

Shootout

Mohawks, police exchange fire over land use. **Page 6**



Louise Noun on art, feminism. Page 4

Sketch errors haunt Hubble. Page 5

Milwaukee socks Chicago. Page 8

Cool

High 72, Daddy-O. Morning showers, maybe clear later.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY

July 12, 1990
Volume 123 No. 23

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

KRUI general manager fired; director quits

Jones issues investigation of student-funded organizations

By Kristin Schultz
The Daily Iowan

Allegedly insubordinate behavior forced UI officials to fire KRUI general manager Mark Rushton last week, spurring Wednesday's resignation of a fellow KRUI employee.

Rushton's termination was also followed Wednesday by an announcement that UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones has issued an investigation of several student organizations that receive mandatory student fee funding, including the student-run radio station.

Jones and student government officials had Rushton removed from his position "as a result of his conduct" with Jones and his staff on the morning of July 3.

In a letter to Rushton, Jones wrote, "On several occasions you verbally abused a member of my staff and misrepresented yourself on the telephone. This amounts to insubordination, and on this basis I have elected to suspend any further payments to you in your capacity as General Manager of KRUI."

This letter, however, did not void Rushton's appointment as general manager. Rushton was selected by Student Broadcasters Incorporated, a commissioned organization of the student government, the UI Student Association.

Rushton was removed from his position in a July 6 letter from Mark Havlicek, president of the UISA, and Vernon McKinley, president of Student Broadcasters Incorporated, due to his "inappropriate" telephone conversations with Jones and his staff and his "unwillingness to set the situation right."

However, SBI member Maribeth Gabriel said Wednesday she was "totally uninformed about the entire matter" and believed no other board members were notified about Rushton's termination.

Kerry Deignan, another SBI member, also said the board had no knowledge of the decision.

Havlicek said the situation was a personnel matter, and he was not legally permitted to comment.

Rushton began working at KRUI in June 1989 and became general manager on May 1. He said he accepted the position under the assumption that he would be paid for his services. But when he filled out the necessary forms for payment, he received a letter from Jones saying students would not be paid for working at the station.

"I thought it was unfair because the jobs were advertised as paid," Rushton said.

Rushton met with Jones June 29, and said Jones agreed to pay KRUI directors through the end of the summer but noted that payment



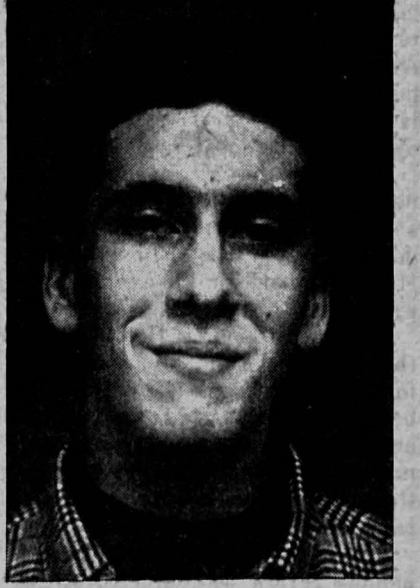
Mark Rushton
Former KRUI General Manager



Ann Fligel
Former KRUI Program Director



Phillip Jones
Dean of Students



Mark Havlicek
UISA President

would not be guaranteed in the fall.

Wednesday, KRUI Program Director Ann Fligel resigned, saying she felt the UI was overstepping its bounds.

"The UI is imposing on my ability to keep KRUI operating as normal by, first of all, removing our pay," Fligel said. "I could have worked without being paid, but not in the same capacity."

Fligel said the UI also imposed on her ability to run the station because she had to focus on problems with UI administrators.

"When the general manager was fired, the university was imposing on the station's operation as a student-run organization," she

said. A.J. Bautista, a representative at large for UI Activities Senate and former KRUI operations director, has been named as interim general manager for KRUI and said he will be paid through the end of the summer.

However, if Bautista is given a permanent appointment in the fall, he, along with numerous other members of UI student organizations, may no longer be paid.

Rushton's termination coincides with a report that reviews UISA-commissioned organizations, as well as all those organizations funded by mandatory student fees. Jones said he will release the report next week.

"We are trying to make the system consistent with university procedural policies," Jones said. "In some areas there is a clear rationale for compensation, but in others there is not."

Jones said his report is a response to the problems the UI has had in the past with student-funded organizations.

Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs, said mandatory student fees were conjectured to provide services and programs, not to pay salaries.

"There are a lot of student groups and commissions who do a lot of work, but there needs to be a distinction between who should and shouldn't be paid," Taylor

said. "Students join groups also with the idea of volunteerism and practical experience, or simply for something fun to do."

Taylor said although he has not seen the finalized report, there are several groups who will still be compensated for their services. These groups are the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Student Legal Services, the Tenant-Landlord Association, the Student Daycare Commission and the River City Cooperative Housing Program.

"There are rationales for payment," Taylor said. "Some groups need to be held accountable for the services they provide."

Jones said the budget revisions
See KRUI, Page 5

Senate bill tough on crime, fraud

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a broad crime bill Wednesday that stiffens prison terms for savings and loan fraud, bans nine semiautomatic weapons and makes three dozen federal offenses punishable by death.

The election-year measure sailed through the Senate, 94-6, with opposition coming largely from critics of capital punishment.

"This is the toughest and most comprehensive crime bill in our history," said Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del. He said the measure could cost up to \$2 billion in 1991 and added that the source of the funds was uncertain.

At the last minute, the Senate added \$162.5 million to combat savings and loan fraud and tough prison terms for those convicted in the scandal, including life for "kingpins." Whistle blowers could collect rewards of up to \$300,000 for turning in S&L looters.

The bill would add hundreds of savings and loan fraud investigators and allow the government to seize the assets of S&L looters in the same fashion that it now confiscates those of drug kingpins.

Lawmakers said they have felt distinct pressure from back home to step up prosecution of S&L offenders.

"We need to be cracking down on the orgy of fraud and lawbreaking that occurred in the savings and loan crisis," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Among the provisions settled earlier was the ban on import or domestic manufacture of nine kinds of semiautomatic assault weapons, approved over the fierce opposition of the National Rifle Association.

Senators also had agreed on provisions allowing executions for 34 federal offenses including treason, hostage-taking and presidential assassination. It is already possible under current law to seek capital punishment for drug kingpins who commit murder and terrorists who kill Americans overseas.

Other parts of the crime bill would streamline the appeals system with an eye to ending delays of a
See Crime, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Summer job

Lina Pick, a fourth-year nursing student at Mt. Marcy College in South Dakota, crochets a blanket Thursday afternoon at Lower City Park. Pick is

enrolled in a UI nursing program for the summer and will return to Mt. Marcy this fall with a present for a friend.

Soviet coal miners demand reforms, resignation of U.S.S.R. government

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of thousands of coal miners laid down their drills and picks Wednesday to demand that the Communist Party get out of their lives and the Soviet government resign.

"We should kick the party not only out of the Ukraine, but everywhere," mine construction worker Viktor Kitenko declared, speaking at a rally in Donetsk, the center of the eastern Ukraine's Don River coal basin.

Miners walked away from their jobs for 24 hours despite appeals from the Soviet government and party.

In Donetsk, a rally passed a resolution demanding that the government of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov resign; that party cells be removed from mines, economic enterprises, the KGB, army and police; and that party property be nationalized.

The miners held aloft two large banners: "U.S.S.R. Government Resign!" and "Down with Party Committees at Businesses."

The walkout was a repetition of a long and bitter strike coal miners conducted last summer to press

the government for better supplies of basic consumer goods, better pay and working conditions. The government acceded to their demands but has been unable to fulfill its promises.

In the meantime, miners' demands have become increasingly political.

According to information compiled from strike leaders in Donetsk, the Kuznets Basin of western Siberia and Vorkuta in the Far North, miners at about 200 shafts were on strike throughout the country.

No figures were available on the number of miners who actually walked off their jobs. But judging from the number of mines on strike in the Donetsk region, it appeared that about 100,000 miners stayed away. Strike organizers claimed that about 300,000 miners would halt work in western Siberia alone.

In a telephone interview from the Kuznets Basin coal center of Kemerovo, strike organizer Alexei Solovyev said 68 of 130 mines were on strike and that workers from 20 major industrial enterprises joined in.

Viktor Kolesnikov, a strike organizer in the Far North region, said 10 of 13 mines were on strike
See Miners, Page 5

Soviets offered aid if they cut spending

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Western leaders prodded Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday to overhaul the sputtering Soviet economy, offering "meaningful and sustained" aid if Moscow reduces military spending and eliminates subsidies to communist allies like Cuba.

"I hope the Soviets will view this as positive," President George Bush said in wrapping up the 16th annual economic summit of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada.

After three days of tough debate, the leaders achieved an 11th-hour compromise to reduce agricultural subsidies and avoided a showdown on global warming. The agreements let each leader claim success.

On aid to Moscow, the so-called Group of Seven said any country could act on its own, but there was no endorsement of West German and French proposals for coordinated Western assistance. "We're not urging everybody to move in lockstep," said Bush, who joined Britain and Japan in opposing direct aid.

The first reaction out of Moscow was favorable. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said his country welcomed new approaches that "correspond to the spirit of the times."

It was a landmark economic summit, the first since democracy swept through Eastern Europe and began to take hold in the Soviet Union.

"Wherever people are free to choose, they choose freedom," Bush said. His guests departed Wednesday afternoon while the president stayed into the evening for a "thank you to Houston" party.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher said, "The world looks to these summits for a lead on the larger issues. I believe we have once again provided that lead, particularly on trade."

In a political endorsement, the G-7 leaders hailed Gorbachev's efforts to salvage the Soviet economy and adopt democratic reforms. They offered immediate technical assist-

ance and commissioned a study of Soviet needs.

Dangling a carrot before Gorbachev, the leaders said prospects for "meaningful and sustained economic assistance" would be enhanced by Soviet decisions "to introduce more radical steps toward a market-oriented economy, to shift resources substantially away from the military sector and to cut support to nations promoting regional conflict."

U.S. officials said direct aid would depend on Gorbachev's success in these areas.

"I wouldn't set a time frame on when and if the United States decides to go forward," Bush said.
See Summit, Page 5

Summit heads negotiate plan for environment

By Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The United States and its partners at the economic summit sidestepped differences on global warming Wednesday but issued an environmental declaration that emphasized forestry protection.

The seven leaders pledged to negotiate an international agreement to curb deforestation as expeditiously as possible.

The environmental declaration contained mostly general language on global warming and called for an international convention on the subject to be completed by 1992. The United Nations is already working on the issue.

The Bush administration prevailed in blocking European wishes to specify exactly how much the industrialized nations should reduce carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to global warming.

Carbon dioxide has been estimated to account for about 55 percent of global warming, but the timing and the degree to which the earth is expected to become hotter are uncertain.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Germany had wanted
See Warming, Page 5

Local bar sued for role in drunken driver accident

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

The family of a boy killed in a car accident a year ago has filed suit against the local bar that sold alcohol to the boy's father, who was driving, prior to the incident.

Paul G. Stillmunkes, 33, was given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty Feb. 24 to vehicular homicide charges resulting from the July 4, 1989, accident that killed his 11-year-old son, Lucien, Johnson County District Court records state.

Stillmunkes received a suspended sentence in April and was placed under five years' probation, according to court records.

Before the accident, Stillmunkes was given or purchased alcohol from employees at Mike's Tap, 122 Wright St., when he was already intoxicated, records said.

The suit stated that the tavern's sale or gift of alcohol to Stillmunkes after he was intoxicated was a "proximate cause of plaintiff's decedent's death and damages."

The accident took place about 9 p.m. when

Stillmunkes lost control of a Chevrolet van while driving on county road W-66, south of Iowa City. The vehicle entered a ditch, rolled and collided with a utility pole.

Stillmunkes' son, Lucien, was thrown from the van. Also in the van at the time of the accident were Stillmunkes' wife, Vicki, and their children Kurtis and Chelsea.

The estate of Lucien Stillmunkes filed suit July 6 against Beverly Neuchter, owner of Mike's Tap. Lucien Stillmunkes' family is seeking damages plus interest and legal costs.

Texas company files suit against board

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

After being denied a \$30,348 property tax exemption for a Coralville nursing home, a non-profit Texas corporation has filed suit in Johnson County District Court against the Johnson County Board of Review.

Mercy Health Initiatives of Beaumont, Texas, which acquired Lantern Park Care Center, 915 20th Ave., Coralville, in a controversial purchase of 41 Iowa nursing homes last summer, filed the suit in district court June 13.

"In effect they're appealing the decision of the Board of Review," said Johnson County Assessor Jerry Musser, who denied Mercy Health's original exemption request in April.

In the suit, Mercy Health asks that the property tax assessment for Lantern Park be stricken because it is operated "for charitable and benevolent purposes as a non-profit nursing home," and therefore should be exempt from taxes under Iowa law.

Mercy Health has also filed suit against review boards of 25 other Iowa counties and cities seeking property tax exemptions for other nursing homes.

According to data compiled by Musser, 37 individual tax exemption requests by Mercy Health were denied by assessors and, subsequently, by review boards in various jurisdictions, except in Plymouth County, where the filing for

Top Five Tax Bills For Mercy Health's 41 Iowa Nursing Homes

Nursing Home	Beds	Assessed Value	Property Tax
Ravenwood Health Care Center, Waterloo*	196	2,700,000	108,968
ParkView Gardens Care Center, Waterloo*	160	2,033,550	82,070
Lantern Park Care Center, Coralville	100	1,145,260	30,348
Creston Manor, Creston	74	738,556	29,697
Dubuque Health Care, Dubuque**	108	968,100	30,000

*No suits filed to date. **Uncertain status of suit.

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

review was withdrawn.

The July 1989 sale of the nursing homes by Beverly Enterprises, first to Ventana Investments and then to Mercy Health, raised controversy because the non-profit Mercy Health used tax-exempt bonds to finance the deal — a deal that yielded \$6 million in profits for Texas banker Bruce Whitehead, who controlled Ventana.

In addition, two other for-profit companies owned by Whitehead were hired to manage and renovate the nursing homes.

Lantern Park administrator Steve Dowd said he has been employed by the managing company, Britwill Co., since February, and that the renovation company, Architectural Cost Control Systems, recently finished redoing parts of the facility's roof.

Musser said he and other assessors question the charitable status of the nursing homes, which he said appear to function competitively with for-profit homes.

Dowd said he considers Lantern Park's rates to be competitive.

Lantern Park charges residents of semi-private rooms daily rates of \$50.50 for minimum care and \$56 for maximum care. Rates for private rooms are \$80 per day for any level of care.

"I don't know that I see a tremendous difference between a for-profit and a non-profit nursing home," said Dowd, who said he has worked in both kinds of homes during his 15 years of nursing home management.

Dowd said Lantern Park's non-profit operation means there is "just a little extra we can put back in the business."

"I personally see it as a positive

thing," he added. "There isn't enough capital available in the non-profit sector to fund and operate the whole industry. We're going to need the for-profit sector."

Dowd acknowledged that Mercy Health has received lots of media attention recently, but that some aspects of the story have been ignored.

"One thing that most people aren't aware of is that there's some historical basis for county assessors to not grant tax exemptions to non-profit organizations," Dowd said. "This is not the first time this has happened."

Musser, however, said the situation was unique, but not because of the request for tax exemption.

"I think there's something unusual here in the way that an out-of-state group has put together what actually was a previously non-existing non-profit corporation to buy these nursing homes," Musser said.

Though a date has not yet been set for the trial, Musser described what he thinks the effect would be if the court granted Lantern Park tax exemption.

"That tax dollar in effect is spread over all other taxpayers in Coralville and the county. To an individual it might be very small, but there is the impact of that \$30,000 needing to come from other taxpayers," Musser said.

Together the property taxes of the 37 homes in dispute total nearly \$800,000.

Senate candidates decide dates for 4 debates

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The first debate in Iowa's U.S. Senate race will be July 29 and will concern drugs, crime and foreign policy, aides to the two candidates said Wednesday.

The debate will be at the studios of WHO-TV in Des Moines and will be telecast statewide by NBC affiliates, spokesmen said.

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin and GOP challenger Tom Tauke have agreed to

four television debates, but some details — including the exact dates — were being negotiated until Wednesday.

The first debate will be broadcast live from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., campaign aides said.

Negotiations over campaign debates are always tricky, and the talks about the Harkin-Tauke debates were even tougher because they involved television stations around the state agreeing to pre-empt normal programming to air the political debates.

The candidates have agreed to one debate a

month until the election.

The first debate of any campaign is generally considered crucial because it sets an initial impression in the minds of voters. The second debate will deal with abortion and other health issues.

This year's debates are unique because they will get heavy television exposure.

The second debate will be Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. and will be broadcast on CBS affiliates. The third debate follows on Sept. 9 on ABC affiliates.

Briefs

Article wins Best of 1989

An article published last year in the UI Libraries' publication "Books at Iowa" was selected for inclusion in "Library Lit 20: The Best of 1989."

"The Ghost of Nancy Drew" is the title of the article that will be published in "The Best of 1989."

Geoffrey Lapin, a free-lance writer and cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, wrote the article about Mildred Wirt Benson, an Iowa author and journalist. Benson was a ghost writer for many Nancy Drew mysteries. She also has written children's books under her own name, as well as pseudonyms.

The article was originally published in the April 1989 issue of "Books at Iowa." Robert McCown, head of UI Libraries' special collections department, is the editor of "Books at Iowa," which is published twice a year with support from the Friends of the UI Libraries.

Project AIDE helps needy
Contributions to Project AIDE, which helps needy people in the Iowa City area, totaled \$2,364 in June.

The program is funded through donations by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. customers and shareholders.

Since Project AIDE (Add in Dollars for Energy) began in November 1982, a total of \$173,090 has been contributed in the Iowa City area, and 2,368 families have received assistance.

Customers contribute to the program by adding \$1, \$2 or any dollar amount to the total due on utility bills each month. Customers also may contribute through a monthly pledge plan.

The funds are turned over each month to Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, which distributes the money to needy people for emergency payment of heating bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

In Iowa City, applications for assistance should be made at HACAP, 1300 S. Gilbert St.

Handicapped license plates available

Parents or guardians of handicapped children can now order handicapped license plates.

According to the Iowa Department of Transportation, before July 1, handicapped license plates could be obtained only if the owner of the vehicle were handicapped. The law was changed during the last session of the Iowa Legislature.

For further information, contact the DOT's Office of Vehicle Registration or call (515) 237-3194.

Courts

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state that Antwan D. Holliday, 22, 217 Sixth St. SE, physically assaulted a male victim by striking him in the face at 10 S.

Dubuque St.

The victim left the area and began walking south on Dubuque Street when the defendant reportedly followed and again attacked him, court records stated.

The incident started when the defendant began arguing with a female, and the victim intervened before being struck in the face by

the defendant, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 31.

■ A Tiffin, Iowa, woman was charged with assault causing injury Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Kimberly K. Olson, 24, PO Box 5262 Bel Aire Villa, Apt. 10, struck

the victim on the right side of the face, knocking the victim to the ground, according to court records.

The records state that the defendant then reportedly dragged the victim by her hair on the asphalt, causing her to hit her head and suffer abrasions on both knees.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 31.

Calendar

Thursday

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion, "Defending Christianity," at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Dining Room, No. 1.

■ The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. and 4:30 and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., 2nd floor.

■ The Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education will hold an organizational meeting for people interested in working on a gay and lesbian health program for Iowa City's Community Programming Channel at 7 p.m. in the basement of 320 E. College St. Use the alley door at the NE corner of building.

Art

■ The Iowa Artisans' Gallery will exhibit contemporary and traditional hand-woven baskets by Earlene Davi-

son Gigliera through July.

Theater

■ The Iowa Summer Rep presents "Laughing Wild," 8 p.m. at University Theatre A, and "Baby With the Bathwater," 8 p.m. at Mabie Theatre.

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 calendar 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.

In Wednesday's article on the Iowa Political Stock Market, the Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that part of the money invested in the IPSM is contributed to a U.S. Senate candidate's campaign. None of the money invested in the IPSM goes to any candidate's campaign fund. For every \$2 invested in stock, \$1 is allocated to the trader's cash account, not to the candidate's campaign.

In the same article, the DI incorrectly reported the location at which participants can sign up for the market and receive a computer account. Anyone interested in investing in the IPSM should sign up in Phillips Hall, Room 550.

The DI regrets the errors.

Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

Schools respark interest in high-school dropouts

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

John was flunking out of high school.

He had family problems and poor attendance and he was unattentive and bored in school.

He was an "at risk" student, on the verge of dropping out.

A few years ago, society would have allowed him to fall through the cracks of the educational system, but today, schools across the U.S. are reaching out to these students and trying to once again spark their interest in learning.

"We've had some success at turning 'at risk' students around," said William Weinstein, a resource coordinator at the City-As-School High School in New York City.

"We've sent them to college and real jobs, making a 'better citizen' from someone society has labeled a failure," Weinstein said as he spoke Wednesday to Iowa City officials and members of the Iowa City Community Education Center.

The City-As-School High School is an alternative high school designed to link "at risk" students with job experiences or "resources" throughout the city — out of the classroom.

Students earn credit toward diplomas from working on-the-job and completing LEAP (learning experience activity packet) requirements.

Weinstein said the program is aimed at teaching valuable prac-

tical skills to those students who have difficulty responding to the traditional teaching setting.

"The most excellent students are those who can deal with abstract teaching — learning from a book," Weinstein said. "But the pragmatic student asks 'how important is this to my life?' and may not be turned on by the classroom."

Students are allowed to choose resource centers based on their interests and are matched with credits they need to graduate. An example could be a student who needs hours in English who is given a job on a newspaper.

Weinstein said most students who have participated in the program respond better to their on-the-job responsibilities than their responsibilities in the classroom.

"Kids would cut classes but go to resources," Weinstein said.

"We've also had interesting effects in that kids want to go back to classes because once they are connected to the world and see why skills are necessary, they want the training they can only get through the classroom," he added.

Weinstein said 80 percent of the City-As-School graduates choose to continue their education.

Del Holland, a teacher at CEC, said he believes businesses in the Iowa City community would be willing to participate in such a program and cited a positive response he received from a local accounting firm.

Alumni book celebrates UI with photos

By Kristin Schultz
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Fight Song, Virgil Hancher's 1948 Founder's Day address and a poem by Paul Engle of the UI Writers' Workshop are just a few of the mementos that accompany the UI Alumni Association's recently published photographic essay, "University of Iowa, A Time to Remember."

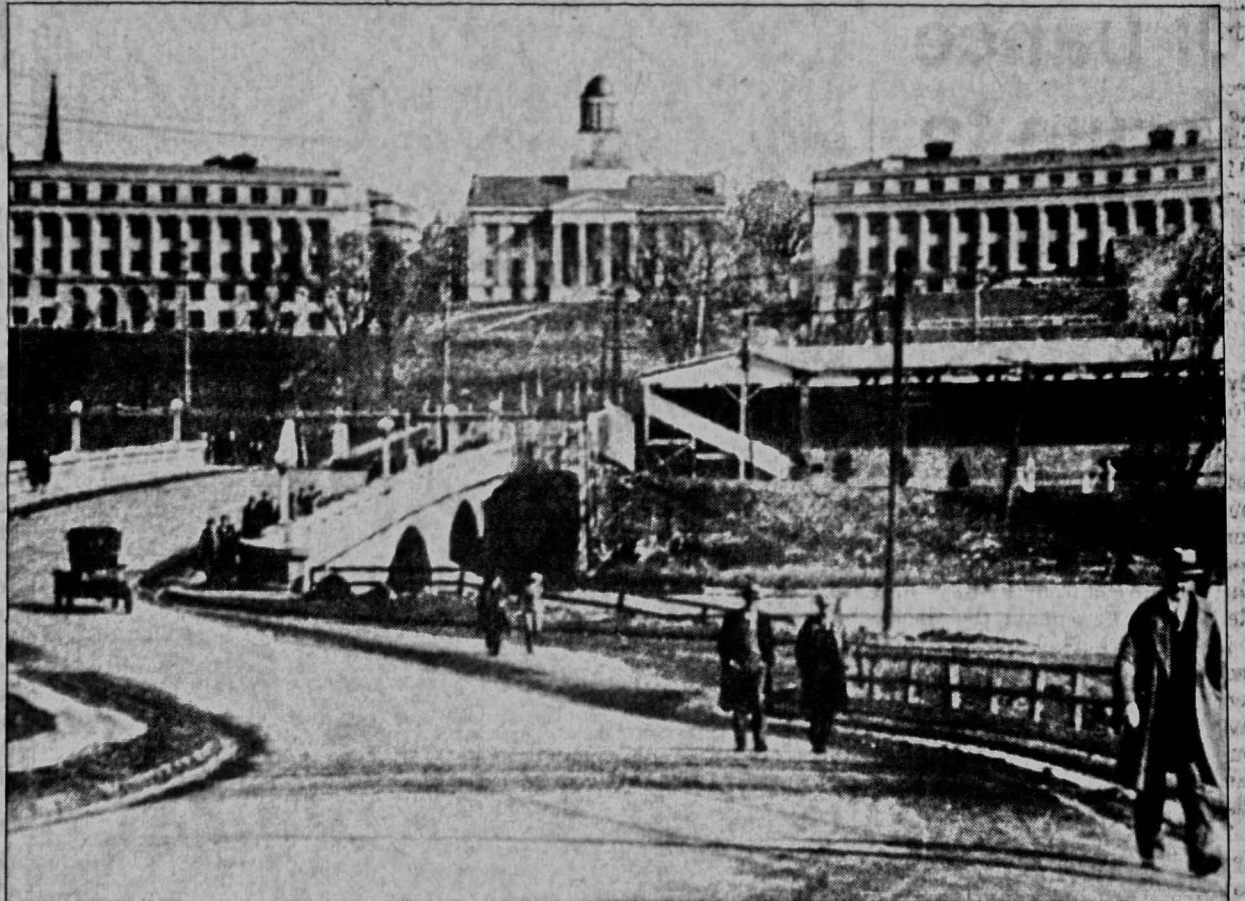
The 112-page hard-cover volume features 100 full-color photographs accompanied by written contributions from past and present UI administrators and professors, as well as from UI alumni of all ages.

"We work with a merchandiser to develop and sell UI memorabilia to alumni," said Shirley Vermace, membership marketing associate for the UI Alumni Association. "They came to us with the idea for a book about the history of the university, and we jumped on it."

The book also includes a 16-page section of black and white archival photographs beginning with a view of the campus from 1880 and ending with a scene of student protesters from 1970.

"We've sold a lot as retirement gifts to UI faculty and staff, and also as gifts for students who have just graduated," Vermace said. "We're really pleased with its success."

"University of Iowa, A Time to Remember" is now available in bookstores for \$39. For more information or to order a copy, contact the UI Alumni Association, 335-3294.



View from west of the Iowa River circa 1895. From left to right are North Hall, Old Capitol and South Hall. At left is the class of 1907. These photos are taken from a 16-page insert in the photo essay "University of Iowa, A Time to Remember."

UI Archives

Jensen voted GOP floor leader by close margin in Iowa Senate

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. John Jensen, a veteran Republican from Plainfield, was narrowly elected Wednesday as the GOP floor leader in the Iowa Senate.

Jensen, 64, got the minimum of 10 votes he needed to win the job. He will have to run for the post again after the November elections.

He replaces Sen. Cal Hultman, R-Red Oak, who did not run for re-election and stepped down from his seat early to take a job with an association representing community colleges.

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UI Dance Forum to perform

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Dancing may be hot in the light of day, but the heat cools when you dance under a summer moon.

"Dances Under a Summer Moon," a recital presented by instructors and dancers in the Dance Forum, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Space/Place of North Hall. Admission is \$1.

A variety of dance forms — including modern, tap, Arabic and

Dance

Indian — will be featured in the six pieces on the program. Lighting for the show has been designed by Gary Holmquist.

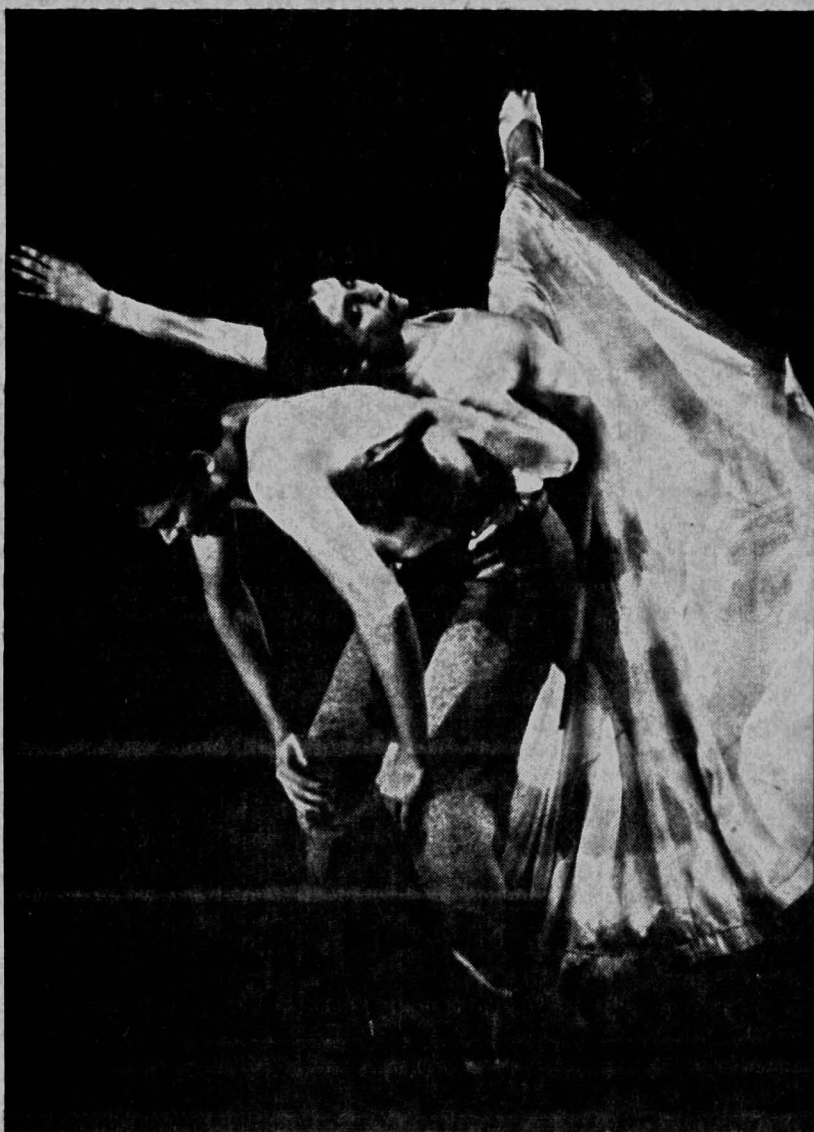
In "Hinterlands," choreographer Monique Grüter brings together the disparate worlds of man and woman, complementing ballet with the resonant movements of tai chi.

Grüter, an MFA student in dance, was inspired by her boyfriend, who practiced tai chi in the kitchen in the mornings. At first, she says, he obstructed her way to the coffee pot, but she soon found the refined and pure movement beautiful and inspiring.

Jennifer Savarirayan introduces elements of classical Indian dance into the framework of modern dance in her work "Regrets." The piece is about her relationship with her brother and focuses on themes of forgiveness for her past indifference to his needs.

Savarirayan, an undergraduate dance and pre-physical therapy major, has studied classical Indian dance since she was 8. Indian dance features expression of the face and the body, either separately or in combination. She will explore the combination of modern and Indian forms for her undergraduate honors thesis.

Marie Wilkes, who holds a bachelor's degree in dance, has choreographed two pieces, "Narcissus" and "Andalusian Fusion," for the recital. "Narcissus" reinterprets the myth of Narcissus to the live



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Laurie Fields' "Desert Sun" is one of the pieces being presented in the "Dances Under a Summer Moon" concert this weekend.

performance of a clarinet fed through a digital music delay. "Andalusian Fusion" brings Near Eastern and flamenco movements together, focusing on the similarity of music and movement found in the two separate cultures.

A traditional vaudeville tap routine has been adapted by Eric Stewart for "Shim-Sham." Originally, the "Shim-Sham" variations were performed at the end of a tap show.

Stewart, an undergraduate dance major, has been tapping since he was 8 or 9. "It's all in the rhythm; it's all in the sound," he says of his attraction to tapping. He hopes to dance professionally in a tap company (founded primarily on the coasts) and eventually form his own company.

In Laurie Fields' "Desert Sun," a traveler in the desert is caught as the sun rises. Unsure if the sun is reality or mirage, he dances with her until she defeats him. Fields' husband, Nelson, designed the sun

costume, a full-skirted dress dyed in wide stripes of orange.

Savarirayan encourages people to come to the recital. "It's only a buck. It's an hour of well-spent time."

The Dance Forum offers low-cost, low-pressure dance classes for children and adults, taught by professional dancers who are also actively learning dance themselves. Classes include ballet, jazz, tap, modern, Arabic, Indian for adults and children, and creative movement classes designed for children and toddlers.

"We structure the technique of dance with the fun of dance," says Wilkes, director of Dance Forum. The classes run during the university session, with 12 weeks in the fall and spring sessions and 6 weeks in the summer.

All kinds of people participate in the classes — dancers as well as adults in other professions who are "coming back to dance" as an activity.

Noun autobiography released

Her life is an Iowa feminist's story

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Louise Noun's mother had a vested interest in both art and feminism and saw her daughter as a reconciliation of these interests. According to her mother's hopes, Louise would use art as a path to autonomy; Louise, however, had a different agenda and saw her mother as a source of conflict.

In "Journey to Autonomy," Noun's recently published autobiography, she relates the milestones of a voyage that eventually led to great accomplishments in the feminist and civil rights movements and to acceptance of, and admiration for, a mother who was both domineering and stoic.

"Journey to Autonomy" is both a history of Noun's life and of the progress that women have made in Iowa since the beginning of the century. Noun was a founding member of the Des Moines chapter of the National Organization for Women, wrote a history of the Iowa suffrage movement and is a prominent collector of fine art by women.

Last spring, the UI Museum of Art featured works from Noun's collection in two exhibits, "The Louise Noun Collection: Art by Women," and "Women Printmakers: A Tribute to Louise Noun." In a recent phone interview, Noun said that she focuses mainly on the fine arts, as opposed to folk art: "You can't collect everything. . . . I've been a collector all my life, and my interests were in the fine arts, so that's what I concentrated on."

This interest in art was fostered by her mother. Noun was pushed into art lessons by her. She writes, "During my grade-school and high-school years, Mother tried to groom me to be the artist she had always wanted to be, and she persisted despite the fact that I showed no ability or interest in this direction."

Finally, after countless still-life charcoal sketches and uninspired sculptures, Noun said that her mother "realized that I really had no aptitude for being an artist; she encouraged me to study art history."

"During my grade-school and high-school years, Mother tried to groom me to be the artist she had always wanted to be, and she persisted despite the fact that I showed no ability or interest in this direction."

from Louise Noun's
"Journey to Autonomy"



Louise Noun in 1934

Russian avant-garde.

She says, "Jim pointed out to me that there was a picture by an artist by the name of Natalia Gontcharova that was available, and he had it at the Art Center. When I looked at it, I just thought it was a terrific picture. . . . I became aware that there was a very unusual group of women avant-garde artists in Russia during the early 20th century."

Noun hopes that glasnost will help provide more information on these artists. "There's a great interest in Russian art now, and research being done that wasn't done before. Some artists I think it's going to be hard to learn more about. I understand that Olga Rozanova's papers were all destroyed."

Her collection of art was initially tainted by her mother's presence. Early in her life, Noun gave away works that were gifts from her mother. She overcame these negative tendencies with the help of a psychiatrist.

After years of growth, she writes "Perhaps I have finally lost most of my ambivalence about collecting and can now accept Mother's influence without feelings of rejection or resentment. . . . It has been a long rough road to travel but in the end the journey has been worthwhile."

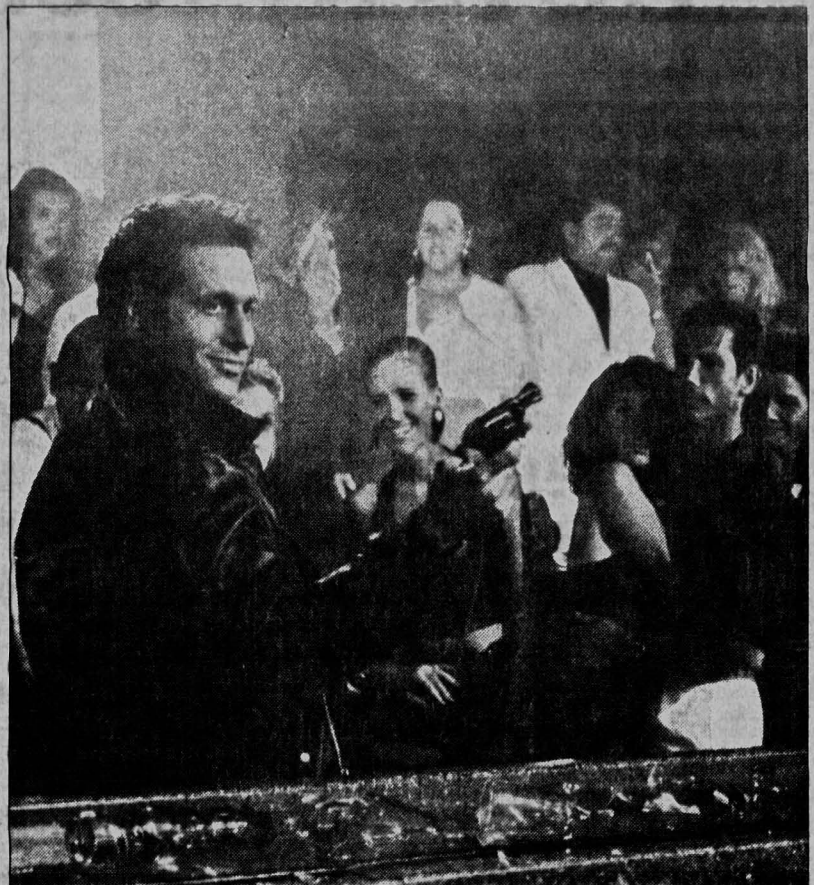
Diceman movie a low roller

'Ford Fairlane' is unpleasant, gross, boring

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Iwent to "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" preview expecting little. How, I asked myself, could someone whose sideburns outnumber his intelligence quotient provide anything but a gross-out yuk-fest? All I wanted was an evening of back hair and blue humor. Instead I had to suffer through an unpleasant mixture of tame Andrew "Dice" Clay one-liners and "Dick Tracy"-esque family-oriented schlock.

"Ford Fairlane" is the story of a private detective (oops, in keeping with the pre-"kinder, gentler Clay" spirit, I should say private "dick")



Bob Isenberg

Andrew "Dice" Clay stars in "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," opening in Iowa City this weekend.

course, "Dick Tracy"). Fairlane gets involved in the case after a visit from Colleen Sutton, Grendel's ex-wife (played by author/actress/survivor Priscilla Presley, former wife of singer/guitar player/budget gourmet Elvis Presley).

An unpleasant mixture of one-liners and schlock.

Only occasionally does the Clay we all know and despise appear. At a hoity-toity party thrown by Sutton, Fairlane samples an appetizer that is not to his taste. He does the obvious. He grabs his assistant Jazz (feminist role model of the '90s) and proceeds to shove the semi-chewed canapé down her throat through a passionate kiss. Rather than spitting it out violently, she swallows it.

The only other scene of interest is one in which Wayne Newton is engulfed by flames.

The rest of the movie is highly disappointing. Clay and The Kid are so busy having male-bonding love-fests that there is little time for obscenity. The Kid touchingly offers Fairlane his life savings so that the private dick can find the tot's long-lost father. It turns out that the father is dead. Nice guy that he is, Fairlane offers to be The Kid's new old man. At the end of the movie they touch pimp rings, and a magic spark flashes between them, a la The Wonder Twins ("form of a malnourished white-trash orphan, shape of an overrated, overfed comedian").

Clay would have been the obvious choice to play a two-dimensional comic book character. Instead, he botches the job by giving us humor that smacks more of Grandma from "The Waltons" than it does of Lenny Bruce. C'mon Diceman, next time treat us like the pigs we are.

BOX 10



Yes, it's a publicity photo — but who would ever have known? Cedar Falls' Box 10 will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., this weekend.

Box 10 gives unique sound

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Chuck Varley had a dream — a dream about a mechanical whale undulating with the waves around the Statue of Liberty. Every time the whale surfaced, its mouth opened, and two scientists could be seen inside at the control panel.

In Varley's dream the mechanical whale was known as the Box 10 experiment. In reality Box 10 is Varley's band, headlining at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., on Saturday, July 14.

Known as "Cedar Falls' favorite garage band," the "mighty" Box 10 presents a unique sound for the alternative music scene. Formerly Simon Bar Sinister, Box 10's new additions of Andy Schneider on bass and Dave Klivetter on drums have greatly improved its sound.

Inspired by the likes of Minneapolis bands Soul Asylum and the Gear Daddies, Box 10 plays a mix of heavy metal and country. The guitar licks of Kevin Kluever and bass of Schneider carry out the heavy metal sounds, while lead

vocals and lyrics by Varley act out the country. To top it off, Varley's voice is strangely reminiscent of the Lemonheads' vocals. Box 10 plays a good mix of slow and fast songs, originals and covers. "Plain Jane," a song about a girl who deals drugs, is the perfect example of the group's

Music

unusual sound: "Well, I've heard about her she's a very simple girl (Gear Daddies, anyone?) caught in a complicated business of a complicated world." In the background are those squealing guitar licks and rolling drums.

The consistent background bass and drums in "Clementine" send your feet a-tappin', and "Coyote Morning" may have you breaking out in a square dance. Country ballads pop up, too, like "Reflection" and the slower strains of "Comin' to Get You."

The band's newest song, "Theory of the Gear Daddies," inspired by — you guessed it — the Gear Daddies, is about big dreams of

making it big in the music industry, as opposed to dreams about mechanical whales.

The Gear Daddies pop up in their covers as well. Martin Zellar, lead vocalist for the Gear Daddies, even says that Box 10 plays their song "Strength" better than his band ever will.

Heavy metal, country and dreams about mechanical whales.

Be prepared for anything with their covers — from Bad Company's "Feel Like Making Love" to Nena's "99 Red Balloons," all with a twist of Box 10. Even their own version of "Home on the Range" crops up from time to time.

Opening for Box 10 Saturday night at Gabe's is Iowa City's "chainsaw popsters" Blank Expressions and Fuel Records' recording artists Badthing from Minneapolis.

who specializes in cases involving the rock 'n' roll business.

The tale begins when rock singer Bobby Black, played with gusto by Vince Neil of Mötley Crüe, collapses on stage, invoking unpleasant memories of Bette Midler in "The Rose." It turns out that Black learned too much about a Machiavellian scheme involving South Africa and record producer/uber-villain Julian Grendel, played by purported mafioso Wayne Newton.

Aiding Fairlane are his lovely assistant, Jazz, played by "All My Children" veteran Lauren Holly; and a street urchin, who would have been better off in the mines of Appalachia, named The Kid (The Kid . . . The Kid . . . Hm . . . Of

1981 NASA audit: Contractor offered faulty blueprints

By Michael Sniffen
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The company that built faulty mirrors on the Hubble Space Telescope also gave a subcontractor reversed drawings for Hubble guidance parts in 1981, according to government documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The backward blueprints drawn by prime contractor Perkin-Elmer Corp. forced the company in 1981-82 to pay the same subcontractor to rebuild a Hubble tower assembly part used to aim the telescope.

Lewis Rinker, deputy NASA inspector general, said the tower assembly guidance system did not cause the blurred focus on the telescope's mirrors. But the faulty engineering plans for the guidance part were drawn during the same period when the Danbury, Conn., company was grinding and polishing the defective Hubble mirrors.

The disclosure came in an audit released to the AP under the Freedom of Information Act. It is the first public indication that NASA knew nearly a decade ago of problems in Perkin-Elmer's engineering work.

Errors by Perkin-Elmer, now known as Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Corp., also allowed the assembly part subcontractor, Composite Optics Inc., of San Diego, Calif., to make a profit of more than 63 percent rebuilding the assembly part, according to a 1988 audit by NASA's inspector general.

Normal NASA contracts have a 10 percent to 15 percent profit. NASA auditors consider profits over 25 percent to be excessive.

The audit also criticized Perkin-Elmer and other NASA prime contractors for awarding subcontracts without competitive bids and for overpaying some subcontractors.

Hughes Danbury spokesman Thomas Arconti did not return telephone calls

Tuesday evening or Wednesday seeking the company's response.

The 1988 audit and two others released Tuesday night also concluded:

- The purchasing system at Perkin-Elmer, which makes key spy satellite equipment, failed to meet Defense Department standards in February 1987. Rinker said that should have triggered closer supervision of all its government contracts. He said the Pentagon found the company was not properly justifying no-bid subcontracts or analyzing subcontractor costs.

- Acting just before auditors arrived in 1987, NASA belatedly approved some Perkin-Elmer subcontracts issued between 1981 and 1985.

- Four of 17 Lockheed Missile and Space Co. subcontracts on the Hubble exceeded normal profit margins. Rinker said Lockheed also was seeking refunds but has not obtained any.

- Perkin-Elmer sided with a subcontractor whose labor cost estimates were challenged by Defense Department auditors. As a result, the subcontractor made a profit of more than 26 percent, instead of the 15 percent called for in the subcontract.

- Taxpayers may have paid up to \$108,000 a year in personal long-distance telephone calls by workers at the Hubble ground station at Johns Hopkins University.

- NASA may have overpaid incentive bonuses by \$1 million to Perkin-Elmer and Lockheed between 1977 and 1987 on the Hubble telescope because of the way cost overruns were allocated.

The 1988 audit found that six of 11 Perkin-Elmer subcontracts on the Hubble had profits greater than 15 percent. The auditors calculated that five of those subcontracts produced a total of \$98,000 in excess profits. They recommended NASA seek refunds for that money.

Summit

Continued from page 1

He pointedly remarked, "I'm not enthusiastic about the intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at U.S. cities" and he said he found \$5 billion a year in Soviet aid to Cuba "a little contradictory."

According to a Rand Corp. study, the Soviets provide \$5 billion a year to Cuba, \$1 billion to North Korea, \$1.5 billion to Syria, \$1 billion to Libya and \$2.5 billion to Viet Nam — countries the administration accuses of promoting conflict in their regions. The Soviets also aid Afghanistan and Angola in civil wars.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney said, "I don't think it's offensive to say to someone who're

pretty broke, I don't think it's a smart idea to take this money and turn it over to Cuba."

Not everyone was happy with the U.S. position or the Soviet study.

Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti said, "When someone is ill, you don't want to wait for medicine." Yet, French President Francois Mitterand called the six-month deadline "the best we could hope for."

Bush described the policy on Soviet aid as "an effort to encourage forward motion and be helpful." He said he would brief Gorbachev on the summit results and had already sent a preliminary cable.

The summit declaration emphasized forestry planks. It called for immediate negotiations to forge a worldwide reforestation program, a World Bank plan to stop destruction of Brazil's tropical rain forests and a toughening of the World Bank's current Tropical Forestry Action Plan.

"The destruction of forests has reached alarming proportions," the summit communiqué said.

A forestry program could help combat global warming eventually because trees absorb the carbon dioxide emissions that are contributing to the earth's warming. Scientists say 20 percent of global warming is due to deforestation.

Warming

Continued from page 1

tougher commitments in the area of emissions, but added, "We can live with" the communiqué.

Environmental groups immediately lambasted the summit as having failed to produce substantive progress on environmental concerns.

President George Bush fired back, saying he wasn't out to "get some brownie points" from the environmental groups.

He told a news conference that the summit had produced "a reasoned position, not a radical position that's going to throw a lot of American men and women out of jobs."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said the telegram assured Gorbachev that "the discussion about assistance to the Soviet Union was very positive from all the members of the G-7."

In addition, Brady said Bush assured that "technical assistance would continue apace" while the IMF study was under way. Secretary of State James Baker planned to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next week to give him a fuller account of summit discussions.

The summit outcome was satisfying to Bush.

Bush said, "There weren't any winners or losers."

Miners

Continued from page 1

there.

Andrei Slivka of the Donetsk Workers Strike Committee said 141 mines, slightly more than half the region's total, were on strike. In Karaganda, in northern Kazakhstan, miners' spokesman Vladimir Bondarev said all 26 mines stopped work, but only for two hours.

The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* reported scattered participation elsewhere. Miners in the Novosibirsk region of Siberia and in Uzbekistan did not go along with the strike, but miners in the Far East struck for the first time, it said.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told the Communist Party's 28th congress in Moscow that the strike was not of a general nature.

He said participation in western Siberia was minimal. "We feel more understanding from the side of the miners," he said.

But the mood was angry among the several thousand people who gathered in the hot sun in front of Communist Party and government headquarters in Donetsk to voice their grievances.

One woman screamed, "Let them give back the 9-10 billion rubles they stole from our work!"

Crime

Continued from page 1

decade or more in carrying out executions, tighten money laundering laws and provide for 1,000 new FBI agents, 1,000 narcotics agents, 500 Border Patrol officers and 480 federal prosecutors.

Additional features range from an increase in funding for "boot camp" prisons to tougher penalties for sale of the new drug called "ice."

The House currently is fashioning its own version of a comprehensive crime bill.

The Bush administration has been cool to the Senate package, largely because of its gun-control features. The administration has banned import of a number of "non-sporting" semiautomatic weapons and has urged a limit on the size of ammunition clips, but opposes a ban on semiautomatics manufactured here.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh issued a statement Wednesday afternoon, however, saying he wanted to "commend the Senate action" of adopting an amended version of the crime bill with "most of President Bush's proposals to combat crime." He said the bill institutes "much-needed criminal justice reforms."

"While there are some provisions of the Senate-passed bill that the administration opposes, I am convinced that with continued bipartisan cooperation the 101st Congress will help achieve the president's goal," Thornburgh said.

KRUI

Continued from page 1

were not an attempt by the UI to regain money. The money that was budgeted and approved for these salaries will simply go to the UISA, Jones said, adding that the student government can then allocate the money as it sees fit.

The Daily Iowan

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 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.

The Daily Iowan

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-The New Yorker

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IOWA Summer Rep

Nicaraguan strikers demand negotiation

By Filadelfo Aleman
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Pro-Sandinista organizers told strikers Wednesday to ease their stranglehold on Managua but demanded that the government of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro reopen talks within hours.

There was no specific answer from the 10-week-old government, although it did indicate a willingness to negotiate a settlement.

There were signs of continued discord, meanwhile, in the fragile and fractious 14-party coalition that brought Chamorro to power.

A few of the barricades across the city came down. The gunfire that had crackled across the capital ended in the morning, but strikers still occupied most government ministries and some state-run industries.

At least four people have been killed and 84 injured in unrest that began after tens of thousands of government workers went on strike 11 days ago. Strike leaders say 90,000 workers have walked off their jobs.

The strikers say they want an end to what they call mass firings of public employees by the Chamorro government and also seek a voice in government economic policy. They won 100 percent pay rises in a strike in May.

Chamorro's U.S.-backed government has declared the strikes illegal, saying they are inspired by political instead of economic issues. The government suspended talks over the weekend.

A statement issued by the Sandinista-run National Workers' Front, which controls most of the

striking unions, urged strikers "to create conditions favoring the start of talks, allowing the circulation of people and transport in areas where the Sandinista police demand it."

"In agreement with what the constitutional government expressed, we urge the start of negotiations between the government and the FNT (the front) to find a solution to the demands presented by the workers," it said.

The statement, read on pro-Sandinista Radio Ya, proposed that the negotiations begin at 2 p.m. (3 p.m. CDT).

It did not say what strikers would do if talks are not held.

The strikers' statement followed one issued a day earlier by Chamorro, who said Central American presidents had asked that violence be ended "to create a climate of calm to permit a negotiated solution."

Information Secretary Danilo Lacayo said Chamorro thanked the Central American presidents who offered their support on Tuesday and told them she believes the problems should be resolved among Nicaraguans.

Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo, who was visiting Honduras, said he thought Chamorro could handle the situation.

"We should not get nervous even though the situation is difficult in Nicaragua," he said.

A government radio announcement expressed confidence that "the situation will resolve itself with the same civic spirit the vast majority of the Nicaraguan people showed last February 25" in the elections that brought Chamorro to power.



Associated Press

A warrior raises his weapon as he stands on an overturned police vehicle blocking a highway along the Kahnsetake reserve near Oka, Quebec, Wednesday. One policeman was killed in a standoff with the Mohawks when a police attempt to remove the barricade failed.

Indians battle over land slated to be golf course

The Associated Press

OKA, Quebec — About 200 armed Mohawk Indians wearing war paint fought off a police assault Wednesday in a dispute over plans to expand a private golf course surrounded by tribal land. One officer was killed.

Provincial police officers in helmets, fatigues and gas masks exchanged hundreds of rounds of bullets with the Indians and fired tear gas and stun grenades during a battle over several hours.

Police later retreated, and both sides remained behind barricades in a standoff. The Indians patrolled the edge of the disputed golf course in stolen carts in preparation for another attack.

On Tuesday, Oka Mayor Jean Ouellette had asked police to intervene to enforce a court injunction ordering the removal of a Mohawk barricade set up three months ago on the access road to the disputed land.

"The reason we moved was because the Mohawks were breaking the law," police spokesman Richard Bourdon said. "They were blocking a public road."

Mohawk tribe members reacted angrily to the police attack.

"I find it awful that police would attack our people," said tribe member Eleanor Montour, 67.

"We're not savages; we're proud to be Mohawks. We were pushed around for centuries and we're being pushed again and we're

getting awfully tired of it."

The dispute centers on land owned by the town of Oka since 1947. The tribe's Kahnsetake settlement surrounds the land that they maintain has always been theirs.

Oka, 18 miles west of Montreal, rents the land to the operators of the private nine-hole course. The operators say they want to cut down the white pine forest on the land and expand the course to 18 holes.

Quebec's public security minister Sam Elkas insisted neither he nor any other government official knew that provincial police were headed to Oka. He said the police intervened at the request of Oka municipal authorities.

After the police warned Oka officials of the possible consequences the police then asked the Mohawks to leave the barricade, Elkas said.

"They refused. At that point we went in to remove them, and gunshots were fired," Elkas said.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa blamed the violence on the Mohawks.

"What we saw this morning was revolting and intolerable," said Bourassa.

"We cannot accept the use of violence under any pretext — and even less so when the use of such violence is directed at those whose aim is to uphold the law," he said.

But Mohawk spokesman Harvey Nicholas said the Indians were just returning fire after police began shooting.

Workers who drive on the job may have to wear seat belts

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five million workers who drive on the job will have to wear seat belts under a regulation announced Wednesday by Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole. Even business people riding in taxis will have to buckle up.


The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the rule had the potential of being "regulatory overkill." The AFL-CIO said it didn't go far enough.

Under the rule, which will take effect after a 120-day comment period and possibly a hearing, employers who fail to make their workers use seat belts could face fines of up to \$10,000.

Dole told reporters she was unsure when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will begin enforcing the rule. But she said the process will be expedited with a hearing, if one is requested, to be conducted in January.

She said the new rule could save an estimated 685 lives a year.

But Fred Krebs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's business-government policy department, said that it "seems to me that it could be regulatory overkill. . . . It's perhaps a little more nit-picking than one would like to see from OSHA."



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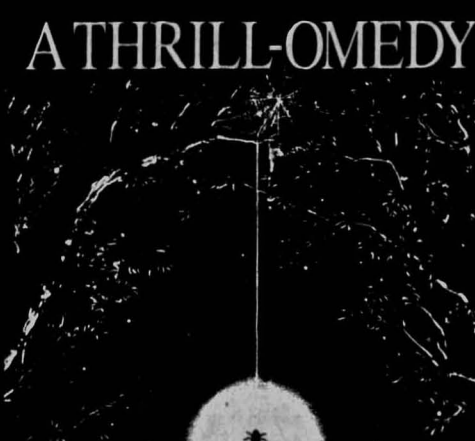
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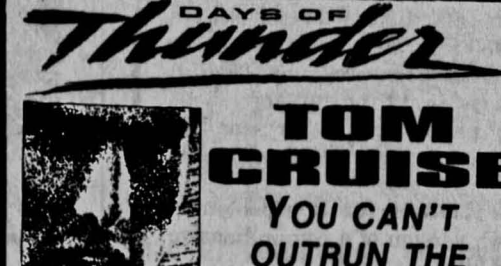
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Major League Baseball Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League sections.

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Major League Baseball Lineups

Table with columns for Team, P, C, I, OF, IF, P. Includes Milwaukee and Chicago lineups.

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League sections.

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Major League Baseball Lineups

Table with columns for Team, P, C, I, OF, IF, P. Includes Milwaukee and Chicago lineups.

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Festival

championships. I came down with the flu (at the championships) and didn't dance around like I did tonight, Wright said.

McKeon

I'm probably as surprised as you might be, Riddoch said at a news conference. His first move as manager was firing batting coach Amos Otis.

in his eyes and he could barely speak. I knew I had the fight won, he whispered.

McKeon

right now would be counterproductive for us. It would be very unrealistic to think we can catch the Reds at this point in the year with the type of team that they have.

Briefs

went to work to get it done... Keith is an intelligent young man and made all the decisions. Bickerstaff takes Denver post DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets' tortuous search for a general manager has ended at Bernie Bickerstaff's doorstep.

The East had two good shots on goal in the closing minute, but Richard Russey's drive was knocked away with 47 seconds left and Thomas Tomschek's lob bounced off the crossbar as time ran out.

McKeon

week before the All-Star break. We were just going through the motions, Carter said. Something had to be done. Maybe they felt this is what had to be done.

McKeon

by, Moore was presented with jersey No. '85' worn by the recently retired Wesley Walker, whom he proclaimed one of his role models. Frank Ramos, the Jets' public relations director, said Walker had called to say that he wanted Moore to have his number.

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White Sox relive glory of Comiskey

By Rick Gano
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An organ grinder and his monkey made their rounds through Comiskey Park. A barber-shop quartet harmonized in the corridor. Popcorn sold for a nickel. General admission seats were four bits.

Men wore bow ties and straw hats. The women came dressed in two-tone, ankle-length skirts with bonnets and parasols.

What a day for a ballgame. It seemed like 1917 in the major league's oldest park, and for one day it was. Sort of.

The Chicago White Sox, who are leaving venerable Comiskey Park after this season for a newer model across the street, turned back the clock on Wednesday in a 12-9 13-inning loss to the Milwaukee Brewers.

"We just wanted to recognize the last year of Comiskey without running around saying it all the time."

Rob Gallas
White Sox vice president

They came dressed like the World Series champions of 1917 — the last Chicago team to win a World Series — with short-brimmed caps (for batting practice only), all white socks with no stirrups and a uniform with a bloused look.

Batters were announced by megaphone, even though Gene Honda's voice could not be heard into the far reaches of the sold-out park that was full with baseball fans and curiosity seekers alike.

There was no electronic scoreboard, at least not the modern one that is known for its fireworks displays after a White Sox homer.

In its place was a hand-operated model that cost the team \$12,000. And those running it had to scamper for numbers Wednesday in the first inning when the home team put up four quick runs.

The project, the brainchild of marketing vice president Rob Gallas, cost the Sox \$30,000 for a one-day return to the early part of the century.

"We just wanted to recognize the last year of Comiskey without running around saying it all the

time," Gallas said before the game against the Milwaukee Brewers — one originally knocked out by the owners' lockout.

"Our first idea was to take it back to 1910 when the park opened but there is not that much difference in those periods," said Gallas.

The replica uniforms worn Wednesday were first brought out for the 1917 World Series when the White Sox, led by Ed Cicotte and "Shoeless Joe" Jackson beat the New York Giants.

"I like them. I think we should wear it all the time. It's better than the old ones," modern-day shortstop Ozzie Guillen said.

"We didn't want to put in the old wool but we had them bloused out about one inch," Gallas said.

Manager Jeff Torborg, whose team is in a mid-season pennant race of its own, wasn't bothered by the commotion of the promotion.

"This is a wonderful old park and a lot has been made of it," said Torborg.

"It's innovative and people have responded." But Torborg wouldn't model one of the short-brimmed hats. He had one of the longer ones used for the game.

"I'm not sticking big ears into a little hat," he said.

Comiskey Park was loud and alive Wednesday but not with modern-day music and advertising, although some was done before the game to meet business requirements. The lights were also turned on because it was an overcast day.

Gallas said his research shows that one of the biggest differences between ballparks of today and yesterday was what the fans could hear. One reason fans bought good seats was so they could hear announcements over the megaphone, ones that fans with cheaper seats could not.

"It was quieter then. No rock videos on the sound system, no TV monitors on the concourse. That's what we noticed most — no extraneous noise," said Gallas.

But on Tuesday the Dixieland band had people stomping and dancing and prompted one man, Paul Lauer of Dalton, Ill., to join in a rousing rendition of "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey."

"This is a great park and a great organization and I wouldn't miss this for anything," said Lauer.

Jack Baird of Chicago at age 68 was leading a barber-shop quartet near the entrance to one of the clubhouses.

"Most of our music is pre-1920. We're just running around and singing like nobody's business," said Baird.



Chicago White Sox Carlton Fisk, left, and Robin Ventura wear replicas of the 1917 uniforms the team wore when they last won the World Series.

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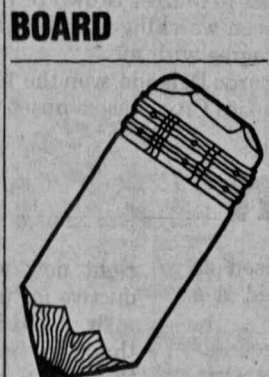
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- Do you want to wish someone happy birthday, happy anniversary or good luck?
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MESSAGE BOARD

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LeMond in third after 11th stage

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Two-time champion Greg LeMond moved into contention Wednesday with a strong mountain ride and second-place finish in the 11th stage of the Tour de France.

Italian Gianni Bugno edged LeMond in the final sprint to take the 113-mile leg from Mont Blanc to l'Alpe d'Huez, but LeMond's powerful showing moved him to third in the overall standings.

Ronan Pensec remains the overall leader, 1 minute, 28 seconds ahead of Italian Claudio Chiappucci and 9:04 in front of 'Z' teammate LeMond.

The stage was marked by the three most difficult climbs so far on the Tour, the last of which was up the 6,100-foot peak, l'Alpe d'Huez.

On the final climb, LeMond, Bugno, Pedro Delgado and Eric Breukink led before 1988 winner Delgado dropped into the pack with two miles to go.

LeMond launched into the final sprint and appeared to have it won until Bugno came on in the final yards.

LeMond, who hurt his wrist when he fell at a food station earlier in the day, had difficulty preparing for the final sprint.

"I had trouble braking and I went wide around the final curve," LeMond said. "That may have cost me the stage."

LeMond was leading when he almost went into a barrier going into the final straightaway. Although he stayed ahead of Bugno for the moment, he lost momentum and Bugno came on at the finish.

The injury doesn't appear to be serious and LeMond said he was ready for today's 20-mile time trial.

Pensec, who took the overall lead from Canadian Steve Bauer in the 10th stage, was having trouble at the bottom of the final hill. However, with the help of teammate Robert Millar, he was able to get closer to the leaders.

The Tour passed its midpoint with 10 stages left in the three-week event that started June 30.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0531

- ACROSS**
- 1 Office note
 - 5 Judges' attire
 - 10 Bird
 - 14 Line about which a body rotates
 - 15 Name of fame in tennis
 - 16 Tempo
 - 17 Shade
 - 18 Join
 - 19 Mars, to Plato
 - 20 Bird
 - 22 Detention
 - 24 Charged particles
 - 25 Asperse
 - 26 Went over carefully
 - 29 Bird
 - 33 Jumble
 - 34 Hide away
 - 36 Bird
 - 37 Latin I verb
 - 38 Proposed 27th Amendment
 - 39 Fell for a joke
 - 40 Wild talk
 - 42 Funny, to Balzac
 - 44 Wax antonym
 - 45 Bird
 - 47 Almost perfect horseshoes throw
 - 49 Carmelites, e.g.
 - 50 Love, to a seforita
 - 51 Leave high and dry

- DOWN**
- 1 Tennis's Wilander
 - 2 Sartre's "No"
 - 3 Bird
 - 4 Bird
 - 5 Jogs the memory
 - 6 Oasts
 - 7 "Lulu" composer
 - 8 Work unit
 - 9 New bomber
 - 10 Bird
 - 11 Merchandise
 - 12 Highest cards in pinochle
 - 13 Bird's home
 - 21 — Dakka, town in Afghanistan
 - 23 Mai-tai base
 - 54 Bird
 - 58 British W.W. I field marshal
 - 59 Profit from instruction
 - 61 "Roi d'Ys" composer
 - 62 Commedia dell'
 - 63 Bird
 - 64 This, in Sonora
 - 65 Apparel
 - 66 Kind, at the Sorbonne
 - 67 Harvest

- 25 Agave fiber
- 26 Choreographer Twyla
- 27 Birthplace of Samuel
- 28 "... I stand upon a rock": Shak
- 29 Allegorical card
- 30 Of the city
- 31 Le fleuve de Paris
- 32 Join a competition
- 35 Birds
- 41 Bird
- 42 Treats a tot fondly
- 43 SW Calif. city
- 44 Bird
- 46 "The — Also Rises": Hemingway
- 48 Dawn goddess
- 50 Stop, in Sedan
- 51 Bird
- 52 Darnel
- 53 Actress Tushingham
- 54 Atlanta slugger: 1968-75
- 55 Comfort
- 56 Can. province
- 57 Ex-Surgeon General
- 60 Monogram of a great U.S. playwright

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	F	F	C	O	R	M	O	L	D	E	R		
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C	L	A	S	S	T	H	E	E		P	R	O		
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T	A	N	K	S		E	E	L	S		K	I	T	E

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COMPUTER... APPLE Imagewriter II with sheetfeed...

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STEREO

FISHER system tuner, turntable... CARVER SILVER EDITION stereo...

STEREO

EPI M100 speakers... RENT TO OWN

STEREO

THE SHIATSU CLINIC... THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

STEREO

WANTED TO BUY... THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

STEREO

ACTIVE summer bodies need... THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

STEREO

WHO DOES IT?... ONE-LOAD MOVE: Moves pianos...

STEREO

REASONABLY priced custom... WOODBURN ELECTRONICS

STEREO

SEWING with/without patterns... CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop...

STEREO

CHILD CARE... 4-C'S CHILD CARE REFERRAL...

STEREO

CHILD CARE... NANNY, August...

STEREO

CHILD CARE... NANNIES experience the East Coast...

STEREO

CHILD CARE... CHILD CARE

STEREO

INSTRUCTION... SCUBA lessons...

STEREO

TUTORING... TUTORING Computer classes...

STEREO

PIANO LESSONS... PIANO LESSONS - Quality lessons...

STEREO

MOVING... ONE-LOAD MOVE: Providing spacious...

STEREO

MOVING... I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY

STEREO

STORAGE... STORAGE-STORAGE

STEREO

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE... TYPING

STEREO

WHEN you need more than a typist and a bit of an editor...

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COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES... 1901 BROADWAY...

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL... INEXPENSIVE: papers, manuscripts...

TYPING

FAST, DEPENDABLE... BEST QUALITY Daisychief Printing...

TYPING

QUALITY work with laser print... RESUME

TYPING

RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW... MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA

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RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW... MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA

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RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW... MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA

AUTO DOMESTIC

1964 1/2 misty blue Mustang... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

1975 DODGE Dart 4-door... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

FOR SALE: Ford van 1975... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

AUTO DOMESTIC

1980 BMW 320i, A/C, S/R... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

1971 VOLKSWAGON Squareback... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

1987 VW Jetta, 2.000 miles... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

1980 DATSUN 8210 wagon... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

1973 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

AUTO DOMESTIC

1973 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

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AUTO DOMESTIC

1973 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel... 1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, grad/prof, nonsmoker... POOLSIDE, one or two nonsmokers...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to sublet in two bedroom... MATURE male student...

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING male close to Hospital... M/F NONSMOKER...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, grad/prof, medical... OWN ROOM, Share nice house...

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROF/GRAD male nonsmoker... FEMALE, fall, own room...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, fall, own room in LARGE... SINGLE male wants two roommates...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, grad/prof, nonsmoker... FEMALE roommates...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, third year nursing... MONTHLY furnished...

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING rooms, three locations... ARENA/Hospital location...

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE to campus, all utilities... FEMALE only, close to campus...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommates... OWN ROOM: Large four bedroom house...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FALL: Very large room overlooking river... FEMALE: Small single in quiet graduate building...

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER only: quiet, cheerful room... ONE AND TWO bedroom eastside apartments...

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING, large, beautifully furnished... VERY large attic studio in graduate environment...

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE AND TWO bedroom eastside apartments... SAVE \$6000, buy used 1986 Schull...

ROOMMATE WANTED

VERY nice 1264, two bedroom, A/C... LARGE one bedroom, S. Dodge...

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE for summer and fall. Varied rooms in River City Housing Co-op...

ROOMMATE WANTED

Print name, address & phone number below... To figure cost multiply the number of words...

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 - 3 days... 6 - 10 days... 30 days...

ROOMMATE WANTED

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center...

ROOM FOR RENT

PRIVATE room, Share kitchen... JOIN our nuclear family!

ROOM FOR RENT

CHEAP! One bedroom in three bedroom apartment... IMMEDIATE leasing...

ROOM FOR RENT

TEMPORARY housing at medical fraternity house... SLEEPING room...

ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE to campus, heat/water paid... NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

ROOM FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN studio, Laundry, no pets... SHORT term leases available...

ROOM FOR RENT

Two bedroom, available immediately... FEMALE wants to share apartment...

ROOM FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartment, Downtown location... SPACIOUS, quiet, luxury condos...

ROOM FOR RENT

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

ROOM FOR RENT

WALKING distance to UOI Hospital... CORALVILLE LOCATION

ROOM FOR RENT

Two bedroom located in 4plex... GOVERNMENT HOMES \$1 (U repair)...

ROOM FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments, One room kitchen and bath... CLOSE-IN large house...

ROOM FOR RENT

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair)...

ROOM FOR RENT

VERY large room overlooking river... GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair)...

ROOM FOR RENT

FALL: Large one bedroom apartment in basement of older house... SAVE \$6000, buy used 1986 Schull...

ROOM FOR RENT

VERY large room overlooking river... LARGE one bedroom, S. Dodge...

ROOM FOR RENT

VERY large room overlooking river... AVAILABLE for summer and fall...

ROOM FOR RENT

Print name, address & phone number below... To figure cost multiply the number of words...

ROOM FOR RENT

1 - 3 days... 6 - 10 days... 30 days...

ROOM FOR RENT

Sports editor

Erica Weiland, 335-5848

NATHAN'S
NOTEBOOKBy Dan
Nathan

Comiskey to be rebuilt, not replaced

Last weekend, I had the good fortune of seeing two games at Chicago's Comiskey Park with my father. Not only did we see our beloved Baltimore Orioles take two exciting games from the surprising White Sox, but we were treated to a special and nearly extinct place.

After opening its gates in 1910, Comiskey — baseball's oldest major league park — will be razed at the end of the season. Like the demolition of Brooklyn's Ebbets Field in 1957, it will be a significant and sad passing.

For among other things, Comiskey Park's death runs counter to everything we've been taught to expect from baseball. Tradition and continuity are supposed to be baseball's trademarks.

The game, for instance, still looks and is played basically the same way as it was 25 or 50 or 75 years ago. Catchers still throw down to second base every inning after the pitcher has warmed up, outfielders still crow-hop and hit the cut-off man, and infielders still fill the diamond with chatter.

However, baseball's often revered timelessness is limited. Although players still wear ancient knickers and stirrups, uniforms have dramatically changed — just ask any Sox fan. Players themselves fade and retire and recede into memory — and occasionally myth.

But the place, the field, is supposed to be free from the ravages of time and wear. The place is supposed to be changeless and eternal. Comiskey Park says not so — and harshly reminds us that things fall apart. It simply denies baseball's myth.

The evidence is everywhere. Comiskey's deteriorating infrastructure, loose girders, peeling paint, potholes, broken seats and rattling railings are everywhere. Clearly Comiskey has seen better days. And so, unlike Ray Kinsella's field of dreams, Comiskey Park will not be ploughed-up and built, but torn down and paved over.

When that happens, there will be less than a handful of old parks left — New York's Yankee Stadium, Boston's Fenway Park, Detroit's Tiger Stadium and Chicago's Wrigley Field. Although his subject was Fenway, Martin Nolan could have been writing about Comiskey or any of the old parks when he wrote that "the ballpark is the star."

Certainly South Side fans understand. For despite Comiskey's dilapidated condition, it's charming to an outsider and home to generations of Sox fans.

It is a place where the grass is lush and manicured to perfection. A place where one of the last baseball organists plays witty, inspired melodies. A place where you'll find the first, and best, exploding scoreboard in baseball. And a place where the best and most various food in the majors can be had.

To their credit, the White Sox's ownership is trying to preserve old Comiskey's integrity and nostalgia in the new Comiskey Park, which is being built across the street and is scheduled to be ready for opening day next season.

They intend to build a similar scoreboard and continue their quality concessions. They are even transferring the dirt from the old ballpark to the new one. And while it will be "new and improved" and sleekly "modern," it won't be the same.

Sitting ten rows in front of us at the game Sunday was a man making his first visit to Comiskey — I know because the newspapers the next day said so — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent. Like my father and I, Vincent had made a last-hour pilgrimage to the park that Charles Comiskey christened the "Baseball Palace of the World."

I wanted to go down and ask him what he thought of old Comiskey and how he felt knowing that it was passing. But admittedly, and ashamedly, I was too shy.

So instead of pestering him on a beautiful afternoon during an exciting extra-inning game, I let him enjoy the day and the park — like the rest of Comiskey's thousands and thousands of fans, past and present.

Barnes looks to make point at Iowa

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — As the man on the point, Val Barnes will be a man on the spot at the University of Iowa.

Barnes is a 6-foot-2 basketball player who's expected to fill a pressing need for the Hawkeyes next season — point guard. He's heading for Iowa after a year at Butler County Community College in Kansas and a week at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

At Butler County, Barnes averaged 19 points a game, shot 55.7 percent from the field and appeared to be the kind of player that Iowa coach Tom Davis needs. He can drive to the basket, dish it off and is a good enough shooter to be a threat from 3-point range.

A starting position is probably his to lose, but Barnes doesn't think that necessarily puts him under the gun.

"I believe they'll make a good choice of choosing a point guard," Barnes said. "I know they've got some other guards coming back. We can help each other get better."

Barnes, the Kansas player of the year at Wichita South High School in 1989, will have three years of eligibility at Iowa. Troy Skinner, the starting point guard last season, will be a junior. Backup Dale Reed will be a sophomore.

Both are adequate shooters but neither has the quickness necessary in a Big Ten Conference backcourt. That's where Barnes is expected to help.

"I believe I can push the ball pretty well and penetrate, and I'm



working on my shot," he said. "That's what I need to work on, besides my defense. It's been coming along pretty well."

Playing for the North team that won the silver medal, Barnes gave a good account of himself at the Olympic Festival. He played 19 minutes a game and averaged 10.3 points. In four games, Barnes had

eight assists, make five 3-pointers and made six of seven free throws.

"Being here helped a lot because you're playing against better competition," Barnes said. "It's helped push my game up to another level."

The festival also helped introduce Barnes to the Big Ten. Four of his North teammates are or will be at Big Ten schools — Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State, Dwayne Stephens of Michigan State, Damon Bailey of Indiana and Arriel McDonald of Minnesota.

Indiana's Pat Graham played for the South.

"It's good to get to know everyone and how they play," Barnes said. "It's a good stepping stone into the Big Ten. But it's going to be different playing against the guys after having them as teammates."

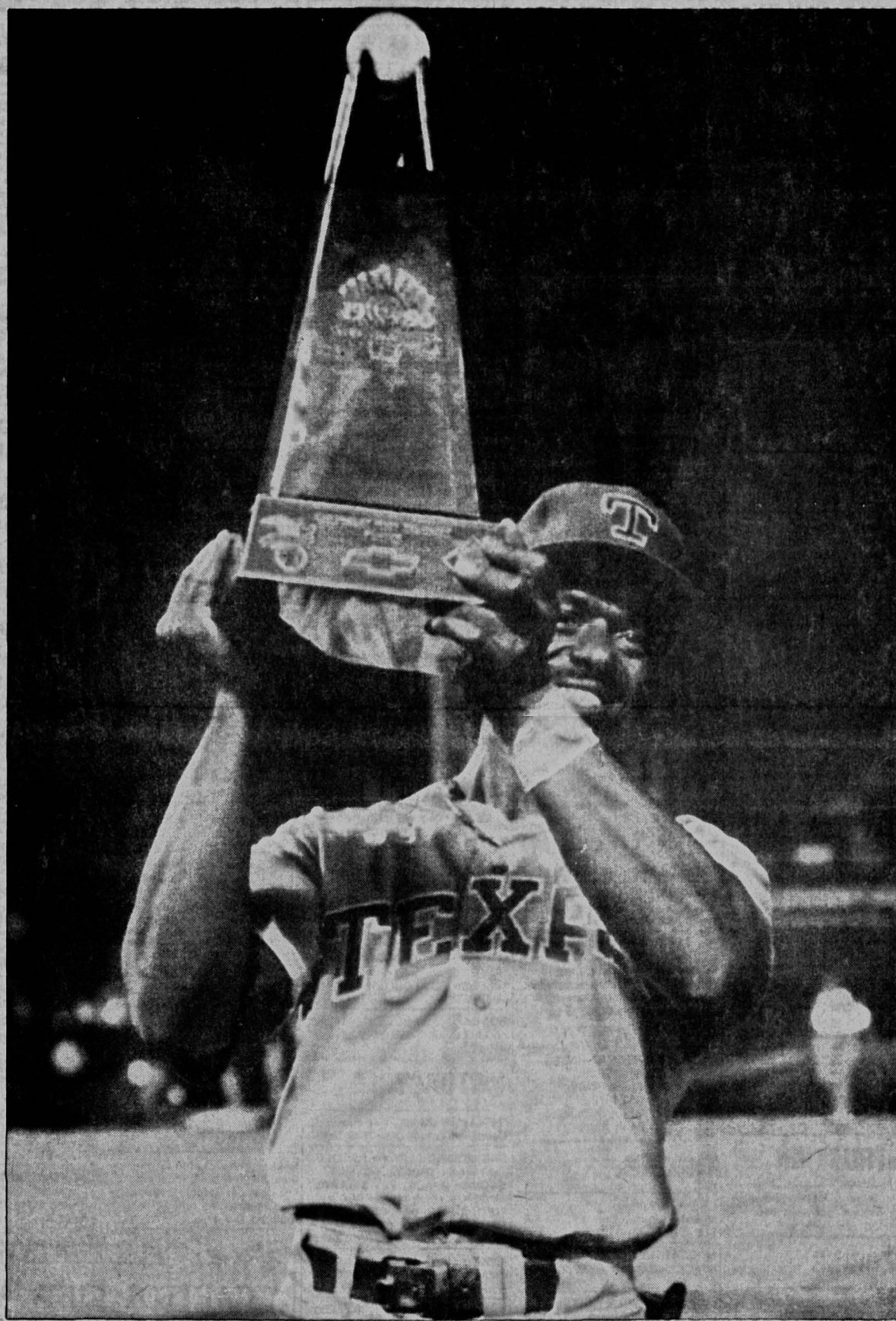
Barnes chose Iowa after considering Oklahoma, Kansas State and Kansas. He visited the campus the weekend of the spring football game and returned home impressed.

"Everyone was so nice," he said. "I liked the people because they were so friendly. I felt real comfortable."

"I had always liked Kansas, especially with Coach (Roy) Williams. But when I went to Iowa, I saw it as a chance to see something different."

Barnes also sees a chance to play although he's taking nothing for granted.

"I watched them play a lot and felt they needed help at guard," he said. "I'm just going to go in and work hard and try to earn my playing time."



Big as Texas

Texas Ranger Julio Franco had a big grin and a big trophy following his MVP performance in Tuesday's All-Star Game at Chicago's Wrigley

Field. Franco's double in the seventh inning drove in the American League's only two runs as they beat the National League 2-0.

Associated Press

Navratilova called 'a poor role model'

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova is a poor role model for aspiring professional tennis players because she is a homosexual, former Grand Slam winner Margaret Court said Wednesday.

Court, who won 25 Grand Slam events, including Wimbledon three times, said in newspaper and radio interviews that Navratilova's admitted homosexuality is a bad example for younger players.

"She (Navratilova) is a great player, but I'd like to see somebody at the top to whom the younger players can look up to," said the 47-year-old Court, a born-again Christian who now lives in Perth. "It is very sad for children to be exposed to it (homosexuality)."

Peter Johnson, who represents Navratilova for International Management Group in Cleveland, said she would have no comment on the story.

Karen Schwartz, deputy director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in New York, called Court's statements "totally ridiculous."

"Underlying her statements is a complete ignorance of homosexuality," Schwartz said. "You don't catch it."

McCants, Buccaneers sign pact

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Keith McCants couldn't wait any longer. He pushed his attorney to reach a contract agreement with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and signed a five-year deal on Wednesday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the *Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register* reported the former Alabama star — the fourth player drafted — will receive \$7.4 million including a record \$2.5 million signing bonus.

Lance Luchnick, McCants' attorney, described the deal as "fair and equitable for both sides." He said talks with Bucs administrator Phil Krueger escalated this week after McCants told him he wouldn't be satisfied to merely sign before the Bucs open training camp on July 20.

"He said he needed a week to get ready," Luchnick said, "and was ridiculous."

See Briefs, Page 7

Schulte has the mettle but gold still elusive

By Owen Canfield
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Schulte's ninth U.S. Olympic Festival ended just like the other eight — without a gold medal.

Schulte, a water polo player from Mahwah, N.J., came away with a silver medal Wednesday when the West beat the East 6-5. He has now attended nine festivals without winning it all.

"Probably now I'm coming back," said Schulte, an investment broker who now has five silver medals and four bronze medals. "Right now I'd say yes. If you ask me in three months, the answer might be different."

"In the investment business right now, silver is pretty cheap relative to gold."

Several of Wednesday's festival events were delayed or postponed due to rain in the Twin Cities. The baseball bronze and gold medal games were put off until today, as was the tennis competition. The bronze medal games in men's and women's fastpitch softball were pushed back until late Wednesday night — after the gold medal games.

In boxing, Ronald Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., took a 4-1 decision over Steve Johnston of Denver, the only U.S. champion in the 48-man field, for the 139-pound gold medal.

Wright, who has only been fighting for two years — nine fewer than Johnston — had lost to Johnston in the semifinals of this past winter's

See Festival, Page 7

Brewers win in 13, ruin Comiskey ball

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers ruined the Chicago White Sox' celebration of their last World Series championship team with a 12-9 victory in 13 innings on Wednesday.

Darryl Hamilton singled home the tie-breaking run in the 13th and Jim Gantner singled home two insurance runs as the Brewers, who trailed 9-3 after seven innings, notched their first extra-inning win in seven games this season and ended a string of 22 scoreless extra innings.

The White Sox, known for their innovative promotions, honored their last World Series champions by recreating the way many things were at Comiskey Park in 1917. General admission tickets cost 50 cents and all other tickets were sold at half-price. The game drew 40,666.

Orioles 7, Royals 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Orsulak singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles rallied for their third straight victory, 7-5 over the Kansas City

Royals. The Orioles, who trailed 5-2 after three innings, hadn't won three straight since June 6-9.

Billy Ripken opened the seventh with a single off Steve Farr (6-4) and was sacrificed to second. After Mike Devereaux singled, Orsulak followed with a line-drive base hit to right to give Baltimore a 6-5 lead. Randy Milligan followed with an RBI single, scoring Devereaux.

Reliever Curt Schilling (1-0) did not allow a baserunner in the sixth and seventh innings to earn his first major league victory. Mark Williamson worked the eighth and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 18th save, striking out Willie Wilson with the bases loaded for the final out.

A's 11, Twins 7
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jose Canseco collected three hits, three RBI and his 23rd home run of the season as the Oakland A's outlasted the Minnesota Twins 11-7 Wednesday night.

Canseco doubled to drive in a run in the first inning, singled in the third and hit a 435-foot homer.

Padres' McKeon steps down; remains VP of operations

By Mark Evje
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — As expected, Jack McKeon stepped down as manager to concentrate on running the San Diego Padres' front office. Not expected though was the timing or the replacement, bench coach Greg Riddoch.

In his fourth season with the Padres, Riddoch, 44, will manage in the major leagues for the first time.

"I have signed a contract through the end of this year. I am the manager, I'm not the interim manager, and I'm going to make it as hard on these people as it can conceivably be to get rid of me," Riddoch said.

McKeon, who recently said he planned to step down as manager at the end of the season, remains vice president of baseball operations for the Padres.

"I just felt two jobs was too much. I was really getting burdened. I didn't have the time to devote to both jobs. I was cheat-



Jack McKeon

ing the organization and I was cheating myself," McKeon said.

"Now I can go out and analyze the situation and try to get Greg some better players. I still think we have the nucleus to have an outstanding ballclub here in the

future, and we're going to work to try to fill the holes in the very near future."

The Padres are struggling at 37-43 and lost 12 of their 15 games before the All-Star break. They start the second half of the season at Pittsburgh today in fourth place in the NL West, 1 1/2 games behind the Cincinnati Reds.

"I know the club has been an underachieving club," McKeon said. "We expected great things out of the players, but it hasn't happened. I haven't gotten the job done, maybe Greg can do it."

"I had hoped I could bring some kind of continuity to the club, but I did not intend to make a career out of managing."

McKeon, the fourth managerial change in the NL this season, recommended Riddoch as his successor when he and new Padres owner Tom Werner spoke Tuesday. Riddoch was offered the job after meeting that night with Werner.

See McKeon, Page 7