

Victory

West Germany takes World Cup Trophy. **Page 12**



New Kids on the Block - review. Page 3

Liberian rebels resume fighting. Page 7

'Worst' S&L deal yet uncovered. Page 8

Cloudy

Cooler and cloudy, high of 88. Chance of rain: 30 percent.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

July 9, 1990
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Summit divided over aid for Gorbachev

Bush's Texas-style hoe-down tackles international matters

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President George Bush threw a Texas-style welcome for Western leaders Sunday on the eve of an economic summit already divided by an appeal from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for aid to bolster the crumbling Soviet economy.

U.S. and British officials dug in their heels against direct aid, but Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was more sympathetic — extending commercial credits to Moscow and saying, "Houston has to provide the beginnings of an economic response."

Bush said he would present a letter from Gorbachev when leaders of the world's seven richest democracies convene Monday for their 16th annual economic summit. The letter, dispatched July 4, came to Bush due to his role as summit host.

To strengthen the Soviet case for aid, foreign ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said Moscow was taking steps demanded by Bush. He said the military was being cut down to size, and that Moscow's huge subsidies to Cuba would "fade away, but not tomorrow."

Two of the Western leaders

delayed their arrivals to attend the World Cup soccer championship in Rome. Helmut Kohl cheered West Germany to a 1-0 victory over Argentina, and Italy's Giulio Andreotti was there to present the trophy.

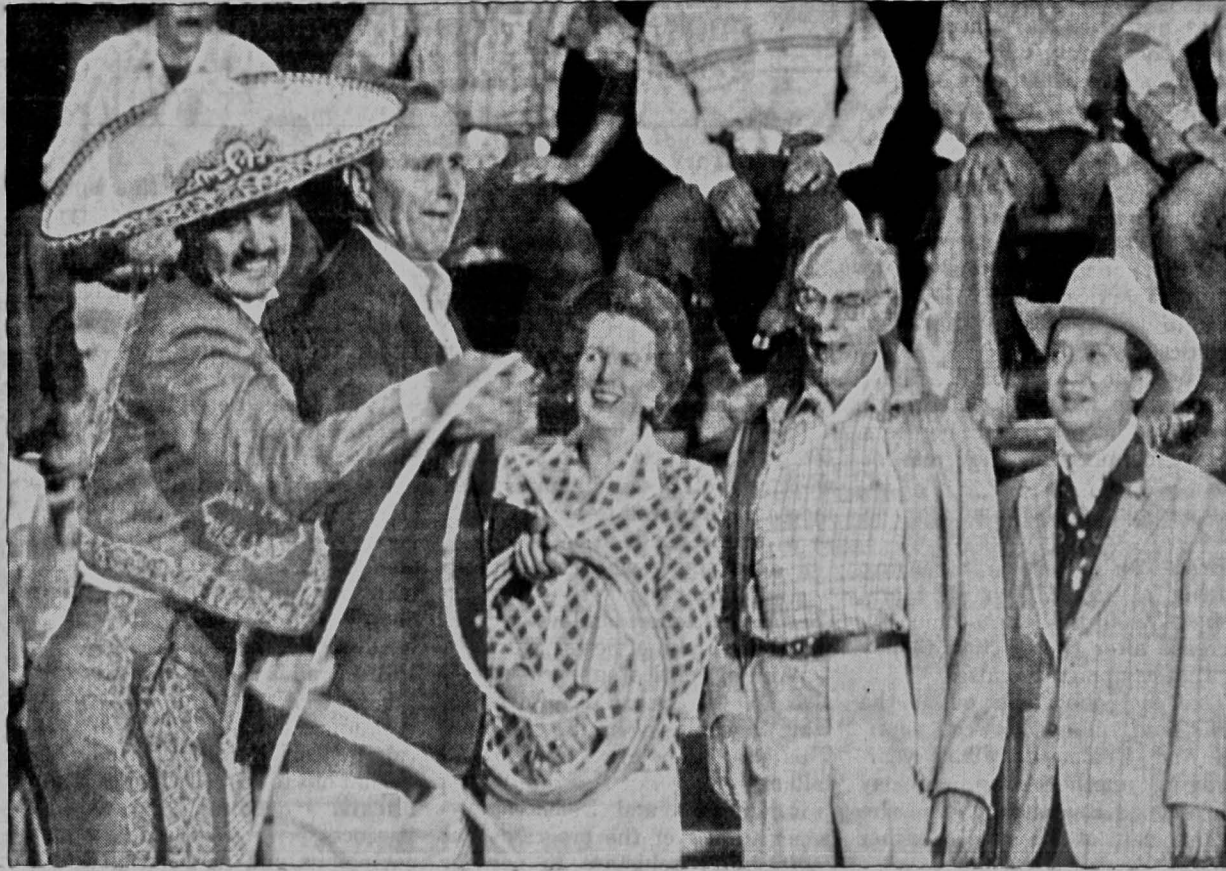
Trade and environmental issues were being aired at the summit, but the question of direct aid to Moscow topped the agenda. The United States, Japan and Britain said Moscow wasn't ready for aid from the West — while West Germany, France and Italy were ready to plunge ahead.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Sunday, "We don't believe that (the Soviets) have the economic requirements in place... which would justify putting huge sums of Western money into their pockets. Their pockets have got holes in them."

Canada was somewhere in the middle. Mulroney was anxious to find some approach to support Gorbachev.

"Where would we be if he were chucked out?" Mulroney asked. "If he were chucked out by some of the extreme right influences we see at play in the Soviet Party conference that is ongoing in Moscow today, I think we would be at an infinitely worse position than we are today."

And yet, Mulroney called Soviet



President George Bush takes the rope from the cowboy in an attempt to twirl the lasso during his Texas-style rodeo and barbecue in Houston Sunday.

Watching are British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher; her husband, Denis; and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

aid to Cuba "profoundly unacceptable."

In a CBS interview, Gerasimov addressed the three main obstacles Bush has described to direct aid from the United States: economic

reform, military spending levels and subsidies to Cuba.

Specifically, he said Moscow's \$5 billion annual subsidy to Cuba would "fade away, but not tomorrow," as the Soviets shift to mar-

ket prices for sugar purchases and oil sales. Moreover, he said, "We are now taking steps to cut our military to size. That is why they are grumbling, some of the generals."

Restrictive abortion bill passed in Louisiana

By Guy Coates
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The state Legislature on Sunday passed a restrictive bill that would ban most abortions and sentence doctors who perform them to up to 10 years' hard labor.

The state Senate earlier had failed to override the governor's veto of an even harsher measure that would have restricted abortion even in cases of rape and incest.

But Sunday night's measure was still the strictest state abortion bill in the nation.

The bill passed 83-22 in the House after a 32-7 vote in the Senate. It passes now to Gov. Buddy Roemer, who has indicated in the past he would accept such a bill.

The bill bans abortions except in cases of rape; incest or where the mother's life is in danger. It carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for doctors who perform abortions. It would not penalize

See **Abortion**, Page 8

State endorses organic farmers

By David Sims
The Daily Iowan

In a move that one organic farmer called a milestone for the industry, Iowa's secretary of agriculture presented a check Friday for \$83,263 to develop markets for organically grown products.

Secretary of Agriculture Dale Cochran presented the check to Alan Blair, president of the Iowa Organic Growers and Buyers Association at Blooming Prairie Warehouse, 2340 Heinz Road. A crowd of about 30 farmers, politicians and warehouse employees applauded Cochran as he commended the organization's commitment to organically grown produce.

"This is one of our major thrusts," Cochran said. "We've put a lot of emphasis on agricultural diversity."

The check was the first installment of a grant that will total \$118,000. Noting that the funds come from lottery proceeds, Cochran joked, "If you want to make sure you get the rest, you know what to do."

Blair said IOGBA will use the grant money to hire a marketing specialist to develop markets in Iowa and discover out of state markets for organically grown produce.

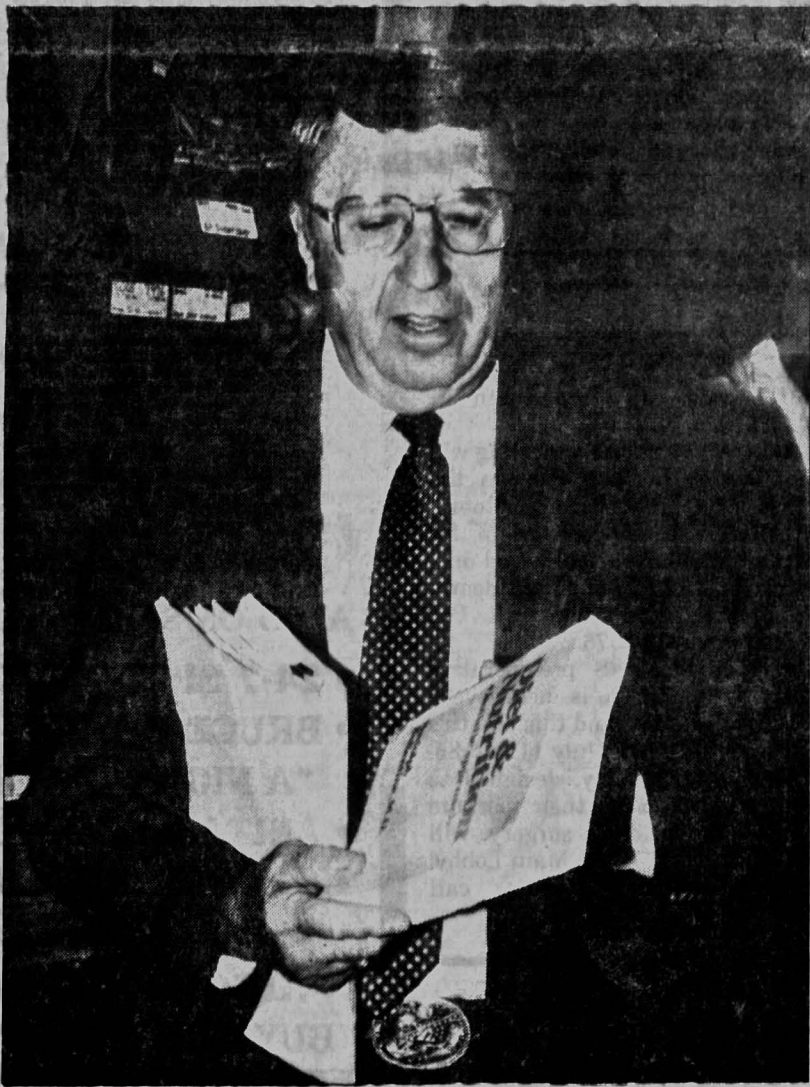
"You can produce all sorts of things but if you have no place to sell it, it's money down the drain," said Bob Brewer, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Blair said the grant money is a milestone for organic farmers in the state.

"This is the first marketing effort of its kind in the nation," he said. "I hope Iowa can continue to lead by example."

According to the proposal, the marketing specialist will work with IOGBA and the agricultural extension service to alert Iowa farmers to marketing opportunities for organically grown products. The money will also be used to develop a clearing-house of information about organic methods for farmers.

The definition of organic varies from state to state, but according



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Secretary of Agriculture Dale Cochran tours the Blooming Prairie warehouse before presenting a check for \$83,263 to the Iowa Organic Growers and Buyers Association.

Organic Farming



to Blair, in Iowa it will eventually mean produce grown on land that has been free from applied synthetic chemicals for three years. Currently, during a transition period, farmers can label produce "organic" if the land has been chemical-free for one year.

Cochran said it's important to get a common definition of "organic" not only at the state level but at the national level. He said that consumers in Europe want to be sure that produce labeled "organic" means the same thing whether it's grown in Iowa or

California.

The grant was presented at Blooming Prairie Warehouse because it has distributed organic materials since 1974. Jesse Singerman, the general manager, said the company has been actively involved in lobbying for organic standards.

"We've marketed, promoted and explained organic food since we went into business," she said.

"There's a growing demand for organic food," Brewer said. "This project is on the ground floor to tap those markets."

The IOGBA grant is one of seven rural economic development projects to be funded this year under the department's Rural Revitalization Grant Program.

"The grants are designed to encourage diversity," Brewer said. "One of the lessons from the 1980s was that farmers can't afford to put all their eggs in one basket."

Other statewide enterprises receiving grants this year include a Sioux City, Iowa, company breeding Cashmere goats, a Lansing, See **Organic**, Page 8

Chinese journalists come to UI to learn U.S. press law, ethics

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

"If we can learn from each other, we can understand each other better."

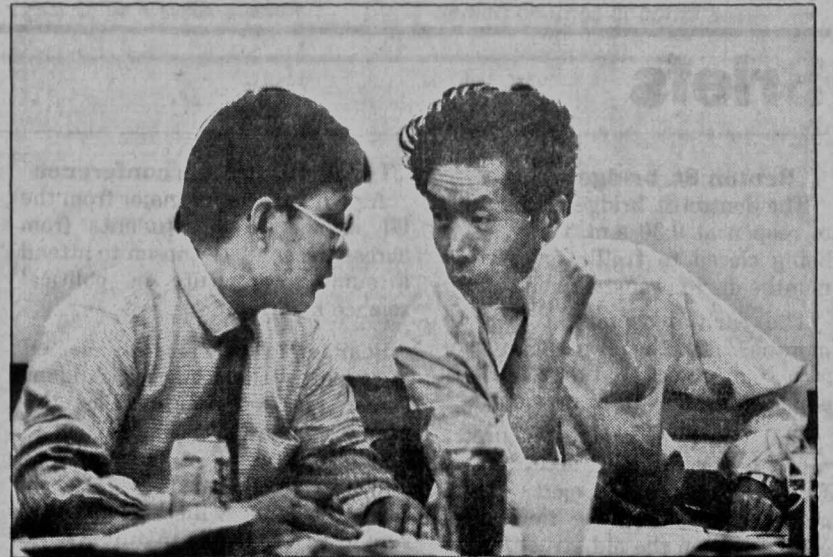
Quoting this Chinese saying, Wang Qianghua, the leader of a delegation from the China Press Law Research Centre, defined the dual purpose of the group's trip to the United States.

Iowa City was the third stop on the delegation's three-week tour, during which the group visited top newspapers, news organizations and academic institutions to discuss press law. The group was in Iowa City from July 4 to 7.

"We would like to begin focusing on the legal and ethical aspects of journalism — in this we feel we have much to learn," Qianghua said through an interpreter.

The group visited the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication Friday and talked with faculty about press law. It also visited Des Moines July 5 to tour the *Des Moines Register*.

Qianghua, co-chairman of the research center, was joined by Zhu Qichao, associate dean of the Beijing University Law School; Jia Shumei, vice president of the Shanghai Journalists' Association;



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Song Keming (right) discusses press law theory with Jia Shumei at a meeting with UI journalism faculty. The two are among four visitors from China's Press Law Research Centre.

and Song Keming, deputy secretary-general of the research center.

The delegation will use the knowledge gained during the trip to help draft and implement "Press Law of the People's Republic of China."

UI journalism school staff members shared aspects of their research projects with the delega-

tion. The members of the group said these projects were similar to those they hoped to undertake in the future.

"We want to emphasize specific in-depth analysis of an issue to our students," Qichao said. "Your studies here are a good example of what we are striving for."

See **Press**, Page 8

Drowning victim's body recovered

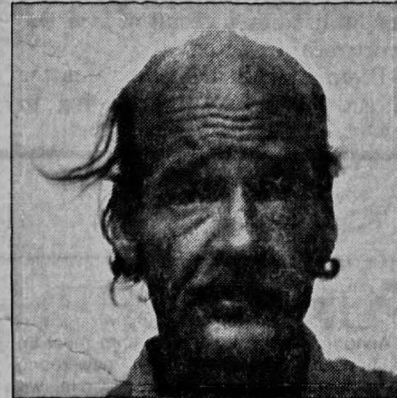
By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The body of a weekend drowning victim was discovered by a fisherman early Sunday morning.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Larry Nielsen's body was located on a snag 1.5 miles south of the Burlington Street dam on the Iowa River around 9 a.m. Sunday.

The search for Nielsen began early Friday morning after Clifford Hines, a friend of Nielsen's, saw the 52-year-old homeless Iowa City man jump into the Iowa River about 11:45 p.m. Thursday. Hines called for help at the UI Main Library.

Authorities began dragging the river using long aluminum poles with hooks to probe the river bottom early Friday until 4 a.m. and resumed operations at 6 a.m. At that time, however, authorities still were unsure if Nielsen had



Larry Nielsen
Drowned in Iowa River

actually drowned, since dragging operations produced no evidence.

Ray Davies, one of the operation's divers, began diving Friday morning to discover the direction a body may have gone if it followed the current.

"I'm starting by drifting to see which way he would have gone if he was drifting," Davies said Fri-

day after leaving the water in one of his three dives into the river.

But recent rains hampered authorities' efforts, according to Steve Hayslett, Johnson County senior deputy sheriff.

"The heavy current and high water conditions made it real difficult to search," Hayslett said.

Authorities called off the search for Nielsen about 3 p.m. Friday, but ran boats along the shoreline to check snags in the river all weekend, Hayslett said.

Authorities were about to resume the search Sunday morning when they received a call from a fisherman who had discovered the body.

Johnson County officials said an examination of the body revealed no indication of foul play, but the investigation is continuing, and authorities are still trying to locate Nielsen's next of kin.

The sheriff's office requests that anyone with information about Nielsen's family call 356-6020.

UI academic conference focuses on storytelling

Eric Winterbauer
The Daily Iowan

The Narrative in the Human Sciences Workshop came to its conclusion over the weekend as more than 60 scholars from across the country presented their papers in the workshop's symposium and conference.

The conference was interdisciplinary, with topics ranging from the deconstruction of the cultural effects of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to the study of narrative paradigms in rhetorical criticism.

Bruce Gronbeck and Michael McGee, professors in the UI Department of Communication Studies, were directors of the conference,

which was organized by the UI's Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry.

The goals of the conference were to study the effects of storytelling on culture and the sciences and to learn the ways in which stories are told.

A few scholars voiced concern that the papers were being written at a level inaccessible to non-academics and that their academic stories were not feeding back to mainstream culture.

McGee, however, repudiated the notion that POROI doesn't care about non-academics.

"We want to integrate our findings at POROI into the undergraduate community," he said.

He added that POROI has been designated an important part of the humanities at the UI by

President Hunter Rawlings and that POROI has influenced several new classes at the university.

At a welcoming session Friday afternoon, Rawlings parodied the esoteric nature of the participants' papers.

"After an analysis of the paper titles I have discovered only one unifying factor: the colon," Rawlings said. "Of the 75 papers presented, no fewer than 43 contain the colon. Hence, 57.33 percent contain the colon."

Rawlings seemed pleased with the number of participants who used the colon because, as he put it, "the colon is the symbol of scholarly acumen."

Branstad in the hot box with '90 budget

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — About the last thing Gov. Terry Branstad needs right now is the budget mess that's gripping state government.

That mess underscores the sort of compromises Branstad has made to hold onto the office, and it's at least temporarily blocked his ability to set the campaign agenda.

The only good news for Branstad is that it's happening early when almost no one is paying attention to the campaign and while there's still time to bury it all in an avalanche of television advertising later.

The problem is a simple one. The state just started a new fiscal year and during that year it will spend about \$100 million more than it will collect in taxes.

That's hardly new, and in fact it's the best shape the budget has been in for several years. But people have decided to pay attention now.

That's bad news for Branstad because it brings attention to what he quietly has been doing since he first won election in 1982.

Branstad was sort of vaguely defined as a conservative after that first victory, and he has been steadily moving to the center ever since. He's made a sound tactical decision that the right wing of his own party has nowhere else to go and can be safely ignored. And even occasionally offended.

Analysis

In moving to the center, Branstad has captured support from moderates and even tacit acceptance from liberal groups by the time-honored political tactic of bribery. He's given them programs they want, and he's raised taxes to pay for them.

After the 1982 election, he proposed, lobbied for and signed a \$170 million sales tax increase. A lot of that money went to shore up a human services budget that was close to collapse. That didn't go unnoticed by liberals.

Many church and social activist groups have learned to live with Branstad. Some of their members even admit privately they vote for him.

It was almost the same story in 1986.

Branstad proposed increasing teacher pay by \$100 million and won a \$100 million income tax increase after the election to pay for that campaign promise.

That took the steam out of the traditional alliance between teachers and Democrats. This year, pledging another round of pay increases, Branstad won the endorsement of the state's teacher union.

It was a clever — if not original — tactic that left Democrats unable to

Republicans and Democrats — eager to deliver the programs but increasingly reluctant to pay for them — took to blue smoke and mirrors to cover up their spending spree.

respond. They wanted to launch those new programs even more than did Branstad and were every bit as willing to raise taxes to pay for them.

Democrats were effectively silenced while conservative Republicans helplessly shrugged their shoulders and figured Branstad was the best of a bad lot.

In retrospect, it was an amazing stunt. Major new social programs were enacted, and major tax increases approved to pay for them — without a partisan battle.

Journalists — who specialize in writing about conflict — had no conflicts to report and went elsewhere in search of news.

Winning political support is expensive. When Branstad took office, state revenues were \$1.7 billion. This year they are well over \$3 billion.

Republicans and Democrats — eager to deliver the programs but increasingly reluctant to pay for them — took to blue smoke and mirrors to cover up their spending

spree. All that unraveled this spring when hard-eyed Wall Street types demanded a real accounting.

That meant that Branstad's teacher pay promise — issued under the old rules — was gauged under the new rules that dictate actually paying for programs, instead of just pretending to do so.

It is clear that \$200 million is more than the state keeps in the petty cash drawer. It is equally clear the economy is not growing enough to make it up. That leaves one way of paying for those salary increases, and Branstad certainly doesn't want to talk about that until well after the election.

Branstad is clearly unhappy with the box he's in and he's yet to develop a sound strategy for getting himself free of the issue.

That has to be troubling for Republicans because Branstad's instincts have been solid in past campaigns and he's rarely waited this long to strike back. Don't expect him to wait much longer.

FAA investigates landing of chartered flight

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Charges the pilot of a plane chartered by U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, broke Federal Aviation Administration regulations by landing at a closed airstrip in eastern Iowa are being probed by the FAA.

The incident reportedly occurred at a private airstrip on the south side of Amana about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Nagle and his wife, Diane, were heading to a Fourth of July parade in nearby Williamsburg.

"We received a complaint on July 5" from the

agency's Iowa field office, said Sandra Campbell, acting public affairs officer for the FAA's central region — which includes Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

"An investigation has been opened," Campbell said Saturday night from the FAA's office in Kansas City, Mo. "We're in the process of determining if the federal air regulations have been violated."

"That investigation is going on right now," Campbell said she didn't know how long the probe would take, but she said if a violation were found the penalty could range from "a

fine from a few hundred to thousands of dollars or a revocation of the pilot's license to fly."

"Someone let us know that... a congressman chartered an aircraft and allegedly landed at an air field that was closed," she said. "It's a civil act, not a criminal act."

"Anytime there is an allegation of possible violations of the federal air regulations, they're serious to us," Campbell said.

Nagle, of Cedar Falls, and his wife were flying in a plane piloted by Bruce Biederman of Grafton.

Briefs

Benton St. bridge to open
The Benton St. bridge is scheduled to reopen at 9:30 a.m. today, after being closed to traffic for several months during construction.

The early reopening comes 14 months after the start of a construction project that was initially expected to take 18 to 24 months.

The four-lane bridge is "pretty much a new bridge," according to Richard Fosse, city projects manager, but he said some tiers were salvaged from the old structure.

The work on the multi-million dollar project, which received funding from both the federal and city governments, will continue with landscaping work.

UI student attends conference
A political science major from the UI is one of 25 students from across the country chosen to attend a summer institute in political science in Atlanta.

Reanae McNeal, recently elected president of the UI Black Student Union, received funding from the American Political Science Association to attend the APSA Summer Institute in Political Science for Black Students, which began June 10 and will continue to July 27.

The purpose of the institute is to encourage black college students to pursue academic careers in political science. Students who attend the six-week session study issues

and problems in political science, learn of career opportunities for their disciplines and meet leading political science scholars.

Support groups to meet
Several support groups sponsored by and held at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., will meet this week. Among them are the following:

■ The HOPE Cancer Support Group for cancer patients, their family and friends, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lower Lounge of Mercy North. For more information call Ginne McLaren at 339-3670.

■ The Cardiac Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the First Floor Conference Room. For more

information call Tom Plath at 337-3670.

■ SHARE's monthly meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room. SHARE is a support group for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death. For more information call Pat Williams at 339-3576.

■ A CHECKERS pre-operative party for children is held every other Wednesday, and this month's parties will be held July 11 and 25.

Wednesday's party, designed to help children and their parents prepare for a child's surgery, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Lobby. For additional information call 339-3658.

Courts

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A man was charged Thursday with robbery in the second degree, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, identified as Gavoan Varow, no address given, allegedly walked out of Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville, without paying for an undetermined amount of merchandise, court

records said. According to the records, the defendant was approached by a store security guard, and then the defendant repeatedly assaulted the guard with his hands and feet.

The defendant was subdued by an employee who witnessed the assault, and the employee was hospitalized as a result of injuries, court records stated.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 16, according to

court records. ■ A Kalona, Iowa, man was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance and driving while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records stated the man, Rayner W. Burrows, 42, 310 C Ave., was operating a motor vehicle when police stopped him for a traffic offense.

The records state the defendant

smelled of alcohol, his speech was slurred and he failed to perform subsequent field sobriety tests satisfactorily.

During a routine pat down of the defendant, police found the defendant to be in possession of a cylinder containing four marijuana cigarettes, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 24, according to court records.

Calendar

Monday

Art

■ The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., will exhibit fiber, paper, pastels and mixed media works by Astrid Hilger Bennett, Rikki Luccarelli, Susan Pauley and Ruth Muir through July 27.

Radio

■ KRUI 89.7 FM — Blues Groove with Craig Kessler, 6-9 p.m.

Other events

■ Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St., holds daily meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, 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.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column

should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

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 a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

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is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything, ^{ART} from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person"- A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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Metro Editor
Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

Metro/Iowa

New Kids undulate at Carver Concert sends 10,000 fans into 'curiously stylized frenzy'

By Jennifer Weglar
The Daily Iowan

Review

"I'm here with my sister," said the youth, gaze averted. "The New Kids are OK, but I really respect Tommy Page."

Through most of the Donnie Wahlberg Show — oops! The New Kids on the Block concert — I worked hard to keep the smirk off my face. When I wasn't laughing at my own presence there, I was marveling at the bizarre atmosphere surrounding me.

Remember the girl at your high school who could be counted on to deliver an ear-splitting shriek at any given time? Multiply that sound by 10,000 and you will not come close to the din that accompanied the so-called Beantown Posse as it took the stage (around 4 a.m., some seven hours after the concert, I still couldn't hear clearly).

But for all the obvious hero worship, there was an air of restraint, a curiously stylized frenzy. Yes, there was crying and a crush to the front of the stage, but no hysteria in the Beatlemania vein. An alarming number of boys attended, though I suspect they wanted to pick up girls, or learn New Kids' moves to pick up girls.

Before I forget, the opening acts: Rick Wes, styled as a latter-day Elvis/Jerry Lee Lewis, swung an acoustic guitar and sang unintelligibly. Tommy Page performed his former No. 1 "I'll Be Your Every-

thing," though not exactly on key, and his backing singers dressed and danced like they were auditioning for an M.C. Hammer video. Speaking of Hammer, the Perfect Gentlemen "threw down" their own version of "Turn This Mutha Out," but the audience didn't seem to recognize its significance.

Of course, it didn't really matter who opened for the New Kids, or if they were any good (which they weren't), because this hour was merely a warm-up for the real show.

Step one — we can have lots of fun.

The antics began immediately. Donnie jumped on the speakers while Jordan worked the stage in skin-tight pants (yeah!) and knee pads. Jon (the "adorable, shy one") appeared lackluster and self-conscious — well, who wouldn't in the same situation, but he could have pretended he was enjoying himself a little more.

The truth about the backing tapes: Yes, they were used on choruses but not the solos, and the mikes were live for the entire concert. The singing wasn't always in tune, but it proved they were singing. Donnie raps better than he sings, though he won't give Flavor Flav a run for his money any time in the near future. Danny's voice is pleas-

An alarming number of boys attended, though I suspect they wanted to pick up girls, or learn New Kids' moves to pick up girls.

ant yet nondescript, but Jordan and Joe are shaping up to be the Kids with vocal abilities beyond the merely serviceable.

Step two — there's so much we can do.

But dancing isn't one of the things all of us do very well: The New Kids rely heavily on moves some of us remember all too well from high-school swing choir. Jordan is quite limber; Joe would do well to abandon the pelvic thrusts; Danny has a distressing predilection for spinning on his back.

Step three — it's just you and me.

Solo segments by Jordan, Joey and Danny allowed them to establish separate personalities. Jordan has the moves and presence of a Vegas singer, strutting and posing self-assuredly. Joe is caught between "Joey-Joe" cuteness and "Joseph McIntyre" maturity, and the combination of "I love you, girl" lyrics

and hip-hop undulations is a bit incongruous. Danny was a little harder to pin down, though he proved one can be pumped up and funky at the same time.

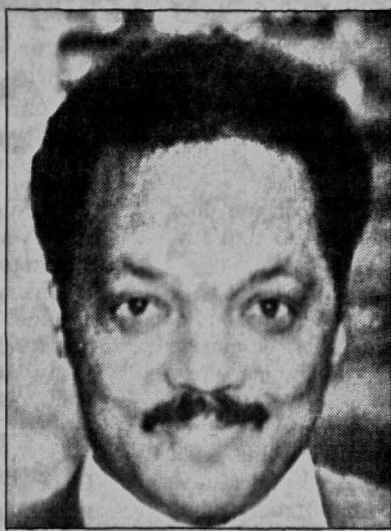
Step four — I can give you more.

Donnie is emerging as The Mouth. He's the voice in every interview, he has an opinion on everything: Say no to drugs, stand up for what you believe, tell the "jealous non-believer knuckleheads" to shut up. When he wears sweats, Public Enemy T-shirts and Zulu Nation colors, do the legions of white kids flocking to the shows infer that racism sucks? It's an issue one shouldn't be subtle with. Donnie Wahlberg and the New Kids are the epitome of white boys, living the fantasy of attracting girls, making lots of money, being showered with attention.

Step five — don't you know that the time has arrived.

The show ended with a "Hangin' Tough" jam, including shirt-removing (even Joey — another myth shattered!), mike-stand throwing by Donnie and break dancing. Even after the house lights went up, the screaming continued as a release of excess energy.

Right now, the New Kids on the Block are riding the crest of a precarious wave, and I don't wish them any ill will. But just a reminder, guys — Duran Duran was once called "The Fab Five," too.



Jesse Jackson
stumped in "my adopted home"

Farmers Union — another group that supported him in the final round of campaigning.

"We have never stopped building," said Jackson. "While we're here, we're going to put forth the themes that are critical to our country."

Jackson scored in the 1988 precinct caucuses by building links between liberal farm activists and the state's small minority community — and he said he can do that again.

"Both of you have been taken advantage of, and it's time to come together," Jackson said. To underscore his point, Sunday's picnic with the farmer's union was co-sponsored by a black activist group.

Jackson's visit comes as Democrats stir in anticipation of trying to oust President George Bush in 1992. Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder visited Iowa last month, and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley is scheduled to visit this summer.

Materialism discussed by Jackson

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

NEVADA, Iowa — Jesse Jackson stumped in "my adopted home" as he raised money for local Democrats and also cemented his ties with key elements of his last presidential campaign.

"We travel and share and build relationships," Jackson said. "No one can stop you from speculating."

During a two-day swing, Jackson met the earliest backers of his 1988 presidential campaign and told packed churches about "a kind of virus of mindless materialism" behind the nation's drug crisis and savings and loan fiasco.

"Its root is greed. We should have been focused as a nation on a higher vision," Jackson said.

Jackson last week announced he'd run for the post of "shadow senator" from the District of Columbia. The shadow senators will be unpaid lobbyists for Washington, D.C., statehood — with no official duties.

He did little to dampen speculation he's considering another presidential run as he raised money for the man who ran his campaign in Iowa and held a breakfast meeting with farm activists who were key early supporters.

Later Sunday, he munched hamburgers with leaders of the Iowa's

Speaker denies charges during Women as Leaders lecture

The Daily Iowan

Jennifer Casolo denied charges that led to her deportation from El Salvador last December in a speech at the UI Women as Leaders Conference Saturday.

Casolo addressed the conference's theme of women leading in the fight for peace and justice and told of her work in El Salvador and her incarceration there last fall.

The 28-year-old Connecticut native went to El Salvador four years ago to work with Christian Education Seminars, a non-partisan, non-denominational organization.

In November 1989, the same month the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front launched a major offensive against the government of President Alfredo Christiani — and days after the assassination of six Jesuit priests — Casolo's house was raided and she and two Salvadoran friends were arrested.

The Salvadoran government accused the

three of burying weapons and explosives in Casolo's back yard and claimed that her possession of a Tracy Chapman tape was proof Casolo was a subversive, Casolo said.

Casolo said she believes a call she made to two U.S. Congressmen complaining about the Salvadoran military's bombing of civilians in poor neighborhoods may have led to her arrest.

She said the U.S. and Salvadoran governments were looking for a diversion in media coverage of the FMLN's offensive and the Jesuit murders.

Casolo said she was critical of the U.S. role in El Salvador and in her arrest. She said that while the U.S. Embassy was interested in getting her Big Macs while she was imprisoned, it ignored her reports of torture and abuse of prisoners.

The Salvadoran government and military wage war with U.S. money, military equipment and weapons, Casolo said, while 65 percent of the urban Salvadoran population

"How was it that the U.S. Embassy so quickly declared me guilty? It was in their interest for me to be guilty."

Jennifer Casolo
Former prisoner

lives in poverty and 40 to 60 percent of the population is unemployed.

"How was it that the U.S. Embassy so quickly declared me guilty? It was in their interest for me to be guilty," Casolo said. "They have \$4 billion invested in El Salvador. The only thing they have invested in me is what I owe them in student loans."

On Dec. 13, 1989, Casolo was released from custody because of a lack of evidence and was deported to the U.S.

Since her return, Casolo has been on a speaking tour sharing her Salvadoran experiences and trying to raise material aid to be sent to peace and justice groups in El Salvador, including many women's organizations.

Women are organizing and leading groups throughout El Salvador to seek a better future for their children and themselves, she said.

Negotiations are currently under way to end the decade-long civil war in El Salvador, Casolo said, but added that there are sectors of the rich, right-wing minority that don't want a negotiated settlement.

Casolo said she will not give up her work until there is peace and justice in El Salvador. She said people in the United States must hear the voices of suffering Salvadorans.

"This country has to allow pluralism," she said, "and it certainly has to respect other nations' rights to be who they want."



Jennifer Casolo
denied charges at conference

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MUD WRESTLING

Family fun?

Cedar County Fair officials are under fire this week for the July 12 booking of an all-female Jell-O wrestling act. Opponents consider the show inappropriate for a family audience. Fair officials should seriously consider canceling the performance.

Led by Tipton resident Tom Walsh, several Cedar County residents have objected to the all-male fair board's decision to book The Wildcats, a group of women who wrestle in Jell-O. They contend the act exploits women.

Fair Board President Jim Cary continues to endorse the act, despite this criticism. Cary considers the act to be acceptable family entertainment. He has been quoted as saying, "It's all fun. There's nothing bad about it whatsoever."

Cary is wrong. The act does exploit women. Board members should have asked themselves a few hypothetical questions when this act was initially under consideration. Would any of them want their daughters or wives to participate? Would they be interested in bringing in an all-male show? If so, would they participate?

Jell-O wrestling is inconsistent with the agenda of the fair, which includes vegetable and livestock judging, 4-H exhibits and a demolition derby — the true stuff of county fairs.

And Cedar County taxpayers helped foot the bill for The Wildcats. They should not have had to.

This brings back memories of the Chicago Knockers, the women mud wrestlers who at least by their name shed any pretense of family suitability, but who also sent out controversy like a beacon. Clearly, such acts appeal to prurient interests. Women in bathing suits wrestling in mud and Jell-O can be given credit for little else.

This fiasco is especially distressing in juxtaposition with the women in leadership conference held last week in Iowa City. Women in leadership last week. Women in Jell-O this week.

In an age of decreasing attention spans and increasing entertainment demands, fair organizers face a difficult task in drawing crowds. But they must not stoop to that which threatens them in the first place — namely cheap entertainment. Last year Tim Rivers was nearly laughed out of the All Iowa Fair for his cheap, anachronistic act featuring diving mules and horses. The Cedar County Fair Board appears to have missed that lesson entirely.

As long as community is the theme, fair attendance is not endangered. People want a place to congregate, to visit old friends and to make new ones. Deft, tactful planning and organization accommodate this. Cheap, sexist entertainment does not.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

NATO SUMMIT

Constant factor

Last week's summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been billed as the alliance's most important gathering in 40 years. Given thawing East-West tensions and Communist reforms, talk has centered around NATO's future, with speculation that its military role will be abandoned in favor of a more political function. But despite easing tensions, NATO should maintain its military mission, at least for the time being.

Despite the West's excitement over the crumbling of Communism, to abandon NATO's military function now — in the words of President George Bush — "wouldn't be prudent." While the military threat posed by the Soviet Union has largely been eradicated, it is far from over. The Soviets still have half a million troops on German soil. And although there is no immediate threat of a confrontation, actions at the recent Soviet Party Congress demonstrated that the struggle for power is still in full swing. In short, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is not out of the woods yet, and neither, therefore, is the West.

But an even more important reason for maintaining NATO's military function is to perpetuate the like-mindedness of the West's most important political and dialoguing body. While NATO has been foremost a military alliance, this role has led to a consistency and uniformity in its political endeavors as well. Actions at the recent summit illustrate this as well as any historical event.

During the meetings, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed that NATO sign a non-aggression agreement with the Soviet Union. Bush wanted both sides to agree to a policy of "no first use" concerning its small-scale nuclear weapons in Europe, and Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand called for the West to provide direct financial assistance to help bolster the crumbling Soviet economy. Notwithstanding the relative merit of each of these ideas, the other players at the summit raised questions about each proposal and slowed action. The result has been more-controlled negotiations and a more thought-provoking process prior to action.

With the economic, political and military future of East Europe already scattered, it would be detrimental for Western European allies, as well as the United States and Japan, to scatter as well. Without NATO's continued military presence, some allies would agree to non-aggression pacts, others would maintain limited first-strike options and still others would pour economic aid into the Soviet Union.

The military and political roles of NATO have succeeded in keeping the reins on a tumultuous and uncertain future. It has been a constant factor in a chaotic equation. One hopes it stays that way.

Michael Lorenger
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.

A time for boys and bugs

It's happened again. After a hard day's work and play I make my ritual trip to the steam pipes. Just in case. There's almost never one there. Still, once you've seen a big one, you have to look. Your psychological and physical landscapes are never entirely free of them, though actual sightings are rare.

This time I spot one. A 2½-inch waterbug. They sometimes stray from walkways in the innards of the city into my living room. I see it. My heart collapses, expands and pounds all at once. I light a cigarette. I open a good beer.



Kim Painter

Then I move to touch something solid — the keys to my apartment, the remote control for my CD player or television. Whatever reminds me that I am a successful adult, respected by peers and loved by friends. I do not deserve bad things. But like a tumor, a crumpled fender or an infidelity, suddenly a bug has happened to me.

There is only one route open to a woman confronted with life in a grade B horror film. I look for boys. It may seem sexist, but it's based on deep respect. I figure boys have invested a lot of time in devising interesting and effective ways to kill bugs. They did it constantly when I was a kid. Now that I'm 32 and immobilized at the sight of a bug, the boys of my cohort should be hitting their prime as destroyers of life.

A neighboring apartment usually houses at least one boy. I'm not a bold person, but when threatened it is no problem to knock and say, "Hi. I'm your neighbor. This is going to sound really stupid, but there's a huge bug behind my steam pipes. I sprained my ankle recently (this was true at one time) and . . ." As I explain the

ankle situation, I notice the boy at the door blanch, cover his face with his hands and say, "Oh God, I hate bugs."

Another boy appears. "It's OK. I've got this. No problem." He propels the other guy out of the way by the elbow with the practiced motion of a funeral director and they follow me to my apartment.

The hard part of recruiting a boy to kill a bug is showing the boy the bug. What makes it hard is the genetically coded need males have to talk about their exploits. It is true for bug killings as well as sexual encounters. So I point behind the pipes. "It's back there." He leans over and whistles. Then the boy-talk begins in earnest. First, he assures all present that this is the largest bug any male has been asked to destroy since pre-Cambrian times.

"God! Look at that! That's the granddaddy of 'em all!"

Boy No. 2 perks up. "Wow! Is that a roach?" Before I can stop the brave knight he says, "Yep."

I recoil. I don't use the "R" word. A big bug is a waterbug. Roaches are viewed by many (my mother and yours included) as a judgment rendered by God against people too lazy and morally bankrupt to clean up after themselves. The boy smiles in hearty, masculine indulgence. I want to brain him, but what can I do? My very life is in danger, and I can't smash the thing.

Once certain that both witnesses sense the historical import of his place in this moment with the largest known bug ever killed by *homo sapiens* in Iowa, he is able to focus his attention on the hunt. This is another thing men specialize in. He moves several rods mysteriously housed behind the pipes without alarming the pest. "We gotta get it to move out of there somehow." He slips off a shoe and hands his friend a rod. Yes, boy No. 2, who practically fainted dead away at the words "huge bug," revives. Men experience a mind-altering testosterone rush when they sniff an important historical moment. This is why they are constantly taking destiny into their hands. Women are much smarter than that. This is

why there are no imperial portraits of us in silly hats and epaulettes, one hand tucked in our jackets between rows of gold buttons stay several feet behind the action, sipping beer and smoking, thinking *Destiny damned. I just want to get out of this alive.*

"Okay," boy No. 1 orders. "You drive him out and I'll get him with the shoe." Boy No. 2

The hard part of recruiting a boy to kill a bug is showing the boy the bug. What makes it hard is the genetically coded need males have to talk about their exploits.

pokes at the bug. Suddenly both of them assume the official wrestlers' pose and hunker around. Their hands go straight out, fingers spread to grab and throw someone, knees bent to facilitate bobbing and pivoting. Right out the high-school yearbook.

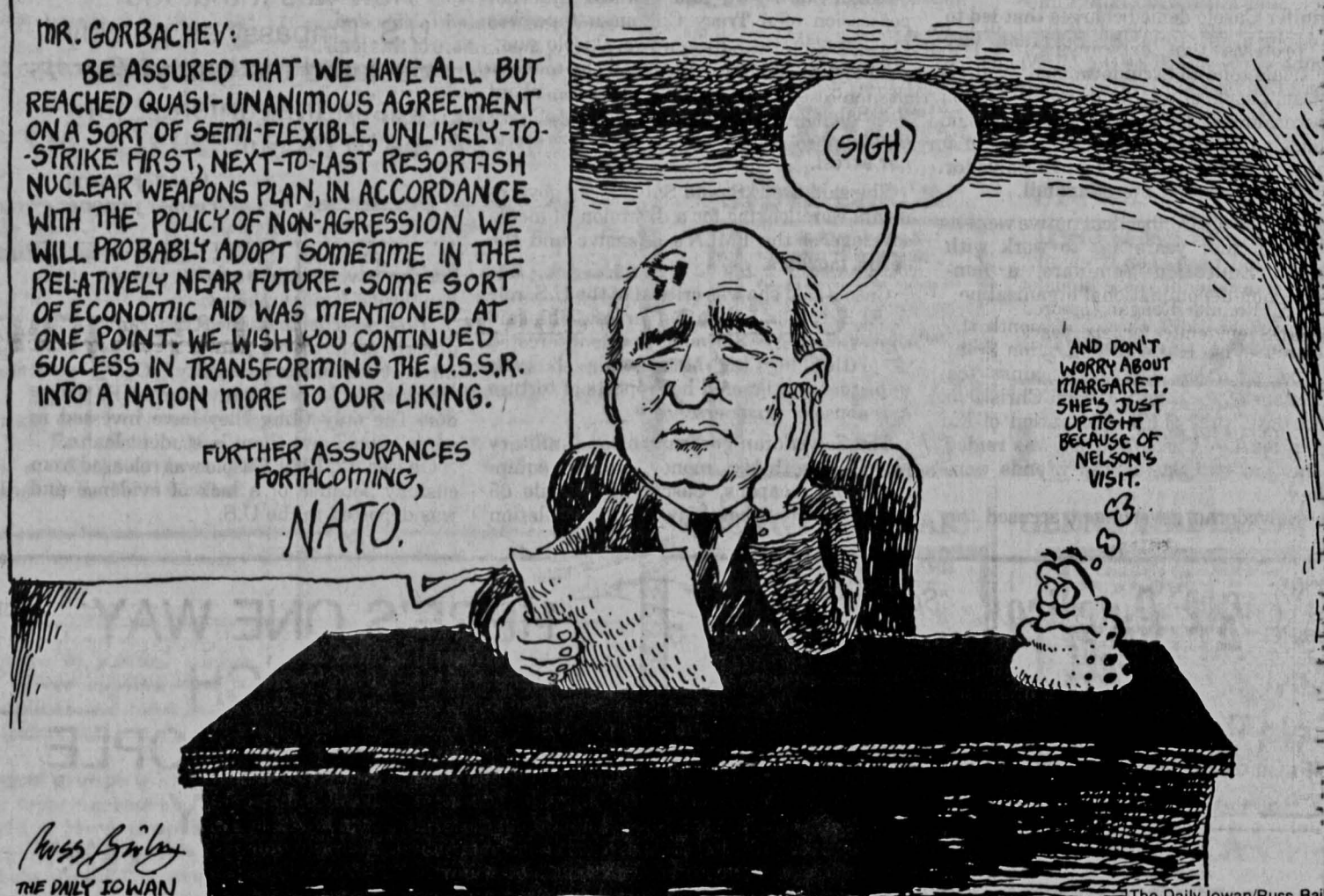
I knew what that meant. They'd lost it. The bug was gone. They stop bobbing and turn. "Sorry. It got away." My smile is weak. I think of the long hours until dawn. I'll lie awake staring at the pipes, all the lights on, movie on TV featuring women with names like Spring Byington.

"Hey. It's OK. Really. Thanks for coming over."

"Just knock if it comes back. We'll be around all night."

I walk them out and sit down to my beer and smoke. I find myself smiling after a while. Like those boys. They'd really wanted to get me out of my fix. Although I knew they'd talk about my bug as if it were a 16-pound Chingon that broke the line, I like them for trying.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Political myopia at the White House

In a less kind-and-gentle White House than President George Bush's, somebody's head surely would have rolled by now for the political ineptitude displayed in the way word of the president's abandonment of his no-new-taxes pledge was conveyed.

Congressional Republicans who had walked out on the no-new-taxes limb right behind Bush were left out there without warning or explanation when he scampered off it as part of a deal with the Democrats to get budget-deficit talks moving.

It is said lamely now that Bush and his chief negotiators did not realize how much of a political firestorm would break over the president with announcement of his flip-flop.

That view, wittingly or not, constitutes sharp internal criticism of the political smarts of two key administration players in the budget negotiations — Budget Director Richard Darman and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Darman has long been regarded with suspicion among conservative Republicans as soft on the no-new-taxes pledge, having helped talk Ronald Reagan into the largest tax hike in American history in 1982. They hold him accountable now for not raising a warning to Bush on the political fallout of the statement he helped author.

As for Sununu, the judgment is even harsher because he has been a strong supporter of the strategy of eschewing new taxes while painting the Democrats as big taxers and spenders.

Furthermore, with Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, the president's chief political antenna, sidelined with a major health problem, Sununu has assumed Atwater's responsibility as Bush's prime political adviser. Distressed Republican political operatives are asking why Sununu, if he has the political savvy he claims, didn't see the scope of the political damage in the statement before it hit.

These critics acknowledge the difficulty of feeding partisan political considerations into a statement being drawn up on the spot in a bipartisan meeting, such as the one at which it was agreed that both taxes and spending cuts were required to get the deficit-reduction discussion off dead center.

But it would have been politically prudent, one of these critics observed, "when it was clear the chemistry of the meeting was changing, for someone on the administration team to say, 'Let us get back to you this afternoon.'" Then the political fallout could have been

properly assessed and Republicans affected by it counseled or at least forewarned.

They were angered not only by the flip-flop but also by the president's failure to offer any immediate rationale for what they saw as the tossing away of their best 1990 campaign issue against the Democrats. Only belatedly did Bush argue that economic circumstances had changed, obliging him — reluctantly — to bend on taxes and strike a bipartisan deal with the Democrats.

One GOP insider suggests that had Atwater been at his desk, Bush in his daily political musings with his 1988 campaign manager probably would have mentioned what he was thinking of doing, and Atwater would have blown the whistle at once.

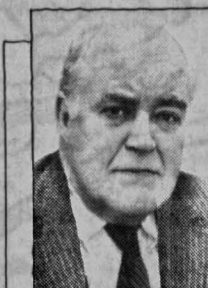
Instead, it's suggested, Sununu found himself in the meeting wearing a public-policy hat rather than a political hat, and he didn't think of — or didn't have the realistic possibility of — taking the first hat off and donning the second to blunt the statement that got Bush in such political hot water, particularly among those fellow limb-climbing Republicans.

Another insider says, however, that Bush had had many discussions with Atwater much earlier about what the political fallout would be if he broke his no-new-taxes pledge. Bush just decided, the insider says, that "he had to make a good-government decision and decided to take the heat."

All this speculation raises questions about a vacuum of political perspective in an administration without a ranking political operative responsible chiefly for political troubleshooting. Still, Sununu has such a firm hold on the politics of the administration that there apparently is little thought of strengthening the political arm.

Atwater remains the national chairman, devoting what time and energy he can muster as an absentee overseer, while subordinates at the national committee keep it going under Sununu's general direction. The hope obviously is that a lesson has been learned from the handling of this episode. But the White House failure to see the dimensions of the political firestorm leaves many Republican heads shaking in dismay.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 Tribune Media Services.



Jack Germond



Jules Witcover

Letters

More thought needed

To the Editor:
The editorials by Michael Lorenger and Maura Whalen on the AIDS Conference betray a considerable lack of knowledge on the nature of AIDS, the history of the AIDS epidemic and the goals of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power ("Part of the Problem," "Contradiction," June 27, *The Daily Iowan*).

Whalen argued that immigration laws barring people with contagious diseases (she cited tuberculosis) have existed for a long time and for a reason. Fine. But it's wrong to compare tuberculosis and AIDS. Unlike tuberculosis, HIV — the AIDS virus — cannot be transmitted through the air. HIV cannot be transmitted at all except through the ignorance or neglect of the person receiving the virus. And HIV is here already. It is not as if a new disease that did not exist here were being brought in. Barring immigration of people with AIDS is based on paranoia and xenophobia, not sound reasoning.

Contrary to Lorenger's statement that demonstrators "seem to be demanding unlimited funding and an immediate cure" (my emphasis), AIDS activists are not demanding unlimited funding. He also stated that they "would be doing themselves a favor to acquire an understanding of the scientific and medical side of the disease." They already have such an understanding and also an understanding of the sociological implications of the disease that the medical establishment and the administration lack.

ACT UP protests because the government and the medical establishment plainly are not "doing all they can." ACT UP is demanding funding for a more varied approach to the disease that does not sacrifice those currently infected with HIV. Currently, most research focuses solely on anti-HIV strategies and not on strategies that would deal with the opportunistic infections that ultimately disable and kill PWAs. Both kinds of strategies are needed. ACT UP also protests that experimental drug trials tend to exclude women, children, people of color and people in rural areas. Lorenger ignored these demands in his editorial.

And most importantly, the gains that have been made in public policy around AIDS are in part due to the fact that ACT UP and groups like it have been screaming for half a decade for these kinds of changes. Ronald Reagan ignored the AIDS epidemic for six years

and 20,000 deaths. The actions of right-wing congressmen still hinder adequate responses to the situation. And the access to experimental drugs, which was cited by Lorenger as a positive aspect of administration policy, can be traced directly back to the demands of ACT UP, which were ignored until ACT UP took them to the streets.

And finally, it is disturbing that Lorenger implies that the militancy of ACT UP is representative of lesbian and gay activists and that the entire lesbian and gay community should bear the responsibility for its actions.

The issue and the people affected by it deserve more thought and investigation before the *DI* prints more AIDS editorials.

David Tingwald
Iowa City

Ignorant attitudes

To the Editor:
It appears that Michael Lorenger's only information concerning ACT UP is from what was mediated to him on television ("Part of the Problem," June 27, *DI*). I urge Lorenger to write or interview ACT UP in order to get a better understanding of the discourses that it uses. Lorenger also failed to notice many scientists standing up in support of ACT UP.

To suggest that ACT UP members are not understanding of the medical and scientific side of AIDS is wrong and gives credibility and continuance to the notion that this side of AIDS is the correct and authoritative position to take. Remember, it was the medical/scientific community that labeled AIDS a "gay disease" in the early 1980s.

As for ACT UP's credibility, I am sure its membership doesn't give a damn about being good sports, especially in the face of rising death tolls. ACT UP's protests are aimed at the very heart of the medical/scientific model and at a government that turned its back for five years and that continues to drag its feet.

Finally, to call homosexuality an "alternate lifestyle" reinforces the notion that heterosexuality is the "normal" or "natural" lifestyle and further seeks to polarize sexual orientations into a construction

of a rigid and unchangeable dialect in which the blaming and victimization continually falls upon the homosexual for being "alternate."

And concerning Maura Whalen's editorial, to liken AIDS to an airborne communicable disease such as tuberculosis is misguided and serves to play into people's fears surrounding AIDS. We know how AIDS is spread, but more importantly, we know how to prevent the spread of AIDS. The "common sense" approach, therefore, is to educate Americans about prevention methods instead of preventing those individuals who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS from entering the country (as if they are going to try to infect us). It is ignorant attitudes such as these that are "part of the problem."

Virgil W. Hare
Iowa City

No comparison

To the Editor:
What a pity that Jennifer Weglarz is too sophisticated to understand the magic of Garrison Keillor's storytelling ("Keillor's performance oozes excess nostalgia," June 19, *DI*). The simple delight of his imagination will survive long after the catty comments of the critics are forgotten.

Would that Jennifer's writing, for which she presumably gets paid, could begin to compare with the clear charm of Jean Redpath's unspoiled voice.

Pamela Stewart
Oxford, Iowa

Art's function

To the Editor:
If Maura Whalen in her editorial on the National Endowment of the Arts is going to refer to the NEA as a patron of the arts, it is necessary to point out that every agency of government is, in this sense, a patron. ["Not censorship," June 29, *DI*]. We, the people, have created the various agencies to act on our behalf in order to attain a common good. The NEA, like any agency, was created to this end.

Wisely, the framers of this legislation chose not to restrict or define what was or was not art, but rather delegated that function to a jury of peers whose criteria is quality and excellence. This system

of constantly changing juries — drawn from all parts of the country from diverse communities — defines what is or is not art each time the juries make a selection.

If we, the people, choose to define and restrict what is or is not art, we will have weakened what is perhaps one of the strongest functions of art. In art we are free to explore the many contradictory possibilities inherent in any one subject. The proof is in the pudding. The issues of pornography, freedom and authority are being examined and lived out within the realm of art.

In our pluralistic society, which draws its character from its diversity, the arts occupy a unique position for the understanding of these complex issues. To define or restrict the NEA is to remove the canary from the mine shaft.

David O. Dunlap
Iowa City

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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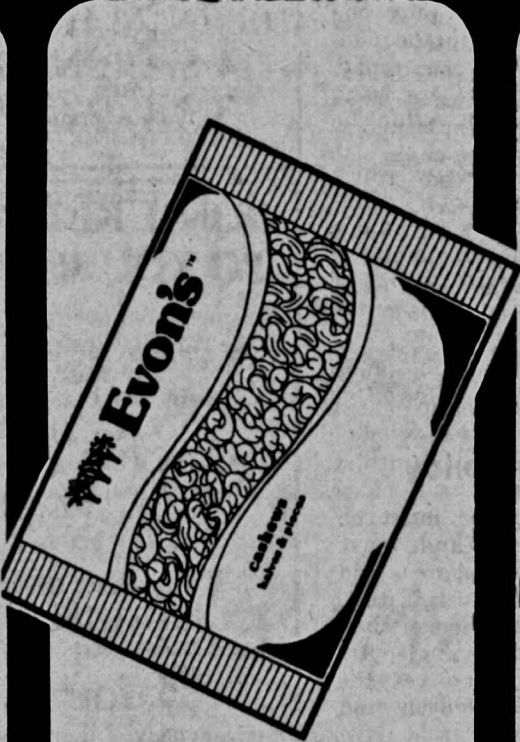
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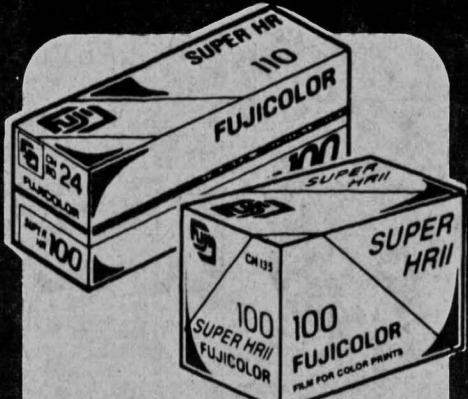
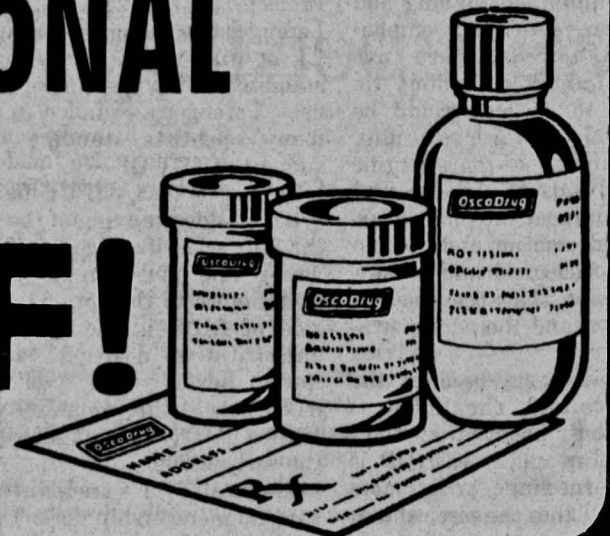
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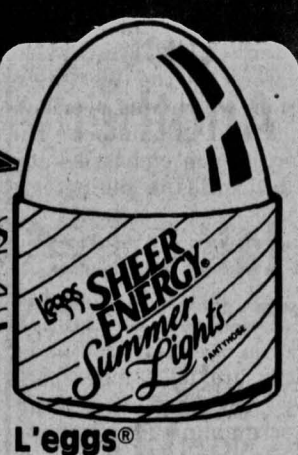
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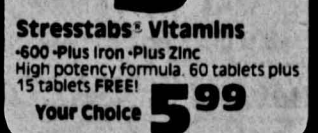
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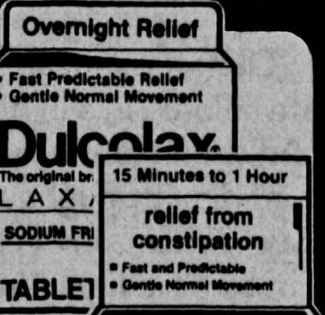
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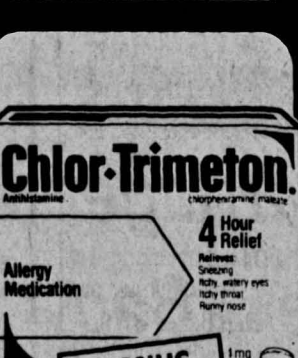
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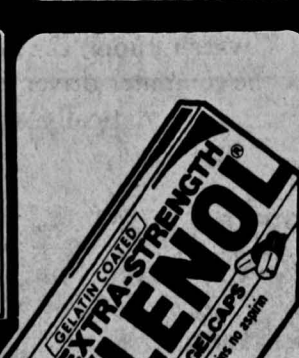
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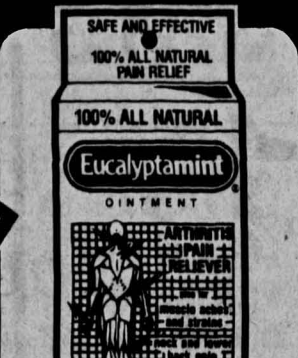
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Rebels reject Doe's call for cease-fire; bloodshed continues

Monrovia still being sieged by insurgents

The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebels besieging the capital have rejected a cease-fire proposed by President Samuel Doe and resumed fighting Sunday, rebel sources said.

However, battles were reportedly less intense than in recent days.

Sources in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, said insurgents were moving slowly, fighting from house to house in the suburb of Paynesville — eight miles from the center of Monrovia. Paynesville has been the scene of fighting for several days. The sources, who were in contact

with the front, said it could be days before insurgents take the capital. They said the rebels hoped the demoralized soldiers would give up.

As fighting slowed Saturday, there were reports Doe ventured out of his executive mansion in an open jeep to tour the capital's nearly empty streets. Some people reportedly ran indoors when they heard he was coming.

On Friday, Doe broadcast a message from his mansion saying a cease-fire had been arranged in the six-month civil war in this West African nation of 2 million people. The mansion, crammed with food and ammunition, is protected by his heavily armed presidential guard.

Rebel spokesman Tom Woewiyu said in Abidjan the rebels will not accept a cease-fire until Doe has left Liberia. He said the rebels

were prepared to discuss a transition government, but it must be led by rebel chief Charles Taylor.

The rebels invaded from Ivory Coast on December 24 to overthrow Doe's government. They accuse the government of corruption, tribalism and brutal suppression of opposition.

Despite reports from Monrovia that Doe has agreed to leave if his security and that of his Krahn tribal supporters is guaranteed, the president has shown no sign he plans to depart soon.

Woewiyu said he would attend new peace talks in Freetown, Sierra Leone, mediated by the Economic Community of West African States. This move also suggested the rebels' hopes of an early surrender by Doe were fading.

Residents contacted by radio behind rebel lines in northern Liberia reported in-fighting among

rival commanders. A rebel faction led by Prince Johnson reportedly ousted guerrillas of the mainstream National Patriotic Front from an area in Bong County.

Monrovia's who ventured out Sunday found roads littered with bodies. One resident said he saw the bodies of 16 civilians, including two small children, near the port.

Soldiers went to the city's main hospital to ask for 86 body bags to take to an eastern suburb where a battle raged for much of last week. Residents said they also saw soldiers bury 20 bodies on a beach near Doe's oceanside mansion.

Using a makeshift radio installed at his mansion, Doe on Saturday appealed for calm — urging shopkeepers to open stores and people in essential services to return to work. The broadcast said soldiers caught looting would be executed. Monrovia's 500,000 people have

been without water and electricity for more than a week. Some were foraging for food because markets and shops remained closed. Soldiers have been seen shooting their way into stores.

Hundreds have crowded into refugee compounds, some of which are protected by Swiss personnel of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Thousands have fled the country.

The city's main hospital has also been without power, water and most of its staff since the rebels drew close to the capital.

An emergency operating unit was set up at St. Joseph's Catholic Hospital with help from the Paris-based group Doctors Without Borders.

The hospital has its own well and generator, but administrator Justino Izquierdo said it only has fuel for eight days. Patients with bullet

wounds were lying on rows of mattresses in the hospital waiting area.

Doe has been deserted by most of his Cabinet ministers, the two chief army commanders and dozens of other top officials. Government troops appear demoralized and disorganized.

After the rebels invaded, Doe's forces killed hundreds from the Gio and Mano tribes, the rebels' main support base. The rebels then sought revenge by killing Krahn and Mandingo people, who have supported Doe.

Taylor is a strong supporter of capitalism and he has wide support in Liberia, but the United States and other governments have questioned his commitment to democracy and free elections.

Doe seized power in a bloody 1980 coup that ousted elitist descendants of American slaves who founded this country in 1847.

Newspaper reports chemical plants withheld dioxin dangers

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. — Two of the country's largest chemical companies withheld information from employees on the toxic nature of dioxin wastes at a local chemical plant, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Officials of Hercules Inc. and Dow Chemical knew about dangers of dioxins, a class of chemicals generally considered unwanted by-products that may cause a range of ailments, as early as 1965 and were concerned the government would learn about the dangers, the *Arkansas Democrat* reported.

Hercules operated the Fayetteville chemical plant, and Dow contracted with Hercules to produce herbicides, including

2,4,5-T, a dioxin-contaminated herbicide. Hercules also made the dioxin-tainted defoliant Agent Orange at the plant from 1967-70.

The newspaper said it obtained memos beginning in 1965 among chemical company officials in Delaware, Michigan, Germany and Arkansas that show wastes at the Jacksonville plant were tested for dioxin — which had caused outbreaks of a skin ailment called chloracne in chemical plant workers in the United States and abroad.

Hercules, Dow and Jacksonville plant officials knew as early as April 1, 1965, that dioxin was "highly toxic" and "capable of inducing a disfiguring disease from dermal (skin) exposure to very small amounts," an internal Hercules memor-

andum said, according to the newspaper.

Officials of both Dow and Hercules declined comment on the memos.

Management didn't tell employees they were working with dioxin for many years — not until publicity about the chemical began appearing — and then downplayed its dangers, workers told the newspaper.

"They never explained the danger to us. They never stressed the danger to us," said Joe Bolden, who worked at the plant for nine years.

He said workers would frequently get burned by the chemicals.

"If something got on you, you would go to the laboratory and they said it's not going to hurt you. Just take a shower," Bolden said.

"I remember people talking about dioxin.

They said we had it but not to the extent that it would hurt anybody. I didn't get anything officially from anybody," said Luster Kennedy Jr., a former plant safety director.

The newspaper said one memo sent on July 12, 1965, by J.R. Frawley, a toxicologist at Hercules' corporate office in Wilmington, Del., to two officials at the Jacksonville plant summarized a telephone call he received from Earl Farnham of Dow. Dow was concerned about an "acnegeen," or dioxin, causing chloracne in workers at its 2,4,5-T plant in Midland, Mich.

"They are aware that their competitors are marketing 2,4,5-T, which contains 'alarming amounts' of acnegeen, and if the

government learns of this, the whole industry will suffer. They are particularly fearful of a congressional investigation, and excessive restrictive legislation on manufacture of pesticides might result," Frawley wrote.

Vertac Chemical Corp. of Memphis bought the plant in 1976. It ceased production in 1986 but did not abandon the site.

The site is 18th on the federal government's Superfund list, a roster of more than 1,000 of the nation's hazardous chemical sites. Later this year, incineration is scheduled for more than 30,000 drums of hazardous wastes stored at the site.

Thousands of Albanians seek asylum in foreign embassies

By George Jahn
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — A promise of freedom secured, thousands of Albanians in Tirana settled in Sunday for an uncomfortable wait in crammed foreign embassies surrounded by vigilant police.

Foreign governments, already pondering the logistics of evacuating the Albanians in their missions and resettling them abroad, were faced with the more immediate problem of housing and feeding them in the meantime.

More than 5,000 people were sheltered in missions, some of them overcrowded. The situation appeared worst in the West German mission, which was overflowing with 3,000 Albanians. The Italian and French embassies also reported difficulties in taking care of the refugees.

A baby girl was born during the night in the West German mission.

Security forces were back on duty Sunday. They were withdrawn from the area late last week under foreign pressure following reports that they had shot at asylum-seekers scrambling up embassy walls.

The French Foreign Ministry reported that the diplomatic quarter was sealed off Sunday by 600 police officers and soldiers who blocked anyone from getting through. Austrian TV said police roadblocks had been set up on main roads into Tirana.

On Saturday, Albanian Foreign Ministry officials told diplomats that the Albanians in the embassies would be allowed to leave

under foreign supervision. The officials said embassy personnel could accompany the asylum-seekers as they picked up travel documents and left the country.

The situation in our embassy, but in other embassies as well, has become intolerable.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher
West German Foreign Minister

But only those accepted as refugees by foreign countries would be allowed to leave, the diplomats said. A Hungarian diplomat said the embassies were told they had to arrange transportation for any Albanians they accepted.

No departures were expected for days while arrangements were made for travel documents and transportation.

There were no reports Sunday of unrest. On Saturday, thousands gathered near embassy row for silent rallies against Communist rule, Austria's APA news agency said.

The turmoil at the embassies appeared to contribute to a shakeup Saturday of the ruling Politburo and Central Committee. One Politburo member was dismissed, three other functionaries were

retired, and the police minister and minister of war were fired.

The reorganization was reported by the state ATA news agency and state-run television. The reports named Hekuran Isai as the new police minister and Kico Mustaqi as the new minister of war.

Mustaqi is believed to be more moderate than his predecessor, but Isai had already held the ministry under the late Enver Hoxha and was considered close to the founder of Communist Albania. His reappointment indicated a determination to keep a tight rein on dissent.

Some foreign missions lacked sufficient food and water for the refugees, and hygienic conditions were poor, officials said Sunday. They said Albanian authorities were not allowing foreign governments to send supplies.

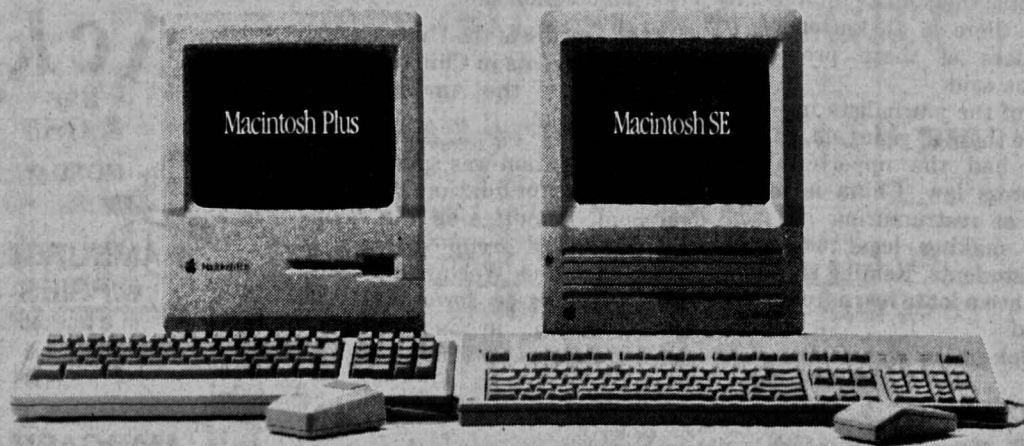
"The situation in our embassy, but in other embassies as well, has become intolerable," West Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told West German television.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry described the situation at its embassy as increasingly difficult with inadequate sanitary facilities and a lack of medicine. There was no word of major illness.

The embassy was sheltering more than 500 Albanians, and a French doctor was seeing 60 patients a day, many of whom were injured while scaling the compound's fence, said the ministry.

Italian Sen. Franco Salvi said in Rome after returning from a private visit to Tirana that 900 Albanian asylum-seekers wanted to come to his country.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Survey reports widespread discrimination

NEW YORK — A quarter of Americans say they have been discriminated against at work, but half didn't do anything about it, a survey has found.

Of those who reported discrimination, about a third said it had to do with their sex and another third said it had to do with their race, religion or ethnic background. Most of the rest cited age or a handicap.

The national poll of a random sample of 803 adults was conducted by telephone June 12-16 for *The National Law Journal* and Lexis, a legal research service. The journal reported the results in its July 16 issue, released Sunday.

The survey had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus about 3 percentage points.

Nearly eight in 10 respondents said they believed at least some employers practice some form of discrimination in hiring or promotion, and 51 percent said all or most employers commit discrimination.

Of those who reported experiencing discrimination, 49 percent said they took no action, 28 percent complained to their employers, 14 percent quit and the rest complained to the authorities or sued, the *Journal* reported.

Louisiana weighs record-labeling bill

BATON ROUGE, La. — Records with themes such as rape, drug abuse and satanism would have to carry warning labels, and minors would not be allowed to buy them under a bill headed for the governor's desk.

The bill passed both chambers with more than the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto, but the Legislature's regular session ends tonight, and Gov. Buddy Roemer has 20 days to decide on the bill after it reaches his desk.

Karen Knowles, head of the Louisiana Music Commission, which promotes the state's music industry, said she was concerned by the bill's potential economic effect. Some record industry leaders have warned of a possible boycott if the bill becomes law.

Knowles said she talked about the bill with Roemer, but he didn't say whether he'd sign it or veto it. Thomas Casey, Roemer's executive counsel, said the bill would be studied carefully before Roemer makes a decision. Roemer said last week he would "find it difficult" to sign a bill providing criminal penalties for objectionable records.

If Roemer vetoes it after the session ends Monday, the only way legislators could override the veto would be by calling themselves into special session.

Under the legislation, record manufacturers would be required to label recordings with objectionable lyrics.

Quoted . . .

If we can learn from each other, we can understand each other better.

— Wang Qianghua, leader of a delegation from the China Press Law Research Centre, during the group's recent visit to Iowa City. See story, page 1.

Gorbachev wants support, not criticism

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev parried criticism of his ethnic and consumer policies Sunday by telling farmers and workers they should back him or find a new leader, witnesses said.

Gorbachev's testy remarks came on the eve of nominations for Communist Party leader. The 28th Communist Party Congress will vote on the nominations later in the week.

Although Gorbachev has drawn fire from reformers and hard-liners at the congress, many delegates predict he will face no major challenge and will be re-elected head of the 19-million-member party.

Gorbachev has been party general secretary since 1985 and in March was elected to a five-year term as president.

He faced tough questions Sunday at a meeting with workers and farmers attending the congress as non-voting observers.

"They criticize me personally or the Politburo (and debate whether) to remove us or not," he reportedly said during the four-hour session.

"I will listen to it all but you will decide everything. Am I needed by

I will listen to it all, but you will decide everything. Am I needed by you? You will decide.

Mikhail Gorbachev

you? You will decide," Gorbachev told the gathering in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

Soviet media carried no details of the meeting, which was closed to foreign reporters.

Gorbachev's remarks were conveyed by Nina Zhukova, a weaver from the Russian city of Ivanovo. She said she sat near Gorbachev at the meeting. Her account was

confirmed by other participants interviewed on Red Square.

Gorbachev sometimes reacts angrily to criticism, and at least four times in the past two years he has offered to resign.

Demands for him to step down are frequently heard at demonstrations across the country, but few serious alternative leaders are offered.

Engineer E. Kozyrev told *Pravda* on Sunday, "I know ordinary people's sentiments — no matter how we criticize Mikhail Sergeyevich (Gorbachev), it's him people listen to and believe."

The Kremlin chief told reporters last week that he should be judged based on results he achieves over the next two years.

"I think that in two years, if there are no changes, this leadership must go," he said.

Gorbachev told the workers and farmers Sunday that the choice is in the hands of the congress.

"I maintain only one thing: The policy that I have chosen I will pursue, and for me the biggest

prize is that my homeland will live," he said, according to Zhukova. She said Gorbachev urged the audience to support him.

The congress took a one-day recess Sunday and was to reconvene Monday to adopt revised party rules and a platform. Delegates said nominations for general secretary were scheduled Monday evening and elections on Tuesday.

Sergei Sotnikov, a party official from Yaroslavl, said the atmosphere at the meeting was "tense" and included complaints about the lack of consumer goods in stores.

Vladimir Fomin, an aviation plant worker from Smolensk, an ethnic issue also came up, including an Azerbaijani woman's allegation that Gorbachev had done nothing to prevent bloodshed in her republic's dispute with neighboring Armenia.

Fomin said Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, also at the meeting, were criticized for their plans to convert to a market economy, especially for price increases that are part of the transition.

S&L investigation attacks Arizona man

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are looking into why federal regulators allowed an Arizona man with past legal problems to buy 15 insolvent Texas savings and loans in 1988 with borrowed money and favorable federal subsidies.

As part of the deal — James Fail — a Phoenix, Ariz., insurance executive, received guarantees of federal subsidies totaling \$1.8 billion over a period of several years, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Sunday.

"The fact is it's just an abomination," Metzenbaum said in a telephone interview. "We have been investigating the 1988 (S&L rescue) deals that were made in the last month of 1988, and this is by far the worst of anything we've seen to date."

Fail put up only \$1,000 of his own money and borrowed \$60 million to purchase the institutions, Metzenbaum said. He consolidated them into the Dallas-based Bluebonnet Savings.

Metzenbaum will conduct a subcommittee hearing on the case Monday. The hearing is scheduled by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights, which Metzenbaum chairs.

Metzenbaum said that M. Danny Wall, who was chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at the time the deal was approved, refused to appear before the panel. Others who declined to appear, Metzenbaum said, include Robert Thompson — a lobbyist and former congressional liaison to President George Bush when he was vice president.

Thompson, according to investigators, pushed for approval of the

Fail deal and in 1989 borrowed more than \$500,000 from companies controlled by Fail.

Congressional sources confirmed an account in Sunday editions of *The New York Times*, which said federal payments helped Bluebonnet become the most profitable large savings and loan in the nation last year.

Financial regulators have said high rates of return in such cases are indicators that the federal government failed to negotiate a good deal in the takeover of insolvent savings and loans.

Wall told *Times*, "I did nothing for Bob Thompson that I didn't do for anyone else. There is nothing nefarious about it."

Efforts to contact Fail, Thompson and Wall were unsuccessful Sunday.

Investigators said Fail was allowed to acquire the institutions even though a company he con-

trolled pleaded guilty to fraud in Alabama in 1976. Fail was indicted for securities fraud in that case, but the charges were dropped against him and he agreed not to conduct any new business in the state.

The congressional panel is trying to determine why the bidding process for the failed S&Ls was concluded quickly, why some federal bank board officials who raised questions about Fail were overruled, and what role was played by Thompson.

George Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Dallas, acknowledged in a telephone interview Sunday that he wrote a letter overruling staff objections to Fail's eligibility for the deal.

He said he could not recall why he came to that conclusion but acknowledged he may have acted in response to telephone calls from officials in Washington.

Organic

Continued from page 1

Iowa, company raising domestic venison and a Kirkwood Community College program for developing freshwater fisheries in barns.

The program, which has provided \$900,000 to 14 projects over the

past three years, was vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad in this year's Department of Agriculture appropriations bill. Cochran said he is working with legislators to re-establish the program for fiscal 1992.

Press

Continued from page 1

The delegates spent an afternoon during their stay discussing libel with UI journalism professors Gil Cranberg and John Soloski.

The delegates said they want to improve the teaching of press law to university students.

"Journalists are not aware of infractions they make in the law because there is no knowledge of the causes of these problems," Qianghua said.

Most of the journalists in China are more than 40 years old, so they haven't had the opportunity to study press law. China is in the process of restructuring its legal system, making legal education vital to students, Keming said.

"We have a lot to learn from you," he added.

The delegation was supposed to

visit the United States one year ago, but its trip was delayed because of Beijing's Tiananmen Square uprising. References to the event were made during the exchanges between the group and faculty. Different opinions were expressed — but with good intentions, Qianghua said.

"The concern of the United States about the events in China show the friendship of the American people," he added.

The delegation was sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the national committee on U.S.-China relations. The group visited New York City and Washington, D.C., before coming to Iowa City. The group will be in San Francisco until it departs for China July 12.

Abortion

Continued from page 1

the woman who seeks the abortion.

Pennsylvania currently has the strictest state abortion law, but it is less restrictive than the Louisiana bill.

The Louisiana Senate earlier had failed to override Gov. Roemer's veto of a bill that didn't allow abortion even in instances of rape and incest. So Sen. John Saunders amended anti-abortion language onto an unrelated House-passed bill.

Roemer has indicated he would accept an abortion bill that contained the rape and incest exceptions. His spokesman said Roemer had not seen the bill that was hurried through the Legislature on Sunday and would not comment on it until Monday.

"We've just seen the Legislature go from the most restrictive abortion bill in the nation to the most absurd," said Terri Bartlett of Planned Parenthood of Louisiana. "The only thing that surpasses it is the mockery of the legislative process."

"Only in Louisiana could you have a flag-burning bill become an abortion bill."

The bill Saunders chose to amend was another controversial bill — one that would lower the penalty to a \$25 fine for people who beat up flag-burners. Saunders' version of the bill stripped it of the flag-burning provisions, which were headed for failure in the Senate, and inserted the

abortion issue.

Sen. Mike Cross, the Senate sponsor of the vetoed bill, opposed Saunders' bill. He and other proponents had hoped to pass a strict bill that would be challenged all the way to the Supreme Court, leading to a showdown over the 1973 high court ruling that legalized abortion.

Saunders said his amendment was the only chance the state had of passing an anti-abortion bill.

"I don't want any more abortions than we have to have," he said.

The Senate sustained Roemer's veto of the earlier bill Saturday with a 23-16 vote to override, three short of the needed two-thirds majority.

An even stricter abortion bill was passed in the U.S. territory of Guam. But it has been blocked for now by court challenges. That law makes it a felony to perform an abortion or aid in the procedure, a misdemeanor for a woman to have an abortion and a misdemeanor for a person to solicit a woman to have an abortion.

The Pennsylvania measure, approved in November, requires a woman to wait 24 hours before getting an abortion, bans abortions based on the fetus' sex and bans abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy except to save the life of the mother or prevent "substantial and irreversible harm."

Mr. Cohen
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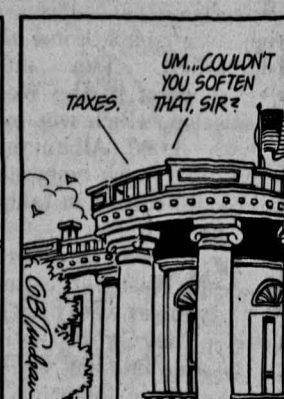
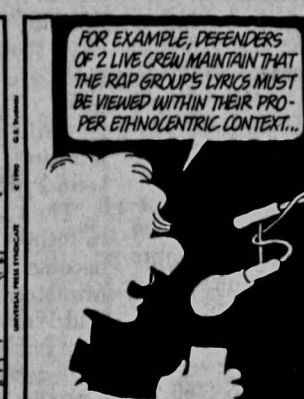
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MOVIES
Astro
DICK TRACY (PG) 7:00; 9:30
Englert I & II
DIE HARD 2 (R) 7:00; 9:30
DAYS OF THUNDER 7:00; 9:30 (PG-13)
Cinema I & II
TOTAL RECALL (R) 2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15
Campus Theatres
ROBO COP 2 (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R) 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
BETSY'S WEDDING (R) 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0528

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pats down
 - 6 Wanes
 - 10 Seaweed
 - 14 Man of Altu
 - 15 Small pie
 - 16 Port of entry in Pa.
 - 17 Locomotive pilot
 - 19 Roller's home
 - 20 Russian cart
 - 21 Tot's vehicle
 - 23 A "John Hancock": Abbr.
 - 25 Jabbers
 - 26 Brew ingredient
 - 30 Satisfy
 - 33 Glacial ridges
 - 34 "...lend me your ...": Shak.
 - 35 Hoffmann's specialty
 - 40 Giving a snow job
 - 43 Hopper of Hollywood
 - 44 Copperfield's first wife
 - 45 Gaelic
 - 46 Usage
 - 48 Proof of ownership
 - 49 Holds back
 - 53 Use a straw
 - 55 Certain runners
 - 58 Seed coverings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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55					56	57		58	59	60	61	62
63					64			65				
66					67			68				
69					70			71				

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRIP TRAS REST
RENO HAIKU OLLA
INCIDENTAL MUSIC
ODA ALTE TERE DO
ROE ASK
ALCOTT CONNECTS
LIAT BASIE HIT
PENTATONIC SCALE
EGO CHRIS ISEE
SENSUOUS ASTERN
EMU ERL
SPARES ASIA SAW
DOMINANT SEVENTH
ALIA NUKES BETA
KEEL DEAN BEAT

- DOWN**
- 1 Diplomacy
 - 2 Tub plant
 - 3 Cry
 - 4 Brownish purple
 - 5 Parties for men only
 - 6 And so forth: Abbr.
 - 7 Thai coin
 - 8 — Rabbit
 - 9 Airport runways
 - 10 Nairobi is its capital
 - 11 Upright
 - 12 Kind of thread
 - 13 "For — sake!"
 - 16 Taiwan's capital
 - 22 Island also called Candia
 - 24 Endocrinologist's specialty
 - 26 Clothes-closet culprit
 - 27 "Off the Court" author
 - 28 Fat from hogs
 - 29 Trampled on
 - 31 Cereal woe
 - 32 Ballplayers at Houston
 - 36 In one's bunk
 - 37 Entice
 - 38 Otherwise
 - 39 Snow vehicle
 - 41 Off one's rocker
 - 42 Descendant of a son of Noah
 - 47 Serviceable
 - 49 Hag
 - 50 Egret
 - 51 Large antelope
 - 52 Thrashes
 - 54 A king of Aragon
 - 56 Assess
 - 57 Bandleader
 - 59 Edinburgh native
 - 60 Tightly drawn
 - 61 Too
 - 62 News
 - 65 My — town in Vietnam

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3rd Indian All-Star: Jacoby to play i.f.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland infielder Brook Jacoby was added to the American League All-Star team Sunday to replace injured Boston outfielder Ellis Burks, giving the Indians three All-Stars for the first time since 1968.

Burks has a pulled hamstring and informed AL manager Tony La Russa of Oakland that he would be unable to play in Tuesday's game at Wrigley Field.

La Russa told Jacoby before Sunday night's Oakland-Cleveland game that he wanted him to replace Burks.

Jacoby was hitting .314 with 11 home runs and 38 RBIs. He joins teammates Sandy Alomar, voted the starting catcher, and relief pitcher Doug Jones, selected previously by La Russa.

In 1968, Cleveland's Luis Tiant was the AL's starting pitcher, Joe

Sportsbriefs

Azcue the starting catcher and Sam McDowell was an extra pitcher. Jacoby was on the team in 1986 as a replacement for Kansas City's George Brett, who was injured.

"Making the team any way means a lot. It's something you'll never forget," Jacoby said. "You might not get the chance to go again. I really enjoyed it the first time."

La Russa said other candidates to replace Burks had included Jody Reed of Boston, Dave Henderson of Oakland, Rafael Palmeiro of Texas and Bo Jackson of Kansas City.

Report: Perkins could be Conn. AD

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Maryland athletic director Lew Perkins could become the athletic director at Connecticut as early as today, according to a published report.

Perkins, reportedly anxious to leave Maryland because the basketball team recently was placed on NCAA probation for three years, arrived in Hartford to negotiate a contract, *The Hartford Courant* reported in Sunday's editions.

Te newspaper, quoting an unnamed UConn source, said Perkins could be named today if a contract is quickly worked out.

On Saturday, it was reported that Perkins, who played basketball at Iowa, was UConn's first choice to replace Todd Turner, who accepted the AD's job at North Carolina State on April 20.

Armstrong to start for NL team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Armstrong will start for the National League in Tuesday night's All-Star Game, NL manager Roger Craig said Sunday.

Armstrong, who last pitched on Thursday, will be working with full rest.

"Armstrong was the freshest guy, but I probably would've picked him anyway because of all those right-handed handed hitters in the American League lineup," Craig said. "I'll probably go two or three innings with him, but I don't know who will follow. I'm going to wait 'til we get to Chicago and talk to some of the pitchers."

Armstrong, a 25-year-old right-hander, is 11-3 with a 2.28 earned-run average. He is second in victories and ERA behind Frank Viola of the New York Mets, who pitched Sunday.

All-Stars

town.

"That is not baseball," Vincent reminded everyone this week, trying to keep the focus on the field.

And that's where it will be when the Americans, hoping for their first three-game winning streak since 1946-49, attempt to dent the Nationals' 37-22 edge.

At least for a day, off-the-field

matters won't matter. No one will care about Jose Canseco getting \$23 million; the fans will only wonder whether he can get around on Rob Dibble's fastball.

There won't be any comment when Cal Ripken Jr. doesn't play every inning. Seeing Alan Trammell replace him at shortstop will be fine.

Notebook

backup — is having an excellent year, and even as a reserve, he should see some playing time.

At third base is Chris Sabo — the Reds' current version of Charlie Hustle. Sabo is an enthusiastic, hard-working, ugly overachiever.

Backing him up is Giants' slugger Matt Williams, who should get in early. Don't forget who is managing the NL team — San Francisco's Roger Craig. Neither baseball nor democracy is free from a little nepotism.

In fact, it's the managers who are supposed to, Supreme Court-like, right democracy's wrongs by justly choosing those ignored or unpopu-

lar, but nonetheless worthy, players as reserves. The AL's manager, the A's Tony La Russa — who as an attorney should know something about justice — chose judiciously.

Despite the absence of perennial stars such as Bo Jackson and Dave Winfield, players who are having outstanding years like Mike Boddicker and Gary Sheffield, and sentimental favorites Nolan Ryan and Carlton Fisk, La Russa's reserves balance a team heavily laden with big names.

Craig's NL reserves also balance fame and current play. While Dwight Gooden and Eric Davis are

Wimbledon

Becker won the first game but looked sluggish, a half-step late on volleys, as Edberg broke him in the third and fifth games.

"The last six matches paid its toll," said Becker, who also had tough matches against 1987 champion Pat Cash, Dan Goldie and surprising first-round opponent Luis Herrera. "I was slow and tired. It felt kind of different going onto the court than at last year's final."

The second set was almost a duplicate of the first, Edberg again breaking in the third and fifth games and holding serve all the way.

Becker stared into the distance as if distracted and befuddled as he sat during changeovers. He screamed at himself, trying to get himself pumped, after netting a return at the start of the fourth game. A soft, half-volley drop shot by Edberg that Becker couldn't reach on the next point made him literally hopping mad as he jumped up and down yelling at himself.

When Edberg clinched the second set with his second ace and a service winner, the rather tedious match seemed destined to wind down to a dull ending.

Suddenly, though, a little wind kicked up and a fire seemed to light in Becker as he broke Edberg's first service in the third set.

Becker roared through the next game at love and held service the rest of the set, looking confident on his approaches and more solid in his volleys.

When Becker took the fourth set and broke to take a 3-1 lead in the fifth, he seemed ready to become the first Wimbledon finalist to win from two sets down since Henri Cochet in 1927.

But Becker weakened again, double-faulting on the first point and hitting into the net and wide on the final two points. Edberg showed poise as he held the next two service games, then broke again with an

Women

had when she beat Garrison in 27 of their previous 28 matches.

Despite Navratilova's efforts, the match lacked the electricity of some earlier rounds, especially Garrison's semifinal victory over Graf and quarterfinal win against Monica Seles.

Garrison, who managed only seven winners at the net com-

pared with Navratilova's 22, conceded she may have tried to control her emotions too much.

"I was probably too calm," she said. "I think with a player like Martina, who's aggressive, you need to be a little more in your emotions. I think I was a tad too laid back."

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	36	.561	—
Toronto	47	38	.553	1/2
Cleveland	40	42	.488	6 1/2
Detroit	41	44	.482	7 1/2
Baltimore	37	45	.451	9
Milwaukee	36	44	.450	9
New York	30	50	.375	15
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	51	31	.622	—
Chicago	48	30	.615	1
Seattle	43	41	.512	9
California	41	43	.488	11
Minnesota	40	43	.482	11 1/2
Texas	40	44	.476	12
Kansas City	36	45	.444	14 1/2

Saturday's Games				
Toronto 4, Seattle 2				
New York 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings				
Cleveland 1, Oakland 0				
Kansas City 4, Detroit 0				
Baltimore 4, Chicago 1				
California 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings				
Texas 7, Boston 4				

Sunday's Games				
Minnesota 5, New York 3				
Detroit 10, Kansas City 4				
Seattle 6, Toronto 3				
Baltimore 8, Chicago 6, 11 innings				
Milwaukee 20, California 7				
Oakland 8, Cleveland 3				
Texas 4, Boston 3, 11 innings				

Today's Games				
No games scheduled				

Tuesday's Game				
All-Star Game at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Birmingham	49	32	.605	—
New York	47	31	.603	1/2
Montreal	47	37	.560	3 1/2
Philadelphia	39	41	.488	9 1/2
Chicago	36	49	.424	15
St. Louis	35	48	.422	15
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	50	29	.633	—
San Francisco	44	39	.530	8
Los Angeles	39	43	.476	12 1/2
San Diego	37	43	.463	13 1/2
Atlanta	33	47	.413	17 1/2
Houston	33	50	.398	19

Saturday's Games				
San Francisco 10, Chicago 9				
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 0				
Atlanta 4, New York 3				
Montreal 3, Houston 1				
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2				
San Diego 3, St. Louis 1				

Sunday's Games				
Houston 5, Montreal 3				
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3				
New York 2, Atlanta 1				
San Francisco 5, Chicago 3, 1st game				
San Francisco 10, Chicago 4, 2nd game				
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 2				
St. Louis 4, San Diego 1				

Today's Games				
No games scheduled				

Tuesday's Game				
All-Star Game at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.				

Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Seattle	231	000	000-6 11 0	
Toronto	100	020	000-3 9 0	
M. Young and Bradley	Stottlemire, Acker (4), Blair (7), Wills (9) and Borders	W—M. Young, 3-9	L—Stottlemire, 9-8	HRs—Seattle, Cotto (3); Toronto, Felix (11).

Minnesota	002	031	000-6 10 0	
New York	000	102	000-3 8 1	
West, Drummond (7) and Harper; Leary, J.D. Robinson (5), Cary (8) and Geren	W—West, 4-6	L—Leary, 3-12	SV—Drummond (1)	HRs—Minnesota, Gagne (5); New York, Blowers (4).
Kansas City	100	200	100-4 6 1	
Detroit	101	201	50x-10 7 1	
M. Davis, Farr (4), Filson (7), Montgomery (7) and Palacios	MacFarlane (8), McCullers, Petry (4), Searcy (6), Henneman (8) and Heath	W—Petry, 6-6	L—M. Davis, 1-6	HRs—Detroit, Shelby (2), Heath (4), Fryman (1).
Baltimore	000	130	200 02-8 10 1	
Chicago	100	140	000 00-6 12 0	
(11 innings)				
D. Johnson, Hickey (5), McDonald (5), Ballard (7), Williamson (8), Olson (11) and Tettleton; King, Pall (5), Radinsky (6), B. Jones (7), Thigpen (9) and Karkovic	W—Williamson, 5-1	L—Thigpen, 4-3	SV—Olson (17)	HRs—Baltimore, Milligan (15), Orsulak (8); Chicago, Pasqua (9).
California	232	000	000-7 9 0	
Milwaukee	001	6(13)	00x-20 19 1	
Byleave, Bailes (4), Minton (4), Fetters (5), Eichhorn (5), Fraser (6), D. Hill (8) and Schroeder; Krueger, Edens (3), Navarro (8), Mirabella (9) and Surhoff	W—Edens, 2-1	L—Minton, 1-1	HRs—California, Downing (5); Schroeder (1); Milwaukee, D. Parker (11), Hamilton (1).	
Oakland	110	303	000-8 11 0	
Cleveland	100	010	010-3 8 0	
Stewart, Honeycutt (8), Eckersley (9) and Hassey, Afenir (7); Nipper, Candiotti (3), Seanez (6), Oroso (6), Walker (8), Jones (9) and Alomar	W—Stewart, 11-7	L—Nipper, 2-2	HRs—Oakland, Canseco (22); Cleveland, Browne (4).	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati	100	110	000-3 7 0	
Philadelphia	000	030	10x-4 9 0	
Browning, Charlton (6) and J. Reed, Oliver (6); Parrett, Mulholland (6), Akerfelds (7) and Lake	W—Akerfelds, 3-0	L—Charlton, 6-3	HR—Cincinnati, Morris (3).	
Houston	001	000	301-5 10 0	
Montreal	001	001	100-3 8 3	
Portugal, Agosto (7), Clancy (7), Da Smith (8) and Gedman, Trevino (9); DeMartinez, Frey (8), Sampedro (9), Mohoric (9) and Fitzgerald, Goff (9)	W—Portugal, 3-8	L—DeMartinez, 6-7	SV—Da Smith (16)	HR—Montreal, Wallach
New York	110	000	000-2 9 0	
Atlanta	000	100	000-1 7 0	
Viola, Franco (8) and Sasser, Mercado (6); Clary, Hesketh (8), Kerfeld (9) and Olson	W—Viola, 13-3	L—Clary, 1-5	SV—Franco (17)	
St. Louis	000	120	001-4 10 2	
San Diego	000	000	001-1 5 2	
Tewksbury, LeSmith (9) and Zeile; Whitson, Lefters (9) and Parent	W—Tewksbury, 4-1	L—Whitson, 6-6.		

First Game				
Chicago	001	002	000-3 8 3	
San Francisco	400	000	01x-5 12 2	
Pico, Assenmacher (8) and Girardi, Villanueva (8); T. Wilson, O'Neal (6), Brantley (8) and Kennedy	W—T. Wilson, 6-0	L—Pico, 4-2	SV—Brantley (13)	HRs—Chicago, Dunston (12); San Francisco, Mitchell (20).
Pittsburgh	301	030	000-7 10 0	
Los Angeles	000	200	000-2 6 1	
Drabek, Ruskin (8), Belinda (8) and Bitardello, Wells, Gott (5), Hartley (6) and Searge (8)	W—Drabek, 9-4	L—Wells, 0-1.		

Second Game				
Chicago	001	002	000-3 8 3	
San Francisco	400	000	01x-5 12 2	
Pico, Assenmacher (8) and Girardi, Villanueva (8); T. Wilson, O'Neal (6), Brantley (8) and Kennedy	W—T. Wilson, 6-0	L—Pico, 4-2	SV—Brantley (13)	HRs—Chicago, Dunston (12); San Francisco, Mitchell (20).
Pittsburgh	301	030	000-7 10 0	
Los Angeles	000	200	000-2 6 1	
Drabek, Ruskin (8), Belinda (8) and Bitardello, Wells, Gott (5), Hartley (6) and Searge (8)	W—Drabek, 9-4	L—Wells, 0-1.		

Third Game				
Chicago	001	002	000-3 8 3	
San Francisco	400	000	01x-5 12 2	
Pico, Assenmacher (8) and Girardi, Villanueva (8); T. Wilson, O'Neal (6), Brantley (8) and Kennedy	W—T. Wilson, 6-0	L—Pico, 4-2	SV—Brantley (13)	HRs—Chicago, Dunston (12); San Francisco, Mitchell (20).
Pittsburgh	301	030	000-7 10 0	
Los Angeles	000	200	000-2 6 1	
Drabek, Ruskin (8), Belinda (8) and Bitardello, Wells, Gott (5), Hartley (6) and Searge (8)	W—Drabek, 9-4	L—Wells, 0-1.		

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled Steve Searcy, pitcher, and Travis Fryman, infielder, from Toledo of the International League. Optioned Brian DuBois, pitcher, and Jim Lindeman, infielder, to Toledo.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Rolando Roomes, outfielder, outright to Indianapolis of the American Association.

Continued from page 12

Of course, even at the All-Star break, there's bound to be trade talk — about the deals that were made and the ones that might be, like the hot Mike Marshall-to-the-Orioles rumor.

How interesting now that John Franco and Randy Myers are on the same team for one game and that Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr.

will be facing his brother and former teammate, San Diego second baseman Roberto.

Two things that have marked this season, though, will not happen Tuesday night: No manager will resign if his All-Star team plays poorly, and, thankfully, the game will not be called off because of a lockout.

Continued from page 12

missing, they deserve to be.

Other players, like the Pirates' Jose Lind and Andy Van Slyke and the Astros' Glenn Davis, are undoubtedly wondering what else you have to do to make the team. In a democracy as in baseball, choices — often wrong-headed ones — have to be made.

But baseball is connected to democracy in ways besides the ballot box.

It has often been written that baseball is essentially a democratic game — played out in the open, free from secretive huddles and concealing equipment. Every player has their turn at bat —

except AL pitchers — and every player potentially has a say in the game's outcome.

It is a game that does not require highly-developed strength or extraordinary athleticism — witness Rick Reuschel — and thus is accessible to nearly all.

Furthermore, it is a game in which team play is essential, for despite the skill or dominance of any one player, no one individual can carry a team for long.

But perhaps most importantly, baseball is played and loved by almost all Americans. Well, at least by the 6.9 million who voted for the All-Stars, and me.

Continued from page 12

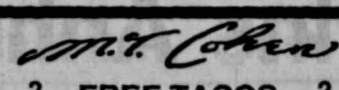
array of brilliant shots.

Edberg drove a backhand return to Becker's feet on the first point, and Becker could barely get his racket on it. Edberg then pounced on Becker's second serve with a backhand cross-court that blew past Becker as he slipped.

Becker made it 15-30 with a soft drop volley, but then flubbed another volley into the net to set up breakpoint. Becker angrily slammed the net with his racket and stalked back to the baseline.

Then came the shot of the match, a backhand lob by Edberg from behind the baseline that arched high over Becker's head and landed just inside the baseline for a winner. Becker, stuck in his spot near the net, knew he had no chance. He looked up at it for just a moment and left the court as Edberg pumped his fists in a gesture of triumph.

All that remained was for Edberg to hold serve. Tension rose briefly as Becker ripped a backhand on the first point that ticked the net cord and skimmed past Edberg for a winner. But Edberg responded by taking the next three points to give him double match point. Becker staved off defeat for a moment with a backhand return past Edberg that made it 40-30, but then popped a serve to his forehand up in the air that landed more than a foot out just over the net.



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Wadkins wins Anheuser-Busch with record 18-under-par score

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Lanny Wadkins pulled away to a record-setting victory in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic on Sunday as a long list of challengers fell by the wayside.

Wadkins' 3-under-par 68 left him at 266, 18 shots below par and five ahead of Larry Mize after four rounds over Kingsmill Golf Club's 6,790-yard layout.

The total was one stroke better than the tournament record set by Ronnie Black in 1984 and matched by Mark McCumber in 1987.

It was career victory No. 19 for Wadkins, who won \$180,000, but his first since the Colonial in May 1988.

Mize, who began the day five shots behind Wadkins, also shot a 68 and wound up at 271.

"Obviously when the day started, I knew my task was awful tough," said Mize, who won \$108,000.

Scott Verplank and Bob Wolcott both shot 70s and were at 272.

Chris Pery, Ian Baker-Finch and Russ Cochran wound up at 273. Baker-Finch and Cochran shot 67s and Pery a 71.

Purtzer wins Farr Classic
SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Tina

Tombs Purtzer, who had finished no better than 15th in her 38 previous LPGA tournaments, birdied five of the first six holes Sunday and breezed past JoAnne Carner and Chris Johnson by four strokes in the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Purtzer's 5-under-par 66 gave her a 54-hole total of 205, 8-under for the 6,270-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club.

She took the lead on the first hole with a birdie while 36-hole leader Betsy King bogeyed. Purtzer birdied Nos. 2, 4, 5 and 6 to get to eight under, building a four-stroke edge when she turned in a course record-tying 29.

She had a double bogey at 11, but followed immediately with a birdie to restore the lead to four shots, then played the last six holes in par.

Purtzer, who had a career bankroll of about \$26,000, pocketed \$48,750.

Luck brings Archer L.I. title

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — George Archer got a lot more luck than he expected Sunday and won the Long Island Classic seniors golf tournament when Frank Beard double-

bogeyed the 17th hole.

Archer, 50, the second-round leader who fell behind three times through the first 16 holes, took advantage of the two-shot swing to win with an 8-under-par 208 after a final round of even-par 72.

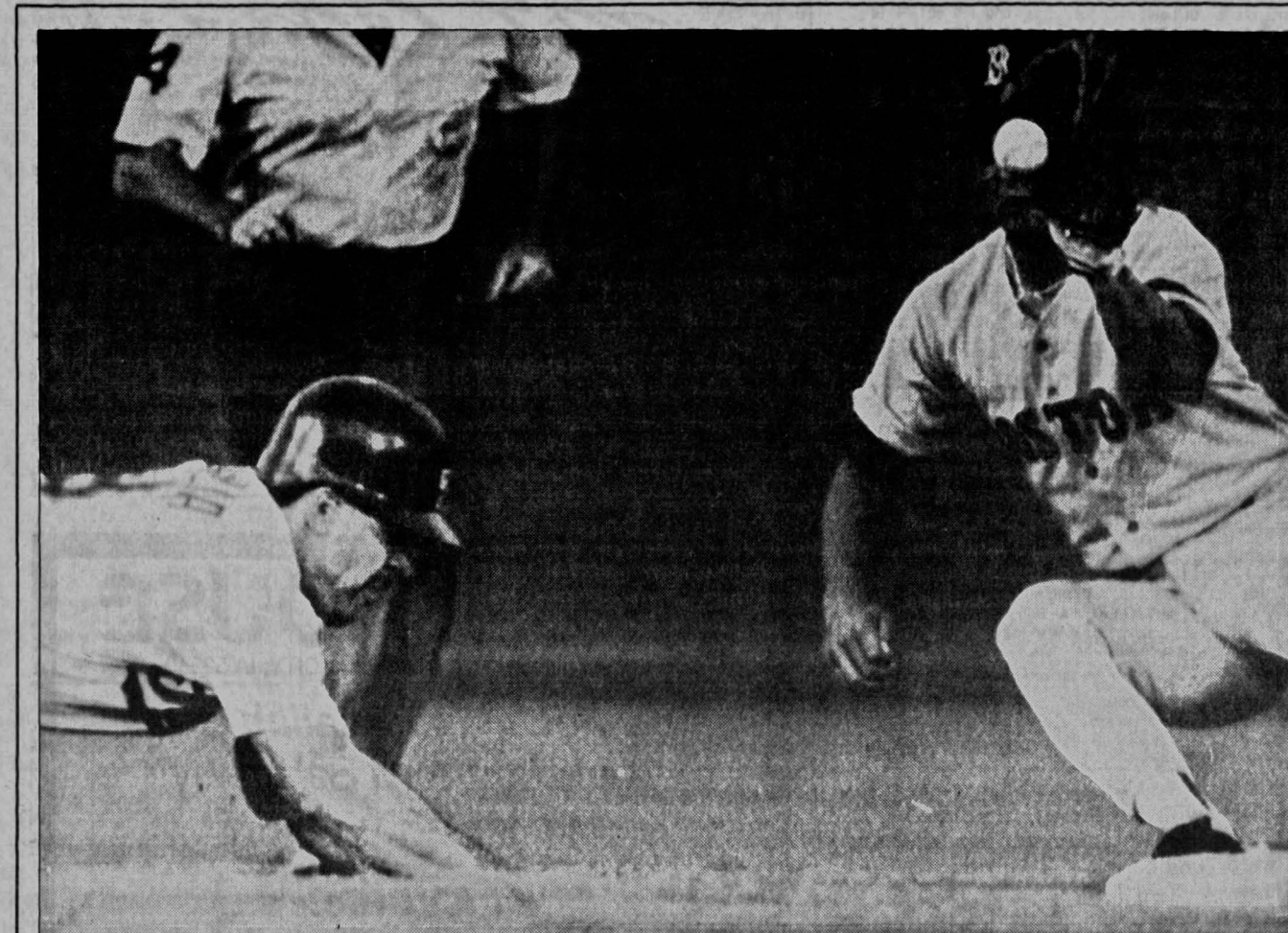
"I never expected that," Archer said after winning his second tournament of the year. "I was hoping I could get one stroke on him, but instead I got two. That's golf. Someone has to trip, and someone has to win. I'm happy I'm the one who won."

Archer, hampered by a bad back for the last four months, collected \$67,500 to bring his season total to \$362,704, third on money list.

"The greens were so hard that it was ridiculous," said Archer, the 1969 Masters champion who posted his eighth top-5 finish this year. "Birdies were out of the question."

Archer managed three birdies to offset three bogeys on the 6,655-yard Meadow Brook Club course.

Beard finished with 71 after he double-bogeyed the par-5, 585-yard 17th hole, finishing at 209 with Charles Coody, who also shot 71.



Texas Rangers outfielder Pete Incaviglia, left, dives back to second base ahead of a pickoff throw to Boston Red Sox shortstop Luis Rivera during second-inning action Saturday night. The Rangers won 7-4.

Mitchell homers let Giants sweep

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell homered twice and added a two-run double for five runs batted in to power the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3, 10-4 doubleheader sweep over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Mitchell broke a 5-for-33 slump with a two-run homer in the first inning of the opener and finished with five hits in eight at-bats for the day.

Brewers 20, Angels 7
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Brewers trailed 7-0 in the third inning before scoring 20 consecutive runs for a club record.

Milwaukee scored one run in the third, six in the fourth and 13 in the fifth, a club record for runs in an inning.

Twins 6, Yankees 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Gagne homered and drove in two runs as Minnesota sent the Yankees to their 50th loss of the season on the last day before the All-Star break.

Tim Leary (3-12) lost his eighth consecutive decision since May 23, one short of the Yankees club rec-

ord.
Orioles 8, White Sox 6
CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Devereaux hit a two-run, two-out double in the 11th inning as Baltimore rallied.

Bobby Thigpen (4-3) walked Steve Finley to open the 11th. Craig Worthington bunted and both runners were safe when Thigpen's throw to second was late.

Cardinals 4, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Tewksbury allowed three hits over 8½ innings, and Willie McGee hit a two-run double, leading the Cardinals over San Diego.

Tewksbury (4-1) limited the Padres to one runner in scoring position.

Tigers 10, Royals 4
DETROIT (AP) — Mark Davis made his first start in three seasons and was knocked out in the fourth inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 10-4 Sunday.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO (AP) — Matt Young pitched a three-hitter and Henry Cotto hit a two-run homer as Seattle ended Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Young (3-9) struck out seven and walked four for the Mariners, who stopped a two-game losing streak.

Mets 2, Braves 1
ATLANTA (AP) — Frank Viola became the first pitcher in the National League and the second in the majors to win 13 games as the New York Mets edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1.

Phillies 4, Reds 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk drove in two runs as Philadelphia rallied to beat Cincinnati, which nonetheless ended the first half of the season with the best record in the major leagues, 50-29.

Astros 5, Expos 3
MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Terry Puhl doubled home two runs in a three-run seventh inning, and Houston snapped a seven-game losing streak at Montreal.

Pirates 7, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Bonds and Jeff King drove in three runs apiece, and Doug Drabek won his first game in a month as Pittsburgh held onto first place in the NL East by a half game over the Mets.

Harding fails to do triple Axel, places second in ladies skating

By Own Canfield
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Tonya Harding's attempt at history ended with a spill on Sunday.

Harding, who had hoped to become the first U.S. woman figure skater to complete a triple Axel in competition,

In boxing, highly regarded 139-pounder Skipper Kelp of Las Vegas lost a 3-2 decision to Steve Johnston of Denver.

Johnston, who fought at 132 pounds before this year, earned the victory by outpunching and outlasting Kelp, the 1989 festival champ. Kelp has lost five of his last six bouts.

"A week before I came here, I was shooting the worst I had been in 10 years. I was shooting garbage," said McKinney, 36, a three-time World Target champion. "It came together the day before I left."

Another festival record fell in shooting when Debbie Sinclair of Colorado Springs, Colo., shot 398 out of possible 400 in the 10-meter air rifle preliminaries. Sinclair tied the national record set in June by Deena Wigger of Colorado Springs.

In men's basketball, the West overcame injuries to two players and beat the East 117-96 for its first victory of the round-robin competition. Byron Russell of Long Beach State and Idris Jones of Cal-Santa Barbara led the West with 18 points each.

On the women's side, the East ran its record to 2-0 with a 64-62 victory over the West (1-1). It was the second straight close call for the East, which beat the North 81-80 in overtime Saturday.

Olympic Festival

fell during her attempt and finished second in the ladies championship of the U.S. Olympic Festival.

"Today, everything was on to go ahead and go for it," she said. "After I fell, I thought, 'Oh, well. It's just a triple Axel.'"

Harding fell three times during her routine and finished second to Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham, Mass.

Kerrigan followed her victory in Saturday's short program by winning the long program Sunday.

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ICAN 354-8116 EOE</p> <p>KITCHEN manager wanted for professional fraternity. Call Ken at 339-0460 or Brad at 339-0300.</p> <p>HANDS Jewelers is always looking for qualified sales people/buyers. Why not call Linda Hackett for information? 351-0333.</p> <p>LPN/ RN Immediate part-time opening on 3-11 shift for professional caring individual enjoys working with elderly. Competitive wage and benefit package including: uniform allowance, shift differential, other weekend off, double pay working holidays, paid sick and professional on-site child at reduced rates. If interested apply in person or call, 1-385-Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Mapleleaf Healthcare Center, Pleasant.</p> <p>STUDENT CLERK: For typing, filing, payroll, data entry and phone work. Must have good verbal skills, type 20wpm some computer experience. V approximately 30 hours a week weekdays between 8am and 4:30pm. Apply in person at University Laundry Services, Court St. during office hours listed.</p> <p>EASY WORK! 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Sports

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Monday July 9, 1990



**NATHAN'S
NOTEBOOK**

By Dan
Nathan

All-Stars: A lesson in democracy

With democracy breaking out all over the world, it's good to see that baseball and its midsummer classic has remained true to its origins. But Tuesday's All-Star game in Chicago underscores a simple truth: "Democracy is an imperfect system, but baseball is a perfect game."

A look down both the American and the National Leagues' rosters bears this out.

On both there are mostly players who are deserving and only a few who are not. There are players who gained a spot in the dugout by their numbers — the kind that can't be stuffed in a ballot box — and some who earned a seat by sheer popularity.

I'm a fan of popularity — I myself would like to be popular one day. But those seats in the dugout — much like the ones in Congress — are too precious to be squandered.

Which is why I'm planning on closing my eyes during every ground ball hit to the AL's starting second basemen, the Yankees' Steve Sax. Not only are there several AL second basemen having better years than Sax — such as Jody Reed, Julio Franco and Lou Whitaker — but, truthfully, I'm always nervous that he's going to have a relapse of Sax-itis and throw the ball 20 feet over the first baseman's head.

Fortunately, the more deserving Franco made the AL team as a reserve, and the AL's starting first baseman is the A's 6-foot-5 Mark McGwire. Even Sax would have trouble throwing over the mountainous McGwire.

Other than Sax, the lone and obligatory Yankee All-Star representative, democracy seems to have served the AL reasonably well. You would be hard pressed to select a more worthy starting outfield trio than that of the Mariners' Ken Griffey and the A's Jose Canseco and Rickey Henderson.

And while the Red Sox' Wade Boggs and the Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. — both of whom are certain Hall of Famers — aren't having their typical years, the electorate seems to have rewarded them for their many years of meritorious service.

Although Tigers' first baseman Cecil Fielder may be a more deserving starter than McGwire, most voters weren't familiar enough with Fielder and his startling 1990 numbers. Now, if he had hired the GOP's Roger Ailes to do a little mudslinging, he'd be a starter instead of a reserve. As we all know, sometimes democracy is dirty.

Catching for the AL is the new kid on the block — the Indians' Sandy Alomar Jr. It's hard to believe that a rookie — who plays in Cleveland, no less — could beat out Tony Pena and Terry Steinbach, but democracy can be awfully surprising sometimes.

The electorate's results in the NL are even more impressive. In fact, it's hard to argue with any of their selections. Like the AL's trio, all of the NL's starting outfielders — the Phillies' Lenny Dykstra, the Cubs' Andre Dawson and the Giants' Kevin Mitchell — are having MVP-caliber seasons.

The NL's starting infield, too, was filled by the best men for the job. Unfortunately, the NL's elected catcher, the Padres' Benito Santiago, is out with a broken arm. But don't be alarmed, in a democracy you often get stuck with the second best candidate anyway — in this case, the Dodgers' Mike Scioscia.

At first base, the fans voted for the Giants' Will Clark. Clark could have won the starter's position on his incredible NL playoff performance alone, and The Thrill hasn't subsided much this year.

At second base is the ever-popular Cub Ryne Sandberg, who led the NL in total votes. The quiet Sandberg is having a tremendous year, both at the plate and in the field.

The NL's shortstop, Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals, like Ripken, is having a subpar season on a disappointing team. But the Oz's greatness manifests itself in ways that don't show up in the box score. The Reds' Barry Larkin — Smith's

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Edberg, Navratilova top Wimbledon

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Stefan Edberg, slender and graceful and quietly dangerous, absorbed Boris Becker's power in a furious Wimbledon comeback then cut him down with one delicate stroke.

Edberg's killer lob from behind the baseline, as silent and deadly as a knife in the ribs, left Becker broken and stunned and doomed to defeat near the end of their third straight duel for the championship.

After three hours of tennis that bounced from boring to brilliant, Edberg's one deft shot gave him his second Wimbledon title with a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 triumph Sunday over Becker, the three-time champ.

"This is as good as the first one," said Edberg, who beat Becker for the title two years ago and remains the only player to defeat him on Centre Court. "It is great to go out there and play some really good tennis and then win in a tough fight as it was today."

Edberg's back-to-back victories over Ivan Lendl and Becker repeated his feat at the Masters in New York last December and opened up the question again: Who is No. 1?

The ATP computer says Lendl, with Edberg now second and Becker falling to third. But Edberg, who pocketed \$391,000 for the victory, is gunning for the top spot and could reach it by winning again at the U.S. Open.

Edberg sailed smoothly through the first two sets, but had to withstand all of Becker's fury in the third and fourth sets before reclaiming control in the end.

Becker never rose to the level of his play when he won in 1985, '86 and '89, and he seemed to have trouble keeping his balance on the slippery, beige turf on the worn Centre Court.

Edberg won the coin toss and boldly elected to receive, testing Becker's strength from the start, two days after Becker had to rally from a set down to beat hard-hitting 18-year-old Goran Ivanisevic.

See **Wimbledon**, Page 9

Garrison defeated for record 9th title

Wimbledon, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova danced on Wimbledon's Centre Court Saturday as if it were her private garden, a special place where she is intimate with every blade of grass and knows all the bounces.

She was born in Czechoslovakia and has lived in Dallas and now in Aspen, Colo., but nowhere is she more at home than here inside the ivy-covered walls.

Navratilova's record ninth Wimbledon singles title, secured with an artistic and emotional 6-4, 6-1 rout of good friend Zina Garrison, ended with a celebration that felt more like a coronation.

Cheered wildly by the crowd and kissed on both cheeks by the Duchess of Kent during the presentation of the silver-and-gold tea tray, Navratilova felt tears rolling down her cheek as she held the trophy overhead.

It was the crowning achievement of her career, the one goal she

had set for herself several years ago to mark her place in history — Wimbledon's all-time singles champion.

In recent years she has come to Centre Court before the tournament as if making a pilgrimage, staring at it reverently, touching the grass and plucking a blade for keepsake.

"Now she'll have peace of mind for the rest of her life," said six-time winner Billie Jean King, who coached Navratilova for 14 months to help her break Helen Wills Moody's mark of eight titles between 1927 and 1938.

Navratilova, who once said, "Wimbledon is like a drug — once you win it, you've just got to do it again," immediately said she will come back for try No. 10 next year.

"As long as the body is willing, I am," said Navratilova, 33, the oldest Wimbledon champion since Dorothea Douglass Chambers won at 35 in 1914, and the fourth

oldest in history.

Garrison won the first set on service at love, lofted a lob to take the opening point on Navratilova first serve and pushed her to three deuces before Navratilova held on a volley as Garrison slipped.

Navratilova pounced on Garrison's serve in the third game and gave up only one point in breaking her.

Navratilova seized her opportunity and moved in for the kill, grunting loudly on serves and winning the next game at love with three solid backhand volleys and a backhand down the line. In holding her services in the final four games of the set and the first one of the second set, Navratilova yielded only two points.

Both players performed well with serve-and-volley styles that were mirror images of each other. The difference lay in Navratilova's quickness and accuracy, just as it

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West Germany's Juargan Klinsmann celebrates during the World Cup awarding ceremony at

Rome's Olympic stadium Sunday night. The West German team defeated Argentina 1-0.

Associated Press

West Germans win World Cup title, 1-0

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

ROME — West Germany won the World Cup of penalty kicks with exactly that Sunday as Andreas Brehme scored with six minutes to go for a 1-0 victory over defending champion Argentina.

It was the third world soccer championship for the Germans, tying the record held by Brazil and Italy. And it came in a game marred by fouls in which two Argentines were ejected.

The most critical foul, however, was by Robert Sensini, who hauled down Rudi Voeller in the penalty area in the dying minutes, with Argentina playing with 10 men. Brehme took the penalty kick and put it in the lower left corner, beating goalkeeper Sergio Goycochea, who had gotten Argentina to the final with two saves in a pair of penalty kick shootouts.

West Germany, which won in 1954 and 1974, also lost in the 1966, 1982 and 1986 finals. Franz Beckenbauer became the first man to captain and coach a World Cup champion.

"We knew we were the best," said Beckenbauer, who led the Germans to the 1974 championship. "I have to compliment my team, it was full of confidence. It would have been an injustice to reach overtime."

Midway through the second half, Pedro Monzon was shown a red card by referee Edgardo Codesal of Mexico. It was the first ejection in a World Cup final.

The second came after Brehme's goal, when Gustavo Dezotti was thrown out for arguing and bumping the referee. The frustrated Argentines had lost control.

After the final whistle, they surrounded Codesal at the center of the field, screaming at him. Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo rushed out to the field and, one by one, pulled his players away from Codesal.

Meanwhile, Diego Maradona, completely shut down in the final, and his Argentine teammates left the field with their heads hanging. Some were crying, including Maradona, others just kicked at the turf.

But Argentina really did not deserve this game. The German were in charge throughout.

Both teams had gotten to the final by winning penalty kick shootouts. First used in the World Cup in 1982, the shootout was heavily criticized by many as an unfair way of deciding such critical games.

In the championship match, however, there could be little argument with Codesal's call.

West Germany dominated from the start and had a half-dozen good opportunities. But, like in the semifinal against England, the Germans were overanxious.

Voeller missed two good chances early in the game and botched a 3-on-2 break by dribbling too much and losing the ball to the defense. Argentina had virtually no threat in the opening half; the only save by Bodo Illgner came on a poor backpass by Brehme that nearly got over the goalie's head.

Pierre Littbarski came close in the second minute after halftime shooting wide from 30 yards after nice cut into the middle. Thomas Berthold put a header over the net and Voeller's right-footed drive also went over the net from in front.

Then Monzon was thrown out and Argentina needed to hold back even more. When Dezotti was ejected, it was over.

So was West Germany's recent history of coming up short in big games.

The victory, before West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weizsaecker capped a sensational tournament for the Germans. Four years ago they played only one particularly good match in getting to the final.

Ludwig fulfills dream in Tour's eighth leg

By Christophe Cachera
The Associated Press

BESANCON, France — Olaf Ludwig became the first East German to win a stage of the Tour de France on Sunday when he led a breakaway group of 13 riders in a sprint across the finish line.

Canada's Steve Bauer maintained his overall lead of 17 seconds, joining virtually all the other cyclists who finished 21 seconds behind Ludwig.

"To win a stage of the tour has always been a dream to me," Ludwig said before heading off to cheer for West Germany in the World Cup final against Argentina.

The eighth stage of the tour covered 113 miles from Epinal to Besancon in east-central France.

The list of leaders remained the same after major changes in Saturday's individual time trial.

Raul Alcalá of Mexico won the trial to leap into contention, while American Greg LeMond was disappointed by his fifth-place finish.

Ronan Pensec of France remained second after Sunday's stage. Italy's Claudio Chiappucci was third, 67 seconds back, with Frans Maassen of the Netherlands fourth and Alcalá fifth.

Bauer has held the top position in the overall standings since the first stage last Sunday.

LeMond, the two-time champion, remained 10:09 back. He gained just 32 seconds on Bauer in the time trial and is seventh overall after finishing with the pack on Sunday.

The tour reaches the mountains for the first time in Monday's stage from Besancon to Geneva, but the incline is less severe than the Alpine stretches which come later.

Season's first half could give All-Star Game some surprises

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — So if the first half of the season is any indication, what will the All-Star Game bring?

Maybe a no-hitter, for starters.

Randy Johnson, who pitched one of six no-nos in the majors this year, will be at Wrigley Field on Tuesday night. But the fewest hits a team has ever gotten in All-Star play is three, last done in 1968 when Don Drysdale, Juan Marichal, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Ron Reed and Jerry Koosman held the Americans in check.

Or, maybe a lot of home runs. Home runs are up in both leagues so far, especially in the National. Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs each have a chance to become the first players to homer in their own park at an All-Star Game since 1972 when Hank Aaron did it in Atlanta.

Perhaps a fight, instigated by a

brushback pitch. There have been a lot of those this year, but there hasn't ever been a basebrawl at the All-Star Game — although Rickey Henderson did stare at Nolan Ryan after getting knocked down in the 1985 event.

On opening day, few would've thought the Chicago White Sox or Cecil Fielder would've been doing so well. Baltimore reliever Greg Olson was a good bet to do well but not Atlanta rookie catcher Greg Olson — maybe they'll face

No one will care about Jose Canseco getting \$23 million; the fans will only wonder whether he can get around on Rob Dibble's fastball.

There's always a chance for an injury. Orel Hershiser, Rick Reuschel and Glenn Davis are among several All-Stars last year who have been hurt this season, and Ted Williams, Dizzy Dean and Harmon Killebrew are among the Hall of Famers that have been injured in All-Star Games.

How about something surprising?

each other. Some New York-style commotion might fit in nicely. Already managers Davey Johnson of the Mets and Bucky Dent of the Yankees have been fired, and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's meetings with Commissioner Peter Vincent have been the talk of every

See **All-Stars**, Page 9