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MONDAY

Patriots sign Cook

Former Iowa all-American tight end Marv Cook reached a contract agreement Sunday with the New England Patriots. The West Branch native is the fourth leading receiver in Hawkeye history. See Sports, page 10

Gang murder in Des Moines

A Des Moines gang member associated with Chicago's Vice Lords was gunned-down Saturday by members of the rival Crips. Local officials say gang violence in the city is on the rise. See Metro/Iowa, page 2

WEATHER

Partly sunny and humid today with highs in the lower to middle 80s. Tonight and tomorrow, clear to partly cloudy skies with lows Monday night in the lower 60s and highs Tuesday in the upper 80s.

Moslems threaten hanging of Marine

Shiites want release of clergy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Shiite Moslem captors of a U.S. Marine held hostage in Lebanon said they would hang him Monday unless Israel released a Shiite Moslem clergyman kidnapped by Israeli commandos.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth threatened to kill Lt. Col. William Higgins "at exactly 3 p.m. Monday," or 8 a.m. EDT, if Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid has not been freed by then.

Obeid is alleged to be the spiritual leader of the Shiite Moslem Hezbollah militia in south Lebanon and to have played a role in Higgins' abduction.

In Washington, the White House said the kidnapers will be held "fully responsible" for the safety of Higgins and other American hostages.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler called the threat "an affront to the entire civilized community." She said Secretary of State James Baker discussed Higgins' situation earlier Sunday at a Paris meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Israeli officials refused comment on the group's threat.

"This will be our first response to the stupid Israeli aggression and the flagrant American support that proves U.S. complicity in the crime," the Organization of the

Oppressed on Earth said in a statement delivered Sunday to a Western news agency in Beirut. It called Higgins, 44, a "proven spy."

In a statement issued Dec. 12, 1988, the organization said it had sentenced Higgins to death and said he "made full confessions about his espionage activities."

Higgins, of Danville, Ky., was serving as head of an observer group attached to the U.N. peace-keeping force in south Lebanon when he was seized Feb. 17, 1988. His captors accused him of spying for the CIA.

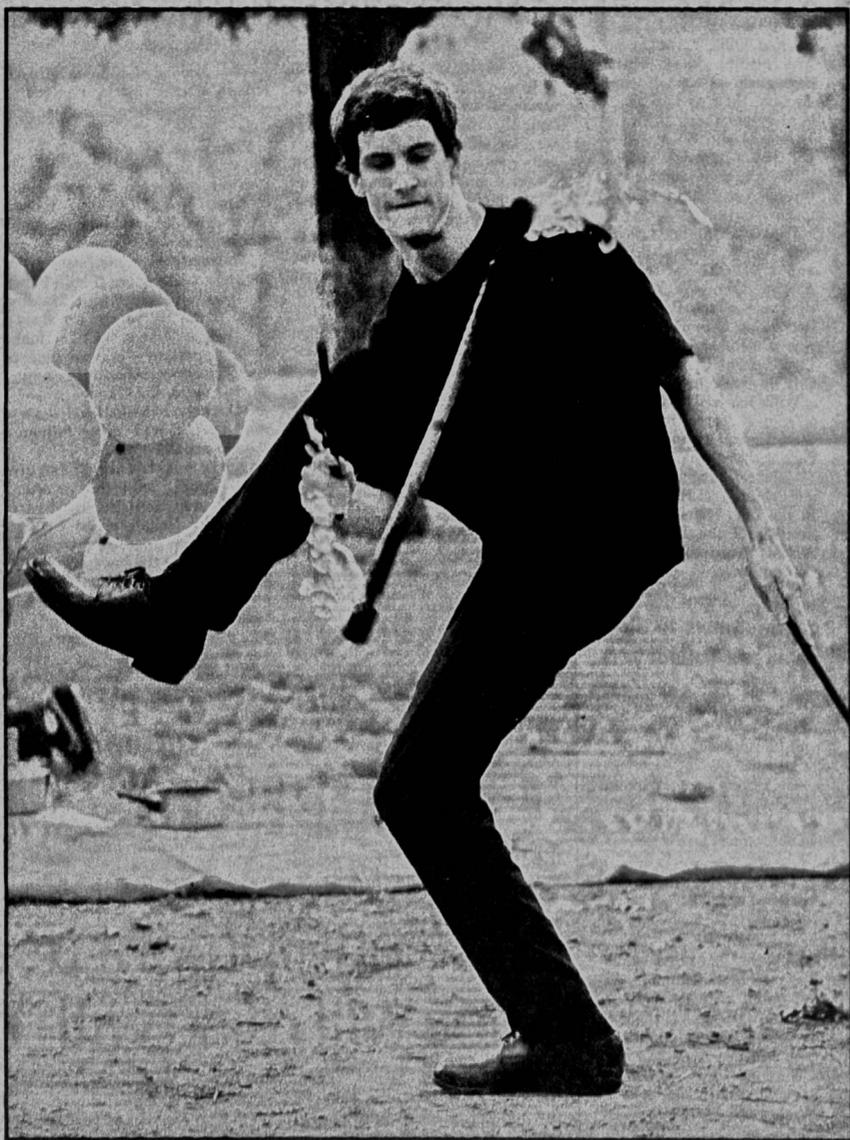
Sunday's typewritten Arabic statement was not accompanied by a picture of Higgins, the usual sign of authenticity. But it appeared to be typed on the same machine and the same paper as earlier statements.

It said Obeid's abduction "will not deter us from continuing the struggle and resistance to snip out the cancer planted in our blessed land and chop off the hand of the arrogants headed by the great Satan, America."

In Iran, the interior minister said Islamic groups worldwide will retaliate against Israel and the United States for the abduction of Obeid. Israeli troops were put on alert.

Israeli commandos armed with silencer-equipped pistols stole into

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Hot hand

UI grad student Bruce Wisenburn tosses a burning stick under his leg while giving a juggling exhibition at City Park Sunday afternoon. Wisenburn is a member of the Hawkeye Jugglers.

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Pierce-approved consulting contracts reviewed by new HUD administration

Agency experts say contracts 'poorly designed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his final days in office, Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce personally approved consulting contracts worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to HUD officials who say that in one case Pierce overruled lopsided opposition from HUD experts.

The two contracts were earmarked for companies with ties to a former Pierce deputy and a prominent black Republican couple, said the officials, who asked not to be identified by name.

Despite Pierce's endorsement, the contracts were eventually put on hold by the new administration at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A HUD spokesman, Jack Flynn, said both projects are being reviewed and other officials said agency experts contend the contracts are unnecessary and poorly designed.

Pierce's role in these contracts came to the attention of HUD investigators about two weeks ago, the HUD sources said. The two January contract proposals came under a technical-assistance program that HUD auditors have criticized on grounds that many contractors provided too few services and spend too much money

on overhead and administrative costs.

One contract, to a company called One America Inc., was endorsed by Pierce on January 17 — three days before he left the department — according to the HUD sources who said a HUD review committee had voted 6-1 against the contract.

The other contract, to Mississippi-based Pro-Mark Inc., was approved by Pierce in mid-January, according to sources who said the proposal had been reworked extensively before the review committee gave its OK, 5-3.

The presidents of both companies defend their proposals, both of which dealt with minority enterprises.

One America is headed by Elaine Jenkins, who once served on a White House small business commission, and her husband, Howard Jenkins, a former Labor Department official and the first black to serve on the National Labor Relations Board.

Pro-Mark President Les Range has longstanding close ties to Dubois Gilliam, a former Pierce associate who approved an earlier HUD contract before he left the agency. Range said he appealed to Pierce, who is black, in the belief that

criticisms of Pro-Mark's previous work may have been racially motivated.

Pierce's approval of the projects was not improper, but his role is at odds with his congressional testimony. In sworn testimony in May, he told Congress he took no direct role in agency funding decisions.

With his last-minute endorsements, Pierce was "trying to grease some skids on the way out," is the conclusion of one HUD investigator.

Repeated attempts to reach Pierce in recent weeks have been unsuccessful. He has an unlisted home telephone number and has not returned messages left at his former law office in New York.

The housing agency during Pierce's tenure became a wellspring of cash for well-connected developers and consultants and a stunning example of mismanagement that allowed millions of dollars to simply disappear through sloppy accounting practices.

Current HUD Secretary Jack Kemp's staff put the One America and Pro-Mark contracts on hold immediately after taking over the agency, along with several other pending contracts.

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Study shows female snuff use is on the rise

Kathryn Stevens
The Daily Iowan

People will be seeing more adolescent girls chewing smokeless tobacco, according to a UI study, which said the number of 13-year-old girls trying snuff is on the rise.

Researchers discovered 18 percent of seventh-grade girls tried snuff in Muscatine said Paul Pomrehn, an associate professor of Occupational Health Services at the UI and an investigator of the 1985 study. A portion of the study, done in Muscatine in 1980, found nearly two percent of the 13-year-olds had tried chewing tobacco.

But the reason why teen-age girls are choosing to try smokeless tobacco is not easy to explain, said Samuel Becker, a professor in the communications studies department at the UI.

One possibility is that girls are succumbing to peer pressure from boys who chew snuff, Becker said, adding that these girls may also be less attached to their parents and schools and may be

unhappy in their communities. Becker said he plans to study the phenomenon during the next three years.

The reason behind the increased number of teen-age boys using smokeless tobacco — from 18 percent in 1980 to 59 percent in 1985 — is more obvious, Becker said. Boys probably imitate tobacco-chewing sport heroes or use snuff as a substitute for smoking, he said.

If more athletes who serve as role models for adolescents chose not to chew smokeless tobacco, more teens would also choose not to chew, Becker said.

Another reason for increased tobacco use among both boys and girls is increased advertising and the prominent placement of the smokeless tobacco in stores, Becker and Pomrehn said.

"I think the kids are being ripped off by the tobacco industries with the kinds of images they are buying into," Pomrehn said. "It's not exactly a glamorous habit."

While some of the adolescents who try using smokeless tobacco

may never develop the nicotine habit, the likelihood of becoming addicted to nicotine is far greater than if they had never used tobacco, Pomrehn said.

And once a chewing habit is formed, it poses the same serious health risks as smoking, Pomrehn said.

"The most scary issue is mouth cancer. To have cancer of the mouth is disfiguring to people... and oral cancer is the most worrisome risk," Pomrehn said.

People who chew may switch over to smoking and then be exposed to even more health risks, such as lung cancer, chronic lung disease and heart disease, Pomrehn said.

But educating teens on the short-term problems of chewing tobacco would do more to prevent their using snuff, Becker said.

Negative, short-term side-effects include teeth discoloration and spitting, he said.

"It's a pretty obnoxious habit. It seems if one cares what others think of you, one wouldn't do it," Becker said.

Using peer pressure to discour-

age chewing snuff is another way to stop the trend of increased smokeless tobacco use, Becker said, adding peer pressure has discouraged adults from smoking.

"One of the most effective things would be if we could get peer pressure used against smokeless tobacco as well as smoking," Becker said. "Peer pressure has a tremendous influence on all adolescents."

The UI researchers are also studying how much effect educating teens will have on limiting use. The researchers intend to compare educational programs designed to prevent tobacco use, Pomrehn said. The programs are being used in Muscatine, Clinton and Burlington.

Pomrehn predicted educational programs and influence from parents will help adolescents decide whether or not to use tobacco.

"Using tobacco of any form is a choice for kids and adults alike, and even those who are using smokeless tobacco or cigarettes are choosing to stop," Pomrehn said.

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Fewer rental units in I.C. than students looking for housing

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

A recent study on the availability of rental housing in Iowa City confirms what frustrated apartment hunters have found obvious.

Only one percent of all rental units in Iowa City were vacant in April, according to a preliminary report released by the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development Thursday.

Rental units within one mile of the Pentacrest had a vacancy rate of 0.5 percent this year. Those more than a mile away had a vacancy rate of 0.6 percent, according to the report.

Bob Hibbs, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, said the rental units close to campus historically have a low vacancy rate.

"These are typical percentages of less than one percent," Hibbs said. "This has not changed over the past 15 years. I don't see a sudden dramatic tightening of the market."

Figures for 1986 indicate a slight drop in the amount of available housing near campus —

2.2-percent vacancy rate within one mile of the pentacrest, 4.8-percent vacancy rate for those over a mile from the pentacrest, according to the report.

But Sue Jebens, coordinator of the UI Housing Clearing House, said the number of listings of available one- and two-bedroom units has decreased significantly from last year.

"This is usually a prime time with a lot of people listing and a lot of people looking," Jebens said. "But this year there's not as many people listing as there are looking."

The report surveyed the number of rental units that were leased in April but did not include the number of available units for the fall as of last spring.

Hibbs said the decreased enrollment for this fall and construction of new apartment buildings should cause vacancy percentages to increase. But Hibbs has noticed a slight tightening of the market and attributes that to the state's stable economy.

"If there's more bucks in mom's and dad's pockets for someone

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Lawyer files for school board race

An Iowa City lawyer has become the fourth person to file nomination papers for the Iowa City Community School District Board.

Craig Willis, 333 Magowan Ave., filed last week for the September 12 school board election. He joins incumbent board members Orville Townsend and Ellen Widiss and non-incumbent Patrick Duffner in running for the two open seats up for grabs in the election.

Willis practices law with his wife Nancy. They also own and operate Security Abstract Company. Willis is chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission and was a member of the Iowa City Citizens Committee for City Revenue.

Willis received his bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University and his law degree from the UI. His 17-year-old daughter will be a senior at West High School in the fall. Willis is also a member of the West High School Principal Advisory Committee.

Stones news to be released Tuesday

New information about tickets for the Rolling Stones concert in Ames in October will be released on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The tickets were originally scheduled to go on sale Saturday, but plans for that were scrapped last week.

County appoints interim engineer

Johnson County Assistant Engineer Mike Gardner was appointed interim county engineer last week to replace departing county engineer Glen Meisner.

Gardner also served as interim engineer before Meisner was hired last May. His appointment by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will be effective August 1, when Meisner is scheduled to leave.

ICLU rates local legislators highly

Local legislators scored highly in ratings this year by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

State Sen. Jean Lloyd Jones, D-Iowa City, topped Johnson County legislators, supporting the ICLU's positions 86 percent of the time. She voted for the union's position on six out of seven issues.

The county's four other legislators, Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon; Rep. Mary Neuhouser, D-Iowa City; Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville; supported the ICLU's position 71 percent of the time.

Kubby picked by league for training

Iowa City Council member Karen Kubby has been selected by the National League of Cities to be trained to assist city councils in solving problems.

Kubby will be trained in collaborative problem-solving techniques. Her training will be conducted August 18 through 20 at the Public Services Institute in Lorain County, Ohio.

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Gang-style shooting solved quickly by Des Moines police

A Vice Lord is shot by 4 Crip gang members

DES MOINES (AP)—Police Chief William Moulder praised quick action to solve a weekend gang-style shooting. But inner-city leaders, including a former Chicago gang member, said they're worried the city isn't ready to make the commitment needed to eradicate gangs from the area.

Three men were arrested and charged with first-degree murder Saturday in connection with what may be the state's first gang-style "drive by" slaying.

Moulder said Bobbie Ridley of Des Moines, associated with the Vice Lords of Chicago, was killed when men in a passing car opened fire. He said the men in the car were members of the Crips gang, which originated in the Los Angeles area. "I'd say it was some pretty sharp police work by uniformed officers," said Moulder. "They got on the case quickly. The uniform officers had some of the suspects in custody almost immediately."

"Six hours after the shooting, we knew why it had happened, who the four suspects were, and we had half of them in jail." A third suspect surrendered Saturday night.

Being held on \$250,000 bond each were Stacen D. Botts, Galen Sellers and Tyrone Davis, all 19, of Des Moines. Davis turned himself in to police. A warrant was issued for Trent D. Mure, also 19, of Des Moines.

The shooting took place near Broadlawn Hospital and not far from the place where three people received minor injuries midweek

when a carload of gunmen sprayed bullets near a tavern. Police said gangs were suspected in that episode.

Moulder said the shooting Saturday was a continuation of a dispute that first erupted between gang members two to three weeks ago. He said he did not know what the dispute involved.

"They are demonstrating that they're nothing more than a bunch of thugs," the chief said. He said some inner-city youths are drawn to gangs because it seems to make them important, "but we plan to make gang membership as unglamorous as possible."

But three neighborhood leaders said they feared gang influence would escalate.

"People tend to back off and give them (gangs) what they're after," said Preston Daniels, president of the Drake Neighborhood Association.

"They know the laws, they know how far people will go, and they know what will happen, which is basically nothing. In the long term, you could clean it out, but that's not going to happen."

"There's just not the leadership in the community, and nobody is willing to stand up and say we're not going to put up with this crap. This has to come from the mayor's office, and he has to say we'll do whatever is necessary."

Daniels said he has more than a passing knowledge of gangs, having been a member himself.

"For two months, I was a Blackstone Ranger in Chicago," he said.

"I learned I didn't have what it took. I was just visiting, and I was drafted, so to speak. If I didn't join, I'd get beaten. I thought it was kind of cool at first."

"Then I found out that these people really do fight, you could get hurt. I ran away. Those people are too serious for me," Daniels said. "It scares me to see this happen in Des Moines."

Victoria Christian, president of the River Bend Association, Inc., which includes the Broadlawn area, said she, too, was alarmed by the shooting and said residents need to be jolted out of complacency.

"I've always been amazed that Des Moines considers itself as a small little town. Unless there's some action, it (gang activity) is going to get worse. It's a responsibility of all of us, not just the elected officials and the police. It's a matter of being aware that it can happen here," she said.

She said neighborhood leaders won't have any success against gangs unless it becomes a community effort.

"We can't do it alone," she said. "It takes total involvement."

Wayne Ford, director of the Urban Dreams Action Center, said the community can expect increasing gang activity unless residents and officials mount a serious challenge.

"I believe that the fathers of the city of Des Moines and the people ... must recognize that if people are going to move (businesses) to Des Moines, they better start neutralizing this gang mentality," Ford said.

Farm equipment dealers say sales will raise with more rain

DES MOINES (AP) — Farm equipment dealers are relieved that Iowa got some much-needed rainfall in July and predict sales will increase if farmers get more decent weather in August.

"Our crops look much improved in the last 10 days," said LeRoy Van Zee, owner of the Ford-New Holland dealership in Pella, explaining July's rains and cooler weather were timely.

"We were on the verge of a disaster, on the edge of a crop or no crop," Van Zee said. "July's rain is possibly setting the stage for some fall business."

"Farmers come in with big smiles on their faces after an inch of rain," said Chloris Haas, co-owner of Haas Supply, a hay and forage equipment dealer in Liberty Center. "Business has been much better this year. We're busy."

Rainfall continued in many parts of Iowa over the weekend as scattered thundershowers rolled across

the state.

Dealers and manufacturers were off to a good start last year but saw sales dry up with farmers' crops hit by a widespread drought. Sales continued at a slow pace earlier this year.

"It started out a lot softer than we had hoped for," said Michael Wolf, executive vice president and general manager of the Case IH agricultural equipment group.

By the end of April, farm tractor sales nationwide were nearly 5 percent below 1988 sales levels, and combine sales were down 21 percent. Two months later, however, signs of a reversal were apparent.

Tractor sales had trimmed their year-to-year loss, and combine sales had staged a strong recovery, pushing ahead to a 7-percent gain over last year.

Industry experts said they expect healthy sales for the rest of the year, bringing double-digit percent-

age increases in many farm equipment categories.

A midyear survey by the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute found that sales of larger two-wheel tractors are expected to be up 30 percent of the end of the year, and sales of big four-wheel-drive tractors are expected to be up 32 percent by year's end.

Sales of self-propelled combines are expected to continue a surge begun in May and June, with executives predicting a 40-percent sales increase by the year's end, the survey found.

FIEI said manufacturing executives "base their optimistic outlook for increased sales on such factors as farmers' recovery from the drought in most areas, pent-up demand for new equipment, tightening of supplies for used equipment, and improving prices for grains, livestock and dairy products."

Police

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An Iowa City man reported a green army rucksack and a black wet-weather bag were stolen from the back of his vehicle parked at 521 S. Johnson St. Saturday around 8:30 a.m., according to Iowa City police reports.

Police have no suspects in the matter, according to reports.

Two bicycles were reportedly stolen early Saturday morning, according to police reports.

The Chimo 10-speed and Schwinn Traveler 10-speed were reportedly locked to a bike rack at 1130

Oakrest St., according to police reports.

An unidentified male was reported trying to gain entrance to a residence at 802 Benton Drive Saturday morning, according to police reports.

The man was not located by police, according to reports.

A radar detector was reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked at 4011 Lakeside Drive Saturday around 1:20 p.m., according to police reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to police reports.

An Iowa City woman was repor-

tedly assaulted Saturday around 3 a.m. near the L & M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., according to police reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to police reports.

An Iowa City man was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, public intoxication and assault Saturday around 4:30 a.m. after an incident which occurred at 530 Bowery St., according to police reports.

Aaron E. Floyd, address unavailable, was arrested at the scene, according to police reports.

Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested and charged with domestic assault causing injury Wednesday after an incident which occurred at his residence, according to Johnson County District Court reports.

Jerry C. Robinson, 32, Iowa City Regency Mobile Home Community, Lot 28, allegedly slapped the female victim on the head, causing bleeding from the ear. The victim

also stated that Robinson had grabbed her by the throat and arms causing bruises, according to court reports.

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A Coralville man was arrested and charged with domestic assault causing injury Wednesday after an

incident which occurred on July 13, according to court reports.

Melvin R. Pressley, 31, 125 Iowa

Lodge, allegedly struck the victim in the face during an argument at his residence, according to court reports.

A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for August 10, according to court reports.

Today

Today

• The Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education and the Gay People's Union will co-sponsor a

rally at 5:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest. The featured speaker will be Richard Carper, a person with AIDS who is walking from Oregon to Washington, D.C.

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39,000 people at County fair

Jean Thilmany The Daily Iowan

Johnson County's 4-H record crowd during its 1989, according to Johnson County Fair Manager Fremont L. An estimated 39,000 attended during its four

days. "The fair could be the reason for the high turnout in mild weather and lineup of entertainers, displays.

Most years 35,000 to 36,000 attend the fair, he said. This year's fair featured a contest by Cissy Lynn Lynn's daughter, Signe, in the human contortion contest. Richards, and the Iowa talent finalists.

Isaacs said fair attendance was the highest Thursday —

Hostage

the Lebanese village early Friday, kidnapping from his apartment, and Israel in a helicopter. Ahmed Obeid and a friend, Fahs, also were seized, police said.

Israel described Ahmed Majid Fahs as "assistant

Obeid has denied involvement in Higgins' abduction or in the believed to be the Shiite Moslem faction most of the 17 foreign hostages in Lebanon.

According to Israeli sources, Higgins demanded anonymity, involved in the operation. Higgins and held the "M" time in his home. "I believe we'll see," one source asked if Obeid was a provide information on "It is very natural that clergy ... and milita throughout the world against the in Israel and the United Iranian Interior Ministe

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One of the pressing DiGenova said needed was how word of the revelation of Bloch was whether there were Soviet

inside the government to sources, the Soviet diplomat and said under investigation.

"That is a very delicate concerning revelation, learned by his KGB handler the United States government began its investigation said.

Stanislav Levchenko, KGB officer, said: "It is able at all that at some can be one, two, three of the Soviets who another learned about ration and tipped him

Sen. David Boren, chairman of the Senate's intelligence said lessons should be

Rental

coming to school, two be sharing an apartment that three or four. Those extra rooms are up that way," Hibbs said.

The report indicated vacancy rate has not significantly.

The survey of apartments including water and these average figures:

• Efficiency apartment \$254 a month, up from 1986.

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39,000 people come to the Johnson County 4-H fair making new records

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County's 4-H fair drew a record crowd during its run in 1989, according to Johnson County Fair Manager Fremont Isaacs.

An estimated 39,000 people attended during its four-day run, Isaacs said. He could determine no reason for the high turnout, other than mild weather and a good lineup of entertainers, acts and displays.

Most years 35,000 to 36,000 people attend the fair, he said.

This year's fair featured entertainment by Cissy Lynn, Loretta Lynn's daughter; Sigmund Frog, the human contortionist; John Richards; and the Iowa State Fair talent finalists.

Isaacs said fair attendance was highest Thursday — with more

than 10,000 people attending — because the tractor pull was held Thursday night.

"Everything was full," Isaacs said. "The road was full, and there were even some cars parked in neighbors' yards. I don't think we could have handled very many more people."

He added the talent show on Wednesday night also drew a strong attendance.

Isaacs' estimate was made using the number of cars parked on the grounds and the crowd counts at large events. There is no admission fee to the fair.

Janet Martin, 4-H and youth coordinator, said fair turnout gets higher every year because of the larger amount of displays and entertainment. There was a waiting list for exhibit booths in the two fair exhibit halls.

There were 100 exhibitors at the

fair, all of whom reported good sales, Isaacs said.

Sales also were up at the carnival. A total of \$14,650 was spent on rides, about \$2,000 more than most years, he said. Of that money, 25 percent stays in the county. The other 75 percent goes to the carnival company.

Martin said the Johnson County Fair also recruits a large number of volunteers. At least 300 volunteers do chores ranging from judging exhibits to recording ribbon ratings, she said.

Of the fairs she's worked with over the years, Johnson County's fairs recruits the highest number of volunteers, she added.

She said that 450 4-H and Future Farmers of America members participated in the event. There are 26 4-H clubs with 100 leaders in Johnson County, she said.

Hostages

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the Lebanese village of Jibchit early Friday, kidnapped Obeid from his apartment, and flew him to Israel in a helicopter. His cousin Ahmed Obeid and a friend, Majid Fahs, also were seized, Lebanese police said.

Israel described Ahmed Obeid and Majid Fahs as "assistants" of Obeid.

Obeid has denied involvement in Higgins' abduction or in Hezbollah, believed to be the umbrella for Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the 17 foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

According to Israeli sources who demanded anonymity, Obeid was involved in the operation to kidnap Higgins and held the Marine for a time in his home. "I believe he can tell us," one source said when asked if Obeid was expected to provide information on Higgins.

"It is very natural that the Islamic clergy ... and militant groups throughout the world will take action against the interests of Israel and the United States," Iranian Interior Minister Ali Akbar

Mohtashemi told a news conference Sunday in Tehran. "They will not allow them to live comfortably."

He named Hezbollah as one of the Moslem groups that should retaliate.

Asked about the fate of hostages in Lebanon, Mohtashemi said: "The issue of the hostages has no direct connection with us."

An Iranian newspaper said Obeid's abduction jeopardized moves to free the hostages, who include nine Americans. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

"The Zionists have introduced a new threat to humanitarian efforts to release hostages in Lebanon," the *Tehran Times* said in an editorial Sunday.

The English-language daily said such actions "can upset the psychological atmosphere needed" for ending their ordeal.

Israeli officials have accused Obeid of instigating attacks on Israel and

hinted that his kidnapping may have been arranged to prepare for a possible prisoner swap, but Hezbollah leaders have ruled out a swap.

Three Israeli servicemen are believed held by Hezbollah — soldiers Rahamim Alsheikh and Yossi Fink, captured Feb. 17, 1986, when guerrillas ambushed their patrol in south Lebanon, and air force navigator Ron Arad, seized Oct. 16, 1986, when his plane crashed near the Lebanese city of Sidon.

The *Sunday Times* in London said talks to arrange the soldiers' release may now resume because Israel has a bargaining chip in Obeid. It said Israel and Iran had conducted talks about trading hostages, including a recent meeting in London last month.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Allon Liel said he did not know of any talks.

Lebanon's acting prime minister, Salim Hoss, said he has requested U.N. and Red Cross help in efforts to secure Obeid's release.

Spy

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plans made by Bloch to the FBI or State Department investigators fell well short of the legal requirements for arrest. The focus now, according to DiGenova, must center on learning what has been revealed to Soviet agents.

One of the pressing questions DiGenova said needed a response was how word of the U.S. investigation of Bloch was leaked and whether there were Soviet "moles" inside the government. According to sources, the Soviets contacted the diplomat and said he was under investigation.

"That is a very dangerous and concerning revelation, that he was warned by his KGB handler after the United States government had begun its investigation," DiGenova said.

Stanislav Levchenko, a former KGB officer, said: "It is not impossible at all that at some level there can be one, two, three other assets of the Soviets who one way or another learned about this investigation and tipped him off."

Sen. David Boren, chairman of the Senate's intelligence committee, said lessons should be learned from

the Bloch case because such incidents are inevitable.

"Most people think that we have glasnost, we have arms control negotiations going on, the problem is over. We're having a much better relationship with the Soviet Union," the Oklahoma Democrat said on ABC. "It's ironic, ... as Star Wars winds down, spy wars are heating up."

"And it makes sense. As military budgets are being cut, for example, in the Soviet Union, they are desperate to get technology."

Boren added: "We see signs. We've seen them over the last five years that the numbers of spies, the attempts to get information out of the United States have been increasing, and I would say that the counterintelligence budget has simply not increased at the same kind of pace. And we have to have higher priority given to it."

Boren said the U.S. government agencies must be more coordinated, conduct better background checks on the 1 million or so Americans who hold top secret security clearances, review files and focus on financial information.

HUD

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One America requested \$421,000 to develop a computerized listing of black entrepreneurs. Pierce approved the project at half that amount, overruling the review committee vote, the HUD officials said.

HUD records indicate that One America, based in Silver Spring, Md., has received four contracts worth more than \$1.5 million from the technical-assistance program since 1981. The company once shared an office and telephone number with the Council of 100, a black Republican group. At the time, Jenkins was chairwoman of the Council of 100.

In a telephone interview Friday, Jenkins said One America "has barely broken even" on its HUD contracts and defended its work as essential assistance to small and minority-owned businesses with little experience in dealing with the federal bureaucracy. "We bend over backwards to help people," she said.

Jenkins said she does not know Pierce and played down her political connections.

"Being a Republican has not yet been ruled illegal," she said. "Neither has being a black Republican."

She also dismissed the timing of Pierce's approval, which came just three days before the change of administrations in January.

"Maybe he just got around to it then," Jenkins said. "I don't see any charm in that date."

Rental

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coming to school, two people could be sharing an apartment rather than three or four. That means those extra rooms are being eaten up that way," Hibbs said.

The report indicated that the low vacancy rate has not forced rent up significantly.

The survey of apartment rent, including water and heat, showed these average figures:

• Efficiency apartments stand at \$254 a month, up from \$218 in 1986.

• One bedroom — \$308 a month, up from \$291 in 1986.

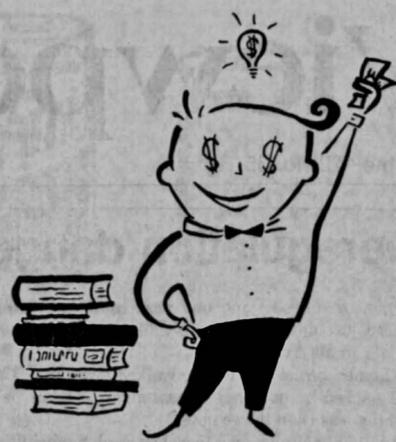
• Two bedroom apartments rent for \$379, down from \$407 in 1986.

• Three bedroom — \$511 this year, down from \$546 in 1986.

The report, prepared by the UI Social Science Institute, consists of data collected for over 4,000 rental units — approximately 40 percent of all rental housing in Iowa City and Coralville. The institute contacted 452 rental property owners by telephone between March 27 and April 18.



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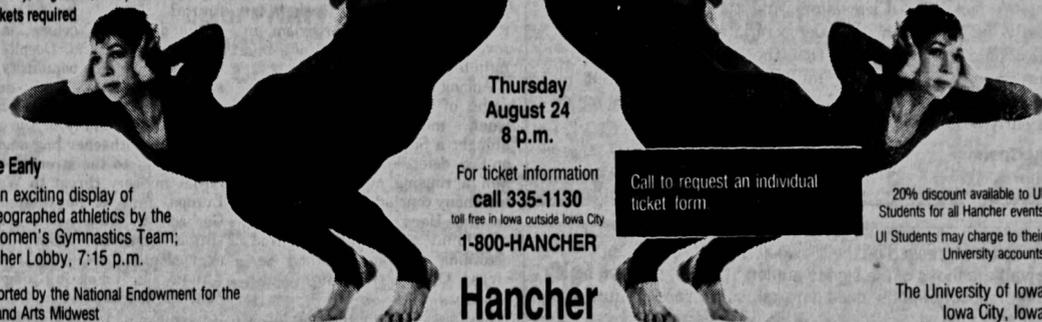
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Deregulation dangers

One air disaster and one near miss, both over Iowa and spaced just days apart, amply illustrate a clear and present danger in air travel.

The number of people who walked away from United Flight 232 — 185 of nearly 300 passengers — can be considered nothing less than miraculous.

Another near miss over Iowa last week further illustrates that attention to airline safety, once taken for granted, has grown dangerously lax under deregulation.

Last week, the investigation into the downed United flight focused attention on another disturbing aspect of the crash. Federal Aviation Administration officials were asked last week to investigate whether scrap parts were used in the engine of the Flight 232 aircraft.

Deregulation was a poorly conceived plan from start to finish. The net result has been an industry bent on cutting corners in order to keep prices competitive. Understaffed air-traffic control stations, harried controllers and hundreds of deaths have ensued.

The industry, then, faces two tasks: to adequately staff air-traffic control stations as a means of preventing such crashes and near misses and to ensure that airlines keep their crafts in safe working order — regardless of the need to economize.

The recent tragedy and any of the untold thousands of near misses that occur annually should, at long last, force the powers that be to ask one critical question: How high must the body count climb before regulation is restored?

Airlines, unfortunately, are loathe to impose strict standards on themselves. The federal government must do it for them.

Sara Anderson
 Nation/World Editor

Wrong man

The Bush administration has enjoyed good will from civil-rights leaders since the inauguration — not because it has done anything for civil rights, but, unlike the administration of Ronald Reagan, it has not done anything hostile to them, either.

But now, George Bush has thrown away much of this beneficence with his nomination of William Lucas to be the nation's chief civil-rights enforcer.

Lucas has never tried a case in court. He has never been active in the nation's civil-rights movement. His nomination is opposed by most prominent civil rights leaders, including the congressman from his own district in Michigan, John Conyers. His sole qualification for the position seems to be that he's black and he's Republican — and he's willing to support the recent conservative U.S. Supreme Court decisions which have scaled back civil-rights laws and the scope of affirmative action.

All of this would be of concern even if the nation weren't suffering from eight years of the Reagan administration's open hostility to civil-rights enforcement under the previous chief of the justice department's civil-rights division, William Bradford Reynolds. Now is clearly not the time for a token appointment to the civil-rights division.

As many black leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have pointed out, there are many blacks within the Republican party who have trial experience, who would be more competent than Lucas to lead the civil-rights department.

Lucas is the wrong person at the wrong time. He should have never been nominated in the first place, and those senators who care anything about civil rights should vote thumbs down on this nomination if Bush doesn't withdraw it beforehand.

James Cahoy
 Metro Editor

Hollow boast

Both Tom Harkin and Tom Tauke flashed hefty campaign billfolds last week, gearing up for what will be the most expensive political campaign in Iowa history. But the race's incumbent, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, supplemented fund-raising details with a cocksure prediction.

"I don't believe I'm vulnerable at all," Harkin told reporters. "By early next year, my opponent may be wondering just why he is cutting his political career short."

But, according to several Washington, D.C.-based Congressional campaign analysts, Harkin may be witnessing his own political demise at the conclusion of next year's race.

The Harkin-Tauke race is one of the hottest in the nation. As a first-term incumbent, Harkin's statistical chances of reelection are somewhat lesser than his more senior Senate colleagues, and the Republican leadership has chosen the senator as a target for political extinction.

Harkin, as one of the Senate's liberal elites, enjoys tremendous support from special interest groups that will help insulate him from high-intensity Republican attacks. But, if Tauke's organization can use their own sizable war chest to focus grassroots attention on the race, Harkin may indeed be toppled.

During his term, Harkin has built a reputation as one of the Senate's most liberal legislators, and his voting record, while closely in line with the Democratic far-left, is a better reflection of his own politics than the views of Iowa's voters.

Harkin may be buoyed by huge campaign coffers, but his geographical and ideological distance from Iowa voters makes his early boasting ring hollow.

Jay Casini
 Editor

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Real horoscopes for a real world

This is a pretty good newspaper, I guess, but I've always thought it lacked the one feature common to all the really great newspapers: a daily horoscope.

Not the kind of horoscope that is uselessly vague ("You have a need right now"), self-evident ("If you make an error, apologize"), or sappy and unrealistically upbeat ("Make the right moves and romance will sizzle!"), but one that lays your day on the line and lets you know exactly what to expect.

So, as a public service, following is "The Realist's Horoscope" for Monday, July 31:

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may feel there is more to do than you can handle. Give it up. Who cares? What difference will it make a hundred years from now, anyway? If the urge to entertain strikes, fight it — "Mister Ed" reruns and stale Cheetos are in your stars again tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Search for beauty and you will find it. Dig for gold and it will be yours. Sure. And the cow jumped over the moon. Sleep in, call the boss, and say you're sick. Watch game shows this afternoon. Do that chore you've been putting off — clearing the fridge of beer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make this a family day. Take a trip

J.L. McClure

to the country. Hike through poison ivy. Get a sunburn. Contract Lyme disease from a tick bite. Threaten the kids with abandonment by the side of the road if they don't stop that fighting in the backseat right this instant. Swerve to miss a field mouse and skid into the ditch. Did you remember to turn the coffee pot off? No, I thought you did.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): The moon focuses on things you like to do and people you want to meet. Too bad both disco and Elvis are dead. Avoid spending money you do not have. Just charge it. That's why God created Visa. Minimize the potential for disappointment — take your phone off the hook.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Shape your own destiny. Write down your long-term objectives and share them with family members. They'll appreciate a good laugh. Take time to tally up the successes in your life — a dull pencil and a three-by-five notecard should be sufficient for the task. You're living in a fool's paradise.

When opportunity comes knocking at your door, you'll be in the shower.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Others may try to push you. Explain to them that faster is not always better, and slow can be productive and beautiful. Take a nap. Good news arrives in the evening — "Bedtime for Bonzo" is on the Turner Network, colorized. Pop some corn and enjoy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Planetary positions show you how to take control of your life. And there's a swamp in Florida with your name on it. Keep schedules loose. Find solitude and think things out. Which would be quicker and less painful, a gunshot to the head or cyanide?

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Romance is back on track, and you're the one it's likely to run over, leaving a huddled mass of quivering flesh and shattered ego. Why bother? Rent a movie instead. Fantasize about what you would do if you won the lottery. Cry yourself to sleep.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Stellar influences are a mixed bag today — the urge

for self-expression is good, energy high and homelife tranquil, but a feeling of limitation lingers. Stick with the feeling of limitation. You're better off, *faucet*, up to reality. When opportunity comes knocking at your door, you'll be in the shower.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Giving someone close to you emotional support will make you feel better, but don't take chances — use a condom. The way to get what you want is to grovel and whine and beg. Share your time with others — spread the misery around. Only bills again in the mail today.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Drag yourself out of bed this morning. Drink some coffee and eat a bowl of corn flakes. Go to work. Grab a burger and fries on the way home. Watch TV this evening. Go to bed. Don't even think about what Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall are doing today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): This is your day! The planets are positioned to your advantage. Go out and make the best of it. Do everything you've ever wanted to do. Take chances. Be extravagant. Wine and dine the night away. Don't skimp. Tomorrow you're going to die in a horrible car wreck.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



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Bush must 'go public' with defense bill

Reverse McCarthyism of U.S. House jeopardizes future national security

After just over six months in our nation's highest office, it is time for George Bush to start campaigning again. This time, instead of the easily vanquished Michael Dukakis, Bush's opponent is the U.S. House.

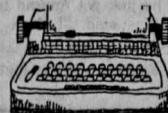
Last week, in an appalling display of budget slashing, the House savaged the Bush administration's 1990 military budget. By Thursday, when the House released its diluted version of the defense bill, the casualties included the B-2 Stealth bomber, the Star Wars (Strategic Defense Initiative) project, the MX missile and the Midgetman missile.

House Democrats quickly bragged that they have handed the president a "Dukakis defense budget." But partisan boasts do not explain the anti-defense fervor that gripped the House last week. What transpired was McCarthyism in reverse — just as disturbing and infinitely more dangerous.

Among the most frightening in a series of Capitol Hill fiascos last week, members of Congress brought a Soviet general to testify on U.S. defense proposals and gave him a rousing ovation when his testimony concluded. On every vote on the House defense bill "the irrational position" prevailed, according to Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

Like huge segments of the international media, much of Europe and

Jay Casini



countless American politicians, many members of the House have fallen under the spell of Mikhail Gorbachev. Their line of reasoning is clear: If Gorbachev is serious about domestic reform in the Soviet Union and military reductions across the European theater, what is the danger of sacrificing expensive defense projects for the future?

The danger, of course, is very grave and very real. Despite Gorbachev's colossal popularity, the sincerity of his weapon-reduction pledges have not been sufficiently demonstrated. Many of the unilateral cuts Gorbachev has made are insignificant to the strength of the Soviet military threat to Western Europe. And at no time during Gorbachev's reign has the Soviet Union explicitly renounced its expansionist doctrine.

It is imprudent to judge the motives behind Gorbachev's rhetoric until a concrete pattern of compliance and change has

emerged. It has not, and probably will not for years to come. To cripple crucial defense initiatives based on positive hunches and assumptions flagrantly risks the security of the United States.

The Senate, as evidenced by their more reasonable version of the 1990 defense bill, is still willing to allow the president to direct the future of American defense. The House, apparently, is not. And now, as the leaders of both houses prepare to meet to author a workable compromise bill, the task of preserving American security falls to George Bush.

So far in his first term, Bush has done an admirable job of protecting the national defense. He chased Gorbachev around Europe, mending fissures in NATO that threatened the alliance. He challenged the Soviet leader to substantive, bilateral arms reductions that carve into the Soviet's conventional weapons advantage. But he has not brought his case to the American people, mobilizing the public support that gave him a victory last November to save his defense initiatives for the 1990s.

After last week's House stampede, Republican Sen. John McCain explained Bush's defense defeat. "The White House worked hard, but I think it's obvious that Congress is not as cowed by Bush as they were by Reagan. They were always afraid that Reagan would go to the people."

Reagan's ability to utilize public

pressure in his battles with Congress, coupled with a clear ideological framework for national defense, is an element currently missing from the Bush White House. Many analysts predicted the situation, and claim that the deficiency is inherent to Bush's relative lack of ideology and charisma. But, especially in the case of this year's military budget clash, the situation is ripe for Bush to refine Reagan's tactics and mobilize congressional constituencies to his important cause.

While Reagan often provoked congressional backlash with a 'go public first' strategy, Bush has articulated his defense priorities to the House, and they have not responded favorably. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has proven infinitely more coherent and cooperative than his predecessors, but his efforts at compromise to preserve the fate of Stealth have been ignored.

Bush cannot hope to match the enviable charisma of Reagan, but he is riding soaring approval ratings. Now, with U.S. defense capabilities for the coming decades at stake, it is time for Bush to risk those ratings. To save his defense priorities, and possibly our security in the future, Bush must educate the American people and mobilize congressional constituencies against the duped complacency of the House.

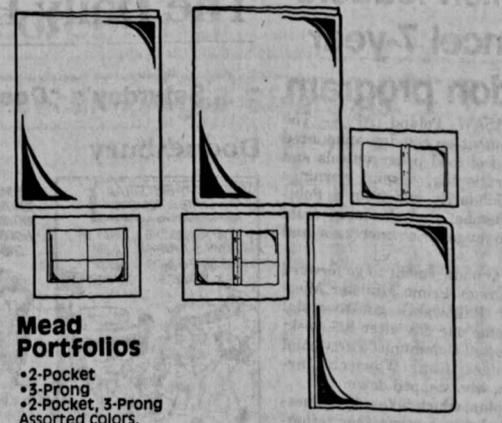
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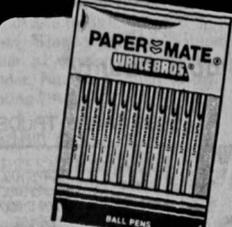
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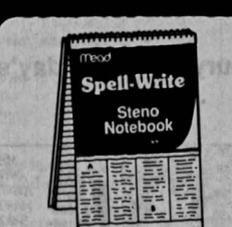
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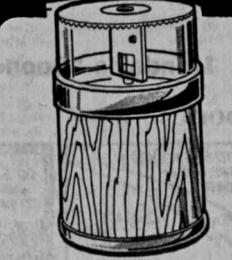
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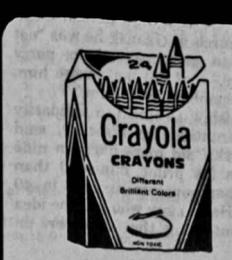
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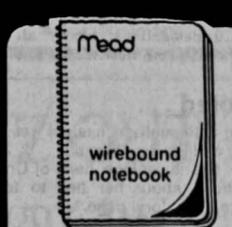
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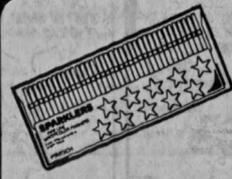
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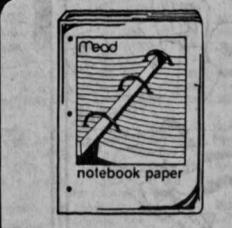
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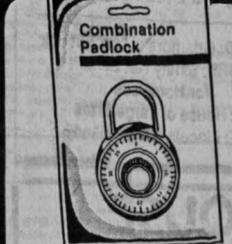
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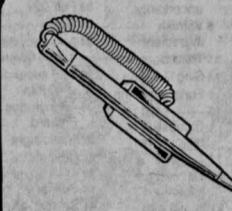
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Exxon Valdez returns to San Diego Bay

SAN DIEGO — The crippled tanker Exxon Valdez and a flotilla of escort boats entered San Diego Bay on Sunday, arriving for repairs four months after spilling millions of gallons of oil into Alaskan waters.

The ship, pushed by tugboats, entered the bay and rounded North Island. The tugs pushed the ship to a pier at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. for a nine-month, \$25 million repair job, ending a 2,500-mile voyage from Alaska's oil-fouled Prince William Sound. The Exxon Valdez rammed Bligh Reef on March 24, ripping open and spewing 11 million gallons of crude in the nation's worst oil spill.

Investigators to examine parts from jets

Metal disks like one in the engine that blew up before a DC-10 jet crashed in Iowa are being recalled for examination from six commercial airliners, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Investigators want to determine the quality of the metal used in making the 3-foot-diameter disks, which hold the fan blades of the General Electric engines, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

The agency's investigators believe the fan section of the engine disintegrated in flight, possibly causing the hydraulic-steering-system failure that caused United Airlines Flight 232 to crash July 19 in Sioux City, killing 111.

Cambodian peace conference opens

PARIS — Foreign ministers from the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries opened an international conference Sunday with a call for a comprehensive peace settlement in Cambodia, but the warring parties stuck to their entrenched positions.

The conference, aimed at bringing an end to Cambodia's 20-year-old conflict, opened with statements from leaders of 11 of the 20 delegations, nearly all appealing for an end to the Southeast Asian nation's trauma.

Quoted . . .

Being a Republican has not yet been ruled illegal. Neither has being a black Republican.

— Elaine Jenkins, head of One America, Inc., in response to questions about her ties to former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce. See story, page 1.

Polish leaders cancel 7-year ration program

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government on Sunday announced the end of food price controls and meat rationing, despite warnings from Solidarity and from a Politburo member that the move could lead to huge price increases and unrest.

The announcement to go forward with former Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski's controversial plan came one day after Rakowski was elected Communist Party chief to replace Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who stepped down.

The plan, which takes effect Tuesday, abolishes a seven-year rationing program for meat.

It has been called ill-prepared by the Solidarity trade union and by Politburo member Wladyslaw Baka, who quit as party secretary in charge of economic policy during the two-day party meeting that ended Saturday after Rakowski's election.

"We cannot take responsibility for the social results of the operation being introduced by the government," Solidarity's national executive commission said in a statement. "There is a danger of outbreak of social dissatisfaction."

In his first public comment on the elevation of Rakowski, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told supporters outside St. Brygida's Roman Catholic Church in Gdansk he was "not going to get involved in party matters. . . I did not choose him, party members chose him."

Stanislaw Debinski, a Solidarity representative for Wroclaw, said Rakowski "did more harm in nine months (as prime minister) than the other governments did in 40 years. He is a guy who has the idea of maintaining the hardliners in power."

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10:00	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Cur. Affair	Minister	Sports Men's Golf	SportsCtr. News		Condor	Kids in Hall MOV: Risky	Further Adv. of T.B.	Miami Vice
11:00	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let.	Ent. Tonight Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Sports Week	Day at the Beach	Darkside MOV: Attack	National	Business	MOV: Good Guys	New Mike Hammer
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Sports

Cubs sweep

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Myers with Chicago Cubs to a the sagging New York Yankees. The win, combine the Cubs to within the NL East.

The loss was the seven of its last eight Chicago reliever

Wilson make

EDMONTON PRAIRIE became the highest Sunday, when he more than \$1 million.

Under terms of his season. That would quarterback salary Kramer.

Sources close to Wilson's new contract bringing this season \$3.3 million from 1

Lopez notch

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Betsy King, a first winner at Boston 2-under. But both shooting 73s.

Rodeo char

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Sportsbriefs

Cubs sweep Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — A two-run homer by Mark Grace off relief ace Randy Myers with two outs in the ninth inning gave the surging Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep of the sagging New York Mets.

The win, combined with St. Louis' 8-3 win over Montreal, moves the Cubs to within a game and a half of the first place Expos in the NL East.

The loss was the sixth in a row by New York. Chicago has won seven of its last eight.

Chicago reliever Les Lancaster, 3-0, was the winner.

Wilson makes Viking history

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Quarterback Wade Wilson became the highest-paid player in Minnesota Vikings' history on Sunday, when he signed a contract extension that will pay him more than \$1 million for each of the next four NFL seasons.

Under terms of his old contract, he was to receive \$250,000 this season. That would have ranked him 57th on the league's quarterback salary scale and well behind his own backup, Tommy Kramer.

Sources close to the negotiations told The Associated Press that Wilson's new contract will give him an \$800,000 signing bonus, bringing this season's total compensation to \$1,050,000, and then \$3.3 million from 1990-92.

Lopez notches another LPGA win

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez parred the final six holes for a 1-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$225,000 LPGA Atlantic City Classic by a stroke over Chris Johnson and Vicki Ferguson.

Lopez's second victory of the year and the 41st of her Hall of Fame career was a tribute to her consistency against an unyielding course — something Johnson and Ferguson failed to show on the tight 6,020-yard Sands Country Club layout.

Betsy King, a five-time winner this year, and Amy Alcott, the winner at Boston last weekend, both started the round at 2-under. But both failed to challenge and finished at 211 after shooting 73s.

Rodeo champ killed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The 1987 world champion bull rider was killed Sunday when he was thrown and gored in the back at Cheyenne Frontier Days.

Lane Frost, 25, of Quanah, Texas, died when a major blood vessel was punctured by broken ribs suffered when he was rammed in the back by a charging bull, according to Laramie County Coroner Roger Radomsky.

Spectators watching the competition on the final day of the rodeo said Frost was thrown clear from the bull. But as the cowboy walked away, the animal charged from behind and rammed Frost in the back.

Onlookers said the cowboy stumbled, signaled for help, collapsed and appeared to lose consciousness.

Medical crews on the scene reportedly used a defibrillator to attempt to revive him.

Thompson ends drought at Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Leonard Thompson ended a 12-year victory drought Sunday when Payne Stewart bogeyed the 18th hole, giving Thompson a one-stroke victory in the Buick Open.

Thompson, 42, whose only previous wins in 19 years on the PGA Tour came at the 1974 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic and the 1977 Pensacola Open, shot a final-round 68 and finished at 15-under-par 273.

Rose

Continued from page 10

"A lot of times the media would say our club played listlessly and didn't seem to have a great attitude," Bergesh was quoted as saying. "Well, these are the kind of things that a manager has to step into. The difference between the good managers and the mediocre managers and maybe even the poor managers is their handling of the club.

"As I think back on it, we had situations where different players who left this club — Dave Parker, Frank Williams, Nick Esasky — blasted Pete for not communicating with them. At the time I thought,

well, this might be sour grapes. It could be. But I remember Pete was always in his office. He hardly ever came over to the clubhouse with his players. He buried himself in his office and shut himself off from everybody.

"As I think back, I wonder if some of the time he shouldn't have been with his coaches and players. But instead, he's talking to these friends. Either they're visiting with him or they're on the phone with him. I have to wonder whether some of this gambling stuff wasn't taking his time and attention."

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	54	48	.529	—	1-9	Lost 2	29-21	25-27
Cleveland	51	52	.495	3½	6-4	Lost 2	28-25	23-27
Boston	49	51	.490	4	5-5	Won 2	24-24	25-27
Toronto	51	53	.490	4	5-5	Lost 2	24-26	27-27
Milwaukee	50	53	.485	4½	z-8-2	Won 4	29-24	21-29
New York	49	54	.476	5½	3-7	Won 2	27-23	22-31
Detroit	36	67	.350	18½	3-7	Lost 1	21-30	15-37

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	63	40	.612	—	z-8-2	Lost 1	37-18	26-22
Oakland	62	42	.596	1½	z-7-3	Won 1	37-19	25-23
Kansas City	57	47	.548	6½	4-6	Won 2	35-16	22-31
Texas	55	47	.539	7½	5-5	Lost 2	30-22	25-25
Minnesota	51	53	.490	12½	5-5	Won 1	28-24	23-29
Seattle	49	54	.476	14	z-3-7	Lost 1	27-22	22-32
Chicago	44	60	.423	19½	z-6-4	Won 1	23-28	21-32

Today's Games

Toronto (Flanagan 6-7) at New York (Hawkins 12-9), 6:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Milacki 5-8) at Boston (Hetzel 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Bailes 4-5) at Milwaukee (Higuera 5-4), 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago (King 4-8) at Oakland (Moore 13-5), 9:05 p.m.
 California (M.Witt 7-8) at Seattle (Bankhead 10-4), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 New York 7, Toronto 6

Boston 5, Cleveland 3
 Minnesota 14, Detroit 3
 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 6
 Chicago 3, California 2
 Oakland 5, Seattle 3
 Milwaukee at Texas, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at New York, 12 p.m.
 Baltimore at Boston, 2, 1:20 p.m. and 6:35 p.m.

Texas at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 California at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	60	44	.577	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	33-22	27-22
Chicago	58	45	.563	1½	z-8-2	Won 3	29-23	29-22
St. Louis	53	47	.530	5	z-7-3	Won 1	28-23	25-24
New York	53	49	.520	6	z-4-6	Lost 6	33-18	20-31
Pittsburgh	45	58	.437	14½	6-4	Lost 3	22-26	23-32
Philadelphia	41	61	.402	18	4-6	Won 3	23-26	18-35

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	61	44	.581	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	34-15	27-23
Houston	60	45	.571	1	z-7-3	Won 2	32-25	28-20
Los Angeles	51	54	.486	10	4-6	Lost 1	26-26	25-28
Los Angeles	49	57	.462	12½	z-5-5	Won 1	26-24	23-33
Cincinnati	48	56	.462	12½	z-3-7	Lost 1	25-27	23-29
Atlanta	43	62	.410	18	3-7	Won 1	25-31	18-31

Today's Games

Chicago (Kilgus 6-9 and Sutcliffe 10-9) at Philadelphia (Carman 2-11 and Mulholland 1-4), 4:35 p.m., 2
 Montreal (Langston 8-3) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 9-5), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Darling 8-8) at St. Louis (DeLeon 10-9), 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 8, Montreal 3
 Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6
 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
 Chicago 6, New York 4
 Houston 6, San Francisco 2

Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1

Tuesday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 7:20 p.m.

New York at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

MLB Top Ten

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Larkin Cin.	82	315	45	107	.340
TGwynn SD	105	407	58	136	.334
WClark SF	105	385	69	128	.332
Guerrero STL	101	349	36	105	.301
Oquendo STL	100	353	40	104	.295
Mitchell SF	100	354	67	104	.294
Hickson NY	96	355	71	104	.293
OSmith St.	94	358	49	105	.293
ONeil Cin.	91	334	39	96	.287
Wallach Mon	101	379	53	108	.285

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mitchell, San Francisco, 33; HJohnson, New York, 26; GDavis, Houston, 22; Strawberry, New York, 22; EDavis, Cincinnati, 19; LSmith, Atlanta, 16; WClark, San Francisco, 16; Galarraga, Montreal, 15; VHayes, Philadelphia, 15.					

Runs Batted In

Mitchell, San Francisco, 89; WClark, San Francisco, 75; HJohnson, New York, 66; Guerrero, St. Louis, 64; ONeil, Cincinnati, 62; GDavis, Houston, 61; Galarraga, Montreal, 60; Murray, Los Angeles, 59.

Pitching (9 Decisions)

DeMartinez, Montreal, 12-1, 923; Darwin, Houston, 10-2, 833; Scott, Houston, 17-5, 773; Fernandez, New York, 8-3, 727; Garretts, San Francisco, 8-3, 727; Langston, Montreal, 8-3, 727; Parrett, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727; Reuschel, San Francisco, 13-5, 722.

American League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett Min.	103	410	51	141	.344
Boggs Bosn.	96	374	60	123	.329
Lansford Oak.	93	334	45	109	.326
Sierra Tex.	101	403	67	131	.325
Yount Mil.	101	394	62	128	.325
Franco Tex.	101	377	57	121	.321
Sax NY	101	418	58	134	.321
Baines Tex.	97	337	55	107	.318
Browne Cle.	97	383	50	118	.308
Greenwell Bosn.	98	397	62	122	.307
Gruber Tor.	95	388	63	119	.307

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Cory Snyder, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Paul Zuvella, infielder, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Tom Brookens, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Hal Morris, outfielder, from Columbus of the International League.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Scott Fletcher, shortstop; Sammy Sosa, outfielder; and Wilson Alvarez, pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for Harold Baines, outfielder, and Fred Manrique, infielder. Re-assigned Thad Bosley, outfielder, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Dave Collins, outfielder. Optioned Van Snider, outfielder, to Nashville of the American Association.
HOCKEY
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 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Named John Welby strength and conditioning coach.

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Opera show put no one fast asleep

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Once upon a time, the words "summer opera" in a university town were synonymous with bad acting, rushed or clunky choreography, lackluster singing and lots of fun for all involved. Once upon a time returned this weekend in Hancher Auditorium. The UI School of Music's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" on Friday night was brightly colored, as was the audience that turned out to see it. There was a dancing dog, a smiling little kid and a 20 minute intermission. Nobody fell asleep, and there was no coughing. The singers were all present, and they all knew their parts.

... mostly plodding, sophomoric, homogenized high-school hamming.

At least, they knew the names of their parts.

Nobody on stage bothered much with acting — probably they confused a comic opera with a simple opera, which is as common a mistake as it is a stupid one.

"The Gondoliers" was one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular shows, back in 1889, and there are reasons why. The biggest one of these reasons — apart from the ultra-catchy tunes and the romantic subject matter — is that "The Gondoliers" pokes fun at quintessentially Victorian subjects like class distinctions and the role of royalty. These things don't get the mileage they did long ago and far away, and thus, any production of "The Gondoliers" has two choices — either 1. recognize that fact and work extra hard to pump some life into those areas, or 2. ignore that fact and run the risk of looking like you don't understand what you're doing.

"The Gondoliers" chose No. 2, and the result was mostly plodding, sophomoric, homogenized high-school hamming.

The mystifying thing about it all was that the cast always seemed on the edge of insight. Soloists hip deep in flat, irritating schmalz would come just a single glance or gesture shy of the self-awareness necessary to turn a bloodless anachronism into an effective lampoon — but almost invariably, they'd sink back into bathos again.

Almost invariably, because sometimes light did shine through. Mark Walters as Giuseppe and Joseph Spann as Marco managed at times a good chemistry, and both used the space of the stage to its fullest advantage, rather than cringing inside the imaginary blocking lines. Spann had the additional attraction of being the only cast member to avoid watching obsessively for orchestra cues.

The young lovers — Brian Burkhardt as Luiz and Kerri Rosenberg as Casilda — garnered the most genuine applause of the night with some fine singing, but they were in mighty slim company. For the most part — that is, for the 95-percent part — the characters would shuffle on stage, bombast their lines, axe-butch their delivery and shuffle off stage. Even the casting seemed oddly misguided — Kirk Greiner, a young athletic man, was cast as the stiff old Duke of Plaza-Toro and given a makeup job that avoided making him look old in favor of making him look leprous. Ditto for the woman who played the old nurse who solves the puzzle of the play — her appearance on stage stopped all the action, and you could almost hear people thinking, "Look at the lady in all the makeup." This is not conducive to a suspension of disbelief.

Eventually — but oh, much longer than Gilbert and Sullivan should ever feel — "The Gondoliers" wheezed, lumbered and clanked its way to a close, and the out-flying audience seemed like they'd had fun. Guess that's what summer opera's all about.

Ashes and a plaque: Th-th-that's all, folks

Jeff Killion
The Daily Iowan

Admit it. At one time or another, each of us has said "It'll never happen to me," or "It could never befall this place."

Well, it did, and in a big way. You see, there was a little accident at The Toast & Coffee Cafe — a fire — and all that remains are the flame-retardant flags and some singed toast. And, of course, the memories.

It happened like this. It was a dark and stormy morning. The regular crowd had shuffled in, and I was in a bad mood because to the left of me was Hunter Rawlings and to my right was Jay Casini, who runs Iowa City's morning newspaper. The latter and I were arguing about whether or not a piece of writing can be fiction as well as non-fiction, when I noticed Rawlings creating a commotion. I asked what his problem was this time.

"My raisin bread seems to be lodged in the toaster. It refuses to pop out." "Perhaps if we talk to it nicely, it will come out," said my philosopher-friend Lou, winking.

"I've tried that. It just sits there, smoking." "I know — I'll get it out with my fork," said Casini.

He plunged the fork inside the toaster and, not surprisingly, caused an electrical short. The toaster burst into flames and our initial reactions included mass hysteria and wetting our pants.

I attempted to extinguish the fire with my cup of coffee, but this only inspired the flames to leap towards the ceiling. Above the thundering crack of fiery I-beams crashing to the floor, I asked Doralyn just what the hell was in the coffee.

"Shut up, Killion. Listen, don't make me come over there."

I'm pretty sure she couldn't come over anyway, because the entire counter was ablaze, and the inferno was licking its way to the all-you-can-eat toast bar. Doralyn was nervous, but sounded remarkably philosophical. "It's getting hot in here. Better turn on the A/C."

We weren't about to wait around for the place to cool off. Everyone, that is, except Hal, the art professor. He seemed ticked at the whole situation.

"Look at this. Burned to a crisp." He was referring to a slice of Wonder. "And I just put it in. And you know what happens when I don't get my cup of coffee in the morning..."

Hal was on the verge of hysterics. Fortunately, Lou calmed Hal by pointing out that the fire had not yet reached the coffee pot and suggesting that Hal order a cup of coffee to go. Doralyn filled his cup with a smile, as she always did, and as the tongues of the conflagration ensnared her, she ordered him to have a nice day.

It was the last we would see of Doralyn.

Eulogies to The Toast & Coffee Cafe were in abundance. But really, they



"A place where everybody knew your name, so long as you wore a name tag." — on-site memorial plaque.

"What's the big deal? This whole tawdry affair wasn't all that real in the first place." — Doralyn.

were for Doralyn too because she was, after all, the heart of this place.

Listen to Edith Grossme's remembrance: "You know, I'm not that good with appliances. Well, one day Doralyn noticed I was having trouble with my toaster — each slice was too dark. She showed me that knob, the one on the side that controls the brownness? Oh my..."

And Lou's: "Oh that great tawny leopard of a woman. She had a body that could cause cardiac arrest in a moose."

Right. I couldn't agree more. The Big D certainly brought sunshine into my life. She was my best friend. I felt I could lean on her if I ever needed support — perhaps even sit on her lap, or borrow the car keys and \$20 for gas.

Both Doralyn and The Toast & Coffee Cafe will be surely missed, but never forgotten. We pooled our money and placed a beautiful plaque in the sidewalk where the welcome mat once laid. It reads: "The Toast & Coffee Cafe: A place where everybody knew your name, so long as you wore a name tag."

While this small memorial helped us come to grips with the huge loss, Doralyn no doubt would have reacted with a scoff.

"What's the big deal?," she would say, as she scraped burnt crumbs from the Toastermaster. "This whole tawdry affair wasn't all that real in the first place."

Editor's Note: With the fiery demise of the Toast & Coffee Cafe, our intrepid correspondent has pulled up stakes and packed his typewriter and Toastermaster for parts West. We wish Jeff Killion a road paved with finely browned Wonder as he heads for Seattle.

The Drawing Legion's latest work investigates role of arts in society

The Daily Iowan

Mel Andringa, together with his company The Drawing Legion, will present a new multimedia performance, "Arts of the West," tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

"Arts of the West" is part of a long-term collaboration involving Andringa, writer F. John Herbert and other artists.

In previous performances, The Drawing Legion has combined art and history in new ways. They've set Belshazzar's Feast in a hamburger joint, sent Winston Churchill to the moon, restaged a 1917 D.W. Griffith film extravaganza and put Michelangelo to work on a giant jigsaw puzzle.

For several years, in a long-term collaboration they call "American Nervousness," they've been investigating the role the arts have played in modern American society, from vaudeville through abstract expressionism.

"The Arts of the West" section of "American Nervousness" was inspired by the careers of two Midwestern artists, Missouri painter Thomas Hart Benton and Cedar Rapids vaudeville Effie Cherry. The performances revolve around a "modern" artist (Andringa) who, like Benton and Cherry, moves from the Midwest to New York and then back to the Midwest again.

The various scenes, half taking place in New York and half in the Midwest, are tied together by ongoing conversations between the artist and a Victorian physician played by Herbert.

"Arts of the West" is really about the Midwest," says Herbert. "There's this notion that life here is healthy and wholesome compared to other parts of the country. At the same time, you often hear complaints about how hard it is to be an artist in the Midwest. We wanted to find a historical perspective on those questions, using Benton and other examples."

Admission for "Arts of the West" is \$3 at the door.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

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Dance

The Bollnas Folk Dancers from Sweden will perform at 7 p.m. in the Garden Courtyard of the UI Hospitals and Clinics

as part of Project Art.

Music

Gary Palmer will perform a double bass recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Theater

The Drawing Legion presents "Arts of the West" at 8:30 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Craig Kessler hosts "The Blues Groove" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Art

The paintings of Zhonghua Chen will be on display in the upstairs of the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through August 13.

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Patriots, Cook agree to 4-year deal

The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa football player Marv Cook came to terms with the New England Patriots of the National Football League Sunday.

Cook will sign a four-year deal with the Patriots this morning, although he would not disclose the amount of the pact.

"I'm real happy," Cook said. "I've been sitting on needles for the past 10 days and I'm just glad it's over. It's a four year deal and I feel I got

a very good incentive package."

Cook had been in West Branch, Iowa all last week while his agent worked out the agreement with the Patriots. But Cook was kept informed of all the negotiations and now he's ready to return to the playing field.

"I just want to get back to playing football," Cook said. "I love to play football so it was hard for me to sit out those last 10 days. It was a very hard experience. The last 10

days has been an anxious time in my life."

Cook's mom was anxious too. "I'm real excited," Marilyn Cook said. "I don't think it's really hit me yet. I know this is what he's always wanted and we just hope things continue to work out for him."

Cook is one of six tight ends at the Patriots camp and sitting out for 10 days in that situation would usually hamper a rookie's chance of making the team. That's not the

case for Cook.

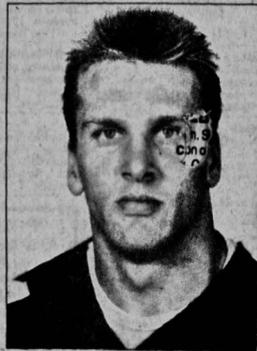
Cook was injured his left foot last spring at New England's mini-camp and had to have surgery. He won't be back at full strength for a couple of weeks yet anyway.

"It's no big deal," Cook said. "It was hard to sit but I wouldn't have been doing much anyway. I still have two weeks of rehabilitation left. I'll have my work cut out for me."

Cook is Iowa all-time receiving

leader for tight ends. He had 118 catches for 1,703 yards as a Hawkeye. He was first team all-American by Kodak his senior year and led the nation in receiving for tight ends last year.

New England drafted Cook in the seventh round of last spring's draft. He was one of four Hawkeyes drafted. Bob Kratch was drafted by the New York Giants, Joe Mott was picked by the New York Jets and Chuck Hartlieb was drafted by the Houston Oilers.



Marv Cook

USA edges Canada in tuneup at Carver

Stringer getting national team ready for tourney in Malaysia

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

High school baseball is over and the major leagues are getting interesting. And later this month, football will get underway.

Those could be reasons why it seemed unusual to sit in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night on a sweltering July evening — watching basketball.

"(The players) noticed the heat when we first started," Iowa women's player Franthea Price said, "but as we got going, we were really kind of focusing more on the basketball game than the temperature."

Price is one of 12 athletes from across the country representing the United States National Team that edged the Canadian National Team, 59-58.

The game was the second and final tuneup in two days for both teams before the World Championship Qualifying Tournament, Aug. 6-13 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Eight teams will be divided into two groups with the top four clubs making the cut for the 1990 World Championship in Malaysia.

The American team is coached by Iowa's Vivian Stringer.

"There's a lot of things we've got to improved upon," Stringer said of the team she has worked with for only a week. "If I told you differently, then I'd be kidding you."

"I thought we played extremely well for the amount of time that we've had to work."

Saturday's game wasn't confirmed until just a matter of weeks ago, Iowa women's Sports Information Director Tammy Frank said. She said some teams don't play games like these at all, unless both par-

ties can find accommodating schedules.

"It's a good opportunity," Canadian coach Wayne Hussey said. In contrast to the short time Stringer has had with her team, Hussey has coached the Canadian National Team for eight years.

"You can plan long-term goals," Hussey said of the chance to work with the program on an extended basis. "We need the time because we don't have as much talent as the U.S."

The very well balanced Americans were led by 1985 Old Dominion graduate Medina Dixon with nine points. North Carolina State sophomore Andrea Stinson followed with eight points, while former Long Beach State star Penny Toler added seven.

Four players added six points, including Price. All her points came during a very physical first half, pacing the Americans to a 27-22 halftime edge.

"Sometimes (the physical play) is just as bad as the collegiate, but I think it's a bit rougher because they let more go in international play than they do in collegiate play," Price said.

Friday the two teams held a closed scrimmage, with the Americans sneaking away with a 3-point win. Saturday, an enthusiastic 804 patrons used programs as portable fans to fight off the muggy conditions in the arena.

"It helped the Americans to have fans there," Hussey said. "We have played two close games and we have to show we can win those kind of games."

The team leaves for Brazil Aug. 3. On the U.S. side of the bracket is Cuba, Dominican Republic and Argentina. The Canadians will play with Brazil, Peru and Mexico.



Iowa coach Vivian Stringer and senior Franthea Price watch Saturday's action between the U.S. and Canadian national teams at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The U.S. team, coached by Stringer, won 59-58.

Celts' Bird injured in scrimmage

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — It was the moment the Boston Celtics had waited a long time for.

Larry Bird was scrimmaging again. He would show just how far he had progressed from surgery on both heels. He ran hard. Coach Jimmy Rodgers smiled.

Then came the moment the Celtics dreaded.

Bird fell with a thud under his basket just five minutes into the first workout at the Celtics' summer camp for rookies, free agents and five veterans Saturday night. He clutched his back, rolled over on his stomach and winced in pain.

Now the Celtics are wondering just how far Bird has to go to recover from a broken bone in his lower back. He is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks, Celtics' spokesman Jeff Twiss said.

"He felt entirely ready to get back," Rodgers said. "We felt this was going to be a great checkpoint for him and he felt the same way."

Before the extent of the injury was known, Rodgers said, "I was glad to see him out here for five minutes, at least. He seemed to weather the storm."

It took a freak play — a collision with Kelvin Upshaw, who was playing on Bird's team — to change all that. Rodgers said the back injury was "totally unrelated" to the heel problem.

Bird's future and that of the Celtics went from encouraging to uncertain in that one moment. If Bird misses six weeks, he'll return in mid-September, less than a month before the Celtics open training camp on Oct. 6. Their regular season begins Nov. 3.

Bird had been expected to be sidelined three to four months after undergoing surgery on both heels last Nov. 19. But by May 2, the date of Boston's final playoff game, he still hadn't played a game. He played in just six games last season.

With Bird, the Celtics won the NBA title in 1986, reached the finals in 1987 and made it to the Eastern Conference finals in 1988. Without him, they clinched a playoff berth on the final day of last season, had their worst record in 10 years and were eliminated 3-0 in the first round by Detroit.

The return of the three-time NBA most valuable player figured to make Boston a title contender again. Bird had played well in a charity game in Indianapolis June 25.

"It's kind of hard to swallow right now," Rodgers said of the latest setback.

The annual camp at Brandeis University is primarily for rookies and free agents hoping to make the Celtics, impress other teams or stay in shape. Some veterans usually show up. Bird and Upshaw did.

"I've just come here to play basketball because I haven't played in a long time," Bird said before the scrimmage. "I just want to play against some competition."

He was hurt in the camp's first scrimmage, although he played for a minute after the game before leaving the court.

Rose admits to making illegal bets with bookie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pete Rose admits that he placed bets with an illegal bookmaker, according to an interview published in Sunday's editions of *The Washington Post*.

"I would love, if I bet on Monday Night Football, to be close to Vegas where I could do it legally," the Cincinnati Reds manager is quoted as saying. "But unfortunately it's too much to pay for an airplane to go there every damn Monday night."

Rose was asked if he thought he was wrong to have bet with bookmakers.

"If I'm not mistaken, there's a lot of money bet through bookmaking. So I'm not the only one who's doing something wrong," he was quoted as saying. "Well, I'd guess I'd have to say it's illegal. You're not supposed to do it."

Rose is under investigation by baseball for allegedly betting on baseball games. If he is found

guilty of betting on his own team, he could be banned for life.

John M. Dowd, baseball's special investigator, agreed in a report to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti that Rose had bet on his team. A temporary restraining order has prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing on the charges.

Also, in an article published in Sunday's editions of *The Los Angeles Times*, Rose complained that the investigation was over-

blown.

"I've been on the cover of Sports Illustrated three times since this investigation started and I haven't got a hit and I'm in fifth place," he was quoted as saying. "I've been on the cover of Time. It took me 4,256 hits to get on the cover of Time. It took me 24 years to get on the cover of Time. And all of a sudden, I'm accused of betting on baseball and I'm on the cover again. . . ."

"I've been called everything in the world for the last three months. Al Capone wasn't called as many names as I've been called. Al Capone didn't do as much as I was supposedly (sic) did. It becomes ridiculous."

In the Post story, former Reds general manager Bill Bergesch speculated that Rose's gambling may have distracted him from 1985-87, the time Bergesch was with Cincinnati.

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Ditka growing impatient with player holdouts

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, expressing impatience with players who are holding out for better contracts, said Sunday the team has given defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry an ultimatum.

"With Perry the time is rapidly approaching where we find out what's going on," Ditka said after the team's third day of workouts in training camp.

"The contract's going to be on the

table until (today) night, and then it'll come off and we'll start from scratch again," Ditka said. "Either we're going to play football or we're not, and if we're not, then he's got to make that decision."

Perry is one of five key players, all on defense, still sparring with management over contracts.

Safety Shaun Gayle also had not reported to camp, and defensive tackle Steve McMichael left Saturday after failing to convince management to renegotiate his con-

tract.

And the team's two first-round draft picks this year, defensive end Trace Armstrong and cornerback Donnell Woolford, were still working to seal a pact with the team.

"We know that it's essential to have the players in the camp, and if they see otherwise, then they don't belong here, period," Ditka said. "I'm not saying that they throw away what they consider their principles or their desires, but you've got to understand —

there's an old saying 'Out of sight, out of mind,' and it's hard to think about people you can't see."

Ditka said he hasn't had any contact with Perry, and said he was surprised and "disillusioned" with the player's attitude.

"It leaves a little doubt in my mind as to whether he wants to be part of this ballclub," Ditka said. "If he doesn't, then we have to know that, and we'll make a change where we have to make a change."

Ditka said he thought the dispute with McMichael would be worked out, and said that while Gayle doesn't have an ultimatum yet, he should expect one soon.

Meanwhile, another key defensive player, safety Dave Duerson, a joined his teammates in camp but did not practice. He planned to join in today.

Duerson, who on Friday signed a four-year contract with the Bears, said he was for the most part satisfied with the deal he got.

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