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**WEDNESDAY**

## Deadline for hostage killing delayed

### Cambodia fact-finding mission

An international conference agreed Tuesday to send a fact-finding mission to Cambodia in a step toward peace in the Southeast Asian nation.

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### Orr: ISU players used drugs

Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr revealed that two players failed drug tests since the program was implemented at the school in 1984. He said that both passed follow-up tests.

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### WEATHER

Wednesday, mostly sunny and humid with highs in the upper 80s. Wednesday night clear to partly cloudy.

### Cicippio's wife pleads for mercy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A group believed to represent pro-Iranian kidnappers rejected Israel's offer to trade an abducted Moslem cleric, and the Tuesday deadline for killing an American hostage was extended for two days.

The captors of Joseph Cicippio acknowledged a plea for mercy from his Lebanese wife in announcing the 48-hour postponement.

On Monday, after the group holding Lt. Col. William Higgins said he had been hanged, Cicippio's kidnappers said he would be killed unless Israel freed Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid by 6 p.m. Tuesday (11 a.m. EDT). The reprieve was

Israel suggested Tuesday that Israel was conducting negotiations with pro-Iranian Shiite groups to win freedom for the soldiers and Western hostages in a trade for Obeid and other Shiites.

Cicippio's Lebanese wife, Ilham, called a news conference Tuesday and appealed to those holding her husband: "In these fateful minutes, I appeal to all of you to spare no effort to give him a chance, so he will be able to prove to you that he is innocent of all guilt."

Her 58-year-old husband was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986. He was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut.

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announced two hours after the deadline.

Also threatened with death is Anglican church envoy Terry Waite, 50, a Briton who disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut to negotiate for the release of American hostages. There was no immediate word on his fate.

Obeid is a spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group believed to be an umbrella for hostage takers. Hezbollah also is said to have two of three Israeli soldiers held prisoner in south Lebanon.

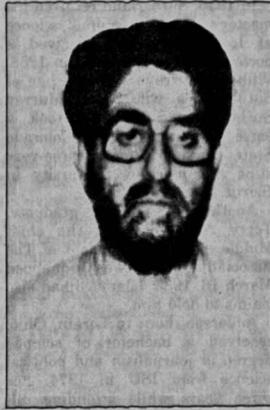
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of

In Washington, President George Bush weighed a response to the killing of Higgins, a 44-year-old U.S. Marine officer on U.N. duty in Lebanon. An administrative source said military action was "in the realm of the possible," but officials said it was not an "attractive" option.

Israeli warplanes swooped over Hezbollah strongholds in south Lebanon at daybreak Tuesday but did not attack. Ground-to-air barrages from Hezbollah militiamen in the ancient town of Baalbek scored no hits, police said.

On Monday, the Revolutionary Justice Organization issued a

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Joseph Cicippio



Terry Waite

### Shamir hints at negotiations with Hezbollah

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday suggested Israel was conducting negotiations with pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups in Lebanon to obtain the release of Israeli prisoners and Western hostages.

In Beirut, the Hezbollah, believed to be the umbrella group for kidnappers of Westerners in Lebanon, rejected an Israeli swap offer for a kidnapped Shiite cleric and two companions and said Israel and the United States were responsible for any retaliation against Western hostages by Islamic groups.

"The only acceptable thing to us is that Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid and his two colleagues be released," Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a statement.

Asked whether Israel was engaged in contacts with Shiite groups in Lebanon, Shamir told reporters "there are permanent contacts with various factors about the release of the hostages."

Israel radio said the contacts were related to Israel's offer Monday to trade all the Shiite prisoners it is holding for three Israeli soldiers and the foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

Also Tuesday, sources said there were sharp divisions in the govern-

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## Lucas rejected as top civil-rights enforcer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday rejected William Lucas as the nation's top civil-rights enforcer on a 7-7 tie vote, and the Justice Department said the nomination was doomed.

"He's lacking in experience and qualifications, his managerial accomplishments are debatable," said Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.) who cast a critical vote against confirmation.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh blamed the rejection on "raw politics," and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) urged the president to name Lucas to the post on an interim basis that would not require Senate approval.

The committee first refused to give a favorable recommendation to Lucas for the post of assistant attorney general for civil rights. On a second 7-7 tie vote, it rejected sending the nominee to the full Senate without any recommendation.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) joined six Republicans in support-

ing Lucas while seven Democrats voted against him.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The committee's action on Mr. Lucas is very disappointing to the president. . . . We felt he deserved better treatment and he deserved that position."

"In terms of where we go from here, we're now exploring our options," Fitzwater added.

Asked about Dole's idea of a recess appointment, he said, "I don't know whether he had any discussions with the White House or not. No decisions have been made, however, about either Mr. Lucas' future or how we might approach the job at the Justice Department."

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden (D-Del.) called giving Lucas a recess appointment a "bad idea." Congressional and White House sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said such an action would touch off a confrontation between President George Bush and the Senate.

Civil-rights groups and their Senate allies campaigned for Lucas'

defeat, saying the 61-year-old former sheriff of Wayne County, Mich., lacked the experience and knowledge to be effective in the civil-rights position.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, who opposed Lucas' nomination, praised the committee vote and added, "Mr. Lucas is qualified for many positions in the administration and we would certainly urge that his services not be lost."

Before the committee acted, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and the panel's ranking Republican, urged approval, saying, "It seems to me that we ought to give this black man a chance."

"He's a minority, of course. Years ago, minorities didn't have a chance, I know," said Thurmond, one of the best known critics of civil-rights legislation in the era of racial segregation.

"If it had been a white man who had been nominated who had the same background, no experience in the field, no experience as a lawyer, no expertise in this specialized field, he wouldn't have

gotten anywhere," said Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.) who cast the deciding vote against the nomination.

"I think the fact that Mr. Lucas was black caused much more consideration to be given to him," he said.

Biden said efforts by Lucas supporters to portray opposition to him as racially motivated amounted to "a cynical set up." He noted that opponents included Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and other lawmakers who have been strong champions of the civil-rights cause.

The committee's action represented Thornburgh's second recent rebuff from the panel. In June, he reluctantly withdrew the nomination of Robert Fiske as deputy attorney general after conservatives complained.

Thornburgh said in a statement that rejection of Lucas, a former Democrat who was the Republican candidate for governor of Michigan in 1986, came as a "result of raw politics."

## Asbestos workers receive locker rooms for cleaning

Tonya Felt  
The Daily Iowan

Temporary outdoor locker rooms are being built on two Iowa City street corners to cleanse workers of asbestos after they clear aged installation from steam pipes under Madison Street.

The pipes are being cleared of asbestos to reduce the health risk to people who work in the underground lines and because the installation is no longer thermal efficient, according to James Howard, associate director of UI Physical Plant.

The locker rooms being constructed on the corners of Madison and Burlington streets and Madison and Washington streets will include a changing room for workers to remove contaminated clothing, a shower to wash any asbestos flakes off their skin and another dust-free room to remove respirators.

Laurence Fuortes, director of UI Occupational Health Services Clinic, said the workers must undergo a cleansing process of removing asbestos from their skin and clothing before leaving the workplace for their safety and the safety of their families.

"The skin must be protected, because if it is on the skin it can get into the lungs," Fuortes said. "If a worker brings home dirty clothes, they are bringing home the risk to their families as well."

After the clothes worn while clearing the pipes are removed, they are bagged and buried with the removed asbestos. The water from the shower is caught to stop fibers

from escaping, according to Howard.

The asbestos does not pose a threat to people outside of the lines, but does pose health risks to people working around the pipes, Howard said.

Respirators are worn while removing the asbestos to prevent workers from breathing in asbestos flakes.

Airborne asbestos fibers are a proven health risk and, when inhaled, are responsible for a variety of cancers including lung, mouth, throat, and colon cancers; mesothelioma — cancer of the lining of the lung; lung-lining scarring; and asbestosis, according to Fuortes.

"The risk of disease from asbestos correlates best with the amount of fibers inhaled," Fuortes said. "If you work with a lot of it you are at greater risk."

Fuortes said legislation to regulate how workers remove asbestos minimizes the risks to them through emphasizing the need for precautionary measures.

"If the equipment works, hopefully the risk is nil or next to it," said Fuortes. "But that's not a given. Without emphasizing the importance of protective measures, the risk is very real and very great. Lots of people have died and will die from exposure to asbestos. It's our responsibility to stop it from happening in the future."

Asbestos is removed by wetting the asbestos-ridden area first to reduce the amount of dust generated through the process. The area is then scraped or vacuumed off the pipes, according to Howard.

## The Anti-Drug Abuse Act lacks punishment system

Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Recent federal legislation which requires college students to promise they will not use drugs before receiving federal Pell Grants has left some procedural questions unanswered — such as how the institutions should enforce the act.

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act, enacted March 18, requires all students eligible for the financial-need based grants to sign the following statement:

"I certify that as a condition of my Pell Grant, I will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation or possession of a controlled substance during the period covered by my Pell Grant."

Mark Warner, Pell Grant director, said he believes Congress was intending to curb drug use among people receiving federal funds when forming the legislation.

"The anti-drug act came out of Congress, so I don't believe I'm the one who can tell you what was meant by such a broad stroke," Warner said. "But obviously by the title it was designed to develop a program to reduce drug use."

But UI financial aid officials are unsure of just how the anti-drug act is to be enforced, Warner said.

For example, Warner said he was unsure how the student's Pell grant would be affected by a drug conviction prior to the period covered by the grant.

"Some of these procedural questions have been left unanswered," he said. "I anticipate this fall or later this summer that the Department of Education will probably issue a 'Dear Colleague' letter advising us how to handle it."

"Dear Colleague' letters come from the Department of Education with information about all sorts of

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### Wrenchin'

UI senior Eric Evans, of Naperville, Ill., tries to take apart his car from above Tuesday afternoon in a Hawkeye Court parking lot. Evans

hopes to convert the 1973 Mustang into a stock car and race at area dirt tracks.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Public library hosts fall reading series

The Iowa City Public Library and the Friends of the Library will co-sponsor a second series of book discussions for adults on Tuesday evenings, October 3 and 17 and November 7, 21 and 28. The theme is, "A Sense of Place: Small Towns, Community and the Land."

Hamlin Garland's "Main-Traveled Roads"; Carol Bly's, "Letters from the Country"; Louis Erdich's, "Love Medicin"; Mary Swander's "Driving the Body Back"; and Douglas Bauer's, "Prairie City, Iowa" are the books to be read and discussed. Sets of books will be loaned free to enrollees courtesy of the State Library of Iowa.

David Hamilton, a professor in the UI English Department, will be the lecturer for each session under a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Last year's series on detective fiction was so popular the library has made a few changes in the pre-registration procedure to give everyone a fair chance to enroll.

Sign-up forms will be available at the library from 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 24.

Registration is limited to the first 42 people to sign up, and will close when that number is reached. Others may sign up for the waiting list in case of cancellations.

## Local man wins state plowing event

Nick Ollinger, 30, of rural Iowa City, won the Antique Plowing State Championship Saturday at Living History Farms in Urbandale, Iowa.

His championship qualifies him to compete for the national championship in Illinois next year.

Ollinger works for the Johnson County Secondary Roads Department.

## Student develops useful new syringe

A medical student has developed a multi-purpose syringe that helps protect from accidental needle sticks.

Because of the AIDS crisis, a number of individuals and large medical companies have developed disposable syringes that cover the needle and protect the user from accidental exposure, but they are all cumbersome, James Brannon, a senior in the UI College of Medicine, said.

Brannon's multi-purpose syringe allows the user to extract multiple blood samples for conventional testing. It also can obtain a sufficient amount of blood from a single needle stick for blood used to test for bacterial infections.

The design of the syringe reduces the risk of an accidental needle stick by allowing the procedure to be performed in fewer steps than with a conventional syringe.

The syringe, developed under the direction of Gagan Kamal, UI associate in anesthesia and critical care, is being tested in a clinical trial at the UI.

"The device is also useful for drawing blood from people who have veins that are not easily accessed," Brannon said.

## Corrections

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# Metro/Iowa

## Sutherland's father-in-law talks on negotiations and terrorism

AMES (AP)—The father-in-law of hostage Thomas Sutherland blamed Israel on Tuesday for the latest round of Mideast tensions and said Americans must bridge "a lack of understanding" of the Arab world as the first step toward negotiations.

"What in the world is all this?" asked William Murray. "Why are we letting Israel do terrorist things? We said that kidnapping was terrorism."

Pro-Iranian extremists threatened hostages held in Beirut, although not Sutherland directly, a day after kidnappers said they hanged U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins. They threatened more killings unless Israel frees a Shiite Moslem cleric it abducted.

Murray said suggestions of using military force to end the hostage drama initially satisfies anger at seizing of hostages but said he supported President George Bush's rejection of that option.

"There's only one way to solve the situation and that's through some kind of negotiation," he said. "I think we paint ourselves into a corner when we say we aren't going to negotiate."

Murray is an emeritus professor at Iowa State University.

Sutherland, 58, was acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped June 9, 1985. A Shiite Moslem group known as Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claims to hold him.

In 1956, Sutherland received his master's degree in animal science at Iowa State and received a doctoral degree from ISU in 1958. William Murray is the father of Sutherland's wife, Jean Murray Sutherland. Sutherland took a leave of absence from Colorado State University for a three-year stint at American University in Beirut.

Another Iowa State graduate, Terry Anderson, 41, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Islamic Jihad also claims to hold him.

Anderson, born in Lorain, Ohio, received a bachelor of science degree in journalism and political science from ISU in 1974. For three years while attending college, Anderson was employed by KRNT radio and television stations in Des Moines.

Murray said he has spoken with his daughter in Colorado and she doesn't know much more than

what has been reported in newspapers and on television.

"My daughter is taking a very strong position that there's nothing that she can do, and she should just hope and pray and take a very optimistic position," said Murray.

Murray blamed Israel's abduction of the Moslem cleric for sparking the latest round of tensions and said negotiations must be launched based on a better understanding of the Arab world.

"I feel that there's a lack of understanding of the Moslem way of life," said Murray. "We've got to be thinking about the difference between the Moslem point of view and our way of living."

Murray said threats of more violence increase the anxiety felt by the families of hostages even though Sutherland is not among those directly threatened. He said relatives are trying to keep busy and divert attention away from the crisis.

"Otherwise you just sit around and wring your hands, and that doesn't do any good," he said.

Friends and supporters last month held a ceremony at Iowa State marking Sutherland's fourth year in captivity.

## Stones tickets sell Saturday Ames concert bumped up one day to Oct. 7

AMES (AP)—Tickets go on sale Saturday for an October 7 Rolling Stones concert at Iowa State University, officials said Tuesday.

The concert date was moved up a day from its original schedule to accommodate "production and logistics details for the tour," officials said.

Ticket sales begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, though long lines will probably form the day before.

Tickets will be available in 11 Iowa cities, in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Sioux Falls, S.D., for the concert at Cyclone Stadium.

All 50,000 tickets are expected to

be sold within hours, officials said. Lines were expected to begin forming Friday for the \$28.75 tickets. Iowa State Center marketing director Jeanne Hartig said there will be a surcharge of at least \$2.50 on the tickets.

Sales are being handled by Ticketmaster and sales procedures will vary from city to city. Officials said that in Ames and Des Moines fans can line up the day before and be issued a card to reserve a spot in line for Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

In other places, fans will be allowed to line up beginning 24 hours in advance for tickets to the

"Steel Wheels" tour. That will be the case at the Iowa State University Center, Hartig said.

"We'll allow people to stay overnight. We'll allow people to wait in line for tickets, but please leave your tents and your campfires and that sort of thing at home," Hartig said.

Officials said security would be provided at some ticket outlets.

For other concerts on the tour, tickets have been sold out in as little as four hours. Each customer will be allowed to buy 10 tickets, she said.

## Branstad: Nation's governors need to take powerful stance for change

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday asked the nation's governors to become "powerful agents for change" to strengthen schools and clean the environment.

"The buck stops with us and we have to make things happen," said Branstad, in his first speech as head of the National Governors Association. "We can't just posture on issues."

Branstad named a task force headed Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Kentucky Gov. Carroll Campbell to study education issues. In addition, Branstad named special

task forces to study global warming and waste management.

Branstad said he would spend his year as head of the group developing a consensus on environment and education; two issues he's chosen to highlight during his tenure.

Branstad's moves were made at the close of the NGA's annual convention in Chicago, as a text of his remarks was released by his office in Des Moines.

"One of the ways we've been able to lead with initiatives in our states is to bring people to the table with us," said Branstad. "By

building a consensus out of diverse and conflicting viewpoints, governors have emerged in recent years as the best leaders, innovators and problem solvers in America."

Branstad had said prior to leaving for the convention that he would focus on the environment and education, and aides had said he would stress the need to build a consensus. The governor did not spell out details beyond that in his speech.

"My goal for the next year in the NGA is to break new ground for this association," Branstad said.

## Police

### Brian Schaeperkoetter The Daily Iowan

Three men were arrested Tuesday morning after an incident which occurred at Deli Mart, 521 Hwy. 1 West, according to Iowa City police reports.

Michael Algreen, 24, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication; Dennis Allison, 38, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated; and Stephen Edwards, no age listed, was charged with public intoxication, according to police reports.

A brass anniversary clock was stolen early Monday morning from Comer's Pipe and Tobacco, Old Capitol Mall, according to police reports.

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

An Iowa City man was charged with fifth-degree theft Monday after shoplifting items from Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., according to police reports.

Douglas Sieten, 19, was arrested at the scene, according to reports.

A bicycle was reported stolen Monday afternoon from a stairwell at 647 Emerald St., according to police reports.

Two cars parked at Moore Business Forms, 1960 S. Riverside Drive, were reportedly broken into early Monday morning, according to police reports.

Items taken were not specified, according to reports.

Several items were reported stolen Monday from a garage at

1115 Pine St., according to police reports.

Police have no suspects, according to reports.

A blue men's Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle was reportedly stolen Sunday from the driveway of 1917 Hollywood Blvd., according to police reports.

Estimated value of the bicycle is around \$130, according to reports.

An Iowa City woman reported her wallet and \$28 in cash were stolen from North Hall Monday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security reports.

A coaxial cable valued around \$150 was stolen from the Jessup Hall vending area Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

## Courts

### Brian Schaeperkoetter The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday after allegedly stealing a bicycle on

Sunday, according to Johnson County District court reports.

Thomas J. Seering, 22, 189 Bon Aire Drive, allegedly took a white women's Schwinn 10-speed from the rear of a residence at 314 S.

Summit St., according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for August 15, according to reports.

## Today

### Today

The Iowa City Multiple Sclerosis Support Group is sponsoring a guest speaker, UI neurologist Galen Mitchell, at 7 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

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Cathy Jackson The Daily Iowan

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# Federal Pell Grant stipulation not expected to stop drug use

**Sara Langenberg**  
The Daily Iowan

A new amendment to the list of things a student must agree to before receiving a federal Pell Grant has many UI students saying Congress' action, while well-intentioned, may not be effective.

Last March, Congress passed the Anti-Drug Abuse Act requiring students to sign a note certifying they will not use, possess, manufacture or distribute drugs during the period of their Pell Grant in order to receive the federal aid.

The act is being initiated at the UI for the first time on applicants for the academic year 1989-90.

Mark Norton, a 20-year-old math education major at the UI, said he doubted the anti-drug legislation

would deter students from using drugs, but that the action by Congress seemed logical.

"I suppose if they're giving out free money, they want to give it to students who aren't going to use it on drugs but on education," he said.

Mark Warner, director of financial aid, said Pell Grant recipients can receive anywhere from \$250 to \$2,300 in federal aid during the 1989-90 academic year.

"They want to give that money to first-class students, not to students who are using drugs," Norton speculated.

Norton said the anti-drug certification bill was probably an effort by Congress to deliver a message to Pell Grant recipients rather than an effort to deter drug use on

America's campuses.

"It is probably more of a statement by the government saying they don't want to give aid to drug users," he said. "Because I don't think a person using drugs is really going to care."

Lisa Potter, a 20-year-old junior majoring in pre-business at the UI, said she didn't think the anti-drug act would deter students from using drugs.

"I can see the point, because they (Congress) want to stop drug use... any way possible, but I don't think it will stop people from doing it," Potter said. "I don't think it will stop students even if they have to sign it — they will probably do it anyway if they were already going to."

# Grants

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issues. In these letters, they try to provide guidance to school officials about procedures to implement policies," he said.

Pell grants are awarded on a full-year basis to undergraduate students who meet financial need figures established by the U.S. government.

Warner said over 4,500 UI students received over \$6.5 million in Pell Grant money last year. The maximum grant a student could get last year was \$2,200, \$100 less than this year's maximum of \$2,300.

In addition to the drug certification, Pell Grant recipients are asked to sign notes certifying they have registered with selective services and will only use the funds for educational purposes before receiving their grants.

The anti-drug abuse certification may be difficult for the university to implement without outside help, Warner said.

"It all depends on what guidelines they (the Department of Education) give us," he said. "We may be asked as a financial aid office to receive police reports or campus security reports... but I hate to speculate without knowing."

# Harkin, Tauke start early, open offices in Iowa City for planning of campaigns

**Cathy Jackson**  
The Daily Iowan

Partly because of the high interest of UI students, campaign organizers for the November 1990 U.S. Senate election in Iowa are finding Iowa City an attractive spot to set up some of their first campaign offices this year.

Although it's still early in the race between Senator Tom Harkin (D-Ia.) and Republican Tom Tauke, Harkin supporters are getting ready to shift into high gear this fall in Iowa City. And Tauke campaign officials say they will be pushing hard in Iowa City as well — though Tauke has not yet formally announced his plans to run.

"We will be very active in Iowa City, if for no other reason than the number of young people interested in a Tauke candidacy," Tauke campaign official Alan Finch said.

"Given the concentration on grassroots organization and our overwhelming dependency on Iowans for our bid for candidacy," he said, "we fully expect to have a strong and continued presence in Iowa City, particularly given the overwhelming support we might find

among students at the University of Iowa."

A Harkin campaign office opened in Iowa City last spring, and this summer the office employs a full-time staff of eight people, as well as a number of student volunteers.

Phil Roeder, political director for the Harkin campaign, said his staff is now working on making sure Harkin supporters from the last election are continuing their support, as well as finding new supporters, either from the ranks of independents or from those who didn't vote in the last election.

"It's a combination of making sure people are still with us, and finding new people," Roeder said. "There'll be some weak republicans that will switch, but our main emphasis will be those two groups."

Roeder said many UI students are also helping the staff campaign for Harkin.

"We do have a big group of volunteers," he said. "A lot of students come in just about every night doing mailings and making phone calls. One of the nice things about having an office in Iowa City is that you have a very large, active cadre of volunteers working on a variety of campaign projects."

But Roeder said the campaign is not yet in full swing, and office organizers are still working on plans for the fall.

"There will be a continually growing process of building at the organizational level, building on our message and fundraising," he said.

The UI student group, University Democrats, also has plans for fundraising and campaigning for Harkin, according to the group's acting vice president, Jackie Shillington.

"We've been working since the spring when the Harkin office opened," she said. "We've done some parades, and have been helping the Harkin staff with mailings."

Shillington said about 100 students are involved in University Democrats now, and the group will try to recruit more UI students this fall to help with the campaign.

"We're just kind of getting things together," she said. "Hopefully we'll be getting more workers in Harkin's office to work on their staff as well as our own endeavors. We're also starting to try to get some involvement with people at the high schools."

# Hostages

statement in Arabic, accompanied by a photograph of Cicippio, saying a time would be set for his "execution" unless Obeid was released by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

It said at 8:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. EDT) Tuesday, in a 13-line handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar*, that the deadline had been postponed. The statement was accompanied by an authenticating photo of Edward Austin Tracy, another American hostage held by the group.

The photograph showed Tracy, 58, from the waist up, in the first picture of him released since March 8. He had white hair and a bushy white beard, and wore a navy blue track suit.

"Due to the friendly appeals and sincere behests as well as some special factors and the moving plea by Cicippio's wife, the Revolutionary Justice Organization declares the unextendable postponement of the execution deadline by 48 hours only," the statement said.

"Those concerned should realize that any other attempts to wrest a new postponement will be futile."

Revolutionary Justice's original threat to Cicippio arrived at the *An-Nahar* office a few hours after a group calling itself the Organiza-

tion of the Oppressed on Earth said it had killed Higgins. It released a poor-quality videotape showing a man who appeared to be the Marine officer dangling from a scaffold.

When the tape was made could not be determined. There have been reports Higgins was killed months ago.

Hezbollah declared Tuesday, as it has before, that it has no connection with hostage-taking, and said of the Israeli offer: "The only acceptable thing to us is that Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid and his two colleagues be released."

"The United States and Israel jointly bear the responsibility for the kidnapping crime and the continuation of their detention. They also bear the responsibility for every reaction from the sons of Islam and the oppressed in Lebanon and the world."

Israeli commandos abducted Obeid and two associates Friday from the sheik's home in the southern Lebanon village of Jibchit.

The mainstream Shiite militia Amal, Hezbollah's rival, has said it holds Israeli airman Ron Arad, captured after his plane crashed in south Lebanon while on a bombing mission on Oct. 16, 1986. Hezbollah is believed to hold two other Israeli soldiers captured while on

patrol in February 1986.

Israel has said it would trade Obeid and the other 50-60 Lebanese Shiites it holds for the three soldiers and Western hostages held in Lebanon, who totaled 17 with Higgins and include eight other Americans.

Higgins commanded a 75-man U.N. truce observer team when he was abducted Feb. 17, 1988, in south Lebanon.

Marrack Goulding, U.N. undersecretary-general for peace-keeping, left for Lebanon on Tuesday to try to recover the colonel's body.

Two anonymous telephone callers to news media in Cyprus and Beirut made the threats to Waite. The first deadline of 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) Tuesday passed and the second caller said it had been extended until midnight (5 p.m. EDT).

Shamir's spokesman in Jerusalem hinted at indirect negotiations through the Red Cross or some other intermediary.

On Monday night, Bush issued "an urgent call to all, all parties, who hold hostages in the Middle East to release them forthwith, as a humanitarian gesture, to begin to reverse the cycle of violence in that region."

# Israel

ment over its decision to abduct Obeid. The action also has drawn fire from officials in Washington.

The Israeli offer was made as Shiite extremists in Lebanon said they hanged U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins because Israel refused to release a Shiite Moslem cleric its commandos kidnapped Friday from his south Lebanon home.

The captors of another American later said they would kill him unless Israel freed Obeid, who Israeli sources say was involved in Higgins' abduction.

Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, suggested that the contacts with Shiite groups were indirect, through the International Red Cross and the U.S. government. He would not say if there had been any direct talks.

Israel is believed to be holding 50 to 60 Shiite Moslems in Israel as well as about 300 in south Lebanon, security sources in Lebanon said on condition of anonymity.

Shamir defended Israel's decision to kidnap Obeid and two of his

aides.

"The only purpose of our operation was to free our captured soldiers. If, at the same time, we manage to set free other hostages, we will be happy. There is a common interest and a communal goal with the United States," Shamir told reporters outside an aluminum factory he visited in Jerusalem.

Groups claiming to hold two other hostages, American Joseph Cicippio and Anglican envoy Terry Waite of Britain, have threatened to execute them unless Israel frees Obeid.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who met with U.S. Ambassador William Brown, told the parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee today he believed the groups may be making threats against hostages who were already dead, defense sources said.

The U.S. reaction has included strong criticism of Israel's failure to coordinate its operation or consider the possibility that American hostages could be harmed.

After the claim of Higgins' death

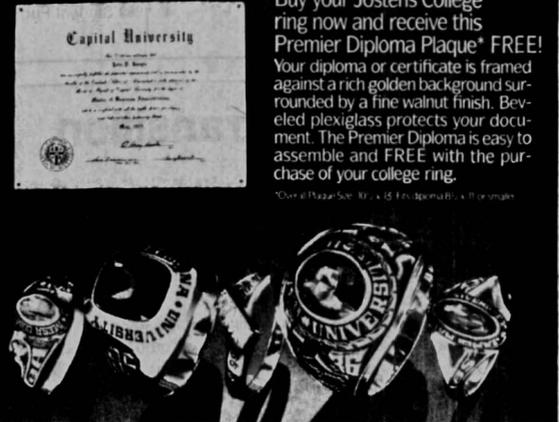
was made, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas criticized the abduction of Obeid: "Perhaps a little more responsibility on the part of the Israelis one of these days would be refreshing."

White House officials avoided direct criticism of Israel, but press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said: "It is fair to say that many people do share the senator's concerns." He would not elaborate.

Shamir played down the criticism. "I understand the worry expressed by some in the United States such as Dole," said Shamir. "I can understand it, but I think the majority of public opinion understands that our purpose was to free hostages, to free people who are in the hands of terrorists."

Despite mounting pressure, however, Israeli officials said the government was unlikely to free Obeid unless the pro-Iranian Shiite groups agree to Israel's offer of a prisoner exchange.

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## Cambodia's transition

The biggest headache for the international conference deciding the fate of Cambodia and the composition of its new government has been where to put the communist faction, the Khmer Rouge. The key question for the Bush administration is not only the role that the Khmer Rouge will play, but also how the United States should respond toward the new government, which may include the communists.

Vietnamese forces leave Cambodia September 30, after a 10-year occupation initiated to oust the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot. With their exit, a new government must attempt to unite a torn country. China has backed the Khmer Rouge, and recently has demanded a role for them in a new government. The Bush Administration has backed the leader of the Noncommunist Resistance, Prince Sihanouk, and has taken a strong stand against any position in the new government for the Khmer Rouge — including tying military aid to this demand.

Although the Khmer Rouge remains the single strongest indigenous military force in the country, one must also remember that they were responsible for the deaths of over one million Cambodians under the rule of Pol Pot. The atrocities of that brutal era must not be allowed to occur again, and U.S. support — including military aid — for any Cambodian government must remain tied to a weak role for the communist faction.

Above all, any action taken by a U.N. force or an international effort must be allowed to stabilize the region without any complications from the Bush administration. Peace in Cambodia looks elusive, but the United States should wait for all the cards to be played before introducing any military aid that could fall into the hands of the Khmer Rouge.

Rhonda R. Smith  
 Editorial Writer

## Ps and Qs

The 1988 National Household Survey of Drug Abuse was released yesterday, and its results concerned William Bennett, director of federal drug policy. "Casual" use of drugs dropped 37 percent (from 1985 survey results), which Bennett credits to "primarily a triumph of changed attitudes."

But heavy use of cocaine, especially crack, is up by 33 percent from the previous survey. To reduce this number, Bennett has outlined a plan that includes removing drug dealers from the streets, instituting the death sentence "for the worst and most brutal drug gangsters," and education and treatment programs.

### Describing any kind of drug use as "casual" sends the wrong signals.

But Bennett has not addressed the troubling rhetoric surrounding his war on drugs. Describing any kind of drug use as "casual" sends the wrong signals.

"Casual" does not imply threat to life or violence, which are implicit in drug use. "Casual" drug use implies — as "casual" sex does — an attitude of irresponsibility in a situation with little risk. But, as a separate study linking drug use and crime suggested, responsibility is and should be inherent where drugs are concerned.

Calling drug use "occasional" in the context of the survey would have more accurately conveyed what was actually surveyed; surely Bennett isn't implying that drug use and the problems surrounding it are casual things.

Bennett should take a closer look at the words he uses to describe a national crisis.

Jennifer Weglarz  
 News Editor

## A public hanging

Viewers watching the ABC coverage yesterday of the purported hanging of Lt. Col. William Higgins may have had an easier time eating their dinner than those watching the coverage on another news channel.

ABC news chose to run only still photographs taken from a videotape of the hanging. The three other major news channels covering the event — CBS, NBC and CNN — ran the videotape itself. ABC anchorman Peter Jennings said the decision to use freeze-frame photographs was based on the network's feeling that using the tape might "demean Colonel Higgins by having us watching him swing."

Higgins died in a brutal way. His death and the circumstances surrounding it were demeaning, and the creation of the tape was demeaning. But broadcasting it was not.

The Shiite group claiming responsibility for Higgins' death said it hanged Higgins and released the videotape "as a lesson and punishment because the United States and Israel had not taken the threat seriously." The group hanged Higgins to call national attention to their demands. In this, they would have been successful whether American television stations aired still photos or the actual videotape.

But watching a man in the final few tortured moments of his life touches a part of humanity that the best written news story or the most gruesome photo cannot. The videotaped footage forced Americans to share in an uncomfortable private moment they needed to witness. If it shocked even a few Americans into caring about what is currently happening in the Middle East, then it deserved to be aired.

Jean Thilmany  
 Assistant Metro Editor

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## Petty traumas stress students

I recently read an article that said that those stress-related health problems, both physical and mental, aren't caused so much by the big, obvious traumas like the death of a loved one or the end of a relationship, as by the smaller things that seep into our lives every hour of every day — things like having your shoe come untied, or having to run for the bus, or being glared at by some unreasonably hostile person as you arrive at the office. The cumulative small stresses, the article claimed, eat away at our health less noticeably — and more ominously — than the biggies.

So, I've been traipsing around the campus looking for those ordinary, small-but-potentially-fatal irritations that could, perhaps, with some attention from the right people in the know, be eliminated from our lives.

I'll begin in the bathroom. The UI's buildings and facilities have two basic kinds of TP dispensers. The first, a good 12 inches in diameter, can be found in EPB and the Union, where it causes little trouble. But in the Field House, well, that's a different story. The jumbo dispensers I find when I need TP are consistently vacuous. Empty. Devoid of TP. I can feel the toll that little annoyance is taking on my well-being right now, and I want it stopped.

The second type of troublesome dispenser is found in a variety of locations on campus, which means

### Jeanne Alt

undoubtedly that it poses grave danger to even more people, more often. This wicked little marvel is what I call the grudging, nay, the retentive toilet-tissue dispenser. There's a small roll of TP stuffed into a metal machine constructed with some kind of stopping mechanism that prevents spinning the roll even one full revolution without tearing off a single, solitary sheet. I mean, if it's a really good day you might actually get away with a sheet and a half. Come on! Who uses just one sheet? Excuse me, but that isn't even enough for cleaning your glasses, let alone blowing your nose or even thinking about using the toilet tissue for its unmentionable function.

Then there's the library. I'm not even going to get into the petty stresses of having to walk all the way around the building in really hot or really cold or really rainy weather, or when you're just coming in from the north side of the block and want to stop in and check something and head back out. No, the petty stress I'm concerned about here is the lack of disapproving monitors and available study rooms when you need them.

When I go to the library with the intention of studying loudly with a group, it doesn't take 40 seconds

I mean, if it's a really good day, you might actually get a sheet and a half.

before a disapproving employee arrives to let me know: 1. We have to either be quiet or go to a private study room; and 2. No private study rooms are available. OK! Fine!

But when I head to the library all by myself, planning a peaceful study session away from home with its ringing phone, loud TV, and succession of roommates and visitors hopping in and out, when I want the library to be quiet, where are those dour-faced monitors of the Main Library noise level?

"Fluffie!" screams a girl with big hair from way down the hall, spotting a friend.

"Oh, Hi, Spiffie!" her friend gushes, and without attempting to size down the half mile between them, they proceed to enthuse and effuse about all that's happened to them since lunch. "And, so, oh God, then we were walking away and I realized I had this huge flake of mascara that had chipped off my eyelash and was sitting right on my face, I mean it was right there, God, do you think Bob noticed? I mean, he didn't say anything..." And then, why does the University

Book Store assume we need their "no postage paid because it doesn't cost anything to just stuff it in your bag but it's still junk mail," junk mail? Where does somebody get off wasting the paper that most of this unsolicited advertising is printed on, and why are they so bent on inflicting three or so of these brochures upon us at every trip to the bookstore? I try to explain to an employee that I've been to the book store seven times already in this semester alone, and that I don't need brochures number 22, 23 and 24 which she is busily stuffing into my bag along with my purchases.

"We have to hand these out to everybody," she says. "Have a nice day."

And then, ruining our health, there's the waterfowl-motorist relationship on this campus. Why do cars stop for ducks, but not for students? I mean, those Cambus drivers get downright nasty even when the crosswalk says "walk" at the corner of Burlington and Madison, yet I see cars and buses stop freely two blocks later and wait politely for ducks to cross. Now, I realize there are quite a few more students in the streets than there are ducks, and some of the students aren't as cute or as nice or even dressed as well as the ducks.

But, hey! Who pays tuition here?

Jeanne Alt is a copy editor at The Daily Iowan.

## Letters

### Education options

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed and, in fact, highly irritated when reading Jennifer Weglarz's editorial ["Pay now, learn later," the *DI*, July 19]. The proposed system [of college tuition prepayment] would violate the freedom of education of which the United States has long been proud.

Children should have the choice to attend any institution of higher learning that is available. If a child's parents were to invest astronomical amounts of money into a certain college, then that child would be compelled to attend it. There would be absolutely no decision-making on the child's behalf.

What if the child did not want to attend a state school or another college which his or her parents had chosen? Would the funds be transferable?

If the child were eligible to attend an Ivy League school, would it just be "too bad" since the parents had already paid the tuition to another school? It is preposterous to think that Ivy League and other top-notch schools would employ such a system, considering their selectivity.

Of course, the child could still attend another university [than the one prepaid]. However, the child would be placed in an awkward position. The child, whom the parents had so dearly loved and

thought enough about to plan and pay for a college education, would probably be severely set back financially if this were to occur.

In America, people can be whatever they desire. People can choose any profession. But, don't most professions require a college education? Don't most colleges have strengths in certain subjects?

Preordaining a child's education predisposes that child to enter into his or her future college's field of expertise rather than the field that the child might truly desire. For example, if a child [wanted] to enter a career in journalism, the child might not be able to do so if his or her parents had already sent money to UNI or ISU. In that case, the child would then be forced into a field which might not appeal to him or her at all.

When bragging about this country's democracy, U.S. citizens often remark that we can "be all that we can be." In the same breath, these individuals derogate other countries, usually socialist ones, for commanding their students to work in a profession that the government chooses. Yet, are we not heading in that direction? If we can propose to control a child's education, why not attempt to control the child's degree level and career as well?

Any means to circumvent the stress and strain of paying for a college education is appreciated and should be scrutinized. However, we have to consider how

much we value our rights as individuals. We know the cost of education, but can we estimate the cost of individuality and freedom? What are they really worth?

If parents are willing to set up a payment program with a university, then why not take the same amount and put it in the bank? The money could draw interest in savings accounts. Bonds may also be purchased. Educational bonds were created for just that purpose. The parents may look into stocks, too.

There are many options available which would allow parents to be better-prepared for paying for the child's education when that time comes. The child can choose his or her preferred college and career, and the parents can choose among a multitude of options to pay for a college education if the parents plan wisely.

Catina R. Alexander  
 Iowa City

### Harkin goes left

To the Editor:

Iowa's junior Senator, Tom Harkin, recently [said], "I don't believe I'm vulnerable at all." This seems to me an awfully confident statement considering Harkin's record appears to contradict his hot wind.

The *National Journal* published a list which rated all senators from most liberal to least; Harkin's was

the name at the top of the list.

Is Iowa another Massachusetts? Tom Harkin would like to think so because he voted with Teddy Kennedy 90.2 percent of the time, while voting with other farm belt senators only 66 percent of the time. Every region of the United States has a geographical voting block. Similar states have similar concerns, hence the coalition. One wonders what Iowa, a rural farm state, and Massachusetts, an urban New England state have in common besides their similar far-left senators.

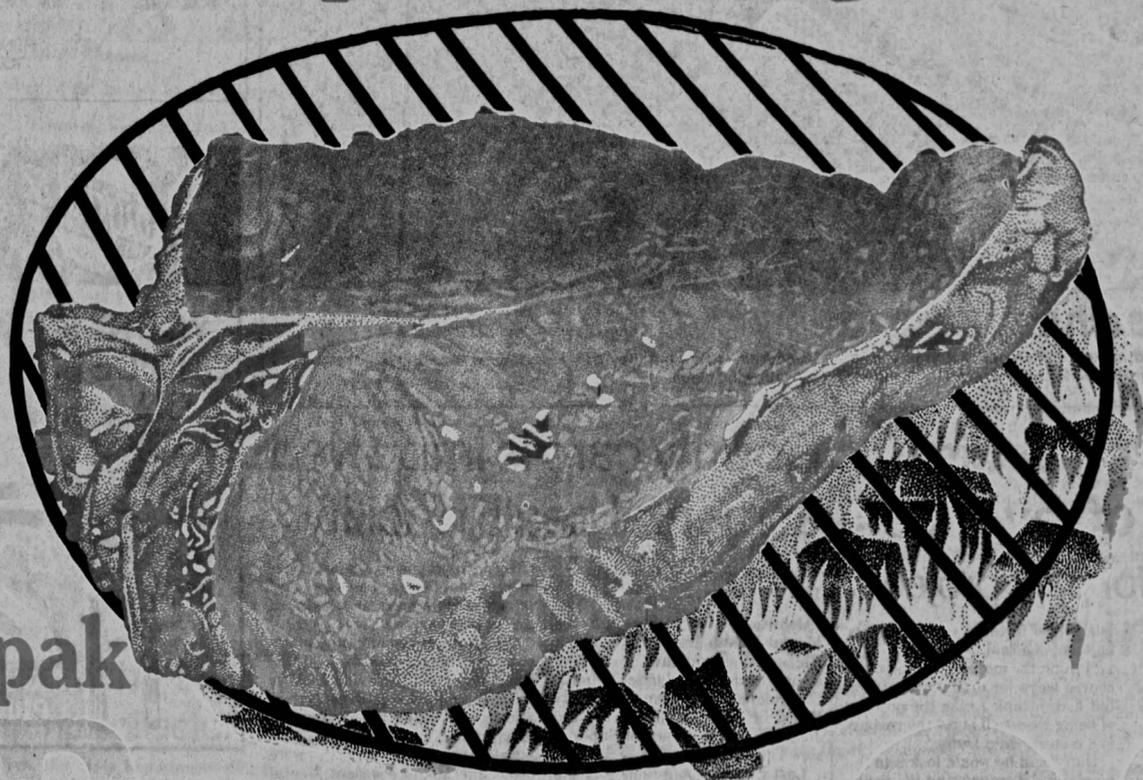
Harkin even voted against the bipartisan Line Item Veto bill. This would have allowed the president to single out and eliminate pork-barrel legislation, helping to reduce the deficit and make the budget process faster and more efficient. Considering the fact that Iowa is basically a rural state and does not receive the type of special interest money that California or Massachusetts receives, is this not voting against Iowa's interest?

Clearly Tom Harkin's political priorities are strictly his own. There are other examples too numerous to mention which support this. After listening to his bragging about his supposed invulnerability, Iowans should look at Harkin's record and ask, "Is Tom Harkin for Iowa or for Tom Harkin?"

Eric Klein  
 Iowa City

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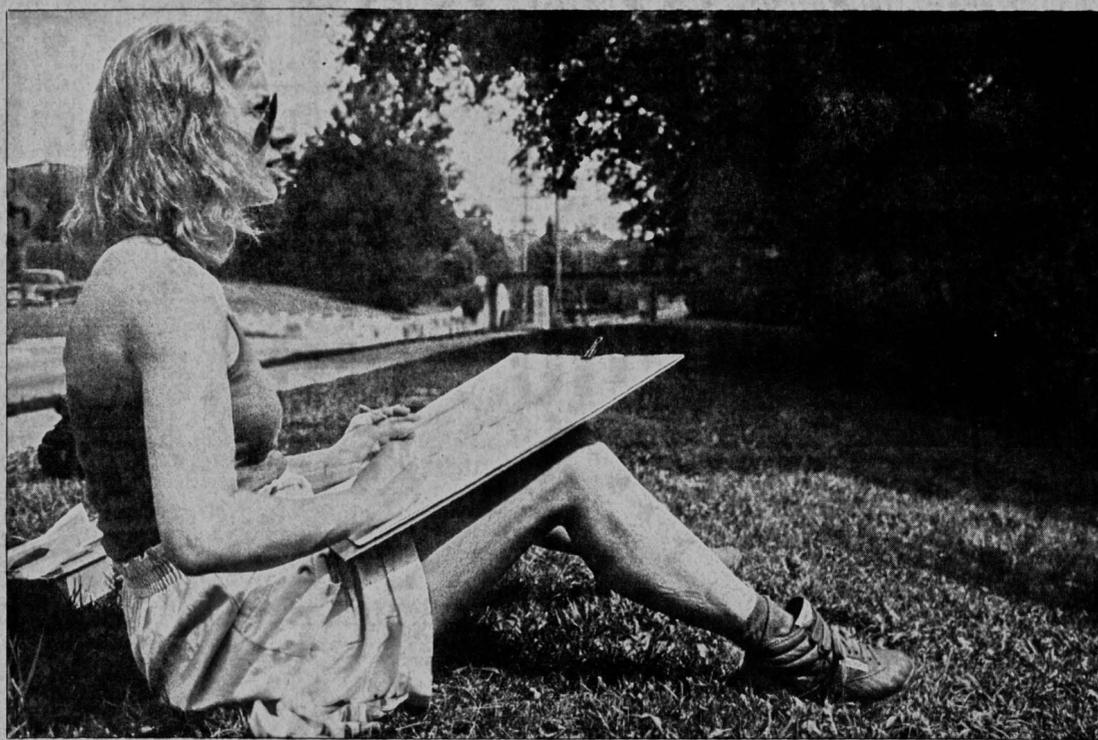
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### Birthday sketch

UI art student Susan Woodruff makes a charcoal sketch of a tree near the Iowa River and North Riverside Drive Tuesday afternoon.

Woodruff, whose birthday was Tuesday, was making the sketch for her drawing class.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Board puts off decision on transfer of revenues

### Money slated for park projects

Kathryn Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors delayed a decision Tuesday on whether to allow the transfer of revenues from park users' fees and insurance reimbursements to the Johnson County Conservation Board Trust Fund.

The conservation board asked to transfer over \$16,000 in revenues from park users' fees and a \$33,785 insurance payment for damaged walnut trees into the trust fund.

These monies would be used to pay for a watershed and lake desiltation project at F.W. Kent Park, according to R.G. Dunlop, director of the Johnson County Conservation Board.

The trust fund was established about four or five years ago in response to an action by the Iowa Legislature, Supervisor Dick Myers said.

Anticipating the expense of the dredging project, the board has been appropriating money from park fee revenues into the trust fund, he said.

County supervisors agreed dredging the Kent Park lake was a priority because it would help correct soil conservation problems, Myers said.

But the supervisors did not agree that the request to deposit approximately \$50,000 into the trust fund should be granted.

Controversy arose when supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Charles Duffy said the money should be placed in the general fund instead of the trust fund. The conservation board already had enough money in their budget for the \$250,000 dredging project, Ockenfels and Duffy said.

"There's adequate money there," Ockenfels said. "We're doing this in phases anyway. If it is shown we need money next year, then let's put the money in."

Because the project will be done in phases, Ockenfels said the \$190,000 already in the trust fund would be enough to sustain the project for now.

The number of citizens' complaints about too much money being appropriated to the conservator

board also factored into Ockenfels' opinion, she said.

"I think the money is there. . . . Of course we're for dredging the lake, but I also think I take the position of being responsible for the taxpayer's money," said Duffy.

Duffy said he would look into the possibility of transferring the insurance monies, but was against transferring the park receipts.

But stopping the transfer of funds does not stop any spending, Myers said, adding that cuts should have been made when budgets were approved, but weren't. Instead, the supervisors voted to give the conservation board an increase.

Voting to give the conservation board an increase in appropriations and then refusing to make this transfer is a contradiction, said Myers.

Not transferring the money would also mean the money would have to come from either cuts into conservation board programs or from property taxes, Myers said.

The supervisors has control over what the money in the trust fund is spent on, board chairman Robert Burns said.

"One of the things we can do with this fund is we can vote on it," Burns said. "That's one of the beautiful things about this trust fund."

"I guess I'm glad that the money is there - that we've worked ahead for it," he said.

Conservation Board members have also worked ahead for the project to remove silt from the lake. Dunlop said he has received about \$70,000 in state funding for the Kent Park project, which has been designated as one of the top five areas needing work.

But he said the conservation board needs more money from the trust fund to pay for the desiltation project, which is a joint project with private land owners, he said.

When the project is completed, it could open up the area to be the recipient of more grants, Dunlop said.

"This time I think we have opened up the door for a project that can be a model for other projects," Dunlop said.

## County care is improved at mental health facility

Kathryn Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County clients at the Mental Health Institute in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, are receiving improved care, Morrie Adams, Chairman of the Johnson County Board of Social Welfare, told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Last September, Adams told the board the institute was unable to offer an acceptable level of care for several reasons.

Understaffing, problems hiring and retaining psychologists, poor building maintenance, unsuccessful community placement, overcrowding, low staff morale and an unclear relationship between the mental health center and the Mount Pleasant prison facility were all problems interfering with the quality of care, he said.

But Johnson County patients residing at the Mount Pleasant Institute are now receiving improved care, partly because of an improved relationship between Johnson County social workers and the staff at the mental health institute, Adams said.

"We've seen a dramatic improvement in that relationship," Adams, whose board has overseen some of the changes, said.

"Your board's efforts and staff efforts to keep up the attention have really been effective," supervisor Robert Burns said.

Since September, staff workers from the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute have visited social workers in Johnson County and observed the services offered to mental health patients there.

Sharing concerns about staffing shortages and visiting the services

offered in Johnson County have helped the Mount Pleasant staff recognize and meet the needs of the county, Ockenfels said.

For example, community placement workers are now notified when a mental health client will be using their services, Adams said in a letter addressed to the board in May.

Before the improvements were made, the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute was cited for giving inadequate care, Ockenfels said, adding that the citing freed previously unavailable state funding for the institute.

Increased funding allowed for more staff at the mental health institute, Ockenfels said. Three nurses, two social workers and one psychologist have been added, she said.

Still, the building is in serious disrepair, Ockenfels said.

The roof needs work, some painting needs to be done, and an elevator has not been working since last summer, Ockenfels said.

Adams also said in a letter to the board that the supervisors need to press the state for funds to improve the institute's building.

In other business, the board agreed to allow the director of the Visiting Nurses Association to draw \$15,000 from the association's budget to meet a cash-flow crisis.

The cash-flow problem was generated when Medicare changed its reimbursement procedures, Rosalie Rose, director of the Visiting Nurses Association, said.

The board directed Rose to further analyze the financial needs of the association so that future needs, such as salary increases for nurses, could be appropriated.

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## Nation/World

### New economic program causes Poland's food prices to skyrocket

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles expressed shock Tuesday at soaring food prices, including the highest meat price increases in recent memory, and Solidarity lawmakers heaped criticism on the outgoing administration's economic policies.

Also on Tuesday, Lech Walesa urged his Solidarity followers in Parliament to vote against Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the proposed communist successor to Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, and members of the communist coalition reported divisions in their ranks over the candidacy.

Rakowski, who was elected first secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party only four days ago, was dismissed as prime minister by Parliament. It also postponed consideration of his proposed successor amid signs that Kiszczak's candidacy was in trouble.

Food prices skyrocketed under the controversial "marketization" program put together by Rakowski's government. Across Poland, there were scenes of empty shelves and bewildered shoppers.

"Where is the meat? Where is the meat?" cried out an old man in a totally bare meat store near the capital's Old Town section.

"I am going to America," a woman shopper said in despair.

Authorities say the price increases are needed to prompt farmers to deliver to market and stabilize the level of state subsidies to the food industry.

Referring to Deputy Prime Minister Ireneusz Sekula's claim that the "ship of the Polish economy is on the right course," Solidarity parliament Deputy Ryszard Bugaj replied: "It seems to me that the situation is the exact opposite. This ship is sinking."

Walesa did not explain his reasons for urging deputies to vote against Kiszczak, who with Walesa headed the negotiations that led to restora-



Czeslaw Kiszczak

tion of Solidarity's legal status in April.

However, the image of a policeman as head of government has upset many Poles, and Solidarity met dissent from followers when it permitted Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to be elected president July 19.

"I am against Gen. Kiszczak's candidacy for prime minister," Walesa said simply in a message relayed by aides in Gdansk.

Solidarity parliamentary leader Bronislaw Geremek said Monday he expected Kiszczak to be elected even without support from Solidarity lawmakers, who are outnumbered 299-161 by the communist coalition in the Sejm. But the matter appeared uncertain Tuesday.

The communist-allied Peasant Party, whose 76 votes are needed to give the 173-strong communist delegation a working majority, did not announce its stance and, according to several deputies, remained divided on whether to support Kiszczak.

### Aoun vows 'river of resistance' to end civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christian army commander said Tuesday the Lebanese people will rebel against the Syrian army, which the Arab League has blamed for blocking efforts to end the 14-year-old civil war.

Gen. Michel Aoun's 20,000 predominantly Christian troops have been locked in fierce artillery battles with Syria's 40,000 troops in Lebanon for the past five months.

"The era of the popular liberation revolt will not be far... It will be a sweeping river of resistance in every city, village, street and house," Aoun, a Maronite Catholic, told his forces.

Police said one person was killed and four were wounded in a pre-dawn howitzer duel between Syrian and Christian gunners across Beirut's dividing green line, bringing the overall casualty toll to 511 killed and 2,162 wounded since the confrontation erupted March 8.

Syrian troops entered Lebanon in 1976 under an Arab League peace-keeping mandate. But Aoun and other Christian leaders claim they have betrayed their role by fighting on the Moslem side in the civil war and should pull out.

Aoun's remarks Tuesday were published by the independent daily newspaper *An-Nahar* and other publications to mark Lebanon's Army Day.

He pledged that (Syrian) "occupation will be eliminated and the nation is heading toward (practicing) sovereignty."

A three-member committee of Arab foreign ministers said it has reached an impasse in its bid to end Lebanon's civil war, mainly because "Syria's concept of spreading (Lebanese state) sovereignty is different from the committee's stand on this matter," a statement said without elaborating.

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria proposed "a timetable for a government of national entente to spread its authority with its own forces over the whole of Lebanon," according to the statement issued in Rabat, Morocco.

But Syria, which considers Lebanon within its sphere of influence, refused to accept the timetable, the statement said.

The Saudi, Moroccan and Algerian heads of state were asked at an Arab League summit May 26 to work out a peace plan for Lebanon by November.

Algeria's state-run television said the committee would ask Arab heads of state to decide on the next move.

The current wave of violence started after Aoun blockaded illegal ports run by Syrian-backed militias south of Beirut for depriving the ailing state treasury of about \$100 million in lost customs dues annually.

The Syrians and their Moslem militia allies retaliated by laying siege to the 310-square-mile Christian enclave.

### In 'step toward peace,' mission will seek the facts in Cambodia

PARIS (AP) — An international conference agreed Tuesday to send a fact-finding mission to Cambodia in what the French foreign minister called "a great first step" toward peace in the Southeast Asian nation.

With the promised pullout of Vietnamese troops less than two months away, the mission will gather information that would allow an international control mechanism to monitor the withdrawal and a cease-fire among combatants.

As members of 20 delegations were leaving the turn-of-century conference hall, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told reporters unanimous agreement had been reached on a work program and structure for the monthlong meeting.

"This constitutes a great first step forward on the path which should provide a return to peace in this country," said Dumas, who is leading the conference with his Indonesian counterpart, Ali Alatas.

Agreements authorizing the fact-finding mission and setting out tasks for four working groups for the next month were set out in a four-page document approved unanimously Tuesday after hard bargaining.

The conference, described as one of the most complex peace initiatives of recent times, is trying to halt hostilities between a three-party guerrilla Cambodian coalition led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the pro-Hanoi government in Cambodia.

It also is trying to prevent the return to power of the Khmer Rouge, who are members of Sihanouk's coalition.

The Khmer Rouge turned Cambo-



Foreign ministers Qian Qichen of China, left, and Hiroshi Mitsuoka of Japan shake hands as they met for bilateral talks in Paris Tuesday. The meeting was held after the two attended peace talks on Cambodia.

dia into a vast slave labor camp in which hundreds of thousands of people were executed or died of disease and hunger.

Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan reportedly made a number of objections on conference organization and procedure but then went along with the majority after Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen met with Monday with him, Sihanouk and the third member of their loose alliance, Son Sann.

In turn, Vietnam and the Cambodian government of Prime Minister Hun Sen agreed to the fact-finding mission under the auspices of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The two have opposed U.N. involvement because the

world body recognizes Sihanouk's coalition rather than Hun Sen's government.

The delegates also agreed to set up four working commissions to deal with the international control mechanism, international guarantees, refugees and reconstruction and Cambodia's internal problems. These commissions are to begin their work this week following three days of minister-level speeches and closed-door debate.

"The agreement on procedure reflects a convergence of political will... to finally put an end to war, conflict and immense suffering of the Cambodian people," Alatas said.

### Bloch says he knew the KGB agent only as a stamp collector

WASHINGTON (AP) — Felix Bloch, the State Department official suspected of spying, has not confessed to taking money from the Soviets and has told the FBI he knew his presumed KGB contact merely as a stamp collector, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources, commenting only on condition of anonymity, said suspicions about Bloch first arose when the United States intercepted a telephone call on May 14 to Bloch, in Washington, from a man named Pierre, believed to be a Soviet intelligence agent in Paris.

The suspected Soviet agent was among several individuals under surveillance, including one who works for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization according to the sources.

Bloch and Pierre set up a meeting in Paris, and U.S. authorities arranged for surveillance by the French intelligence service, said the sources. The French filmed Bloch and the suspected KGB agent exchanging briefcases a few days later at a Paris restaurant, the sources said.

Another telephone call from Pierre to Bloch came on June 22, after the State Department official had returned to Washington. Pierre voiced veiled concerns that the two of them might be under counterintelligence surveillance, the sources said.

Three sources essentially confirmed details of events first reported on Tuesday by *The Washington Post*.

The telephone call tipping Bloch that he might be in danger was said to have come on the same day the State Department called him in, stripped him of his building pass and diplomatic passport, and placed him on administrative leave.

Soon afterward, the FBI held its only interview with Bloch. In it, he portrayed Pierre as a stamp collector and used that relationship to explain the Paris meeting, the sources said.

### Shiite groups claim captives

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Most Western hostages in Lebanon are believed held by factions of Hezbollah, or Party of God, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group that gets considerable financial support from Iran.

Hezbollah works closely with units of Iranian Revolutionary Guards, stationed in Lebanon since the Israeli invasion of 1982, to build influence among the 1.2 million Shiites, Lebanon's largest sect.

The factions are believed to be closely linked and may even be largely the same people using different cover names.

These are the groups claiming to hold hostages: Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, says it has Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of *The Associated Press*, kidnapped March 16, 1985, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, abducted June 9 of that year.

It demands the release of 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983. Some of those imprisoned are believed to be relatives of Islamic Jihad members.

Speculation has arisen that Islamic Jihad also kidnapped Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared Jan. 23, 1987, after leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut to negotiate for the release of American hostages. No claim of kidnapping has been made.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claims to hold three Americans kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987 from the campus of U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College: Robert Polhill, a lecturer in

accounting; Alann Steen, a communications teacher, and Jesse Turner, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science.

It demands the release of Palestinian and Shiite Lebanese prisoners in Israel.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility for kidnapping two Americans: Joseph Cicippio, acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut, on Sept. 12, 1986, and Edward Tracy, a self-styled writer and wanderer, on Oct. 19, 1986.

Statements from the organization threatened the men's lives twice in 1988 — in retaliation for the U.S. Navy's downing of an Iranian jetliner in the Persian Gulf in July and if foreign soldiers were sent to Lebanon because of problems over the election of a president in September. It did not say they were put to death.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed responsibility for kidnapping Lt. Col. William Higgins on Feb. 17, 1988, while he served with a U.N. truce observer force, and said he was hanged Monday. A videotape was released, but there was no way to determine when it was made, and no body has been found.

Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Mukhtar Brigades said it kidnapped Frank Reed, the American director of the Lebanese International School, on Sept. 9, 1986.

Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, believed to be a cover name for a faction of Palestinian terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, claimed to have abducted Alec Collett, a British journalist on assignment for a U.N. agency.

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## Chantal strikes upper Gulf coast, kills 1

HIGH ISLAND, Texas — Hurricane Chantal roared ashore Tuesday on the upper Texas Gulf Coast with 80 mph wind and driving rain, killing one person and leaving scattered power outages and flooding but apparently little serious damage.

The storm was blamed for the death of a man who fell from a Chevron oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico south of New Orleans. No injuries were reported in Texas.

Thirteen people, including 10 on Tuesday, were plucked from capsized fishing vessels in the stormy Gulf of Mexico by Coast Guard helicopter crews. The Coast Guard also sent a patrol boat and a jet into the storm Tuesday to take water pumps to two shrimp boats in trouble.

Up to 15 inches of rain was forecast for parts of eastern Texas, where many areas remained saturated from Tropical Storm Allison six weeks ago. Meteorologists said that with rivers and creeks still high from the earlier heavy rain, residents in low flood-prone areas should begin taking precautions.

## Cooler temps help workers battle blazes

Cooler weather allowed firefighters to advance Tuesday on forest blazes threatening three tiny Idaho towns, and soldiers in Washington state began hasty training to join the battle against wildfires in four Western states.

Fire crews have "just been holding their own so the lower temperatures are really going to help things out," Boise National Forest spokeswoman Lynette Davis said.

But the weather was a mixed blessing. Fire bosses who monitored up to 2,000 lightning strikes an hour in the fire areas early Tuesday worried that continued strikes predicted overnight could ignite a new round of blazes like those that have been burning since the middle of last week.

Since July 26, more than 175,000 acres of forest, brush and grassland have burned in Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the federal wildfire command post.

## Kemp: HUD will tighten mortgage program

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Tuesday his department will tighten management of the federal program insuring the mortgages of millions of homeowners in an effort to reduce losses and fraud.

In a letter to members of a Senate subcommittee on housing, Kemp said that HUD has "mismanaged" lending activities under the Federal Housing Administration, which insures \$247 billion worth of mortgages on single-family homes.

HUD officials have said the losses were a temporary phenomenon that resulted more from a predictable rise in mortgage defaults that followed a spurt in the housing market.

## Solzhenitsyn due for Soviet publication

MOSCOW — The long-awaited Soviet publication of parts of "The Gulag Archipelago" will appear in the August issue of the journal *Novy Mir*, Tass said.

Exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn had demanded that the book, his documentary on the Soviet political prison camp system, be published before any of his other works appear in the Soviet Union.

*Novy Mir* will follow its precedent-setting move with parts of Solzhenitsyn's novels "The First Circle" and "Cancer Ward," the official news agency said.

Two journals in Leningrad will publish "March, 1917" and "August, 1914" this year and next, Tass said. A book publisher is planning a collection of Solzhenitsyn works as well.

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— Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.) explaining opposition to William Lucas' appointment to the nation's top civil-rights position. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Toxic exposure not grounds for damages

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — People exposed to asbestos or other toxic substances can't collect damages just because they may have an increased risk of cancer, the state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court ruled that people could collect damages only if they develop cancer or can prove through expert testimony that they have a better than 50-percent chance of getting the disease.

"This is a decision that will have major national repercussions for asbestos and other toxic substance cases," said attorney Gita Rothschild, who represented the three companies involved in the lawsuit.

"There are 80,000 cases like this pending in state and federal courts," said Rothschild. "In every single case involving toxic substances, the plaintiffs allege the possibility of contracting cancer."

Rothschild said the decision allows companies "to pay damages for people who actually get sick."

The court relied heavily on a lower court ruling that allows workers and others who are exposed to toxic materials to collect damages after they have contracted cancer, regardless of how long after exposure that occurs.

It also upheld a ruling that "In New Jersey, damages may not be awarded for any future injury which is merely possible but not probable."

In a 5-1 decision, the New Jersey Supreme Court said Roger Mauro and his wife, Lois, cannot collect damages for his fear that he may contract cancer after being exposed to asbestos fibers while working as a plumber-steamfitter for more than a decade at Ancora State Psychiatric Hospital in Hammon-

ton. Mauro, who said the exposure occurred when he ripped out old insulation, found in 1981 that he had thickening of his chest walls and calcification of his diaphragm. His doctor wrote that Mauro's "exposure to asbestos has been significant and there is some evidence that this exposure may have increased (the) risk of developing lung cancer."

## World military spending runs to \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military spending underwent a sharp decline in developing countries in the 1985-87 period, reflecting depressed economic conditions, according to a government report released Tuesday.

The report by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said world military spending reached the \$1 trillion mark in 1987 for the first time but added that the higher level is less a reflection of increased military spending than of the statistical distortions created by the declining value of the dollar.

The report also said:

- The Soviet Union outspent all other countries in the world in 1987, with military outlays of more than \$303 billion. That year was the last for which comprehensive figures were available. The study did not take into account recent promises by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to reduce military spending.

- When the Soviet total is combined with U.S. military spending of \$296 billion, the superpower total exceeded the next largest spender by more than 8½ to 1 in 1987.

- France, West Germany and Great Britain assumed the third, fourth and fifth positions, respectively, in military spending in 1987. Despite constitutional restrictions limiting military expenditures, Japan moved from 10th to sixth place worldwide.

- Military spending in the Third World underwent a steady decline starting in 1985, when there was a 2-percent drop. This was followed by a 5.8 percent decline in 1986 and 9.1 percent in 1987. The report attributed the decrease to the depressed economic conditions in much of the developing world.

- The spending decline was the sharpest in the Middle East, where the average outlays were down 12 percent for the 1984-87 period and 15 percent in 1987.

The ACDA report, published annually, said there were 29.1 million persons in uniform worldwide in 1987, a slight decline from 1986. Fifteen of the 20 largest armed forces were from developing countries, including China, India, Vietnam, Iraq, Turkey, North Korea, Iran, South Korea and Pakistan.

In the area of arms transfers, the report said the Middle East was by far the largest weapons purchaser, outstripping Europe by almost 2 to 1 and Latin America by 5 to 1.

## Cicippio's family holds out hope

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Anguished relatives of hostage Joseph Cicippio reacted to his two-day reprieve Tuesday with caution and hope that his captors would free him after three years.

"I am mentally and physically worn out, and now we must endure this for another two days," said David Cicippio, 27. "We are being held hostage, just like my father," he said, waiting out the crisis at his uncle Thomas' home.

David Cicippio, an electronics technician from North Wales, Pa., voiced frustration with the latest ordeal, which was provoked by the Israeli abduction of a Shiite Moslem cleric, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, last week.

Cicippio's Shiite captors on Monday set an 11 a.m. EDT deadline Tuesday for Obeid's release, but more than two hours later, at 1:15 p.m. EDT, the extremists announced a 48-hour extension.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization announced Cicippio's reprieve in a 13-line handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar*.

The threat came shortly after another group said Monday it had hanged hostage Lt. Col. William Higgins in retaliation for Obeid's abduction.

Cicippio's brother Thomas, who earlier Tuesday told reporters he was "depressed and nervous" as the deadline approached, called the extension "good news for all of us."

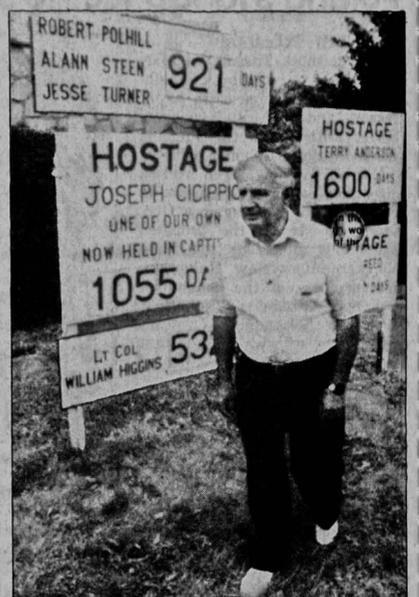
"When I got up this morning, I really didn't think there was much of a chance we would get a reprieve," Cicippio said. "For the next two days, we want to see what kind of movements take place."

Peggy Say, the sister of Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage, agreed that the extension could improve the situation.

"I think the longer they talk, the longer they delay, the greater the chances that we may turn this around and get them all home," said Say in Nashville, Tenn.

Joseph Cicippio, 58, was acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped from the campus Sept. 12, 1986.

While the Cicippio family waited in Norristown, Joseph Cicippio's current wife, Elham, tearfully



Thomas Cicippio, brother of American hostage Joseph Cicippio walks Tuesday past signs he erected in front of his Norristown, Pa., home which count the days the hostages have been held in Lebanon.

pleaded with his captors at a news conference in Beirut.

"Please don't execute him, please," said Cicippio, who works at the American Embassy in east Beirut.

She read a message to her husband: "Joe, I know the difficulty of the situation in which we are but all I ask you is to keep your hopes high."

## Siblings in Ethiopia say they are the rumored lost children

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — It is an often-repeated tale in Addis Ababa: Two white children were kidnapped or abandoned 20 years ago, when the boy was about 5 years old and the girl but an infant, and raised in a tribal family.

The years have provided different variations on the story, and though many here know some version, there are no records to substantiate it.

Now, however, a brother and sister have stepped forward, claiming to be those lost children. They say they want to find their parents.

On June 23, a cable arrived at the State Department in Washington from the U.S. Embassy in Ethiopia's capitol. It began:

"On June 14, two Oromigna-speaking Caucasians visited (consular officer) Conoff claiming to be the long-rumored kidnapped Americans of 20 years ago."

"After I sent the cable, I called Washington to assure them I wasn't making this up on a slow day in Addis," said Carol Rose, who retired this week as the U.S. consul in Ethiopia. "I was afraid the desk officer wouldn't believe it. It's all just too fantastic."

Rose's 2½-page cable told the story of Haile Mariam Gadessa and Tegest Gadessa as they recounted it through an embassy interpreter and later repeated it to The Associated Press.

Haile Mariam, now 24 or 25, and Tegest, about 20, speak haltingly and nervously about their story in the presence of what to them are strange foreigners.

What little they know was told them by the native couple who raised them. Haile Mariam has only the vaguest memory of those days, Tegest none at all.

They tell of being left by their parents in the care of a housekeeper, a man of the Oromo tribe who took them to live with his relatives in a house of mud with a thatched roof.

Haile Mariam said he was raised as a herdsboy, keeping the family's cattle, sheep and goats,

while Tegest was given to another family as a maid.

His eyes downcast and haunted, Haile Mariam tells of frequent beatings by a foster father who never wanted them, of being taunted and abused by villagers who saw him and his sister as freaks.

His gnarled hands speak of a lifetime of hard work. He has never spent a day in a classroom. His sister has completed eight years of school.

They said they are not sure why they were left with the housekeeper, but Haile Mariam thinks their father became ill and was flown out of Ethiopia for treatment, accompanied by their mother.

They said the housekeeper took them to live with his sister and brother-in-law in Chabor-Gurage, a region about 50 miles west of Addis Ababa. Whether or not that was meant to be temporary, it became permanent after the housekeeper was bitten by a rabid dog and died.

"After he died, they (the foster parents) were afraid they would get in trouble (if they went to Ethiopian authorities), Haile Mariam said.

"I've been hearing this legend almost from the day I arrived 22 months ago," said Rose. "All of the embassy's Ethiopian employees know it."

So, too, do many other Ethiopians. Some speak of the children being taken "by a gang of Oromos." Others say the mother died of a stroke shortly after they were abducted and "the father has come back many times looking for them."

"The mystery is that we have no record of the parents asking the embassy for help in finding the children, and neither does anyone else," said Rose.

The consulate checked its own records back more than 20 years and asked the State Department, the Defense Department, the Canadian and all European embassies to do the same. All came up blank.

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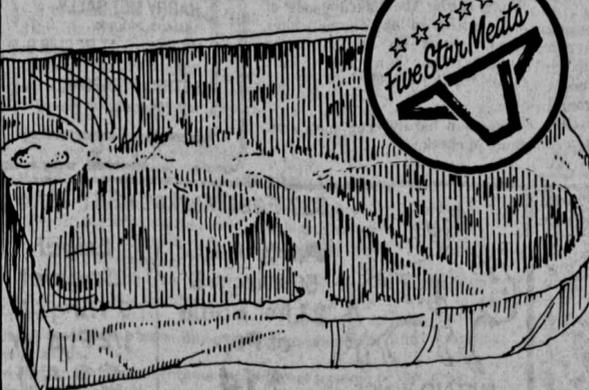
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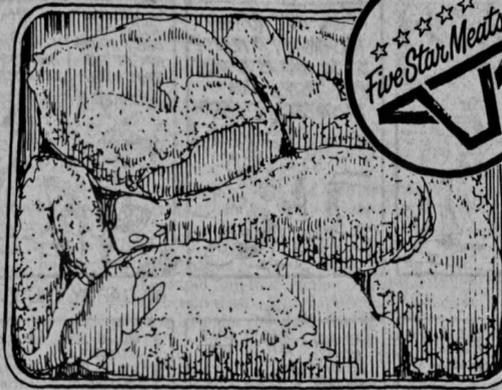
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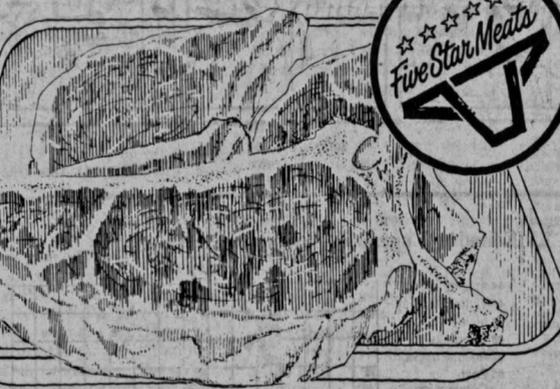
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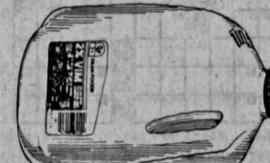
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Press kit denotes insightful culinary coverage

Jennifer Weglarz  
The Daily Iowan

As any writer will tell you, one oftentimes butts one's head with the infamous "writer's block," not to be confused with the equally infamous "New Kids on the Block." But the Midland United Dairy Industry Association has, as per its early summer press kit, "promised to make (our) jobs easier."

Intriguing concept, this life-easing boon.

The intent behind this press kit — which consists of five-by-eight index cards tastefully correlated in a glossy red-and-white box embossed in gold — is to give the culinary arts their rightful place in

the U.S. media.

One has pondered, as one might, this seemingly nationwide lack of insightful food coverage. The implications of not covering food as a news/entertainment event in and of itself are serious implications and cannot be ignored. Food, along with sex and sleep, is one of the things that binds all humanity together. Perhaps better food coverage could, in the future, be a bridge from the tension-laden era of detente to an era of peace within a global community.

Or perhaps not.

So, with the July 24 arrival of a second letter and packet of index cards from the association, one feels that one must need, as is one's manifest destiny, to examine the treasure trove of writer's and

editor's little helpers.

The "DAIRY CASE."  
"When you're looking for the perfect word to add a little action to your copy, pull out the food verb cards."

Food verbs? A boon indeed.

A veritable plethora — cornucopia, if you will — of useful action words to describe what one does to food or what food does of its own freewill, though one might add that it is rather disconcerting to contemplate food having any sort of volition concerning its fate.

Undoubtedly a wieldy concept — though the selection of verbs tends to leave one mystified. *Fumble*, for instance, lends itself rather more handily to play-by-play football coverage rather than foodstuffs. Julia Child has rarely, if ever,

advocated that one "lightly fumble the salmon whilst sauteeing."

*Churn* does not immediately recall butter-making days of yore. On the contrary, it regurgitates (a word sadly omitted from the verb list) many a nightmare vision of night-long drinking orgies and the motion one's stomach has approximated in the aftermath.

By the looks of the next two sections, "Food Styling" and "Photo/Art File," no food is good food unless it can photograph like a Christy Brinkley.

Ice cream styling, too, strikes one as less-than-appetizing: "You can also cover a styrofoam ball with ice cream layered over it for different sizes. This give (sic) a nice round scoop." (The association is only claiming to aid food writers and

editors, not to write or edit well itself.)

As a whole, then, one is impressed with the scope of said "DAIRY CASE," for these writing and editing tips can be applied to everyday life (and global peace). If ever one is styling food to match the decor of one's home, one will know what goes with waterchestnuts (fresh and unpeeled), flowering kale and the underrated leek. (Belgian endive is another sad omission.) When eating the baked goods of one's mother-in-law, one will have already lined up suitable verbs (*betoken* rather than *gorge*), thanks to the "DAIRY CASE."

One can hardly keep one's emotions in check.

Repetition exhibition: Chicago Art Institute hosts ditto master

Marlena Corcoran  
The Daily Iowan

Andy Warhol? Isn't he the guy with the Campbell's soup cans? The artist who asked people to pay good money for a bunch of Brillo boxes? Didn't he just copy things you could buy at Wal-Mart?

Well, that's the question, isn't it: What is it to copy?

Aristotle said a long time ago that people are born imitators, and they like to do it. That's how we learn and why we take pleasure in works of art. Aha, we say, that's Harry in that picture. I recognize him. Harry could be a dead dog, and we'd still be pleased.

Repetition is a closely related pleasure, as Freud knew. Simple repetition makes us laugh at private jokes. Obsessive repetition — "Five Deaths Seventeen Times" (Warhol 1963), say, or "Green Disaster Ten Times" (Warhol 1963) — can be a way of circling around events too painful to confront once and for all.

Imitation and repetition are everywhere in "Andy Warhol: A Retrospective." The exhibition, organized by New York's Museum of Modern Art, can be seen at the Chicago Art Institute through August 13. Then it will travel to London, Cologne, Milan and Paris. So don't wait for friends in Paris to tell you about this great American artist. Drive up this weekend as soon as classes are out. Call Ticketron in Chicago today for advance tickets, which cost about \$5.75 and are marked for a specific date and time.

Go prepared to change your mind, as I did, about whether Andy Warhol and his Factory were the Kinko's of the art world.

And go prepared to participate in the show. In one room, visitors are invited to toss helium-filled silver mylar balloons in the air, keeping the installation in an ever-changing three-dimensional pattern, a sort of technical modern snowstorm.

Remember the lesson of that installation, that there is no exhibition without you. The role of the spectator in creating the work of art is diagrammed in many of the objects themselves, such as the numbered footprints that indicate a black-and-white dance.

Connect-the-dot drawings are another example. A 1955 drawing shows an outline in 76 numbers, subtitled, "The Perfect shoe at Andrew Gellers" (sic). A pencil is drawn in at the side for your convenience — either to connect the dots or correct the spelling.

A still life and several landscapes are presented as paint-by-number enterprises. Some of the blocks of

Art

There is no natural beginning or end to a Warhol series, only a nightmarish middle reproduced over and over.

color have already been filled in by a helpful hand, but anyone could continue. This message is underscored by the commands in the titles: "Do It Yourself (Flowers)," or "Do It Yourself (Sailboats)."

The abstraction of numbers themselves makes an uncanny combination with the kitschy realism of the scenes. A further joke about the category of numbers is painted into "Sailboats." The number "15" on one sail designates both a color to be used on the mainsail and the numeral to be painted onto the sail, indicating the number of the boat.

The involvement of the spectator tends to be gamelike. The games aren't always fair. A painting of a crossword puzzle (1960) is incomplete in several respects: Not all the boxes are drawn in, not all the words of the clues are reproduced, and one set of boxes actually has a line drawn through it. Sometimes games are incorporated into pictures, as in the piece of crossword puzzle painted into the cartoon figure "Popeye" (1961).

The spectator is directly addressed in certain other Warhol renderings of commercial graphic art. The matchbook cover paintings, which amusingly reproduce the striking surface of a matchbook with sandpaper on the canvas, faithfully reproduce the commands: "CLOSE COVER BEFORE STRIKING" and "say 'Pepsi please.'"

The exhibition contains other Warhol icons that have become as familiar to us as matchbook covers. "Liz," "Jackie" and "Marilyn" make serial appearances. Why do their portraits appear again and again in seemingly endless series?

Andy Warhol's serial productions are similar to other series projects in modern art. One well-known example is by the French Impressionist Monet, who painted a series of the cathedral at Rouen, seen over the passing hours of the day. What makes Monet's paintings a series? The subject, Rouen cathedral, remains the same, though it

appears in different colors. In this, Warhol's series are comparable, giving us, say, the face of Marilyn Monroe many times, in different colors.

But Warhol's series differ in at least one important respect. Monet set out to investigate the color changes brought about by daylight over the course of a day. Dawn-to-dusk provides a natural time frame, a kind of natural narration. It "explains" the relation between each painting and the series to which it belongs.

Warhol's series resists narration. The garish neon colors resist the introduction of something as natural as daytime to provide a beginning, middle and end to the series. There is no natural beginning or end to a Warhol series, only a nightmarish middle reproduced over and over.

If Warhol himself produced multiple versions of his work, why not simply rely on good published reproductions? Why travel to Chicago to see the work of a ditto master?

One aspect of the Chicago show cannot be reduced to the printed page: the way the work is displayed. The Mao installation is a particular success.

Many of you already know the large portrait of Chairman Mao (taken from the cover of Mao's "Little Red Book") in the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago. This month you can see not just one Mao portrait, but the whole Mao project in its true obsessive glory.

Mao wallpaper — yes, Warhol-designed wallpaper covered with a life-size repeating pattern of the head of Chairman Mao — lines a smallish exhibition space. The Chicago Mao towers over the heads of spectators, including dozens of his own. In addition, six small Mao portraits done in various glaring hues line up in a row, facing their leader. Art ownership being what it is, these Maos usually have each their separate homes. But seen together, this crowd of Maos multiplies in the imagination in a way no single portrait can. Mao dominates the room in the way he once loomed over a large part of the world.

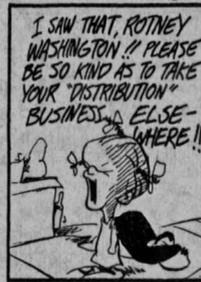
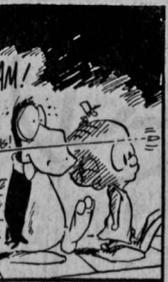
The distinguished art theorist E.H. Gombrich has shown that painters alter forever the way we see our world. Wherever we look today, for example, most of us see Turner sunsets.

The next time you are in a megamart on some American highway, and see walls lined with hundreds of vividly-packaged cleaning supplies and Campbell's soup cans, remember: We live in Andy Warhol's world.

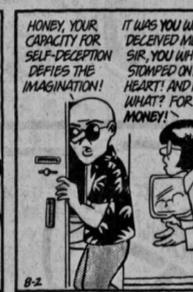
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Entertainment Today

**At the Bijou**  
"Double Indemnity" (Billy Wilder, 1944) — 6:30 p.m.  
"Oblomov" (Nikita Mikhalkov, 1980) — 8:30 p.m.

**Television**  
Students of logic and philosophy may want to check out the replay (complete with slo-motion and reverse angles) of the Iowa City council's Wal-Mart vote for a quick lesson in casuistry (5:45 p.m.; Channel 26).  
The second season of PBS's "P.O.V." (Hey, can't we sue these guys for copyright infringement or something?) continues with "The Family Album." Director Alan Berliner spent years blending home movies and tape recordings collected from 60 different families to assemble a "composite lifetime." Watch closely — you might catch a glimpse of that time Uncle Norvin had the run-in with the snapping turtle while skinny-dipping (10:30 p.m.; IPTV).  
NBC beats ABC to the weekly-news-magazine punch by 24 hours

with the premiere of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" with Chuck Scarborough (Yesterday?), Mary Alice Williams (Today?) and Maria Shriver (Tomorrow?). Tonight's features include a penetrating look at "The Woodstock Generation — Where are they now?" Now there's an original story idea. If we're lucky, next week's show will blow the lid off the secret connection between smoking and lung cancer (9 p.m.; NBC).  
After all these city council meetings, home movies and fledgling new shows, by 11 p.m. you'll be more than ready to kick back and enjoy "Super Seal" with Foster Brooks on CBN. A washed-up lush cavorts with an aquatic mammal under the watchful eye of Pat Robertson — ahhhh, life is good.  
**Nightlife**  
The Thompson/Grismore Jazz Potluck at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

**Music**  
Erika Thie will perform a piano recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Dance**  
Week Two of the UI Division of Continuing Education and the UI Department of Dance's series on "The Art of Dance in Contemporary Society" focuses on "Masked Ritual Dances" (8 p.m.; UITY Channel 28 — also shown 2 p.m., Thursday and 6:30 p.m., Sunday).

**Radio**  
Chad Pearson hosts "World Beat 8PM Hitlist" — that's dance music, folks (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.  
Artwork by students attending the UI High School Art Workshop will be exhibited in the Gallery Space of the Union through August 26.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Agassi wins easily at Volvo

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Defending champion Andre Agassi easily defeated Glenn Michibata of Canada, while Yannick Noah survived a match point before downing Jeremy Bates of Britain Tuesday in the opening round of the Volvo International tennis tournament.

Agassi beat Michibata 6-2, 6-2 and Noah rallied to beat Bates 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 at Stratton Mountain.

After his match, Noah said he may retire after the U.S. Open in September. Noah was ranked as high as No. 3 in the world in 1986, but has been plagued by injuries since then and fallen to 25th.

"I have to play some semifinals and finals, but struggling in the first round isn't much fun," said Noah, who hasn't won a title this year.

Agassi spent more time talking about his reputation than his victory over Michibata. The 19-year-old Las Vegas has failed to win a tournament this year after capturing six titles last year, and his flamboyant style has been criticized by the media and some opponents.

Agassi said reporters have taken his comments out of context and made him look like "I'm some sort of egotistical maniac."

"It really made you question whether it was really worth it," he said.

## Steroid inquiry to resume

TORONTO (AP) — The federal inquiry sparked by sprinter Ben Johnson's positive steroid test last summer resumed Tuesday with officials attacking the International Amateur Athletic Federation's response to the drug's use.

Last month, the IAAF declared that athletes who admit under oath to using the banned drugs will be stripped of their world records. On Tuesday, Mr. Justice Charles Dubin criticized the federation for steps he called "misconceived and counterproductive."

"I have some reservations with respect to some of the proposals being made and the manner in which they have been expressed by the IAAF," Dubin said as the inquiry resumed following a month-long break.

The association announced in April that it would void the provincial records of athletes who admit cheating and is encouraging Canada's national track federation to do the same.

The federation has yet to decide if its new policy will be retroactive and cost Johnson his world record in the 100-meter dash.

## Bruno might be next victim

LONDON (AP) — Frank Bruno went five rounds with heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson. That's reason enough to give him another shot at the title.

Jarvis Astaire, a boxing promoter and deputy chairman of Wembley soccer stadium in London, said the two fighters could meet again, this time in Britain. Astaire said he has discussed a possible rematch with Seth Abraham, head of Home Box Office, which has Tyson under contract.

Astaire said Abraham told him that another Tyson-Bruno fight was a more viable attraction than a bout with former undisputed cruiserweight champion Evander Holyfield.

A rematch would be conditional on Tyson still being champion and on Bruno coming through a warm-up fight against a top-class opponent. Astaire said that fight could be in April.

# Scoreboard

## National League Standings

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Chicago	60	46	.566	2	z-8-2	Won 1	29-23	31-23
St. Louis	54	47	.535	5 1/2	z-7-3	Won 2	29-23	25-24
New York	53	50	.515	7 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 7	33-18	20-32
Pittsburgh	45	60	.429	16 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 5	22-28	23-32
Philadelphia	42	63	.400	19 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	24-28	18-35
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	61	44	.581	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	34-15	27-29
Houston	61	45	.575	1/2	z-7-3	Won 3	32-25	29-20
San Diego	52	54	.491	9 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	26-26	26-28
Los Angeles	49	57	.462	12 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	26-24	23-33
Cincinnati	48	57	.457	13	z-3-7	Lost 2	25-28	23-29
Atlanta	43	63	.406	18 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 1	25-32	18-31

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### Today's Games

Houston (Deshales 10-4) at Cincinnati (R. Robinson 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Sanderson 9-6) at Philadelphia (K. Howell 8-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Perez 5-10) at Pittsburgh (Reed 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Hurst 9-8) at Atlanta (Glavine 9-6), 6:40 p.m.  
 New York (Viola 0-0) at St. Louis (Power 3-4), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Hammaker 6-6) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 2-0), 9:35 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included  
 Houston 5, Cincinnati 0  
 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1  
 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings  
 San Diego 5, Atlanta 2, 11 innings  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

New York at St. Louis, (n)

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	54	51	.514	—	1-9	Lost 5	29-21	25-30
Boston	52	51	.505	1	z-7-3	Won 5	27-24	25-27
Toronto	52	54	.491	2 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	24-27	28-27
Cleveland	51	53	.490	2 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 3	28-25	23-28
Milwaukee	51	54	.486	3	z-7-3	Won 1	30-24	21-30
New York	49	56	.467	5	z-3-7	Lost 2	27-25	22-31
Detroit	36	68	.346	17 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 2	21-31	15-37
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	63	41	.606	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	37-18	26-23
Oakland	63	42	.600	1/2	z-7-3	Won 2	38-19	25-23
Kansas City	58	47	.552	5 1/2	z-5-5	Won 3	35-16	23-31
Texas	57	47	.548	6	z-6-4	Won 2	31-22	26-25
Minnesota	52	53	.495	11 1/2	z-7-3	Won 2	28-24	24-29
Seattle	50	54	.481	13	z-3-7	Won 1	28-22	22-32
Chicago	44	61	.419	19 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	23-28	21-33

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### Today's Games

Cleveland (Candioti 9-6) at Milwaukee (Filer 2-1), 1:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota (R. Smith 6-4 and Dyer 1-2) at New York (LaPoint 6-9 and Cadaret 2-2), 2:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Ballard 11-5) at Boston (Clemens 11-8), 6:35 p.m.  
 Texas (Jeffcoat 5-3) at Detroit (Ritz 1-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Gubicza 9-8) at Toronto (Cerutti 7-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Perez 7-11) at Oakland (S. Davis 9-5), 9:05 p.m.  
 California (Blyleven 10-2) at Seattle (Swift 6-3), 9:05 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included  
 Minnesota 5, New York 4  
 Boston 5, Baltimore 3, 1st game  
 Boston 6, Baltimore 2, 2nd game  
 Texas 4, Detroit 3  
 Kansas City 2, Toronto 1  
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)  
 Chicago at Oakland, (n)  
 California at Seattle, (n)

## MLB Top Ten

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (310 at bats)—Puckett, Minnesota, 344; Boggs, Boston, 331; Sierra, Texas, 327; Lansford, Oakland, 326; Yount, Milwaukee, 325.  
 RUNS—Rhenderson, Oakland, 80; Sierra, Texas, 69; McGriff, Toronto, 67; Yount, Milwaukee, 65; Tetteleton, Baltimore, 64.  
 RBI—Sierra, Texas, 77; Franco, Texas, 73; Carter, Cleveland, 69; Yount, Milwaukee, 69; Mattingly, New York, 68.  
 HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 141; Sax, New York, 135; Sierra, Texas, 133; Yount, Milwaukee, 130; Gallagher, Chicago, 126.  
 DOUBLES—Boggs, Boston, 33; Puckett, Minnesota, 32; Reed, Boston, 29; Sierra, Texas, 29; Yount, Milwaukee, 27.  
 TRIPLES—DWhite, California, 10; PBradley, Baltimore, 10; Sierra, Texas, 10; Boggs, Boston, 7; 4 are tied with 6.  
 HOME RUNS—McGriff, Toronto, 27; Deer, Milwaukee, 25; Blackson, Kansas City, 22; Tetteleton, Baltimore, 21; Whitaker, Detroit, 21.  
 STOLEN BASES—Rhenderson, Oakland, 47; Espy, Texas, 31; Sax, New York, 30; Guillen, Chicago, 29; DWhite, California, 28; Pettis, Detroit, 28.  
 PITCHING (9 decisions)—Blyleven, California, 10-2, .833, 2.45; Swindell, Cleveland, 13-3, .813, 2.69; Montgomery, Kansas City, 7-2, 7.78, 1.32; Moore, Oakland, 14-5, 7.37, 2.25; Gordon, Kansas City, 11-4, 7.33, 3.17.  
 STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 190; Clemens, Boston, 150; Viola, Minnesota, 135; Bosisio, Milwaukee, 122; CFineley, California, 120; Moore, Oakland, 120.  
 SAVES—Djones, Cleveland, 24; Plesac, Milwaukee, 24; Thigpen, Chicago, 22; Russell, Texas, 21; Scholten, Seattle, 21.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (310 at bats)—Larkin, Cincinnati, 340; TGwynn, San Diego, 334; WClark, San Francisco, 332; Grace, Chicago, 326; Raines, Montreal, 300.  
 RUNS—HJohnson, New York, 71; WClark, San Francisco, 69; Mitchell, San Francisco, 67; RThompson, San Francisco, 66; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 65.  
 RBI—Mitchell, San Francisco, 69; WClark, San Francisco, 75; HJohnson, New York, 66; Guerrero, St. Louis, 65; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 62.  
 HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 136; WClark, San Francisco, 128; RAlomar, San Diego, 110; Walach, Montreal, 109; Larkin, Cincinnati, 107; OSmith, St. Louis, 107.  
 DOUBLES—Walach, Montreal, 32; Guerrero, St. Louis, 29; HJohnson, New York, 28; Hamilton,

Los Angeles, 25; Mitchell, San Francisco, 25.  
 TRIPLES—RThompson, San Francisco, 9; Roberts, San Diego, 7; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 7; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 6; TGwynn, San Diego, 6; Uribe, San Francisco, 6.  
 HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 33; HJohnson, New York, 26; GDavis, Houston, 22; Strawberry, New York, 22; EDavis, Cincinnati, 19.  
 STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 45; Young, Houston, 33; TGwynn, San Diego, 31; ONixon, Montreal, 28; RAlomar, San Diego, 27.  
 PITCHING (9 decisions)—DeMartinez, Montreal, 12-1, .823, 3.04; Darwin, Houston, 10-2, .833, 2.16; Scott, Houston, 17-5, .773, 2.45; Langston, Montreal, 9-3, 7.50, 2.02; Fernandez, New York, 8-3, 7.27, 2.95; Garretts, San Francisco, 8-3, 7.27, 2.38; Parrett, Philadelphia, 8-3, 7.27, 2.51.  
 STRIKEOUTS—DeLeon, St. Louis, 135; Belcher, Los Angeles, 134; Smoltz, Atlanta, 132; Hurst, San Diego, 126; Scott, Houston, 125.  
 SAVES—MWilliams, Chicago, 26; MaDavis, San Diego, 25; Franco, Cincinnati, 24; Burke, Montreal, 22; DaSmith, Houston, 21.

## Transactions

### BASEBALL

**American League**  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Ellis Burks, outfielder, from the 21-day disabled list.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up Ed Wojna, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Steve Olin, pitcher, to Colorado Springs.  
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Received Kevin Tapani and Tim Drummond, pitchers, from the New York Mets as two of the players to be named later in the trade for Frank Viola, pitcher. Assigned Tapani and Drummond to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.  
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Mookie Wilson, outfielder, from the New York Mets as the player to be named later in the trade for Jeff Musselman, pitcher.

### National League

NEW YORK METS—Recalled Keith Miller, infielder, from Tidewater of the International League.

### BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association  
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Alexander Volkov, forward, to a three-year contract.  
 PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Danny Young, guard, to a three-year contract.

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## Trade

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be named later in the deal that sent pitcher Jeff Musselman and minor-leaguer Mike Brady to New York.

Wilson, 33, was in his 10th season with the Mets. In 80 games this season, he was batting .205 with three homers and 18 runs batted in.

Viola, the Most Valuable Player of the 1987 World Series, signed a three-year, \$7.9 million contract in the first week of the season. He is the highest-paid player in baseball, along with NL Cy Young winner Orel Hershiser.

Viola is to be paid a \$1.1 million bonus in December. The Mets and Twins presumably will split the payment.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, players traded during multiyear contracts may demand a trade in the 15 days after the end of the World Series and their teams must comply by the following March 15.

"We waived the right to demand a trade in exchange for the Mets agreeing not to trade him during

the duration of his contract," Viola's agent, Craig Fenech, said.

The Mets needed to fill the void left by Dwight Gooden, who is recovering from a torn muscle under his right armpit. Gooden is not expected to return to the rotation until late August.

Aguilera, 27, is 6-6 with seven saves and a 2.34 ERA. He had been ineffective recently as a reliever and wanted to return to a starting role.

West, 24, is a promising left-hander who was called up from the minors to take Gooden's spot in the rotation. He was hit hard in two starts and is 0-2 with a 7.40 ERA.

Drummond, 24, was 5-1 with a 3.27 ERA in 35 relief appearances with the Mets' Class AAA club at Tidewater this season. Tapani, 25, was 7-5 with a 3.47 ERA in 17 starts for Tidewater.

Drummond and Tapani will report immediately to Minnesota's Class AA club at Portland, a Twins spokesman said. The fifth player in the trade will be announced later.

## Strip

I move over to their spot and that's all I can do — just try to be steady and work the position to the best of my ability."

With Dave Duerson back in camp after holding out, Douglass is honing his skills at strong safety again after working on playing free.

"I would like to get a chance to focus on one position, but being in a utility position... it gives me a little more opportunity to play," he said. "There are always going to be injuries out there, so it gives you a chance to maybe play a little bit

sooner than you would expect if you were just playing one position."

As for his offseason job, Douglass said he started dancing in college for the extra cash. Now that he's playing football, the 25-year-old native of Trotwood, Ohio, said he doesn't need the money and often gives his tips to the other dancers. He said he keeps dancing because it's fun.

"You get a chance to be around a lot of girls," he said. "But it can be kind of a hassle — they find out

you play football and all of them want to mess with you then."

For that reason, he said, he prefers to dance in cities where he is better known in a g-string than in pads and a helmet.

"I don't usually do it too much in Chicago," Douglass said. "People already want to follow you home and you dance there at the club, then everybody wants to."

"My girlfriend — she likes for me to dance, but she wants to come down to the show," he said. "She hates for me to kiss the ladies

when I'm out there dancing — but that's just part of getting the money — you've got to tease 'em a little bit."

And to find the exact definition of "ecdyasiast," he suggested looking in the dictionary.

"It's supposed to be a stripper," he said. "But you'll have to ask the PR guys where they came up with that."

"Webster's New World Dictionary" defines ecdyasiast as "a strip-teaser."

## Ferry

had signed the contract.

Efforts to reach Ferry or his father, the Washington Bullets general manager, were unsuccessful.

On draft day Ferry never seemed as enthusiastic as a player selected second overall should have.

"I had no idea coming into the draft where I'd go," said Ferry, who spoke of draft-day trades while being interviewed after his selection. "I still don't know if I'll stay where I am. I'm still uncertain. Nthing would shock me. I want to be wherever I'm needed."

Jose Ortiz, Utah's No. 1 selection in 1987 and the 15th choice overall,

signed with a team in Spain rather than play with the Jazz. The Pac-10 player of the year as a senior at Oregon State, Ortiz did sign with the Jazz and played for them last season.

Italian teams begin practice next Monday for their season which begins Sept. 24.

"With Ferry, our team makes a substantial leap in quality," team president Carlo Sama said.

No financial terms were disclosed, but the Italian news agency ANSA quoted unidentified sources as putting the contract at about \$1 million.

Ferry joins several other Americans now playing in Italy. Among those in action last season were former NBA players Bob McAdoo, Micheal Ray Richardson and Mike D'Antoni.

According to NBA rules, should Ferry play in Italy, the Clippers would retain rights to him for a year after he returns to the United States.

Should Ferry not sign with the Clippers during the year after he returns, he would then go back into the draft. And if not drafted at that time, Ferry would become a free agent.

The Clippers had the first choice in

the 1988 NBA draft and selected Kansas forward Danny Manning, who was playing well when he went down with a serious knee injury last January.

The injury sidelined Manning for the remainder of the 1988-89 season and there's no guarantee he'll be ready at the start of next season.

The Clippers finished the 1988-89 season with a 21-61 record after going 12-70 in 1986-87 and 17-65 in 1987-88. The team hasn't qualified for the NBA playoffs since 1976 when it played as the Buffalo Braves.

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Bad Poetry!

Contest's 'budding bards' rewarded for submissions

The Daily Iowan

We were impressed — nay, frightened — by the overwhelming response to our first Bad Poetry Contest. We always knew there were a lot of bad poets in this town, but we never dreamed how many or how bad.

Editor's Easy Out: All spelling and grammatical errors are the various authors' and should be considered part of the intended effect.

Why ask that question

I'm pumped up, would you eat worms? Yuck! Why ask that question. Question, questions asked by a nine year old.

— Sena S. Amos

Judges' Comments: Sena — the best name for a poet, by far, excluding Seka — has obviously been spending too much time around either nine-year-olds, or Rod McKuen (a small difference, we know), and these nine-year-olds seem to be weight lifters with a sense for the vast. Sena should spend less time at the playground and maybe get a pen pal.

what can I do? those fools don't see. on the brink of an apocalypse it's just me and half a spray can of magenta against the world.

— L. Mitchell Martin

Judges' Comments: Hey, buck up, little camper! L. Mitch Mart fills the void left by Charles Bukowski, now that he has gone Hollywood. We much admire the Bukowski credo that poetry is not writing, but typing.



The Office Coffee Fund Poem (Posted next to the coffee machine)

Roses are Red Coffee is Brown We need money for Coffee Or we'll reuse the grounds.

— Anonymous

Judges' Comments: Practicality is always a strong figuring factor in the evaluation of art. This particular piece displays not only a real-world usefulness, but, in the reworking of the timeless "Roses are red" rhyme structure, a respect for the traditional.

Just Because He Hates That

I threw it away happens to us every year that'd be handy though these are tasty no perservatives they're expensive i'm sad let's talk about porno movies i think that's why i'm sad i feel sorry for humans sean doesn't think anyone can see him

— Sean Doyle, Al Hennighar, Nichole Nelson, Jeff Killion and Stuart Lindquist

anyone wants more cookies just tell me that's a really annoying thing you do doesn't smell bad i'm gonna get another bag of these just because he hates that



the nihilism blues

i can't do it. i won't do it. capitalization presupposes the existence of god. despair! despair! the real big hot iron railroad spikes are driving into my brain. the pain! the pain! how can i go on living when i know george bush is the grassy knoll gunman. life is doom. badbadbad. i can't find my clothes, they meld together being the same shade of black. how can i smile, have fun? not till every harp seal in the world has a loving home. the pain the pain, oh oh oh. no one understands my angst, it's too kafka-esque.

Judges' Comments: Focus, kids, focus! We're not sure we get it, but we are sure we don't like it. However, the deconstructionist spacing does bring back fond memories of an old typewriter with a bad tab key we once owned. (Untitled) through the twilight mass i could see infinity. spors of indifference cast about the shadows of skullduggary. plight, plight, all the world in termoil. to see, to know, unwise, unholy,

... indifferent. a mass of decaying spirit through a wall of doubt. plight, plight... to know truth.

all the world in termoil: one in the mind's eye of holistic creator. — Buddy

Judges' Comments: There is an old "Saturday Night Live" joke that if Shakespeare were writing today he would be in jail. We'd like to put Buddy there so he can experience the romantic suffering he seems to pine for. And while he's there maybe someone will teach him how to spell turmoil.

The Good Flesh

Darkness kissed the lime green dog-house, With it fell the diabetic antelope, Death called out in an Australian accent, Like many wasp-bitten tourists, From the dual reality of ancient Mesopotamia, Came the broken gumball machine of old, The hordes stampeded crushing many dogs, This was the day of unhealthy skin-graphers.

— Punky J.



Judges' Comments: Sublime in its surrealness, sweet in its shortness, Punky J. clearly understands the power of the avant-garde in this succinct social critique. And in true post-nep-postmodern style, the poet chose to construct his/her work on a soiled paper towel. Thus the medium becomes the message, and the message is "clean up your act," world!

Sam's Tune

Where heroes of steel and grit do hardy play Never dreaming the stars would light my love, and say, Forthwith Heretofore ... notwithstanding Sam

— Ned-the-Confessor

Judges' Comments: Ned, like most poets, is a cocky brat who claimed victory in the forward to his piece ("The following submission should be your winner or at least first or second runnerup"). To further influence our decision he included a rubber slug — though we were unable to discern whether the mock invertebrate was intended as a threat or a bribe. Nice try, Ned, save it for The New Yorker.

Honorary Mention — Like all true artists, Wendy S. Barth pays no mind to rules; not only did she submit not a poem, but song lyrics ("on the grounds that music is often just bad poetry with a beat"), but she broke the "one page double-spaced rule." However, we surely did appreciate Vicious Circle (A Blues Duet) and gladly would have printed excerpts from it, except that taken out of context some of the lines ("My woman left me / Guess I hit her to hard this time ... She's living in a shelter / Big mean lesbians stand by the door") probably would have gotten us into whole bunches of trouble.

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SYSTEMS Unlimited is conducting a general orientation for people interested in working full or part time with people with developmental disabilities. Call 338-9212 for dates and times. EOE/AA.

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•Melrose Ave., Cr-Pl Triangles, Lucas •11th-14th Aves., 5th St. (Coralville) •Rider, Otto, Teeters Ct. •Orchard, Douglas, Giblin, West Benton •Bowers, Van Buren •Roosevelt, Clark, Maggard, Sheridan

Apply: Daily Iowan Circulation, 335-5782

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1) 805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

LAB ASSISTANT in an immunology research lab. No experience necessary but science majors preferred. Must be work study. Start ASAP. 335-8185.

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LIVE IN nanny. One year commitment. Super job, super family, super salary. One hour from NYC. Two children, ages 7 and 10. Must be minimum 21. Call Darrel, 914-747-0294.

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NANNY \$175-\$200 week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hands Service Agency. Call 1-800-654-8336.

STUDENTS Bring knowledge from the classroom into your job. If you're outgoing, have good communication skills and/or any volunteer experience put your skills to use in political fund raising. Call now 354-8116.

PAINTERS/ CLEANERS WANTED Applications now being accepted for work to begin late July. Day/night shifts available. Apply in person 505 E. Burlington, Suite 111, 8am-5pm M-F.

FULL TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR. Will train. Agricultural Co., Osco, IL. 1-800-373-5971.

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NEEDED: Part time kitchen stewards. Good pay, good hours. Please call Millie at 337-3780.

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BRUEGGER'S Bagel Bakery is now hiring full and part time counter help for fall. Apply in person: 225 Iowa Avenue.

WATRESSES and bartenders needed. All shifts. Apply in person at 826 S. Clinton.

IMMEDIATE openings for physical therapy aids for rehab program. \*Flexible Scheduling \*Students in Health Fields Preferred \*Own Transportation 644-2471 Evenings

JACK & JILL Nursery School needs a teacher to work 11-5pm, beginning August 28. Experience or education degree preferred. 338-3890 between 8-10am.

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DAYS INN (roommen is now hiring for staff openings: Foodservers Kitchen Hotel Housekeeping

UNWEATED Action For Youth needs volunteer youth attendants for the following activities: recreation aides, big brothers/sister, trackers for detention alternative program, and counseling support services. If interested call Ross Wilburn at 338-7518.

CARE PACIFIC now taking applications for kitchen personnel, bartenders, wait staff. Apply in person at: 212 S. Clinton between 3 and 5pm. No phone calls please. Coralville

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BE A PART OF THE BRUEGGER'S TEAM We are looking for a responsible personable hard working individual for the position of shift supervisor. Apply in person: BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY 225 Iowa Ave. before 2 pm EOE

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We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400-\$500 per month or more for driving school bus 2-3 hours daily 5 days a week. School starts Aug. 28th. Apply now IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. just off Highway 1 West

IMMEDIATE opening for head coach with local United States Swimming Age-group Program. Experience necessary. Responsible for planning and supervision of swimmers and staff. Contact Susan Small, 3224 Washington Street or phone 354-1657 after 6pm.

HAYFEVER?

Ragweed allergy sufferers age 12-65 needed for research study involving investigational drug August 26-27, at City Park, Iowa City. Come join us for a fun filled weekend. Meals provided. Compensation. Phone 356-1659 Allergy Division, University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics

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\$5 hour to start Seeking individuals with good communications skills to telemarket a variety of services/products for National clients. Student and homemakers ideal. No experience necessary. Flexible hours/we'll work with your schedule • Work in downtown location close to campus • Within walking distance from all housing and bus routes • Paid training • Excellent office environment • \$5/hour guaranteed

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**YOUTH** care worker, full and part time. 11pm-7am and weekend shifts available. Must have an AA or BA in one of social sciences and at least one year experience in related field. Send resumes to: Youth Homes Inc., Box 324, Iowa City, Iowa 52244

## WORK STUDY

Hunger stage office for fall and spring semester. Call now for interview. 10-20 hours per week. 335-1152 for more information.

**THE FIELDRHOUSE** Bar and restaurant now hiring lunch waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person. 11am-1pm at 111 E College. ETL

## CNA'S

Excellent part time hours available Monday-Friday 4-9pm; weekend hours 8am-2pm and 2pm-10pm. Sun Nursing Care Center, 644-3492

## STORE KEEPER

Laboratory located in the Oakdale Campus needs a year round student employee to assist in the central services section of the lab. Responsibilities involve: laboratory glassware washing, mail distributing, loading and unloading freight, and other miscellaneous duties. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. Must be able to lift up to 50-60 pounds. \$4.75/hour. To apply contact Jim Watkinson 335-4500

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Opening period: 6:30-2:00 pm; day crew members; part time night manager; night mopper to work after close. Must be dependable and punctual. Benefits available.

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Hwy 6 West Coralville

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Part time or full time of shifts. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 805 Greenwood Drive, any weekday between 9am-4pm. EOE

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## RAGWOLD HAYFEVER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you have ragweed hayfever, are between the ages of 12-65, and in general good health, you may be eligible to participate in a University of Iowa clinical trial evaluating allergy medication. For more information, call: 356-2135 or 356-8762 Monday-Friday, 8-5. Compensation provided.

**PRO SHOP** attendant. Elks Country Club. 351-3700.

**DISHWASHER**. Wednesday and Friday evenings, some additional hours. The Elks Country Club, 351-3700.

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**M.T. Cohen's**. Now hiring wait, bar and kitchen staff. Weekends a must. Apply 2-4pm, Old Capitol Center.

**CLERK** receptionist. The Engineering Division of the Physical Plant Department is seeking a part time clerk/receptionist. Duties involve: answering telephones, filing and word processing. Hours of work will be: 8am-noon, Monday-Friday. Individuals must be computer literate and able to type 40 wpm. Interested applicants should contact: Diane Jones 335-5597.

**PART TIME** days or nights. All American Deli Old Capitol Center.

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

**SECRETARY**. Full time. Starting August 24. Typing, telephone, computer skills necessary. Resume and cover letter by August 7 to: Beckman Associates 2418 Towncrest Drive Iowa City IA 52240 354-5116

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**FULL TIME** retail position. Immediate opening. Hourly wage. Retail experience preferred. Send resume of apply at: Hawkeye Heaven 14 S. Dubuque Street

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**BOOKCASE**, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; mattress, \$99; futon, \$69.95; loveseat, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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American Andre Agassi breezed to a first round win in the Volvo International tennis tournament. Agassi is the defending champ. See Sportsbriefs

**Orr: Two players failed tests**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two Iowa State University basketball players have failed drug tests since a regular testing program began in 1984, but both of them passed follow-up tests, coach Johnny Orr says.

Orr also said no Cyclone basketball player tested positive for "street drugs" such as crack, cocaine and heroin and that no players failed drug tests in the past two or three years.

"I've had several athletes on drugs, but never yet have I called a parent without getting the same reaction. The reaction always is, 'It's not my kid, it's not my son.'"

— ISU coach Johnny Orr

He declined to identify the players or provide other details.

Orr made the comments Monday when he was asked to elaborate on remarks Saturday night at an anti-drug forum sponsored by Urban Dreams, a non-profit community agency in Des Moines.

In that speech, Orr said he was surprised by the response of parents confronted with drug test results.

"I've had several athletes on drugs, but never yet have I called a parent without getting the same reaction," Orr said Saturday. "The reaction always is, 'It's not my kid, it's not my son.'"

An athlete who tests positive for drugs at ISU must meet with the coach and a drug counselor twice to discuss drug abuse and its impact. If there is a second failure of a drug test, the athlete must sign an agreement that outlines the possibility that he or she may be dismissed from the team and lose financial assistance in the event of a third positive test for drugs.

ISU does not pay for drug rehabilitation of its athletes.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

**Tough lie**

Iowa student Andy Keller hits his croquet ball Tuesday from underneath the sculpture located near Van Allen Hall. Keller, who is a graduate student in the physics and astronomy department, and about a dozen others spent some of the day participating in the sport.

**Underdogs battle for PTL hoop title**

Mike Polisky  
 The Daily Iowan

Before any games had been played in this summer's edition of the Prime Time Basketball League, commissioner Randy Larson spent a few moments talking with each team.

"I told them that the great players make the guys around them better," Larson said. "I also read them a quote from John Wooden (former UCLA basketball coach). He said: 'The main ingredient of stardom is the rest of the team.'"

And true to Wooden's form, tonight's PTL championship game (7:30 p.m. at City High) features two underdogs who overcame better talent with added teamwork.

Iowa State Bank, the PTL's top team after the regular season, had to overcome the absence of its two top players to reach the finals.

Playing without current Boston Celtic Kevin Gamble, Iowa State Bank compensated quite easily Friday in its first-round victory over last-place Bremers.

But on Sunday, it performed a miracle equalled to the task of the 69' Mets.

Gamble was gone, and so was current Hawkeye Brig Tubbs. But even with its top guns missing, a make-shift roster filled with former Iowa State players Dick Breitbach and Lefty Moore still dissected the PTL's most talented squad — 1st National Bank — that showcases former Iowa stars B.J. Armstrong and Ed Horton, and Iowa senior Les Jepsen, for the upset victory.

In the other bracket, defending champion Fitzpatrick's was given the same odds of repeating as the teams average height. Small.

But no team has been able to stymie Fitzpatrick's long distance barrage coming from its unique four-guard attack.

Iowa's Troy Skinner, Iowa Lakes Dean Kessler, Marcus Ware of Marycrest and Frank Molak from the University of Missouri at Kansas City have consistently hit from the 3-point stripe throughout the season, overcoming their lack of talent inside.

"I'm very happy to see these two teams in the championships," Larson said. "They're two of the best passing teams and both have very solid defenses."

Who's going to win?

"I would pick Iowa State, because they will not give up that many open shots to Fitzpatrick's," Larson admitted. "But either team can win."

**Moonlighting in g-string puts Douglass in spotlight**

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — When Maurice Douglass isn't playing football in the Chicago Bears defensive backfield, he is, according to the team's press guide, an ecadysiast.

According to Douglass, he's a dancer. Most people say he's a stripper.

Whatever his off-season activity is called, Douglass said it's not really that different from football.

In both jobs, he is a performer.

"They're both forms of entertainment, but football is a group thing," Douglass said at the Bears' training camp.

"When you dance, it's just you by yourself — you have to do the best

you can against this audience to make these people want to give you their money."

People may not throw money on the football field, but Douglass is a good performer there nonetheless. The fifth-year veteran from Kentucky is quickly becoming known as the most versatile player in the Bears' defensive backfield.

He's played every position in the secondary and started nine games last season, eight at free safety and one at strong safety.

"I'm like the utility man in the secondary — I've played every position that they have," Douglass said. "When somebody goes down,

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**Mets get Viola at last minute**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Mets acquired an ace to strengthen their bid for a winning hand in the National League East.

The Minnesota Twins sent Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola to the Mets one minute before Monday's midnight trading deadline. In exchange, the Mets gave the Twins pitchers Rick Aguilera, Tim Drummond, Kevin Tapani and David West, and a player to be named later.

The Mets, who were favored to win the NL East, are currently floundering in fourth place. They had lost seven-straight going into Tuesday night's game at St. Louis.

"I know we're giving up a lot for Viola, but he's one of the premier pitchers in baseball," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "Anytime we can get a player of this caliber, you have to make the trade."

Like the Mets, Viola has struggled this season. After winning 24 games last season, he has slumped to 8-12 with a 3.79 earned run average this year.

"Anytime you deal a guy who has done all Frankie has done for us, it's tough," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "But the velocity of his fastball was diminishing. It seemed they were catching up with him."

Viola is returning to his hometown, where he starred at St. John's University. Most of family and friends live in the New York area.

"I have a lot of fond memories for Minnesota, the fans and the championship, but this is coming home," Viola said. "Now, I'll

**Baseball Trades**

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**P - David West**  
**+ a player to be named**

have a chance to play for a team I grew up with."

Viola was in New York when the trade was made. He then traveled to St. Louis, where he was scheduled to pitch against the Cardinals tonight.

Twins manager Tom Kelly said he would miss Viola.

"Frank started with me in Double-A down in Orlando, Florida," Kelly said. "Any time a player starts with you in the minor leagues and comes up to the majors, he's always special to you."

The Mets completed a flurry of moves Tuesday by sending veteran outfielder Mookie Wilson to Toronto. Wilson was the player to

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**Ferry signs with Italians**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny Ferry, the second overall pick in the NBA draft, has added to the troubles of the Los Angeles Clippers by signing a contract with an Italian professional team.

Officials of Messaggero Rome of the Italian basketball league announced Tuesday that Ferry, a 6-foot-11 All-America forward from Duke, has signed a one-year contract with the team.

The signing was announced by Ferruzzi, the Italian agribusiness giant which owns Il Messaggero, the Rome daily newspaper which is the team's main sponsor.

Elgin Baylor, the Clippers general

manager, said he knew Ferry had been talking with officials of the Italian team, but had no knowledge that he had signed. Baylor, through Paul Feinberg, the Clippers' assistant director of public relations, said that until he can confirm the signing, he would have no comment.

Ferry's agent, David Falk of Pro-Serv in Arlington, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C., did not immediately return calls by The Associated Press.

However, Fred Roggin of KNBC-TV in Los Angeles reported that an official for the Clippers who asked not to be identified

confirmed the club's knowledge of Ferry's signing with the Italian team.

"Falk said it was an opportunity that Ferry could not afford to pass up at this time," Roggin quoted the Clippers' official as saying. "The conversation with the Clippers was amicable and the parties will continue negotiating for the future. The Clippers plan on signing him next season."

Feinberg said it was his understanding that Baylor spoke with Falk a couple of hours before the story of the signing broke and that Falk did not tell Baylor that Ferry

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Danny Ferry

**NFL's search for new boss begins again**

**Saints' Finks should remain top candidate**

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The search for a new NFL commissioner begins anew Wednesday, but not from scratch. The list of new candidates to succeed Pete Rozelle is expected to look very much like the old one.

The meeting will take place at an undisclosed location in the Chicago area.

It was there on July 6 that Jim Finks, the president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints came up three votes short of the 19 necessary for election and it was there less than two weeks later that the new search committee was formed.

"I don't see that we're starting from scratch. It would be silly to do that," said Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings and one of the four new members of the new committee and one of

the leaders of the so-called "Chicago 11," the 11 abstainers who kept Finks from getting the job.

"I expect we'll put Jim or one or two or three more names out there and let them vote their conscience."

Lynn said Tuesday it was possible there might be "one outside name" added to the list of six finalists that included Finks, although he wasn't sure it was likely. David Stern, the NBA commissioner, reportedly was contacted by some of the dissidents but has said repeatedly that he wants to stay where he is.

The new committee consists of two members of the old one that recommended only Finks — Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Lamar Hunt of Kansas City. The new members are Lynn, Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders, John Kent Cooke of the Washington Redskins and Kenneth Behring of the Seattle Seahawks, who bought his franchise just last fall.

Mara, Cooke and Davis all voted for Finks at the first meeting and Lynn reiterated Tuesday that he think the New Orleans general manager remains the front-runner.

"I think Jim is fine," he said. "I think any of the candidates on the final list, had they been brought to the table would have been good choices."

But he added that he believes the mandate from the owners is clear — give them two, three or four candidates from among which to choose instead of just one.

That lack of a choice and the fact that the original search committee was made up entirely of "Old Guard" owners — together they had a collective 200 years in the league — was what brought together the otherwise loose group of 11 that blocked Finks' selection.

Some dissidents have also said privately that they believe they should look at someone younger than the 62-year-old Finks, who has been a player, coach, scout and general manager in pro football over the past 40 years.

The new committee is expected to go over material developed by the old one, which came up with five other finalists in addition to Finks.

They are Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington counsel; Robert Mulcahy, executive director of the

**Jim Finks should remain top candidate**



Jim Finks

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