

# Tour

LeMond looks for yellow in them thar hills. **Page 10**



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**Ukraine declares sovereignty. Page 5**

# Warm

Sunny, warm, humid. High of 89. Go to the beach or something.

# The Daily Iowan

**TUESDAY**

July 17, 1990  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Kohl, Gorbachev agree to NATO membership for Germany

By Mark Porubcansky  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Monday dropped its objection to a united Germany's membership in NATO, clearing one of the most difficult remaining hurdles to German unification.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced the agreement in a televised news conference from Gorbachev's home region, Stavropol in southern Russia. The

area was one of the deepest points of German penetration during World War II.

The announcement capped several months of intense diplomatic maneuvering, during which Germany backed a \$3 billion bank loan to Moscow and pushed its allies for a comprehensive plan to bail out the crumbling Soviet economy.

The agreement, reached in just two days of talks in Moscow and at a country home in Arkhyz in the Caucasus Mountains, made it likely the two German states could complete unification by December.

"A unified Germany, in exercising its unrestricted sovereignty freely and by itself, decides if and which alliances to which it wants to belong," Kohl said, reading a joint statement.

He said he had told Gorbachev that a united Germany wants to be part of NATO, and that he was sure East Germany agreed.

"Unified Germany receives complete sovereignty," Gorbachev told the news conference. "It has the right to use this sovereignty to make its choice . . . mean-

ing its variant of social development, and meaning what it would like to be a part of, what blocs to support."

In Washington, President George Bush praised Gorbachev's remarks.

"This comment demonstrates statesmanship and strengthens efforts to build enduring relationships based on cooperation," Bush said in a written statement.

The British Foreign Office called the Soviet change "an extremely positive development in Soviet thinking."

Kohl had been expected to make some

progress on the NATO issue in his talks with Gorbachev, but had not been expected to be able to wrap up the entire agreement during this visit.

Although there are no such guarantees in the agreement, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union hopes that after it withdraws from East German territory "nuclear weapons will not appear, foreign soldiers will not appear, so that the budding trust, the responsibility we have toward each other and toward Europeans, can be preserved."

## Chewing trial opens locally

Man being tried for wife's murder

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

The second-degree murder trial of Frank Chewing opened Monday with testimony from hotel employees and police officers who were at University Inn on Oct. 6, 1989 — the day the body of Chewing's wife, Dianne, was found dead in the couple's hotel room.

Police began a search for Frank Chewing, 40, of Monmouth, Ill., after his wife's body was discovered in Room 225 of University Inn, Highway 6 West in Coralville. An arrest warrant for Frank Chewing was issued Oct. 27, and he was subsequently arrested in Ogden, Utah, and charged with first-degree murder.

The murder charge was later lowered to second-degree — murder with malice aforethought, but not premeditation.

The trial began about 1:30 Monday afternoon in Johnson County District Court after the 14-member jury was selected.

Susie Laschke, a former housekeeper at University Inn, testified Monday that she knocked on the door of the Chewnings' hotel room between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Oct. 6, and then, after receiving no reply, opened the door to perform her housekeeping duties. Laschke testified she saw a woman lying on her back on the bed, whom she presumed was sleeping.

Laschke said she returned to the room between 1 and 1:30 p.m. and "became 'curious' when she saw the woman was still lying in the same position.

"When I saw that she hadn't moved at all, it made me a little curious that possibly there was something wrong," Laschke said. "I went and told the head house-

keeper."

Laschke and hotel manager Shirley Canfield testified that Canfield called the Coralville Police Department after being notified of a possible problem in Room 225.

Under cross examination, Laschke testified that, while cleaning rooms Oct. 5 — the day before the body was found — she never heard screams or other noises that would have attracted her attention to Room 225.

However, Laschke also testified that she encountered Frank Chewing entering his hotel room Oct. 5 and spoke with him briefly.

Laschke said she asked him if he wanted housekeeping services that day and, according to County Attorney J. Patrick White, Frank Chewing's reply was "a short, curt 'no.'"

Laschke also testified that she met and talked with the Chewnings for "about an hour and a half" the night of Oct. 4 — two days before she found the body of Dianne Chewing lying on the bed of the hotel room.

During the visit, Laschke said she learned that the Chewnings were staying at the hotel and that Dianne Chewing was going to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for tests.

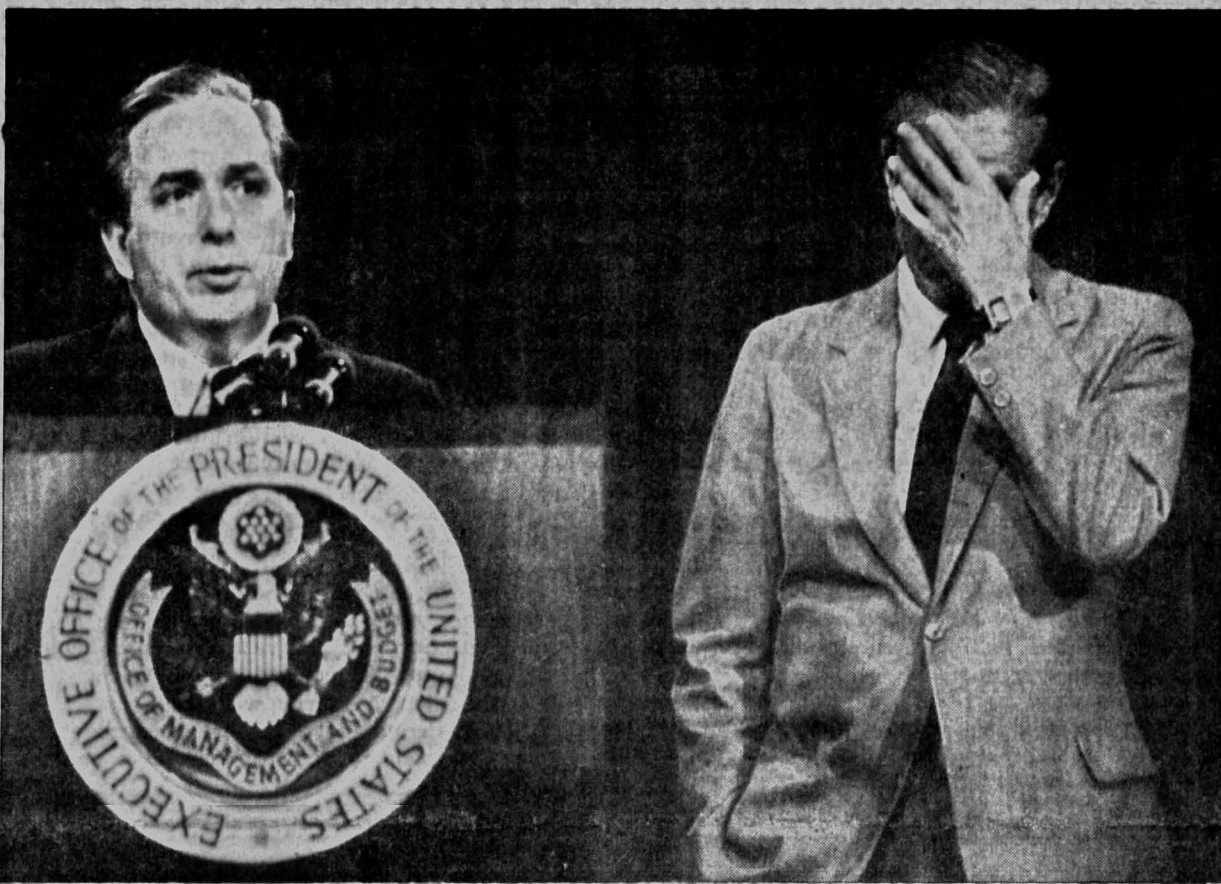
Frank Chewing had been temporarily released from the Warren County, Ill., jail to take his wife to the UI Hospitals for tests in the gastroenterology department.

Two of the three Coralville Police officers dispatched to the murder scene also testified Monday.

Officers Dave Megan and Dave Stoos both testified that they were suspicious of the cause of Dianne Chewing's death as soon as they saw her body Oct. 6.

"The first significant item I

See **Chewing**, Page 6



Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady holds his hand to his face as Budget Director Dick Darman briefs reporters at the Old Executive Office Building

Monday about the administration's new deficit estimate. The administration was off in its last estimate by nearly \$60 billion.

## Devastating cuts could result from increased budget deficit

By Tom Raum  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House hiked its forecast of next year's budget deficit to \$168.8 billion on Monday — \$231.4 billion if savings and loan costs are counted — and warned of devastating cuts in programs without a quick budget compromise with Congress.

The new estimate was more than two-thirds higher than the administration's projection just six months ago. Airport control towers could be closed, student loans canceled, food inspections interrupted and military forces halved by cutting perhaps one million people as the government buckled under what could be more than \$100 billion in automatic cuts this October, said Budget Director Richard Darman.

It seemed unlikely that Congress would permit cuts on such a huge scale. And White House officials conceded that easing was needed in the nation's deficit-reduction law, which mandates spending cuts across a broad range of programs if targets for reducing federal red ink are not met.

But administration officials insisted they would support a watering down of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law only if coupled with a \$50 billion package of spending cuts and new taxes.

Two-month-old "budget summit" talks between the administration and congressional leaders on a deficit-reduction package have seemed bogged down despite President George Bush's reversal of his "no new taxes" pledge three weeks ago.

Monday's revised deficit projection was up \$10 billion from the administration's informal estimate just a month ago and up sharply from January's \$100.5 billion estimate.

The new figures, contained in the administration's annual midyear economic review, are based on the economic data that show slower economic growth than the administration expected. The White House now projects that the economy will grow by only 2.2 percent this year

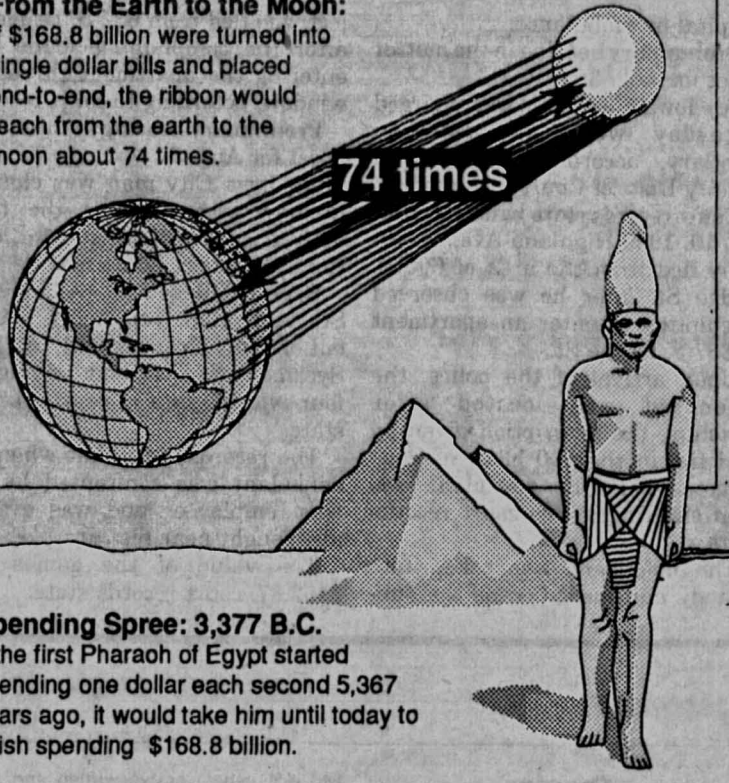
### Just How Big Is A Big Deficit?

The White House amended its projection of the 1991 deficit from \$100 billion to \$168.8 billion.

**\$168,800,000,000**

#### From the Earth to the Moon:

If \$168.8 billion were turned into single dollar bills and placed end-to-end, the ribbon would reach from the earth to the moon about 74 times.



#### Spending Spree: 3,377 B.C.

If the first Pharaoh of Egypt started spending one dollar each second 5,367 years ago, it would take him until today to finish spending \$168.8 billion.

Sources: The World Almanac, The Timetables of History

AP/John Hancock

## Quake hits Manila, kills at least 108

By Claro Cortes  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The strongest earthquake to hit the Philippines in 14 years jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon island Monday, killing at least 108 people. Hundreds were reported injured in collapsed buildings.

Nearly 1,000 people were believed trapped in four luxury hotels, factories and government offices in the mountain resort of Baguio, where scores of structures were heavily damaged.

In Baguio, radio station DZWT said 23 more people were killed when the commerce building at the University of Baguio collapsed. Officials in Manila could not confirm the report because telephone lines were down.

U.S. officials said those injured in Baguio, 110 miles north of Manila, were being transported to American military hospitals at nearby Camp John Hay and Clark Air Base.

Rescue efforts were hampered by poor communications and lack of equipment.

Roads to Baguio were blocked by landslides, and the airport was closed due to poor visibility and damage to the runway, officials said.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., registered the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale. There were numerous tremors after the quake hit about 4:30 p.m.

The June 21 earthquake in Iran registered 7.3 to 7.7 and killed at least 40,000 people.

At least 150 people were believed trapped in the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio, a favorite with foreign tourists. The military said 800 more were believed trapped in a government building in the Baguio Export Processing Zone.

U.S. officials said there were unconfirmed reports that an American was killed in Baguio.

## UI student, 21, seeks position in state House

By Dan Zinkand  
The Daily Iowan

Claiming that students "have no voice in Des Moines," 21-year-old UI student Dave Stark announced his candidacy Monday for the Iowa House of Representatives District 46.

The seat has been held by Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, since 1986.

Stark, a junior open major from Washington, Iowa, said education is his top priority.

"Lower tuition would be nice, but if that's not possible, I'd like to see an increase in the tuition grant program," he said, adding that he advocates increasing tuition assistance to Iowa students based on financial need.

Stark also told the six supporters who gathered at his press conference on the Pentacrest Monday that he is pro-choice.

"I think that any woman who wants to have an abortion should have access to one," he said, but added he feels women under 18 years old should be required to

See **Stark**, Page 6

## Local MADD chapter folds citing waning membership

By James Arnold  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will not be renewed following its annual chapter review later this month.

"I contacted (the national office) to tell them that we don't have the five officers required for renewal," said Mary Panther, Johnson County MADD chapter president.

The official action will bring an end to a chapter that is being forced to fold because of a lack of volunteers, said Panther.

"There have just been a handful of us that have been active," she said. The officers of MADD president and members include monitoring court cases, assisting victims of drunken drivers and increasing public awareness of drunken driving.

"If I get involved with a victim late at night, I don't want to say, 'Why don't I call you next week,'" Panther said. "There is no one to pass the torch to."

The office of chapter president requires a large time commitment, Panther said, and none of MADD's current officers is able to devote the necessary time.

"A chapter is what you want to do with it, and I don't want to do it halfway," she said.



Panther became involved with MADD after her husband, Mike, was killed by a third-offense drunken driver in 1986. She said she was angered by the lenient drunken driving laws that existed at the time of her husband's death.

"(Starting the chapter) was a way to channel our anger and a way to do something positive," Panther said.

Although no replacement has been found for Panther, she does not believe the lack of volunteers stems from apathy.

"It's not that people don't care," she said. "It is the kind of thing where the right hand thinks the left hand is taking care of it."

The Iowa state coordinator for

See **MADD**, Page 6

# MacArthur Fellowships awarded to 2 Iowans

By Lindey Tanner  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An Iowa man who collects and saves seeds so that heirloom species of crop plants do not disappear and a UI poet are among the 36 recipients of this year's MacArthur fellowships, grants of up to \$375,000 that winners may spend as they choose.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation announced Monday that Kent Whealy, co-director of Seed Savers Exchange of

Decorah, Iowa, and UI faculty member and poet Jorie Graham are among this year's winners of the prestigious awards.

The other winners include several poets, literary critics and academicians, including noted population studies professor Paul Ehrlich. All will receive grants ranging from \$150,000 to \$375,000 over five years. The largest grants go to the oldest recipients, and there are no research requirements or restrictions on winners.

Whealy, whose group preserves heirloom varieties of crop plants, said the \$275,000 in grant money "will allow me some freedom and time to be a lot more creative."

He also said the money is as important as the honor.

"As with a lot of small non-profits, my family has really been living on the edge financially for a decade. This will add a lot of stability to our lives. That is very important for us," he said.

"But on being chosen, I'm really thrilled about it," Whealy said.

# College towns consider taxing tuition

By Roberta Branca  
The Daily Iowan

In Evanston, Ill., the city council proposed a tax on university student tuition, which would cost each Northwestern student an additional \$68 a year but raise about \$700,000 for the city.

A loss of federal and state funding over the past 10 years is forcing many university towns like Evanston to look for new sources of revenue — including taxing student tuition.

"Passing taxes on to students is our worst resort. We've spent 10 years trying to get money from the university some other way," said Jack Korshak, city council Alderman in Evanston, Ill., home of Northwestern University.

Korshak, an alumnus of Northwestern, has proposed a tuition tax to the Evanston City Council three times in the past 10 years. Korshak said Northwestern and other universities around the country need to "look at the local situation and consider their role in the community."

The council was initially scheduled to vote on a formal proposal July 9, but the issue was shelved until Sept. 10 when all the council members could be present, according to Assistant City Manager Bruce Zimmerman.

Korshak said Northwestern's contribution to the Evanston economy is small, and the city loses tax

**Our founding fathers made the decision to grant educational institutions tax-exempt status. I don't think they anticipated large, (financially) successful institutions."**

Marjorie Collens  
Alderman

revenues because the university, which owns about 25 percent of Evanston's real estate, is exempt from property taxes.

Is there a tuition tax in the UI's future? Not likely, said City Council member Naomi Novick. "I think a tax like that would be difficult to implement, since the University collects the bills. There are better ways to raise money if we were in need of it," Novick said.

But Korshak's idea has caught the attention of city councilors in at least one other college community.

The city of Ann Arbor, Mich., where the University of Michigan is located, has been looking for ways to replace revenues lost after its state Board of Regents voted to create a private security force for the University of Michigan last spring.

Iowa City Council member Susan Horowitz, who distributed an article about Ann Arbor's plans to other council members, said, "I sympathize with those other cities.

Universities do use city resources, and there just isn't any money coming from other sources."

Ann Arbor has not considered any formal proposals yet but it will appoint a citizen committee to investigate other ways of raising revenue, according to council member Jerry Schleicher, a leading supporter of the tax.

Ann Arbor will lose around \$1.1 million when the university police force is created, according to Mayor Gerald Jernigan. That figure reflects \$500,000 paid by the university for police protection and \$600,000 for parking fines, Jernigan said.

Jernigan said he is not sure the city has the power to tax the university because the latter is a constitutional corporation, created in the state constitution rather than by legislative action.

"The city's powers to tax are explicitly defined already," Jernigan said. "And since the school is a constitutional corporation, it may

be considered on a par with the state government."

Contributions made by large universities to their surrounding communities are difficult to measure in quantitative terms, according to Alderman Marjorie Collens.

Collens agreed with Korshak that Evanston is hurt by the loss of property taxes. "But it is not an unusual situation. Our founding fathers made the decision to grant educational institutions tax-exempt status. I don't think they anticipated large, successful institutions," she said.

Michael Weston, vice president and general counsel for Northwestern, said the university has contributed to Evanston by offering free public use of its land and most recently by selling land to the city "at a substantially reduced price" that will be used for industry development.

Collens said the tuition tax could be viewed as anti-education.

"Public service to the community is an important part of the university's contribution," Coleman said. "Faculty at the university have taken an active interest in promoting education in our public schools."

Jernigan agreed with Coleman, saying "The University of Michigan contributes in terms of culture, athletics and a host of other things. This city wouldn't be what it is if the university weren't here."

# 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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# Iowa's corn, soybeans look healthy despite slow growth

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa corn and soybeans remain in good shape although they are developing slowly, according to the weekly crop report issued Monday by state and federal agricultural agencies.

The report rates the statewide corn crop as 11

percent excellent, 75 percent good, 11 percent fair and 3 percent poor. Soybeans are rated 8 percent excellent, 66 percent good, 22 percent fair and 4 percent poor.

Just 10 percent of the corn acreage had tasseled by the end of last week. That is down from a normal rate of 54 percent by mid-July. Tassels form at the start of pollination.

Only 28 percent of the soybean plants are blooming, compared to a normal rate of 57 percent. Soybean cultivation is also behind schedule, at 85 percent complete.

Other crops are faring well also. The oat crop is rated 14 percent excellent, 74 percent good, 10 percent fair and 2 percent poor.

# Briefs

## Volunteers sought

The United Way Volunteer Watch for Johnson County has several opportunities for volunteering in a number of areas.

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., needs volunteers to help administer HIV testing and offer counseling Tuesdays and Thursdays at HIV Cooperative Services in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Volunteers are also needed during the day to answer the phone, do pregnancy testing, give blood pressure checks and do general office

work.

A new group, Friends of Free Medical Clinic, is being formed to support the clinic with fund raising, volunteer recognition and special projects. Call Christine at 337-4459 for more information.

The Crisis Center Food Bank is seeking individuals who want to help but don't have the time to be a volunteer. CCFB needs plastic and paper grocery bags, which can be dropped off at the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St., from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, con-

tact Julie Johnston at 338-7823.

## Pride march

A statewide gay and lesbian pride march and rally will be held Saturday, July 21, in downtown Des Moines. The march will begin at noon at Fifth and Court streets and will be followed by a rally and party at Nollen Plaza.

The statewide event will celebrate the achievements of Iowa's gay and lesbian community over the past year, including the recent passage of the Iowa hate-crimes bill.

The event was rescheduled after

being canceled in June due to rain.

## Market performances

Magician Lee Iben will perform at the Farmers' Market on Wednesday, July 18, and Saturday, August 4.

The market is held on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. under the College Street bridge. It offers fresh vegetables and fruits, baked goods, flowers, plants and crafts. The market is sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

# Courts

By Jenny Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state Kevin R. Mahanna, 31, 22B Meadowbrook, was assaulting a female at Hawk-I Feed & Relay, 903 First Ave., Coralville, when the victim intervened to prevent injury to the female.

The defendant reportedly pushed the victim to the ground and repeatedly struck him in the face with a closed fist, court records state.

The records state the victim received injuries in the accident and was transported to a local

hospital by ambulance.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 3.

An Iowa City man was charged Saturday with second-degree burglary, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Ernest J. Netser, 19, 1009 Highland Ave., reportedly fled from the area of 600 S. Dodge St. after he was observed attempting to enter an apartment at 637 S. Dodge St.

Upon arrival of the police, the defendant was located after matching the description given by a victim in the 800 block of Page Street, where the defendant was seen entering a car, court records state.

The defendant was taken into custody and identified as the sub-

ject who fled from 637 S. Dodge St. after the complainant found him entering the apartment through a window, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 3.

An Iowa City man was charged Sunday with theft in the third degree, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert R. Beach, 20, 647 Emerald St., Apt. C28, reportedly walked out of Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore St., without paying for four video games, court records state.

The records state that when the defendant was confronted he ran from employees and was eventually caught near his car.

The value of the games was \$152.87, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 3.

Three men, two from Iowa City and one from Coralville, were charged Saturday with possession of a controlled substance, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that Gary L. Rosenberg, 19, no address given, Damien A. Roth, 20, 126 Memler Court, and Bart D.J. Hull, 24, Western Hills Trailer Court, Lot 41, were observed allegedly smoking marijuana and/or snorting cocaine at Hull's residence.

Hull faces additional charges of delivery of a controlled substance, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 3.

# Calendar

## Tuesday

**Finding employment in Iowa** will be the focus of a workshop sponsored by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Room 346, IMU.

**The Stroke Club** support group for people who have experienced strokes will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

**The Arthritis Support Group** will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St.

**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.

## Theater

**The Iowa Summer Rep** presents a staged reading of Christopher Durang's "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe" at 8 p.m. in University Theatre B.

## Readings

**Wayne Johnson and Karen Subach** will read from their works at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the 1990 Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

## 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 classi-

fied ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

## Corrections

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

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro Editor  
Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

# Metro/Iowa

## Local cooperative pursues its mission with natural fervor

By David Sims  
The Daily Iowan

### Feature

Business



Most Iowans probably never buy anything directly from Blooming Prairie Warehouse.

But those who seek out natural food and products will almost certainly buy something that has passed through Blooming Prairie.

Blooming Prairie Warehouse Inc., 2340 Heinz Road, is the largest cooperatively owned natural products warehouse in the country, according to Sue Futrell, marketing and sales manager.

Last year the company sold \$17 million worth of natural food and products to its 700 member-owners and other customers, but there is more to this business than just the profits earned from distributing food.

"We do think of ourselves as having a mission," said Futrell.

That mission, cited in the company's statement of purpose, is to provide the best available natural and high-quality foods and other healthful products to its customers.

"About 98 percent of what we carry is produced without artificial colorings, flavorings or preservatives," Futrell said.

She added that about one-fifth of the warehouse's inventory is "organic," which currently means it was produced in an environment that has been free from artificial chemicals for at least one year. Futrell said within five years, the organic label will mean the environment has been chemical-free for three years.

Blooming Prairie was active in getting legislation passed defining the organic label for all Iowa produce and is now working to get a similar law passed in Congress.

Futrell said while there is not always agreement on what is

"natural" in products, Blooming Prairie's bottom-line criterion is not to carry anything that may be "harmful."

Since the cooperative's members have diversified needs — for instance, some will not buy items that contain any animal by-products — Blooming Prairie is also committed to full disclosure of product ingredients.

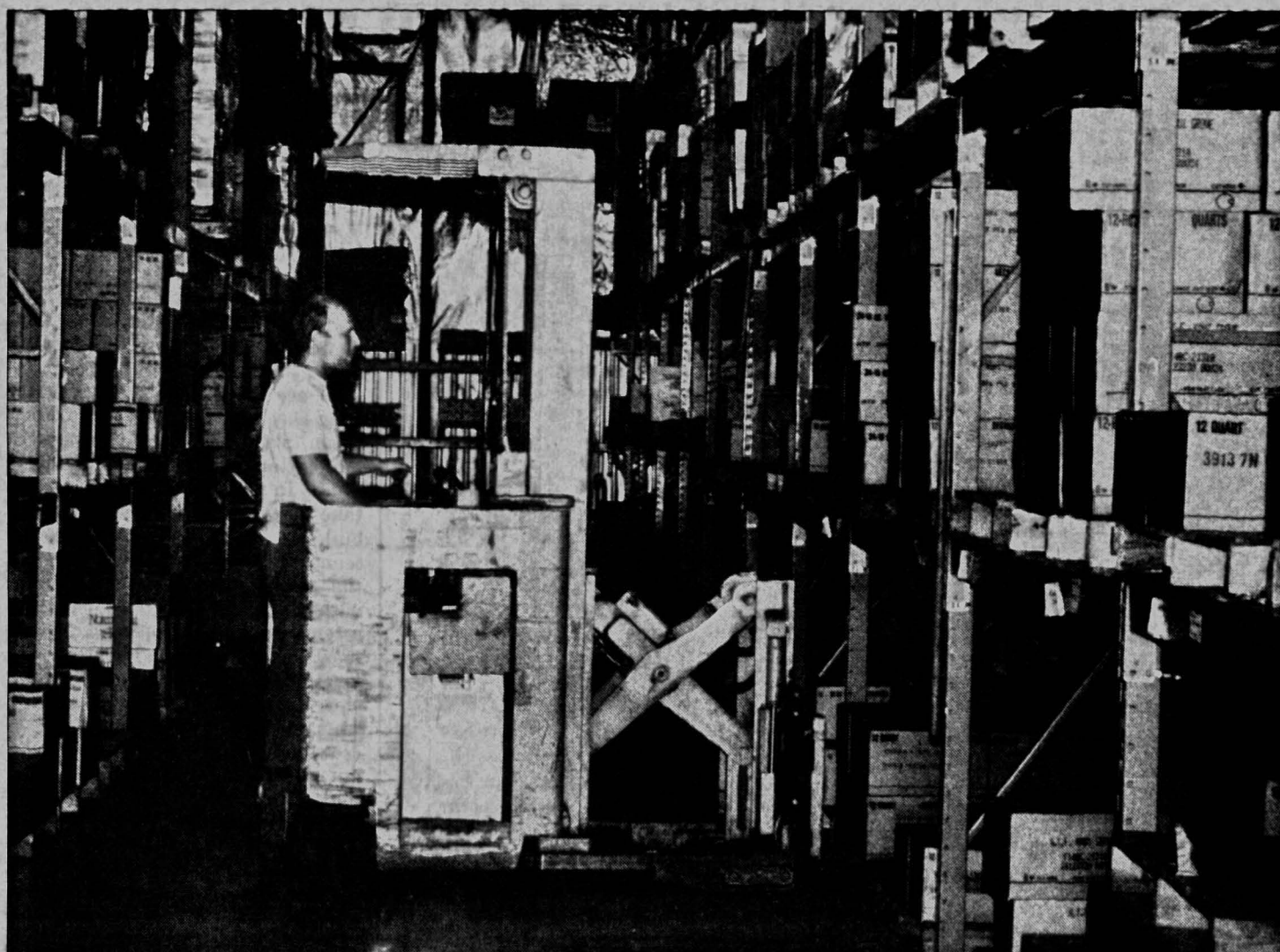
"We let our customers decide what is healthy," Futrell said.

The cooperative has been distributing organic and natural foods in Iowa City since 1974, when a small group of retail cooperatives pooled their resources to bring food down from a Minneapolis warehouse and sell it in Iowa.

The retailers started out with only about 100 items, Futrell said, but today the inventory contains 3,500 products.

"In the last 15 years there has been an explosion of good-quality, natural, wholesome products that you used to have to make from scratch," she said.

Most of the products are dry foodstuffs — beans, cereals, pasta, sauces — and juices. But a growing segment of the warehouse's inventory includes health and beauty items, environmentally sound cleaning products, cheese and dairy products, and natural



Kim Chaloupka, employee of the Blooming Prairie Warehouse, 2340 Heinz Road, Iowa City, stacks boxes of juice and other products as part of his Monday morning routine. The warehouse handles and stores more than 3,500 different organic foods and products.

The Daily Iowan/  
David Greedy

frozen foods, one of the fastest growing items.

Natural frozen foods appeal to people who want natural food without giving up convenience, Futrell said. Items include frozen pizzas with whole wheat crust, and frozen macaroni and cheese with whole wheat macaroni.

The cooperative also distributes cookbooks as one way to fulfill another part of its statement of purpose: "commitment to education" among its members.

In fact, the warehouse is almost as much a clearinghouse of ideas as of products. Futrell said the cooperative has a toll-free phone number to answer customer questions about product origins, ingredients and cooking methods.

"One of the things about being a

cooperative is that we have a really close relationship with our customers," Futrell said.

That close relationship encourages the exchange of ideas in both directions, she said. The company has regular surveys and general meetings with its members, but much of the feedback comes through informal channels, such as the truck driver making the delivery or the person taking the order over the telephone.

Referring to corporate use of market surveys to gauge customer response, Futrell said, "We get a lot of input, the kind of input a lot of companies have to pay to get."

Futrell said communication is facilitated by a cooperative ownership, which requires a limited

return on investment and the rechanneling of profits back into the company.

"There's a connection with the consumer," Futrell said.

Among the cooperative owners are "buying clubs," which account for almost half of Blooming Prairie's sales.

These clubs are groups of households who have joined together to buy natural and organic foods at wholesale prices. The groups have been a major segment of the warehouse's customer base since it opened, and much of the company's marketing has focused on organizing the clubs, Futrell said.

Many of the clubs form in rural areas where there are no retail outlets for natural and organic

foods.

The dedication of the cooperative's most remote club, in Helena, Mont., demonstrates the commitment that members have to natural foods, Futrell said.

Every other month the club sends a pickup truck on a five-hour drive to meet a Blooming Prairie semi-truck in Rapid City, S.D. Futrell said there are probably other natural-food outlets closer, but the Helena club likes Blooming Prairie.

"Our customers come to us for what's in the food," Futrell said. "The more people know about natural food, the more we're going to be able to sell."

She added, "Information sells the products, not hype."

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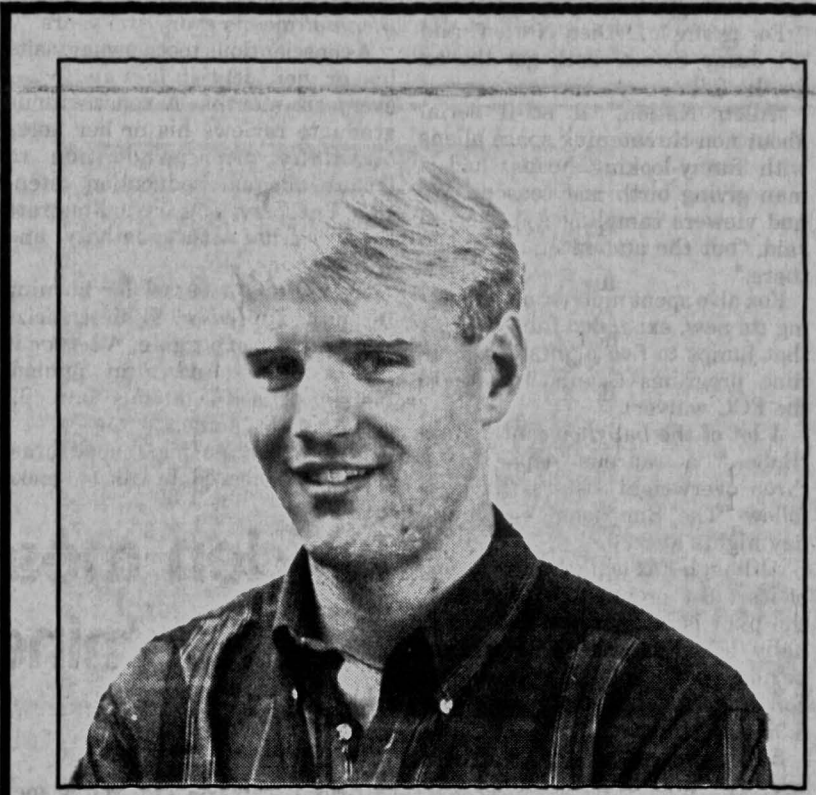
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**McCartney In Ames**

He's been an ex-Beatle now for 20 years — more than twice the amount of time he was actually a member of the band. Nevertheless, Paul McCartney (above, with conjugal/musical partner Linda) will always be most famous for his work with the

Fab Four. If advance reports are accurate, his concert Wednesday night at Cyclone Stadium in Ames will be heavy on nostalgia, featuring renditions of "Love Me Do," "The Long and Winding Road" and "Hey Jude."

**New film short-changes viewers**

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Quick Change, the new movie directed by and starring Bill Murray, is hopelessly, insolently unfunny — it's two hours of Murray thumbing his nose at the audience, saying, in effect, "Look at the garbage I can get away with."

The film opens with a robbery sequence lifted more or less from "Dog Day Afternoon": A gun-toting clown, played by Murray, enters a Manhattan bank, announces a hold-up is in progress and proceeds to take hostages. Within minutes the building is surrounded by SWAT teams. Jason Robards shows up as the world-weary Chief of Police, with whom the clown engages in ostensibly witty telephone repartee. (The chief, rolling his eyes: "At least give me the women.") The clown, indignant: "Get your own women!" Meanwhile, an excited crowd of onlookers has gathered outside the bank, waving, cheering and eating hot dogs for no particular reason. (Those New Yorkers. They're so wacky — they'll even cheer at a bank robbery!)

The hostage standoff ends abruptly as the clown and his cohorts, Phyllis and Loomis (played respectively by Geena Davis and Randy Quaid), escape with the

money and try to make it to JFK International Airport before the police figure out who, and where, they are. (By this time Murray is sans makeup; his character's name, we learn, is Grimm.) The joke is that they get lost, and

tions in the car and Dad got and everybody started fighting over whether or not he had made the turnoff? This movie is just funny as those fond memories. Enjoy.

Once his clown makeup comes

**Movies**

**Quick Change**

Directed by Bill Murray

Grimm ..... Bill Murray  
Phyllis ..... Geena Davis  
Loomis ..... Randy Quaid  
Rotzinger ..... Jason Robards

Showing at Cinemas I and II, Sycamore Mall.

subsequently end up driving aimlessly around New York, getting involved in all sorts of crazy mishaps — at one point, for example, they accidentally barge in on a Mafia meeting and have to pretend they're bagmen. The problem with the joke is that no one in the audience really cares whether they make it to JFK alive or not.

"Quick Change," then, is essentially about three basically unintelligent people driving around in a large city with no sense of direction. Remember when you were a kid and your family went on vaca-

Just imagine a really bad "Saturday Night Live" skit that will not end.

Murray looks terribly unhealthy — pasty skin, sunken eyes, loopy jowls, hair seemingly glued on. Of course, Murray has made a career out of playing dysfunctional slob but never before has he looked that part so disturbingly. (He should have left the makeup on through out — it's the only remotely witty aspect of the movie.)

Probably the best way to experience "Quick Change" vicariously is to imagine a really bad "Saturday Night Live" skit (this shouldn't be too difficult), and to then imagine that, in "Clockwork Orange" style, you're being forced to watch it repeatedly, endlessly, until you laugh only out of an overwhelming desire to be set free.



**That Grammar Guy**

By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Today's column contains word distinctions I discovered in a book I recently purchased, "The Elements of Grammar" by Margaret Shertzer is a little on the purist side, but, hey, I'm a conservative grammarian, and this is my column.

Biannual means twice a year and is synonymous with semiannual. Biennial means every two years.

A conscientious tooth owner visits his or her dentist biannually — every six months. A conscientious graduate reviews his or her notes biennially after graduation to ensure adequate education retention. I'm sorry. You try to illustrate these words with creativity and witty humor.

A censor is a vessel for burning incense. To censor is to criticize and perhaps expurgate. A censor is also a critic — and in my opinion, usually a self-righteous one. To censure is to blame.

I have a porcine (pig-shaped) brass censor engineered to allow smoke

to escape through its snout and ears. Not really. Had I described a censor depicting, say, bovine (resembling an ox or cow) carnal union, the honorable Jesse Helms would be wont to censor this column. He is a censor — and a bugbear to rational humanity. People often censure Tom Cruise for causing "Days of Thunder," but the public is equally to blame for its high ratings at the box office.

To leave is to depart from; to let is to allow or permit. "Bigfoot and Wildboy" left the Saturday morning television line-up long ago. I let the program disappear without protest.

Leave me alone is accepted by tolerant grammarians to mean allow me to be in solitude — but only informally. Members of the intelligentsia prefer let me alone to mean permit me my peace.

Until next time, happy communicating.

Grammatically confused? Syntactically misinformed? Write to That Grammar Guy at The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

**IC library announces art contest**

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Public Library Advisory Committee has announced its fifth annual contest for area artists. A \$600 art prize will be awarded to the artist whose work is selected by the committee and added to the library's Art-Tot circulating collection.

Iowa City artists may submit up to three slides of their work for consideration by the committee. The deadline for submission is Sept. 28 at 5 p.m.

Works submitted must be three-dimensional; original photographs, collages, drawings, prints, paintings or textiles; and sturdy, framed and suitable for loan to library cardholders who transport the art for use in homes or offices for a two-month period. Submissions should also be priced at more than \$600.

Application forms are available at the library and at the Iowa City Johnson County Arts Council Office, 129 E. Washington. Slides should be submitted with application form to: Carol Szalanski, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Iowa City, IA 52240. Artists who wish to have their slides returned should provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Rap artist dies after 30-foot accidental fall**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A dancer for the rap group Heavy D & Boyz died after falling 30 feet during horseplay at an arena, authorities said.

Troy Dixon, 22, whose stage name was Trouble T-Roy, died Sunday evening of injuries suffered in a fall, officials at Wishard Hospital said.

Police said Dixon was standing on the third-level ramp at the Market Square Arena late Saturday when another group member, while

"It was an absolute freaky accident."

Carol Kirkendall, group manager

ing around, rolled a trash bin down the ramp toward him. Dixon jumped on a 4-foot retaining wall to avoid the barrel and fell backward to the ground, police said.

"It was an absolute freaky accident," said group manager Carol Kirkendall.

The Rev. Charles Williams, pastor of Indiana Black Expo, said the group had performed at the arena earlier Saturday as part of the Black Expo.

The group, from Mount Vernon, N.Y., was on a 10-city tour and one of the headline acts for the Expo, which also featured the group Public Enemy.

Kirkendall said the group's shock, and an upcoming concert in Detroit has been postponed.

**Annual Fox press tour offers food, fun, free Bart watches**

By Deborah Hastings  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — First came the complimentary Bart Simpson watches. Then smoke and colored lights.

The buffet luncheon featured poached salmon. Dinner was on the 20th Century Fox lot and included 300 lobsters, steak, free booze, a fortune teller, pool tables and pin-ball machines.

This is the curious phenomenon known as the annual summer press tour. Every year about this time, the major broadcast and cable networks pull out all the stops and unabashedly wine and dine the nation's TV critics.

For two weeks, TV writers from around the country converge on the Century Plaza hotel for a non-stop hype, food and drink fest, compliments of ABC, NBC, CBS, Home Box Office, Ted Turner, PBS, ESPN... name a television programmer and he or she's probably there.

The purpose of this exercise is to give television writers from say, Peoria, a chance to see network stars and business types up close. Besides gorging the critics with food, booze and gifts, the reporters are also stuffed with quotes, interviews, pilot screenings, press releases, photographs and fall schedules.

Fox Broadcasting Co. started this summer's tour on Tuesday. At 9 a.m., 200-plus critics, notebooks and Bart watches in hand, sat down for eight hours of talk.

First there was the smoke and swirling colored lights. That was followed by the announcement of Fox's long-awaited children's network and its 5½ hours of kiddie programming — thanks to a recently acquired waiver from the Fed-

eral Communications Commission. It allows Fox to increase its programming hours for one year without complying with regulations that bar the big three networks from lucrative domestic syndication markets.

Fox Entertainment Group president Peter Chernin talked about the network's heady success with "The Simpsons" and "Married... With Children," both of which shot into Nielsen's top five list this summer for the first time in Fox's young history.

"We're not interested in taking on the big guys in what they do best."

Peter Chernin  
Fox Entertainment Group president

Said Fox President Jamie Kellner, "We've had a year that can only be described as breathtaking."

The wisdom of moving "The Simpsons" to Thursday nights this fall was a much-discussed topic. Beginning in October, the animated, smart-aleck Simpsons will go head-to-head with the unimpaired, genteel Huxtables of NBC's "The Cosby Show."

"Sooner or later the Cosby show is going to have to come down," Chernin said. "Clearly there's a risk involved, but taking risks is what this network's about."

Indeed, almost every speech by Chernin contains the word "guerrilla," which he likes to use to describe Fox's approach to taking on NBC, CBS and ABC.

Fox also likes to use the word "counterprogramming."

"We're not interested in taking on the big guys in what they do best," Chernin said.

Despite Fox's unprecedented success, some of its "counterprograms" just didn't work, no matter how much publicity they received.

For example, "Alien Nation" and "21 Jump Street" both got the ax for the fall.

"Alien Nation," a sci-fi serial about non-threatening space aliens with funny-looking heads, had a man giving birth last season. "We had viewers sampling it," Chernin said, "but the audience just wasn't there."

Fox also spent much time promoting its new, expanded fall schedule that jumps to five nights of prime-time programs (again, thanks to the FCC waiver).

A lot of the ballyhoo centered on "Babes," a raucous depiction of three overweight sisters that will follow "The Simpsons" on Thursday nights at 8:30.

Although Fox is pushing it as one of its most promising new shows, the pilot is being reworked. Originally scheduled for a later time period, some of the jokes are considered "slightly risqué" for 8:30 p.m., Chernin said.

Some reporters wondered later whether this original script line will remain: An office clerk, looking up to find the heavyweight trio surrounding her desk, deadpans, "What is this, Fantasia?"

Being risqué is what Fox does best. Or "pushing the envelope," as they like to call it. There's nothing risqué about their press tour, however.

Although it's probably a safe bet that CBS' press tour, which starts this weekend, won't have a fortune teller.

**2,500 books listed as English best**

By Graham Heathcote  
The Associated Press

LONDON — So many books in the world. So what shall we read?

Three British bookmen and 15 collaborators have produced a list of 2,500 books they consider to be the best in the English language.

"That's a lot of titles, but if you start young enough, we think you could get through it. You could read a book a week if you wanted to," said Brian Last, one of the three editors of "An English Library" from Gower Publishing Co.

Their book contains 15 categories of books, from fiction to reference, and cites 11 books of the Bible in the Old Testament and seven in the New Testament.

The new book is based on "An English Library" by the late Frank Seymour Smith, a librarian whose choice ran to more than 5,000 books in 1963, none of them by a living author.

Last, 39, is managing editor of Scholar Press, a Gower subsidiary. He and co-editors Nigel Farrow, 50, chairman of Gower, and Vernon Pratt, a researcher at Lancas-

ter University who is in his 40s, say they compiled their list with the single aim of extending people's enjoyment of reading.

Smith put asterisks against his personal choices in what he called the "exhilarating wealth of genius in English books."

The editors of the new edition have not done the same, but at the request of The Associated Press, Last and Farrow (Pratt was unavailable) selected their top books in each category. Here they are, with the original publication dates:

- English and American Fiction: Charles Dickens, "Little Dorrit" 1855-57. F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Great Gatsby" 1925.
- World literature in English: the poems of Wole Soyinka, 1960s onwards.
- Children's literature: Lewis Carroll, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" 1865.
- Poetry: William Butler Yeats, 1890s onwards.
- Drama: William Shakespeare, "King Lear" 1605.
- Biography: James Boswell, "The Life of Samuel Johnson" 1791.
- Autobiography: Robert Graves,

"Goodbye to All That" 1929.

■ Essays and other prose writings: George Orwell, "Inside the Whale" 1940.

■ Literary criticism: Samuel Johnson, "The Lives of the Poets" 1781.

■ History: David Thomson, "Europe Since Napoleon" 1957.

■ Philosophy: John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" 1859.

■ The Bible: The Old Testament Book of the Prophet Isaiah. About the 8th century B.C.

■ Reference: "The Oxford Companion to English Literature," 5th edition edited by Margaret Drabble. 1985.

"There was some argument over the American novel, and 'Gatsby' was challenged by 'Huckleberry Finn' (Mark Twain)," said Last.

"It was enormously difficult to choose a play of Shakespeare as all his plays should really be there, and on another day we might have picked 'Othello.'"

The editors' final advice: "If you don't like something, don't plow through it. Reading isn't competition, it's enjoyment. The classic you don't like is in our book because it is a classic."

## Ukrainians pass radical declaration

By Brian Friedman  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The parliament of the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's second most populous republic, followed sovereignty decrees by other republics and overwhelmingly declared Monday that its laws take precedence over national law.

The pro-independence political movement Rukh said the sovereignty declaration was far more radical than one adopted in the Russian republic, stating the Ukraine has the right to set up its own armed forces, currency, citizenship and banking system in the republic of 50 million residents.

The Supreme Soviet parliament, meeting in the capital of Kiev, declared the "supremacy, independence, absolute authority and indivisibility" of Ukrainian authority on the republic's territory, the Tass news agency said.

It also called for the Ukraine's "independence and equal rights in external relations."

Its youth cannot perform military service outside the republic without parliament's permission, the declaration said. It sets a goal of establishing a "constantly neutral government, which does not take part in military blocs" and opposes the production, proliferation and use of nuclear weapons.

The Interfax news service said the vote was 355-4 in favor of the sovereignty declaration, with one abstention.

Anatoly Shibiko, a senior official of Rukh, said he was surprised the Communist faction in the parliament supported the declaration.

"We expected them to kill it today, after returning from the congress in Moscow," Shibiko said, referring to the 28th Communist Party Congress. "But now I see that Communists want independence too, wishing to keep their power."

The parliament set July 16 as a public holiday in the Ukraine.

In its declaration, the Ukraine followed other republics such as Russia; the Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia; Uzbekistan; and Moldavia that

## Ukraine Parliament Declares Sovereignty



AP/Carl Fox

passed decrees seeking more independence from central authority. Lithuania began the independence movement with its March 11 declaration.

Soviet Georgia also favors sovereignty and last month established a commission to work toward independence.

Some Ukrainian nationalists support total independence for their republic, a key industrial and farming region, but the movement is not as far advanced as it is in other Soviet republics.

The debate over sovereignty in the Supreme Soviet of the Ukraine had caused sharp disagreements and last week led indirectly to the resignation of the republic's president, Vladimir Ivashko, who then was chosen the deputy head of the Soviet Communist Party.

Ivashko and other deputies to the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet were called back last week from the party congress for the debate on sovereignty.

Ivashko refused to go, however, and turned in his resignation. He said he interpreted his dispute with the parliament over the issue as indicating that he did not have enough authority to govern the republic.

## McDonnell Douglas announces layoffs

By Randolph Picht  
The Associated Press

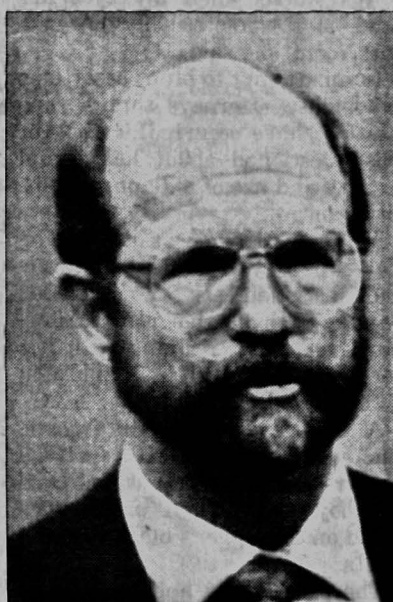
ST. LOUIS — McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced plans Monday to reduce its workforce by up to 11 percent, about 17,000 jobs, to help shore up the aerospace giant's sagging bottom line.

John McDonnell, chairman and chief executive officer, said the measures should save the company more than \$700 million this year, or about 5 percent of annual expenses, and put the nation's largest defense contractor on "very solid footing."

He said the company has to become more efficient and profitable to ensure that its record backlog of commercial jet orders and other business opportunities were part of a bright future, not a nagging nightmare.

"We tried to work it without having significant job reductions, but in the final analysis we had to come to this," McDonnell told reporters.

The company expects to eliminate



John McDonnell

between 14,000 and 17,000 jobs through layoffs and attrition, McDonnell said. The bulk of the cuts will be made in St. Louis and Long Beach, Calif. Hundreds of jobs also will be cut in Arizona.

McDonnell Douglas stock fell \$2.50 to \$42.37 1/2 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Company officials had said in June that they planned substantial layoffs, although some securities analysts and union officials said the cuts were a little deeper than they expected.

"We've seen a lot of changes at McDonnell Douglas, and most of them have been rather ineffectual. But positive effects from this plan should start showing up right away, and that's when we'll become believers," said Paul Nisbet, a stock analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

Nisbet said he would have liked to see McDonnell Douglas embark on a long-term cost-cutting program, as competitor Boeing Co. did several years ago with a five-year, 25 percent cost-reduction plan.

McDonnell Douglas reported a \$2 million profit for the first quarter of the year, down 98 percent from the same period a year earlier. For 1989, profit fell 37 percent, to \$219 million, and would have been much

lower if not for a one-time \$178 million gain from an accounting change.

Much of the financial weakness stems from losses at Douglas Aircraft Co., the company's Long Beach subsidiary, which has been struggling with an overwhelming commercial jet order backlog, cost overruns and a major overhaul in corporate work rules.

The company faces large investment costs in its not-yet-certified MD-11 commercial jumbo jet and has experienced production problems with its MD-80 commercial airliners.

McDonnell Douglas also has had problems with defense aircraft and faces the prospect of major cuts in defense spending.

About 4,500 jobs will be cut in the St. Louis area, where McDonnell employs about 40,500 workers and does much of its defense work. About 8,000 jobs will be cut in Long Beach, where the company employs 47,000 and makes commercial aircraft and does some defense work.

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Warmest thanks to all those individuals who supported our fund-raising efforts through our Walk-a-Thon and Hong Kong raffle ticket purchases.

## Abbas' refusal to resign stalls U.S.-PLO bargain

By Mona Ziaide  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Radical Palestinian leader Abul Abbas has torpedoed a PLO plan aimed at reviving its dialogue with Washington, suspended last month after an attack on Israel by his guerrillas, senior PLO sources said Monday.

The officials, speaking by telephone from Tunis on condition of anonymity, said that under a compromise proposed by Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, Abbas, whose real name is Mohammed Abbas, would resign from the Palestine Liberation Organization's ruling Executive Committee.

Washington would then resume the dialogue with the PLO through Ambassador Robert Pelletreau Jr. in Tunis, and within a few weeks elevate the level of contacts, the sources said.

But Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of nine guerrilla factions in the PLO under Chairman Yasir Arafat, rejected the proposal, the sources said.

"(Arafat's) in a corner," a senior PLO official said by telephone. "If he acts against Abul Abbas he'll appear to be bowing to America and incense the radicals in the movement even further. If he doesn't, the dialogue will remain severed."

President George Bush suspended the 18-month-old dialogue June 20 after Arafat made no apparent

move to punish Abbas as Washington demanded.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said June 28 that his government was trying to mediate a resumption of the dialogue. Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources confirmed that the effort is still under way.

The United States agreed to talk to the PLO after Arafat publicly renounced terrorism and recognized Israel in December 1988.

The dialogue was at the time seen as a major breakthrough in the tortuous Middle East peace process. But Israel opposed it.

In the May 30 attack, Libya-based PLF guerrillas in rubber boats tried to land at a beach near Tel Aviv. Israeli forces intercepted them, killing four guerrillas and capturing 12. There were no Israeli casualties.

Arafat's renunciation of terrorism involved halting attacks on civilians, but not necessarily on military targets.

Abbas said the guerrillas were aiming for a military target in Israel even though they landed on a civilian beach.

The sources said Abbas was to have submitted his resignation at a meeting of the PLO's Central Council scheduled for July 18 in Baghdad, capital of Iraq. When he refused to do so during the weekend, the PLO postponed the meeting.

## Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle busted for drunken driving without a license

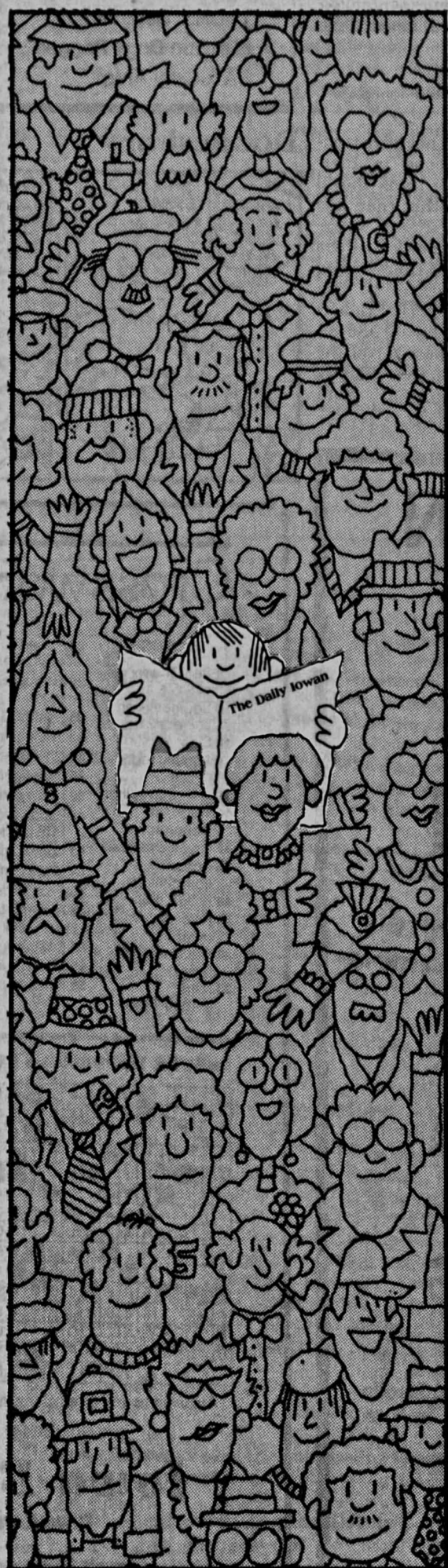
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — One of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, on tour to promote the crime-fighting band, spent the weekend behind bars.

Leon Blake, who portrays the turtle Michaelangelo in shopping mall appearances, was charged with drunken driving and driving without a license in his possession. Blake, who didn't appear in the Ninja Turtles' movie, was released Monday on \$500 bail.

Blake, whose arrest report listed "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle" for occupation and "Michaelangelo" under aliases, was arrested early Saturday.

Albemarle County Police Sgt. Sharn Perry said Blake had pulled over to relieve himself when an officer saw him and stopped. Authorities said Blake jumped into his van and drove off but was stopped about 100 yards away.



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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
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IOWA Summer Rep

# Central Park jogger gives testimony

By Samuel Maul  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The woman known as the Central Park jogger climbed unsteadily onto the witness stand Monday and described the lasting effects of a beating she barely survived and does not remember.

Speaking in a firm voice, the woman testified she has trouble walking and seeing and she cannot smell — and cannot remember why.

She said she remembers breaking a dinner date with a friend on April 19, 1989, because of work, but does not remember entering the park to run around 9:30 p.m., when she was gang-raped and viciously beaten by marauding youths who left her naked and near death in a puddle of mud and blood.

"What was your very next memory?" asked Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Lederer.

"I remember waking up in the hospital on a Friday evening, late in May," she said. "A very good friend of mine was in the room and so was a nurse. It was the Memor-

ial Day weekend."  
She said she was in the hospital about six weeks before being transferred to a rehabilitation center.

Before her testimony, tension filled the courtroom during the 2 1/2 minutes from when she was called until she took the stand. It was not clear what took so long, but finally she walked shakily into the room, taking short steps as a court officer held her elbow and helped her climb the witness stand.

During her 10 minutes on the stand, the woman did not appear to look at the three youths charged with maiming her; the three looked at their hands, fiddled with pens or stared into space.

There were no obvious reactions by the jurors.

Defense attorneys asked the witness no questions.

"Do you suffer any lasting injuries as a result of what happened to you on April 19, 1989?" asked Lederer.

"I have problems with balance when I'm walking — and coordination. At times, I'll veer off to the right or the left," she said. "I have trouble walking down steps. I also

lost my sense of smell completely.

"I have double vision. When I'm reading, I hold papers over to the left to compensate. It takes a fair amount of concentration to make the image one.

"It's worse when my eyes are tired," and worse still if she's in a dark room, she said.

In an attempt to blunt assertions by defense attorneys that a rape may not have occurred, the jogger was questioned about her sexual activity and use of a diaphragm for birth control.

The woman, who was attacked on a Wednesday, testified that she had last had sex the previous Sunday with her boyfriend. Afterward, she went running with her boyfriend and with a diaphragm still inserted.

A DNA expert, Dwight Adams, who works for the FBI, testified earlier that semen that matched her boyfriend's DNA profile was found on the jogger's black running tights.

The prosecution apparently was trying to show the semen was deposited there on Sunday, and that she wore the same pants on

Wednesday.

Adams also said none of the other semen samples matched the defendants' or the boyfriend's.

The victim, the prosecution's 34th witness, was called as the trial entered its fourth week.

Antron McCray, Raymond Santana and Yusef Salaam, all 16, are charged with attempted murder, rape, sexual abuse, assault, robbery and riot in the attack on the woman and two male joggers.


They are being tried in an adult court but if convicted they will be sentenced as juvenile offenders to up to 10 years in prison.

Three other youths face trial later this year.

The woman, a 30-year-old investment banker, has recovered enough to return to work at Salomon Brothers Inc., where she is a vice president in corporate finance. Justice Thomas Galligan told the courtroom artists not to draw the woman because she had expressed anxiety about having her likeness shown and was entitled, because of the nature of the crime, to make that request. Her name has been withheld by news organizations.

the DEAD WOOD

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## Chewing

Continued from page 1

encountered was the odor. I initially felt it was that of human death," said Megan, who said he has encountered over 200 death scenes during his 24 years in law enforcement.

Megan said that based on the rigid and cold condition of the body and its "pale and ashen" color, "it was obvious to me that she had been deceased for a sufficient amount of time."

Stoos also testified that he saw "red marks and abrasions to the neck area" of the body.

Stoos said he was suspicious of how the woman died because of the way the bedcovers were neatly covering her up to her chin, her head faced straight up and her hands crossed over her torso.

Stoos, Megan and Canfield also testified that the room was strewn with waste paper, clothing and beer cans when they saw it Oct. 6.

In his opening statement, White said Frank Chewing had confessed the crime to law enforcement officials at the time of his arrest in Utah and then again when he was transported to Johnson County.

"When you've heard (Dianne Chewing) died by strangulation, and when you've heard the detectives testify of (Frank Chewing's) confession ... you'll be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt," White said.

Dianne Chewing's sister, Linda Sage, also testified Monday, identifying photos taken of Dianne Chewing's body in the hotel room.

Patrick Peters, Frank Chewing's court-appointed lawyer from local law firm Honohan Epley Haymond & Braddock, declined to make his opening statements Monday.

The trial will resume today, beginning with testimony from Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek.

## MADD

Continued from page 1

MADD, Donna Pillar, said the shortage of MADD volunteers is a national trend.

"I don't think Americans get too excited until it affects them," Pillar said. "They think, 'It doesn't happen to me.'"

The Johnson County MADD chapter will close only one month before its four-year anniversary.

Last year in Iowa there were 212 people killed in 188 alcohol-related crashes, Pillar said. In the previous year, there were 251 people killed in 222 crashes, she said.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy  
UI junior Dave Stark (center) and John Dyson (right) of the Johnson County Republicans talk with a supporter Monday on the Pentacrest. Stark announced his candidacy for the Iowa House of Representatives district 46 against Mary Neuhauser, who has held the seat since 1986.

## Stark

Continued from page 1

consult their parents or a judge before having an abortion.

Stark also said he wants the legislature to lower Iowa's drinking age from 21 to 18.

"There are many 18- and 19-year-olds who are much more responsible than many 30-year-olds I know," he said.

This philosophy also extends to Stark's candidacy. He said he doesn't think his age will be a detriment in the race against Neuhauser, who is 56.

"Most people would not have trouble voting for someone in their early 20s," he said. "I think they'll look at the issues rather than age alone."

However, Stark acknowledged that his age could hamper fund-raising efforts.

Stark served on the UI Student Senate during the 1988-89 academic year as a member of the Students for an Active Senate Party. He graduated from Washington High School in 1987.

## Doonesbury



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**MOVIES**

**Astro**  
DICK TRACY (PG)  
7:00; 9:30

**Englert I & II**  
DIE HARD 2 (R)  
7:00; 9:30

**DAYS OF THUNDER**  
7:00; 9:30 (PG-13)

**Cinema I & II**  
QUICK CHANGE (R)  
2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

**THE JUNGLE BOOK (G)**  
1:30; 4:00; 7:00

**Campus Theatres**  
GHOST (PG-13)  
1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

PRETTY WOMAN (R)  
9:15 Daily

BETSY'S WEDDING (R)  
1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0605

**ACROSS**

1 Sen. Thurmond of S.C.

6 Southampton shindig

10 Sins

14 Aquatic rodent of S.A.

15 — Ben Adhem

16 Triton, to Neptune

17 Close, poetically

18 Bosom companions

19 N.Y.C. gallery

20 Perceptive PBS pundit

22 Nieuwpoort's river

23 Major constellation

24 Powerful explosive

26 Throughout, in music

30 Scatter

32 Zoological suffix

33 Choir member of S.A.

35 Civil-rights org.

39 Henley, for one

41 Pundit's former PBS program

43 Author Jong

44 Branch of biol.

46 Type of devil

47 A-bomb bomber — Gay

49 Endured

51 Noisy buses

54 Willard Scott word

56 Pundit's Okla. birthplace

57 Adelphi U.'s locale

63 Glacial ridges

64 Spicy stew

65 — Was a Lady, 1932 Merman hit

66 Sen. Cranston is one

67 European river

68 K.C.'s Kemper

69 Wds. with similar meanings

70 Measure of medicine

71 Dalai, and others

**DOWN**

1 Strikebreaker

2 Singer Tennille

3 Iranian dollar: Var.

4 Oct. birthstone

5 What pines do, à la Longfellow

6 — breath (one of the pinks)

7 Side by side

8 What gliders do

9 Croatian cavalryman

28 Wise men

29 Pundit's calling: 1961-63

11 Dovecote, e.g.

12 Juliet's adorer

13 Snafu

34 A parent of Eliasaph: Num. 3:24

36 Med.-school subject

37 Kind of package

38 Begged

40 Rommel's deadly vehicle

42 Stan Laurel's pal before

45 Totes

48 TV commentator Charles —

50 Temper steel

51 Broadway events

52 Lovey-dov subject

53 Encore!

55 Worship

58 Actor Ray

59 — Mia, 1954 song

60 The same as before

61 Singer Turner

62 Pro votes

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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# Douglas-King bout to go the distance

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — James "Buster" Douglas and his lone post-Tyson opponent, promoter Don King, finally agreed on something Monday: they have not settled a lawsuit which would get the heavy-weight champion back in the ring.

Douglas comments to *The Columbus Dispatch* about a done deal in the federal case were premature, said John Johnson, the fighter's manager. Douglas reportedly said Sunday there was an agreement severing his ties with King and

permitting a title defense against Evander Holyfield.

Douglas has not fought since his stunning Feb. 10 knockout of champion Mike Tyson.

"Basically, it's still being talked about. If and when it's settled, it will be something we are happy with," said Johnson. "The one thing to remember is that Don King was wrong, he is wrong, and he always will be wrong in this case."

A spokesman for the shock-haired promoter said Monday that while there could be negotiations involving King, there was definitely no

deal.

"The situation remains this: I've talked to our attorneys, and there is no settlement signed. There is no agreement. And we are ready to go back into court tomorrow," said John Solberg, a spokesman for Don King Productions.

Even Douglas' attorney, Stan Hunterton, had refused to confirm his client's remarks. "I have no comment. Everybody's working hard until it's finished," he said.

Douglas, Johnson and The Mirage hotel and casino in Las Vegas are suing King in Nevada for breach of contract, asserting that King tried

to overturn Buster's defeat of Tyson in Tokyo.

King responded by suing The Mirage for tortious interference for its signing of Douglas to a two-fight contract despite an existing King-Douglas deal. He also sued Douglas and Johnson for breach of contract.

King's suit is in Manhattan, where Douglas was scheduled to take the stand Monday as the trial entered its third week. U.S. District Court Judge Robert W. Sweet sent the jurors home Monday, telling them both sides had asked for a day's recess.

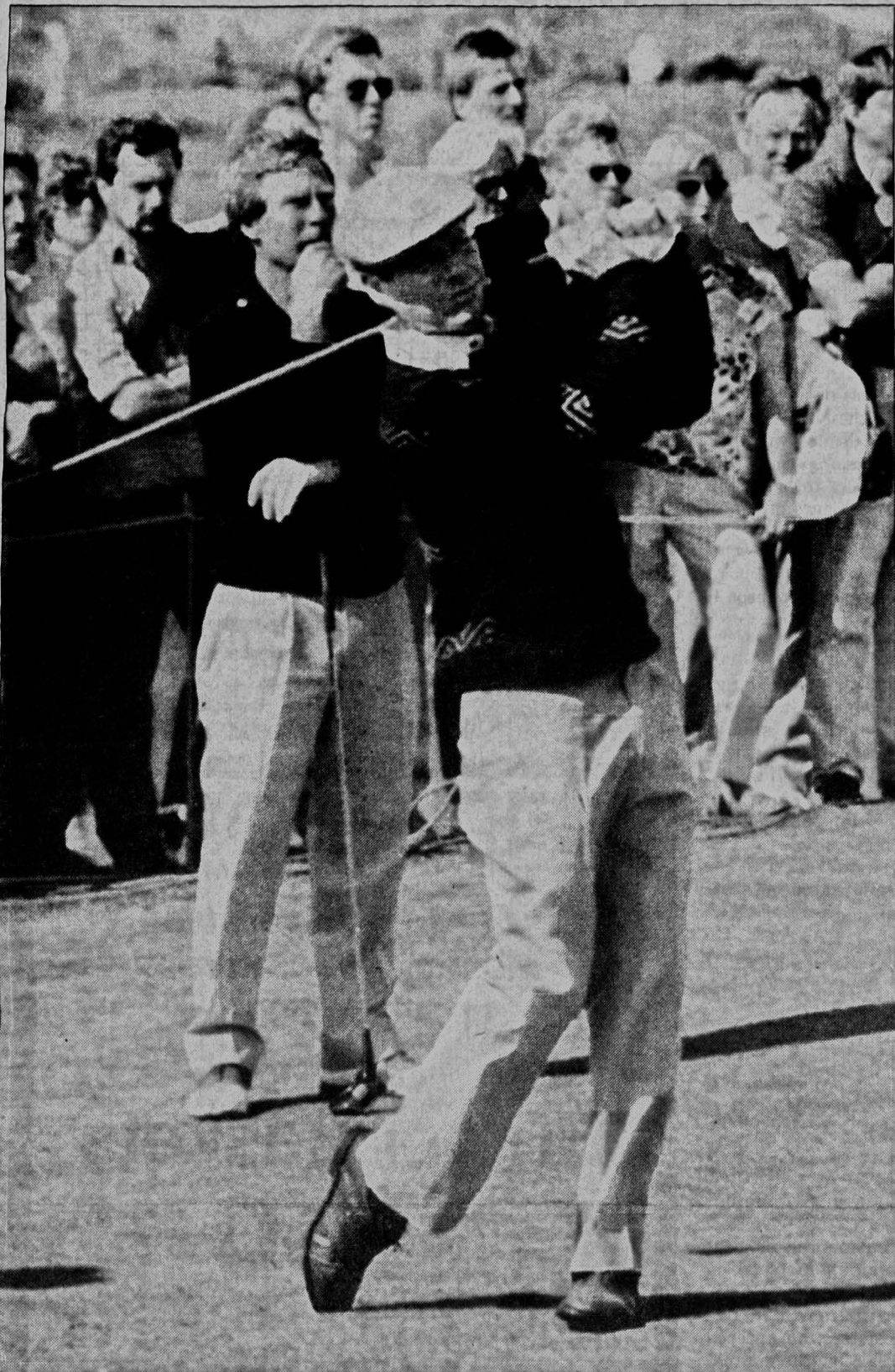
## The Daily Iowan

is now accepting applications for a

### Sports Copy Editor

Applicants should have extensive knowledge of local and national sports and excellent grammar skills. Layout experience preferred.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201 N Communications Center. For more information, contact Erica Welland, Sports Editor, evenings at 335-5848. Application deadline is Friday, July 20.



Associated Press

U.S. golfer Tom Watson smacks a drive from the 17th tee, as fellow countryman Ben Crenshaw watches, during their practice

round at St. Andrews in Scotland Monday, prior to the British Open Golf Championship which starts on Thursday.

## British Open Golf returns to venerable St. Andrews

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — No one built the Old Course. It just came to be.

"A vast, flat plain," British golf historian Bernard Darwin wrote in 1910; a plain shaped by the centuries, the sea and the wind.

Sheep had something to do with the formation of the Old Course at St. Andrews. Man had very little to do with it.

"I'd like to thank Mother Nature for the golf course," Ben Crenshaw said in the presentation ceremony following the 1978 British Open.

The oldest of the world's golf tournaments returns to the oldest course — the birthplace of the game — this week for the 119th British Open.

"The Old Course remains a monument to the origins of golf as a game played on links by the sea," the late British writer Pat Ward-Thomas said.

"In the beginning, it knew no architect but nature; it came into being by evolution rather than design; and on no other course is the hand of man less evident."

## King reflects on Open title

By Ed Shearer  
The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Betsy King says somewhere down the road people won't remember what happened at the 45th U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

One person will, for certain. "I won't be able to forget this," Patty Sheehan said after blowing an 8-shot lead over the last 23 holes of Sunday's 36-hole windup.

King, the dominant player on the LPGA Tour last year, took advantage of Sheehan's collapse to claim the game's most prestigious crown for the second year in a row.

"Obviously, I felt like I won the event more last year," King said after last-day rounds of 71 and 70 for a

4-under 284 total that provided a 1-shot victory over the distraught Sheehan.

"But that happens," King said. "Lots of times you win events and you don't play that well. They're not going to know that happened down the road. They're just going to see the winner's name and not know that occurred."

The 36-hole marathon was caused by a series of six rain suspensions that required three days to complete the first two rounds.

Sheehan, who has won twice and finished second three times in her last five starts, had an imposing 10-under 134 total and a 6-shot lead when the third round began.

She appeared ready to turn this event into a runaway when she birdied the second

and third holes of the morning round to build an 8-shot lead on the field and an 11-shot advantage over King.

"At that point, I was just trying to play well and get second place," King said.

Sheehan struggled home with a 40 on the back side of the third round for a 75, taking a double-bogey 7 when her approach caught a pond guarding the 18th green.

"I'm sure that playing 36 worked against her," King said of Sheehan. "She had a bad finish this morning and I think it would have been nicer to sleep on it and regroup and come out tomorrow."

"Normally she would have had a chance to come out and practice and get it straightened out in the morning."

## DI Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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<p><b>PREPREGNANT?</b> We are here to help! <b>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING</b> confidential counseling Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6556 <b>CONCERN FOR WOMEN</b> United Federal Savings Bldg. Suite 218, Iowa City</p>	<p><b>PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE</b> SWM PROF. Semi-liberal seeks handsome and successful artist wants to meet a beautiful woman in her 20's with lots of rhythm and personality. Take a chance. Let's rollerblade for romance. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 039, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.</p>	<p><b>COLLEGE BILLS? \$\$\$</b> Have you earned as much as you wanted this summer? Immediate openings. Call Monday through Friday, 378-9409.</p>	<p><b>POSTAL JOBS</b>. \$18,392- \$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-887-6000 Ext. P-9612 for current list.</p>
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<p><b>FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE</b>. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.</p>	<p><b>G.W.M. HEALTH</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>DETASSELING</b> Now bonus structure. The higher your bonuses, the higher our profits. Up to \$8.25/hr. first day. "Efficiency" + "base" \$80/acre, plus attendance bonus. Call Joe - 337-3920.</p>	<p><b>Now accepting applications for food servers for fall. Must have lunch availability. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday through Friday.</b></p>
<p><b>THESIS</b> editor, advisor, consultant. Plan ahead, 338-1727.</p>	<p><b>SM 42 6'4"</b> Blonde American Professional. Educated, motivated, independent, athletic (likes to windsurf, ski, etc.) Desires the companionship of similar SF (encourages any nationality). Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 040, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.</p>	<p><b>POLITICAL WORK PAID POSITIONS</b> with professional political organization. GAIN CAMPAIGN experience &amp; help change our health care system. Salary, paid training, BENEFITS. ICAN 354-8116 EOE.</p>	<p><b>Iowa River Power Company. EOE</b></p>
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<p><b>WANTED:</b> Highly stressed persons for free anti-stress program. Neo-Life. 338-4341.</p>	<p><b>MALE DANCER.</b> Available for bachelorette, birthday or any private parties. Call R&amp;R Entertainment. 337-6381.</p>	<p><b>ADOPTION</b> ADOPTION- Loving, highly educated, financially secure couple seeks to adopt newborn. We long for a family. Please call collect in California (818)775-0222.</p>	<p><b>Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, non-smokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone weekdays, 319-356-1659. 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division/University of Iowa Hospitals).</b></p>
<p><b>NEED A dancer?</b> Call Tina, 351-0299. Bachelor parties, etc.</p>	<p><b>NEEDED Immediately:</b> Assertiveness Training facilitator. Call Women's Resource and Action Center, ask for Jeanne. 335-1486.</p>	<p><b>ADOPTION:</b> A baby will be well loved in our family, with full-time mother, loving engineer father. Call our attorney collect (408)288-7100, ask about Sandy and DelRae. (A-102).</p>	<p><b>Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782</b></p>
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<p><b>RAPE</b> Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)</p>	<p><b>COMPACT</b> refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$35/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b> Do you want a... <b>PART-TIME JOB &amp; FULL-TIME BENEFITS?</b> Join a national company that offers part-time and full-time employee benefits from the very first day. • Base salary guaranteed to start. • Three guaranteed base salary increases in your first year. • Earn daily bonuses. • Earn paid vacation immediately. • Permanent part-time schedule. • Pension/profit sharing plan. • Group health/dental insurance available. • Fully paid training. • No experience necessary. CALL FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW 354-6249 REESE BROS. INC. (Convenient Campus Location)</p>	<p><b>Wanted dishwashers &amp; host/hostesses</b> come join the hard-working &amp; fun-loving crew of Carlos O' Kelly's. No experience necessary. Will train. Room for advancement. Apply in person between 2pm &amp; 4:30pm. No phone calls please.</p>
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Sports editor  
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

# Sports

## Iowa-Iowa State tilt to be seen on ABC

The Daily Iowan

A special waiver has been granted by ABC Sports and the Big Ten which allows the Sept. 22 Iowa-Iowa State football game to be televised.

The 11:15 a.m. game in Iowa City will be shown by four

the other ABC stations will air the UCLA at Michigan game at noon EDT.

Production and broadcast staffs for the Hawkeye-Cyclone game will be provided by the four Iowa affiliates.

The UCLA at Michigan game is the first of an ABC-TV national



ABC-TV affiliates across Iowa, the ABC Television Network and the Big Ten Conference office announced.

While viewers in Iowa can see the intrastate rivalry on KCRG in Cedar Rapids, WQAD in the Quad Cities, KCAU in Sioux City and WOI in Ames/Des Moines,

doubleheader. Notre Dame at Michigan State follows the conclusion of the earlier games, and all four ABC affiliates in Iowa will carry that matchup.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones 31-21 last season at Ames and hold a 25-12 edge in its rivalry.

## Tark, AD respond to article

Newspaper reports 'major' violations at UNLV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It's possible the NCAA has completed a preliminary investigation of UNLV's basketball program, but athletic director Brad Rothermel says he's not aware of any major violations.

Rothermel, who has already announced he will leave his position at the end of this year, was responding to a story in the *Los Angeles Times* which said the NCAA is about to file charges against UNLV for major rules violations.

Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the NCAA champion Rebels, claimed the story is a personal vendetta by *Los Angeles Times* reporter Danny Robbins.

Robbins wrote in Saturday's editions of the *Times* that NCAA enforcement officials had prepared a list of charges and could send it to UNLV in a matter of weeks. Some of the allegations are "major," according to an anonymous source quoted by the *Times*.

"If he's talking about a source

who's saying there are major violations, I'd like to know who it is," Tarkanian said. "It can't be from somebody within the NCAA because the NCAA can't release that information."

As for Robbins, Tarkanian said: "This is the same guy who has been trying to get us for quite a while. I don't know what his problem is. He's purposely been out to get us."

Robbins was not working Sunday, but John Cherwa, associate sports editor for the *Times*, issued this statement:

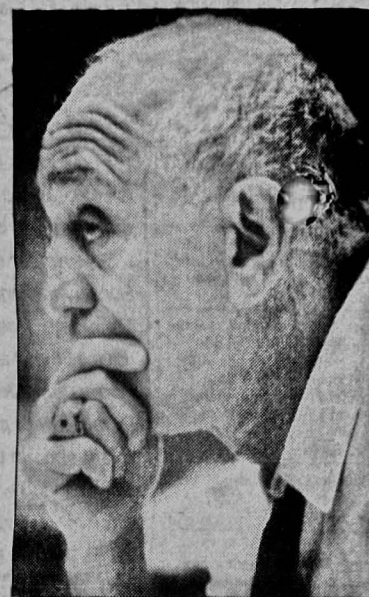
"Coaches often say reporters are out to get them when they read something they don't like. Obviously, Danny Robbins doesn't have a vendetta against Las Vegas, Jerry Tarkanian or anyone else for that matter. He's simply reporting the story of a very high profile NCAA investigation. It's a story he's been covering for a long time and he will continue to report it for us."

David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, refused to comment on the status of the case, which focuses on UNLV's recruitment of former New York high school star Lloyd Daniels.

Daniels signed a letter of intent to play at UNLV in April 1988, but was barred from playing for the school by Tarkanian after being arrested on drug charges following a televised police sting operation.

UNLV athletic department officials have said there may have been minor violations but nothing major. However, one unidentified source told the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* that department officials were preparing for major violations.

The investigation was initiated because of a series of stories written by Robbins for *Newsday*, a New York newspaper. In the stories, Robbins described how UNLV coaches, boosters and other officials allegedly broke NCAA rules



Jerry Tarkanian

while dealing with Daniels.

According to the articles, Daniels was offered cash, a car and motorcycle.

NCAA enforcement guidelines distinguish between secondary infractions — those that provide only

See UNLV, Page 2

## Tour de France leaders to battle on 'The Climb'

By Salvatore Zanca  
The Associated Press

REVEL, France — The climb could be the clincher.

The Tour de France may be decided on the final ascent to Luz Ardiden in the Pyrenees during Tuesday's 16th stage, which includes three steep mountain passes in the last 36 miles.

Three contenders, defending champion Greg LeMond, 1988 champion Pedro Delgado and Eric Breukink, have been eyeing this key stage since last Saturday.

Italian Claudio Chiappucci leads by 1 minute, 52 seconds over Breukink, 2:24 over LeMond and 4:29 over Delgado.

Tuesday's leg will be relatively flat for the first three-quarters of the 133.5-mile ride.

Then comes triple trouble. Two of the three peaks are so tough they are rated "out of category" on a ranking measuring steepness, length and difficulty.

The first is Aspin peak with a height of almost 4,900 feet. Then comes Tourmalet Peak, about 6,900 feet, the highest main road in the Pyrenees. Finally, there is the 8.1-mile climb to Luz Ardiden — 5,600 feet.

This stage is the third longest of the 1990 tour and has some history: The first two passes were part of the first Pyrenees crossing in 1910.

LeMond, a two-time champion, believes the key to the race will be the final two mountain stages, especially Tuesday's route.

Delgado, in fifth place, could be

especially dangerous. The Spaniard is a noted climber and will have a number of home country supporters as the tour enters the mountain range that borders France and Spain.

But LeMond isn't worried.

"I prefer it to be tough," he said. "Usually I am very consistent. When I have a weak day, I usually don't manage to lose time. I am counting on Luz Ardiden to make the difference."

LeMond won't divulge his mountain strategy.

"If I told it, everybody would know," LeMond said. "Besides, I

don't really know what I am going to do yet. But whatever it is, I hope it will make the difference."

LeMond did well in the previous difficult climb, up to l'Alpe d'Huez last Wednesday. He stayed with the leaders easily. He wasn't allowed to do any of the work since he was protecting his teammate, Ronan Pensec, who was in the yellow jersey at the time.

Now Pensec is no longer a factor and LeMond is free to roll as he did Saturday when he initiated the breakaway that put him in the contending position.



Greg LeMond of the U.S. unzips his rainbow jersey of world champion during the 15th stage of the Tour near Toulouse, in southwestern France Monday.



## Steinbrenner submits evidence to Vincent

The DI wire services

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner sent the bulk of his evidence to Fay Vincent's lawyers on Monday, starting the timetable for the commissioner's decision in the four-month investigation of the owner of the New York Yankees.

Vincent is probing the relationship between Steinbrenner, former Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield and Howard Spira, a 31-year-old New Yorker who received \$40,000 in checks from Steinbrenner.

wearing nothing but a white athletic supporter over a pair of white longjohns. Realizing the gaffe, an embarrassed Lyons quickly pulled his pants back up.

Lyons, who was forced at second on a grounder by the next batter, got a round of applause from his teammates as he walked into the White Sox dugout.

**Michael Johnson, the newest American sprint sensation, beat the season's top sprinter, Leroy Burrell of the United States,**

## Sportsbriefs

"We've made a submission to the commissioner which addresses the factual and legal issues raised at the hearing," said Stephen E. Kaufman, Steinbrenner's lead lawyer.

Kaufman would not say what type of evidence was part of Monday's submission.

**Steve Lyons dropped his pants, and the fans at Detroit's Tiger Stadium dropped their jaws.**

Lyons, known as "Psycho" to his Chicago White Sox teammates, slid into first base for a single in the fifth inning of Monday night's game against the Detroit Tigers.

After he got up, Lyons — apparently forgetting where he was — unbuckled his belt, dropped his pants and bent over to brush away some dirt.

Fans roared at the sight of Lyons

at 200 meters Monday night in the Barcelona Invitational track meet in Barcelona, Spain.

Competing in Montjuich Stadium, site of the track and field events for the 1992 Olympics, Johnson covered 200 meters in 20.06 seconds. Burrell was timed in 20.14.

Burrell's top event is the 100 meters, in which he has the season's best time, 9.96. He's preparing for a showdown at that distance against two-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis during the Goodwill Games at Seattle later this month.

**Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin Mackey pleaded innocent today to misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and consuming an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle.**

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## With loss of experience, Patriots look to rebuild

The Associated Press

New England prepared to open camp today with a new head coach, Rod Rust, but without a group of veterans let go in the offseason. Moreover, as of Monday, none of the team's draft picks had been signed.

And gone are cornerback Raymond Clayborn, the club's all-time leader in interceptions, and linebacker Lawrence McGrew, a starter

## NFL Notes

the past eight seasons, who signed as free agents with Cleveland. Stanley Morgan, the Patriots' leading career receiver, wasn't re-signed.

Ron Wooten, a starting guard for seven seasons before a neck injury sidelined him all last season, retired. Defensive end Kenneth Sims, the top pick in the 1982 NFL draft, was released after being out of shape and being arrested on a drug charge in Texas. Mike Baab, last

See NFL, Page 7

## Minnesota rallies, defeats Boston 3-2

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Paul Sorrento tripled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Minnesota Twins rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Monday night.

With the Twins trailing 2-1, Kent Hrbek led off the ninth with a double off reliever Jeff Gray (1-3).

Greg Gagne was sent in to pinch-run and scored the tying run on Brian Harper's single. Harper scored when Sorrento's long fly ball sent center fielder Kevin Romine crashing into the left-centerfield wall.

The ball was eventually fielded by left fielder Mike Greenwell, who threw to second baseman Jody Reed. Reed's peg home beat Sorrento, who was trying for an

inside-the-park homer.

**Cubs 4, Padres 3**

CHICAGO — Marvell Wynne doubled home two runs and pitched Mike Harkey helped his own cause with an RBI single, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres on Monday night.

With two outs in the first inning, Mark Grace and Andre Dawson singled and Wynne scored both runners with a double off the center-field wall off Eric Show (1-7), making his first start since May 13. Shawon Dunston doubled in the second inning and scored a single by Harkey for a 3-0 lead.

**Yankees 3, Royals 2**

NEW YORK — Jeff Robinson allowed two runs over six-plus

See Baseball, Page 2

## 1st load of Soviets arrives for Games

By Luis Cabrera  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The first plane carrying Soviet athletes to the Goodwill Games arrived Monday evening while officials fine-tuned security precautions for the two-week event and tried not to be too "overbearing."

The first Aeroflot plane landed shortly before 6 p.m. PDT. It carried 129 athletes, a parachutist who will participate in Saturday's opening ceremonies, a teen-ager bound for American medical treatment and his mother, according to games spokesman Steve Smith.

The arrival of a second plane, originally expected Monday night, has been postponed until late Tuesday morning, Smith said. That plane will carry 132 athletes and 55 other

Soviet visitors who will be hosted in local homes. The athletes will stay at an athletes' village at the University of Washington.

Both planes were flying from Moscow via Murnansk, Smith said.

All told, more than 2,000 Soviet athletes, citizens and several Soviet officials are expected to come to Seattle on 29 Aeroflot charters for the Olympic-style games, which begin Friday and run through Aug. 5.

Port of Seattle police instituted extra security at Sea-Tac last Wednesday for the duration of the games. But Capt. John Holman said officials were trying to keep it as low-key as possible.

The Soviets will ride an airport subway and claim their baggage like all other passengers, although athletes will then be diverted into a

separate, secured building next to the main terminal, Holman said.

People greeting the Soviets will see "a lot of curious Soviets looking at their first American cars," but with luck not a lot of extra hardware security efforts, he said Monday.

"There will be quite a few plainclothes as well as uniformed officers in the area," he said. "We're trying to provide as good a balance as possible in providing security and not being overbearing."

"We really want them to see America and not an armed security camp."

The extra security is most evident on drive-up approaches to the big glass terminal building where a car bomb could have devastating results, and inside the terminal where bags of packages are left unattended, Holman said.