

Recycle

State law requires that UI cut waste by 25%. **Page 3**



County discusses AIDS policy. **Page 2**

France extends arms build-up. **Page 6**

Perez no-hits Yanks (6 inn.) **Page 10**

Cloudy

Cloudy, chance of showers. High Friday of 74, Saturday 78.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

July 13, 1990
Volume 123 No. 24

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Boris Yeltsin leaves Communist Party

By Mark Porubansky
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Populist Boris Yeltsin quit the Communist Party on Thursday in a move that could start the exodus of liberals that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has warned could destroy his reform movement.

Yeltsin's dramatic announcement to the 28th Communist Party congress capped a day in which his orthodox Marxist foe, Yegor Ligachev, was vanquished in a bid for the party's No. 2 job.

For more than two years, Gorbachev has balanced the party between liberals, led by Yeltsin, and hard-liners led by Ligachev. The departure of Gorbachev's two antagon-

ists marked a triumph for Gorbachev's centrist politics.

But it could prove a hollow victory. Yeltsin took with him some of the most reform-minded party members. Leaders of the Democratic Platform reform movement announced they would follow Yeltsin out of the party and form a rival group.

Other delegates who favor Yeltsin's demands for faster and more radical economic reforms were thought likely to follow. It would be the first split in the Communist Party since 1921.

Yeltsin, elected president of the Russian republic in May on the strength of his populist program, became the first non-Communist leader of that huge territory in 72 years of Soviet power.

The burly, white-haired reformer strode down the center aisle to the podium in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses and read without emotion from a sheet of paper to a silent audience.

He said that as newly elected president of Russia he could no longer obey only the policies of the Communist Party.

"In connection with my election as the chairman (president) of the Supreme Soviet of Russia and my great responsibility before the people of Russia, taking into account the transition of society to a multiparty system, I cannot fulfill only the decisions of the Communist Party," he said.

"I have to obey the will of the people and their all-powerful representatives," he said. "Therefore in connection with my obliga-

tions, I declare my exit from the party."

Yeltsin's announcement was greeted with some applause, whistles of derision and shouts of "Shame!" He left the podium and walked out of the congress hall without further comment.

Yeltsin said he had planned to make the announcement after the congress but was forced to do it earlier because he was nominated for the party's Central Committee, which will be elected before the congress adjourns.

Gorbachev brought Yeltsin to Moscow in 1985 from the Ural Mountain industrial center of Sverdlovsk, but fired him as Moscow party boss two years later for criticizing the slow pace of reform.

See **Party**, Page 5



Boris Yeltsin
left Communist Party

Nicaragua gives in to strike demands

Pro-Sandinista workers return to jobs

By Filadelfo Aleman
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Pro-Sandinista workers jumped for joy and began returning to their jobs Thursday after the U.S.-backed government gave in to strike demands in order to settle a destructive work stoppage.

Workers began to replace street paving stones that were used to build barricades, and businesses opened Thursday in Managua. Six people were killed in clashes during the 10-day strike that tested the stability of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and her government, in office since April 25.

To end the strike, the government met many of the Sandinista demands: salary increases, compensation for fired government workers, suspension of a decree to return Sandinista-confiscated land to its original owners and the restoration of free public transportation for students.

Unions also appeared to have made headway in their demand for a role in running the economy in this country of 3.7 million residents.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration was pleased the strikes had ended.

But he assailed the Sandinista authorities, saying they have been unwilling to grant the government the breathing spell it needs to get economic reconstruction that is so desperately needed under way.

Employees at the Industry and Commerce Ministry jumped up and down and hugged each other in celebration when the end of the strike was announced.

The strike began July 2 and grew into the biggest challenge to Chamorro since the Sandinistas, in power nine years, were voted out of office 10 weeks ago. The Sandinistas had said since losing elections to her United National Opposition coalition that they would "rule from below."

Unions claimed 90,000 government and state industry employees joined the walkout. It was the second time the Sandinistas brought public services to a halt in an attempt to force pay raises and modifications in Chamorro's plans to cut public spending, sell off state-owned enterprises and turn the socialist-oriented economy built by the Sandinistas into a capitalist economy.

Traffic began to return to normal Thursday, but cars and trucks had to creep around potholes, dislodged paving stones and rubble left behind from the barricades and



Hundreds of Nicaraguans line up to buy gas Wednesday. Three days of violent clashes by striking workers and students against government

supports paralyzed most commercial activity, claimed six lives and left 28 wounded. The few open stations sold only five gallons of gas per vehicle.

fires that filled the streets during three days of disturbances.

The unions called off street disruptions Wednesday to convince the government to negotiate, but intense gunfire could be heard in the city through the night. There

were no reports on casualties.

At least six people were reported killed and 100 injured in fighting between strikers and government supporters during the unrest.

Army and city cleanup crews used heavy equipment to shovel away

remaining barricades. Others fit paving stones back into place.

The agreement with the National Workers' Front, the pro-Sandinista labor federation that called the strike, grants a 43 percent raise this month.

Task force deals with ROTC bias

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

UI student government leaders are forming a task force to eliminate discrimination against homosexuals in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Heather Fenyk, UI Student Association vice president, said ROTC's policy of not allowing homosexuals in its reserve program is inconsistent with the UI Code of Student Life, which includes a non-discrimination clause regarding affectional or sexual preference.

The task force, which will include students, faculty and Iowa City residents, will work on developing a long-term plan to eliminate discrimination against homosexuals in the ROTC program, said Fenyk, adding if the ROTC programs do not comply, they will be asked to leave the campus.

Other student leaders in the Big Ten Conference are also concerned with ROTC discrimination, Fenyk said.

Several Big Ten student government leaders are concerned about the problem and are considering developing similar plans to remove ROTC from their campuses, she said.

Fenyk said the task force seems to have strong support among faculty in favor of trying to remove all discrimination at the UI. She said she expects the administration to be receptive to the idea as well.

Although specific incidents of homosexual discrimination by ROTC have been reported at the UI, Fenyk said the fact that the discrimination exists within the university community makes it an issue that needs to be addressed.

Fenyk said along with increased publicity about AIDS, more attention has been paid to the problems facing gays and lesbians.

"Discrimination against homosexuals is sometimes overlooked in the concern about racism and discrimination against other minority groups," Fenyk said.

"But I think people are starting to

See **ROTC**, Page 5

Government disclosure uncovers radiation emissions

By John Wiley
The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. — People who live downwind from the Hanford nuclear reservation reacted with anger and relief Thursday about the government's disclosure that enough radiation spewed from the base to cause cancer.

"I feel like they used us for guinea pigs, and I don't feel like they cared one iota what happened to us either — or our families," said Betty Perkes, a farmer in Pasco, which is next to the 560-square-mile reservation.

An independent panel of scientists released preliminary data Thursday that showed

that some residents in the early years of atomic-bomb building — the 1940s — could have been exposed to large doses of radioactive iodine. For a few infants the doses were as high as 2,900 rad over three years. One rad is the amount of radiation a body organ would absorb from about a dozen chest X-rays.

The preliminary study results came a day after Energy Secretary James Watkins admitted past Hanford emissions might have caused health problems.

John Till, a South Carolina consultant who chaired the 18-member panel of scientists and experts, cautioned that the figures were not meant as health risk estimates.

But, Till added, "These numbers are sig-

nificant because that is a lot of folks. That dose level is significant enough to strongly justify a thyroid dose study."

A parallel study by the federal Centers for Disease Control will use the exposure estimates to try to document cases of thyroid disease among Hanford-area residents.

The Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project concluded that most people living near the Hanford site from 1944 to 1947 were exposed to low doses of radiation. The study covered 270,000 people living in 10 Washington and Oregon counties.

But up to 13,500 people may have received doses of more than 33 rad of radioactive iodine from the milk they drank.

About 1,400 infants and children living in the area received 15 to 650 rad, Till said — including a small number of infants who may have received doses of 2,900 rad or more.

The radioactive iodine was produced when spent reactor fuel rods were chemically dissolved to produce weapons-grade plutonium and uranium. When it concentrates in the thyroid gland, iodine-131 can cause cancer and other diseases.

Till said that by comparison, doses downwind from the Nevada nuclear weapons testing site ranged from a few rad to 500 rad.

"I know of no other releases of this magnitude from any other U.S. facility,"

McKinley says firing of KRUI manager was by the book

By Kristin Schultz
and Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Student Broadcasters Incorporated president Vernon McKinley said Thursday he tried to "rectify the situation" with KRUI General Manager Mark Rushton before terminating his position.

Rushton was fired last week by McKinley, UI Student Association president Mark Havlicek; and Phillip Jones, UI vice president of academic affairs and dean of student services, after insubordinate behavior Rushton allegedly displayed to Jones and members of his staff.

McKinley, who had been unavailable for comment Wednesday, said Thursday, "I cannot comment (on Rushton's dismissal) except that we tried to rectify the situation but were unable to do so."

McKinley, who announced his res-

ignation from the SBI board Thursday night, also responded to SBI board members who commented in Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* that they were not notified about the decision prior to Rushton's termination.

McKinley said it was not necessary to notify board members of SBI about Rushton because the UISA's constitution requires that such decisions be made only by the presidents of the UISA and SBI.

"I feel we were justified in our decision," McKinley said.

However, Rushton said Thursday that, according to SBI bylaws, SBI needs a quorum of five people in order to conduct any business.

"It was the SBI board who hired me, so it should have been the board who fired me, too," Rushton said, adding that decisions by SBI are supposed to be approved by UISA and not just by Havlicek, UISA president.

Rushton was removed from his position in a July 6 letter from Havlicek and McKinley due to his "unwillingness to set the situation (with Jones) right."

Rushton's dismissal comes during a yearlong review of all organizations funded by mandatory student fees. A report on the investigation is expected to be released by Jones Monday.

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

"We are trying to make the system consistent with university procedural policies," Jones said.

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 filed the necessary forms for payment, he received a letter from Jones

saying KRUI executives would not be paid.

Rushton met with Jones June 29 and said Jones agreed to pay KRUI directors through the end of the summer. Rushton was to be paid \$1,969 for the entire year.

Ann Fligel, program director at KRUI, quit in protest Wednesday.

Jones refused to comment on Rushton's firing but said his report will confirm that several student groups will no longer have paid positions, including KRUI executives.

Officers of the UISA will continue to receive salaries.

Havlicek, president of the UISA, is paid \$8,320 a year. The vice president is paid \$6,656 and three executive directors are paid \$4,992 each.

McKinley resigns from presidency of SBI

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Vernon McKinley announced his resignation from the presidency of Student Broadcasters Incorporated Thursday night.

"I am resigning in lieu of a possible conflict of interest I have because of other employment I have with another radio station in town," McKinley said, adding he would turn in his letter of resignation "first thing" today to Mark Havlicek, president of the UI Student Association.

McKinley is employed at KRNA, 93.9 FM.

His resignation comes after last week's decision by Havlicek and McKinley to dismiss KRUI General Manager Mark Rushton from his position at the student-run radio station.

But McKinley said his decision to resign was "not at all motivated" by the controversy surrounding Rushton's dismissal.

However, he said there are "a lot of changes going on in student government right now — a lot of things that are not quite ironed out in terms of possible procedures."

Supervisors consider long-term illness policy

By Dan Zinkand
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Health passed a resolution Thursday urging the County Board of Supervisors to develop an HIV/AIDS workplace policy for county employees.

The board's action followed a presentation by Ellen Van Laere, the Johnson County Health Department AIDS educator.

Van Laere said that, although the county has a non-discrimination policy, it doesn't have written policy on HIV/AIDS.

She noted that a number of local businesses — such as National

Computer Systems, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, and Goodwill Industries, 410 S. First Ave. — have developed an HIV/AIDS workplace policy.

"A lot of them have addressed this," Van Laere said. "Actually they are ahead of us."

She said approximately 10 percent of American businesses have a policy.

Van Laere submitted drafts of two proposals — "Johnson County Position Statement on AIDS/HIV" and "Employees with Life Threatening Illnesses" — to the Board of Health for consideration. Each proposal states that employees "may continue to work as long

as they are able to perform their job satisfactorily and do not pose a health or safety risk to themselves or others."

In a June 9 letter to the board accompanying the submission of the two proposals, Van Laere wrote that a policy "would assure the availability of education, prevention programs and access to health care for county employees."

The Board of Health members and Graham Dameron, Johnson County Health Department director, discussed the merits of a life-threatening illness policy as an alternative to a more specific one on HIV and AIDS.

Dameron said he favored a life-

threatening illness policy because it would also protect employees with cancer or Alzheimer's disease. The four board members present also favored the broader policy.

Board member John McNutt said the life-threatening illness policy would cover diseases that may not presently exist.

Van Laere said she favors having specific policies on life-threatening illnesses and HIV/AIDS. She noted that the county does not have a long-term illness policy.

In other business, the board approved the use of mechanical aerobic waste water treatment systems for use by county homeowners.

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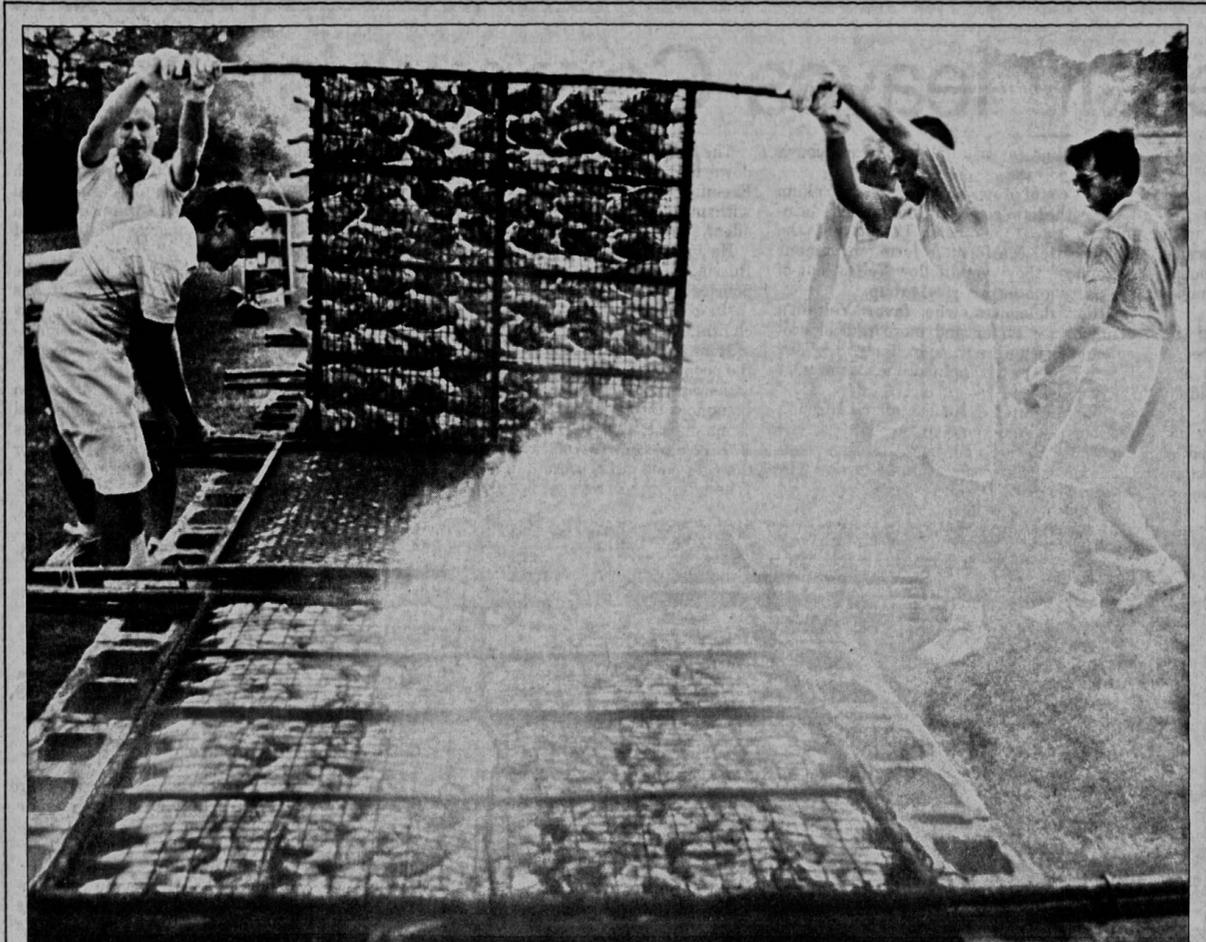
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Flippin' chicken

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce members and orientation staff flip a rack of chickens Wednesday afternoon behind the Union. The

chickens were served to incoming freshmen and their parents for dinner that evening. About 680 birds were cooked and prepared.

Expo set for rugged 'Johnny Poppers'

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

WATERLOO — Hundreds of vintage John Deere two-cylinder "Johnny Poppers," perhaps the most popular tractor Deere ever built, will roar into northeast Iowa this month for an exposition

expected to attract more than 150,000 people.

"They're big, rugged, massive and super durable. And I guess another reason why people liked them — and still do — is they're simple to work on and cost a lot less to fix," said Jack Cherry, co-director of the Two-Cylinder Club in Waterloo.

Don Dufner, who farms 1,300 acres in Buxton, N.D., will vouch for that. He said he owns about 100 of the green and yellow tractors but uses only 30 for daily chores.

"I've got one saddled into every job," Dufner said in a telephone interview. "They're the kind I grew up with and learned to fix. With

these, I can farm for half price. I think they're the most durable machine ever made."

Cherry said this year's show, "Expo II, The World's Fair of John Deere Two-Cylinder Tractors and Equipment," will attract 150,000 during its July 23-26 run.

Briefs

Acting graduate dean named — Rudolph Schulz, dean for UI Advanced Studies, has been named acting dean of the UI Graduate College.

Schulz will fill the position until a permanent appointment is made. The position and that of vice president for research were held by D.C. Spreistersbach, who retired in

1989. A candidate search is currently under way.

Prior to his appointment in 1976 as dean for Advanced Studies in the Graduate College, Schulz was a professor of psychology at the UI. He served as chairman of the Department of Psychology from 1970 to 1973.

Schulz taught at Northwestern

University from 1956 to 1959 and at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh from 1959 to 1960, when he joined the UI faculty. He holds a bachelor's degree and doctorate from Northwestern University and a master's degree from Stanford University.

Mercy caregivers series

Mercy Hospital's Seniors Unlimited Program in Iowa City will offer the third session of the Caregivers series on Sunday, July 15.

Attendance is free and open to anyone interested or involved in the challenges and responsibilities of caregiving. To register, call the Senior Program Office at 339-3532 by Friday, July 13.

Courts

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with aggravated assault, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Records state that Larry J. Jackson, 38, 1946 Broadway, Apt. H, was found to be in possession of a

.38 caliber semiautomatic pistol after police received a call reporting an armed subject at the above address.

The defendant allegedly pointed the weapon at another man in a threatening manner during an argument, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter

is set for July 20.

An Iowa City woman was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The incident began on June 30 when Margaret E. Habner, 19, 415 S. Van Buren St., was observed near a purse that had been left accidentally at Hy-Vee Food Store,

corner of First and Rochester avenues, court records state.

The purse was set aside by store employees, and the defendant was observed near the purse and remained in the store for a lengthy period of time, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for August 1.

Calendar

- Friday**
- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
 - The Gay People's Union will hold a potluck picnic from 6-9 p.m. in Hickory Hill Park.
 - The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. and at 4:30 and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., 2nd floor.
- Music**
- No Fault Folk performs at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, 9-11 p.m.
- Theater**
- The Iowa Summer Rep presents "The Marriage of Bette and Boo," 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre. Other weekend

- performances include: "Laughing Wild," 8 p.m. Saturday in Theatre A; "Baby With the Bathwater," 8 p.m. Saturday in Mable; and "Beyond Therapy," 8 p.m. Sunday in Mable.
- Saturday**
- Blues**
- KUNI — 90.9 FM will broadcast highlights from the July 6-8 Mississippi Valley Blues Festival in Davenport at 9 p.m.
- Calendar Policy**
- Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a 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 a July 12 article, the River City Housing Collective was incorrectly identified as the River City Cooperative Housing Program. The *DI* regrets the error.
- Subscriptions**
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UI paper recycling program initiated

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

The UI officially jumped on the bandwagon to recycle and minimize solid waste last Wednesday at the opening meeting of the UI's waste management committee.

The committee decided to implement a campus-wide paper recycling program by September of this year.

President Hunter Rawlings is enthusiastic and very supportive of the UI program, according to Carol Casey, UI waste management coordinator.

State legislation passed July 1, 1990, requires that all state agencies — including the institutions under the Board of Regents — must reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills by 25 percent in 1994 and 50 percent in the year 2000.

"The University of Iowa is taking a very progressive standpoint on this issue," said Casey. "We are on the brink of a major change for our environment. There's a bandwagon happening both nationally and internationally, and the university's right there on it."

Casey said the program will bring UI faculty, staff and students together in an effort to recycle.

Paper recycling is the fall focus for reducing the 6,870 tons of waste taken to landfills by the UI in the benchmark year 1988.

"The UI employs roughly 12,000 people who each go through an average half pound of waste paper each day," Casey said. "By recycling that paper alone we can reduce the amount of waste it takes to the landfill."

An education committee, part of the waste management program, is charged with instructing the cam-



These paper and plastic drop-off receptacles at City Carton Company overflow with items to be recycled.

State agencies like the UI have to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills by 25 percent.

pus where to recycle and how to sort papers into newsprint, colored and white paper, said Sondra Smith — IMU Food Services Supervisor and waste management committee member.

"The university is a big place, and it's going to take a while to get everyone informed of where to recycle their paper and how to sort it," Casey added.

Smith also noted that three other committees were formed to coordinate campus-wide recycling plans.

A facilities committee will establish where recycling bins are to be located on campus, and a marketing committee will identify who purchases products and will have the priority of finding companies to collect paper.

"Mostly we need to find out who will give us the most money for our paper," Smith said.

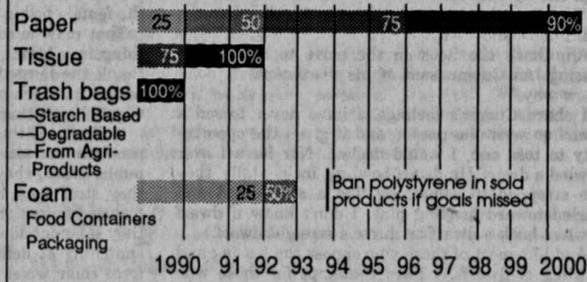
In addition to being paid \$50 for every ton of paper taken to the recycling center, the UI will save \$16 for every ton of waste it doesn't send to the landfill, Casey said.

Smith said a "waste audit" will determine the types of waste the UI is producing and prioritize the UI's recycling efforts.

The UI also plans to recycle glass, plastic, cardboard and metal in the future.

The UI purchasing department will be required to step up its recycled-product purchases. Currently the UI is purchasing close to

Percentage of Recycleable Material Purchased at the UI



Source: UI Waste Management Committee

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

The UI is taking a very progressive standpoint on this issue.

Carol Casey
UI Waste Management Coordinator

25 percent recycled paper products, 75 percent recycled tissue and 100 percent photodegradable trash bags, according to committee member and UI student Bill Iverson.

Iverson notes recycled paper may contain varying amounts of recycled-paper content.

"There's a difference in whether it's 10 percent recycled pulp or 100 percent recycled pulp," he said. "I'm not sure what the university

is using."

In the fall, the committee will develop a strategic five-year recycling and solid-waste management plan for the UI.

"Most students don't live on campus. It will be interesting to see whether they leave their waste paper on campus," said Casey. "It's fun and interesting to find out how much people are enthused about recycling."

Iowa legislators cut budget 2 percent to reduce deficit

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders Thursday ordered a 2 percent cut in the Legislature's \$17 million budget and told staffers to prepare plans for reducing it another 3 percent.

The 2 percent cut will save only \$350,000 but "will send a signal to the rest of state government" that legislators are worried about a projected \$40 million deficit this year.

The Legislative Council, a bipartisan committee of legislative leaders that runs the Legislature between sessions, approved the cut after rejecting GOP-led efforts to eliminate for a year the Legislature's interim study committees.

"This Legislature will be doing its fair share of paring back," said House Majority Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

The vote has political and symbolic meaning, although it will not do much to ease the state's fiscal woes.

Budget experts in recent weeks have projected that the state will end the current fiscal year June 30, 1991, with a deficit of \$40 million. Democrats charge Republican Gov. Terry Branstad with bungling the budget; Branstad has retorted that Democrats who hold a majority in the Legislature should cut back legislative budgets.

In addition to partisan research staffs, legislative pay and other costs of keeping the Legislature in operation, lawmakers have created the Legislative Service Bureau as the non-partisan bill-drafting arm of the Legislature and the Legislative Fiscal Bureau to give fiscal advice on the cost of bills they pass.

Former Ames resident sues priest for past sexual abuse

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A former Ames altar boy has sued a Roman Catholic priest and church officials in Iowa and Rhode Island, alleging he was sexually abused as a teenager.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Des Moines by Craig Perrin, alleges he was abused by Robert Marcantonio, a former Ames priest who now lives in Providence, R.I. The suit also accuses church officials and the Archdiocese of Dubuque with knowing about the abuse and failing to report it.

Perrin said the alleged incident occurred in the summer of 1973 after a church outing in Iowa.

The suit also charges that church officials did not properly screen seminary candidates for pedophilia — a condition in which an adult has a sexual desire for children — or supervise Marcantonio.

Marcantonio attended Our Lady

of Providence Seminary in Warwick, R.I., but was ordained in Belgium, said William Halpin, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence.

The suit names Providence Bishop Loui Gelineau as a defendant, but Gelineau was not ordained to that post until 1972.

Marcantonio worked in Rhode Island before moving to Iowa. He has been chaplain at Rhode Island College since 1979, Halpin said Thursday.

A college official said Marcantonio left in August 1989 to pursue a master's degree, and the diocese informed the college in December that he would not be returning.

"The bishop has looked into this matter and has handled it appropriately," said Halpin. But "out of respect for decency and justice we will not comment further at this time."

Perrin, now 30 and living in Houston, first filed the suit in Texas, where it was dismissed.

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

ENVIRONMENTAL PRESIDENT

All talk

Although every other country participating in last weeks' G-7 economic summit was determined to set strict regulations on the emissions of carbon monoxide, George Bush prevailed and managed to block any restrictions on the chemical which is responsible for 55 percent of global warming. It is unfortunate that Bush, acting without the support of even Great Britain and Japan, was able to dominate the summit enough to block a provision necessary to the well-being of the planet.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl came to Houston demanding "internationally binding regulations with radical measures to limit" gas emissions which contribute to the greenhouse effect.

Why does the "Education/ Environmental President" lack confidence in Americans to address the issues of the environment beyond Brazil's rainforest and the spotted owl?

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu maintains that such action would be "hasty" unless "all the data is on the table." He fears that such restrictions will put millions of American men and women out of work needlessly.

But where is the right-wing's faith in America's ability to respond to change and create new jobs and industries which are responsible to the environment? Just a week ago the Department of Energy announced plans to hire 20,000 scientists to clean up radioactive contamination from nuclear weapons plants, and this month several colleges (including Iowa State) are racing from Florida to Michigan in solar-powered cars. Why does the "Education/ Environmental President" lack confidence in Americans to address the issues of the environment beyond Brazil's rainforest and the spotted owl?

Since Bush went back on his "No new taxes" pledge, his popularity rating has dropped from the highest in modern history to about as high as other presidents who have been in office as long.

Some may wonder if his once-untouchable popularity will drop even further with the abandonment of his other campaign promises.

His drug war was impossible to win, his education claims were nearly as impossible and he showed that he's all for the American family as long as it doesn't cut into profits.

Bush may have seemed like too nice of a guy to let the world burn up, but did anyone really believe Bush was going to save the environment? No one should have.

Jamie Butters
Managing Editor

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

Letters

Royko off base

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mike Royko's criticism of Nelson Mandela ["Mandela wants it both ways," July 6, *The Daily Iowan*]. After the immense suffering inflicted on Mandela's people by apartheid and his own 27 years of incarceration, Mandela obviously had neither the time nor the luxury to examine the alleged human violations of any country. This does not mean that he is unconcerned about it, whether it was committed by his three friends or by the United States in Vietnam or by the CIA in many developing countries. Mandela is not even bitter about CIA involvement in his arrest.

Mandela is very clear on his opposition to white as well as black domination. The U.S. media have demonized Arafat, Gadhafi and Castro to such an extent that many Americans must have been surprised to hear about the trio's contributions to the struggle against apartheid at a time when U.S. corporations were profiting from apartheid's cheap black labor. Mandela knows his friends through thick and thin, unlike the Bush administration, which has had on-and-off discussions with Arafat. The ANC, PLO, IRA and similar organizations have been categorized as "terrorist groups." That's why the United Nations must go to Geneva to listen to Arafat, and the U.S. government prevents its citizens from examining conditions for themselves in nearby Cuba. Mandela is the first leader from such a group to touch the heart of America.

The ANC was non-violent for 50 years. The armed struggle became an option only as a defensive strategy after the Sharpsville massacre in 1960. President George Bush, who caused death and destruction in Panama last year and who still provides land mines that have resulted in 50,000 amputees in Angola, demands that Mandela renounce the armed struggle.

But Mandela will not sell the defense of his people for \$10 million in U.S. aid. Both native Americans and Africans are dispossessed peoples whose cultures have been devastated by the dominant class. Mandela and native Americans have much in common and they can learn from one another.

After 78 years of struggle and a tremendous loss of life, the ANC finally convinced the white minority government to sit down at the negotiating table. "Indaba," or negotiation as a means of conflict resolution, is an age-old African tradition. It is appropriate for Mandela to suggest negotiations to resolve racial violence in the United States, to end Israel's occupation of Palestine or to end the conflict in northern Ireland. The U.S. should not make demons of some persons while justifying its own violence in Vietnam or Panama. Only when one has been on the receiving end of oppression can one really understand why the universal struggle for justice and equality is Mandela's life.

William Langeveldt
Iowa City

"Not journalism"

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Maura Whalen's editorial, which might have more appropriately been titled "Not journalism" ["Not censorship," June 29, *DI*]. I am sure that I am neither the first nor the last to point out that, contrary to Whalen's pathetic writing, Queen Victoria was not the patron of William Shakespeare. Of course, the author probably meant Queen Elizabeth, but she wasn't Shakespeare's patron, either.

It is quite true, as Whalen states, that patrons impose restrictions on artists. Elizabeth, like the NEA, did not support art depicting sado-masochism, homoeroticism, etc. She also didn't support artists who were Catholics.

Whalen further asserts that the "masterpieces" of Western culture

Dwarf-tossing rights

Just when you think dwarf-tossing is no longer a social issue, it pops up again, arousing strong feelings among do-gooders, bleeding hearts and other sensitive souls.

Not only dwarf-tossing, a competitive pastime that began in Australia, but a variation known as dwarf-bowling.

The latest development is a law passed by the New York legislature banning the tossing or bowling of dwarfs.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, while admitting that he knows little about the practice since he has never felt the



Mike Royko

urge to toss or bowl a dwarf, says he will probably sign the bill into law.

"These are human beings," he said. "This disturbs me. I don't know why."

Ah, that's the hook in the move to ban dwarf-tossing. As Cuomo said of his discomfort, "I don't know why."

I share Cuomo's feelings. I have never tossed a dwarf or seen one tossed, and if given the opportunity to toss one, I would decline. Nor have I ever bowled a dwarf. (In dwarf-bowling, incidentally, they are strapped to something like a skateboard and hurled toward bowling pins. I don't know if dwarf bowlers hook a dwarf or throw a straight dwarf.)

And like most of those who oppose the tossing and bowling of dwarfs, I have contempt for those who engage in this practice. I suspect most dwarf-tossers/bowlers are men who have tattoos, have hairlines that begin at their eyes, breathe through their mouths and make slobbering noises when they eat. In other words, they ain't got a lot of couth.

Yet, I must disagree with the New York legislature and Gov. Cuomo. While their hearts may be in the right place, government has no business meddling in the rights of a consenting adult dwarf to be tossed or bowled.

Their key word is "consenting." It would be a different matter if a dwarf or other small person were snatched up against his will and flung through the air. Anyone who did such a thing to a dwarf should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. And I'm sure he would be, especially if he drew a short judge.

But I have followed this issue closely. And to the best of my knowledge only consenting adult dwarfs have been tossed or bowled. And they've done so for a profit. One often-tossed dwarf claimed to be making \$2,000 a week entertaining weak-minded tavern oafs.

So how can society say that a small person who chooses to earn a handsome living being tossed is doing something illegal? Especially when proper safety measures are taken. The tossed and bowled dwarfs wear sturdy little helmets, padding and other protective devices. When they are tossed, they land on a pile of mattresses.

Every autumn weekend, millions of Americans stare at their TV sets, watching 290-pound men leap upon 180-pound men. They see these men being carried off on stretchers, bones broken, tendons and ligaments popped. And the millions cheer because it is football, and all the mayhem is acceptable. In fact, to many it is delightful.

So if we allow Big Bubba to slam little Tyrone against a thin layer of AstroTurf, how can we say that it is offensive for some tavern lout to toss a well-padded dwarf 15 feet onto a soft mattress?

The answer, say the do-gooders, is dignity. To toss one dwarf is to demean all dwarfs, midgets and other little people.

That is the same argument used by some of the angry frumps in the National Organization for Women when they harp about cheerleaders, strippers and beauty contests. They say the flaunting of the female bod is demeaning to all women.

That may be so. But whenever I see a foxy young thing in a bikini, I shout, "God bless America" and thank the Lord that I was born a citizen of a great nation in which a female person has the freedom to wiggle her bottom in my direction.

If dignity is the issue, then politicians are the last people in our society who should be offended. To gain public office, they hire professional lie consultants; they stuff their mouths with ethnic foods and pop foolish hats on their heads for photo opportunities; they lurk outside of factory gates and at bus stops, snatching at defenseless hands to shake; and they force their wives to sit nearby, gazing adoringly at them while thinking, "Why did I marry this pompous stiff?"

So what is less dignified? Being tossed a few feet onto a mattress or letting someone photograph you while you are chomping a Polish pierogi, wearing a Mexican sombrero, clawing at the hand of some startled factory worker, and saying, "If elected, I will ban the practice of dwarf-tossing?"

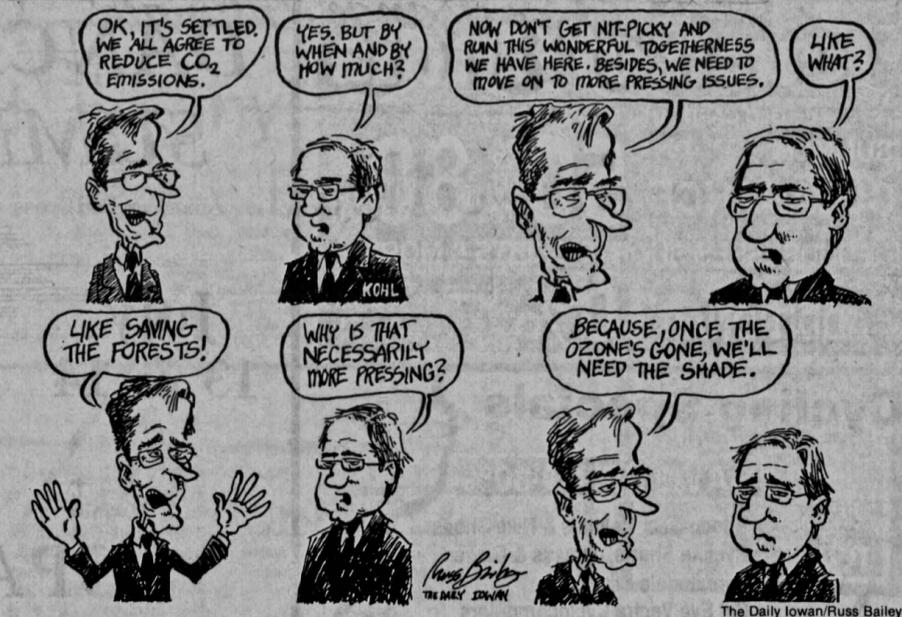
To ban dwarf-tossing is an even greater insult to dwarfs than to toss them. It is saying: Because you are a dwarf, you cannot think for yourself and determine the destiny (and destination) of your own body.

And to paraphrase a great man: While I will never toss a dwarf, I will defend to the death the right of a consenting dwarf to be tossed, if they pay him a good buck.

I rest my case.

Now, what do you think about midget-juggling?

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 Tribune Media Services.



are "products" of the patronage system. I would suggest that said masterpieces were produced in spite of, rather than because of, the so-called "patronage" system. Consider who these great patrons were. They were the despotic Sforza and Medici families who bankrolled Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo. Frederick the Great paid Quantz for flute concertos when he had spare time between invasions. In 1685, Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes and paid Lully for the opera "Roland." Adolf Hitler also fancied himself a great patron of the arts; he particularly enjoyed Beethoven's symphonies in performances by non-Jewish orchestras. It seems that the "great patron" of our age, Jesse Helms, finds himself in suitable company. By praising the patronage system, Whalen shows that she wouldn't even recognize the system if it wore a nametag.

Whalen asserts that "200 million patrons (taxpayers) have a 'right' to choose how the NEA spends their money." By the same argument, I suggest that 200 million taxpayers have a right to choose how the Pentagon spends their money. I doubt that these taxpayers would opt for nuts and bolts at \$100 per unit. Furthermore, the taxpayers of the state of Iowa and the students of this university have a right to determine how their financial support of *The Daily Iowan* is spent. May I suggest that the *DI* require all writers to sign a contract promising not to displace English monarchs in time by more

than one century? And may I also suggest that Whalen's extraordinary skills in reasoning and research may be better applied in the Department of Bigfoot Searches and incredible new miracle diets?

Kirk Corey
Iowa City

"Whalen's bilge"

To the Editor:

Maura Whalen contends that taxpayers shouldn't have to support artists whose work they don't like ["Not censorship," June 29, *DI*]. I think the same courtesy should be extended to UI students, whose mandatory fees underwrite the *DI*. I have found that I am usually in disagreement with Whalen's opinions. Moreover, I found this editorial to be obscene and without value. Therefore, as a patron of editorial writers and as a UI student, I demand that my money not be spent to support the publication of Whalen's bilge.

Philip Zell
Iowa City

Clouded judgment

To the Editor:

For the past two years, legislation to prohibit any labor officer, organization or agent from coercing, forcing or intimidating any employee or prospective employee into joining a union or acting on the union's behalf has come up for a vote in the Iowa House only to be narrowly defeated.

This legislation would have made unions legally responsible for their acts of terrorism and coercion upon the ordinary worker and his or her family. Don Avenson and his Democratic puppets have managed to kill this piece of legislation for the last two years. The obvious question to ask is: Why would anyone vote against a law that would clearly improve the current labor law? The answer is simple: Don Avenson has the endorsement and monetary support of the Iowa AFL-CIO, the AFSCME and the UAW. Now in reality, the ones giving Avenson the money are the heads of the unions. The union bosses and their paid proxies are also the ones who intimidate the ordinary worker into picketing, striking or joining the union. This, then, seems to be the reason behind the dubious voting.

With money comes influence. And the union money Avenson receives has clouded his judgment.

Eric Klein
Cedar Falls

Letters policy

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

Men must see rape realities

It's late, and I'm in my kitchen, looking out my window, unwinding from a long day. I hear the cars go by; I hear the sounds of a summer night in Iowa City. A man is out running. He is in a slow jog; I watch him as he comfortably glides by.

A few minutes later I see a woman walking down the street. She is walking quickly, nervously. I feel fear for her. I feel the anxiety she is probably experiencing. I wonder if she will make

Guest Opinion

Barbara Vinograde

it home safely. And then I feel angry — very angry. The fear, the concern I feel for this woman is not unusual. I feel it when I walk alone, not only at night, but also during the day. And I am not alone in that fear. Every woman I know understands it, shares it. We live with the fear.

Rape is a very cruel reality on Iowa City and in cities, towns and rural areas across the country. The fear of rape, including those committed by acquaintances, is an ugly part of women's lives. In the United States, one

The fear of rape, including those committed by acquaintances, is an ugly part of women's lives.

out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. Most will be raped by men they know, even trust. There are many things women can do to reduce their chances of becoming a victim, and I strongly urge all women to learn what those things are.

While women can take preventive measures, what must be challenged and stopped are the actions of rapists. Rus Ervin Funk, who works with the Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center in Washington, D.C., stated, "Men do not live in a culture where men represent a constant threat. Men do not live in a culture where we see constant reminders of how much we are despised. Men do not live in a culture where we are killed every day because of our gender. . . . When we live in a culture in which 40 percent of women are raped and 50 to 60 percent of women are battered, why is it considered 'healthy,' 'appropriate' and 'necessary' for women to trust men?"

No, not all men are rapists. Nor are all men responsible for the violence women are subjected to. But it is every man's responsibility to acknowledge the harsh reality of date rape, acquaintance rape, gang rape and rape by stranger. Those who deny or ignore it — or who believe it is not a serious problem — allow sexual assault to continue. It is every man's responsibility to know that rape is never the victim's fault, that no one ever "asks for it" or "deserves" it and that not all rapes can be prevented, regardless of the victim's efforts.

It is every man's responsibility to challenge the dangerous myths about rape many of us grow up with: to respect a woman's wishes when she says no, to understand that women have the right to set sexual limits and to realize that forcing a woman to have sex is never justified, regardless of the situation. It is every man's responsibility to do his part in making it safe for a woman to accept a date, go to a party or to walk slowly or jog down the street on a summer night.

For more information regarding men in the movement to end violence against women, write Rus Ervin Funk, Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center, P.O. Box 73559, Washington, D.C. 20056.

Barbara Vinograde is a prevention and education specialist for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program in Iowa City.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed, signed and should include a brief biography of the author.

Briefly

Associated Press

Man charged in dart-blowing attacks

NEW YORK — A messenger with a criminal record and psychiatric problems was charged Thursday with three of 55 dart-blowing attacks that have unnerved women in midtown Manhattan, police said.

Jerome Wright, 33, of the Bronx, was arrested after being identified in a lineup by three women on Wednesday night, police said. He was charged with three counts each of reckless endangerment, criminal possession of a weapon and harassment.

Rushdie to publish two new books

LONDON — Two new books by Salman Rushdie will soon be published, the first since his "The Satanic Verses" brought death threats from Iran's late leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Rushdie's publisher announced Thursday.

Granta Books, in association with Penguin Books, said it had acquired world English-language rights to Rushdie's novel "Haroun and the Sea of Stories" and "Imaginary Homelands," a collection of essays.

Rushdie, a British citizen born into a Muslim family in India, has been in hiding under police protection since Feb. 14, 1989, when Khomeini said he deserved to die for what he called blaspheming Islam in "The Satanic Verses."

Death threats against Rushdie have hampered a restoration of diplomatic ties between Tehran and London that were effectively severed in June 1987 after a series of expulsions of diplomats.

Toy cymbals recalled

WASHINGTON — The cymbals on about 9,200 Sesame Street Rhythm Band sets will be replaced because a New York toy company says the parts pose a choking hazard for small children.

LEWCO Corp. said this week it would offer to replace the Oscar the Grouch cymbals for its model 3553 band sets because "the heads detached from the cymbals" and failed the Consumer Product Safety Commission's small-parts test.

There have been no injuries reported involving the sets, but consumers should discard the original cymbals.

Quoted . . .

I have to obey the will of the people and their all-powerful representatives. Therefore, in connection with my obligations, I declare my exit from the party.

— Boris Yeltsin, on his departure from the Communist Party Thursday. See story, page 1.

ROTC

Continued from page 1

reasonable discrimination is discrimination, regardless of who it's against."

Peter Nathan, UI vice president for academic affairs, agreed the ROTC policy is probably a violation of the Code of Student Life.

"The question is how do we deal with it," he said.

Nathan said the battle against ROTC discrimination is being fought by two groups — the Association of American Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges — both of which represent the UI.

The two organizations have presented a platform to the U.S. Department of Defense calling for a change in the policy that doesn't allow homosexuals in the military.

"I think it's important for the Defense Department to realize this is a policy that's time has come to an end," Nathan said.

But Nathan said it would be unwise for the UI to simply remove the ROTC program unconditionally, as it offers scholarships to students who would otherwise be unable to attend college. He also said it is important to maintain a civilian-controlled military.

According to Capt. Edward Miller, assistant professor of the UI Army ROTC, roughly 180 students are enrolled in military science classes at the UI, 120 of which are considered cadets.

Department of Defense policy states homosexuality is not com-

patible with military service, including ROTC programs, Miller said.

But he said the academic side of the ROTC program follows UI College of Liberal Arts guidelines against enrollment discrimination. Under these guidelines, any student can enroll in military science classes at the UI regardless of sex, race or sexual orientation.

Miller said advanced cadets who elect to obligate themselves to the military reserves must meet certain standards, including weight limits, academic requirements and heterosexuality.

Terry Boksan, Air Force ROTC chief of media relations, said university ROTC programs follow Defense Department policy against homosexuality in the military, and as long as this policy exists, ROTC programs will continue to enforce it.

Fenyk said the ROTC issue is on the agenda for the next meeting of the Big Ten Student Association, to be held July 20-22 at Penn State University.

Fighting all forms of discrimination should be a primary goal of student government, Fenyk said.

"Part of our job as student government officials is to represent the students and to make the university as livable and comfortable as possible," she said. "We want to provide to each student, along with their education, all other opportunities possible."

Party

Continued from page 1

Yeltsin rebounded by launching a populist campaign against Gorbachev, and he tops the Soviet leader in popularity in some polls.

Gorbachev said Yeltsin's resignation would not be discussed at the congress but otherwise showed no reaction.

Outside the hall, however, one prominent military official called Yeltsin's actions disgraceful.

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov said Yeltsin made a "shameful speech."

The Communist Party helped Yeltsin "and suddenly he throws it up and leaves it," Ogarkov said.

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.

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France maintains deterrence strategy

By David Cray
The Associated Press

PARIS — Unswayed by visions of a "peace dividend," France has declared its intent to field Western Europe's strongest army and retain an independent nuclear arsenal based on the deterrence strategy of the Cold War.

Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement, a Socialist admired by conservatives, has rejected demands for spending cuts and says France should never again retreat into the defensive, passive strategies that led to its defeat in World War II.

On Saturday, the pride of the French army — 7,000 soldiers from elite units, 340 armored vehicles and scores of warplanes and combat helicopters — are scheduled to march, roll and fly over the Champs-Elysees in celebration of Bastille Day.

There are no plans for counter-demonstrations — France never experienced the anti-nuclear protests that mushroomed throughout Western Europe in the mid-1980s — but there are signs of some cracks in the long-standing consensus on military policy.

The Finance Ministry and the governing Socialists' left wing are asking for substantial

military spending cuts to reflect the collapse of Soviet-backed regimes in Eastern Europe and the reduced threat from Moscow.

Chevenement has also become a prime target for some elements of the press.

Le Canard Enchaîné, a satirical weekly, carried a front-page cartoon this week showing French and Soviet generals each shouting, "We don't want to disarm." The cartoon also featured Chevenement devising a solution — a "Disneyland with real bullets" in which the two armies can blast away at each other to their hearts' content.

Francois Heisbourg, a Frenchman who is director of the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies, said France, unlike its allies, "has a basic unwillingness to consider major choices in restructuring its forces."

"France waged the wrong kind of war in 1940," Heisbourg said in a telephone interview, "and we may now be fighting the wrong kind of peace."

An example, he said, was France's decision to press ahead with the development of the short-range Hades nuclear missile even though its range extends no farther than Germany.

Chevenement has refused to join optimistic

assessments that the world is becoming a safer place. He foresees a dangerous strategic vacuum developing in Europe over the next five years — with the specter of instability, cross-border ethnic violence and potentially virulent nationalism.

France, he said last weekend, "must maintain all its capabilities."

Foremost in the French military arsenal is the independent nuclear force that has been preserved and improved by all French leaders since the 1960s.

France has insisted on maintaining total sovereignty over its nuclear strategy and has refused to endorse the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's recent declaration that it would use nuclear weapons only as a last resort.

Despite the crumbling of the Warsaw Pact, France is sticking by its Cold War policy of nuclear deterrence. According to military headquarters, this requires the ability to "inflict damage on the aggressor's population and industrial capacity damage at least equal to that suffered by France."

The nuclear arsenal is tested and upgraded regularly and consumes an estimated one-third of all money spent on defense equipment.

Cheney cuts weapon funds to prepare for disarmament

By Joan Mower
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has canceled plans to test chemical weapons as a result of the recent U.S.-Soviet agreement to destroy the deadly armaments in the future, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

"All of these decisions are in keeping with our intent to get ready for the bilateral destruction agreement with the Soviet Union," spokesman Pete Williams said.

The agreement, signed June 1 by President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, must still be ratified by the legislatures of the two countries, expected next year.

But Cheney is making decisions in preparation for the agreement, Williams said. The defense chief has made cuts in the 1991 budget being debated in Congress.

Specifically, Williams said Cheney has:

- Eliminated money for production of the Bigeye bomb and canceled testing for the Navy's technically troubled program that has been scheduled for this fall.

- Decided not to ask for production money for the Army's 155-millimeter artillery shell.

Opted to end testing of the Army's multiple launch rocket system after technical aspects are checked out.

"Once we get a good set of data on how that works, we will stop the program, and there will be no production funds requested for that — simply research and development funds to finish that analysis and testing program," said Williams.

While plans are under way to scrap chemical weapons, Williams said some will remain in the arsenal "simply to maintain a small part of our deterrent capability because we believe that is a prudent thing to do insofar as chemical weapons are concerned," he said.

But Williams said money will be needed later when the chemical weapons programs are killed because "it takes some money to cancel a contract. . . . You can't just call up a contractor and say, 'I'm sorry, never mind.'"

Williams said the Defense Department will continue to buy chemicals used in the binary weapons — weapons that use two harmless chemicals that are dangerous only when combined — in order to finish testing at a plant in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Partisan tax bargaining heats up Senate

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said Thursday that it was "arrogant and outrageous" for Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to demand higher income tax rates for wealthy Americans in exchange for a GOP-sought cut in the capital gains levy.

Gingrich, R-Ga., the No. 2 House Republican leader, said Mitchell's stance threatens the budget talks between Bush administration officials and congressional leaders.

Gingrich's comments came as the negotiations took a hiatus so Democrats and Republicans could separately mull strategies for bargaining over tax increases. The meetings were the strongest indication yet that negotiators are approaching actual bargaining

over higher taxes, the stickiest of the issues they face.

Mitchell, D-Maine, said Wednesday that if President George Bush refused to accept a boost in the income tax rates paid by the nation's richest wage-earners, there would be no deal to cut in the capital gains tax rate.

Bush has sought a reduction in the capital gains tax since his presidential campaign. The tax is paid on the profits from the sales of property such as real estate and stocks.

But on the House floor and at a later news conference, Gingrich said budget summit bargainers had agreed that everything would be negotiable.

"I think it was a stupid mistake," Gingrich said of Mitchell's demand. "I think it is arrogant and outrageous. I think he should withdraw

it." Gingrich, who is one of the budget negotiators, added, "If that's his non-negotiable position, I don't see any reason to walk into a room with him."

The talks are aimed at finding a way to slash at least \$50 billion from next year's federal deficit, which will otherwise hit at least \$160 billion.

Asked if he would boycott the talks, Gingrich said, "I don't know. We'll have to wait and see how irrationally obstructive George Mitchell wants to be."

Mitchell declined to respond to Gingrich, saying through a spokesman, "The senator will continue to discuss the substance of issues but will not engage in a name-calling contest with someone like Rep. Gingrich."

Democratic budget negotiators

said they expected White House budget chief Richard Darman to discuss possible tax increases soon with the chairmen of Congress' tax-writing committees, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

"If Mr. Darman wants to see them, if the president wants to see them, they'll listen to what they have to say and they'll report back to us," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., one of the bargainers.

Republicans discussed among themselves some 70 to 80 possible tax boosts, including levies on sales of stocks, energy, gasoline, luxury items, tobacco products and alcohol, said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a negotiator.

They made no decisions, he said. The two sides planned separate sessions for Friday, canceling a planned joint bargaining meeting.

Regulations call for labeling of a broader range of foods

By Deborah Mesce
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Thursday proposed sweeping regulations that would require nutrition labeling for nearly all packaged foods and for fresh produce and seafood.

But Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said the

administration put off a decision on the "divisive" issue of whether the regulations should be uniform throughout the nation.

The massive set of regulations — 400 pages to be published in the *Federal Register* next week — would be the first major reform of the nation's food-labeling system in nearly two decades.



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Beef	1.58	Super Nachos	2.94
Bean	1.21	Super Taco Salad	3.59
Combination ...	1.58	Smothered Burrito	2.86

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Major League Baseball Standings

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	46	36	.561	—
Toronto	47	38	.553	1/2
Cleveland	40	42	.488	6
Detroit	41	45	.477	7
Baltimore	38	45	.458	8 1/2
Milwaukee	37	44	.457	8 1/2
New York	30	51	.370	15 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	52	31	.627	—
Chicago	49	31	.613	1 1/2
Seattle	44	41	.518	9
California	41	44	.482	12
Texas	40	44	.476	12 1/2
Minnesota	36	46	.439	15 1/2
Kansas City	36	46	.439	15 1/2

Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Texas at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
 Toronto at California, 4:05 p.m.

Major League Baseball Leaders

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
New York	48	31	.608	—
Pittsburgh	49	32	.605	—
Montreal	48	37	.565	3
Philadelphia	39	41	.488	9 1/2
St. Louis	35	48	.422	15
Chicago	36	50	.419	15 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	50	30	.625	—
San Francisco	44	39	.530	7 1/2
Los Angeles	40	43	.482	11 1/2
San Diego	37	43	.463	13
Atlanta	33	48	.407	17 1/2
Houston	33	50	.398	18 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING (242 at bats)—R.Henderson, Oakland, .337; Griffey, Seattle, .331; Sheffield, Milwaukee, .317; Guillen, Chicago, .315; Jacoby, Cleveland, .314.
 RUNS—R.Henderson, Oakland, 68; Gruber, Toronto, 58; Fielder, Detroit, 56; Puckett, Minnesota, 55; Griffey, Seattle, 54.
 RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 75; Gruber, Toronto, 66; Bell, Toronto, 60; Canseco, Oakland, 57; McGwire, Oakland, 57.
 HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 108; Seitzer, Kansas City, 97; D.Parker, Milwaukee, 96; Puckett, Minnesota, 96; Gruber, Toronto, 95; R.Henderson, Oakland, 95.
 DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 28; JoReed, Boston, 25; Boggs, Boston, 22; Sheffield, Milwaukee, 22; Gruber, Toronto, 21.
 TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 10; Sosa, Chicago, 9; Webster, Cleveland, 8; Burks, Boston, 5; Felix, Toronto, 5; Phillips, Detroit, 5.
 HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 28; Canseco, Oakland, 23; McGwire, Oakland, 22; Gruber, Toronto, 20; McGriff, Toronto, 18.
 STOLEN BASES—R.Henderson, Oakland, 40; Pettis, Texas, 22; Calderon, Chicago, 21; Sax, New York, 19; W.Wilson, Kansas City, 19.
 PITCHING (7 decisions)—B.Jones, Chicago, 10-1, 3.02, 2.35; Berenguer, Minnesota, 6-1, .837, 4.09; Welch, Oakland, 13-3, .813, 2.91; King, Chicago, 8-2, .800, 2.99; Stieb, Toronto, 11-3, .786, 3.15.
 STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 120; Ryan, Texas, 116; Hanson, Seattle, 115; Langston, California, 111; B.Witt, Texas, 103.
 SAVES—Thigpen, Chicago, 27; Eckersley, Oakland, 26; Diones, Cleveland, 23; Schooler, Seattle, 23; Aguilera, Minnesota, 21.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING (242 at bats)—Dykstra, Philadelphia, .360; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .340; Sandberg, Chicago, .335; Dawson, Chicago, .324; McGee, St. Louis, .320.
 RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 67; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 65; W.Clark, San Francisco, 60; Soto, Cincinnati, 59; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 57.
 RBI—M.Williams, San Francisco, 69; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 62; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 61; W.Clark, San Francisco, 61; J.Carter, San Diego, 59.
 HITS—Sandberg, Chicago, 112; McGee, St. Louis, 106; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 104; Alomar, San Diego, 100; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 99.
 DOUBLES—Waltch, Montreal, 27; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 21; Jefferies, New York, 21; Presley, Atlanta, 21; 4 are tied with 20.
 TRIPLES—T.Gwynn, San Diego, 6; B.Hatcher, Cincinnati, 5; Coleman, St. Louis, 5; J.Bell, Pittsburgh, 5; M.Thompson, St. Louis, 5; Uribe, San Francisco, 5.
 HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 24; Mitchell, San Francisco, 21; Strawberry, New York, 21; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 19; Dawson, Chicago, 19; G.Davis, Houston, 19.
 STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 47; Yelding, Houston, 31; Nixon, Montreal, 28; Samuel, Los Angeles, 27; Butler, San Francisco, 26.
 PITCHING (7 decisions)—Sampen, Montreal, 7-1, .875, 1.86; Burkett, San Francisco, 9-2, .818, 3.49; Viola, New York, 13-3, .813, 2.20; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 11-3, .786, 2.28; Cook, Philadelphia, 5-2, .714, 3.28; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 10-4, .714, 3.47.
 STRIKEOUTS—R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 131; Gooden, New York, 111; DeLeon, St. Louis, 98; Cone, New York, 96; Viola, New York, 91.
 SAVES—Franco, New York, 17; Myers, Cincinnati, 17; DaSmith, Houston, 16; Brantley, San Francisco, 13; R.McDowell, Philadelphia, 13.

Wednesday's Games
 Milwaukee 12, Chicago 9, 13 innings
 Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5
 Oakland 11, Minnesota 7
 Seattle 2, California 1
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 New York 10, Cincinnati 3, 1st game
 New York at Cincinnati, 2nd game, (n)
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Montreal 3, Atlanta 0
 Los Angeles 6, Chicago 3
 Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
 San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)

Today's Games
 Los Angeles (R.Martinez 9-4) at Chicago (Boskie 3-4), 2:20 p.m.
 New York (Viola 13-3) at Cincinnati (Browning 8-5), 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Rasmussen 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (DeMartinez 6-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-6), 6:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia (DeJesus 0-2) at Houston (Scott 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Robinson 4-1) at St. Louis (DeLeon 6-7), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:15 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

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 San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

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Festival

Continued from page 10
 victories in the U.S. championships and NCAA meet. But it was her first preliminary-round victory.
 "In the finals, divers go in the reverse order of finish and I think that helps," Wilson said. "I've never been in a position where I've gotten to go last before."
 Lucero, the 1987 and 1989 festival champion from Aurora, Colo., led until the seventh round, when she dove poorly on a back 2 1/2

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Keith Her-

Stewart

Owens, the coach's attorney, said later that the original letter did not accuse Stewart of misleading the investigators.
 "I have seen the full letter without the names blotted out, and Norm is not named in any unethical conduct of any kind," Owens said at that time.
 The Tribune and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the new allegation of misleading investigators related to recruitment of two players from Detroit — Curtis Kidd,

Women's U.S. Open

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$500,000 LPGA U.S. Women's Open Championship played on the 6,298-yard, par 36-36-72 Atlanta Athletic Club:
 Patty Sheehan 33-33-66
 Nancy Lopez 35-33-68
 Jeryllyn Britz 34-35-69
 Colleen Walker 35-34-69
 Tammie Green 34-36-70
 Mary Murphy 34-36-70
 Janet Anderson 35-35-70
 Kris Tschetter 33-37-70
 Debbie Massey 34-36-70
 Cathy Gerring 33-37-70
 Beth Daniel 35-36-71
 Elaine Crosby 36-35-71
 Hollis Stacy 36-35-71
 Cathy Marino 37-34-71
 a-Jennifer Myers 36-35-71
 Shirley Furlong 36-35-71
 Meg Mallon 35-36-71
 Nancy Rubin 35-36-71
 a-Vicki Goetze 38-34-72

Drug Testing

point to have all of these different programs. That's why the USOC is doing this. It will be a lot less expensive that way."
 Moses, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, said many national governing boards don't have the staff or money to run a drug testing program while others, such as TAC, have long-established programs with large budgets.
 "A lot of sports can't even afford to think about a drug program," he said. "Track and field spends more on drug testing than some NGBs (national governing boards) have as their gross national product."

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Keith Her-

Briefs

year allowing one earned run in 130 innings of work, while posting 257 strikeouts.
 Jackson, who finished the season with a 20-0 record, led her team to the California Tournament of Champions title. Roseville defeated Sacramento Hiram Johnson, the high school of present Hawkeye junior and 1990 Big Ten Player of the Year Terri McFarland.
Arkansas leans toward staying GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP)—Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles emerged from a Southwest Conference meeting Thursday sounding as if the Razorbacks will remain in the league rather than

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Keith Her-

Baseball

Rangers 11, Tigers 1
DETROIT (AP) — Ruben Sierra matched a career-high with five RBIs Thursday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 11-1 for their season-high fifth straight victory.
 Kevin Brown, Craig McMurry and Jamie Moyer combined on a six-hitter for the Rangers, who also matched a season high in runs.
 Brown (11-6), who had five complete games in his six previous starts, gave up six hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked one.
 Jack Morris (8-10), who pitched a one-hitter in his last start, gave up seven runs and eight hits in 4 1/3 innings.
Dodger 6, Cubs 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Lenny Harris drove in two

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Keith Her-

Transactions

runs with a pair of singles and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored three unearned runs to defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Thursday night.
 Fernando Valenzuela (7-7) went seven innings for his first victory since pitching a no-hitter against St. Louis on June 29. He lost his other start to the Cubs, 5-3 on July 4.
 Jay Howell worked the final two innings for his fifth save as the Cubs lost their fourth straight.
 Harris singled in a run in the second after Alfredo Griffin had doubled and he drove in another in the third following singles by Juan Samuel and Valenzuela.

Transactions

son said. "I think there's always been a perception that somebody may be doing something wrong in TAC. Whether that was happening or not, nobody knows. I think this will maybe take that perception away."
 Henson, an assistant track coach at Indiana, also said all athletes are likely to be subjected to testing under a USOC-run program. To reduce its expenses, the TAC generally has exempted athletes who live more than 75 miles from a testing site, he said.
 "There was some speculation that some athletes might choose to live a certain place because of the location," Henson said. "If

Transactions

Daly were with a recruit during a flight around central Missouri.
 Questions were also asked about a coach's visit to a recruit's home and about arrangements to pick-up a letter of intent from a recruit.
 The second new allegation is that on two occasions a representative of the university's athletic interests provided free lodging for the mother of a Missouri player, and that members of the athletic staff provided free local transportation

Transactions

for her.
 The Tribune and the Post-Dispatch said this allegation involved Evelyn Buntin, mother of former Missouri player Nathan Buntin. The Post-Dispatch said it learned that Stewart and Sundvold told Dennis Beckett, a former graduate assistant coach, to pay her hotel bill, but that he expressed concern and refused to do so. The allegation said the motel management allowed her to check out without paying the bill.
 Moses said he doesn't anticipate resistance to a USOC-run drug program, although he's not sure when it will be implemented.
 "There's no time frame," he said. "It's been in the planning stages for a year. It's just a matter of getting everything worked out. I've always said we should only do it when we're ready to go and not a moment before. We can't afford to do it if it's not going to work."

Transactions

the state university is poised to fire Peirson after granting him a private disciplinary hearing.
 "I don't think that. That's a fact. Their attorney told me that," Green said.
 Miami's lawyer, James Irwin, said that isn't true.
 Peirson told a news conference on Wednesday that he admitted senior Karlton Clayborne to his "Theory of Basketball" course midway through the fall 1988 semester, then gave Clayborne an 'A' in the course in December 1988, knowing Clayborne was never there nor did any work.

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Geddes ties Sheehan for Open lead

Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Jane Geddes and Patty Sheehan posted the best first-round scores in U.S. Women's Open history to share the lead with 6-under-par 66s on a stormy Thursday.

The two held a two-shot lead over Nancy Lopez, who doesn't include this nation's national title among her 42 career victories.

Play on the 6,296-yard Riverside Course of the Atlanta Athletic Club was suspended twice by rain and lightning, the last time at 6:40 p.m. CDT. Twenty-seven golfers were still on the course when play was suspended.

The USGA said the second round was to begin as scheduled at 6 a.m. today, with the 27 players picking up where they left off at 7:30 a.m. to complete the opening round.

The biggest threat among the non-finishers came from Caroline Keggi, who was four under with one hole to play.

Geddes, the 1986 Open champion, finished her bogey-free round late in the day following a 65-minute delay because of a thunderstorm.

Sheehan, a three-time winner and the leading money-winner on the LPGA Tour this year, had eight birdies and two bogeys, finishing before the mid-afternoon delay.

The previous best first round was a 67 by Liselotte Neumann in 1988 and matched by defending champion Betsy King last year.

"This golf course lends itself to making more birdies than I've ever seen at the U.S. Open," Sheehan said.

"I really did not expect the course to be that scoreable," Geddes said.

Geddes said she expected low scoring from the morning starters, but thought that spike marks on the greens would make it more difficult in the afternoon.

"I just had a real good attitude about it," she said of the spike marks. "I just decided to roll it like there are no spike marks."

Her decision worked. Geddes, who also includes the 1987 LPGA Championship among her seven tour victories, scattered long birdies putts throughout her round — a 20-footer on No. 2, an 18-footer on the third and another 20-footer on the 12th.

Then came her longest of the day, a 40-footer on the 16th that she said had about four feet of break in it. She gained her share of the lead when she scored from 18 feet on the 17th hole, then lipped out an 8-footer on the final green that would have given her a one-shot lead.

"Basically I just played a real solid round," Geddes said. "The long putts got my confidence up."

Sheehan's birdies were from closer range, generally 10-15 feet. She did roll a 25-footer on the 11th hole and also had short putts of 6 feet at No. 3 and 2 feet at No. 14.

Her bogeys came on the fourth, where she caught the right rough, came up short of the green and two-putted from 15 feet, and at No. 10, where she missed an 8-foot par putt.

Lopez was alone in third, with Keggi facing the par-5 finishing hole today.

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G.W.M. HEALTH care professional would like to meet gay or bisexual male in his 30's or 40's for friendship and possibly long term relationship. Write 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

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WE miss you, C.P., K.S.

MESSAGE BOARD

HAS SOMEONE SENT YOU A MESSAGE THAT YOU NEED TO ANSWER??? Or do you need to send a message???

DARYL - Looking Saturday class Hey? Call or O.D. diesel B.

CHRIS N: As we were sitting down to eat cookies from "Cookies and More", M&Ms from "Osco" and frozen yogurt from "TCBY", we thought of you.

SWITCHBOARD operator. Part-time Friday and Saturday 11pm-7am. Good telephone voice and ability to work independently. Apply in person. Plaza Center One, Suite 250.

JUNIOR, senior or graduate student in Computer Science with data base experience to write application programs on Unix operating system. 15 to 20 hours per week. Starting \$5.35 per hour. Inquire at IMU Business Office, 8-5, Monday through Friday.

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HEALTH Resources Coordinator: Non-profit feminist women's health care facility seeks highly motivated health worker to join management team. Position involves overseeing quality control programs, including client follow-up in our first trimester abortion service, staff training, client education and direct service provision. Previous experience in reproductive health care desirable; strong communications skills essential. Full-time salaried position, \$21,840. Excellent benefits, supportive work place. Training provided. Interviews begin July 30. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52245. Women of color are encouraged to apply.

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NANCY JOHNSON SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Eric's mother confronts Chantal on GEN

By Nancy Johnson

doesn't look well.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Adrienne told Justin she wants to try to have his baby. Ernesto captured Hope and confined her to a cage that blew up when his magic trick went awry.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Decker was knocked out when he went to Wendy's room to look for his horse pendant. Wendy fantasized that Dawn was dead. Lucy revealed Tracy and Scott's affair.

GENERATIONS: Sam is worried that Kyle and Christy still have romantic feelings for each other, despite the fact that their relationship ended years ago. Eric's mother confronted Chantal about Eric.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mindy confided to Beth that she slept with Roger. Josh is having premonitions about an impending disaster. Roger realized that Blake shot and wounded Gary.

LOVING: Det. Hindman arrived to

murdered Rick. A suspect when she saw Paul going to Dan Cabot recovered after sudden collapsing.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jake told n can he came to Baddery to help i and they started to make love. Bri da proposed marriage to Dan. Fat Tony is fighting his feelings i Gabrielle.

SANTA BARBARA: Hunt realize that Robert really did love Kel Eden is still trying to rescue C from the Pasha. Someone stole t print of Stephen and Sophia's mov

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Paul tried to seduce Cassi dra, but she rejected him. A wom Vivian, phoned David and told h that she knows what he did to his wife Rebecca.

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HELP WANTED



CLERK-TYPIST needed to transcribe medical reports from dictation into a word processing system. Forty hours a week, beginning immediately. On-going hourly position, no benefits. \$7.27/hr. Requires knowledge of medical terminology and word processing and transcription experience. Flexible weekday and evening hours. Contact Rene Harrison, 356-1435, University Hospital School, University of Iowa.

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WANT COUPLE to manage 75 unit motel/apartment complex in Eastern Iowa. Should have good people, bookkeeping and maintenance skills. Please send resumes including three job references to: P.O. Box 195, R.R. 6, Iowa City, IA 52240.

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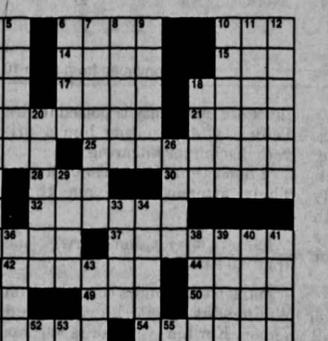


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0601

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of puzzle
 - 6 Medieval weapon
 - 10 Recipe abbr.
 - 13 Down
 - 14 Ali of "Arabian Nights"
 - 15 Brown kiwi
 - 16 Inscribed pillar
 - 17 Soon
 - 18 Kind of guard
 - 19 Granted
 - 21 N.M. Indian
 - 22 Disease of fishes
 - 25 Attacked
 - 27 Backward star?
 - 28 Urge, with "on"

- 30 Jai-alai racquet
- 31 To be, to René
- 32 Sour liquid
- 35 Sharpshooter
- 37 Pizza herb
- 42 Della and Pee Wee
- 44 Celebrity
- 45 Railroad switching track
- 49 Exploit
- 50 "Vissi d'—," Puccini aria
- 51 Mayflower V.I.P.
- 54 U.A.R. president
- 56 The old sod
- 57 Roof supports



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MEMO ROBES SWAN
AXIS EVERT PACE
TINT MERGE ARES
STARLING ARREST
IONS SLUR
TRACED TITMOUSE
HASH STASH WREN
AMO ERA BIT
RANT DROLE WANE
PHEASANT LEANER
NUNS AMOR
STRAND GROSBEAK
HAIG LEARN LALO
ARTE EGRET ESTO
GEAR SORTIE REAP

- DOWN**
- 1 Hybridizes
 - 2 Wag
 - 3 Epinicion
 - 4 Slipped back
 - 5 Theatrical family related to the Barnyores
 - 6 Rung of a ladder
 - 7 Ligature
 - 8 Hautboys
 - 9 Conjurers' sticks
 - 10 Job suffered lots of these
 - 11 Fourteen-line poem
 - 12 Chinese temple
 - 18 Railroad-track support
 - 20 Lemur of Madagascar
 - 22 Supreme Court's _____ Scott case
 - 23 Evaluate
 - 24 Norwegian river
 - 26 Ancient port opposite Haifa
 - 29 Mirth
 - 33 Departs
 - 34 Leblanc's Lupin
 - 36 Gools
 - 38 Nearly transparent paper
 - 39 Dubin-Warren products
 - 40 Memorandum
 - 41 Unique character
 - 43 Cloy
 - 45 Wall-to-wall floor supports
 - 46 Prayer
 - 47 Truth
 - 48 Rams' dams
 - 52 Trail
 - 53 Former \$10 gold coin
 - 55 Helmet for a knight
 - 58 Jog
 - 62 Depression agcy.
 - 63 M. Anderson's "High _____"
 - 64 Foxy

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Ragweed Hayfever volunteers needed for 2 day study. Females must be of non-child bearing potential. Compensation/call Allergy Division/Univ. of Iowa Hospitals 356-2135, 356-3942, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

WITNESSES needed for fall. Apply in person 3-5pm daily, 211 Iowa Ave.

GRAPHIC artist needed to work on freelance basis for established screen printing business. Call 338-1196.

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The Daily Iowan is seeking qualified paste up artists to work 3-5 hours per night, Sunday through Thursday. Position pays \$5/hour and opens July 23rd. Persons with prior experience in paste up and working with deadlines may apply at: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT- The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities is searching for a graduate assistant to function as the Manager of the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center. Screening begins on Monday, July 16, 1990. Send cover letter, resume and references to: D. Highower, 145 IMLU, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Calendar" column is 1 p.m., two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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HP DESKJET Printer with added ROM memory. Includes soft fonts and cable. Will install. \$800/OBO. Heidi 354-3419.

20 MEG HH hard drive, MFM, \$180. 15meg FH hard drive, RLL, \$90. 20meg HH, MFM, \$170. MFM Controller, \$35. RLL Controller, \$35. 351-0304 after 5pm. Pete.

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Sports editor
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Sports

Chiappucci takes lead after trials

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

VILLARD DE LANS, France — Italy's Claudio Chiappucci captured the lead in the Tour de France, while Greg LeMond moved closer to the front even though he dropped a place in the overall standings.

LeMond entered Thursday's 12th stage, won by the Netherlands' Eric Breukink, more than nine minutes off the lead and in third place. He finished the 20-mile time trial from Fontaine to Villard de Lans, just outside Grenoble, 7 minutes, 27 seconds behind Chiappucci but was fourth overall.



LeMond's teammate, Ronan Pensec of France, lost the yellow jersey of the leader to Chiappucci and the change will allow LeMond to ride more aggressively.

"That's the way it goes but we're going to race a bit differently from now on," LeMond said. "The race is far from over. There are still another 10 days to go. Seven minutes are easily lost in the mountains."

The riders are off today before the 13th stage is run Saturday with three fairly flat stages heading southward to the Pyrenees.

LeMond is ready. "Chiappucci rode way above his level and I think (Eric) Breukink had an exceptional result," LeMond said. "I feel good."

Breukink won Thursday's leg with a time of 56:52. Pedro Delgado of Spain was second, 30 seconds behind with Miguel Indurain, another Spanish rider, third, 43 seconds back.

LeMond was fifth Thursday at 57:48, swapping places with Breukink in the overall standings.

Breukink is now third in the general standings at 6:55 behind Chiappucci. LeMond is fourth at 7:27 with Delgado fifth at 10:44.

Chiappucci placed eighth on Thursday with a time of 57:57, more than enough for him to replace Pensec as the overall leader.

Pensec finished 49th in 1:00:42. The 2:45 deficit erased the 1:28 lead that Pensec had over the Italian entering the stage.

Overall, Chiappucci now leads by 1:17 over the Frenchman.

The stage was the second time trial within a week for the cyclists. Last Saturday, Raul Alcalá won the stage but has since faded from contention.

Pensec took over the lead after the 10th stage, finally passing Steve Bauer of Canada, who led through the first nine stages.



Fay Vincent

Vincent remains resolute

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Thursday he had received a new letter from lawyers representing George Steinbrenner, but said it did not change his timetable for the completion of baseball's investigation of the New York Yankees owner.

Vincent declined to reveal the contents of the letter and Stephen E. Kaufman, Steinbrenner's lead lawyer, did not return repeated telephone calls to his New York office. But Vincent said the Monday deadline for Steinbrenner to submit additional evidence remained in effect.

"We received a letter from his lawyers today which we are evaluating and responding to," Vincent said before the New York Mets-

Cincinnati Reds game. "My expectation is that any material that's relevant to my decision will have to be in front of me by next Monday. After that, I hope to be in a position to make a decision."

Vincent is looking into the relationship between Steinbrenner, former Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield and Howard Spira, a 31-year-old New Yorker. Steinbrenner gave Spira, an admitted gambler, \$40,000 in checks earlier this year and Vincent is checking the circumstances surrounding that payment. Spira has said he got the money for giving Steinbrenner evidence that could be used to embarrass the outfielder.

Vincent, who will go to his summer home on Cape Cod to deliberate, said he thinks it will take him 10 days to two weeks after Monday's

deadline to issue a ruling.

"It's hard to tell," he said. "I would hope to have a decision reasonably soon."

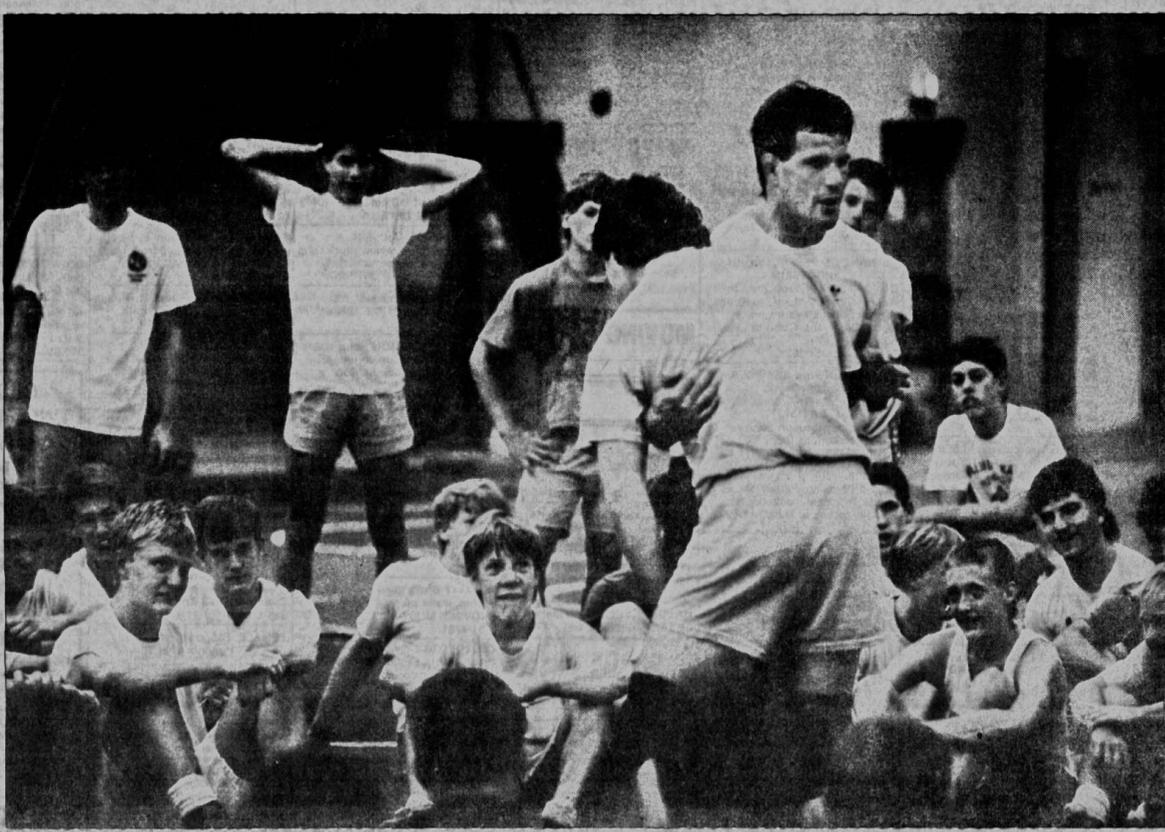
Vincent said he didn't know whether Steinbrenner's lawyers will submit additional materials.

"There are discussions going on, as" at this stage I'm not really sure what material if any they will be submitting," he said.

Vincent, in Cincinnati for a tour of Midwestern ballparks, wouldn't talk about the contents of Steinbrenner's letter.

"We got a letter, and I think I want to leave it at that," he said. "The lawyers are dealing with it. Once we evaluate it and respond, perhaps we'll have something to tell you."

"My expectation is that the procedure I outlined will be followed."



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Taking down notes

Iowa assistant wrestling coach Mark Johnson and all-American Mark Reiland demonstrate a takedown at a wrestling camp in the fieldhouse. Watching is a group of over 260 high school wrestlers — the last of the about 900 to attend the Iowa camp.

3 track records fall at Olympic Festival

By Owen Canfield
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A lack of marquee names didn't keep three U.S. Olympic Festival track and field records from being broken Thursday, the first day of competition.

Lance Deal of Casper, Wyo., threw the hammer farther than any American this year, while Schowanda Williams of Baton Rouge, La., set a festival record in the 400-meter hurdles and Shelly Steely of Eugene, Ore., broke the 10,000-meter record.

Skies around the Twin Cities cleared Thursday, allowing the baseball medal games to be held. The East, behind three hits and four RBIs from Scott Bartucca of Phelps, N.Y., won the bronze medal with a 7-3 victory over the South. The gold medal game was played late Thursday.

Men's gymnastics resumed Thursday night with the all-around and team competition. Men's preliminary 3-meter diving also was held late.

The 6-foot-2, 256-pound Deal threw the hammer 254 feet, 9 inches, bettering the festival record of 242-5 by Jud Logan of North Canton, Ohio, in 1985.

The previous best throw this year had been 254-4 by Ken Flax of the New York Athletic Club.

Deal, who made the 1988

Olympic team, finished third in the TAC championships this year after having won the title in 1989.

"I've had a mediocre season to this point, but this was a great meet, my season's best," said Deal, 28. "I wouldn't trade today for anything, except for maybe a first or second at TAC."

Williams arrived in Minneapolis at 1 p.m., about 3½ hours before her race. Even so, she finished in 55.57 seconds, breaking the festival record of 55.63 by LaTanya Sheffield of El Cajon, Calif., in 1987.

"Everything was smooth except I was a little tired at the end because I just got here," said Williams, a former Louisiana State runner who won the 1988 NCAA and TAC championships in her event.

"I was a little drained from the long flight from Baton Rouge. I feel like I've been flying all day."

Steely lapped all but two runners in the field on her way to a time of 32:40.79. The festival record was 33:28.21, set last year by Colette Murphy of Indianapolis.

Diver Krista Wilson of Laguna Hills, Calif., moved past 1988 Olympian Wendy Lucero in the seventh round and won the women's 3-meter preliminaries.

Wilson is one of the nation's hottest 3-meter divers, coming off

See Festival, Page 7



Associated Press

Diver Lee Ann Fletcher, of Athens, Ga., eyes the water below as she soars high above the pool during the women's 3-meter diving event at the Olympic Festival Thursday in Minneapolis.

USOC proffers testing for all Olympic sports

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Putting the U.S. Olympic Committee in charge of drug testing for all sports will create a more efficient, economical system, Edwin Moses said Thursday.

The governing bodies of each sport, such as The Athletics Congress for track, are now responsible for testing their own athletes, resulting in widely disparate programs.

But USOC president Robert Hel-

mick said earlier this week that his organization would take over those chores and implement out-of-competition, year-round testing for any sport that requests it. Moses, who heads the USOC's drug control committee, supports that approach.

"It'll work," he said at the U.S. Olympic Festival. "There's no need for track and field or any other sport to have to do this which can be done by one group."

"It doesn't make much sense from an administrative stand-

See Drug Testing, Page 7

NCAA: Stewart gave misleading evidence

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA has accused Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart of misleading its investigators, according to reports Thursday from a Columbia radio station and newspaper.

Station KFRU and The Columbia Tribune cited unnamed sources in saying that Stewart was the coach mentioned in two new NCAA allegations announced Wednesday.

Missouri had released a copy of the NCAA allegations with the names of the people involved blocked out.

A total of 17 allegations have been lodged against Missouri.

The letter said that a Missouri basketball coach allegedly engaged in unethical conduct by providing "false and misleading information" to NCAA investigators and to Michael Glazer and Michael Slive, legal counsel for the university.

KFRU said two sources close to the investigation confirmed Wednesday that the reference was to Stewart. The Tribune cited "highly placed university sources" as confirming Thursday that the veteran head coach was the focus of the new allegation.

Stewart, the Tigers coach for 23 years, was out of town. Athletic director Dick Tamburo and Steve Owens, a Kansas City attorney representing Stewart, did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press.

Pat Eng, a Columbia attorney who represents assistant coach Rich Daly, said Thursday he has not received any notification from the



Norm Stewart

NCAA about the new allegations. He said that he had been given a copy in May of the original letter of inquiry, which included allegations against Daly.

An attorney for Bob Sundvold, another Missouri assistant, declined comment.

When the university released the original 18-page letter of inquiry, Stewart said he had produced more than 1,000 pages of documentation during an investigation that began in February 1989.

"From the very outset of the investigation, I instructed my staff and my players to fully cooperate and tell the truth," Stewart said.

See Stewart, Page 7

Gibson asks to be traded from L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kirk Gibson is trying hard to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers, even though he doesn't want to anymore.

"It's play ball and see what happens," Gibson said. "I said what I had to say, they said what they had to say. Life goes on. That's the best way to sum it up."

Gibson last weekend asked the Dodgers to trade him, saying he wants to play closer to his Michigan home because of family problems unrelated to baseball.

Briefs

He said he earlier told Dodger management that he probably would not re-sign when he becomes a free agent at the end of this season.

Although it had been reported earlier that he was demanding to be traded, Gibson said he had not — until a heated meeting Sunday. "Not until Sunday," Gibson said. "I officially demanded to get out of here during Sunday's meeting."

Gibson met with Dodgers executive vice president Fred Claire and manager Tommy Lasorda to discuss his status with the team Sunday. But the closed-door meeting in Lasorda's office turned into a shouting match that could be heard throughout the Dodgers' clubhouse.

Recruit to pitch in tournament

IOWA CITY — Karen Jackson will be pitching for the Puerto Rican National Team in the World Championship, July 14-20, in Bloomington-Normal, Ill. The Roseville, Calif. native has signed a letter of intent to play softball at the University of Iowa.

In high school play, Jackson hurled 128 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run and finished her senior season with a 0.05 ERA. She ended the

See Briefs, Page 7