to kill him," a settler spokesman said.

In other violence, two Palestinians were killed in clashes with troops, doctors' news reports said.

A third Palestinian died of wounds suffered Tuesday. The three fatalities — Arabs between the ages of 16 and 22 — brought to 258 the number of Palestinians killed since the uprising began Dec. 8. Four Israelis have died during the same period.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called for changing Israeli policy to permit civilians and soldiers to open fire on Arab stone-throwers without shooting warning rounds first, an aide said.

Shamir said he believes rocks should be "reclassified as lethal weapons, against which one should defend oneself in the same way as against firebombs and gunfire," said aide Yossi Ahimeir.

Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, has faced criticism from many of the 68,000 Jewish settlers who live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip along with 1.5 million Palestinians.

Settlers have been angered by police confiscation of weapons after

civilian shooting incidents in the occupied territories.

Meanwhile, an army spokesman said an Israeli civilian chasing a fire bomb-thrower near the Jewish West Bank settlement of Efrat opened fire and accidentally wounded two Israeli soldiers.

David Bedine, a spokesman for Jewish settlements in the area, said a fire bomb hit the settler's car and exploded, causing minor damage.

The settler got out of his car and opened fire when "he saw two images holding guns running toward him," said Bedine. "He thought they were terrorists coming to kill him."

The two were soldiers who had rushed to the scene after being alerted by the sound of the explosion, Bedine told The Associated Press.

"We are very sorry about the harm done to the soldiers," Bedine said, adding that the settlements in the area south of Bethlehem "have an excellent relationship with the army."

In the occupied Gaza Strip's Shati refugee camp, troops opened fire to disperse Arab stone-throwers, fatally shooting 17-year-old Hamis Al Minawi in the heart, doctors at Gaza City's Shifa Hospital said.

Five Shati residents were wounded, including a 40-year-old

woman shot in the head, the doctors said.

Israeli media reports, citing Arab sources, said troops also shot and killed a 22-year-old Arab man in a clash with Palestinians who hurled rocks, bottles and bricks at soldiers making arrests in the occupied West Bank village of Deir Ghasani.

Israeli troops frequently use cork-shaped rubber bullets that contain metal pellets to disperse stone-throwers. They bruise, but usually are not lethal, although they have caused eye loss and at least one death earlier this year.

Last month, the army introduced pointed plastic bullets that penetrate the skin, but are generally only lethal when fired from 20 yards or closer.

## Dumping of dead dogs caused seal deaths

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The diseased bodies of more than 1,000 dogs dumped off Greenland may have caused an epidemic that has killed at least 11,000 seals in northern Europe's coastal waters, the Swedish news agency TT said Wednesday.

Sled dogs on the Arctic island died of distemper early in 1988, and the first discoveries of swollen, dead seals were reported in April in Denmark.

Western European experts said

earlier this week the Canine Distemper Virus or a similar one killed the seals.

"We knew that Greenland was ravished by the distemper disease in March," TT quoted seal expert Berndt Klingeborn as saying. "We first thought that the seals had contaminated the dogs, but after hearing that the carcasses were thrown into the water it appears to be the other way around."

Thousands of seals migrate from Greenland to Western European waters each year in search of food.

Distemper virus causes infections of the respiratory and central nervous systems and digestive tracts in both dogs and seals.

Greenland officials have said the virus was brought to Greenland by foxes, ravens and possibly polar bears across the frozen Baffin Bay from the Canadian Arctic, where distemper was reported in October.

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# Walesa appeals for end to strikes

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called on Poland's striking workers Wednesday night to settle their local grievances and end the country's worst labor unrest in seven years.

Walesa made the appeal hours after meeting with government leaders on the wave of strikes that began Aug. 16 calling for higher wages and the legalization of Solidarity.

He said the national issues of guaranteeing trade union pluralism and legalizing his outlawed trade federation would be taken up in round-table discussions promised by the government in the near future, according to a statement read by an aide, Piotr Konopka.



Lech Walesa confers with Solidarity advisor Tadeus Mazowiecki before leaving for Gdansk, Poland for meetings with government officials.

Walesa said he raised the importance of Solidarity in his three-hour meeting with Poland's interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak — his first with government leaders in six years.

"The participants in the discussion recognize that all affairs related to trade union movement would be discussed by the round-table," Walesa said.

"I propose, therefore, that we suspend the current strikes. I accepted further talks with central authorities and turn to the strike

committees for the actual ending of the negotiation of other postulates and the suspension of the strikes," Walesa's statement said.

After giving the Walesa statement, Konopka added: "I hope that it will appear as a historical day."

Konopka said Walesa conferred with strikers at the idled Lenin shipyard, where the Solidarity leader still works as an electrician, and the strike there could end very soon. Strikes are in effect at nine other work sites across the country.

# Iran-Iraq stalemate continues

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general could not break a stalemate in the Iran-Iraq peace talks, but said Wednesday he would make one last try to arrange a meeting between the two nations before his departure.

Meanwhile, Iranian leaders called for volunteers for the front in the war that has taken up to 1 million lives since it began in September 1980. A cease-fire took effect Aug. 20 and the peace talks started five days later.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the secretary-general, continued trying until late Wednesday night "to arrange a meeting even at 2 or 3 in the morning" between the chief diplomats of the two countries, his spokesman, Francois Giuliani told reporters.

Giuliani said Perez de Cuellar had no luck and would try again Thursday morning. He is scheduled to leave for Lisbon in the afternoon.

"The secretary-general is frustrated by the slow progress of the talks and the inability to reach the necessary compromise," Giuliani said earlier.

In Tehran, Iran's deputy head of the military General Command in charge of manpower called for continuing mobilization and said Iranians at the front must extend their period of service.

Alireza Afshar, the deputy, was quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as saying Iranians have been ordered to remain on alert "in order to foil the enemies' plots." The report was monitored in Nicosia.

Giuliani said Perez de Cuellar had been "putting forward new formulations constantly" to overcome the difficulties.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz have not met face-to-face since Friday. The talks have been conducted since then on lower levels as the U.N. chief sought a compromise to bridge differences over the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway and other issues.

Iran's news agency also quoted President Ali Khamenei as saying Iran would not submit to any blackmail by Iraq during the peace talks. He reiterated that Iran would not accede to Iraq's demand for sovereignty over the Shatt-al-



Javier Perez de Cuellar

"The secretary-general is frustrated by the slow progress of the talks and the inability to reach the necessary compromise," de Cuellar spokesman Francois Giuliani said.

Arab waterway, which forms part of the southern border between the two nations.

The agency quoted Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as calling the slow pace of the talks "unsatisfactory" and accusing Iraq of procrastination. It gave few details of his remarks.

"What we have all to keep in mind is that time is running out and I have other commitments," Perez de Cuellar said as he entered the U.N. office early Wednesday.

The U.N. chief is to leave Thursday for Portugal, then go to The Hague on Monday. It was not certain whether he would return between appointments, but Giuliani said he would return if necessary.

Giuliani said Perez de Cuellar hoped to name a special representative on Thursday to conduct the talks in his absence.

"As an honest broker, I have to go from one side to another proposing ideas and new formulas which could be a real compromise, not necessarily 100 percent concessions, but a real compromise by both sides," Perez de Cuellar said.

# IRA bomb kills 2 civilians

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An IRA bomb exploded by mistake Wednesday in an apartment where a booby trap had been set for British soldiers, killing an elderly man and a woman.

The IRA apologized for the trap that went "tragically wrong." The IRA has killed 20 civilians unintentionally since November and has apologized repeatedly.

Also Wednesday, police said three men killed in a British army ambush Tuesday were IRA terrorists armed and dressed for a possible attack.

The ambush was seen as the start of a British crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic

under socialist rule. On Wednesday night, gangs of youths in Catholic enclaves of Belfast hijacked 30 vehicles and set several on fire, said a police spokesman.

Meanwhile, the Republic of Ireland called for an urgent meeting with British officials under terms of the 1985 Anglo-Irish Agreement, which gives the republic a consultative role in the affairs of Northern Ireland.

"The frightening escalation of violence undermines the very maintenance of the rule of law, and can only bring further divisions and tragedy for the people of the north," said a statement by Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and his Cabinet.

West German police captured two heavily armed suspected IRA guerrillas heading toward a Brit-

ish army barracks shortly after midnight Tuesday after they drove through a remote border crossing from the Netherlands.

The apartment bomb in Londonderry, about 60 miles northwest of Belfast, was triggered by an elderly man who climbed through a window, worried that the young man living there had not been seen for several days, police said.

The blast demolished the apartment, killing an elderly man and a woman standing outside and injuring another man, said spokesman Sgt. Winston Winters.

This summer, the IRA has escalated its war to drive the British from the province, killing 27 British military men in attacks in Northern Ireland, elsewhere in Britain and in continental Europe.

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Quayle: Dukakis is defeatist

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"You know what the problem is with the man from Massachusetts? It's that his ideas are as old as that 25-year-old snow blower he keeps in his garage," Quayle told 4,000 students at Louisiana State University.

Quayle, opening a campaign swing through the Deep South, noted that unemployment was particularly high in Louisiana because of the decline in the oil industry.

"We're not going to change that overnight, but for starters George Bush and I vigorously disagree with the man from Massachusetts when he suggests that we cease offshore oil exploration," Quayle said.

He said Bush "would never do anything to harm our environment" and knows that the technology exists to protect nature and still add to the energy supply.

"The problem with the man from Massachusetts is that he lacks

faith in the American people. I don't think he believes in our ability to harness American innovation and technology," Quayle said.

Calling Massachusetts a "cocoon," Quayle said Dukakis' home state is "a consumer, not a producer state. Let him come here and tell that to

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the people of Louisiana." Dukakis spokesman Leslie Dach said Quayle misstated the Massachusetts governor's position on offshore drilling.

"Dan Quayle doesn't know George Bush's record and he doesn't know Mike Dukakis' record," Dach said. "Mike Dukakis supports offshore drilling when it's environmentally

sound and makes economic sense. Offshore oil drilling makes sense in some parts of the country, but it should never happen in others."

Dach said he did not know what specific "environmentally sensitive" areas Dukakis would consider off limits for drilling.

Quayle later toured an Exxon refinery before traveling to Shreveport.

Asked about Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich's comment Wednesday that Bush's selection of Quayle will be a "liability" for Republicans that the Democrats will exploit, the senator said he can take the pressure.

"This is the first real sign that you are seeing a crumbling campaign," Quayle said after touring the refinery. "I've been in politics a long time. Fair play. Fair enough. I can stand the heat and I'll stay in the kitchen."

The LSU appearance was the nominee's first before a large university crowd, a segment of the population Republicans are hoping will provide a substantial bloc of votes this fall.

Quayle said his main message for college students will be "the ideology of the campaign and the difference between a defeatist liberal



Dan Quayle

and an enlightened can-do conservative."

"I feel that college students are the ones that are really idealistic. They're the ones that believe in ideas... They're getting a little tired of having the defeatist tell them that their future is not going to be as bright as their parents," Quayle said.

Republican strategists say they believe Quayle, 41, will appeal to younger voters. He is the first of the baby boomer generation to run on a national ticket.

Bush and Dukakis locked in poll tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush are locked in a dead heat in their presidential race, according to the latest poll of registered voters released Wednesday.

The ABC News Washington Post survey found Dukakis holding a one-point lead over Bush — 48 percent to 47 percent — that was negated by the poll's 3.5 percent margin of error.

The poll of 1,129 likely voters conducted Aug. 24 through Tuesday night was similar to the last survey which found Bush leading by two points — 48 percent to 46 percent. The last poll was completed Aug. 23.

Dukakis enjoyed his biggest lead in the ABC News Washington Post survey shortly after the Democratic National Convention in July when he led his GOP opponent by 15 percentage points.

According to the latest survey,

twice as many voters — 53 percent — believe Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is more qualified than his GOP rival Dan Quayle than the reverse — 26 percent.

The poll also found that Bush's aggressive campaign style of the past few days — and Dukakis' lack of response — has had little effect on two key groups: Democrats who voted for President Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984 and independents.

Among the Reagan Democrats, Dukakis led 58 percent to 34 percent, a marginal change from his 57 percent to 31 percent lead over Bush last week. The Republican nominee added no new independents this week although he continues to lead among that group — 52 percent to 38 percent.

The gender gap, in which women's voting patterns vary from men, narrowed slightly, but Dukakis still holds an advantage.

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## A good start

There is presently a push in America's corporate sector to decrease the staggering number of domestic violence and abuse cases in the United States. Although the motivation behind this certainly falls short of altruism, the results America may see in the decline of domestic violence because of such programs warrant a closer look into proposed methods.

New corporate programs springing up around the country are emphasizing education, professional referral and treatment, the economic hazards of family violence and many other aspects of this growing problem. Most importantly, managers and those in positions of responsibility are also being taught and sometime required to look for symptoms of abuse and recommend treatment for employees exhibiting such signs.

In Minneapolis and St. Paul, areas known for innovative corporate social programs, this current push is being augmented by a non-profit coalition of businesses and local governments titled Responses to End Abuse of Children Inc. By working directly with larger corporations and businesses, this group has succeeded in bringing to light the problems associated with domestic violence and encouraging swift responses from employers suspecting domestic abuse.

Corporate America has the right idea, but more needs to be done in the area of reporting and investigating probable abuse cases. In many state school systems, law requires that teachers and other professionals report to authorities any signs of child and domestic abuse. If corporations are truly interested in the overall problem — and not just the symptoms that contribute to reduced productivity — policies requiring the reporting of possible abuse cases must be implemented.

John Golden  
Editorial Page Editor

## The price of life

AZT is the only approved treatment currently available to the nearly 70,000 Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients in the United States. It is not a cure. A year's supply of it costs \$8,000.

Burroughs Wellcome, the manufacturer of AZT, claims that AZT's costly nature is due to the fact that it is unusually expensive to make and that they have committed more than \$80 million to developing the drug. The cost of bringing the average drug to the market is \$125 million, but the average drug does not cost \$8,000 a year.

AZT is not an average drug. AZT is the only Federal Drug Administration approved drug that can prolong the lives of AIDS victims — if they can afford it.

A federal grant, which enables AIDS victims to receive the drug if they can't afford it, expires in September. Without this grant, uninsured victims may be forced to pay for the drug on their own until their assets are less than \$3,100, qualifying them to receive the drug through Medicaid.

The curious way in which Burroughs Wellcome has successfully skirted the issue when it comes to discussing the costs of manufacturing the drug makes poverty a likely side effect of the drug. Of the \$80 million they have "committed" to AZT's development, not all has been spent. And yet, Burroughs did not even develop AZT. The government invented and initially tested AZT; Burroughs just patented it.

When AZT was first introduced to the market in March 1987, Burroughs prepared for a competitive market full of possibly more effective drugs. However, a year and a half later, no competition exists and the price remains phenomenal.

Burroughs Wellcome is obviously reluctant to give a specific explanation for the stifling cost of AZT because they are enjoying tremendous profits. In essence, they are denying deserving AIDS victims treatment at a reasonable, approachable price. In light of the federal grant's approaching expiration, the price of AZT should be lowered.

Sara Langenberg  
Editorial Writer



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## Shooting oneself in the foot

Personally, I think, given the opportunity, most people will shoot themselves in the foot nine times out of 10. It is a natural sort of gift that people have in abundance and exercise on a daily basis. If they can see themselves in a bad enough light, if they can just find the cloud inside their silver lining, then they seem to arrive at a satisfaction they can achieve in no other way. To put it plainly, people are in love with their own personal doom and gloom and would probably feel deprived without it.

The problem is, most people won't admit to this truth. I've watched it for years and can find examples of it in every situation I encounter, but as soon as I point out to a person that they prefer to feel bad and worried and anxious rather than feeling relaxed and happy, they immediately want to argue the point.

"Not me," they say. "Nope, I don't like pain and misery. I stay away from it. If I see trouble coming, I go in the other direction."

I don't believe them. It's not true. All the evidence points in the other direction. We are in love with our misery and seek it out. If we can find a bother in something, we'll find it. It's common practice for human beings to turn even the best of situations into sleepless nights and constant bothers.

Take vacations, for instance. I know at least 109 people who took vacations this summer and not one of them really had a good time. They'll tell you they did. They want you to think they had a terrific time. But the fact is, they worried themselves into a knot getting ready for the trip, rushed around and wore themselves out all

## Mike Lankford

through the trip. Once they started back home, they ground their teeth the whole time worrying that their house had burned to the ground or had been robbed or that the neighbor didn't feed the cat and poor Fluffy is now a bag of bones gnawing on the curtains trying to survive.

If you want to know about pain and misery, look at how the vacation business is advertised on television. American Express is a great example. Say you're going to the beach. What's the first thing you really think about? You think about the guy Karl Malden tells you about who takes vacations for a living. You know that if you're laying on the beach you've got to keep both eyes peeled every second or some scum is going to steal your purse. Or if you've got your purse taped to your chest, then the criminal element is in your room running a hand under the mattress.

Take any blessed event and people will find the dark underside. I saw a friend on the street the other day who looked like he'd just undergone major surgery. He had lost weight, had dark circles under his eyes, trembling in his hands, staring at the ground like he was on the verge of suicide and could hardly complete a reasonable sentence. I asked him what was the matter. "I'm in love," he said, and tried to smile.

I understood immediately and knew what was going through his mind. The best and finest thing in

his life had him eaten up with jealousy, made him suspicious of every man in town as potential competition and had driven him out of his house late at night to check the bars and drive in front of her place to make sure she wasn't with someone else.

"Great," I said. "Hope to meet her." He looked at me suspiciously for a moment and mumbled something walking away.

It makes you think. We complain about capitol punishment in this country, but then turn right around and sell perfume over the counter.

If a person is so unfortunate as to have nothing to worry about at all, they invent it. Health is always a perennial favorite. Cholesterol is big with folks over 40; gingivitis for the teeth maniacs in our midst; mold, mildew, bacteria and hidden death are the preoccupations of every well-informed homemaker. They keep an ear to the ground for any suspicious rumblings in their own guts; check closely the rhythm of their hearts and pulse, inspect up close their eyes and toe nails and stool and tongue, and still find nothing wrong. Do they feel better? No, they feel they have to go to the doctor to get a closer look, use one of those million dollar machines to get a microscopic close up, and then are still disappointed if they get a clean bill of health. They privately suspect the doctor of shoddy work.

So what am I to make out of all this? What do you expect the worst they take their poison a drop at a time. We think of worrying as being responsible. And it's not.

Mike Lankford's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday.

## Manure man joins in the race

The noise coming from the bar was staggering, and so were the people inside. Balloons and banners were everywhere. The smoke-filled air crackled with backslapping and the toasting of mugs. The jukebox was blasting away.

I fought my way through the crowd until I saw my friend "Cubby" Yablomowitz, the embalmer. "Cubby" was in rare spirits, and I knew there could be just one reason for that. In an embalmer's life, there are so few rewards.

"Who died, Cubby?" I asked him.  
"It's even better than that!" Cubby said.  
"What? A twin killing?"  
"No," he said, excitedly. "Mud's running for president!"

"Mudcat" Slinger had made a name for himself in the fertilizer business. Not a nice name, but a name just the same. And it was only natural that one day he would end up in politics. Politics was a dirty business. Why not a fertilizer salesman?

I caught up with the candidate as he worked the crowd, shaking the hands of babies and kissing mothers. One day in politics and he had already found a better way to campaign. "Mud" Slinger was a natural.

"What's the poop, Mud?" I asked him.  
"I was watching the Democratic and Republican Conventions, and I was seeing how the crowd was reacting to the speeches, and I got to thinking: If the American people like fertilizer so much, they should have a fertilizer salesman for president."

"Okay, but do you really think you're qualified to be president?" I asked.  
"Not like a peanut farmer or an actor maybe, but fertilizer and politics have more in common than you probably thought," he said.

"Probably so," I said. "I didn't think they had anything in common."  
"In both politics and fertilizer, you've got to watch where you step at all times and when the wind turns on you, you'd better be able to get out of the way in a hurry."  
"What about the issues, Mud? Where do you stand

## Chris Lamb

on the issues?" I asked him.

"I'm running for the presidency. What do the issues have to do with anything?"

"Okay, then, what do you think of the other candidates for the presidency? How do you compare yourself to Michael Dukakis?"

"Favorably," he answered.

"And George Bush?"

"What can you say about the man that has nothing? He could walk into an empty room and blend in," he said.

"I see you haven't wasted any time getting into the spirit of the campaign."

"It's not by choice," he said. "We would've liked to have gone about the campaign the traditional way, stressing qualifications and promising to run a positive campaign, but frankly, there just isn't time for that. Election Day is just over two months away, and we just can't afford to pussyfoot around. We'll go straight for the other guy's throat. We'll promise things we have no intention of delivering. We feel it's a far more honest way to run a campaign."

"You know as well as I do, Mud, the intelligent voter is not going to accept that kind of campaigning."

"So we lose 30 votes out of a 150 million. Big deal," he replied. "Our philosophy is to tap into the Apathetic Majority, those Americans that don't care enough to have the very best."

"You said, 'our philosophy.' You mean there are more of you?" I asked.

"Basically, just the wife and kids right now, but America will soon wake up to the SLUMBER Party. Tonight Iowa City, tomorrow Solon, and by Nov. 8, we'll be in the White House," he announced confidently.

Then he excused himself and went back to his politicking, plastering a woman's face with a campaign sticker.

Chris Lamb is the Editor of The Daily Iowan.

## Nouvelle sex lacks nutrition

Perhaps you've seen the July issue of *Self* magazine staring out at you from the newsstand with the headline "Sex Without Sex," and you've been curious and have wanted to buy it, but haven't because you wouldn't be caught dead buying a magazine called *Self*.

Well, that's what we're here for, to make fools of ourselves so you won't have to. Perhaps I should say that's what I'm here for, to make a fool of myself so you won't have to, because what is more foolish than a first person singular who insists on writing in the first person plural?

But all that's beside the point which is, according to *Self*, that people are turning away from old fashioned, traditional sex in favor of sex without sex.

"There's a new way to look at sex these days," writes Stella Resnik, Ph.D., "and it doesn't have anything to do with the F word."

Now before you jump to any conclusions, the F word Resnik refers to is, apparently, fun, which is what all these people engaging in sex without sex seem to be having precious little of.

"Nouvelle sex" is the way Resnik characterizes this new approach to sex, "portion-controlled passion."

Resnik explains, "You could think of all this as 'nouvelle sex,' because less is more. When you have nouvelle cuisine, you don't

## Diane White

eat to get full, but rather to feast the eyes on delicious visual presentations, experiment with new combinations of ingredients, linger over tastes and stay healthy."

Let's pause for a moment to grasp that analogy firmly with both hands before it slips away. Got it? Now let's consider some of the most commonly asked nouvelle sex questions which I, with extensive experience in sex without sex, feel more than qualified to answer.

Q: I am thinking of going in for this nouvelle sex and what I want to know is are there any kiwi fruit involved? What about goat cheese? I have noticed you cannot get nouvelle cuisine without one or both, and since I am allergic to them I am reluctant to take up nouvelle sex.

A: Kiwi fruit and/or goat cheese are not mandatory in nouvelle sex, as they are in nouvelle cuisine. However, either or both of these items may be incorporated if both parties are agreeable.

Q: For nouvelle sex will I need to employ a professional sex stylist?

A: Unlike nouvelle cuisine, in which the ministrations of a professional food stylist are required by law, a professional sex stylist is not necessary in order to practice nouvelle sex, although one may be consulted, if you so desire. The beauty of nouvelle sex is that everyone can be his or her own sex stylist, because, in sex without sex, anything that doesn't happen between consenting adults is OK.

Q: My wife has become an expert at nouvelle sex and while I appreciate her efforts, I am finding that — how shall I put this? — I am finding there is less substance to it than I have been accustomed to. What I am trying to say is... oh, forget it.

A: Perhaps you have fallen into the common trap of expecting something to happen when you engage in nouvelle sex. Forget it. Instead, take Resnik's advice and try to concentrate on your wife's delicious visual presentation.

Q: My husband says that nouvelle sex is more fattening than the other kind. Can this be true?

A: Possibly. With old sex, some people find they are hungry afterwards, whereas with nouvelle sex some find they are hungry not only afterwards, but before and during, too.

Q: Does nouvelle sex require any special equipment?

A: One of the beauties of nouvelle sex is that, because nothing happens, no special equipment is needed. However, many people find that a good book helps to pass the time.

Diane White's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

## Air crash Airlin

GRAPEVINE, Texas (Ivivors of Delta Flight they heard the jetline moments before the crash day and escaped by le the plane's red-hot wing

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## Despite Dallas crash, 727 praised for safety

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Survivors of Delta Flight 1141 said they heard the jetliner crumple moments before the crash Wednesday and escaped by leaping onto the plane's red-hot wings.

"You're hoping you weren't going to die," said Penn Waugh, a Dallas attorney who was on the Boeing 727 when it crashed on takeoff from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, en route to Salt Lake City. "It's getting smoky and you're just trying to get the hell out of the plane."

"We were just terrified," said Mona Thomason, who escaped with scrapes and bruises. "We jumped on the wing, but it looked like we were jumping into a pit of fire." She reported seeing a woman with two children: "She got one of them out, but I'm afraid the other one was caught in the fire."

Passenger Peter Wright of Dallas said the aircraft veered to the right on take off, and he heard a banging noise under the carriage.

"Then someone said, 'We're not going to make it!'" he said. "After the crash someone kicked the door open. I jumped on the plane, and I was lucky because I just hurt my wrist."

Wright's traveling companion, Geoff Parkes, said the plane lost power as it took off, and he saw the right wing tip hit the ground. Flames shot past his window, and jet fuel dripped down the windows.

"People were saying, 'Let's get out of here! Let's get out!'" Parkes said. "I jumped on the wing following Peter and got out."

Jane Wood, who is six months pregnant, and her sons, Adam, 2, and Evan, 5, escaped without seri-



The Associated Press

An unidentified passenger receives emergency care from triage workers at the site of Delta Flight 1141 crash Wednesday. Thirteen people were killed when the plane crashed during takeoff.

ous injury by leaping through a crack near the bulkhead.

"It was a big fire," Evan said. "We

jumped out, but we weren't scared."

Melissa Jane Lewis of Tupelo,

Miss., said she remembers praying out loud and saying, "Oh God, here we go" as the jet went down.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Wednesday's fiery crash at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the Boeing 727 has been a workhorse for many of the world's airlines for nearly 25 years and has garnered rave reviews for its safety after a rocky start.

"It is the most reliable airplane in the world," said Gary Reich, who analyzes the aerospace industry for the New York investment firm Shearson Lehman Hutton. "It has flown through storms and turbulence, and it's performed beautifully and reliably."

Before they were discontinued in 1984, The Boeing Co. manufactured 1,831 of them. Since the first went into service in 1964, 53 have been lost in accidents, including Wednesday's crash and four that were destroyed in terrorist attacks, said Jack Gamble, a Boeing spokesman in Renton, Wash.

Reich said that in the early years of the 727, the nation's airline

fleets were just entering the jet age and several of the planes crashed because pilots were unaccustomed to the rapidity with which the aircraft descended during landings.

Pilots had to be retrained to cope with the so-called high sink rate.

In the course of those accidents, another problem was revealed, Reich said. In the early models, lines brought fuel along the top of the fuselage from the wings to the three engines at the rear, which meant that in accidents, coach passengers would be doused with burning fuel. Within a few years, the lines were repositioned to the bottom portion of the fuselage.

"They had some difficulties in the early years, but those go back to the mid- to late '60s," said Roger Fleming, vice president for technical planning and development for the Air Transport Association, the airline industry trade group. "They've been a highly reliable aircraft."

## Crash

Continued from page 1

land Memorial Hospital where at least a half-dozen people were treated, said the captain, Larry Davis of Greenville, was able to talk, but in shock.

Davis had been pinned in the wreckage, Anderson said.

"He had a series of traumatic injuries," Anderson said. "We do not know yet how much of that is

internal."

Passenger Dan Walker, 40, a Dallas veterinarian, credited the pilot with a remarkable feat getting the plane down.

"We got airborne about 300 feet and then we got in trouble and the pilot did an excellent job of getting us flat," he said. "All he did was save a few hundred lives."

## Orient crash kills 7

HONG KONG (AP) — A floating crane lifted a crumpled Chinese jetliner from the harbor near Hong Kong airport after the plane skidded off the runway upon landing in a heavy rain Wednesday, killing seven people.

The dead were six crew members and a Hong Kong passenger who died in the hospital of his injuries.

The crew members' bodies were found in the front part of the British-made Trident, which was submerged just off Kai Tak International Airport's only runway, said Tsui Hin-cheuk, divisional fire commander.

The jetliner, operated by Civil Aviation Administration of China, the nation's flag carrier, skidded off the runway in a rainstorm at 9:19 a.m. (9:19 p.m. EDT Tuesday)

as it landed on a flight from Canton, capital of China's southern Guangdong province, about 90 miles to the northwest.

Fifteen of the 89 people on board Flight 301 were injured, including two of the 12 American passengers, said the airline, known as CAAC. Thirteen people were hospitalized in fair or satisfactory condition.

Radio Television Hong Kong said that besides the Americans, the injured included three Chinese crew members, seven passengers from Hong Kong, two from Taiwan and a Frenchman. Hospital officials identified one of the injured as Heung Cheuk-Wu, a 38-year-old Chinese-American.

Hong Kong officials launched an investigation. A London spokesman for British Aerospace PLC, which makes the Trident, said the

company offered to help.

CAAC said the pilot was among the dead, and Civil Aviation Department spokesman Alex Wong said investigators hoped to retrieve the plane's flight recorder.

Kiyotaka Fukasawa, a 60-year-old Japanese passenger, told reporters that as soon as the plane hit the water, a flight attendant opened an emergency door so passengers could scramble onto a wing and wait for rescuers.

The crash shut down Kai Tak, a major hub for Southeast Asia, for more than six hours. It remained open through the night to handle the backlog.

Kai Tak is one of the most difficult airports to land in because pilots must maneuver over high-rise buildings on their approach.

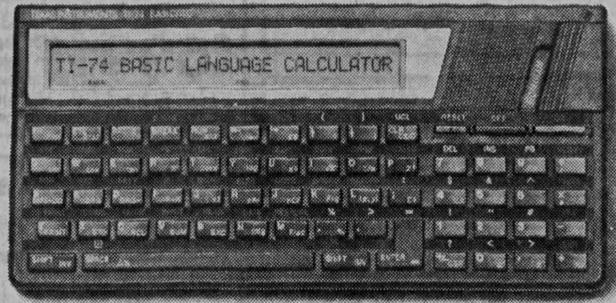
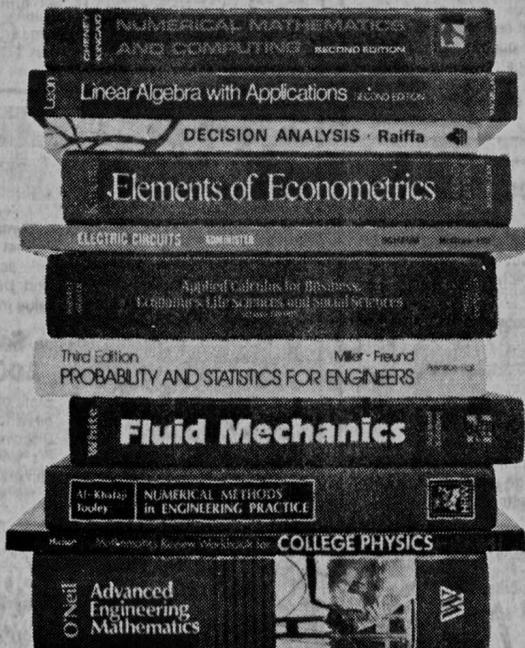


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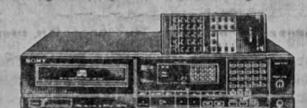
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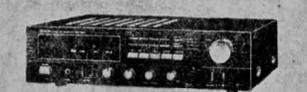
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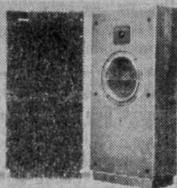
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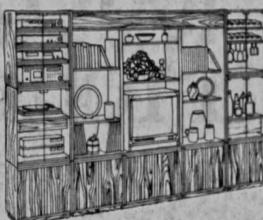
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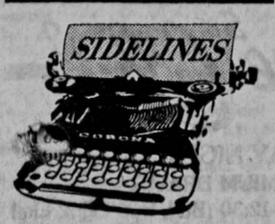
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**'88 SUMMER OLYMPICS**  
  
 U.S. swimmer Angel Myers will attempt to convince a panel of arbitrators that she took birth control pills, not banned steroids.  
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## Owners conspired against players, arbitrator says

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second straight year, baseball owners were found guilty Wednesday of collusion to destroy free agency. An arbitrator said the clubs engaged in a "patent pattern" of bid-rigging that defied fair play and a free market.

Damages involving such stars as Montreal's Tim Lincecum, Detroit's Jack Morris, Philadelphia's Lance Parrish and the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson will be determined after this season, avoiding any disruption of the pennant races.

Arbitrator George Nicolau, in a harshly worded 81-page opinion, found "there was no vestige of a free market" between the 1986 and 1987 seasons. It was replaced, he wrote, "by a patent pattern of uniform behavior" in "deliberate contravention" of baseball's collective bargaining agreement. He found that communications between clubs were designed to further the free-agent boycott.

Nicolau's decision will precipitate another round of multimillion-dollar damage hearings and will allow several of the free agents in the case the opportunity for a "new-look" free agency. Seven players from the first case were made free agents again in January and Kirk Gibson left Detroit to sign a three-year contract with Los Angeles.

Another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, ruled last Sept. 22 that clubs conspired against free agents between the 1985 and 1986 seasons. Nicolau's opinion was much more expansive and, among other things, accused baseball officials of making offers "for public relations purposes" and of having "remarkable lapses of memory" in their testimony. He also said that American League president Bobby Brown and two AL club owners pressured Philadelphia Phillies



owner Bill Giles not to sign Parrish, one of the two premier free agents who switched teams by taking pay cuts.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said "the owners stand exposed as willing to make a contract and then deliberately violate it, to collude and conspire to violate their solemn contractual commitments to the players; to avoid their obligations to the fans to put the best possible team on the field."

Barry Rona, executive director of the owner's Player Relations Committee, maintained the teams were innocent. "Not only was the conduct of the owners consistent with guidelines established in the Basic Agreement, such conduct, it should be noted, in no substantive ways differed from that of player agents and other representatives of the players." Economic experts hired by the players' union have proposed damages of between \$20 million and \$30 million in the first collusion case, according to information obtained by The Associated Press. The experts will argue the damage in the second case was between \$50 million and \$60 million, according to a source with knowledge of the reports.

Rona said Wednesday that he and Fehr have had settlement discussions. See Collusion, Page 2B



Iowa freshman Trista Schoenbeck comes up short on a dig attempt against Loras College Wednesday. Teammate Jennifer Thompson, left, prepares for a possible return.

## Hawks sweep past Loras in preseason scrimmage

By Anne Upson  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team opened competition Wednesday night with a 15-6, 15-1, 15-5 preseason scrimmage win over Loras College at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said powerful serving helped the Hawkeyes to the quick win. "Serving is definitely going to be one of our strong points this year," Stewart said. "Joan Hosty did a great job serving and so did Toni (Zehr)."

Loras Coach Connie Hodge said Iowa's height was a key factor in the matchup. Iowa, with the addition of its freshmen, now has three players above 6-foot.

"They are tough this year," Hodge said. "They have a lot of height this year and are tough to get around defensively. They have a big block up there and they pass exceptionally well."

"You know that they are always going to be coming after you defensively. They are looking really good."

Hodge added that her team was

## Volleyball

playing without its inspirational leader, team captain Ann Gaul, who was out with a sprained ankle.

"Her loss has affected the team a little bit," Hodge said. "Physically it would have been nice to have her, but also the morale of the team drops when you have a captain and a senior gone. But I think we handled it pretty well."

Even though Loras is a Division III team, Stewart said she thought the Duhawks performed well.

"I was impressed by them," Stewart said. "They didn't walk away scared, they played tough. They were a scrappy team. They sent some balls over that we weren't ready for. They will be a good team for a Division III."

Judging by her team's performance against Loras, Stewart said the Hawkeyes need work on their aggressiveness. She added that exercises to increase communication on the floor will help the

team in that area.

"We have Martie Larsen, our grad assistant, working on the mental aspect of the game," Stewart said. "I think she is doing a great job. They just need more experience on the floor."

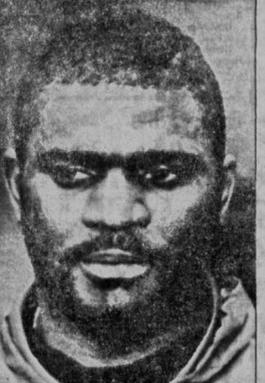
Stewart said the lineup is still tentative for this weekend's season-opening Carousel Motors tournament. Stewart said there are eight players competing for the positions.

"We don't have a set lineup, it's really tough for outside hitting positions," Stewart said. "I think (freshman) Trista Schoenbeck is pushing for one of the positions. I am pleased with her performance."

Schoenbeck, from Roseville, Minn., led her high school to the 1987 Class A state championship. Schoenbeck said she was happy with how she played, considering it was her first, taste of college volleyball.

"I thought that it went pretty well," Schoenbeck said. "I'm getting more comfortable playing. It helps a lot having another team out there. It makes it more real."

## Taylor says he gave in to drugs



Lawrence Taylor

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — New York Giants All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor said Wednesday night that he weakened as training camp wore on and three weeks ago gave in to the urge to take drugs again.

"God, I didn't mean for it to happen. I wish it hadn't, but I did make a bad decision and I'll pay the price for it," Taylor told WVIT-TV sportscaster Beasley Reese, a former teammate, in his first public comments since his suspension Monday for failing a drug test.

"I really worked hard this off-season to get myself physically ready to play, mentally ready to play ball. I wasn't drinking as much. I wasn't going out as much. During the beginning of training camp, if I went out I would have Perrier and stuff like that. "But as training camp lingered on

I found myself going out and I had a couple beers and the beers turned into mixed drinks. I guess it was one Wednesday I made a bad decision."

Taylor, a seven-time All-Pro who has been one of football's dominant players this decade, was suspended Monday for 30 days by the NFL for violating the league's substance-abuse policy a second time.

Taylor will miss the Giants' first four games, beginning with the season-opener Monday against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins. If he completes his treatment in 30 days he

See Taylor, Page 2B

## Big Ten still searching for shot at national title

By Michael Trikl  
 The Daily Iowan

It has been 20 years since a Big Ten football team captured the national title. And with the way the conference is progressing, it could be 20 more years before another conference school claims the mythical title.

These days, a national champion either has to have a perfect record or, at the very least, no more than one loss. So, for a Big Ten team to win the coveted crown it would have to arrive in Pasadena with a perfect record or one loss and win the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Ohio State beat Southern California, 27-16, in the 1969 Rose Bowl to win the 1968 National Championship.

Since then only three Big Ten teams have won the Rose Bowl. In 1974 the Buckeyes again beat Southern Cal but a 10-10 tie to Michigan in the final game of the

regular season cost Ohio State the national title that year.

In 1981, Michigan beat Washington in the "granddaddy of them all" but early-season losses in consecutive weeks to Notre Dame and South Carolina left the Wolverines at No. 4 when the final polls came out.

Michigan State is the defending Rose Bowl champion, but like the 1980 Michigan team, non-conference losses to Notre Dame and Florida State cost the Spartans a chance at the No. 1 ranking.

The Big Ten used to be known as the Big Two and the Little Eight, but in the last five years the conference has been represented by five different schools in the Rose Bowl. In fact, in the past five years, nine of the league's schools have combined to make 25 bowl game appearances. But there still hasn't been a Big Ten national champion in 20 years.

This year two national magazines

have picked Big Ten teams as their favorite to win the national title. Sports magazine picks Iowa as its preseason favorite while *The Sporting News* tabbed Michigan as its choice for the national title. But Big Ten coaches aren't counting their chickens before they hatch. Especially Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"It's hard to be No. 1 out of this league," Schembechler said. "I don't know whether any of our teams are so dominant they can breeze through this league, which is almost what you have to do."

While Big Ten coaches agree that it is difficult to cruise through the Big Ten schedule, it is possible to come out with a pretty decent record. Michigan State did not lose a game in Big Ten play a season ago. It was two non-conference losses that denied the Spartans a chance at the title.

Though *Sporting News* picks Michigan as the top team in the

nation, Schembechler thinks that Iowa has the better shot at winning the national title based on strength of schedule.

Iowa will play Hawaii, Kansas State, Colorado and Iowa State before the Big Ten season gets under way. Michigan will play Notre Dame, Miami and Wake Forest.

"National championships are won by teams that win their conference easily or more likely by an independent that can have whatever kind of schedule it chooses," Schembechler said. "The Big Ten, in my judgment, is as strong as I've ever seen it and then some of us smart guys play teams like Notre Dame, Miami and Florida State."

Fry says that playing a weaker non-conference schedule is a key to having a good Big Ten season.

"Our schedule is by design," Fry said. "We feel we should defeat these teams. What's better than winning? When I came to Iowa we

were playing Nebraska and Oklahoma and we had commitments with UCLA and Penn State and we were getting beat up. We get beat up bad enough during the Big Ten season that we don't need to get beat up before it starts.

"Our goal is to win the Big Ten and hopefully go out to California and win a Rose Bowl game."

Fry's philosophy may not be the same as Schembechler's but then not everybody shares Schembechler's thoughts on the game of football.

Woody (former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes) never played Notre Dame. Never," Schembechler said. "He never would. He said no game should be more important than a Big Ten game. No game. And that strategy is not bad at all."

Remember, it was Hayes who coached Ohio State to the last Big Ten national championship in 1968.

# Sportsbriefs

## Seahawks' Taylor suspended for drugs

Cornerback Terry Taylor of the Seattle Seahawks was suspended for 30 days by the NFL on Wednesday for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Taylor is the second NFL player this week to receive a substance-abuse suspension. New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was suspended Monday, also for 30 days.

## No word yet from NCAA on football ads

University of Iowa officials have heard nothing from the NCAA about being penalized for an advertisement the school ran in preseason football magazines, Athletic Director Bump Elliott said. The university was told in July that the ad promoting three football players in *Street & Smith's* magazine violated NCAA rules because it appeared in a publication that had information on high school athletes.

According to the NCAA, the ad could be construed as giving Iowa a recruiting advantage.

The board also was told that the NCAA formally has selected the U of I as the site of the 1990 Mideast Regional women's basketball tournament. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics, said the tournament would be held March 22-24, 1990, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## U.S. athletes boycott South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Golfer Fuzzy Zoeller and tennis players Peanut Louie and Kathy Rinaldi have agreed not to perform again in racially segregated South Africa, according to letters released Wednesday.

"I will not compete in another sporting event in South Africa until apartheid is abolished there," Zoeller said in a letter released by the U.N. Center Against Apartheid. Louie and Rinaldi submitted similar letters.

The center maintains a list of hundreds of athletes who have played in South Africa despite a 1968 General Assembly resolution calling on "all states and organizations to suspend cultural, educational, sporting and other exchanges with the racist regime and with organizations and institutions in South Africa which support apartheid."

## NHL player sued for alleged sexual acts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues center Doug Gilmour, his wife and the team have been sued for \$1 million by the parents of a 14-year-old girl who claim the National Hockey League star had repeatedly had sex with their daughter.

The civil law suit filed Tuesday also alleges that the Blues had pretended to negotiate payments to the girl and her family while trying to trade Gilmour to another NHL team without letting the other team know of the allegations or that claims were pending.

The suit filed in St. Louis County Circuit Court alleges that the girl, identified only as Jane Doe, was "psychologically overwhelmed and seduced by defendant Douglas Gilmour and thereafter repeatedly subjected by him to intentional damaging and unpermitted physical contact, to wit, acts of sexual intercourse."

## Italy beats Netherlands in World Baseball

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Italy, paced by 13-hit attack, defeated the Netherlands 11-2 Wednesday night at the World Baseball Championships.

The victory evened Italy's record at 4-4. The Netherlands fell to 1-7.

Massimo Fochi got the win for Italy, scattering seven hits over six innings. Bart Volkerijk was the loser for the Netherlands, giving up five runs in five innings.

Before the game, the Italian team honored rightfielder Giuseppe Carelli, who played his 100th game with the national team. Only one other Italian has played more games for the national squad, Giorgio Castellani, who played 120 games between 1968-81.

The game was the only one played Wednesday night in the 12-team tournament. There will be six games Thursday — United States-Puerto Rico; Cuba-Japan; South Korea-Canada; Spain-Nicaragua; Taiwan-Italy and the Netherlands-Netherlands Antilles.

# Scoreboard

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	78	54	.591	—	7-3	Lost 1	42-23	36-31
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	7½	3-7	Lost 2	37-31	34-31
Montreal	67	65	.508	11	4-6	Won 1	34-30	33-35
Chicago	66	65	.504	11½	6-4	Won 1	33-31	33-34
St. Louis	62	71	.466	16½	7-3	Won 4	33-35	29-36
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	24	3-7	Lost 1	32-33	22-45

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	77	55	.583	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	36-31	41-24
Houston	71	62	.534	6½	z-5-5	Lost 1	39-27	32-35
San Francisco	70	63	.526	7½	z-4-6	Won 1	40-28	30-35
Cincinnati	68	64	.515	9	z-6-4	Won 2	36-31	32-33
San Diego	65	67	.492	12	z-6-4	Won 1	39-28	26-39
Atlanta	45	88	.338	32½	z-3-7	Lost 3	22-43	23-45

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	75	57	.568	—	z-3-7	Won 1	42-23	33-34
Boston	73	59	.553	2	4-6	Lost 3	45-23	28-36
New York	68	62	.523	6	z-2-8	Lost 6	37-30	31-32
Milwaukee	69	67	.507	8	z-6-4	Won 2	41-30	28-37
Toronto	65	68	.489	10½	z-5-5	Lost 2	31-33	34-35
Cleveland	64	69	.481	11½	5-5	Lost 1	35-30	29-39
Baltimore	46	85	.351	28½	z-5-5	Won 1	29-37	17-48

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	84	50	.627	—	z-7-3	Won 3	43-23	41-27
Minnesota	74	58	.561	9	z-6-4	Won 1	37-27	37-31
Kansas City	70	62	.530	13	z-7-3	Won 1	38-29	32-33
California	67	65	.508	16	6-4	Lost 1	30-33	37-32
Texas	60	71	.458	22½	5-5	Lost 1	33-35	27-36
Chicago	58	75	.436	25½	4-6	Lost 1	34-35	24-40
Seattle	54	79	.406	29½	z-6-4	Won 2	29-35	25-44

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BOSTON RED SOX**—Called up John Marzano, catcher; Steve Curry, Rob Woodward and Mike Rochford, pitchers; Carlos Quintana, outfielder, from Pawtucket of the International League. Called up John Trautwein, pitcher, and Randy Kutcher, infielder, from Pawtucket effective Sept. 5.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Called up Scott Jordan, outfielder, from Williamsport of the Eastern League.  
**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Called up Gary Sheffield, infielder; Mike Felder and Darryl Hamilton, outfielders; and Mark Knudson, Tom Filer, and Bryan Gluttenbach, pitchers, from Denver of the American Association.  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Called up Dave Otto and Jim Corsi, pitchers; Lance Blankenship, infielder; and Felix Jose, outfielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.  
**TEXAS RANGERS**—Called up Mike Jeffcoat and Scott May, pitchers; Jerry Browne, second baseman, and Dwayne Henry, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Called up Mike Harkey and Mike Capel, pitchers; Doug Dasenczo and Rolando Roomes, outfielders, and Rick Wrona, catcher, from Iowa of the American Association.  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Called up John Russell, catcher; Tommy Barrett, infielder, and Salome Barrios, Alex Madrid, Bill Dawley and Scott Service, pitchers, from Maine of the International League.  
**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Purchased the contract of Benny Distefano, outfielder; Ruben Rodriguez, catcher; Dave Rucker, pitcher, and Denny Gonzalez, infielder, from Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled Felix Fermin, shortstop; Morris Madden, Scott Medvin, Rick Reed, Miguel Garcia and Randy Kramer, pitchers, and Orestes Destrade, first baseman, from Erie of the Eastern League. Added Vicente Palacios, pitcher, and Randy Milligan, first baseman, to their 40-man roster.  
**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Acquired Denny Walling, infielder, from the Houston Astros for Bob Forsch, pitcher.  
**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Moved Dave Davidson, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list to the 60-day list. Placed Kelly Downs, pitcher, on the 21-day list retroactive to Aug. 25. Recalled Francisco Melendez, infielder, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**NEW JERSEY NETS**—Released Otis Birdsong, guard.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Waived Erik Kramer, quarterback. Signed Rick Donnelly, punter, and end; Michael Durutte, offensive lineman, and Fletcher Louallen, defensive back.  
**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Signed Jeff Bryant, defensive end.  
**HOCKEY**  
**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—Signed David Volek, right wing, to a multiyear contract.  
**SKIING**  
**U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM**—Named Dalibor Motekalup, jumping coach.  
**COLLEGE**  
**GATEWAY CONFERENCE**—Named Tracie Dittmore information director.  
**NAVY**—Named Garry Wright assistant basketball coach and Gene Taylor ticket manager.  
**WILKES**—Named Tom McGuire sports information director.  
**UNITED STATES COAST GUARD ACADEMY**—Announced that Shaun May, sports information director, has been given administrative duties of sports technician.

## Baseball's Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Boggs, Boston	128	467	100	173	.355
Puckett, Kansas City	127	527	84	182	.345
Greenwell, Boston	125	478	69	152	.340
Winfield, New York	124	461	81	152	.330
Trammell, Detroit	112	415	65	135	.325
Molitor, Milwaukee	128	511	91	163	.319
Brett, Kansas City	129	484	73	154	.318
Rhodes, New York	110	429	97	134	.312
Francisco, St. Louis	125	509	76	157	.311
Mattingsly, New York	113	469	78	144	.307

## National League (12 Decisions)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Tracy, Atlanta	114	441	52	142	.322
Gwynn, St. Louis	111	435	55	138	.317
Galarraga, Montreal	128	507	82	156	.308
Dawson, Cincinnati	129	498	66	153	.307
Palmeiro, Chicago	131	509	66	155	.305
Gibson, Los Angeles	128	472	95	141	.299
Law, Cincinnati	123	459	56	135	.294
Bonds, Pittsburgh	124	464	68	135	.291
Van Slyke, Philadelphia	130	497	88	144	.290
Sax, Los Angeles	132	528	62	152	.288

## Cubs 3, Astros 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	b	ASTROS	ab	r	b
Dunston	4	0	0	BHtchr	4	0	0
Snodgrass	4	0	0	Doran	4	0	0
Grace	4	0	1	Puhl	4	0	0
Dawson	4	0	1	GDavis	4	0	1
Law	3	1	0	Bell	3	0	0
Palmeiro	3	1	1	Bass	3	0	0
Berryhill	3	0	0	Ashby	3	0	0
Jackson	3	0	0	Trevino	3	0	0
Sutcliffe	3	1	2	Ramirez	3	0	1

## Cardinals 6, Braves 4

CARDINALS	ab	r	b	BRAVES	ab	r	b
Coleman	5	0	0	Gant	2	0	0
Tlomek	5	0	2	Puleo	0	0	0
Turner	5	0	0	Sutler	0	0	0
Brunsky	5	1	1	Morris	0	0	0
Pndtin	5	1	2	Acker	0	0	0

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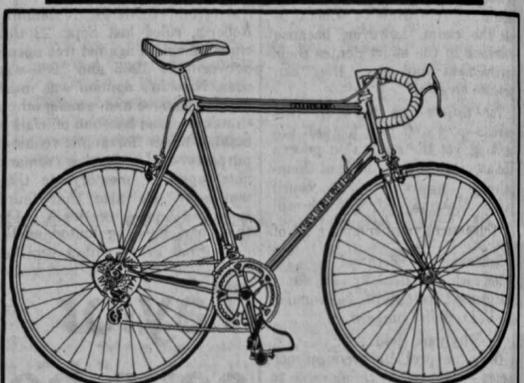
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# Sports

## Myers

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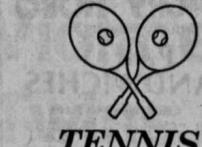
## Graf po

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"This tournament means memories and history to me. I've won it, who equaled the record by Pam Teeguarden from 1973. Andre Agassi, the No. 1 seed, won his first match of the Open with a 7-6, (7-5), victory over fellow American Johnson.

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# Collusion

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sions but would not discuss how much the owners were willing to pay. He also said that there is a possibility that the remedy phases of the 1985 and 1986 cases would be consolidated.

"The impact of this uniform behavior cannot be overstated," Nicolau wrote. "This 'no bid, no bargaining' forcing of players back to their former clubs cannot be attributed to individualized notions of hard bargaining. . . . What transpired in 1986 occurred because everyone 'understood' what was to be done. By common consent, exclusive negotiating rights were, in effect, ceded to former clubs. There was no vestige of a free market, as that term is commonly understood."

The union filed the second collusion grievance on Feb. 18, 1987. Of the 79 free agents, 37 re-signed with their former clubs, 21 switched teams and 21 didn't return to the major leagues. The union alleged that except for Dawson and Parrish, the free agents who changed clubs were not wanted by their former teams.

Nicolau agreed, writing "as long as a re-entry free agent's former club demonstrated a continuing interest and retained negotiating rights . . . no other club bid for that player's service. Two players (Dawson and Parrish) moved to other clubs but under circumstances that can

hardly be characterized as ordinary or routine."

Dawson left the Montreal Expos for the Chicago Cubs at a \$547,000 pay cut after signing a blank contract. Parrish left the Detroit Tigers for Philadelphia at a \$50,000 pay cut and releasing the Phillies from any damages from an eventual collusion ruling.

Nicolau's ruling examined each of the owners' defenses and dismissed all of them.

"Clubs have different personalities, different fiscal realities, different budgets and different needs," he wrote. "Rather than reactions on the basis of those realities and those needs, there was a patent pattern of uniform behavior, a uniformity simply unexplainable by the rubric of fiscal responsibility or by any other factors on which the clubs relied on in this proceeding."

Rona, noting that the first decision occurred last fall, after the period covered by the second case, said clubs no longer engaged in the practices Roberts and Nicolau found collusive.

"They changed their pattern in 1987," Rona said. "The club communications decreased tremendously and the information bank that the PRC set up stimulated bidding. The clubs were all encouraged that activity in the free agent market was necessary if we were to avoid repeat grievances."

# Taylor

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will be eligible to return for the fifth game, also against Washington.

The NFL has not said what substance Taylor was abusing, although published reports have said it was cocaine. Taylor underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem at Methodist Hospital in Houston in February 1986, before the NFL drug policy was in effect.

In the live interview with WTVT, Taylor did not mention what drug he used and he was not asked.

Taylor said he would comply with the league's drug rehabilitation guidelines.

"Right now . . . I have no choice," he said. "It's something I've gotten myself into and I'm trying my best to work it out so I'm not sick for the rest of my life."

Giants owner Wellington Mara said Tuesday that Taylor would not be allowed to play until the doctors running his rehabilitation program are satisfied he has successfully completed it.

Taylor said last year in his book, "LT: Living on the Edge," that he conquered his addictions by playing a lot of golf and did not feel therapy helped him. But Wednesday night, he said he now regrets not having cooperated.

"I really wasn't allowing the Giants to help me. I wasn't allowing my wife to help me. I was doing it by myself and trying to make it happen by myself because I wanted to say I could do it my own," he said. "It don't work like that. Boy, I found that out."

Sports

# Myers will plead case at hearing

DENVER (AP) — Swimming star Angel Myers, thrown off the U.S. Olympic team after failing drug tests, hopes to convince a panel of arbitrators Thursday that birth control pills and not steroids did her in.

The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday before a three-member panel at the regional office of the American Arbitration Association, according to a statement issued Wednesday by Myers' family in Americus, Ga. The statement said Myers, 21, and her father, among others, are to testify.

Myers, who was expected to be a strong contender in five swimming

events in Seoul next month, was removed from the Olympic team Sunday after failing two drug tests.

The swimmer contended the tests mistakenly read her birth-control pills as prohibited steroids.

Myers' attempt to undergo an independent drug test was thwarted Wednesday when Indiana University officials refused to give the test, the family said.

Representatives of U.S. Swimming Inc., the sport's governing body in the United States, will be present at Thursday's hearing, said Executive Director Ray Essick.

If the arbitrators rule in her favor, U.S. Swimming will submit Myers'

name to the U.S. Olympic Committee for reinstatement, Essick said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

"We are very concerned that every athlete get every opportunity to exhaust the total appeals procedure," he said. "That is one of our jobs to make sure the athletes get every chance to appeal."

Myers and her father and coach, Kirt Myers, traveled to Denver Wednesday, said Harriet Peak, a friend of the family in Americus.

Essick said Americus attorney Michael Fennessy met with a U.S. Swimming committee at its invitation Tuesday in Colorado Springs

and Fennessy requested the arbitration hearing.

The arbitrators have been asked to give a decision in time to meet the deadline of 10 a.m. Friday when U.S. athletes must be certified with the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, Essick said.

Thursday's hearing will be closed to the public, the usual procedure in such hearings, said Mark E. Appel, vice president of the Arbitration Association's regional office in Denver. He said the association will not release its decision, although either Myers or U.S. Swimming officials will be free to discuss the ruling.

# Graf polishes off first round opponent

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Steffi Graf of West Germany plays a shot during her first-round win over Australian Elizabeth Minter Wednesday at the U.S. Open in New York. Graf claimed the 6-1, 6-1 victory in 42 minutes.

Agassi, who has won 19 straight Grand Prix matches and six titles this year, is being touted as the next great American player. But the 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., said he isn't feeling any pressure.

"I play tennis for myself, not to fulfill other people's expectations," said Agassi, who lost in the first round here the past two years.

Five-time champion Jimmy Connors started his 19th U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Agustin Moreno of Mexico.

"I'm pleased with the way I played and I'm pleased with the shape I'm in," said Connors, who broke a four-year title drought in July. "If I can lift my game another notch, it would be pretty good for me."

Other men's seeds advancing to

the second round were No. 7 Yannick Noah and No. 13 Jonas Svensson.

Graf is only 19, but she plays like a veteran.

"I didn't go out there expecting to win," said Minter, an Australian ranked 95th in the world. "She (Graf) is the best in the world. She hits the ball harder than anybody I've ever played."

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"This tournament means a lot of memories and history to me," said Evert, who equaled the record set by Pam Teeguarden from 1967-84.

Andre Agassi, the No. 4 men's seed, won his first match ever at the Open with a 7-6, (7-5), 6-3, 6-3 victory over fellow American Philip Johnson.

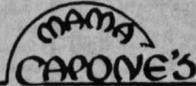
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Cauliflower	2.19
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# Ex-Hawk Stokes will play in Spain

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Unable to get the terms he wanted from a National Basketball Association team, former Iowa player Greg Stokes has gone where the money is guaranteed.

Stokes, who played professional basketball in Italy the past two years, will play for a team in Badalona, Spain, this season.

"He's one of the higher-paid Americans over there," said Mark Bartelstein, Stokes' agent in Chicago. "They can make upwards of \$200,000 net."

Stokes, a 6-foot-9 forward, tried out with the Chicago Bulls this summer, and other NBA teams expressed an interest in him. But

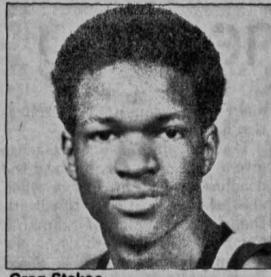
none of the teams would guarantee Stokes a spot on their roster, Bartelstein said. The money in Spain is guaranteed, he added.

Bartelstein described the Badalona club as one of the top five or six teams in Europe. Stokes, 25, who is Iowa's career scoring leader with 1,768 points, left earlier this week to begin practicing. The season begins in October.

"It was just too good of an offer to pass up," Bartelstein said. "It's a terrific deal. He's playing for one of the elite teams in all of Europe."

Four of Stokes' teammates are on Spain's Olympic team.

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1981-85, then was taken by the Philadelphia 76ers in the second round of the 1985 NBA draft. He saw spot duty during the 1985-86 season, averaging 4.1 points in 31 games.

Unhappy with his limited playing time, Stokes signed on with the Italian Professional Basketball League. He averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds for Bologna last year.

# Thompson says hard work will begin for Olympians

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—The cutting is done and now the fine tuning begins as Olympic Basketball Coach John Thompson sharpens the team he selected to defend the gold medal in Seoul.

"We need some more work and I'm being a little harder on them, my mood is changing. I can see it and feel it myself and I'm sure they can," Thompson said after the nine-game exhibition tour ended with a 91-71 victory over Athletes In Action Tuesday night.

"I've been a nice guy too long."

Thompson, a taskmaster, drew a laugh with the final remark. The team was reduced to its final 12 players Tuesday with the cutting of Cal-Santa Barbara point guard Brian Shaw.

Shaw, the first-round choice of the Boston Celtics, was caught in a numbers crunch at the position, which will be handled primarily by Bimbo Coles of Virginia Tech and Charles Smith, who plays for Thompson at Georgetown. Smith was the third-leading scorer on the tour at 9.8 per game.

"Charles was my whipping boy tonight," Thompson said after the victory over AIA closed out the 7-2 tour. The previous eight games were against teams of current NBA



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players. "He knows I love him and it's always easier to fuss at people when they know they love you."

Thompson has other possibilities at point guard. Willie Anderson, who led the team in assists with 21, and Danny Manning, the leading scorer at 10.8, both played the position during the tour. The team will press quite a bit and stress scoring through the transition game, but it is still strong inside with David Robinson, J.R. Reid and Charles Smith of Pittsburgh. The perimeter players include Anderson, Manning, Mitch Richmond, Jeff Gray, Dan Majerle, Hersey Hawkins and defensive specialist Stacey Augmon.

"I'm looking for a set nine rather than a set five," Thompson said when asked for a potential starting

lineup. "It will depend on who we match up against. I don't want five guys to feel good and proud and seven to feel bad. It's important how we play and that will dictate the confidence level."

One player whose confidence level Thompson must raise is Hawkins, the college player of the 1987 season at Bradley and the first Division I player to average better than 30 points in more than a decade.

Hawkins was 18-for-36 on the tour but took just one shot in 18 minutes Tuesday night.

"Usually you're yelling at your shooters to stop but I have to focus at Hawk to shoot," Thompson said. "I'll take him out for not shooting. He is shooting well right now but he's not looking to shoot and we need that."

Robinson could still be the key, however, as the 7-footer from Navy will anchor the team in the middle. Thompson no longer worries as much about foul problems for Robinson — who did foul out in the gold medal loss to Brazil in the Pan Am Games.

"David is more conscious of the fouls and his footwork has improved," Thompson said.

# Norman ready to rebound in Canadian Open tourney

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP)—Greg Norman is left with putting woes as a lingering reminder of an injury that sidelined him for seven weeks this season.

"The injury has healed. It's 100 percent," the Australian star said before a final practice round for the \$750,000 Canadian Open.

"From tee to green, my game is the best it's ever been," said Norman, who injured his wrist during the U.S. Open and has played only twice since.

"That was the longest absence from golf I've ever had," he said. "My putting hasn't come back like I thought it would."

"I just don't quite have the feel I used to. I seem to have some problems with hand-eye coordination when I'm putting."

"It's just a matter of time until it comes back. Until it does, I just have to have some patience," Norman said.

That, however, is not easy, he admitted.

"I feel good. My game is good. I'm

playing well. I want to get on with the game, try to make up for those weeks I lost. But I'm not making anything happen, just because I'm not putting," he said.

"It's frustrating. You know you have to be patient, but that's not the easiest thing to do."

Despite his problems, Norman ranked as one of the leading contenders for the \$135,000 first prize in the Canadian national championship that begins Thursday at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in suburban Toronto.

Other principal contenders are U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, who is the defending titleholder here, Paul Azinger, Joey Sindelar and PGA champion Jeff Sluman.

Bruce Lietzke, who has played well in recent weeks, often is at a peak in this tournament and could be a factor. He has won it twice.

Jack Nicklaus has not won it, however. The man who designed the Glen Abbey course as a permanent site for this event is back for

another try at the only important title that has eluded him. He has been runner-up seven times.

Other former Canadian Open winners in the field include Peter Oosterhuis, Bob Murphy, John Cook and three-time champion Lee Trevino.

The tournament has been hit with a rash of withdrawals and 12 alternates have made it into the 156-man field.

Former Masters champion Craig Stadler was among the latest to pull out. He withdrew because of illness in the family.

Former U.S. and Canadian Open champion Jerry Pate, Denis Watson and Sam Randolph also withdrew.

South African David Frost, faced with visa problems as a result of Canada's anti-apartheid policy, withdrew earlier to compete in Europe.

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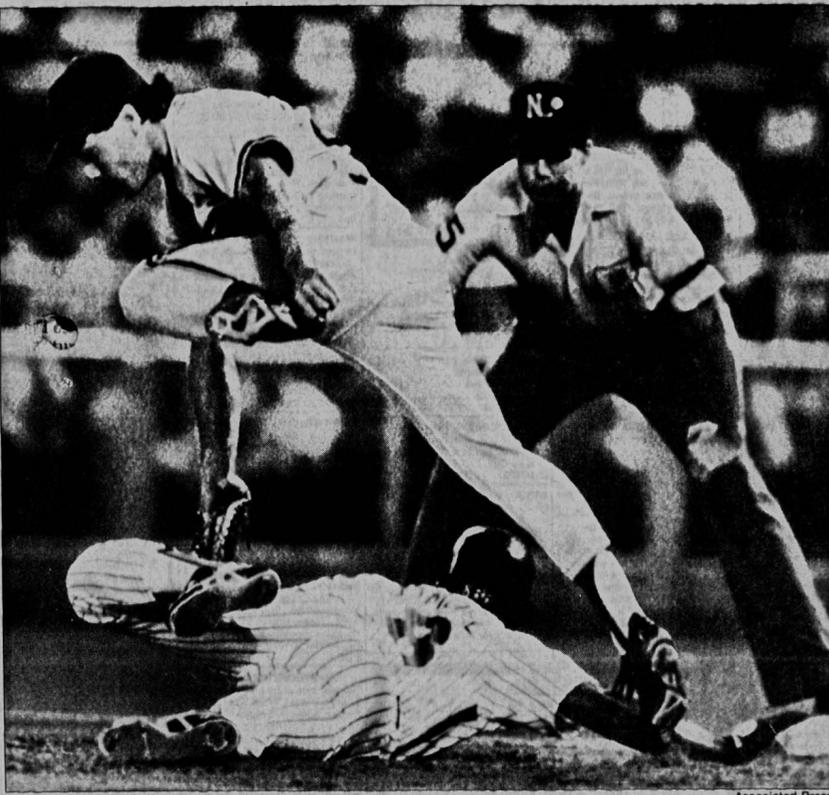
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After lunging for a pickoff throw by Rick Reuschel, San Francisco Giants first baseman Mike Aldrete, top, tries unsuccessfully to tag out Philadelphia's Juan Samuel in the second inning in Philadelphia.

# Student fights for right to play

## Vaughn tries to leave past behind

YORKVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A high school senior who hit "rock bottom" in jail as a gang member went from the streets to student council president and now faces a legal battle to keep playing football in hopes of winning a college scholarship.

Robert Vaughn, 19, is a former street-gang member from Aurora, Ill. and is now a "B" student at Yorkville High School in this affluent western Chicago suburb.

His family moved in 1986 to Yorkville where Vaughn, the only black at the school of 640, is now the student council president and a star running back for the Fighting Foxes. He gained more than 700 yards last year.

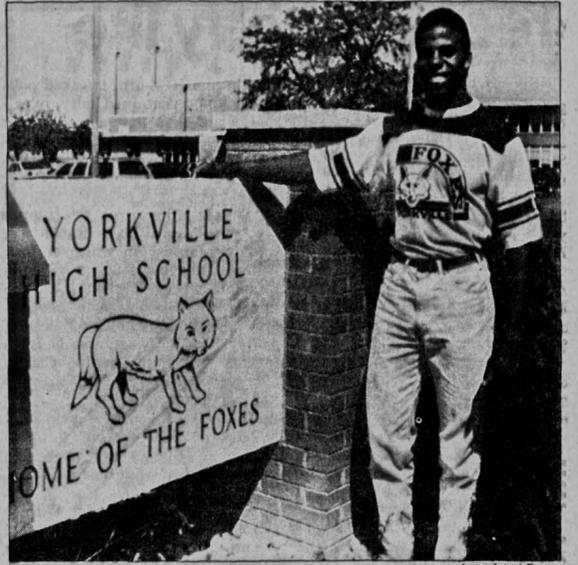
Vaughn is fighting an Illinois High School Association regulation that says he is too old to play organized high school sports.

Vaughn turned 19 July 10 and the rule says he is ineligible because his 19th birthday was before Aug. 15. Attorneys for Vaughn filed a lawsuit Aug. 22 challenging the association's refusal to grant him an exemption.

"If I didn't play, it would probably hurt my chances of getting a scholarship, which would be my ticket" to a college education, Vaughn said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

"When I was in jail, I realized I was at rock bottom and the only way I have to go is up," he said, adding he wants to become a criminal lawyer.

Vaughn spent 2½ months in the Illinois Youth Home in Valley



Robert Vaughn, a former gang member, is going to court to win the right to play football for his high school.

View, Ill. in 1985 because of gang activities in Aurora.

Kendall County Circuit Judge James Wilson issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday that permits Vaughn to play in Yorkville's Friday night opener and five more of the team's nine regular-season games.

Wilson scheduled an Oct. 12 court date to hear further arguments from the high school association.

"We think that Vaughn is a fine young man, but he is in clear violation of the rules," said Wayne Plaza, an attorney representing the association.

Plaza said the association is disap-

pointed with the ruling because Vaughn is "one person now being given an exception that no one else is being given."

Yorkville officials had requested the exemption under a recently adopted association bylaw which governs hardships, saying Vaughn was unable to play organized high school sports during what would have been his freshman year in 1985, when he was jailed as a gang member.

The association denied the school's request, saying its bylaw extends only to cases where hardships occur beyond the control of the student, family or school.

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**Athletics 7, Red Sox 2**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Storm Davis won his ninth straight decision and Mark McGwire hit his 27th home run as Oakland beat Boston to complete a three-game sweep.

Jose Canseco got his 100th RBI, reaching that level for a third consecutive season, with a single in the seventh. After the single, Canseco, who has 34 homers, stole his 34th base and moved closer to becoming the first 40-40 player in major-league history.

**Padres 6, Mets 3**  
NEW YORK — Reliever Mark Davis extended his team record of consecutive scoreless innings to 25 and the Padres beat the New York Mets 6-3 Wednesday to salvage the finale of a three-game series.

The 27-year-old left-hander pitched 2½ innings of hitless relief. He struck out one to give him 81 in 83½ innings this season.

**Cubs 3, Astros 1**  
HOUSTON — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a six-hitter and hit a two-run homer and a double as Chicago beat Houston.

Sutcliffe, 11-11, retired 13 straight after giving up a second-inning single to Rafael Ramirez. The right-hander struck out five and walked one for his 10th complete game.

Rafael Palmeiro led off the fifth against Jim Deshaies, 9-11, with a double and stole third. Two outs later, Sutcliffe hit Deshaies' first pitch over the scoreboard in right for his first homer of the season and fourth of his career.

**Expos 4, Dodgers 3**  
MONTREAL — Tim Lincecum singled home pinch-runner Pascual Perez with two out in the ninth

inning as Montreal snapped Los Angeles' five-game winning streak.

Pinch-hitter Graig Nettles doubled with two out against reliever Alejandro Pena, 5-6. Perez came in to run for Nettles and scored when Wallach blooped a single into center field.

**Reds 4, Pirates 1**  
CINCINNATI — Kal Daniels hit a three-run homer off reliever Jim Gott in the bottom of the eighth inning to lead Cincinnati over Pittsburgh.

Rookie left-hander Norm Charlton, 1-2, allowed eight hits over eight innings to get his first major-league victory in four starts. The 25-year-old Charlton walked three and struck out three.

John Franco pitched the ninth for his National League-leading 29th save in 30 opportunities.

**Cardinals 6, Braves 4**  
ATLANTA — Scott Terry survived a shaky start to win his fourth straight decision and St. Louis beat Atlanta to extend its winning streak to four games.

Terry, 6-3, allowed four hits and two walks and had an error committed behind him in the second but got out of the inning with just two runs scored.

Ken Dayley gave up Dale Murphy's 23rd homer, his first since Aug. 12, to lead off the ninth. The Braves added an unearned run against Todd Worrell on shortstop Tim Jones' fielding error. Worrell earned his 27th save.

**Giants 3, Phillies 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — San Francisco walked three times in the 11th inning and pinch-hitter Ernest Riles' sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as the Giants beat Philadelphia while managing only three hits.

Bob Brenly walked on four pitches to open the 11th against Bruce Ruffin, 6-10. After Brenly was forced on an attempted sacrifice bunt by Jose Uribe, Will Clark walked both runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Brett Butler walked, the Giants' 10th of the game, to load the bases and bring in reliever Kent Tekulve for his 1001st career appearance. Riles batted for Robby Thompson and hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Uribe.

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Walters has repeatedly declined comment on the case.

The indictment, handed up in Chicago, accused Walters and Bloom of offering athletes cash, cars, clothing and trips in exchange for signed — in some cases post-dated — agreements allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations. The payments and contracts violated NCAA rules.

Also indicted was agent Dave Lueddeke of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Cris Carter of the National

Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice for making a \$5,000 payment to Carter. Carter was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud stemming from the payment.

Forty-three athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom, including many who subsequently turned professional, also were named in the indictment. They avoided prosecution with agreements to perform community service, reimburse a portion of their scholarships and testify if the case goes to trial.

In his letter, Walters concedes that he paid money to players before their college eligibility had expired.

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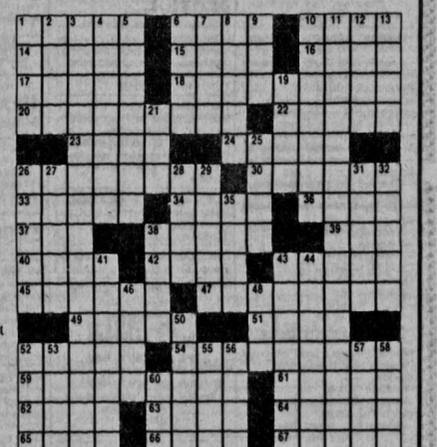


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- 15 Middle East gulf
- 16 Fountain order
- 17 "— Bocanegra," Verdi opera
- 18 U.S.A. or U.S.S.R.
- 20 High schoolers, usually
- 22 Actress MacMahon
- 23 Ice palace?
- 24 Acclamation
- 26 Key spot on a car
- 30 Allergic disorder
- 33 Tiny
- 34 Like some beer
- 36 Pertaining to the east
- 37 Ticket-booth sign
- 38 Fire precursor
- 39 Press closing
- 40 College in N.C.
- 42 Craft, in Cordoba
- 43 "Music" to a hitchhiker
- 45 Octogenarian's goal
- 47 Bothered continually
- 49 Clean a blackboard
- 51 Ski resort in Utah
- 52 Unexpected loss
- 54 Goofed on the diamond
- 59 Crescent-shaped roll
- 61 Form or talk ending
- 62 De —, in "The Green Pastures"
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- 65 Author Rand et al.
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- 2 Clinton's canal
- 3 Inherit
- 4 "— Born," 1948 Kaye musical
- 5 Offside result
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- 7 Hebrew month
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- 9 Ampersand
- 10 Set apart
- 11 Be completely self-evident
- 12 Earl of Avon
- 13 Anagram for
- 14 Across
- 15 Buddies
- 16 W. Afr. republic
- 17 Part of T.L.C.
- 18 Creator of Hedda Gabler
- 19 "The — Left Behind Me"
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## Cartoon voice man records laffy life

NEW YORK (AP) — Thufferin' thucotash!

Mel, ah-say-Mel Blanc, the voice behind Bugs, Daffy, Tweety, Porky, Woody and almost every cartoon character from here to Cucamonga, is 80 years old and has just written an autobiography.

Blanc, in a warm-hearted and fascinating new book, "That's Not All Folks: My Life in the Golden Age of Cartoons and Radio" (Warner Books, \$17.95) says Warner Bros. produced 1,003 cartoons, and he voiced 848 of them.

His favorite character? Reached by telephone at his Los Angeles home, Blanc answered in the voice of Brooklyn's most famous bunny: "Everybody knows who I am, doc. I don't cayuh where dey are or who dey are. Even up in Mars dey know about me. HEHEHEHEH!"

"Bugs: that's my favorite character. I even have him tattooed on my shirt."

The "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies" churned out by Warner Bros. in a dank office dubbed Termit Terrace by Blanc and his cartooning co-workers had their heyday from the 1930s to the mid-'50s.

Rerun countless times, they are arguably still the funniest things on television. They parodied film stars from Humphrey Bogart to

Katharine Hepburn, tweaked politicians and contained salty, hilarious characters that are a far cry from the phony, unfunny goody-goodies and baddy-baddies that populate today's junk-food TV cartoon shows.

The box-office success this summer of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" a mystery-fantasy in which cartoon characters must contend with the human world, proves that the public still eats up good animation.

Blanc, in fact, did the voices of Daffy Duck, Tweety Bird, Bugs Bunny and Sylvester the Cat in "Roger Rabbit," but he says he hasn't seen the film yet.

Cartoon connoisseurs will find plenty of little-known facts to relish in Blanc's autobiography, co-written by Philip Bashe.

Just a few samples:

• The theme music for Warner Bros. cartoons is a tune called "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down."

• Voice characterizations are done first, not the pictures, to the surprise of many.

• A single six-minute Warner Bros. cartoon took four or five artists sketching about 16,000 pictures and 60 backgrounds.

• Bugs Bunny, in his earliest incarnation in the late '30s, was called "Happy Rabbit."

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## Arts/Entertainment



Hillary Heller's "Aortic Arch Abstraction" will be on exhibit Sept. 2-28 in the Arts Center.

### Exhibit emphasizes artistry present in human anatomy

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

Some people merely see organs and bones when they scan the "interior landscape" of the human body.

Hillary Heller, whose exhibit "Graphite Drawings" runs Sept. 6-28 at the Arts Center, sees "cathedral windows and lace curtains."

While training as a medical illustrator at Rochester Institute of Technology, Heller gained familiarity with the human anatomy through observation of surgery. "I became very inspired by the amount of power and movement in the body, even when a patient is sleeping," commented Heller. "It's something I never got from the anatomy books or the dissection of cadavers."

Rather than exact anatomical renderings, Heller animates her subject matter into abstractions, seeking to open up the body for observation. In "Iliac Crests II," Heller places two lung-shaped iliac crests side-by-side, "wave-like shapes that look like dolphins jumping out of the water," explains Heller. "They don't belong together, but I put them there because I wanted to."

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In "Heart Abstractions II," Heller likens the perspective to what would be seen by "pulling the valves of the heart open." This piece also explores an early theme of interest to Heller, that of societal restraint. "I was thinking about how activity and freedom are held back by outer structures, such as the ribs holding back the lungs," explains Heller. "In this work there is all this vivacious activity going on, surrounded by voluptuous shapes, all being held back. I was struck that so much beauty and creativity is conformed by people limiting themselves within structures."

In addition to her studies in medical illustration, Heller also dabbled in printmaking, photography, bio-

graphy and dance. It was her interest in dance that inspired her to "add energy and energetic movement to my work."

Even before her formal studies, Heller, similar to the legendary artist Georgia O'Keeffe, liked to draw bones. During a summer archaeological dig in northern Israel, which she accompanied as an intern, the skeleton of a child was uncovered. Because of her background, Heller was called upon to sketch the find on the site. The experience influenced her later work. "Dissection is like an archaeological dig. You're not disturbing what you're working on, you're delicately uncovering what's there."

A medical illustrator in the UI anatomy department, Heller has had her first year in Iowa City. Because of the support and interest shown by friends and co-workers, her desire to pursue her artwork has flourished. "I feel welcome in Iowa City," remarked Heller. "If I was back in New York, I probably wouldn't be working on my art, because of the environment."

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### Enough slaver criticism — break out the sharp attacks

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

Robert Christgau, the self-appointed "dean of American rock critics," once uttered what is probably the kernel of knowledge central to the masturbatory act of rock criticism. If you like many records that I absolutely detest, Bob opined, then you and I most likely have precious little in common, intelligence included.

From the above statement, it's a short jump to the conclusion that Christgau (and, by association, most other rock critics) is a bit bloated with his own sense of self-importance. If you made that jump, you're probably right. In and of itself, rock criticism is undeniably unimportant in whatever the grand scheme of things happens to be. In the hierarchy of career importance, rock critics occupy a slot approximately one notch below lawn care specialists (but several above sociologists and advertising executives).

So then, why bother? Three reasons:

First, the sheer visceral thrill of attempting to impose my will upon others.

Second, free records. There are few moments in life so deeply satisfying as watching a uniformed lackey representing the U.S. Postal Service deliver, to my door, what are in essence record company bribes. And then selling them.

## Music

Third, under the guise of "criticism," it's perfectly acceptable, encouraged even, to say really mean things about people infinitely more talented than I.

So here goes:

U2 should have its collective head put on a stick. And soon. In the sort of embarrassing public display of affection usually reserved for Mother Teresa or ex-"Family Feud" host Richard Dawson, critics last year tripped all over themselves praising U2's "Joshua Tree" album. Citing U2's universal message of peace, hope and courage, these slaver critics hailed U2 as perhaps the world's most peaceful, hopeful and courageous band. No, that's not right; many critics pronounced U2 as simply the most important and inspirational band in the world.

Given, then, U2's status as a de facto world leader, it should be expected that U2 takes itself very, very seriously. Not so, according to singer Bono Vox. The elfin vocalist insists that U2 takes its music, not itself, seriously. But after viewing thousands of photographs in which band members, dressed in black, look as if they've just realized their feet are on fire, I feel safe in concluding that it's looking serious which U2 takes seriously.

Rock performers simply should not be allowed to take themselves seriously. Look what happened to Lou Reed — in the interest of his music, Reed kicks a nasty heroin habit and before his arms heal he's in a Honda commercial. There's an important lesson to be learned here: Rock performers who give even the slightest appearance of taking themselves too seriously must have their heads mounted immediately on sticks.

With that in mind, it's perhaps stating the obvious in asserting that Sting's head must soon grace the sharpened end of a stick.

In a rock music world populated with self-important weasels, Sting merits consideration as perhaps the most didactic and strident multi-media jerk ever to don an unfitted jacket. On his first solo album, Sting sings of his hope that "the Russians love their children too." Which pretty much rules out Sting's career as a diplomat.

In "Bring On the Night," the film which documents the formation of Sting's remarkably talented band, Sting allows us glimpses of his personal life. For instance, viewers "get" to watch as Sting's significant other, to the accompaniment of his music, gives birth. I'm a huge fan of the miracle of childbirth, but I think I have an even better idea. For his next movie, Sting should volunteer to have a really drunk guy remove his spleen with a dull and rusty butter knife.

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### At the Bijou

"Ceddo" (1977) — This is a national epic of black Africa, an exciting political thriller set loosely in the 19th century. In Wolof. 6:30 p.m.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1945) — This sensitive adaptation of Betty Smith's best-selling novel is about an artistic young girl's attempts to rise above her tenement background 8:45 p.m.

### Television

"Wildside — Lady of the Spiders" — This is a compelling look at the trap door spider of Australia (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Wild America — Wild Babies" — For wild animals childhood is the age of delight and discovery. It is also a time to learn important life-saving skills (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Music

Jazz vocalist Tracy Price will perform from noon to 1 p.m. at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., on Sept. 2.

### Radio

Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in works by Mahler, Mozart and Beethoven, his "Fidelio" Overture (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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## Wale

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Strikers Thursday, and Lech urged workers to halt Poland labor turmoil in seven years that the government has a discuss Solidarity's future.

Walesa met with ranking Wednesday for the first time and the government to discuss the outlawed union issues. Restoring Solidarity's legal status was the main demand of the strikers.

Workers at the Stalowa Wola mill in southern Poland left the plant at 7 p.m. receiving a telephone appeal from Walesa and a message from Roman Catholic episcopal strike committee spokesman.

At least 3,000 strikers were in Lenin shipyard, where he works as an electrician, and workers from other yards in Baltic port. They hoisted Solidarity banners as members of the committee led them out.

## Activ local

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Petitioners rallying against an alleged frame-up of Mark Curtis, a political activist being tried for burglary, attempted third-degree assault of a 15-year-old Des Moines girl and assault of police garnered support for his defense at the UI campus this week.

The petitioners are enlisting students to attend a rally held in his benefit Sunday at Des Moines Convention Center.

Curtis and his supporters Mark Curtis Defense Committee claim the Des Moines arrested and beat Curtis because of his involvement in a protest against the arrest of 17 students after an immigration raid. SwiR/Monfort meat packing plant in Des Moines, where Curtis employed.

William Moulder, Des Moines police chief, maintains that Curtis had no involvement with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's investigation of the meat packing plant, and Curtis' arrest is only a coincidence in relation to the public relations received.

"Curtis was arrested for attempting to assault a 15-year-old girl," Moulder said. "Curtis' involvement with the defense committee is the none of our business."

Stu Singer, coordinator of the Defense Committee, said he has been an outspoken fighter for better pay and working conditions at the plant. He is a member of the union.

## Free swi Field Ho

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

Students won't be swimming at the Field House for the first time since 1968.

Beginning next Tuesday, Recreation Center will be charging students and staff alike for a dip in the pool. A flat entry fee will be a third hike in recreation fees for the UI.

Hikes in volleyball group fees and racquetball fees have already been implemented by Recreation Services. The fees have been raised \$1 across the board, and the UI Recreation Services, under Harry Ostrander, UI Director of Recreation Services, has decided to implement a fee and raise the user cost for ball and racquetball.

Stemmed from inadequate appropriations from UI administration and CAC run Collegiate Association, the lack of funding for last spring around budget cuts Ostrander said. "We (Recreation Services) received no appropriations from the administration and CAC even give us the money they appropriated in our direction this year."

Eric Sanders, a former CAC member, explained that