

Classy day

Increasing cloudiness by tonight. Low 60 to 65. More rain possible on Friday.

Lofty goal

First-year Coach Ruth Nelson has set a number of goals for the 1989 Iowa volleyball team, including a spot in the top 20 rankings all season. See Sports, page 1B.

Early Grammys

Good golly, it's only August and the a/e record reviewers are already mumbling about "The Best Albums of the Year." See arts/entertainment, page 6B.

Arts 5B-6B
Classified 6B-7B
Daily Break 5B
Metro 2A-6A
Movies 2B
Nation/world 8A-14A
Sports 1B-4B

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY

August 24, 1989
Volume 122 No. 42

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Lights out, Uh-uh! I.C. in the dark

Kathryn Stevens
The Daily Iowan

It was the afternoon the lights went out in the cities — Iowa City, that is, and Coralville.

The power outage, which lasted 10 minutes for some UI buildings and 1½ hours for others, meant disruption for students trying to register in Calvin Hall, find classes amid window-less hallways and buy books in the Union.

"I don't know if there could have been a worse time for it happening, with the University Book Store packed like a huge sardine can," said Dan Shanes, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

But the UI wasn't the only part of the community affected by the outage — all of Coralville lost its electricity and the northwest, northeast, east, south and southeast portions of Iowa City also lost power, forcing 18,000 residents to go without power, said Jeff Duffy, superintendent of the distribution division at the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.

A 161,000-volt line of Iowa-Illinois caused the power outage after that Coralville power station shut off its electricity when a fault was detected in the system, Duffy said, adding that an electrical fault may occur when lightning or trees damage electrical lines, cars hit electrical poles or a fault occurs within the system.

Protective relays meant to instantly compensate for major outages failed and cascaded the fault message to other substations, Duffy said.

Iowa-Illinois electric workers were still looking for the cause of the problems Wednesday night, said Dick Bock, lead operator for Iowa-Illinois.

Because the 3½ power stations affected by the faults had to be restored manually, it took longer to restore power to the residents, Bock said.

Iowa-Illinois workers had most substations working within 10 minutes of the outage and all. See Power, Page 7A



An extensive area power outage brought registration at Calvin Hall Wednesday afternoon to a halt. That led to even longer lines outside and computers

at the center remaining down for about an hour and a half. Scattered showers didn't do much to help lessen the wait for these UI students.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Police catch a pioneer in drug smuggling ring

Cocaine trade leaders at large

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police said Wednesday they had caught a pioneer of Colombian drug smuggling and two traffickers wanted in the United States, but those who run the bloody, billion-dollar cocaine trade remained at large.

The government declared its "firm decision to extradite" traffickers to the United States in the crackdown on the drug underworld that began after the leading presidential candidate was assassinated on orders of the cocaine barons.

Police said they arrested Bernardo Londono Quintero in the Caribbean coastal city of Baranquilla on Tuesday.

He is regarded as a pioneer of the Colombian cocaine business which began expanding in the late 1960s, and was the only to retain some of his power when the new, more violent generation took over in the mid-1970s.

Authorities reported the arrest on Wednesday in Cartagena of Helena Beatriz Rodriguez, who they said was wanted in the United States on drug-related charges.

Rafael Orlandes Gamboa, also said to be wanted by U.S. authorities, was arrested Tuesday in Baranquilla, police said.

Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged money manager for the Medellin cartel, was picked up during a weekend dragnet. Police and U.S. authorities said they were trying to arrange speedy extradition, but that the paperwork might take a week or more.

The arrests came during an anti-drug campaign by police and the military prompted by the assassinations last week of a judge, a national police colonel and Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, an outspoken foe of the cocaine lords who was expected to be Colombia's next president.

President Virgilio Barco established emergency procedures for extraditing traffickers wanted in the United States. The Supreme Court nullified the extradition treaty with Washington in June 1987, after years of intimidation of the judiciary. At least 220 judges and other officials have been killed.

See Columbia, Page 7A

UI freshmen advised to experience culture

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

A crowd of UI freshmen nearly filled the main floor of Hancher Auditorium Wednesday afternoon for some words of welcome and advice from UI administrators and a taste of the UI cultural experience.

Phillip Jones, dean of academic affairs, kicked off the freshman convocation with a warm welcome for the newcomers.

"I want to start out by congratulating all of you on your past accomplishments," Jones said. "I next want to commend you for being here."

Jones said he hoped the students would choose to continue investing their time in experiencing the wealth of entertainment and art offered at Hancher.

Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, addressed the audience next with a tribute to the opportunities and experiences in the world of academia. He talked of the new-found freedom of college freshmen.

"The wonderful thing about being a teacher is that life starts again each year," Loewenberg said. "You're starting on an entirely new phase of your lives. It can be an exhilarating as well as a sobering experience."

See Freshmen, Page 6A

Baltic residents form a human chain of defiance

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Tens of thousands of Baltic residents linked hands Wednesday to form a human chain across their tiny homelands, a defiant repudiation of Soviet rule on the 50th anniversary of their lost sovereignty.

Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians took up spots along a 370-mile route from the Gulf of Finland south to the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius to demand that Moscow grant more freedom and admit it annexed their republics by force.

After decades of denials, Soviet officials have admitted that a secret deal between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler deeded control of the Baltic states to the Kremlin. But they maintain the nations voluntarily joined the Soviet Union.

In Vilnius, about 5,000 people gathered in Cathedral Square, holding candles and singing the song that was Lithuania's national anthem until Stalin's tanks rolled into Lithuania and the other Baltic states in 1940.

Grazina Staniute, a 15-year-old Lithuanian student from Kaunas, said the candles "symbolize those who died in exile. When we light the candles, they will be with us."

Brone Surzilate, 58, one of those exiled under Stalin as the Communists set up a Soviet regime, held a card with the number 1,222,660. She said that was the number of Lithuanians that activists estimate have suffered repression under Soviet rule.

Underage drinking provides challenge for Iowa City police

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Enforcing the drinking age in Iowa City is no easy task, according to Iowa City Police Capt. Donald Strand.

Not only has the 1986 legislation which increased the legal drinking age to 21 made enforcement more difficult for police, but Strand says he doesn't have enough officers to patrol the bars on a regular basis.

"Enforcement of the law means constantly checking the bars every day, but unfortunately we can't do spot checks every day because we don't have the manpower," Strand said.

"Spot checks," according to Strand, occur when officers go into a bar to look for underage drinkers. "It's amazing really — how easily they can pick out underage drinkers," Strand said.

One tactic officers may use during a spot check is asking individuals they suspect of being underage pertinent questions about their identity and age, Strand said.

Officers carry portable radios which they can use to check the information the individual gives them.

"The process takes maybe 10 minutes — tops," Strand said.

If the individual has a driver's license, police can use the radio to check its legitimacy too, he added.

See Minors, Page 7A

Ethnic students face barriers

Suzanne Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

There are many nights during the school year when it's almost impossible for Jin Nget Kwan to get a wink of sleep — and when she does finally get some shut-eye, it's still not the real thing for this UI senior from Malaysia. "Sometimes the pressure is really big," Kwan said. "When I fall asleep, it's not really sleeping."

Kwan, who is majoring in business, is experiencing the frustration and pressure shared by the majority of foreign UI students who have been uprooted from their homelands to study in the United States.

But it is incorrect to believe that



1st in a two part series

academic pressure is at the base of the problem for these foreign students, said Gary Althen, assistant director of the UI Office of International Education and Services. It is, instead, the obstacles of studying, maintaining grades and adjusting to a

different culture which pose problems.

These obstacles reflect a foreign student's experience of being "transplanted" into a different university and often of being in constraints, Althen said.

"They face pressures from immigration requirements, which require them to be enrolled full-time, and they can't take a light load or a semester off," he said.

Althen cited financial-aid ineligibility, employment difficulties and cultural adjustment as additional problems.

When enrolled in classes with students whose native tongue is English, foreign students find it harder to debate others' opinions

See Foreign, Page 7A

UI Student Senate hosts Big Ten conference

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate will host a first-ever meeting for Big Ten Conference school's student leaders in September to address topics of importance to university students.

An Agenda for Action will include topics ranging from the importance of cultural diversity to the role of athletics in the university.

The speaker's list is extensive and will include people of national prominence such as Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Other speakers at the September 8 through 10 conference include Jim Delany, Big Ten commissioner; Harry Edwards, a University of California at Berkeley professor and sports sociologist; Albert Witte, president of the NCAA; and Sen. Claiborne Pell, (D-R.I.), chairman of the House Foreign

See Conference, Page 7A



The Associated Press

Drug money

FBI Agent Nick O'Hara stands in front of \$370,000 in drug money seized in Iowa by authorities August 17. The money belonged to Michael Britt of Ottumwa and is the largest seizure in state history.

Metro

from DI staff reports

School board plans special meeting

The Iowa City Community School District Board of Directors and special interest groups from the district will meet with Illinois consultant Karl Plath September 25 to determine what qualities the district is looking for in a new superintendent.

The board hired Plath to help conduct the search to replace departed Superintendent David Cronin. Cronin ended his association with the district July 1 in order to take another superintendent position in the Elmbrook School district in Wisconsin.

"We are having the meeting so the consultant can get a feel for what the community is looking for in a superintendent," board Vice President Orville Townsend said at the board's regular meeting Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend, board President Connie Champion added.

The board also decided Tuesday to hold only one regular meeting in September due to the board elections September 12 — the previously scheduled date of their regular meeting. The meeting was rescheduled for September 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Council considers strict parking rules

The Iowa City Council Monday considered revising rules for people holding monthly parking permits in the Capitol and Dubuque street parking ramps.

If new rules are adopted by the council, monthly permit holders may have to park on levels three to six in the Dubuque Street ramp and on levels D, E and F in the Capitol Street ramp.

Individuals may receive only one permit for one vehicle under the new rules, as well.

In addition, violators who park on lower levels from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday may receive a \$5 ticket. After three tickets, the permit may be revoked and any remaining fees will be refunded.

Nursing professor earns NAP award

An associate professor in the UI College of Nursing — Joann Eland — has been named a Distinguished Practitioner in Nursing by the National Academies of Practice.

Eland holds a master's degree in nursing and is a registered nurse. She was elected by her peers because of her significant contributions to health care.

She has studied children's pain for 16 years and is currently investigating the use of transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation to relieve pain in terminally ill children.

Johnson County ranks 4th in tourism

Johnson County ranked 4th in the state for attracting tourist dollars in 1988, according to the Iowa Department of Economic Development Bureau of Tourism and Visitors.

U.S. resident travelers spent more than \$2.1 billion in Iowa during the 1988 travel season — an increase of 7.6 percent over 1987, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center.

Corrections

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

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Iowa Court of Appeals limits sobriety testing

DES MOINES (AP) — Police who refuse to allow drunken driving suspects to consult with a lawyer before taking sobriety tests can't use the results of those tests in court, the Iowa Court of Appeals said Wednesday.

The court overturned a Polk County drunken driving conviction, ruling that police in suburban Clive improperly denied a suspect the chance to call his lawyer before the alcohol level in his blood was checked.

The court ordered a new trial for Jerome Frake and said results of the blood test could not be used.

In another case, the Court of Appeals ordered a new trial in a Tama County vehicular homicide case, ruling that police took a sample for blood-alcohol testing without giving the driver a chance to object to the test.

According to court records from the Polk County case, police saw Frake driving a car erratically and stopped him to investigate. He failed field sobriety testing and was taken to the police station.

At the station police asked for a urine sample for more extensive testing.

"Frake complied, but he testified that he did so only after his request to make a phone call to his attorney was refused," the court noted.

Under the state's drunken driving law, motorists asked to take a sobriety test can refuse, but their license can be lifted on the spot if they make that choice.

The Appeals Court pointed to a string of decisions which have held that drunken driving suspects have a limited right to a lawyer

before deciding whether to submit to a test because of the significance of the decision.

That right is essentially limited by time constraints because blood-alcohol testing generally should be done within two hours. Courts have ruled that while suspects have a right to a lawyer, they can't stretch that right to stall testing.

"There is no contention in this case that counsel could not have been obtained within that time," the Appeals Court noted.

Court records said Frake's test showed a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.152 of a percent. A person is presumed to be intoxicated with a level of 0.10 percent or higher.

In a 2-1 ruling, the appeals court said it's only logical that if a suspect has a right to a lawyer, any evidence gathered after that right is violated is barred from the courtroom.

Prosecutors argued that the Legislature had no intention of creating such a right when it approved the drunken driving laws, but the Appeals Court rejected that logic.

"The intention of the Legislature has, in effect, already been determined by the Iowa Supreme Court," the appeals court said. "The court did not specifically hold test results suppressible, but . . . requires counsel before the decision is even made and therefore the results of that decision must also be suppressible."

In general, courts have held that evidence police obtain through violations of a suspect's rights can't be used in court.

The court also split 2-1 in the Tama County case, with the

majority saying that police should have sought the consent of Walter Duane Axline before taking a blood-alcohol test because he was in good enough condition after an auto accident to make that decision.

Axline and a friend, John Miller, were driving from Fort Riley, Kan., to LaPorte City in May of 1987 when their car flipped over near Tama. Miller was killed in the accident and Axline was injured, complaining of pain in his stomach and shoulder.

Axline was taken to a local hospital, where he was treated for internal bleeding, and police soon showed up because they suspected he had been drinking. State law allows police to draw samples from a drunken driving suspect if the suspect is "incapacitated," and officers acted under that provision in Axline's case.

A doctor insisted Axline was in no condition to make a decision about allowing the testing, so police simply proceeded. However, the court said there was ample evidence the man was alert, awake and fully capable of exercising his rights.

"The readings obtained while the defendant was monitored in the emergency room were within the range of normal and nothing in the emergency room records indicated defendant's condition suddenly worsened," the court said in ordering a new trial for Axline.

Axline had sought to block introduction of the test results as evidence, but the trial court rejected that plea.

IBP predicts union disputes from supermarkets, butchers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — IBP Inc.'s next fight may be behind a supermarket meat counter instead of with union pickets, the chairman of the Dakota City, Neb., beef and pork producer said.

IBP Chairman Robert Peterson spoke to about 200 investors Tuesday at Omaha, Neb., in a wide-ranging discussion of the company, its future, and its history of problems with unions at its Dakota City plant.

Peterson said IBP's problems with the United Food and Commercial Workers union stemmed from the company's refusal to let the union dictate how the company will be operated.

"That was difficult for a union that had come up through the 1920s and 1930s to accept," Peterson said. "They tried to thwart that. We have had five contracts expire at Dakota City, and we have had five strikes."

"I'm tired of it. I don't want it. But they aren't going to tell us for the sixth time what to do."

Peterson said that he doesn't expect another strike when the current contract at Dakota City expires.

"Our employees are the best people in the world," he said. "Our people at Dakota City don't want to strike. Our people have been misused at Dakota City because of the international union."

But he said the next confrontation may come when IBP begins to distribute to supermarkets meat products in table-ready portions.

"Five years from now, 10 years from now, our meat is going to go into the back of Albertson's (food stores), ready for the consumer to pick up and run through a three-second radar range," he said.

There will be fewer butchers needed in stores in the future, he said.

"The efficiencies, the slicing on an automated program, will offset all those people. That's progress, and there isn't anybody in this world going to stop it," Peterson said.

Peterson said he believes that the union will seek compromises "because if they don't they will lose all their butchers. We are not against unions. We are against anybody telling us what we're going to do."

IBP plans to continue to expand and to retain its position as the largest beef and pork producer in the world, he said.

"We're building new facilities with new techniques," he said.

"Because there is already more production capacity than there are animals, somebody's got to go," Peterson said. "Our goal is not to get rid of somebody. But you're going to see much consolidation in our industry. There are going to be fewer farmers; there are going to be fewer packers."

Peterson said he expects IBP's sales to increase from \$9 billion in 1988 to \$10 billion this year, and to \$13 billion to \$14 billion in 1992.

IBP kills 8.75 million head of cattle, he said. By 1992, that will increase to 11 million. The company's hog slaughter will increase from 10 million this year to 20 million by 1992, he said.

Peterson said IBP's beef slaughter market share will increase from 24 percent today to 30 percent by 1992, and its share of the fresh pork market will increase from 11 percent in 1989 to 25 percent three years from now.

Adult book store allowed another hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — The owners of a Cedar Rapids adult book store will get another hearing on their complaint that city officials unfairly denied them the zoning clearance needed to stay in business, the Iowa Court of Appeals said Wednesday.

The court said Cedar Rapids zoning officials did not follow their own ordinances in refusing to allow the store to remain open and ordered another hearing on the matter.

However, the judges left open the possibility that they would accept another decision to close the store if it met the proper standards.

"We do not by this decision infer what we consider that decision should be," the court said.

The appeals court reversed a lower court and the Cedar Rapids Board of Adjustment in a dispute with the owners of Danish Book World Inc. It began in 1984 when city officials adopted a new zoning ordinance governing adult book stores.

Courts

Kelly David
Daily Iowan

• A Hills, Iowa, man was charged with domestic abuse Tuesday after allegedly assaulting his wife in their home on Highway 923, according to Johnson County District court reports.

Upon arriving at the residence the police allegedly found Tina Shephard covered with blood. She told police that her husband, Bruce A.

Shephard, 32, had struck her repeatedly in the head and face. Her husband allegedly admitted to police that he had choked and struck his wife, according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 7, according to court reports.

• A Knoxville, Iowa, resident was charged with allegedly attempting to alter a drug prescription Tuesday, according to Johnson County

District court reports.

The defendant, Terry R. Oye, 36, received a prescription for 21 count Tylenol III from University Hospitals and Clinics. Oye admitted to police to altering the prescription from 21 to 29 count before presenting it at the University of Iowa Pharmacy, according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 7, according to reports.

Today

• **The Campus Bible Fellowship** will host a bible discussion, "Living and Talking Christianity" at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

• **The Campus Crusade for Christ** will host a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. on the Union Field.

• **The UI Reproductive Rights**

Coalition will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

Today Policy
Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

For more information, call 335-6063.

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Metro/ New peco

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

With \$1 million in the planning stage, a new academic building, more undergraduate space and a new College of Business is slowing turning thinking to reality. Richard Gibson, planning and adm vice, said construction building — which directly east of Gilman — is now beginning in the fall of schedules and funds remain intact.

The main function facility, which has working title simple Building," will be College of Business, currently located in Hall. Gibson said "classroom, offices components" of the be available for use leges as well.

"Any extra space for general assignment that the College of Engineering has a need it," Gibson said. "A (business) college Hall, there should opening up there ate programs, too."

Despite saying the press was "in very Gibson said a "nation of the need

Iowa's

DES MOINES (AP) employment in Iowa 17,700 in July a continued to lay off the summer vacation Wednesday.

Richard Freeman Employment Service employment in prior education dropped

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Iowa City, Iowa

Metro/Iowa

New classroom space slowly becomes reality in planning

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

With \$1 million already invested in the planning stages of a new UI academic building, the desire for more undergraduate classroom space and a new home for the UI College of Business Administration is slowing turning from wishful thinking to reality.

Richard Gibson, UI director of planning and administrative service, said construction of the new building — which will be located directly east of Gilmore Hall where a parking lot now stands — could begin in the fall of 1990 if planning schedules and funding sources remain intact.

The main function of the new facility, which has been given a working title simply of "Academic Building," will be to house the UI College of Business Administration, currently located in Phillips Hall. Gibson said, however, the "classroom, offices and auditorium components" of the structure may be available for use by other colleges as well.

"Any extra space available will be for general assignment, meaning that the College of Liberal Arts or the College of Engineering or anybody that has a need for it will use it," Gibson said. "And if we get the (business) college out of Phillips Hall, there should be lots of space opening up there for undergraduate programs, too."

Despite saying the building's progress was "in very early stages," Gibson said a "narrative description of the need for the project

Gibson said a "narrative description of the need for the project" will come up for approval by the state Board of Regents in September.

will come up for approval by the state Board of Regents in September, when the board votes on all proposed capital expenditures for the two upcoming fiscal years.

The regents will then request more than \$24 million from the Iowa Legislature to fund construction of the project. Gibson said that another \$12 million — the estimated remaining cost needed for materials and the completion of construction — will be raised through parking revenues and through a drive for private funding currently being conducted by George Daly, dean of the business college.

The state legislature had previously approved a \$1 million allocation to the UI to begin the planning stages of the project.

Aside from funding matters, Gibson said that a committee made up of business college administrators and other UI committees are meeting to discuss other aspects of the new building, including its

possible functions and architectural style. Gibson also said a local architectural firm, Neumann Monson Architects, has been selected to design the structure.

Kevin Monson of the Neumann Monson architectural firm, said the firm hasn't begun the project because it hasn't yet signed a contract with the UI. Gibson said, however, that by preliminary planning estimates, the structure is expected to have 230,000 square feet, including "sixty-some thousand square feet for parking space."

"This is part of the program, to incorporate the replacement parking into the project," Gibson said.

The parking lot currently located on the building site has 210 spaces.

Richard King, a chemistry research assistant and member of the campus planning committee, said the UI is "making a tremendous effort to replace the parking spaces that will be lost by the new facility."

King added the campus planning committee hopes the UI constructs the facility in the "same marble, limestone style as the other buildings on the Pentacrest."

"Architectural consistency is very important to us," he said.

Assuming funding and planning schedules remain intact and construction on the new academic building can begin next fall, Gibson said he the UI "can get something open (in the new building) in the fall of 1993 or 1994. Hopefully the earlier one."

Iowa's non-farm employment dips in July

DES MOINES (AP) — Nonfarm employment in Iowa dipped by 17,700 in July as local schools continued to lay off workers during the summer vacation, officials said Wednesday.

Richard Freeman, Department of Employment Services director, said employment in private and public education dropped by 19,200 over

the month, but he said that July employment levels set a record for that month.

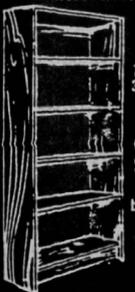
There were 1,183,400 Iowans working in nonfarm jobs during July, 31,900 more than the same month last year when the employment record for July was set, Freeman said.

He said the largest job gains were posted in trade, services and manufacturing.

In addition Freeman said the average pay for factory workers dropped \$13.35 a week during the month, primarily due to less overtime. Average weekly pay in the manufacturing sector during July was \$436.70, he said.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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August 24	3:30 pm-4:30 pm	335 Iowa Rm, IMU
August 25	11:30 am-12:30 pm	335 Iowa Rm, IMU
August 25	4:30 pm-5:30 pm	335 Iowa Rm, IMU
August 28	6:00 pm-7:00 pm	100 PHBA
August 29	11:30 am-12:30 pm	256 Lucas/Dodge Rm, IMU
August 30	6:00 pm-7:00 pm	100 PHBA
September 8	12:30 pm-1:20 pm	TBA
September 13	11:30 am-12:30 pm	346 Indiana Rm, IMU
September 15	2:30 pm-3:30 pm	256 Lucas/Dodge Rm, IMU
September 19	7:00 pm-8:00 pm	337 Big Ten, IMU
September 20	4:30 pm-5:30 pm	337 Big Ten, IMU

Registration Meetings • Engineering		
September 5	11:30 am-12:30 pm	256 Lucas/Dodge Rm, IMU
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Metro/Iowa

10 Soviets will study at the UI this semester

The campus may be a foreign place for the scores of new UI freshmen, but it is an even stranger place for the 10 students from the Soviet Union who arrived in Iowa City yesterday to spend a semester at the UI.

They are part of an exchange agreement between the UI and the American Council of Teachers of Russian. This is the first-ever contingent of Soviet undergraduates to study in the United States under an educational agreement, according to Ray Parrott, UI professor of Russian and organizer of the exchange program.

The UI has sent numerous students to the Soviet Union in the past, but this is the first time that Soviet undergraduates will be studying at the UI.

The students are seniors from the Maurice Thorez Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow who are preparing to be translators and elementary school teachers.

Three of the four groups of Soviet students to study in the United States under the agreement — signed by former President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev — will be studying at Grinnell College, the University of Northern Iowa and the UI.

The exchange program also provides for 10 UI students annually to spend a semester studying Russian language and culture at a Soviet educational institution.

Several campus organizations will provide the Soviet students with meals, lodging and tuition, and the American Council of Teachers of Russian will provide for their travel in the United States, plus a monthly living allowance.

Steve Arum, director of the UI Office of International Education and Services, said the Soviet students' presence in the United States can be partially credited to glasnost.

"Historically, only several dozen faculty had been exchanged annually between two countries, but glasnost is changing that for the better," Arum said.



Carts help

Two UI juniors, Al Rosenberg from Des Plaines, Ill., and Todd Wright from Morrison, Ill., efficiently load their moving cart Tuesday afternoon outside of Slater Residence Hall. Rosenberg and Morrison are just two of thousands who lugged their belongings back onto campus this week.

The Daily Iowan Chris Brandner

Man charged with murdering his neighbor

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines man originally arrested for forgery was charged with first-degree murder Wednesday in the death of a man whose body was found on the city's southeast side last week.

Des Moines police filed the charge against Steven Silliman, 31, who was being held in Kansas City, Kan., on \$500,000 bond. Silliman lived in the same apart-

ment building as Edward Devore, 26, whose decomposed body was found in a remote area near the Des Moines River last Friday. Devore had been missing for about a week.

The Daily Iowan

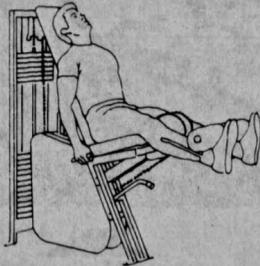
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FREE-LANCE WRITERS

persons interested should attend an informational meeting, Wednesday, August 30th, 7:00 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.

For more information, Contact Heidi Mathews, Free-Lance Editor, between 4:30-5:30 p.m. at 335-5861.

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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

A student may purchase one season ticket for football, at the price of \$42.00 thru September 1, 1989, unless tickets are no longer available. The guest ticket can no longer be purchased.

Student pick-up will begin September 6. Each student must pick up their own ticket. The student must present their own student ID with current registration sticker and picture ID at time of pick-up.

A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket can be used by any University of Iowa student. LOST AND STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

Everyone regardless of age must have a valid ticket for admittance to University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.

STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY - 1989

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price of \$42.00. A guest ticket may be ordered at the public price of \$96.00. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these may not receive them. Guest tickets are only valid when entering the stadium with another student and are not replaceable if lost or stolen. The guest ticket will not be available after May 12, the deadline for student priority. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
2. Students will receive priority based on the number of consecutive years they have applied for or purchased football tickets at The University of Iowa. There will be no loss in priority for off-campus programs or a bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. In order for a student to receive their priority for football he/she must order sometime during the period of April 17 to May 12, 1989. These orders will be filled according to priority established. Any order placed after May 12 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also accrue a year of buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets in following years.
4. Individuals may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If all group members cannot be present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current and summer address thereon or cash and their ID number to the person placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's tickets.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member in that group. If certain priorities are denied student or guest tickets, anyone with higher priority requesting seating with this group will also be denied tickets.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 12 and will remain on sale through Friday, September 1. Tickets may be sold after September 1 if available. Please contact the Athletic Ticket Office for further information.
7. Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration (Fall 1989) sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Student pickup will begin Wednesday, September 6.
8. Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund up until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office. Please provide your full name, ID number and an address for the mailing of the refund check. ALL REFUNDS ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY PROCESSED AND MAILED.
9. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration (Fall 1989) sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. The penalty for a violation of the University policy involving the ID and ticket will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges.
10. Disciplinary action will be taken as a result of disorderly conduct on the part of a student ticket holder. Disciplinary measures will be left up to the investigation of the Dean of Students. This may result in the loss of the student's ticket for the remaining season or possibly the remaining enrollment period of said student at The University of Iowa.
11. Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.
12. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

Metro/Iowa

'Wack

DES MOINES (AP) — County prosecutor w use the term "wacko" murder suspect's insa but that does not mea is warranted, the Io Appeals decided Wedr

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The Appeals Court support payments in same ones that judge traditional divorce ca

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Drunkenn claim will hold in co

DES MOINES (AP) Court of Appeals or rejected a Lee Cou claim that prosecuto used old standards defense that she wa her boyfriend was sta

In its decision, the co tamper with the atten conviction of Tamra water, charged in th her boyfriend, Jesse 1987.

Bridgewater claim drunk at the time of and pointed to tests w the alcohol content of 0.159 percent. The l drunken driving co 0.10.

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Metro/Iowa

'Wacko' no cause for appeal

DES MOINES (AP) — A Mills County prosecutor was wrong to use the term "wacko" to refer to a murder suspect's insanity defense, but that does not mean a new trial is warranted, the Iowa Court of Appeals decided Wednesday.

The court, however, sternly lectured the prosecution, saying the assertion that the defendant was faking his insanity was "clearly an example of misconduct."

"Prosecutorial misconduct, however, does not necessitate the granting of a new trial unless it appears to have been so prejudicial as to deprive the defendant of a fair trial," the court said.

The court said judges have wide discretion to order new trials and "we will only reverse when the trial court abuses this discretion."

In its decision, the court upheld the murder and attempted murder convictions of Hugh Grant Horsman. He was convicted in the

shooting deaths of his brother-in-law, Darrell Kuhl, and a friend, David Rickabaugh, who were helping Horsman's wife remove her possessions from the family home. She also was shot but survived.

Horsman admitted at his trial that he had shot the men and relied on an insanity defense. Prosecutors attacked that claim.

"During the course of his cross-examination of the defendant, the prosecuting attorney inquired whether defendant was currently insane or 'wacko,'" the court noted.

Court records said following that question Horsman refused to answer further questions from the prosecution. The prosecutor then contended that Horsman was pretending to be catatonic, court records show.

Horsman sought a new trial, claiming misconduct by the prosecution. The Appeals Court said the

assertion about Horsman's mental state was "an impermissible opinion as to defendant's credibility," but added there were other factors to consider.

"The incident in question here was the sole act of prosecutorial misconduct in this trial," the court said. "Evidence of the defendant's guilt was substantial."

The court also said there was some evidence that Horsman had discussed using the insanity defense before the shootings took place.

"Having carefully reviewed the entire record, we do not believe that the prosecutorial misconduct involved here deprived the defendant of a fair trial," the court said.

Horsman also objected to the trial judge answering questions from the jury without notifying him. The court said that issue had not been raised before, and it was too late to do so during an appeal.

Unwed parents owe child support

DES MOINES (AP) — Children born outside of marriage deserve child support payments equal to those of all other youngsters, the Iowa Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

"There is no rational basis to allow a legitimate child to recover support through college as well as various insurance benefits and not allow an illegitimate child to recover the same," the Appeals Court said.

The Appeals Court said standards for setting child support payments in paternity cases should be the same ones that judges consider when they hear more traditional divorce cases.

Pointing to a string of court decisions on the subject, the Appeals Court said "imposing disabilities on the illegitimate child is contrary to the basic concept of our system that legal burdens should bear some relationship to individual responsibility or wrongdoing."

The Appeals Court rejected arguments that state law differs in its treatment of children born inside a marriage and those born out of wedlock.

"The two sections in question do not offer different possible amounts of recovery in similar situations, they merely complement each other to provide equal recovery," the Appeals Court said.

Wednesday's ruling came in a paternity suit involving Joan Bryant and Jon Schuster, who never married but had a son born in 1986. Bryant filed the suit, seeking to have Schuster formally declared the father and assessed child support.

Schuster did not contest paternity, but said a lower court used the wrong standard in setting support payments. He contended that state laws governing paternity cases require support only until the youngster turns 18.

Financial responsibility in most divorce cases extends until the child finishes college.

The Appeals Court rejected Schuster's claim, saying there's nothing in state law "to suggest the standard used to determine child support for illegitimates meant anything more or less than the standard used in dissolution cases."

Drunkenness' claim will not hold in court

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday rejected a Lee County woman's claim that prosecutors improperly used old standards to deflate a defense that she was drunk when her boyfriend was stabbed.

In its decision, the court refused to tamper with the attempted murder conviction of Tamra Lynn Bridgewater, charged in the stabbing of her boyfriend, Jesse Hoenig, in 1987.

Bridgewater claimed she was drunk at the time of the stabbing and pointed to tests which showed the alcohol content of her blood at 0.159 percent. The legal limit for drunken driving convictions is 0.10.

During the trial, however, prosecutors contended that the 0.10 standard is an arbitrary limit set by lawmakers in drunken driving cases. In order to use intoxication as a defense, they said, Bridgewater would have to show she was incapable of knowing what she was doing.

As recently as the 1970s, they said, the legal limit for drunken driving was 0.15 of a percent, so her blood-alcohol level didn't represent extreme intoxication.

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Metro/Iowa

Showers expected to leave Iowa; but may return after short dry spell

Generous rains fell on all but the northwestern part of Iowa on Wednesday, but the storm system moved out of the state quickly and forecasters said dry weather would return for the next several days.

Most of Iowa received at least half an inch of rain late Tuesday and early Wednesday, with one southeastern area reporting nearly 5 inches as widespread showers and thundershowers provided the most generous rainfall of the month.

National Weather Service forecaster Gary Forster said the storms were generated when a weather system from the west squeezed moisture from unstable and humid air that has blanketed Iowa for a few days.

"An upper level system moved out of Colorado yesterday afternoon and just kind of banged into the moist air we've had the last several days," he said. "We've been bathed in this humid air for some time, just waiting for something to stir it up."

The rain continued to fall across eastern sections at mid-day, then left the state en route to the Ohio

Valley. While most of the readings were less than an inch, Forster said there were scattered areas where as much as 2 1/4 inches fell. He said a weather service observer in the Oakland Mills Park area near Mount Pleasant reported 4.81 inches. Exira in western Iowa received 3 inches, Forster said.

He said there's a possibility for more rain, although most areas will remain dry for several days as a high pressure area settles over Iowa from the north.

"There may be some redevelopment with the frontal boundary coming back into Iowa, but basically, it will be a warm, dry period," Forster said.

The rain may have knocked down the pollen, but it didn't wring out the humidity, Forster said. The forecast called for clear but humid conditions Thursday with highs in the 80s.

Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Mason City all had more than an inch of rain Wednesday, but only a quarter of an inch fell in Estherville in northwest Iowa.

Freshmen

Continued from page 1A

Loewenberg stressed the importance of freedom in the world, and reminded the audience of the disillusioning way freedom can be crushed. He cited the example of the thwarted student protests in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China, earlier this summer.

"Freedom is especially precious to students everywhere — without freedom, scholars and artists cannot fulfill their vision," Loewenberg said.

"Freedom is a necessary condition of (the UI) community of scholars," he said. "You're entering an educational institution. The first thing you're noticing is what a free environment this is."

But Loewenberg stressed the importance of students recognizing the boundaries of their freedom.

"In this college, you're in the middle of this astonishing array of intellectual and creative activity. I do want to suggest that your teachers are successful because they know how to use their freedom," Loewenberg said.

He said he hopes the new students will find ways to use their personal freedom to learn the things they need to live in the world of the 21st century, as well as learn from and teach other students of the world.

"Use your time here to your long-run advantage, and you'll get the best possible advantage and benefit," Loewenberg said.

The Daily Iowan

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

**NATION/WORLD EDITOR
SPORTS WRITERS
COPY EDITORS
EDITORIAL WRITERS & COLUMNISTS**

NATION/WORLD EDITOR

Applicants must be familiar with National and International news and issues; general lay-out principles; AP style and the VDT computer system. For more information, contact Jay Casini, Editor, at 335-6030.

SPORTS WRITERS

Applicants must demonstrate competent reporting skills and a working knowledge of professional & Iowa athletics. For more information, contact Mike Trilk, Sports Editor, at 335-5848.

COPY EDITORS

Applicants should demonstrate proficiency with spelling and grammar. Familiarity with local and national news and general AP style is preferred. For more information, contact Jennifer Weglarz, News Editor, at 335-5852.

EDITORIAL WRITERS & COLUMNISTS

Applicants must be able to provide regular, incisive commentary on local, national, and international issues. Unusual wit or style is preferred. For more information, contact Heather Maher, Editorial Page Editor, at 335-5861.

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THE SECOND NUMBER INDICATES THE COURSE

4. Find your textbooks under the sign with the corresponding department number.

5. Check the textbook card for department and course number and the instructor's name.

6. The number of required textbooks for the course will be listed at the bottom of the card.

7. If your textbook is not in stock, refer to the blue status card for additional information.

8. For your other school supplies, including pens, notebooks, and reference books, visit the other departments of the Book Store.

9. Take all of your textbooks, school supplies, and other purchases to one of our many cash registers. The University Book Store accepts UI student, faculty, and staff IDs, MasterCard, Visa, and American Express.

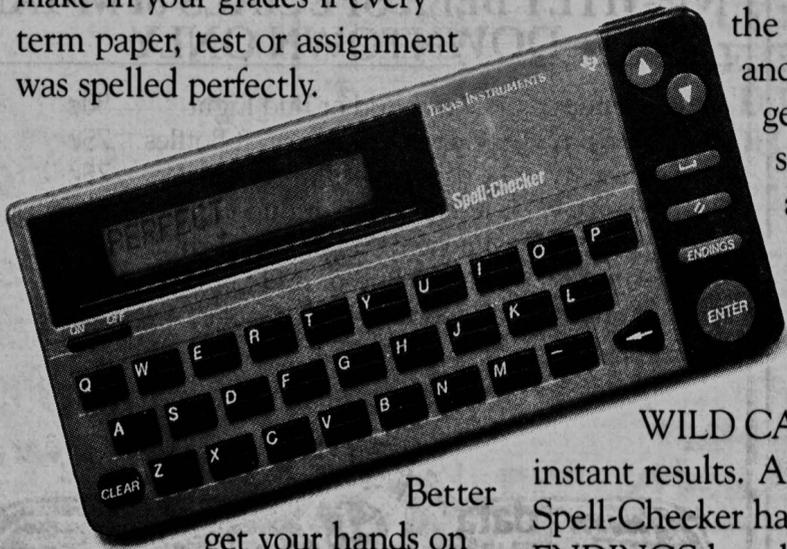


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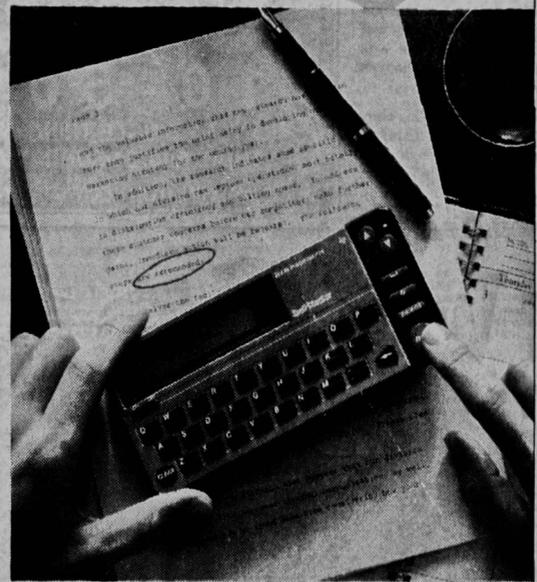


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Power

working with the lights went out. Duffy said.

But parts of the system went without power for several hours because of a power outage so great that the system was also closed.

"What happened was a power outage capable of picking up power from Iowa-Illinois."

That equipment was damaged, said John Shafer, director of the UI's Center for Critical Area Emergency Response.

Consequently, UI hospitals were closed for six hours. Greer, spokeswoman for the UI's Hospitals and Clinics, said.

"It started with a power outage. We weren't ready for it."

But other buildings were not affected. For example, a power outage at the Currier R. Johnson Library probably damaged some equipment, said Greer, spokeswoman of the UI's Libraries.

That line is expected to be closed by 10 p.m. We will cause only a minor inconvenience to hall residents, Josten, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said.

But at least some of the power outages were caused by a minor inconvenience called Iowa-Illinois frustration," Duffy said.

The man said he had a problem on his computer when the power was out. It was the only time he called to complain.

Others at the University Book Store also complained. Many did not, said the store's manager, who said students' inconvenience.

Herbert said he was happy to count on the power. "I guess all you can do is hope that you can do it."

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Power

Continued from page 1A

working within a half-hour after the lights went out at 1:40 p.m., Duffy said.

But parts of the UI community went without power for over 1 1/2 hours because the power load was so great that the UI Physical Plant was also closed down.

"What happens is that we weren't capable of picking up the load from Iowa-Illinois. . . . And the result is that equipment was tripped up," said John Shank, the associate director of the UI Physical Plant.

Critical areas are connected to emergency generators, Shank said. Consequently, most areas of the UI hospitals were only left without power for six seconds, said Mary Greer, spokeswoman for the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"It started within six seconds, so we weren't really affected," Greer said.

But other buildings were affected. For example, a line feeding steam into Currier Residence Hall was probably damaged because of the power outage, said Don Paul, manager of the UI Physical Plant.

That line is expected to be repaired by 10 p.m. Wednesday night and will cause only a "minor inconvenience" to hall residents, said John Josten, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant.

But at least one man considered the power outage more than a minor inconvenience when he called Iowa-Illinois to "vent his frustration," Duffy said, adding the man said he had been working on his computer for five hours when the power outage occurred. He was the only customer who had called to complain, Duffy said.

Others at the University Book Store also complained, but just as many did not, said George Herbert, manager of the University Book Store, who said he tried to keep the students' inconvenience to a minimum.

Herbert said he tried to keep a happy countenance.

"I guess all you can do is chuckle about it — there's not anything else you can do," he said.

Foreign

Continued from page 1A

and get their own points across in class — even if they thoroughly understand the academic material.

"We tell foreign students that their first semester may be quite difficult and to expect to get lower grades than they'd like to," Althen said.

Jun Yul Choi, one of the 232 Korean students on the UI campus, feels more comfortable with English now, but it still presents difficulties for him.

"Even though I have some sort of idea, there's another problem I have — how to express my idea," Choi said. "When I think 'How can I translate a situation into another situation that is (grounded) in a different tradition and different language?' — that's not easy."

Even for foreign students comfortable with English, the transition to a different educational system can be rocky. In many countries, class participation is neither expected nor encouraged; but in American classes, students are often evaluated by this Althen said.

Behavior which doesn't draw attention to oneself is traditional to Malaysian culture; in rural Malaysia, children are even socialized to avoid confrontation over differences of opinion. Appropriate social conduct is characterized by mutual respect and restraint of exchanges which threaten the status of others, Kwan said.

It was this difference in cultural upbringing that caused Nget to lose confidence in herself when she initially tried to demonstrate her knowledge of the United States.

"I was quite pressured because I was too easy to agree with," Kwan said. "Since most of the time I didn't show or say that I disagreed; to them and to me, they seemed much more superior."

The way in which Nget carries herself has since changed.

"Now I will say whatever I think is right," she said. "I think that (what happened before) was a very valuable experience for me. When I was young, I just agreed with my parents, brothers and sisters; I was brought up that way. Finally, I realized I needed to change to an adult way of communicating."

Although obstacles appear to be many and varied for most foreign students, these students do not perform better or worse than their American counterparts, Althen said. The quality of scholarship varies as widely among foreign students as it does among American students, she added.

But the motivation these students muster to overcome their difficulties reflects the rich diversity of their cultural backgrounds and is admirable, Althen said.

Minors

The maximum fine facing a 19- or 20-year-old minor charged with possession of alcohol is \$15, Strand said, adding that the fine was decreased after the drinking age rose.

"The legislators, in their great wisdom, said the maximum fine can only be \$15," he said. "I would guess that's because some of the legislators had young kids."

Strand said the penalties for underage drinking are usually no different for people under 18 than for 19- and 20-year-olds.

"If (the minor is) under 18 the penalties are not any less, the case is just handled in juvenile court instead," Strand said. "But the merchant (who sold alcohol to the minor) stands to face a stiffer penalty."

Conference

Continued from page 1A

Relations Committee.

The \$50,000 corporate-sponsored event includes discussions on the cost of education, the role of humanities in education, the role of student leaders and the rise of student activism on the campuses.

Geno Berta, Student Senate vice president, said the three-day conference attempts to join students throughout the Big Ten Conference.

"What's so exciting about this conference is that we're going to bring student leaders from the Big Ten together, something that's never been done before, and we are going to have a forum for university students," Berta said.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will open the confer-

"A bar can actually lose its license if people under 18 are being served there," he added. "Especially if they were careless or didn't show proper caution when carding people."

On first conviction, a bar can have their license suspended for up to 14 days, said Tim Ross-Boon, an assistant attorney for Johnson County.

If the bar receives two convictions within a two-year period, their license may be suspended for 30 days, he added. Three convictions in five years may mean a 60-day suspension, and four convictions in five years may mean the bar's liquor license will be revoked.

If an individual not in possession of a liquor license sells alcohol to a minor, the minimum penalty would be a \$100 fine for the first offense.

ence on Friday. Saturday's agenda includes opening remarks by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and a congressional forum with U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle.

Berta said Rev. Tyrone Crider, a conference workshop leader, has been meeting with the student senate this week, especially with Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona to organize the upcoming panel discussions.

More than 100 Big Ten student leaders and other observers from across the country have registered to attend the conference. Efforts are now underway to organize a 1990 Big Ten Student Conference at Ohio State University.

Columbia

Continued from page 1A

Barco also authorized seizures of traffickers' possessions. Police and soldiers continued raids Wednesday on mansions, farms, office buildings, restaurants and other property believed owned by the drug bosses.

Carlos Lemos Simonds, the communications minister, declared Wednesday "there's a firm decision" to extradite suspects, but the U.S. bureaucracy must act quickly. He said Barco's emergency measures empower police to hold suspected traffickers for up to seven days without charges, but then they must be freed.

Lemos also asked that Washington provide more aid for the anti-narcotics campaign, and added: "The other help we need is to lower consumption and demand in the United States."

At his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, President George Bush said: "They might need certain technical assistance. . . . They can use training for some of their forces — police, for example."

Bush said Barco made clear "that he was not requesting United States troops."

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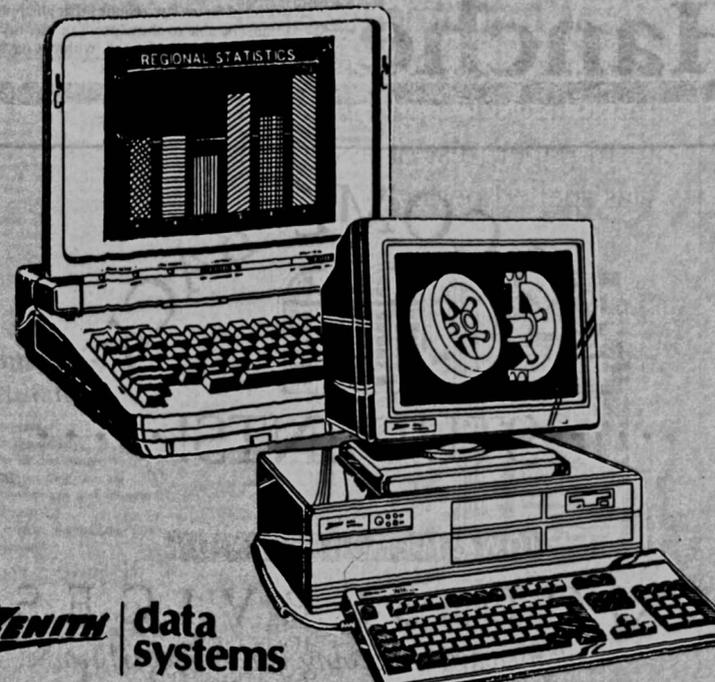
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Nation/World

Jury selected in death of starved son

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia jury was bused 112 miles to Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday for the trial of a couple accused of letting their 14-year-old son starve to death even though they had thousands of dollars in the bank.

Testimony in the third-degree murder case begins Friday.

Eric Cottam died in January because his parents, Larry and Leona Cottam, failed to provide food for the family for six weeks after Cottam lost his truck-driving job, according to police. At 5-foot-10, the boy weighed 69 pounds, according to coroner's reports.

Cottam, a former minister in the Seventh Day Adventist church, had \$3,775 in the bank, but he said he couldn't touch that money because it belonged to God.

Judge Gifford Cappellini, faced with widespread publicity on the case in Luzerne County, came to Philadelphia on August 14 to pick a jury.

The Cottams, who live in Nuan-gola, also are charged with endangering a minor. That charge stems from the plight of a 12-year-old daughter, Laura, who, like her parents, suffered severe malnutrition when the family was finally rescued after the boy's death. She is now in state custody.

The Cottams, each free on \$50,000 bail, declined comment after the jury was completed.

Voyager 2 photos new ring encircling most of Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Increasingly exciting images sent back by Voyager 2 as it nears Neptune show that a partial ring extends over two-thirds of the planet and is probably a second complete ring "like we've never seen before," scientists said Wednesday.

"We've got people literally jumping up and down up there" where scientists are analyzing the latest photos at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Bradford Smith, leader of the imaging team.

The images show Triton, Neptune's curious backward-orbiting moon, to be a bright pink, red and blue marble, covered with discolored patches of frozen natural gas, or methane.

Dark areas near the moon's equator are in fact a very deep red, said Smith. Much of the southern portion of the moon is pink with what appears to be a blue fringe.

"If it is indeed blue, it's the only thing we've seen blue on any satellite since we launched Voyager," said Smith.

Concern that Triton's surface might be blocked from view by clouds has now subsided.

"Almost certainly we're seeing the surface," Smith said. "That suggests some real excitement here Friday morning and again on Saturday," when Voyager sends back photographs from its closest pass by Triton.

Partial rings around Neptune were first observed by Voyager on August 11. On Tuesday, scientists

"We've got people literally jumping up and down up there." — Bradford Smith, leader of NASA's imaging team.

announced that the fainter of the two so-called ring arcs was a complete ring.

As Voyager nears its closest pass of Neptune Thursday at 8:56 p.m., PDT researchers expect it to reveal that the brighter arc extends all the way around the pale blue planet.

"Probably it's a ring," said Smith. "But it's a ring like we've never seen before."

Researchers also expect to find at least two new moons near Neptune, beyond the two previously known and the four already discovered by Voyager, Smith said.

Final commands to direct the pointing of Voyager's cameras and other instruments were transmitted to the spacecraft Wednesday afternoon, incorporating the latest data available on the precise locations of Neptune, Triton and associated moons and rings.

Researchers spotted the first possibility of a meteorite crater on Triton. "I saw a circular feature," said Smith. "Certainly an impact crater is a possibility," but confir-

mation will await more detailed images, he said.

Two days of tracking the spacecraft since the execution of a delicate, unorthodox course correction Monday show that the new trajectory is right on target.

After a 12-year, 4.4 billion-mile flight, Voyager will be within one second and within 20 miles of where it is supposed to be for the Neptune encounter, said Douglas Griffith, deputy mission manager.

The spacecraft will pass 3,042 miles from Neptune's cloud tops and 23,888 miles from Triton, said Robert Cesarone of the navigation team.

Because of uncertainties about the size of the two bodies and the strength of their gravitational fields, there is an uncertainty of about 20 miles in the distance to Neptune and 120 miles in the distance to Triton, Cesarone said.

The course maneuver, using two small thrusters instead of the spacecraft's main thruster to avoid heating and thereby disrupting a sensitive radio receiver, had been practiced once but never attempted before, scientists said.

"There are an awful lot of happy scientists with respect to the wonderful job the navigation team has done," said Edward Stone, Voyager project scientist. "This means we'll have our full ability to find out what's there."

The new course will allow the spacecraft to pass behind Neptune as seen from both the Earth and the sun.

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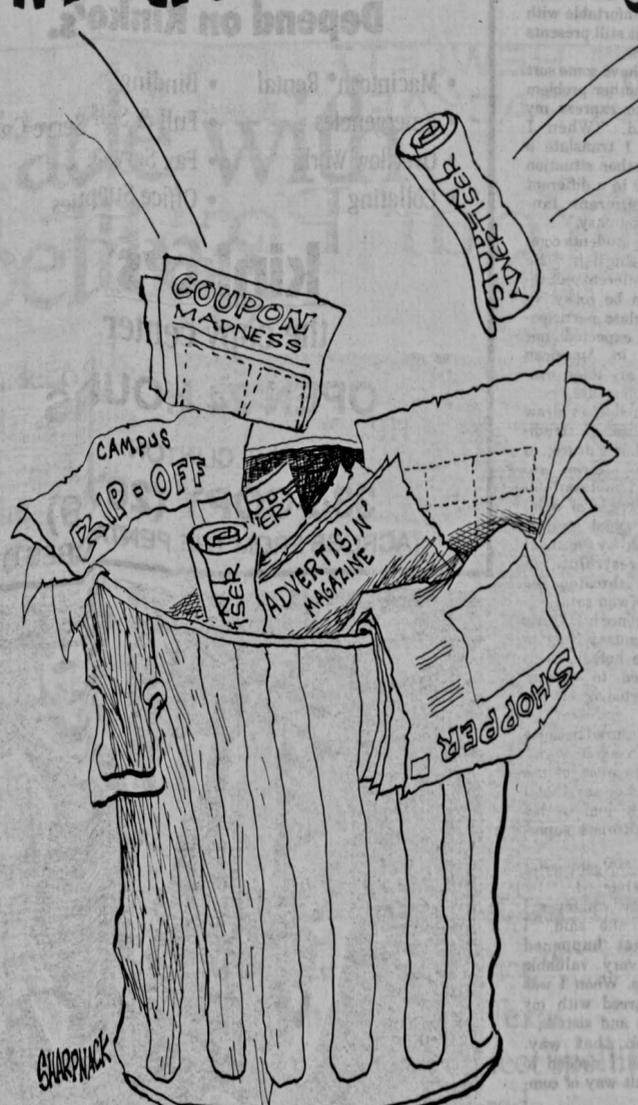
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Nation/World

'Air pirate' armed with soap

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An Algerian demanding peace in Lebanon hijacked an Air France jetliner Wednesday after it left Paris, but he was arrested after landing armed only with a can of shaving cream and soap, officials said.

The unarmed emigre who had a history of petty crime said he took over the passenger flight from Paris to Algiers to call attention to "the need to end violence in Lebanon and Palestine."

The plane's pilot, Joseph Valat, told Algerian Radio the hijacker had asked to go to Tunis, Tunisia, then the Algerian cities of Annaba and Constantine, but those airports refused landing permission and the aircraft landed at its original destination of Algiers.

Valat said the air pirate had used a can of shaving cream as his "weapon." He earlier was reported to have used a bottle of spray perfume.

In a statement at Algiers' Houari Boumediene airport, he called for the holding of an international conference on Lebanon, the opening of a dialogue between the PLO and Israel and the liberation of all hostages and prisoners in the region.

Algerian police identified the hijacker as Said Djamel, alias



The Associated Press

An Air France Airliner with 130 people aboard was hijacked Wednesday on a flight from Paris to Algiers, French air traffic controllers said. Shown in flight is this undated photo of an Air France A300-B4.

Bendada, and said he was a 30-year-old merchant in Paris.

The French news agency Agency France-Presse, citing unidentified sources in Paris, said the man was being expelled for "violating public order," and said he "displayed great agitation" before being put on the flight to Algiers.

An Air France spokeswoman said the hijacking ended at 3:25 p.m. (10:25 a.m. EDT), barely an hour after the plane landed. She said

the 102 passengers and 13 crew members were safe.

The air pirate, allowed to make a statement before being taken for questioning, told reporters he used the toiletry articles as his only "weapons."

The pilot, in a statement at the airport, said the hijacker had a big object under his jacket to give the appearance of a weapon and that he made known he was capable of blowing up the plane.

Leland's body brought home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of Rep. Mickey Leland and eight other Americans killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia August 7 arrived home Wednesday to a military salute and a prayer that the nation rededicate itself to their "mission of peace, humanity and compassion."

Leland's mother, Alice Rains of Houston, and brother Gaston looked on as the congressman's flag-draped coffin was the first removed from an Air Force C-141 jet transport which brought the crash victims from Addis Ababa to nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

The plane also bore the bodies of three congressional aides, four foreign service officials and a New York philanthropist who had shared Leland's ill-fated mercy flight to an Ethiopian refugee camp near the Sudan border.

"We gather to honor nine fallen heroes of peace," said House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.). "They reached Addis Ababa by different roads... but each was on a mission of peace, humanity and compassion. In asking God's blessing on each of them, let us dedicate ourselves to their values."

As the Air Force Band softly played dirges, three all-military teams of pallbearers went about their

solemn work with lockstep precision, each making three trips into the cavernous transport plane. Slowly, the silver coffins were loaded aboard nine hearses on the tarmac.

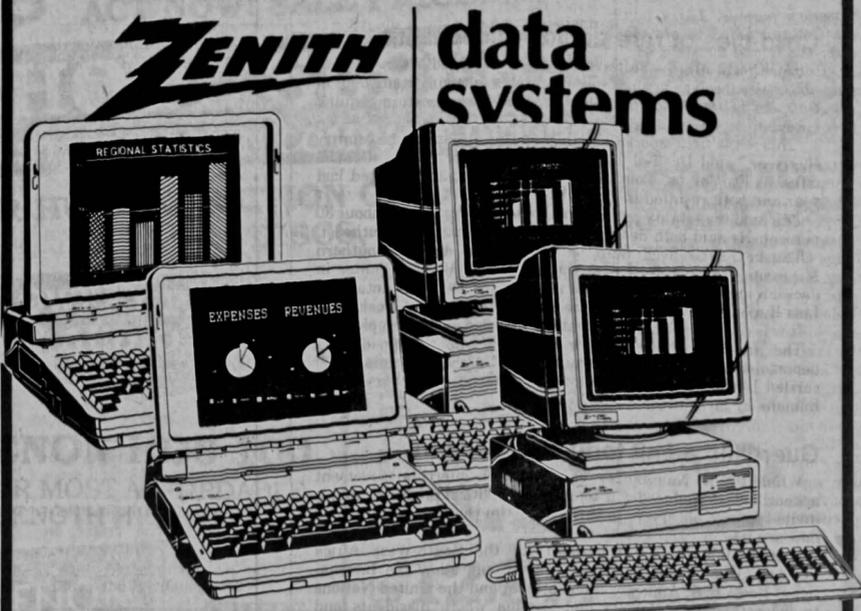
Undersecretary of State Robert Kimmitt echoed Foley's prayer in saying: "Let us all pledge to keep alive the spirit of Congressman Leland and those who shared his mission. May God bless them, and may God bless America, which they represented so honorably and well."

Leland's mother stood with hands clasped at her waist through most of the 45-minute ceremony. She dabbed tears from her eyes when the door of the hearse bearing her son was closed. His body was flown to Houston later in the day aboard an Air Force C-135, with Rains and other family members sharing the flight.

The Andrews ceremony was attended by about 400 people, including about 25 members of the House and scores of congressional aides as well as relatives of the crash victims.

In addition to the nine Americans, seven Ethiopians were killed in the flight of Leland's chartered Twin Otter, which slammed into a mountainside not far from its destination.

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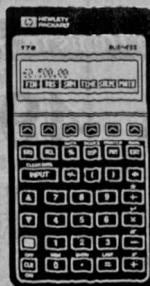
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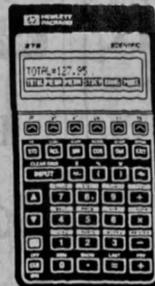
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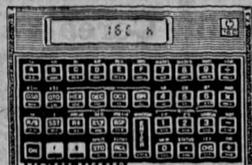
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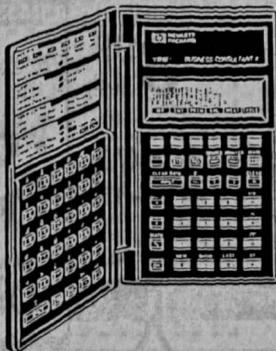
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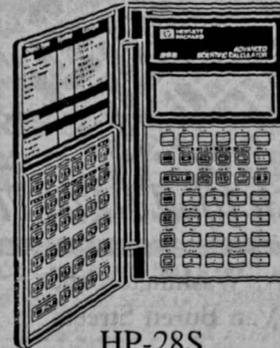
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Briefly

from DI wire services

China replaces liberal university president

BEIJING — The Education Commission on Wednesday replaced the liberal president of Beijing University, whose students helped lead the spring pro-democracy movement that was suppressed in June.

Ding Shisun was the second university president replaced since the protests, and more replacements were anticipated as the ruling Communist Party moves to prevent renewed campus unrest.

The official Xinhua News Agency portrayed the move as non-political and said the 62-year-old Ding had asked as early as February to leave for "health and other reasons." It said he had been given a four-year term when appointed in 1984.

However, school officials within the past month said repeatedly that Ding had no plans to leave. When contacted by telephone as recently as Monday, they said Ding remained president and made no mention of a planned change.

Child dies of rare equine encephalitis

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippians were urged Wednesday to protect themselves against mosquito bites following confirmation that an 11-year-old boy died of the rare eastern equine encephalitis, or sleeping sickness.

"This is the first reported death from this disease in the country this year," said Dr. Ted Tsai of the Centers for Disease Control office in Ft. Collins, Colo. "We had only two cases reported last year and both resulted in death."

Tsai said the fatality rate among horses and humans is about 30 percent. He said both deaths last year occurred in the Southeast.

The boy, who lived in a heavily wooded area of southern Mississippi, died August 6 at the University Medical Center in Jackson and a blood sample was sent to the CDC in Atlanta, said Lisa Ruble, spokeswoman for the state Department of Health.

It was confirmed last week that the boy died of the encephalitis.

The presence of the virus in the area was confirmed by a department entomologist, Jerome Goddard. He said the disease is carried by birds and is occasionally transmitted to horses and humans by mosquitoes.

Guerrillas admit torturing prisoners

WINDHOEK, Namibia — The Namibian guerrilla movement acknowledged Wednesday it tortured its political prisoners, and it invited foreign observers to verify its claim that all such inmates now are free.

Hidipo Hamutenya, spokesman for the South-West Africa People's Organization, said the group would allow the International Red Cross, Amnesty International and the United Nations to inspect sites in Angola and Zambia where dissidents and suspected spies were detained.

The organizations have for years been denied access to the camps despite repeated requests.

Hamutenya said the guerrilla group released in May all 201 prisoners in its custody as part of the U.N.-sponsored plan to bring independence to Namibia next year after 74 years of South African rule.

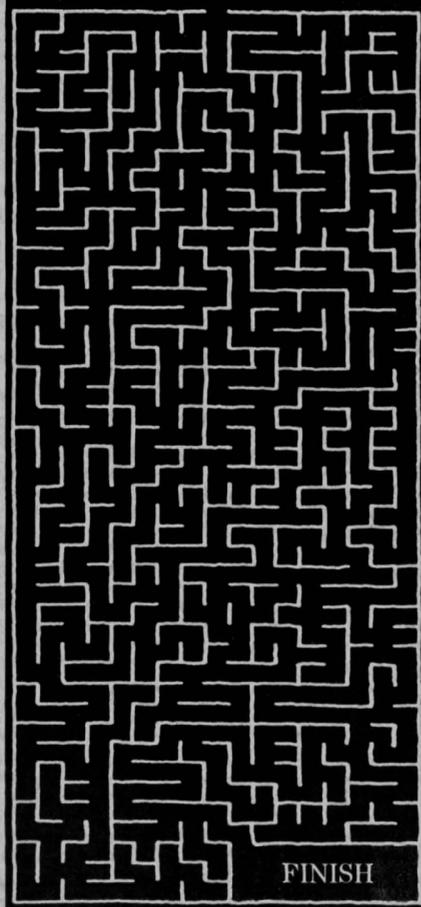
Former detainees have said the group still holds as many as 2,000 additional prisoners in underground pits. The ex-prisoners have compiled a list with the names of more than 500 people they believe still are detained or have been killed by the guerrilla group.

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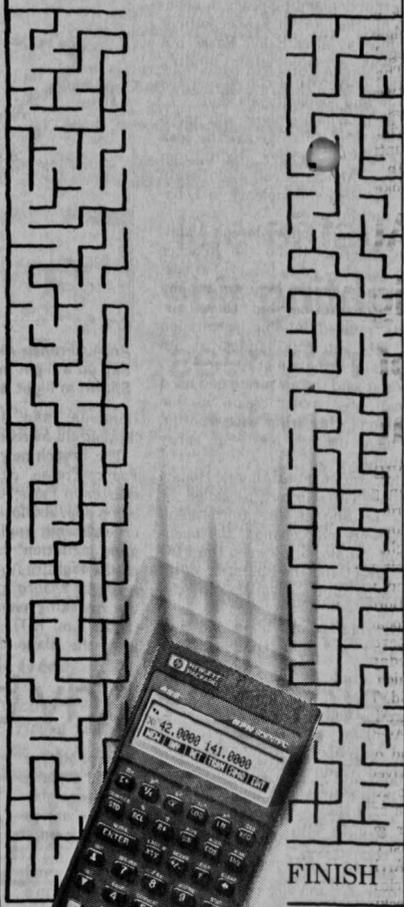
We are proclaiming to each other and to the whole world that we in the Baltic nations have never given up our freedom.

— Heinz Valk, a leader of the grassroots Estonian People's Front, during the formation of a human chain across the Baltics. See story, page 1.

Their way.



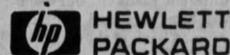
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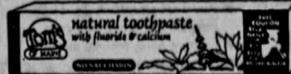
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Nation/World

Turkey breaks rail link with Europe

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The government said Wednesday it will shut down its railway link with Europe to stop ethnic Turks from Bulgaria who are trying to enter Turkey illegally.

The single European train that travels daily between Munich, West Germany, and Istanbul goes through Austria, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. It is Turkey's only rail link to those countries.

In his announcement, Foreign Ministry spokesman Murat Sungar told reporters the

train service would stop Friday. He said that until then, all ethnic Turks traveling on the train without visas would be turned back.

Hundreds of ethnic Turks have been arriving daily on the train since May. About 310,000 ethnic Turks from Bulgaria have flooded into Turkey in the past three months by train and other means.

The Turks say they are fleeing a harsh assimilation campaign that has forced them to use Slavic rather than Moslem names. They

say they have also been fined and beaten for speaking Turkish in public and for practicing Islam.

On Tuesday, Turkey began requiring visas for the refugees.

Turkish officials initially tried to turn back a group of 522 ethnic Turks without visas who rode the European train on Tuesday. But authorities allowed the refugees to cross the border after some tried to jump out of the train.

Austria still fighting tide of refugees at border

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hungarian guards used dogs to tighten border control but 250 East Germans still reached Austria overnight in the tide of escape from their repressive communist homeland, witnesses said Wednesday.

Border guards thwarted what appeared to be a mass crossing by intercepting three buses from Budapest near Lake Neusiedl, which straddles the border, sources said. They said 300 East Germans were in the buses.

Austrian officials and witnesses said only about 30 East Germans arrived Wednesday. Witnesses at the Klagenfurt crossing in Austria said they saw Hungarian border guards turn back nearly 20 East German cars.

Arriving East Germans said Hungarian authorities had begun checking groups of East German tourists in areas away from the border to try to discourage any who might be contemplating escape.

In Bonn, a newspaper said that East Germany is planning to impose strict new travel regulations to Hungary to stem the flow of refugees.

The West German newspaper, *Die Welt*, quoting unidentified Western diplomatic sources in East Berlin, said East German officials plan to drastically restrict travel to Hungary by September 1.

The newspaper said visa applications for Hungary are already being given strict scrutiny. It said only official trips and visits by trusted party members are being allowed.

The report, given in advance to other news media, was to appear in the newspaper's Thursday edition.

Flight from East Germany through Hungary started in May after the liberal communist regime in Budapest began removing barbed wire and other obstacles from its border with Austria. Permission to visit the West is rare for East Germans, but they can travel to neighboring Hungary with ease.

West Germany's Foreign Ministry said Wednesday about 3,300 East Germans had arrived via Austria so far this month, 2,000 of those in the past four days.

An Associated Press reporter watching the frontier near Moersdorf, on the Austrian side, said Hungarian guards were patrolling at intervals of about 130 feet. Some had dogs.

They were covering a stretch of about 2 1/2 miles where many East Germans had crossed.

Journalists and other observers at the border said the influx was down to a trickle at 6 a.m. Wednesday. More than 500 East Germans crossed the previous day.

One young refugee said of his reasons for fleeing: "Food and drink is OK in East Germany, housing is poor, and the rest you can forget."

Another said: "There is nothing you can decide freely. You must always ask if you may. Then they say 'yes' or 'no,' but you are never told why it's 'no.'"

A 23-year-old man from East Berlin said he scaled border fences 12 times before being certain he was in Austria. He said the meandering frontier and his unfamiliarity with the terrain had confused him.

A refugee from Freiberg, 21, said it took him 27 hours to complete his successful escape.

Scores of Austrian citizens who show the border area, and West German tourists with detailed maps, are known to help East Germans cross the border.

"I don't know their names; they don't know my name," said a West German who helps refugees.

"You've got to help these people. Most volunteer their services, but the fees of guides who charge range from \$200 to nearly \$500 in West German marks."

Villagers in Austria help new arrivals by providing showers, food and clothing.

"This assistance comes unsolicited and is spontaneous," a police official said. The local government in Austria's Burgenland border province has not become involved in relief efforts.

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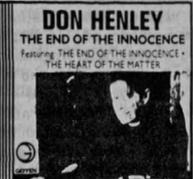


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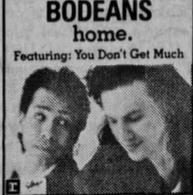


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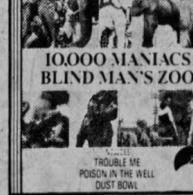


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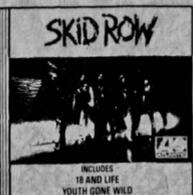


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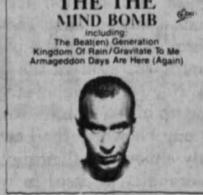


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Baring its teeth

The extradition of Eduardo Martinez Romero, a member of the Medellin international drug cartel, began earlier this week in Columbia and is providing the U.S. government with a timely opportunity to bare its teeth in its war against drugs.

Since the 1988 presidential campaign, President George Bush has consistently identified the battle against international drug traffickers as a top item on his administration's agenda. So far, the battle has been waged mainly with sharp rhetoric from the safety of the White House home front. Whether that rhetoric is a political device to heighten the public's awareness in preparation for an upcoming anti-drug onslaught or simply a means of buying time until the administration unveils drug czar William Bennett's game plan, the time for substantive action is at hand.

Vigorous prosecution of a high-profile member of the world's most notorious international drug cartel would coincide nicely with the debut of Bennett's plan, which Bush will outline in a national address in early September. The prosecution of Romero, paired with an austere domestic anti-drug package, would give important evidence that the Bush administration is indeed serious about cleaning up America's exploding drug problem.

If Columbian officials are willing to carry out their new policy of extraditing known drug traffickers to face charges in the United States, then the United States must in turn demonstrate that it will aggressively pursue prosecution and punishment for those criminals to the absolute fullest extent of the law.

The members of the Medellin cartel, along with all the smaller, less infamous drug traffickers, are more than just common criminals. Although the international drug lords are not sinking luxury liners with American citizens on them, or launching surprise air raids against American naval bases, they are waging more subtle acts of war against this country that are equally as dangerous and deadly. The fight against drugs has indeed become a war, and it must be escalated, with the enemy facing sure and severe punishment.

In wars fought years ago, it was the graphic images of young Americans falling dead on foreign battlefields that galvanized the American public against the enemy. This war, too, involves a daily body count of lost young lives. To effectively mobilize the public behind this war effort, it is imperative that the Bush administration match the already familiar images of human strife and grief caused by drugs to a tangible enemy. Prosecuting Romero would set a crucial precedent towards the realization of that goal.

Jay Casini
 Editor

Civil-rights affront

Ronald Reagan no longer lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., but his ghost still haunts the chambers of the nearby U.S. Supreme Court building. The influence Reagan had during his two terms in shaping the prevailing ideology of the present-day court was clear in the court's recent ruling on abortion rights. Now, the Reagan-stacked conservative court is summoning up his ghost in the area of civil rights.

A group known as the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights recently announced their discovery of 13 recent and separate job-discrimination cases in which the plaintiffs had charged they were victims of race-related job discrimination and harassment from superiors. Every single case was thrown out of a lower federal court before it went to trial.

The 13 dismissed cases are indications of a much deeper problem in the area of racial job discrimination litigation — a problem which can be traced back to the Supreme Court, where civil-rights laws are literally being rewritten under the collective oblivious nose of America. The most notable civil-rights document that has undergone a redefinition by the court dates back to 1886 — a law granting blacks equal rights to make and enforce employment contracts.

In a decision entitled *Patterson v. McClean Credit Union*, the court recently ruled that this law does not protect racial discrimination on the job.

With their ruling, the court effectively made it a lot harder for an employee to prove that racial discrimination actually took place, and a lot easier for an employer to avoid prosecution of any sort. It also removed the possibility of handing down punitive damages and thus considerably lessened the consequences to employers if they are ever actually convicted of discrimination.

The *Patterson* ruling, and others like it undergoing revision, are darkening the already gloomy skies of civil rights in this country. Blacks and other non-whites encounter enough difficulty trying to compete in the overwhelmingly white, middle-class board rooms, banks and offices that comprise the main of American business. Affirmative action programs aside, the public mentality towards this group of Americans in terms of acceptance and tolerance leaves much to be desired. Most Americans wouldn't consider themselves racist, and probably try very hard not to act racist. Yet there are those among us who still cling to bigoted views. And it is inevitable that such personal attitudes will affect professional conduct, which leads to discrimination in the workplace.

Twenty-five years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act, racial job discrimination is still common in this country — a fact which makes decisions by the nation's highest court that all but make it impossible to right such injustice completely inappropriate.

Heather Maher
 Editorial Page Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

American attendance at Han reception brings up questions

When a reception was given in Washington for departing Chinese ambassador Han Xu, only two American figures of note attended the reception, namely Alexander Haig and Henry Kissinger. The official U.S. community froze on the event, pursuant to our general policy toward China since the events of June 4: continue to maintain relations and, pending contrary directions by Congress, to encourage economic exchange, but be surly about the whole thing, just to make it clear how we feel about June 4.

Ambassador Han has given a speech (to the Forum Club of the Palm Beaches), and before reading it, one closes one's eyes and repeats the chestnut that diplomats are people who are sent abroad to lie for their country. Granted that, Mr. Han had interesting things to say.

It is important to separate two questions. The first is whether the government of China could continue to tolerate the student-led demonstrations. The second, whether the means by which the government finally moved are excusable.

The Chinese government is acutely aware of the indefensibility of the action of their army, with its tanks roaming about Tiananmen Square shooting more or less at random, with the result that somewhere between 700 and 1,000 people were slaughtered. The reaction of the government is typically totalitarian. Rather than cope with the problem of excusing the inexcusable, the government simply denies that it happened, insisting that all the shooting that was done by the army had been done in self-defense. This blatant lie, done in the teeth of widespread live coverage of the event, has earned the contempt it deserves.

The first question — did the government have the right to act — has to be answered affirmatively. Of course it had the right to act. A "right" of a government is not always exercised correctly, but it remains a "right" — even as, for

William F. Buckley Jr.

King George had the same right to shoot at George Washington as the government of Deng had to clear the students out of Tiananmen Square.

instance, the government of Mosaddegh in Iran had the "right" to nationalize the oil industry in 1951, and the government of the United States had the "right" — pursuant to its understanding of its larger concerns of self-defense — to interfere in the affairs of Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Grenada during the past generation.

Ambassador Han touches ever so lightly on his government's supreme vulnerability. And noting the wording he uses: "My government has stated that a mob led by a small number of people prevented the normal conduct of the affairs of state." That sentence is one-half true. The deceptive one-half is that the movement in question was a popular movement, not the act of a small number of manipulators. And he goes on, "There was, I regret to say, loss of life on both sides." That is as far as he goes — i.e., nowhere at all — in acknowledging that guilt of which his government was obviously guilty. And a final tantalizer: "I wonder whether any other government confronting such an unprecedented challenge would have handled the situation any better than mine did."

The quick answer to that is: Yes.

Any civilized government would have used water hoses or even cattle prods. And there is the ancillary observation that if the challenge was indeed "unprecedented," perhaps so were the incitements by a repressive regime.

But Mr. Han is unmistakably correct on what is really the main point, which is that a government, in the modern understanding, has the right to defend its power to rule. We are aware that governments misappropriate rights, even as the government of George III can be said not to have had a "right" to deny the rights solicited by the Founding Fathers. But by most understandings, King George had the same right to shoot at George Washington as the government of Deng had to clear the students out of Tiananmen Square.

Mr. Han went on to cite the enormous economic progress made by China during the past 10 years — "Its gross national product and per capita income literally doubled in a decade" — which is testimony to the extraordinary economic progress one can make, provided one draws away from the communist doctrines that, alas, Mr. Han's leader, Deng Xiaoping, continues to affirm.

But on the principal point he is right, and the United States has nothing to gain from getting in the way of further economic progress in China — which will be seen as the reaffirmation of the bankruptcy of communism. Deng has decreed that all white-collar Chinese must have a year of indoctrination in the field — shades of Mao. But this becomes increasingly laughable in a world in which people who have spent not one year but one — or two, or more — generations attempting to serve communism are laying down their arms, mouthing only empty devotional obsequies to the corpse of Marxism-Leninism.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s syndicated column "On the Right" appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

Hot excitement this summer in good old C.

The following column is dedicated to those of you who left Iowa City this summer for exotic vacations or school break. Here's what you missed:

- New Cambus driver trainees cavorting around town, learning how to maneuver their wheeled yellow submarines around tight corners. Rookies quickly learned the cool, sunglasses stare out the side window while passengers disembark.
- The Fourth of July parade which ran through Coralville.

Barbara Olson

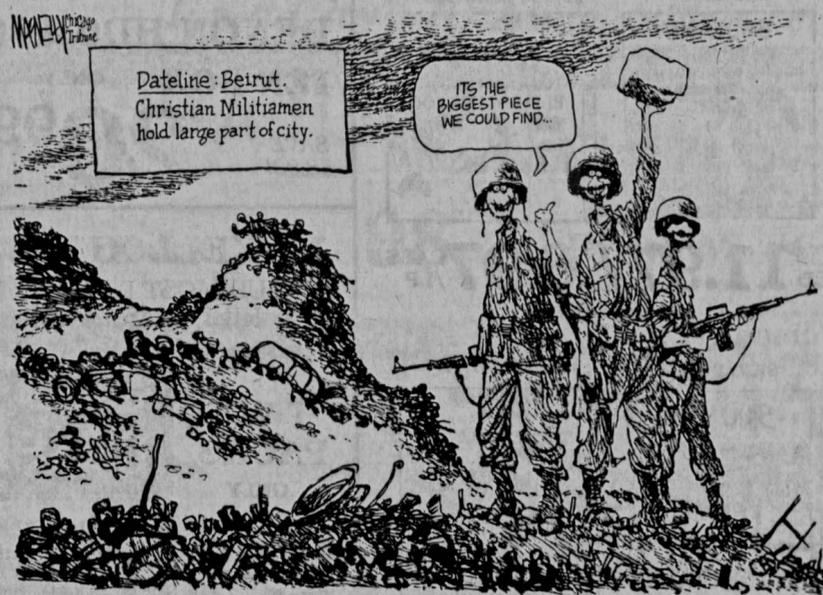
Kids brought sacks and collected enough candy tossed from the parade vehicles to surpass the Halloween Haul. That's what you get for living in a small town, where there is more than enough candy to go around. And we're not talking cheap stuff, either, kids were picking up bite-sized candy bars, Brach's candies and jumbo bubble-gum fireballs. I grew up in a large city, and at any given parade if I could trample my way to a single squashed peanut butter kiss, I was lucky — and I hate peanut butter kisses.

- Parking spots within the city limits. Locals would drive downtown just to park their cars, feed the meters and watch the stores reflecting on their newly waxed autos. Driving has been amazingly dull without the challenge of dodging herds of people stampeding across roads and intersections when least expected.
- The main surge of kamikaze grasshoppers. Especially active away from the downtown roads (where many do a suicide dive into the old windshield and become a memorable, sticky splotch).

I have seen them stacked two by two, doing in public what other decent folks would be arrested for.

- The Johnson County Fair. This is the most manageable fair I've ever been to, meaning you can pretty well cover the whole thing in a couple of hours and still be in a good mood when you leave. There are just enough prize hogs and horses to catch your attention, but not so many that you think, "Not another cow." Ample parking was smoothly facilitated by about fifty lot attendants who would guide you foot by foot to your personal parking spot. If you did not attend this fair, you missed 50-cent sno-cones and a free fly swatter.
- Finally, you missed the unearthly quiet downtown when the clock strikes 12 and not a creature stirs. No half-torsoes hanging out of cars screaming the nearest party directions to cars coming from the opposite direction, gridlocking traffic while we who missed such affairs all summer quickly scribble down the address so we can be there, too.

Barbara Olson in an Iowa City resident.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Letters

Grassroots

To the Editor:

Today is almost all of 15 months away from the '90 senate elections and both teams are preparing to wage the most expensive political war Iowa has ever seen. Although this campaign will consume record amounts of cash, I am disappointed, but not surprised, that the only "issue" with which the press and Tom Tauke seem to be concerned is the size and origin of Sen. Tom Harkin's war chest.

It is painfully obvious that a modern campaign cannot be financed solely by small contributions from a handful of activists; nobody, including Harkin, has proposed such a feat. It should be equally obvious that a grassroots effort to recruit contributors and volunteers is not only a noble endeavor benefitting the strength of the democratic process but also the most pragmatic way to get the electorate informed and involved on a personal level. As a matter of fact, over half of the 10,748 individual contributors on Harkin's lat-



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 B.R. Helland
 Iowa City

No notification

To the Editor:

The UI's College of Law deserves much more than bad publicity. It deserves a big, shiny black eye. As one of the 65 applicants on the waiting list for admission whose hopefulness turned to hopelessness after reading Saturday's *Iowa City Press Citizen* (August 19), I have some questions for the law school and the state of Iowa.

First, why do I have to learn about my fate through a local newspaper? Is the law school staff so bush-league that they don't even have the decency to notify me by way of a written letter? Last May I was notified that I had been placed on the waiting list. At that time, the College of Law stated: "... you may be certain... that we shall do our best to reach a final decision in your case as soon as possible." Well, as of Monday, August 21, this applicant still hasn't received word of a "final decision." Didn't the law

school staff have to know weeks ago that they massively over-admitted students for the fall semester? It would have been sort of nice to be able to make final plans for the fall, oh, a week ahead of time. Yeah, that would have been nice.

Secondly, why do I read that "more out-of-state students that expected plan to show up for classes?" As a lifelong Iowan who has worked here, paid taxes, spent tuition dollars at a state university, and is a well-qualified applicant (as Dean Hines stated), why are my prospects for self-improvement precluded in favor of an out-of-state student? What is a state university supposed to be about, anyway?

I feel misled and betrayed by the UI. The treatment I have received has been rude and torturous. It's easy for Dean Hines to joke about what a terrible time it is to be a dean. But believe me, it's a much worse time to be a qualified applicant to the College of Law.

Joseph Cacciatore
 Iowa City

Nation/World

Mazowiecki bargains with Communists

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki indicated Wednesday he would find more spots in his government for the Communist Party, offering compromise the day before he is to be elected the East bloc's first non-communist head of government.

At parliamentary caucuses, Mazowiecki stressed it could be risky not to reach agreement with the communists — especially when they still control the army and security police.

Mazowiecki's olive branch followed communist demands for a full coalition partnership role. He made clear that offering the party such a role was realistic.

"One cannot today form a government in Poland other than a broad coalition having the support of all forces sitting at the Sejm," he told Solidarity lawmakers.

But he also said he could not afford to give the communists too much.

"We cannot allow the political forces which I represent and which nominated me as their candidate to be pushed into being (merely) symbolic things," he later told an evening caucus of the lawmakers from the United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party — the two minor parties in the Solidarity coalition.

The remarks came one day after a 40-minute telephone talk between

"One cannot today form a government in Poland other than a broad coalition having the support of all forces sitting at the Sejm." — Polish Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

Polish Communist Party First Secretary Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in which the two agreed it was "impossible" to have a government without the communists.

The call by Gorbachev, also head of the Communist Party, was the first direct comment on the events in Poland. It was highly unusual for the Polish party to publicize such a telephone conversation, announcing it at a news conference.

The publicity given the call appeared meant to stress the Soviet Union's interest in having a strong communist presence in Poland's next government, but also that the communists should reach an accommodation with the Solidarity-led coalition.

There were signs Wednesday both sides were nearing such an understanding.

Mazowiecki said it might be a mistake to offer the Communist Party only the key ministries of defense and interior — controlling the army and the police — that had been promised in the first

stages of negotiating the historic transition to the East bloc's first government led by non-communists.

"Pushing the Communist Party into total negation would be a trap for the country," he said.

Hinting the party would eventually take back power by force unless a compromise was reached, he said, "No opposition in the world which... has the army and security services... remains the opposition."

Mazowiecki, nominated for prime minister Saturday by communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski, is to be approved for the office when the Sejm, or lower house, meets Thursday.

He was proposed by a coalition assembled by Lech Walesa of Solidarity and the Peasants and Democrats — the two minor parties that have a majority in the chamber even without the communists.

The communists have insisted on a number of places in the government to correspond to their "state and political potential."

Mazowiecki said he could not say how many of the 19 government ministries would be offered the communists, or to Solidarity and the two minor parties. He said he plans to present a government within a week.

Aleksander Bentkowski, parliamentary leader of the Peasants, said the communists want at least one deputy premiership and three ministries. A Solidarity lawmaker, Artur Balazs, said the party wanted a deputy premiership, four ministries and the office that controls state radio and television.

Communist Party spokesman Jan Bisztyga said that Mazowiecki's envoy, Jaroslaw Kaczynski, had his first talks Tuesday with party Central Committee Secretary Leszek Miller. Bisztyga refused to comment on the party's demands.

Mazowiecki said there are no specific decisions, but it must be a "broad coalition."

Mazowiecki told the Solidarity lawmakers that he had Jaruzelski's assurance the army and security forces would cooperate with a government led by the opposition movement they had long sought to repress.

He said "there is a feeling of danger" within those forces that must not be aggravated if the democratization of Poland is to be successful.

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Victims of Auschwitz protest Catholic convent at Nazi camp

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Vera Kriegel has departed Poland determined to return many times although she first left as the 7-year-old victim of Nazi doctor Joseph Mengele's pseudo-scientific experiments on twins.

"I would like to bring the whole world to Auschwitz," she said Tuesday. "We are the only ones who can roll up our sleeves and show the numbers."

Camp inmates were tattooed with identification numbers.

Kriegel, chairwoman of a group representing the victims of Nazi experiments carried out at Auschwitz death camp in southern Poland, spent a week in Poland with other survivors and four members of the Israeli Parliament.

She said they came in memory of the victims to protest a Roman Catholic convent in a former Nazi warehouse at the edge of the camp and to encourage others to make the trip so the Holocaust is never forgotten or denied.

"We came here to tell our children, to show them what happened, but what is sad is that the truth is not there in Auschwitz," said Kriegel, accompanied by her 27-year-old daughter, Irit Katz, and son, Izhak, 31.

It was her second return trip. Kriegel visited Auschwitz in 1985. Now living in Dimona, Israel, she is in contact with more than 100 people from the United States, Israel and elsewhere who survived

Mengele's experiments as children.

She and Israeli lawmaker Michael Kleiner said they were disturbed by the few mentions of the Jewish victims at Auschwitz and nearby Birkenau, which form the camp complex built by the Nazis mainly to exterminate Jews.

The museum created at Auschwitz focuses on the many nationalities of those who died at the camp, and Birkenau has been preserved largely as it was left, with few markers or sources of information.

When her group visited Birkenau on Monday, they brought signs to mark the barracks where the children were kept for experiments, the spot where she saw children dragged from their mothers and thrown alive onto a flaming pyre, and other sites they remembered at the camp.

The survivors also protested at the convent. It was to have been moved by last February 22 under an agreement reached by Jewish and Catholic leaders in Geneva. But the Catholic cardinal responsible for the Carmelite nuns said this month that transfer plans had been suspended due to "an atmosphere of aggression" created by protests at the convent.

"If this hurts so many people, so many people with numbers on their arms, so many with relatives who died there, it seems that is good enough reason to locate it some place else," said Kleiner.

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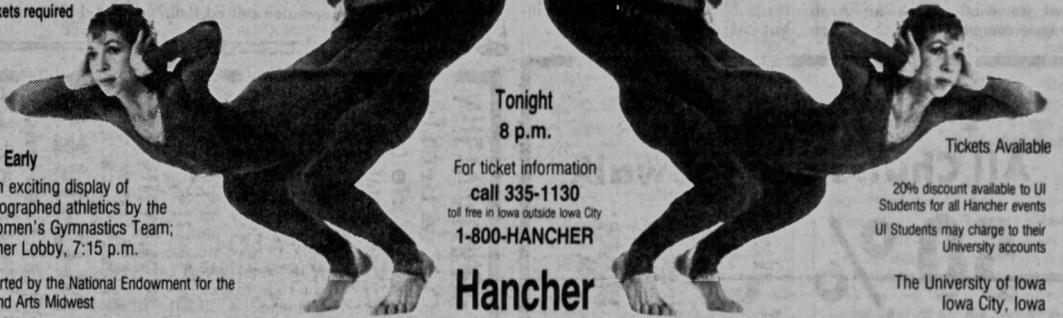
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Nation/World

Syria's militia allies threaten to shell war ships approaching the coast due to French flotilla

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's militia allies said Wednesday a French flotilla assembling near Lebanon was "an act of aggression" and they would shell any warships that approached the coast.

Syria has computerized radar capable of detecting ships and providing target data for long-range artillery, but the militias do not.

Christian and Syrian forces fought sporadic duels in and around Beirut in the artillery war that began March 8. Police said one person was killed and 15 were wounded, bringing the total to 790 killed and 2,205 wounded.

Nearly all casualties have been civilians in the battle between the 20,000-man Christian army command of Gen. Michel Aoun and the Moslem alliance led by the Syrians, whose 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon control 70 percent of its territory.

An Algerian emigre being expelled from France hijacked an Air France jetliner and, after it landed in Algiers, demanded an international conference on Lebanon. None of the 102 passengers and 13 crew members was hurt.

Foreign ministers of the European Community, of which France is the current president, called for an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon and said they would send a fact-finding mission to Beirut. The U.N. Security Council passed a truce resolution August 15 and fighting abated, but did not stop.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is sending key aide Jean-Claude Aime to the region. He said Aime will arrive Friday, in Rabat, Morocco, to confer with an Arab League committee that has been



The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

trying in vain to arrange a lasting cease-fire in Lebanon and work out a political solution to the civil war.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, urged the Arab League to hold a summit immediately and send Arab peacekeeping troops to Lebanon, the weekly Al-Hawadess reported.

"If Lebanon collapses, that will be the end of the Arab League," Zayed was quoted as saying in an interview with the London-based weekly. It was distributed by the official Emirates news agency.

The Syrians are in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate issued in 1976, when the Lebanese civil war was a year old. They consider Lebanon in their sphere of influence and vetoed proposals to send Arab troops made during an Arab League summit in May.

Fatah-Revolutionary Council senior member killed by machine-gun fire

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a ranking aide of Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal on Wednesday at the northern entrance of this port city in south Lebanon, police said.

They identified the victim by his battle name of Rabah Abdul-Rahim. Police said they do not know his real name or his age, but said he was a senior member of the command of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council faction.

They said Abdul-Rahim was driving with his bodyguards into Sidon from Beirut when men in a black Mercedes-Benz raked his car with machine-gun fire.

"Abdul-Rahim was riddled with 15 bullets. His death was instantaneous," said a police spokesman, who could not be named under standing regulations.

One bodyguard, Hisham Saeed, 28, was seriously wounded, he added. No group claimed responsibility.

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Pete Rose

Nels with

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball coach has one major goal for 1989 — to be ranked nationally through the top 10. But she won't let her thinking when her first coaching this fall.

"I'm hoping to see this year," Nelson said. "I want to see the team finish in the Big Ten, going for the national championship." Other objectives include finishing in the Big Ten, going for the national championship.

"As a team we have one major goal for 1989 — to be ranked nationally through the top 10. But she won't let her thinking when her first coaching this fall.

"I'm hoping to see this year," Nelson said. "I want to see the team finish in the Big Ten, going for the national championship." Other objectives include finishing in the Big Ten, going for the national championship.

The Hawkeyes will add experience in the 1989 season. Willis was the first in the history to earn the title of "upperclassman." "I'm expecting to see the team finish in the Big Ten, going for the national championship." Other objectives include finishing in the Big Ten, going for the national championship.

Ex-Ya

defen

NEW YORK (AP) — Piniella and Bi Wednesday blast most recent ex-n-Green, for his s being fired last we Green, fired wi Friday, said that could never be a w tion under owner brenner. He als behind his staff, s by Steinbrenner.

Martin, who has fired five times as ger, pointedly ref 56-65 record as statement release dium on Wednesd

"When I was 1 Steinbrenner with ord. "He got fir record. Why does a man and quit th other people? Tak is — and be a big Green also has brenner for the p contracts he gave t managers, includi Piniella.

"I don't see hi salary for next ye tin said, referring "Dallas Green h with some of the said," Piniella said

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, August 24, 1989

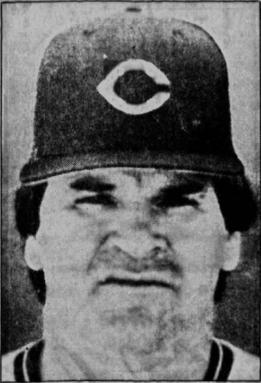


INSIDE SPORTS

The Clemson Tigers found out Wednesday that the NCAA has launched a preliminary inquiry into that school's athletic department. See page 3B

Rose, Giamatti come to compromise

Details of agreement to be announced at meeting today



Pete Rose

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Rose will be suspended indefinitely for betting on baseball games under a compromise reached with Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on Wednesday, sources said.

The settlement will allow Rose to apply for reinstatement after one year, but with no guarantees it will be granted.

There were reports that the Cincinnati manager would be out of baseball for up to five years but one source said there was no definite length.

One source said without equivocation that five years would be inaccurate. Giamatti announced Wednesday

night that he would hold a news conference in New York at 9 a.m. Thursday. However, the commissioner did not say officially what the news conference would be about.

One person in the case, who asked that his name and affiliation not be used, was asked about the reports that Rose would be suspended for five years.

"I'm not saying that it's accurate. I'm not saying that it's inaccurate," the source said. "I would say that you wouldn't look bad running it."

However, a source with major league baseball said the five-year total was inaccurate. He would not elaborate.

Sources familiar with the situation told The Associated Press that the news conference will involve Rose's suspension.

Several baseball sources said Giamatti pushed for a settlement because he was afraid the case would continue to linger in court, preventing him from disciplining Rose, who was in Minnesota for a television show Wednesday night and not immediately available for comment.

He was at the studios the Cable Value Network Plymouth, Minn. During a two-hour segment, he was selling baseballs with his autograph for \$39.94.

Rose did not address the gambling

allegations but spoke of his new daughter Cara, born Tuesday.

"Tyler wanted a baby sister so everything is going to be good," Rose said.

The sources said the Cincinnati manager needed to settle because he believed that Giamatti ultimately would suspend him once Rose's legal appeals were exhausted. Rose's need for a settlement increased once baseball successfully moved the case into federal court.

Rose, under investigation since Feb. 20, obtained a temporary restraining order from an Ohio state court on June 25. That order

See Rose, Page 2B



A. Bartlett Giamatti

Nelson era begins with listing of goals

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson has one major goal for her team in 1989 — to be ranked in the top 20 nationally throughout the season.

But she won't let that dominate her thinking when she approaches her first coaching season at Iowa this fall.

"I'm hoping to see major changes this year," Nelson, who replaces seven-year Iowa coach Sandy Stewart, said. "I want to be sure all the athletes are physically fit. I'd like them to have the stamina to play a five-game match and not lose the fifth game."

Other objectives for the Hawkeyes include finishing in the top three in the Big Ten, going to NAAs and giving everyone the opportunity to start.

"As a team we'd like to get an NCAA bid and to be the Big Ten champs," senior Kari Hamel said. "And we'd love to beat (1988 Big Ten champion) Illinois."

The Hawkeyes begin their season with the Black and Gold scrimmage tonight in Indianola, Iowa, a scrimmage against Loras Wednesday at home and matches against Nebraska-Omaha and Nebraska Sept. 1-2.

Nelson said those matches, along with the Long Beach State Tournament Sept. 15-16, provide early tests for the Hawkeyes.

For leadership the Hawkeyes look toward Hamel and the squad's six juniors. Junior Barb Willis is Iowa's top hitter and blocker and will add experience after participating in the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Willis was the first player in Iowa history to earn a place at the Festival.

"I'm expecting stability out of the upperclassmen," Nelson said. "But I'm looking for energy and fire with

UI Women's Volleyball	
Sept. 1	at Nebraska/Omaha
Sept. 2	at Nebraska
Sept. 8	UNI
Sept. 9	Consolation/finals
Sept. 12	ILLINOIS STATE
Sept. 15-16	Long Beach State - Tourney
Sept. 22	at Illinois
Sept. 23	at Purdue
Sept. 29	MICHIGAN
Sept. 30	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 4	MINNESOTA
Oct. 7	WESTERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 10	at Drake
Oct. 13	at Indiana
Oct. 14	at Ohio State
Oct. 17	at Iowa State
Oct. 20	WISCONSIN
Oct. 21	NORTHWESTERN
Oct. 27	at Michigan State
Oct. 28	at Michigan
Nov. 1	at Minnesota
Nov. 3-4	Golden Dome Class.
Nov. 7	at UNI
Nov. 10	OHIO STATE
Nov. 11	INDIANA
Nov. 17	at Northwestern
Nov. 18	at Wisconsin
Nov. 21	ILLINOIS
Nov. 22	PURDUE

the underclassmen. I plan to do a lot of switching line-ups."

Although Nelson has been out of coaching at the college level for the past five years, she does not think that that will affect the team negatively.

"It might be (negative) if I were a first-year coach," she said. "But you don't forget what you know. I've been in marketing and promotion for the last five years, and in coaching you're always selling your product. Especially in women's sports."

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Ex-Yankee managers defend Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP)—Former New York Yankees managers Lou Piniella and Billy Martin on Wednesday blasted the team's most recent ex-manager, Dallas Green, for his statements after being fired last week.

Green, fired with four coaches Friday, said that the Yankees could never be a winning organization under owner George Steinbrenner. He also stood firmly behind his staff, sharply criticized by Steinbrenner.

Martin, who has been hired and fired five times as Yankees manager, pointedly referred to Green's 56-65 record as manager in a statement released at Yankee Stadium on Wednesday.

"When I was fired by George Steinbrenner with a winning record, 'He got fired with a losing record. Why doesn't he take it like a man and quit throwing rocks at other people? Take it like his size is — and be a big man.'"

Green also has criticized Steinbrenner for the personal services contracts he gave to several former managers, including Martin and Piniella.

"I don't see him returning his salary for next year either," Martin said, referring to Green.

"Dallas Green has gone too far with some of the things he has said," Piniella said. "He came here

"When I was fired by George Steinbrenner with a winning record, I made no comments. Why doesn't he take it like a man . . ."

— Billy Martin

with open eyes, or at least he said he did. It's time to stop pointing fingers, and just go home and enjoy his early, deserved vacation . . . and take the money like the rest of those so called thieves he alluded to.

"I've been here since 1974 as a player, coach, manager and general manager and have a special attachment to the Yankees. It is not right for Dallas to attack people in this organization who have contributed much more significantly to the Yankees than he has.

"Dallas worked hard and was dedicated, no question about that, but the bottom line is wins and losses, and all of us who have managed have to accept that fact of life."



A member of the media quizzes first-year Kansas State football coach Bill Snyder Wednesday. Snyder took over the hapless program that went winless last season after 10 years as an assistant at Iowa.

Former Hawkeye assistant realizes task at Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Never let it be said that Kansas State football coach Bill Snyder failed to appreciate the magnitude of his challenge.

"It would be the greatest turnaround in the history of college football," says the newest man to attempt what has thus far been impossible.

"I've researched it," Snyder told Big Eight Skywriters Wednesday. "I truly believe that to be a fact.

Which program has lost more football games in the history of college football?"

The answer, as any long-suffering K-Stater knows, is that nobody has lost more than good ol' KSU. Nobody has run through coaches the way K-State has, either. Snyder takes over from the fired Stan Parrish, who was considered a bright young star in the college ranks until his career flamed out in the 2-30-1 wreck-

age of a three-year stint at K-State.

Snyder, a long-time assistant to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, is the 13th K-State coach since World War II. In that same span, the Wildcats have enjoyed four winning seasons.

Simply reciting the long history of futility almost seems cruel. K-State's last football championship came in 1934. In the Big See Snyder, Page 2B

New York Yankees Managers

Year	Manager
1981	Sept. 6: Michael fired, Lemon named.
1982	April 26: Lemon fired, Michael named.
	Aug. 3: Michael fired, Clyde King named interim manager.
1983	Jan. 11: Martin named.
1984	Dec. 16: Martin fired, Yogi Berra named.
1985	April 28: Berra fired, Martin named.
	Oct. 27: Martin fired, Lou Piniella named.
1987	Oct. 19: Piniella promoted, Martin named.
1988	June 23: Martin fired, Piniella named.
	Oct. 7: Piniella fired, Dallas Green named.
1989	Aug. 18: Green fired, Bucky Dent named.
1973	Sept. 30: Ralph Houk resigned.
1974	Jan. 3: Bill Virdon named.
1975	Aug. 1: Virdon fired, Billy Martin named.
1978	July 24: Martin resigned, Bob Lemon named.
1979	June 18: Lemon fired, Martin named.
	Oct. 28: Martin fired, Dick Howser named.
1980	Nov. 21: Howser resigns, Gene Michael named.

Bayless improves stock during Vikes preseason

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota Vikings running back Rick Bayless began training camp as the longest of long shots, but as workouts enter their fourth week, Bayless' odds are looking up.

When camp opened, Bayless, a Minnesota native who went to the University of Iowa, was just another free agent looking for a roster spot. His chances seemed especially remote when one considered he was coming off a knee injury and had not played football in 1988.

With his performance in the Vikings' 24-13 win over Washington Monday night, Bayless took another step in his attempt to be with the team when it opens the regular season against Houston Sept. 10. The 6-foot, 200-pounder led the Minnesota ground attack with 46 yards in five carries and he capped the evening with a 1-yard touchdown dive.

"I was satisfied with my running performance, but I have to improve on the other aspects of my game," said Bayless, who finished his eligibility with Iowa in 1987 and then sat out 1988 while he strengthened an injured knee.

Minnesota coach Jerry Burns said he liked parts of Bayless' game.

"He ran pretty good. He's got a little knack for running the ball, setting up the blocks, getting to the hole. I'd like to see more of that," Burns said.



Rick Bayless

But Burns wasn't happy with the entire Bayless package.

"His blocking was horrible. He watched a guy run right past him on a blitz and didn't do anything."

Bayless, who was a 1,000-yard rusher for the Hawkeyes in 1986 before injuring his knee early in 1987, is hopeful — but not confident — that he will make the team.

"I have to keep on playing mental football. If I get the opportunity, I have to take advantage of them. That's really all I'm asking for, and what happens, happens."

Sportsbriefs

AD backs Mack's decision

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State athletic director Max Urick says Sam Mack would have been distracted by constant references to his robbery trial if he had remained a Cyclone.

Mack announced he would enroll at Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., today, and said both Urick and Iowa State coach Johnny Orr urged him to leave the Cyclone program.

"We advised him to the advantages and disadvantages of returning to Iowa State and transferring to another school," Urick said. "Because of the hoopla surrounding his situation, it was always going to be a big deal and the distractions would remain."

Rose

Continued from page 1B

has prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing on the gambling allegations.

Rose contended that Giamatti had prejudged the case.

Rose was accused by bookmakers and other acquaintances of betting on baseball, including games involving the Reds. Investigators for baseball compiled a 225-page report that concluded Rose bet on the Reds from 1985-87 and cited evidence that included betting slips alleged to be in Rose's handwriting, and telephone and bank records.

A hearing on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction is scheduled to begin on Monday in federal court in Columbus, Ohio.

Reds owner Marge Schott, contacted at her home Wednesday night, said she had received no word from the commissioner's office about the news conference.

"I know nothing about what's cooking," she said. "I'm going to wait for tomorrow and see what happens."

Giamatti, under baseball's rules, could have banned Rose for life if it could be proved that he bet on his own team. The legal tangle, however, prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing and possibly making that decision.

It's a legal tangle that has gone on for more than six months.

On Feb. 20 in Plant City, Fla., Cincinnati Reds pitchers and catchers were stretching in their second workout of the spring, but Rose wasn't there to watch them. He was in New York, surrounded by lawyers.

Rose, along with lawyers Reuven J. Katz and Robert A. Pitcairn Jr., met with then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth, commissioner-elect Giamatti, Executive Vice President Edwin M. Duroso and incoming Deputy Commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. There, in a one-hour meeting, the unraveling of the Rose case began.

The next day, Rose, back in Plant City, refused to say what the meeting was all about.

"I was out of state on baseball business," he said. By mid-afternoon, the gambling rumors started sweeping through newspapers.

Rose was rumored to have owned part of two winning Pick-Six tickets on Jan. 25 at Turfway Park, a horse track in Florence, Ky., that were worth \$265,669.20. Rose denied he had anything to do with it.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again, it wasn't my Pick-Six. I wish it was. The night it was hit, I was in Dayton."

Baseball officials also tried to downplay the meeting.

Volleyball

Nelson previously served as head coach for George Williams College, Houston and Louisiana State.

During 1987 she coached the Dallas Belles of the U.S. Major League Volleyball organization, and she has served as the Director of Volleyball for International Special Olympics since 1985.

She was also the U.S. Olympic assistant coach in 1980 and the team's technical expert at the 1984 games.

"If anyone knows volleyball, Ruth

knows it," Hamel said. "She's the most energetic coach I've ever had. She's bringing a new era of volleyball to Iowa."

Some of the changes Nelson has initiated include a weight program with strength coach Dave Ash which emphasizes flexibility, agility and strength, a lot of testing and analysis of statistics and a machine called the Shuttle 2000 designed to improve jumping.

The Shuttle 2000, which helps jumping while the athlete is lying

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	67	59	.532	—	z-7-3	Won 4	39-28	28-31
Toronto	65	61	.516	2	7-3	Won 4	31-30	34-31
Milwaukee	65	64	.504	3 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 3	38-28	27-36
Boston	60	65	.480	6 1/2	3-7	Won 2	29-30	31-35
Cleveland	60	66	.476	7	3-7	Won 2	31-29	29-37
New York	57	70	.449	10 1/2	z-8	Lost 2	31-30	26-40
Detroit	47	80	.370	20 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 3	29-39	16-41

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	78	49	.614	—	7-3	Won 5	44-22	34-27
California	74	51	.592	3	z-6-4	Lost 3	44-23	30-28
Kansas City	73	53	.579	4 1/2	z-9-1	Won 9	42-18	31-35
Texas	65	59	.524	11 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	33-26	32-33
Minnesota	61	64	.488	16	z-4-6	Won 1	32-28	29-36
Seattle	57	68	.456	20	z-2-8	Lost 7	33-33	24-35
Chicago	53	73	.421	24 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 1	28-36	25-37

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Seattle (Zavaras 1-3) at Cleveland (Steve Davis 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
Chicago (Perez 7-13) at Minnesota (Aguilera 0-2), 12:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Harnisch 3-6 and D.Schmidt 9-12) at New York (Cary 2-2 and Plunk 4-3), 2, 3:35 p.m.

Detroit (Morris 3-10) at Toronto (Flanagan 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
California (Blyleven 13-2) at Kansas City (Aguino 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Storm Davis 14-5) at Texas (Jeffcoat 6-5), 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston 4, New York 1
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 5, Seattle 3
Toronto 11, Detroit 4
Minnesota 8, Chicago 7
Kansas City 6, California 4
Oakland 5, Texas 4

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 2, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	71	56	.559	—	3-7	Lost 6	34-28	37-28
Montreal	69	57	.548	1 1/2	4-6	Won 1	39-28	30-29
New York	69	57	.548	1 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	45-23	24-34
St. Louis	67	58	.536	3	z-7-3	Lost 1	36-26	31-32
Pittsburgh	54	71	.432	16	z-6-4	Won 3	27-33	27-38
Philadelphia	51	75	.405	19 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	30-36	21-39

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	73	54	.575	—	6-4	Won 2	39-20	34-34
Houston	69	57	.548	3 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	38-28	31-29
San Diego	63	64	.496	10	4-6	Won 1	30-29	33-35
Cincinnati	61	66	.480	12	5-5	Won 3	31-34	30-32
Los Angeles	59	67	.468	13 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	31-28	28-39
Atlanta	51	75	.405	21 1/2	z-4-6	Won 1	28-36	23-39

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

St. Louis (Magrane 16-7) at Atlanta (Glavine 12-6), 4 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 10-10), 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
San Francisco 5, New York 0
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 5
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 1

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
New York at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Montreal at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Steve Farr, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 22. Purchased the contract of Jerry Don Gleaton, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Acquired Ed Romero, infielder, from the Atlanta Braves for a player to be named later. Placed Billy Bates, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Jim Gantner, second baseman, from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Hensley Meulens, third baseman, from Columbus of the International League. Placed Steve Kiefer, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Randy White, forward, to a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Scott Fulhage punter.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Jerry Brown and John Frumorgen guards, and Michael Scott, offensive tackle.

NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Lageman, linebacker, on four one-year contracts.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK RANGERS—Named David McNab U.S. high school and college scout.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Named Andre Savard director of player development.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Dave Lowry, wing, and Robert Dirk, defenseman.

ARIZONA STATE—Reinstated Lynn James, flanker, to the football team.

ARKANSAS STATE—Named Doug Case men's and women's assistant track coach.

BROCKPORT—Named Sarah-Jane Dodd women's assistant field hockey coach, Steve James men's assistant soccer coach, and Sue Pernick women's assistant basketball coach.

GLASSBORO STATE—Named John Seymour head baseball coach.

HARTFORD—Named Albert Holmes women's tennis coach, Kirk Peterson men's tennis coach, Billy Gardner Jr. assistant baseball coach, and Tony Horta women's soccer coach.

IOWA STATE—Announced that Sam Mack, basketball forward, will transfer to Arizona State.

LOUISIANA STATE—Suspended Darrell Williams, fullback, for three games.

NEW JERSEY TECH—Named Bob Leblan sports information director, Jeff McEntee and Ralph Choonoo assistant soccer coaches, and Tim Ortel assistant basketball coach.

RENSSELAER—Named Kathleen Ryan women's head basketball coach.

STEVENS TECH—Named Paul Gillard and Winston Smith men's assistant soccer coaches.

WILLIAM PATERSON—Named Greg Lusardi defensive coordinator, Rob Bishop defensive end coach, William Chagwidan offensive line coach, Franklin Lincoln inside linebacker coach, James LaRose wide receiver coach, John Dupis defensive line coach, and Steve Bronn, quarterback coach.

Strikeout Leaders

All-time strikeout leaders through Aug. 22 (x-active)

Player	Strikeouts
1. Nolan Ryan	5,007
2. Steve Carlton	4,136
3. Tom Seaver	3,640
4. Don Sutton	3,574
5. N. Bert Blyleven	3,538
6. Gaylord Perry	3,534
7. Walter Johnson	3,508
8. Phil Niekro	3,342
9. Ferguson Jenkins	3,192
10. Bob Gibson	3,117
11. Jim Bunning	2,955
12. Mickey Lolich	2,832
13. Cy Young	2,819
14. Warren Spahn	2,583
15. Bob Feller	2,581
16. Jerry Koosman	2,556
17. Tim Lincecum	2,538
18. Christy Mathewson	2,505

Continued from page 1B

very focused and concentrated."

One aspect about coaching that Nelson particularly likes is the psychological things involved in coaching volleyball.

"The team has been challenged a lot mentally," Nelson said. "We have a big tactical approach, and we plan our strategy by where the tactics are. This team really wants to go to NCAAs and they want to win the Big Ten bad. They want to win, so the more positive I can be, the better they will do."

Continued from page 1B

other football coach didn't have."

Snyder apparently does have more money at his disposal than any of his ill-fated predecessors. A \$120,000 recruiting budget has been nearly tripled. Where Parrish made \$72,000, Snyder's base salary is \$85,000. Parrish's lowest-paid assistant got \$29,040. Snyder's will get \$35,000.

In addition, workmen are busily upgrading and refurbishing what have long been known as the shabbiest facilities in the Big Eight.

One of K-State's 11 losses last year came at the hands of Iowa, 45-10, with Snyder as the No. 1 assistant coach.

"In the past, these kids expected to lose," he said. "They asked me one time, 'What's the difference between Iowa and Kansas State when you came here to play?' I told them it was simple. Both teams knew who was going to win and who was going to lose. They just didn't know when it was going to happen."

Snyder

Eight the past 20 years, they have averaged 1.1 victories.

Currently, they have not won since October of 1986, a 27-game skid. But unlike other perennial gridiron doormats such as Rice or Wake Forest, the Wildcats cannot even claim NCAA purity. Ten years ago K-State was slapped with a severe probation in one of the most bizarre cases in history. Over a three-year period, investigators discovered the Wildcats had secretly squirreled away almost 30 players above the legal scholarship limit.

But over that same time, despite harboring what amounted to an entire extra class of athletes, they did not win a single Big Eight game. Not one.

"There's a lot of reasons why I think it's been that way," Snyder said. "But I do think it can be changed."

Snyder's shot at being a head coach came much later in life than it usually comes. He was 47 last spring when Athletic Director Steve Miller handed him

the job. Or, as Snyder likes to phrase it, the "opportunity."

"There's a lot of different reasons why I came," he said. "Most of it was centered around the fact that after looking at the situation as hard as I could, I realized that given the right leadership and administration, yes, it has a chance. It does have a chance."

Snyder and his staff got a late start in last year's recruiting wars, an added disadvantage that, as representatives of K-State, they hardly needed. The class is not thought to be exceptional.

And, in a further twist of cruel irony, the Wildcats' best player — some say their only outstanding player — has been lost. Wide receiver Greg Washington, who set three school records during last year's 0-11 campaign, has been declared academically ineligible.

Snyder refuses to discuss any part he will play in gaining respectability, insisting on shifting all attention to Miller, univer-

sity president Jon Wefald, and K-State fans everywhere.

But he boldly predicts a better team will take the field this year wearing the snazzy new logo that he personally helped design.

"I think we're going to be a better team than we were a year ago," he said.

One reason for the optimism, aside from the excitement that always comes from changing coaches, is a non-conference schedule that pits the Wildcats against nearly every North but Ollie. After opening at Arizona State, K-State will host on successive weekends Northern Iowa, Northern Illinois and North Texas State.

"But Bill Snyder is not going to come in here and turn this program around," Snyder said. "It's going to take place because of players and what they do and the direction they go, because of Jon Wefald and Steve Miller, the administrators, and the people of Kansas State and Manhattan. I don't have anything that any

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Sports

Bull... also had shot. He made five three 3-point attem

Hudson is ninth He is fourth on the

Marciano, who ho will probably need 621-yard barrier. If it takes more t

Gymn... qualifi this Kaba eyes recently in the Kabat, who sat o was the sole mem Development Natio

Dunn expects mo "I expect he'll be "He was hurt and well, though. "I'm sure he's got excellent chance fo And he's only a f

Lif... Rowi no the u granted club statu Gaining some rec "We're trying to t the way to the best He also requeste new rowers, a mee Memorial Union.

Qu... Nels neve who do it." - notes conp

The hus Scott Davis tries to his midway basket

CBS tele grabs rig to 1994 g

NEW YORK (AP)— television and radio 1994 Winter Olympics mer, Norway, with a bid Wednesday and a major sports event growing collection.

In little more than a ton rights to the Olympics at Albertville \$243 million, and a four-year network c major league baseb billion.

The network already network rights to basketball tournament the Mas... half to the U.S. ... n tenn ships. It shares the N and ABC and college ABC.

"We consider oursel one sports network President and chief Officer Lawrence A. "We will go all out to position and no mat event is, CBS will be

Barry Frank, a tele for the International C nittee, said that \$300 the minimum price t uizers were willing to

Sports

Iowa Notebook

Tigers get news of NCAA inquiry

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — After a week of waiting and worrying, Clemson found out officially Wednesday the rumors and reports are true — the NCAA is investigating the Tigers' athletic program.

Clemson on Wednesday received a letter from the NCAA to school President Max Lennow, saying it had begun a "preliminary inquiry" into possible rule violations.

"It's a preliminary inquiry, and it's no more than that," Athletic Director Bobby Robinson said at a news conference.

The letter from David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, does not detail what the rule violations might be.

If the NCAA determines there is any validity to the allegations, the organization would then conduct what it calls an "official inquiry."

Robinson said the NCAA had not told Clemson about specific allegations, including whether they involved possible football recruiting violations as has been reported.

"I don't know any more than what you know," Robinson said. "Right now, we don't have any more direction to go than we had a week ago. The only thing we have is a letter, and nothing other than that has changed."

Clemson has heard rumors for months that the NCAA was looking at its football program. But it was not until an Atlanta newspaper reported a week ago that the NCAA was conducting a probe that it became public.

Asked if he felt any relief in now having the NCAA probe out in the open and not just a rumor, Robinson said: "I don't want too many reliefs if that's the relief," Robinson said. "It has some ups and downs. Obviously, it's a down in that some people have concerns that they want to look at your program. That's a concern."

"It is somewhat beneficial to actually get a time frame that we can work from. We now know that we can proceed forward and find out exactly what areas we need to be looking at. And also that at some point, we will be able to have a resolution to this."

NCAA guidelines require that Clemson be notified within six months of the status of the probe, although that could be extended to up to a year.

Robinson said he would act as the school's "sole spokesman" in this matter and that he had instructed both Coach Danny Ford and his players not to talk about it.

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Bullish on Bullard — Matt Bullard scored 14 points to help the U.S. team to a 126-93 victory over Brazil at the World University Games on Wednesday.

Bullard also had three rebounds, made three steals and blocked a shot. He made five of six shots from the field, including two of three 3-point attempts.

Hudson sent home — Former Iowa running back David Hudson was one of eight players cut by the New York Giants Tuesday. Hudson was a free agent with New York.

Hudson is ninth on Iowa's all-time rushing list with 1,629 yards. He is fourth on the Hawkeyes all-time scoring list with 166 points.

Punt prowess — Iowa senior Peter Marciano is just eight yards shy of becoming the all-time Iowa leader for punt return yardage held by 1939 Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick.

Marciano, who holds the Iowa record for most punts returned (98), will probably need only one or two returns to break Kinnick's 621-yard barrier.

If it takes more than that, someone else might take his job.

Gymnastic gem — Three Iowa gymnasts qualified for the U.S.A. Gymnastics Championships this summer. Jeff Dow, Adrian Besancon and Chris Kabat represented coach Tom Dunn and the Hawkeyes recently in the meet held in Minnesota.

Kabat, who sat out the majority of last year with a knee injury, was the sole member of the trio to earn a spot on the Senior Development National Team.

Dunn expects more awards in his future.

"I expect he'll be a real important part of our team," Dunn said. "He was hurt and had surgery last year. His knee has held up well, though."

"I'm sure he's going to have a real good year. I think he has an excellent chance for All-American."

And he's only a freshman.

Life is but a dream... — The former UI Rowing Club, which lost its club status recently, is no longer former. According to coach Ed McCormick, the university has rethought their decision and has granted club status once again to the rowers.

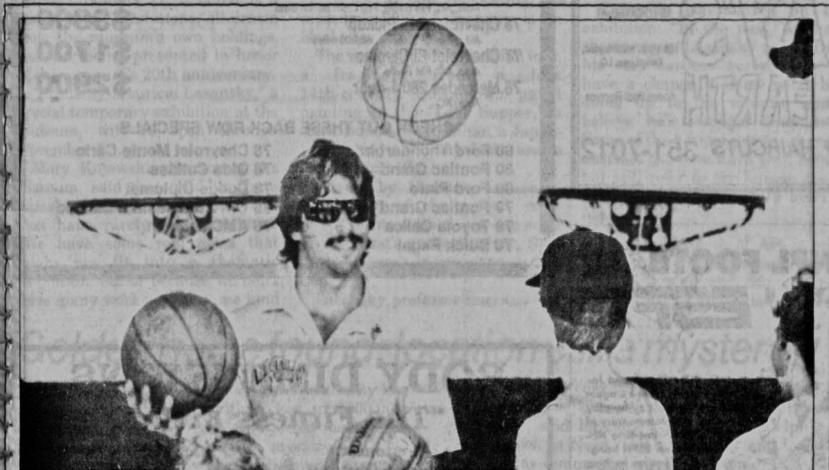
Gaining some recognition, however, won't be as easy to attain.

"We're trying to take this thing from the bottom of the nation, all the way to the best," McCormick said.

He also requested that old rowers contact him at 351-7259. For new rowers, a meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 30 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Q Quotable — First year volleyball coach Ruth Nelson on coaching for the University of Iowa: "I've never had an assistant, a strength coach or people who set up the nets before. I had to do it all myself. It's almost like a utopia at the University of Iowa. But I've done more paperwork than ever before because I just have more time to do it."

- notes compiled by the Daily Iowan sports staff.



Associated Press

The hustle Scott Davis tries to lure fair-goers Wednesday to his midway basketball game. The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native juggled basketballs to create interest in the attraction during the Iowa State Fair.

CBS television grabs rights to 1994 games

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS won U.S. television and radio rights to the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway, with a \$300 million bid Wednesday and added another major sports event to its fast-growing collection.

In little more than a year, CBS has won rights to the 1992 Winter Olympics at Albertville, France, for \$243 million, and an exclusive, four-year network contract with major league baseball for \$1.06 billion.

The network already has exclusive network rights to the NCAA basketball tournament, the NBA, the Major League Football and the U.S. Open tennis championships. It shares the NFL with NBC and ABC and college football with ABC.

"We consider our position as the number one sports network," CBS Inc. president and chief executive officer Lawrence A. Tisch said. "We will go all out to maintain our position and no matter what the event is, CBS will be there."

Barry Frank, a television adviser for the International Olympic Committee, said that \$300 million was the minimum price that the organizers were willing to accept.

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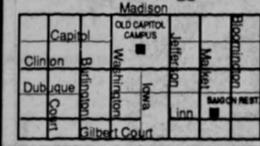
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Sports

Haight slows O'Brien during Jets workout

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — New York Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien broke the middle toe of his left foot Wednesday and is questionable for Saturday night's NFL preseason game against the New York Giants.

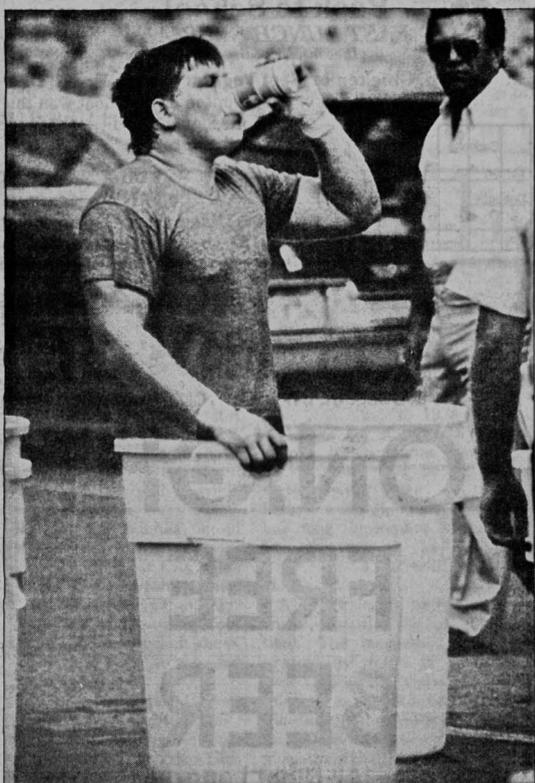
Left guard and former Iowa Hawkeye Mike Haight stepped on O'Brien's foot during a pass blocking drill early in morning practice, and the injury was aggravated later in practice when O'Brien was working on a mechanical snap machine.

Jets trainer Bob Reese said O'Brien should be ready for the Sept. 10 season opener against the New

England Patriots.

Coach Joe Walton wanted to play O'Brien in the first half Saturday and Kyle Mackey in the second half. Although O'Brien officially is listed as questionable, it's doubtful he'll play, leaving Mackey to play the first half and possibly three quarters. Walton is undecided as to how much James Harris and Mark Malone, who was signed Tuesday, will play.

O'Brien is the second Jets' quarterback to be injured within the past 60 hours. Backup Pat Ryan severely sprained his left knee in Sunday's victory over Philadelphia.



Meltdown

Kansas football player Russ Bowen cools off Wednesday after a hot practice in Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhawks and teams across the country will likely have to endure warm temperatures at least through the weekend.

49ers look to avoid post-bowl letdown

The Associated Press

The way the San Francisco 49ers look at it, there will be no post-Super Bowl letdown this year.

For without Bill Walsh, who coached them to three titles this decade, they consider themselves a new team.

"There are a lot of subtle changes going on here," says Joe Montana, who quarterbacked the 92-yard drive capped by a touchdown pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left that gave the 49ers a 20-16 victory over Cincinnati.

"Maybe concentrating on that will make us forget that we won last year."

In fact, the 49ers have plenty of motivation as they seek to become the first team in a decade to repeat as NFL champion.

They were hardly a dominant team last season, simply one that got hot at the right time — at one point they were 6-5 and almost out of the playoff picture.

Overall, they simply were one of seven 10-6 teams in the NFL. They won the Super Bowl; the New York Giants and New Orleans Saints, with the same record, didn't even make the playoffs.

The Los Angeles Rams are nothing if not consistent.

They almost always make the playoffs, but do little more.

But they should have a future. Quarterback Jim Everett, just 26, arrived last year when he passed



for a team record 3,964 yards and 31 touchdowns as he became the first quarterback in 25 years to start all the Rams' games.

He's surrounded by a passle of high draft choices obtained when Eric Dickerson was traded to Indianapolis.

New Orleans started strong last year and faded, opening 7-1, finishing 3-5.

"I think the quality of the opposition had something to do with it," says Coach Jim Mora, whose team indeed had all its soft games early.

The Saints reflect Mora's personality: solid, not spectacular. Mora may be one of the league's top coaches — the Saints had never had a winning season until he took over.

But they may have leveled off.

Atlanta should improve. On defense, they need a full season from linebacker Aundray Bruce, the No. 1 overall pick last year, who came on in the second half and they could use a signed Deion Sanders, who could combine with Scott Case in a first-rate cornerback tandem.

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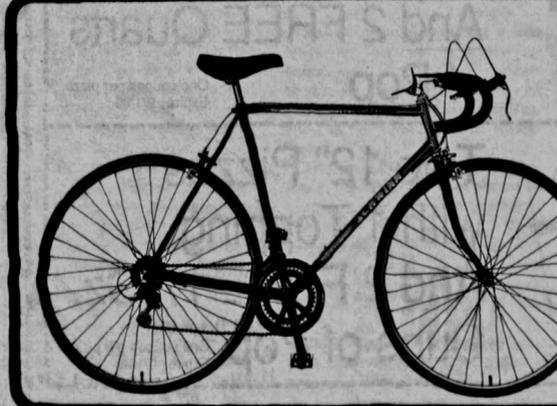
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Arts/E

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Arts/Entertainment



Al Hinton then (1961) ...



... and now.

UI football anniversary is celebrated in art

The 1989 season marks the 100th year of football at the UI, and the UI Museum of Art is joining the celebration. To mark the occasion, the museum will exhibit works by Al Hinton, who lettered for the Hawkeyes on offensive tackle 1959-61. The exhibit, which includes 10 works on paper and five paintings that incorporate three-dimensional metal collages, opens September 2 and continues through October 22.

Hinton says his first calling was as an artist. "I got an athletic scholarship to the UI, but I've always been an artist and have been interested in art," he says. "Football was a way for me to get an education."

Hinton excelled in both fields. He attended the UI from 1958-62, and lettered for the Hawkeyes in 1959, '60 and '61. In 1961 he was voted Iowa's most valuable player

and was selected to the National Coaches Association All-American Team.

Before turning exclusively to art, Hinton played professional football in Canada for six years. In 1970 he received his master of fine arts degree in painting from the University of Cincinnati, and since 1972 he has been professor of art at the University of Michigan. His work has been in numerous one-man and group exhibitions and many public and corporate collections. He has received considerable recognition for his paintings with metal collages.

The UI Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

'Hidden Treasures,' Lasansky exhibited at UI Museum of Art

The UI Museum of Art has opened two exhibitions, one drawn from the museum's permanent collection and the other highlighting the work of a single artist. "Hidden Treasures," a selection of little-known works from the permanent collection, will be open through January 21. It is one of a series of fall exhibitions, all drawn from the museum's own holdings, that are being presented in honor of the museum's 20th anniversary. "Prints by Mauricio Lasansky," a special temporary exhibition at the museum, will be open through November 5.

Mary Kujawski, director of the museum, said that "Hidden Treasures" is designed to show works that have rarely been exhibited. "We have some real gems that might not fit into a thematic exhibition, either because we don't have many works of the same kind

Art

or for some other reason," she said. "But they are still works of extraordinary beauty, and we wanted to share them with our public. This fall when we are celebrating the museum's 20th anniversary is an ideal time to show them."

The works include a Russian icon, a fragment from a late 14th-century Catalan panel painting of the "Last Supper," a stone Buddha from Bihar, a Japanese screen, a Tiffany lamp and a Jan Fyt still life.

"Prints by Mauricio Lasansky" include 15 of the artist's most recent prints. Also shown are some of the artist's earliest prints, from the museum's permanent collection.

Lasansky, professor emeritus from

the UI School of Art and Art History, is a nationally known artist recognized for having revolutionized technique and scale in the art of printmaking. A very painstaking craftsman, he often goes through as many as 60 working states to achieve the finished product.

Kujawski commented on the exhibition: "In the past, we have shown many Lasansky prints from his very earliest works. Now we have a chance to show what he's doing up to the minute, and I believe he's stronger than ever. Some of the newest prints are more abstract than we have seen before, but still refer to the human condition, which is Lasansky's overriding concern."

The UI Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Golden horse found; location still a mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — An employee of a charity has dug up a golden horse with a key to \$500,000, ending a hunt begun five years ago but leaving the secret of the treasure's site still a mystery.

The fortune could have been retrieved by anyone able to solve clues contained in "Treasure: In Search of Golden Horse," a yarn released in 1984 as a book, videotape and laser disc.

But no one found it by the May 26 deadline and under the rules of the game, for the right to an annuity worth \$25,000 a year for 20 years passed to charity.

Only three people knew where the horse was buried — the tale's two authors and Thomas Conlon, president of the D.L. Blair sales promotion company, which oversaw the contest.

Conlon's announcement in June that the solution would never be revealed dismayed people around the world who had spent time and money trying to solve the puzzle.

Last week an employee of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America was told the secret, said Colleen Watson,

speaking for the charity.

The employee, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said he came up from Philadelphia to meet Conlon in New York on Monday and together they flew by commercial airplane. The next day they bought a pick and shovel, rented a car and drove to the secret treasure site.

They were met there by author Sheldon Renan and in less than half an hour unearthed the golden horse from a box in two feet of soft, rocky soil. A key to a safe deposit box containing the rights to the \$500,000 was inside the horse.

"It was just the way the contest promised — at an open, public place accessible for anyone to dig 24 hours a day," said the retriever.

The hole also had a bottle of champagne left by Renan when he buried the treasure in 1984.

"We each had a sip and emptied the remainder on the spot when we filled in the hole," said the retriever.

He returned to Philadelphia Wednesday with the horse.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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ACROSS

- 1 Beatty film
- 5 Deals with
- 10 Central sections
- 14 Ceramist's compound
- 15 A.L. batting champ: 1971
- 16 Actor Jannings
- 17 Actress Merrill
- 18 Roadside gutter
- 20 How to give criticism
- 22 Foreordain
- 23 Bank (on)
- 24 Nervous
- 27 Lake Nasser dam
- 30 President of Albania
- 31 Fought for breath
- 33 Greek letter
- 36 Forte of Mr. Chips
- 39 Long's partner
- 40 Complete
- 41 Myrmecologist's topic
- 42 Relating to vision
- 43 Manor-house style
- 44 — War, 1920 Belmont winner
- 46 Eclipse, with "out"
- 48 Rambo's policy
- 54 Wagoner's activity at the end of the day
- 55 — moi (at my home)
- 57 Elbow appendage
- 58 "Ars —"
- 59 Former Houston hockey player
- 60 Contribute to the kitty
- 61 — Bell (Anne Bronte)
- 62 Clean

DOWN

- 1 "Mayberry —," TV program
- 2 Severeid or Clapton
- 3 The Flintstones' pet
- 4 Hold firm to a decision
- 5 Dacey's " — Avoid Probate"
- 6 Fire signal
- 7 In — (in place)
- 8 With, to Bardot
- 9 Caustic
- 10 Hindu's devaloka
- 11 A racemose inflorescence
- 12 Budd or Sunday
- 13 Weaver's reed
- 19 Scream
- 21 Bean or sauce precursor
- 24 Monopoly corner
- 25 Armbone
- 26 Fog's fellow traveler
- 27 Frolicsome
- 28 Get a move on
- 29 " — Got Tonight," 1976 song
- 31 Indentation at the bottom of a wine bottle
- 32 Shakespearean play part
- 33 Lean towards
- 34 In re
- 35 Home of the K.G.B.
- 37 News broadcast
- 38 Maritime
- 42 Prompt
- 43 Heavy weight
- 44 — horseback
- 45 — in the Dark," 1964 film
- 46 Certain hall call
- 47 Beantown's airport
- 48 — mater (brain membrane)
- 49 U.S.C. rival
- 50 Clash, in Cannes
- 51 Add color
- 52 Flushing stadium
- 53 Entrepreneur Griffin
- 56 Playwright Akins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arts/Entertainment



James McMurtry

Folk artists done proud by McMurtry's wisdom

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

The last thing the music world needs is another "folk-rock" artist, but here comes James McMurtry with his acoustic guitar, his ripped jeans and his debut album that just might be the best damn record of the year. And not just because his dad is mini-series-friendly author Larry McMurtry.

The recent folk "renaissance" has been saturated to a nauseating level, from the neo-traditionalists (Peter Case) to the Nutrasweet cuties (Edie Brickell) to the artsy-intellectuals (Natalie Merchant) and to all boring, pretentious points in between. What these popular artists have in common is an amazing lack of anything substantial to say; in fact, most have tried desperately to mask their vacuousness in vagueness. What separates McMurtry from his immediate predecessors is his clarity of vision; McMurtry effectively spins his musical yarns with an economy of words and music, making his music and his message easily accessible and enjoyable.

"Too Long in the Wasteland" is a collection of eleven songs, written when McMurtry was in his early twenties and reveal a man wiser than his years. McMurtry's songs are filled with smalltown folk who are haunted by self-doubt, regretting the choices they have made in life and contemplating all the missed opportunities. McMurtry

Henley mixes thoughtful lyrics, powerful vocals in 'Innocence'

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Now that Roy Orbison's gone, it is safe to say that Don Henley is the best pure singer alive?

It's not just his ability to hit the right notes, but to insert evocative turns of phrase, to hesitate at certain moments, and in general to sound simultaneously polished and spontaneous. Henley's new album, "The End of the Innocence," is the kind of thoughtful, well-crafted record often made by rock stars entering middle age (Robbie Robertson's solo album, for example, or Robert Plant's recent work).

While it doesn't contain an apocalyptic single like "Dirty Laundry" or "All She Wants to Do Is Dance," this album is so impeccably constructed that you almost feel privileged to be listening to it. The graceful, melancholy title track was co-written by Bruce Hornsby and sounds like it; you almost expect him to pop up in the background, singing something like "Sometimes I lead, sometimes I follow," or whatever. The song plays up its nostalgic/elegiac theme well enough, though Henley's wistful homesickness isn't completely convincing. (It seems to me that this country lost its innocence back around, oh, World War I.) And taking shots at Ronald Reagan and Oliver North is always worthwhile, but Henley doesn't appear to have much fun doing it — he's content just to bemoan. It's awfully pretty bemoaning, though.

"How Bad Do You Want It?" features a synthesized saxophone that sounds amazingly real. Any song that begins with a line like "You're leavin' tongue marks on the carpet" is already off to a fine start; Henley goes his listener, asking "How bad do you want it?" ("it" referring to love) over and

Records

invariably sings about individuals who are alone, estranged from their lovers, their families or themselves (from "Shining Eyes": "Sometimes I think I know my mind/ but that don't last").

All of McMurtry's songs are about loneliness or feeling as if one doesn't belong. These emotions are oftentimes self-induced, as in "Song for a Deckhand's Daughter," where a man stops his tractor and walks away from his half-plowed field, away from his family, away from his responsibilities.

McMurtry's Bruce Cockburn-esque voice and acoustic sturm are helped immeasurably by David Grissom's guitar work and Kenny Aronoff's synchopped drums. Like McMurtry's lyrics, the instrumentation is usually sparse, only used when needed. John Cougar Mellencamp's production is equally superb; he demonstrates a surprising ability to create the proper atmosphere in every song.

McMurtry is by no means a folk purist, however, "Painting by Numbers" is pure pop and the title track unleashes a furious, distorted electric guitar. The album as a whole demonstrates that the young McMurtry knows the folk tradition, and how to merge it effectively with rock. Something his contemporaries like the Bodeans and Mr. Mellencamp have attempted, but have not achieved the success found here.

Records

over, each time with increasing tension, until he finally dismisses the issue with a disgusted "Not bad enough." (Once again Henley demonstrates his knack for writing entire songs around catchy titles — and getting away with it.)

"I Will Not Go Quietly" lurches angrily onward, like a tank firing at random, until about halfway through when it abruptly turns into a heavy-metal chant. Henley spits out the chorus with perfect enunciation, as though he were furiously scrawling the words on a blackboard. (He wants to make sure we get the message.) "I Will Not Go Quietly" is arresting not because it's a great song (it isn't), but because it's such an awesome blowout. Where else can you hear Henley and Axl Rose — who joins in on the chorus — bust their guts trying to out-scream each other?

There's not a bad song anywhere here, and they all flow together well. "The Last Worthless Evening" chugs along contentedly, almost effortlessly; the bratty reggae tune "Little Tin God" targets Reagan again (labeling him the "cowboy" named "Jingo") as well as televangelists; and there's even an interesting Prince rip-off, "Shangri-La."

On the beautiful closing ballad, "The Heart of the Matter," Henley ponders a failed relationship: "I think it's about forgiveness," he concludes, the words tumbling out in a breathless rush as though he were receiving a revelation while singing.

What more is there to say? "The End of the Innocence" is the best album of Don Henley's solo career, and one of the best of the year.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Magician" (Ingmar Bergman, 1958) — 7 p.m.
"Let's Get Lost" (Bruce Weber, 1988) — 7:15 p.m.
"The Palm Beach Story" (Preston Sturges, 1942) — 9 p.m.
"The Lair of the White Worm" (Ken Russell, 1988) - 9:30 p.m.

Television

Settle back in your most comfortable chair and stick a toe in the Nile for a full five hours. Yes, Ted Turner is unleashing "Cleopatra" on his SuperStation once again (7:05 p.m.). It's a full night of Burton and Taylor making eyes at each other while Joseph L. Mankiewicz spills \$40 million in this 1963 bore-fest.

If adulterous liasons in Egypt aren't quite your cup, then turn on "Larry King Live" (CNN 8 p.m.), where Larry

is sure to tell guest Richard Simmons about his near-fatal heart attack and ask the workout wonderkind why he is still stuck in the '70s.

Speaking of talk shows, the "L.A. Law" episode that brought them real-life litigations is being repeated (NBC, 9 p.m.). Morton Downey Jr. took exception to the show's portrayal of a confrontational talk-show host who incites his audience to attack a guest. Who will the producers get to defend them in court, Matlock?

Dance

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EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 1894.

EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME. \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9612.

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

WORK AT HOME! Earn up to \$350 a day. People call you. (319) 339-0023 Ext. K-2, 9-4.

GRILL cook, table help, and dishwasher. Experience preferred. Early morning and day shifts. Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday, Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000 yr. income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

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, 914-747-0264.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-\$\$\$ Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 458-2278

NANNY \$175-\$400 week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network. Nationwide openings. Extra Hands Service Agency Call 1-800-654-6336

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

SSSTITUTION REIMBURSEMENT We're offering tuition reimbursement to nursing assistants needing certification. Full or part time positions. Health insurance program. Excellent benefits include vacation, dental, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, etc. Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Contact Director of Nursing, Lanteran Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave., Coralville, Iowa 319-351-8440 EOE

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. All shifts. Apply in person at 828 S. Clinton.

NOW HIRING part time prep cooks. Must have weekend availability. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, IOE

NOW HIRING part or full time cooks. Daytime and nighttime. Must have weekend availability. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave., Coralville, IOE

CNA'S Excellent part time hours available Monday-Friday 4:30pm-10:00pm 6am-2pm and 2pm-10pm. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492

NA OR CNA Part time or full time all shifts. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, any weekday between 9am-4pm. EOE

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave., Coralville, IOE

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 10am-5:30pm, W-F 11:00am-6:30pm, T, Th

WANTED: Babysitter, our home, part full time, nonsmoker. Good pay. 338-5818

NANNIES WANTED FOR EXCELLENT EAST COAST FAMILIES. Earn \$150-\$350 WEEK. Nannies of Iowa a nanny placement agency home based in Cedar Rapids. We strive to provide personal attention before and after placement. CALL 1-800-373-IOWA

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 1894.

EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME. \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9612.

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

WORK AT HOME! Earn up to \$350 a day. People call you. (319) 339-0023 Ext. K-2, 9-4.

GRILL cook, table help, and dishwasher. Experience preferred. Early morning and day shifts. Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn.

HELP WANTED

APARTMENT maintenance and light construction. Full or part time. Coralville. 351-2505.

FULL AND part time Certified Nursing Assistant positions available in skilled nursing unit of retirement residence. Part time environmental aid needed also. Competitive salary, tuition grant available. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll.

Insurance Agents Zacson Corporation has three openings and is seeking certified insurance agents to assist on national based sales program. Earn \$7-\$8 per hour in a part time evening position. We're looking for highly motivated individuals with valid license and sales experience. For consideration call: Zacson Corporation 339-9900 3 pm-10 pm M-F EOE/M/F/H

Now hiring for fall. All positions: Asst. Manager, Prep Help, Drivers, Waitresses, Dough Room Part & full time positions available. Apply at 225 S. Gilbert or 105 5th St. Coralville

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now accepting Student Applications Apply for an interview at: CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN VARIOUS AREAS OF IOWA CITY & CORALVILLE Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

STUDENT OBSERVERS Students needed to conduct a transportation survey at University Hospitals. Must be a University of Iowa student and be available to work 7:30am-12:00pm 12:00-5:00pm during the week of Monday, September 11 through Friday, September 15. \$4.00 per hour. Apply to fill out an application in the Staff Relations Office, E138 General Hospital, 8:00am-1:00pm. Questions, Call 356-2008. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME cashiers wanted for 3rd shift, 2-3 nights per week. Fair starting wage with regular increases. Apply between 7am-2pm weekdays. Sinclair, Coralville

RN, LPN Part time, 11-7 position. Four shifts per pay period. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! TO GET THE QUANTITY HELP YOU NEED FOR YOUR BUSINESS, CALL 335-5784 FOR INFORMATION.

FULL TIME CASHIER Permanent cashier to work days 8-5. Must be able to work weekends. Starting wage, \$3.80 per hour. Apply at Paul's Discount, Hwy 1 West, Iowa City.

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE. 15-20 hours week, \$4.25 hour. Scanning newspapers, copying, filing, arranging reproducing articles, and errands. Morning hours preferred on a daily basis. Call Lucille at University Relations, 335-0557.

FOOD PROGRAM coordinator/ cook for UPCC Daycare. Experience in large scale cooking and accounting record keeping. Must be available Monday-Friday, 10:30am-1:30pm. Call 338-1330 ask for Lisa.

JACK & JILL Nursery School needs a lead teacher to work 11-15. Also need an assistant teacher 3:30-5:30. 338-3890

INSTANT home profits stuffing envelopes! Earn \$3.00 per envelope. Rush SASE to: Box 1243, Camdenton, MO 65020.

CHARLIE'S Hiring: Cocktail waitresses afternoon or evening shift. Apply after 2pm. 102 5th St. Coralville. On Busine

EARN MONEY typing at home \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9612.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, customer service, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruiseships. \$10,000-\$105,000 year! Now Hiring! Listings! 1-805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-9612

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

SALES: Party favor firm, seeks on campus representative for sales to Greek houses during 1989-90 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month for about 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials and training at no cost to you. Call 1-800-326-2293. Ask for A Touch of Glass.

PERFECT back to school job for students. We have immediate openings for anyone who wants to make an average of \$4-\$8 hour talking on the phone. Call 337-4742 9-1 or 5-9. EOE.

NEEDED: Registered University of Iowa students to serve as note takers in several undergraduate courses. Hanging from art to Zoology. Pays \$8-11.75 per lecture. Typing required. Call 338-3039 for details.

HELP WANTED

DAYCARE aide in well established center. 621 S. Riverside Dr. 338-4444.

\$4.25/hour IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES! Now hiring full-time days & closing shifts. We offer: • Free uniforms • Very flexible schedules • Discounted meals policy • Paid breaks • Clean modern environment Apply today at 618 First Ave. Coralville only.

BO-JAMES Now hiring bar and kitchen staff. Weekends a must. Apply 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington

THE FIELDHOUSE Bar and Restaurant now hiring waitresses. Apply in person. 10am-2pm at 111 E. College.

PART TIME weekend position available. Dietary aid in Oaknoll retirement residence. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000 yr. income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

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

GROWING market research firm seeks individuals to interview executives and general public on behalf of clients. Background in technology to radio broadcast. Junior senior or better standing. Must have excellent verbal and written skills. Background in Business, Communications, Journalism. Competitive wages with flexible hours. Contact 363-5756.

COOK MANAGER, full time position. Assist in departmental organization. Experience in nutrition and supervision required. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to The Daily Iowan, Box OK4, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

STUDENTS desiring resume building experience. Enthusiastic communicators wanted to phone alumni across the country for gifts to support the University. Excellent working conditions, no quotas, flexible schedule. Evening work hours, must be available Monday evenings and two of the following nights: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, each week from 5:30-9:30pm. \$4.00/hour with regular increases. Call the UI Foundation Tuesday August 22, from 1-5; Wednesday August 23, from 5-8; Friday August 25, from 1-5. Ask for Beth or Robert at 335-3305.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! Women volunteers to drive and dispatch for Women's Transit Authority (a free pre-vention ride service for women at night). We provide the radio-dispatched car. Service runs Thursday-Saturday, 9pm-12:30am. Call 335-9022 Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Change through August!

NEED GOOD rough and finish carpenters to do commercial type work. Apply at: 87 2nd St. Coralville (Next door to Abby Retreat)

EARN \$2000-\$4000 Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2000 to \$4000. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 11.

AFTER school sitter for four children needed on eastside. 2:30-4:30pm, M-Th. Light housekeeping. \$3.50/hour. Males and minorities welcome. Call after 5pm 338-6220.

BURGER KING Now hiring for full part time breakfast and lunch shifts and a night mopper. Flexible hours. Benefits available. Apply in person. Burger King Coralville

Who won't like Audio Odyssey's 19th Anniversary Sale? (the competition!)

Buy any home CD-Player and get
3 to 8 FREE CD's from



(A \$45 to \$120 Value)

In addition, when you buy a CD-player from Audio Odyssey, you can always count on three things:

- 1 You're buying a player from a **technology leader** like **Denon, Nakamichi, Sony or Adcom.**
- 2 You'll receive local factory-authorized service should you have a problem.
- 3 If you have a problem that we can't fix in 7 days, we'll give you a **loaner** to use.

\$238

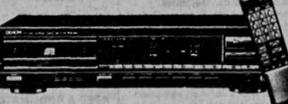
SONY CDP-470 PLUS 3 FREE CD'S!



Never before has **Sony** offered so much for so little! The 470 may be an "entry level" player in terms of price, but not in terms of convenience and performance.

\$398

DENON DCD-820 PLUS 4 FREE CD'S!



New from **Denon**, the **inventor of digital recording**, comes one of the best values in a CD-player today. The 820 boasts a number of useful features including **remote variable volume control**. The technology is pure Denon with 8 times oversampling, a 20-bit digital filter, and **hand-tuned D/A converters** to provide the low level definition so lacking in similarly priced players.

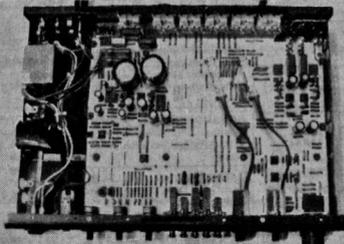
\$478

SONY CDP-C7ES PLUS 5 FREE CD'S!



When we say this **SONY** player **has it all**, we aren't exaggerating. Not only does **SONY's** unique 5-disc carousel provide unparalleled convenience, but its capabilities are enhanced by Custom File. Custom File gives you the ability to program up to 20 songs off of 227 discs (!) and assign a 10-letter name to each disc. This programming is then **automatically recalled** each time you load the disc. How could **SONY** better this? How 'bout backing it with a **3-year warranty!**

ADCOM'S Competitors Hate Their Guts.



Our Customers Love 'em!

Lowest prices of the year!

GFA-535 power amp \$270 **GFA-545** power amp \$450
GFA-555 power amp \$675 **GFP-555** pre amp \$450
GTP-400 tuner pre-amp \$315 **GFT-555** tuner \$270
ACE-515 line-conditioner \$162 **GTP-500** tuner pre-amp \$540

The only thing in this ad NOT on sale?



CWD audio/video furniture. But then, we **never** put this on sale! Unlike most dealers, however, we **do** assemble these intelligent, modular cabinets; deliver them; and install your audio/video system in them at **no charge**. We feel that this attention to detail is why we've risen to become CWD's 19th largest dealer in the nation.

CUSTOM WOODWORK & DESIGN INC.

THE AUDIO ODYSSEY DIFFERENCE!

- 1 Free storeside parking.
- 2 Low key, knowledgeable, non-commission salespeople.
- 3 Comfortable, living-room-like surroundings in which to audition your new system.
- 4 Brand names that read like a "Who's Who" in the audio video field.
- 5 Free calibration of every cassette deck sold.
- 6 Free set-up and calibration of every turntable and cartridge.
- 7 Professionally staffed, on-site car stereo installation bay.
- 8 Local, factory-authorized service.
- 9 Loaner program on most products.
- 0 Free delivery and set up in the Iowa City Coralville area.

FREE INSTALLATION!

Any **Alpine** or **Boston Acoustics** car stereo product purchased before September 2nd will be installed at **no extra charge!** All work is performed at Audio Odyssey and is **guaranteed for the life of the car**. Our free installation offer does not include custom work or installation kits, if required.



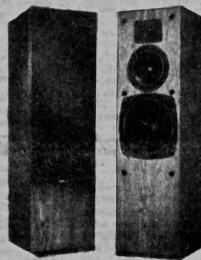
Joe Peden, standing beside his pride and joy, a 1986 Honda Prelude. Joe's system, which was installed by **Brad Gilpin** at Audio Odyssey, was based around an **Alpine** AM/FM CD-player, **Alpine** equalizer and amplifiers, **Boston Acoustics** speakers, and a **Bazooka** sub-woofer. Joe's system recently took **first place in installation quality** in a local car stereo contest. Congratulations Joe!

2,492 Iowa Citizens Can't Be Wrong!

2,492 Iowa Citizens have helped make **Boston Acoustics** our best-selling brand of loudspeakers. Ask these Iowa Citizens, and they'll tell you that the Bostons are tough to beat. Excellent tonal balance, superb construction, easy placement...and all for **a lot less** than you'd expect. And in the unlikely event your Boston speakers should ever require service, it's provided at our store, while you wait.

Lowest prices of the year!

A-40 \$153/pair
A-60 \$204/pair
A-70 \$272/pair
A-120 \$357/pair
T-830 \$425/pair
Sub Sat. 6 \$510/pair
T-930 \$595/pair



Boston Acoustics

"DENONstrably" Better!

Bells and whistles and "rated" power. Unfortunately, that's what most amps and receivers are designed to deliver. **DENON** takes a different course, emphasizing good **internal** design with beefy power supplies, high current output transistors, and excellent construction quality. Take a listen and you'll hear why Denon amps and receivers do sound "DENONstrably" better than similarly priced products from other manufacturers.

\$318

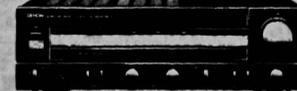
DENON DRA-325



Take one high quality Denon amplifier. Add a great AM/FM tuner with 16 presets, a **system remote control** with motorized volume control, and useful features like a **variable** loudness control. The result? An instant classic at an affordable price.

\$318

DENON PMA-520



Denon. Inventor of the direct drive turntable in 1939. Inventor of digital recording in 1972. And now, 1st with optical bias in an integrated amp for unparalleled sonic accuracy. 70 watts of high current power, plenty of inputs, and Denon's unique CD-direct circuitry add up to an unbeatable value in an integrated amp.



\$248

+FREE carrying clip

So Good We Back Them With a Lifetime Warranty!

From **Denon**, the inventor of digital recording, comes the HD-7 90-minute cassette. We're so confident in the quality of these cassettes, that **we will replace them free of charge** should you ever have a problem with one.

We do it...do they?

Unlike other stores, **every** cassette deck we sell is:

- 1 Hand calibrated to **guarantee** you the performance specifications you paid for.
- 2 Backed by **local**, factory-authorized service, and
- 3 Covered by a **loaner program** if your deck can't be fixed in 7 days.

\$248

DENON DRM-500



You know, when you get right down to it, features aren't the most important thing in a cassette deck; **performance** is. In this respect, this **Denon** is loaded for bear. It features a hard Sendust head; rock-solid transport; and the Dolby HX-pro high frequency headroom extension system.



\$318

NAKAMICHI-CR1A

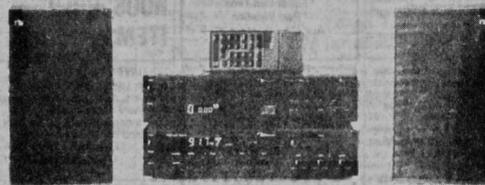
The best speakers? The best amp? Questions sure to stir a lot of debate. The best tape decks? There is little difference of opinion here. It's **Nakamichi**. What makes Nak the best? Proprietary head, tape transport, and recording/playback amp technology. Nakamichi: when less than the best is a sacrifice you're not willing to make.

Your Next Turntable May Be Your Last One. Make it a Good One.



Bang & Olufsen's RX-2 turntable. 4 times greater record life. Twice the stylus life. **20% off** the regular price at only \$239!

A Complete Nakamichi Stereo System that's only 29 1/2" W x 5 1/2" H x 9" D!



Looking for music in the office, dorm room, or kitchen? Forget that tinny-sounding boombox, and check out the **Nakamichi RS-1 remote-controlled receiver** (less than 12 inches wide!) with a host of features and a pair of small, **high-quality speakers all sale priced at only \$279!** The matching **CP-1 auto-reverse cassette deck/CD player** is just \$369, and can be completely operated from the receiver's remote.



NEC VCR

\$469

Think that great, theater-type sound of a hi-fi VCR is beyond your budget? Then check out **NEC's \$599**. At our sale price of only \$469 you get hi-fi sound quality, remote control, on-screen programming, and much more! And like all the VCR's we sell, we back the \$599 with **local service** and our **loaner program** should you ever have a problem.

CONVENIENT CREDIT OPTIONS

• 90-DAY FREE FINANCING

Qualified buyers can finance their purchases with no money down, no payments, and **no finance charges** for 90 days.

• INSTANT CREDIT

We can provide on-the-spot financing up to \$1500 for fully qualified customers.

• 30-DAY LAYAWAY



Audio Odyssey

We Sell Excitement!

409 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City 338-9505

10:30-6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.; 10:30-8:30 Thurs.; 10:30-5:00 Sat.

* Sale ends September 2nd *

WEAT

Rain aga

Cloudy with so storms. High in Rain chances 40

Price: 25 cents

Pete Ros

Batting: Regular AB R H 14,053 2,165 4,256

Batting: Playoffs AB R H 118 17 45

Batting: World S AB R H 130 12 35

Batting: All-Star AB R H 33 3 7

Managerial Rec

Year	W
1984 Cin.	19
1985 Cin.	89
1986 Cin.	86
1987 Cin.	84
1988 Cin.	87
1989 Cin.	61
Totals	426

Major Records

Most hits (4,256)
Most games (3,566)
Most at-bats (14,053)
Total bases (3,210)
Only player to play games at five different positions (1B, 2B, 3B, LF, RF)
NL most years played (1984-1989)
NL longest hitting streak (June 14 - July 31, 1989)
NL most hitting streaks or more (7)

Milestones

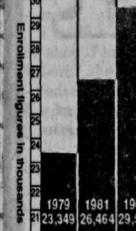
NL Rookie of the Year (1984)
NL Most Valuable Player (1984)
World Series MVP (1984)
NL batting leader (1989)
NL All-Star (17 times)

Solic

WARSAW, Poland. Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiec elected prime minister in historic switch from communist rule. He said should give Polish hope.

The once inconceivable European car revolution but in a primary vote, with 600,000 voters joining Solidarity.

Enrollment Figures



UI enrollment slips to target

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Though you may think it while trying to get into a crowded classroom, the word is UI enrollment is slipping.

Preliminary figures indicate that 29,000 students enrolled for the fall semester, a slight decline from the 29,500 students in the previous semester.

UI Registrar J. Thursday figures indicate that 200 fewer students enrolled this year than last year. More accurate figures are available until next week. Early registration is one day and starts after a campus-wide halted registration. The official start is September 5.