

Primary

Young vies for Democratic vote in Georgia. **Page 6**



Battling racism in journalism. Page 2

Asbestos hazards reviewed. Page 7

BoSox tripled-up two times. Page 12

Humid

Partly cloudy, humid, high of 90. Low of 70 tonight. Slight winds.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY

July 18, 1990
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Price: cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

UI student group members won't receive salaries

By Kristin Schultz
The Daily Iowan

Students will no longer be paid for working with the Bijou, Homecoming activities, Riverfest, the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment or Student Broadcasters Incorporated, which includes KRUI and Student Video Productions, UI officials announced Tuesday.

The announcement came as part of a report prepared by Phillip Jones, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of student services, which reviewed all UI

student government commissions.

Jones said the review, which began in August 1989, was a response to the problems the UI has had in the past with organizations funded by mandatory student fees.

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

Jones announced the report last week after the firing of KRUI general manager Mark Rushton by Jones and student government

officials.

Rushton was dismissed in a July 6 letter from UI Student Association President Mark Havlicek and former SBI President Vernon McKinley due to insubordinate behavior Rushton allegedly displayed to Jones and members of his staff.

Ann Flagel, program director at KRUI, quit in protest last week.

The review was conducted by Jones, former student government officials, the now-defunct UI Collegiate Associations Council, former SBI President Vernon McKinley, Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor

and Belinda Marner, coordinator of the Student Services Administration.

Each commission was allowed to present to the review committee its program objectives, plans and program outcomes, as well as its methods for recruiting members, developing programs and conducting business.

Taylor said mandatory student fees were conjectured to provide services and programs, not to pay salaries.

"There are a lot of student groups and commissions who do a lot of work, but there

See Report, Page 5

UI Salaries Revoked

Employees of these student government commissions will no longer be paid.

Bijou

Homecoming Activities

Riverfest

SCOPE

Student Broadcasters, Inc.
(Includes KRUI and Student Video Productions)

The Daily Iowan



Frank Chewning (center), who is charged with second-degree murder, his lawyer Pat Peters (left) and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick

White listen to the testimony of the Johnson County Medical Examiner Tuesday morning at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Chewning admitted to strangling wife, law officers testify

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Two law enforcement officials testified Tuesday that the only explanation Frank Chewning offered them when confessing to strangling his wife was that he "just slipped."

During the second day of arguments in Chewning's second-degree murder trial, Terry Koehn, a sergeant with the Coralville Police Department, and Wade Kisner, a special agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, testified that Chewning confessed to them during an interview following his arrest in Ogden, Utah, that he killed his wife by strangulation.

The two officials also testified that Chewning, who has pleaded not guilty, told them he tried to take his own life after strangling his wife by swallowing granulated Drano mixed with beer.

Chewning, of Monmouth, Ill., was arrested in Ogden Nov. 2, 1989 — nearly a month after his wife was found dead Oct. 6 in a motel room

at the University Inn, Highway 6 West, Coralville, the couple shared during their visit here.

Chewning, who was being held in the Warren County, Ill., jail on a drunken driving charge, was given court permission to accompany his wife to Iowa City Oct. 4 for tests she required at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Koehn and Kisner testified Tuesday that they traveled to Ogden after Chewning's arrest to interview him and bring him back to Johnson County.

According to Koehn's testimony, Chewning initially denied knowing anything about his wife's death and said he and Dianne Chewning agreed he should leave Coralville so he wouldn't have to return to jail in Illinois.

However, Koehn said Chewning later confessed to strangling his wife after Kisner pointed out inconsistencies in Chewning's story.

"Mr. Chewning just sat there in silence for a few minutes, and tears began to roll down his face," Koehn said. "He indicated that he'd tell

See Trial, Page 5

7 nations negotiate agreement on Poland's permanent border

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

PARIS — The seven nations negotiating German unification reached a historic agreement Tuesday on Poland's permanent border and cleared the way for the merger of East and West Germany by year's end.

Secretary of State James Baker declared the Bush administration was pleased with the results of the session, held in an international conference center yards from the Arc de Triomphe, where German troops marched into Paris in victory 50 years ago last month.

Today's German leaders agreed to give up any claim to territory absorbed by Poland at the end of World War II and to make that commitment part of the new Germany's constitution.

"All agree that a unified Germany will consist of the Federal Republic of Germany, the German Democratic Republic and Berlin — no more, no less," Baker said.

"We are very happy with the results," Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski said. "The border has been confirmed."

Poland, which lost 6 million people in World War II and barely survived as a nation, had been concerned that its powerful neighbor once again would start eyeing Polish territory, about one-third of which was part of pre-war Germany.

The treaty to be signed by the new Germany with Warsaw shortly after unification will accept the border the Allies set between Poland and East Germany in 1945.

The virtually simultaneous acts of German unification and concluding a border treaty with Poland will be

followed by the four wartime allies — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — giving up their control of Berlin and other occupational powers held since 1945.

"We are keeping to the pace necessary to complete our work," Baker said.

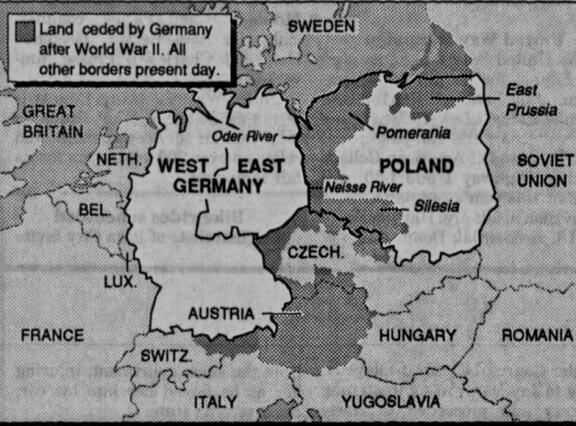
The actions were announced at a news conference after talks involving the two Germanys, Poland and the four World War II victors.

The path to German unity was largely cleared in Moscow on Monday when Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to Germany's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and removed virtually all other obstacles to merger.

The Bonn government also agreed on Tuesday to talks with Poland this summer designed to assure Warsaw that its contract with East

Germany and Poland Borders

Two world wars stripped Germany of its former territories east of the Oder and Neisse rivers, the provisional border with Poland that was established in 1945. Many displaced ethnic Germans from East Prussia, Pomerania and Silesia fled to East or West Germany after World War II.



Germany will be fulfilled after unification. The talks could result in German assistance to Poland's shaky economy. A senior U.S. official, who spoke on

See Germany, Page 5

UI to follow suggestions of auditor

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

OKOBOJI, Iowa — The UI plans to follow the recommendations of an independent auditor hired after allegations were raised of the misuse of funds by former student government leaders, an official said Tuesday.

The university hired the independent Des Moines auditing firm of Coopers Lybrand in reaction to a state auditor's report in April. That report said former student leaders, including student body president Pepe Rojas-Cardona and vice president Jenö Berta, misused money and bought alcohol with Student Senate funds.

The report by auditor Richard Johnson's office looked at 12 allegations of alleged spending abuses by Student Senate officials from July 1, 1988, through March 31, 1990. It also sharply criticized a university audit of the matter, questioning its integrity and objectivity in overlooking what it said were extravagant spending and questionable reimbursements.

UI officials subsequently paid between \$8,000 and \$9,000 for Coopers Lybrand to, in effect, audit the state auditor's report.

"We're going to implement the recommendations that Coopers has made," said Susan Phillips, vice president of finance and university services. She spoke at a meeting of the banking committee of the state Board of Regents, which is meeting in this north-west Iowa resort community through Wednesday.

"It's up to the state auditor's office if they want to do anything else," Phillips said.

See Audit, Page 5

UI student files suit after buying bogus baseball card for \$13,000

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A UI student filed suit Monday in Johnson County District Court against a local loan company and one of its customers after they allegedly sold him a bogus baseball card.

Globe Loan Company, 1214 S. Gilbert St., its registered agent Arnold L. Davidson, 4 Glendale Terrace, and its customer, Jerry Stafford, West Branch, reportedly sold Joseph W. Grove of Dixon, Ill., what he thought to be an authentic 1910 Honus Wagner Piedmont Tobacco card. Grove paid \$13,000 for the card.

Grove was later told by an expert

that the card was not authentic.

Grove's lawyer, Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids, would not reveal Tuesday the name of the expert who said the card was a fake, nor would he comment as to why the defendants would not give Grove his money back.

According to Riley, the card was being held by Grove as collateral on a loan to Stafford when Grove bought the card.

Davidson was unable to be reached for comment at his Iowa City residence Tuesday.

Grove is seeking unspecified damages and compensation for legal costs in the suit, according to court records.

House comes up short of passing amendment that balances budget

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly defeated a constitutional amendment Tuesday to balance the budget after opponents said it was a gimmick to hide the failure of Congress and the president to cut the huge federal deficits.

The House voted 279-150 in favor of the amendment, but it was seven votes short of the two-thirds required to propose a constitutional change.

Meanwhile, President Bush declared that the worsening federal deficit meant "the time for game-playing is over" and set a budget meeting with congressional leaders at the White House on Wednesday.

Backers of the amendment said they had expected defeat. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said either way, Congress needed to make tough choices to end a decade of huge increases in the national debt,

which now tops \$3.1 trillion.

"It's up to us folks," he said. "If this amendment passes, it's going to take guts. If it doesn't pass, it's going to take guts."

"None of us wants to face the tough decisions at hand, but faced they must be," said Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, co-sponsor of the amendment.

The amendment would, beginning in 1995, prohibit government spending from exceeding revenues, or any increase in government borrowing, unless the requirements are waived by a three-fifths vote of each chamber of Congress.

It would "send a message to the economic markets of our country that this Congress is serious" about fiscal responsibility, said Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn.

Bush, in a letter Monday, urged support of the amendment along with changes in the budget process to give the president more power —

See Amendment, Page 5

Wheelchair impounded with car on 13th

By Dan Zinkand
The Daily Iowan

Friday the 13th struck with a vengeance last week for Dan Vickroy, a veteran who lost both legs and an arm in the Vietnam War.

Vickroy lost his wheelchair for much of Friday evening after the car containing it was towed from Seville Apartments. He and his sons, Jamie and Dan Jr., were visiting Dan Jr.'s fiancée when the incident occurred.

Dan Vickroy Jr. said he parked his car, with the handicapped parking permit displayed, in an empty spot in which a dump truck had been parked for several weeks. A Seville Apartment tenant called the police to have the car towed after seeing it in his parking spot.

Vickroy said the police officer who responded to the towing call did not see the handicapped parking permit and ticketed the car.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said that, according to his information, the permit

was not visible and may have been on the floorboards. Vickroy said it was possible that the permit could have fallen to the floor.

The car was towed by Holiday Wrecker & Crane Service, 211 E. 10th Street, Coralville.

Vickroy said Holiday Wrecker would not release the wheelchair to him without a release from the car from the police department.

The Vickroys then traveled to the Iowa City police station where they waited several hours to pay the ticket.

Winkelhake said the officer who wrote the ticket had received an emergency call that resulted in an arrest and had the ticket with him after taking the prisoner to jail. Winkelhake said another officer went to the jail to get the ticket.

"The officers did what they could to expedite things," Winkelhake said.

After paying \$5 for the parking ticket, Vickroy paid Holiday Wrecker \$35 for towing, \$20 for releasing the car after hours, \$7 for a day of

storage and \$2.20 in tax.

The Vickroys got home after midnight.

"A wonderful day," Vickroy said.

Vickroy said he wants Holiday Wrecker to refund \$20 and apologize.

Officials at Holiday Wrecker were not available for comment Tuesday.

Vickroy also said Iowa City needs more handicapped parking spots as well as ramps in buildings.

Dan Vickroy Jr. said his father has to crawl down the stairs when visiting Seville Apartments because there is no ramp.

"He's getting old," Dan Vickroy Jr. said. "He can't crawl around like he used to."

Beth Wirth, manager of Seville Apartments, said the need for ramps and handicapped parking places had not come up before. She said Seville's owners would have to decide about ramps and handicapped parking.

But Wirth said she did not plan on talking with Seville's owners about this "right now."

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Post reporter visits UI campus

Racial diversity in newsroom addressed in teacher workshop

By David Sims
The Daily Iowan

Calling newspapers the "last bastion of racism in our society," a reporter from *The Washington Post* spoke on campus yesterday at a workshop about the need for cultural diversity in America's newsrooms.

Carlos Sanchez said being the only Hispanic reporter out of 400 on staff "tends to put pressure on you. But that pressure shouldn't intimidate you," he said. "You can use it to your advantage."

Sanchez said he was invited to the workshop, "Multicultural Awareness Training Workshop for Journalism Teachers," to share his insights about his entry into the white-dominated field of journalism.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the College of Education sponsored the three-day workshop for high-school journalism teachers. The discussion focused on getting minority students to participate in journalism and consider it as a career.

Craig Trygstad is executive director of Youth Communication, a nationwide network of teen-age journalists. Trygstad, who led the workshop, said it's important to bring minorities into journalism at an early age because recent research at the University of Arizona suggests that minorities make permanent career decisions at an earlier age than whites.

"White kids, who may feel they have more options, tend to wait longer," he said.

Trygstad outlined four key points of enlistment as identifying potential journalists, recruiting, training and retaining them.

"We're trying to help (the teach-

ers) find techniques to bring a more diverse group in at an early age," he said.

Another technique involves enlisting the aid of local journalists who can encourage and bolster minority students. Sanchez said walking into a newsroom of white faces can be intimidating, even to him.

"You need an extra something," he said.

Bolstering the confidence of young journalists is one way to overcome the obstacle of attitudes that, he said, creates an "invisible ceiling" to minorities' desire to achieve.

Trygstad said minority recruitment is one way to increase minority representation in the industry and broaden the scope of the media's news coverage.

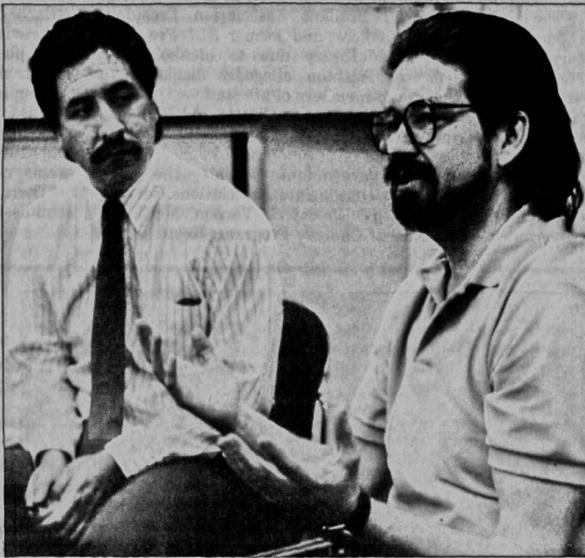
The American Society of Newspaper Editors estimates only about 7.5 percent of newsroom employees nationwide are racial minorities.

Sanchez said the disproportionate representation hurts both the press and the communities they claim to serve. Journalists, he said, are shaped by their communities, and if there are no journalists from minority communities, then coverage of issues in those communities suffers.

He cited the 1967 Kerner Report, issued by a commission appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to uncover the causes of racial rioting. The report, Sanchez said, "lambasted the media for basically ignoring blacks and ghettos."

"I maintain that the media hasn't improved," he said. "The numbers aren't there."

Sanchez commended the *Post* for its efforts to increase the number of black reporters on its metro staff. But, he said, more than half of the daily newspapers in the country have no minorities on their



Carlos Sanchez of the *Washington Post* (left) and Craig Trygstad of Youth Communication discuss the need for high-school journalism courses to include more minorities Tuesday at the Communications Center.

news staff.

Trygstad said this homogeneous composition of reporters hinders the quality of newspaper content.

"Newspapers don't value diversity," he said, "so the stories don't reflect diversity."

By limiting the quality and variety of news coverage, Trygstad said, newspapers are failing in their traditional responsibility to keep the public informed.

"We don't have people who know what's going on in (minority) communities," he said.

"If it's the job of journalism to help the audience make better decisions, then we have to have good information," Trygstad said. "If we're not getting good information, then we're not making good decisions."

Both Sanchez and Trygstad agreed there is increasing willingness among publishers to enhance cultural diversity in their staff and publications. But the decisions, they said, are based on economics, not just a desire to inform readers.

"Daily newspapers are losing readers," Trygstad said. "It's an appeal to readers."

Demographic studies suggest that the minority population is growing at a much faster rate than the white population, he said, and by the year 2010 a third of the country's population will be "minorities."

"(Publishers) see opportunities," he said. "What always changes things in this country is economics."

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Briefs

UI student awarded fellowship

R. Erik Edens of Davenport, a UI student in the Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy, has received a United States Pharmacopeia Fellowship. The renewable award will support his tuition and lab expenses while he works toward his doctorate in medicinal and natural products chemistry.

Edens is the first UI student to combine an M.D. in the College of Pharmacy with a doctorate in the College of Pharmacy. He will be studying a method to standardize the different forms of heparin — a

blood thinner. The purpose of his project will be to advance graduate and post-graduate research in areas related to drug use information and standards.

United Way campaign

The United Way has announced the cabinet for its fall 1990 campaign. Jim Lane of Proctor and Gamble, 2200 Lower Muscatine Rd., will chair the campaign, and Dick Ferguson of American College Testing, Highway 1 and I-80, will co-chair this year's campaign.

Division heads are: Hayden Fry of the UI, residential; Donna Henn of

Mid America Securities Management Co., financial; Rick Breon of Mercy Hospital, public service; John Ruyle of Oral B Laboratories, industrial; Terry Trenkamp of McGladrey and Pullen, commercial; and Sam Becker, Gretchen Holt and Charles DeProse, university.

United Way of Johnson County is a non-profit agency that funds 39 local human services agencies and relies on over 200 volunteers for its fall campaign.

Bike rides scheduled

The Bicyclists of Iowa City invite

all area cyclists to the annual "Cry Towel Ride," a 30- to 40-mile bicycle trip leaving lower City Park at 7:30 a.m. on July 21.

The ride is designed to give a send-off to area bicyclists going on RAGBRAI.

BIC is also planning three open ride dates July 22, 28 and 29. Anyone wishing to ride should meet at College Green Park at 8 a.m., and the group will decide the destination. For more information on BIC, contact Joanne Higgins, BIC publicity director, at 338-4744.

Courts

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged Monday with assault with a dangerous weapon and domestic abuse, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state William M. Chism, 33, RR2, 64 Parkview

Trailer Court, allegedly displayed a knife to Jay Davis in a threatening manner and proceeded to chase Davis from his apartment.

The incident took place at Davis' residence, 2008 Lakeside Manor, records state.

The defendant reportedly physically removed his estranged wife

from the same apartment, injuring her as he forced her into his car, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 27.

In a separate incident, Chism is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Johnson County District Court for attempted murder.

The defendant is accused of shooting Larry D. Eiten, 29, of Mason City, on Feb. 12 outside of Hawk-I Feed & Relay Station truck stop, 903 First Ave., Coralville, court records state.

The defendant allegedly shot Eiten with a 12-gauge shotgun during a domestic dispute, according to court records.

Calendar

Wednesday

■ **UI Sailing Club meeting** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room. Public, staff, faculty and students are welcome.

■ **Resumé Expert Orientation** will be held at 1 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room 253.

■ **Study Skills: Test-Taking Strategies and Test Anxiety Management**, sponsored by University Counseling Service, will be held from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.

■ **Summer Sidewalk Sales** will be held today through Sunday at the Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and First Avenue.

Theater

■ **The Iowa Summer Rep** presents "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" at 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre.

Music

■ **Kathleen Ryan**, pianist, performs at 12:15 p.m. in Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

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Local opposition doesn't stop Planned Parenthood opening

By Debbie Hare
The Daily Iowan

Despite local opposition, Planned Parenthood expects to open its Iowa City clinic on schedule in early September.

A canopy displaying the Planned Parenthood logo now hangs above the entrance of its new location at 309 Iowa Ave.

According to Jill June, president of Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa, the clinic should be ready to open when students return for the fall 1990 semester.

June said she was pleased with the renovation work and its downtown location, which, she said, will be convenient for pedestrians and easily accessible by public transportation.

But not everyone is happy about Planned Parenthood moving to Iowa City.

On June 14, the Johnson County Board of Health issued a request that Planned Parenthood reconsider establishing a clinic in Iowa City. In its letter to Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa, the board said an additional family planning service in Iowa City would duplicate services already available and cause greater competition for scarce resources and funds.

But June said there is clearly a

need for additional family planning services in Iowa City.

Many Iowa Citizens are traveling to Des Moines for family planning services, and Planned Parenthood in Des Moines receives regular requests for a clinic to be set up in Iowa City, she said.

The Board of Health said women travel to Des Moines to protect their anonymity, not because of lack of services locally.

Diane Finnerty, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., agreed with the Board of Health. She said many women from Des Moines travel to Iowa City to have abortions, too.

But June said only a small percent of the women from Iowa City travel to Des Moines because they are worried about confidentiality.

June said Planned Parenthood targets women who are uninsured, underinsured or who live on a fixed income. She said women should not be turned away because they can't afford birth control.

Planned Parenthood uses a sliding fee scale based on the patient's income.

"People want the services of Planned Parenthood," said June. "We are affordable to them, and they will go great distances to get them. I think that it's time that

stopped."

Finnerty said Johnson County has one of the highest per capita incomes in the state, and if Planned Parenthood were really worried about women having access to affordable care it would be interested in opening clinics in the Quad Cities and Southwest Iowa before opening in Johnson County.

She added Planned Parenthood has a clinic in Cedar Rapids, which is only about a half-hour drive from Iowa City.

Finnerty admitted some of Planned Parenthood's services may be cheaper, but she said the Emma Goldman clinic also offers reduced fees and payment plans.

Finnerty said the two clinics also offer different services. She said the Emma Goldman clinic, locally owned by women, is concerned with the quality of women's health care.

The Emma Goldman clinic's philosophy, Finnerty said, is that "women have a right to have as much knowledge about their bodies as they want."

Finnerty said their local clinic must listen to the needs of the community, but Planned Parenthood is just an arm of a national



Planned Parenthood, a statewide family planning organization, will open this September. The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

organization.

"They look at what they need," said Finnerty.

Once the Planned Parenthood clinic opens, Finnerty said the Emma Goldman clinic will con-

tinue to listen to the community and respond.

"We know we reach a population of women that don't want to go to Planned Parenthood," said Finnerty.

But June said, "We can't allow the fears of other organizations to drive our mission."

June said she hoped the two family planning clinics could work together in the future.

School district commended for non-discrimination policy

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District board of directors received the results of a racial equity study at Tuesday night's meeting.

The report was prepared last March by state officials, who annually visit the Iowa City School District to monitor the city's progress in promoting racial integration and awareness in its schools.

The state report commended the school district for clearly stating

a non-discrimination policy and for accurately collecting data regarding achievements of minority students.

The district was advised, however, to update affirmative action programs, to develop cultural diversity awareness and sensitivity among students and to develop a support system for minority staff members.

In other business, Jane Gay, a director for the Roosevelt Ravine Project, reported that Phase I is nearly completed.

Phase I has been dubbed the Roosevelt Neighborhood Project.

Commission, local residents postpone heliport

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Airport Commission Chairman Richard Blum told a packed house Tuesday that the commission didn't have the authority to decide the fate of a proposed heliport at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

The meeting was scheduled in the City Council Chambers at the Civic Center in anticipation of a large crowd.

"This matter comes to the commission in a curious way. I don't feel that we have any authority in this matter," Blum said.

Blum told the audience that Ron O'Neil, airport manager, requested that the commission add the item to its agenda "to offer a forum and get some advice from the commission."

Blum made the motion to defer the item to the commission's next meeting, Aug. 21, pending

dismissal. The motion was carried by unanimous vote.

"I don't think that this body will have a role in making this decision," Blum said.

Under Iowa City code, aircraft can't land within city limits without the consent of the airport manager.

Tom Scott, an Iowa City resident who lives near the proposed heliport, said the issue should be "dumped in city council's lap."

The council has the power to amend the ordinance that placed such issues under the jurisdiction of the airport manager.

The next city council meeting will be Tuesday, July 31. The heliport issue is not currently on the agenda, but Scott said he plans to bring it up during the open forum portion of the meeting.

The proposal calls for a heliport on the roof of the Mercy Emergency Service Building, which is on the west side of the main hospital on

Bloomington Street.

According to Dr. John Kammermeyer, a Mercy staff doctor, the hospital notified the staff by memo Friday of progress on the project.

"This was the first time I had heard about the heliport, those in the neighborhood were notified on Monday," Kammermeyer said.

Kammermeyer's office is located at 404 E. Bloomington St., one block from the hospital.

Others in the northside neighborhood concerned about the matter have begun passing around petitions opposed to the project.

Concerned residents expressed concern that a heliport in the middle of a heavy residential area would be dangerous.

"There are many ifs when you deal with a helicopter, and with no open area for emergency landings nearby, that only leaves the residences below," said Linda Robinson, area resident.

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TAUKE-HARKIN CAMPAIGN

The double standard

Last week Rep. Tom Tauke, who is challenging Sen. Tom Harkin this fall for one of Iowa's U.S. Senate seats, held a series of news conferences in which he called Harkin "the biggest spending senator ever elected in Iowa's history." Such a charge is not surprising given Tauke's repeated promises to make the different fiscal attitudes and records of the two candidates an issue in the campaign. But Harkin's response — ducking and covering under Sen. Charles Grassley in a defense rank with double standards — was surprising, not to mention a bit disappointing.

While no one is shocked to hear that Harkin voted to outspend Tauke in the last five years, the wide discrepancy in the numbers does give one pause and cause for concern. But even more alarming is Harkin's defense.

Tauke's charges stemmed from an analysis of the spending records of both candidates between 1985 and 1989. On 47 spending bills voted on by both candidates during those years, Harkin racked up \$2.3 trillion in spending compared to Tauke's \$309 billion, a 7-to-1 margin.

While no one is shocked to hear that Harkin voted to outspend Tauke in the last five years, the wide discrepancy in the numbers does give one pause and cause for concern. But even more alarming is Harkin's defense.

Harkin's staff refuted Tauke's charges with a presentation of Sen. Grassley's spending record. They argued that over five years, the two senators differed on five spending votes, with Grassley voting to spend \$800 billion less than Harkin. Such a difference is "immaterial" and means the two senators have been "working together," according to Harkin staffers.

But hold on a minute. Harkin seems to have forgotten his hard-fought win in 1984 over then-Sen. Roger Jepsen. In that campaign, Harkin attacked Jepsen as the biggest spending senator in Iowa's history. Harkin showed that over five years he and Jepsen had differed on eight spending votes totaling \$599 billion. This, Harkin said in 1984, was sufficient reason to call himself a "fiscal conservative" while he labeled Jepsen "Red-ink Roger." Harkin in 1984 made it painfully clear, especially to Republicans, that Jepsen's votes for \$1.3 trillion in spending illustrated a lack of discretion and concern for the tax dollars of Iowans.

Harkin was right in 1984. But by the same token, Tauke is right today. Either Harkin's definition of "fiscal conservative" has dramatically changed, or he is making a practice of applying double standards. In either case, he has voted to outspend Grassley by \$800 billion and Tauke by almost \$2 trillion.

Given the skyrocketing deficit — almost \$170 billion last time it was checked — the need to control government spending is more urgent than ever. "Red-ink Roger" failed to use discretion in 1984, and Harkin was right in pointing it out. Well, Senator, as the old cliché goes: The knife cuts both ways. And there's no room in the Senate for double standards.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

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

A very immodest proposal

I'm thinking about renouncing my Liberal Arts Vow of Poverty. Although the platonic pursuit of knowledge and a lifetime of middle management sounded like a good idea at the time, I didn't realize how easy it was to get large, heaping mounds of money. I didn't take into account the generosity of the federal government.

My mistaken impression of Uncle Sam comes from dealing with the Student Financial Aid office. There, when you want a little assistance with your schooling costs, you have to confess everything from your eighth-grade paper route tips to the marital status of your pet gerbil. (From the 1992 FAF form: "If you checked a 'yes' in questions 1-4, 'Gerbil Cohabitation,' please fill out the entire gray and white sections, peasant.")

You see, aid isn't a matter of need, it's a matter of status: marital status, Selective Service status, Reasonable Academic Progress status, state residency status, parental independence status. Personally, I'm going for that "Deserving-of-checks-with-gobs-of-zeros" status.

So I'm going to become a savings and loan. Can't you just see "Mitch's Loan & Squander" in Marilyn Monroe pink neon?

My source of inspiration is James Fail. According to testimony before a senate subcommittee, he used his Washington connections to take over 15 failed Texas S&Ls, along with the huge subsidies that accompanied the bailout. This was very kind of the government. Especially since in the state of Alabama, one of Fail's companies had pleaded guilty to fraud charges in 1976, not to mention regulatory violations in three other states, including Iowa. If they can trust a dubious loan executive with a name like "Fail," with a \$1.8 billion bailout program surely they can trust a guy with my earnest mug (see photo).

The only hitch to this plan is that I don't have all the necessary qualifications. I don't know any senators or high-powered ex-high-official-

cum-lobbyists. Nor am I related to any kindly chief executive. I'm not going to become the next Neil Bush (despair!). Also, unlike Fail, I don't have a criminal record, not even one like 2 Live Crew's.

On the other hand, I do share one over-arching quality with all of the Federal-subsidy-bloated loan executives responsible for the \$500 billion whoops-a-daisy known as the savings and loan crisis. When it comes to money, "Negligence" is my middle name. I balance my checkbook with all the acumen of certain inferior brands



Mitch Martin

of bean dip. And I'm the kind of guy that Discover Card marketing whizzes just love: "So they're gonna pay me to use their credit card. What a country!" So while insouciantly throwing away frightening amounts of money — the kind usually referred to in mathematical shorthand — on barren tracks of Texas sagebrush and harebrained Argentinian oil operations will be a whole new experience, I know I have the talent to do it. Momma always said I would end up on top of the world.

Of course, with the binge of revolutionary bad investing that's been going on, there can't be many highly speculative, yet basically unsound, ventures left to invest in. So we at the Loan & Squander are going to have to encourage the local small business person. I've already thought of several businesses along the lines of America's leading financial wunderkind. Like Donald Trump.

One is going to be called "Arsenio's Gum Enlargement Salon." Arsenio Hall has proven

that talent and smarts have nothing to do with success. It's all a matter of sucking up to the rich and famous. And one thing that aids sycophant is really, really big gums. For reasons as yet unknown to science, Arsenio's case of hyper-gingivitis helps him get out such phrases as "You seem like such a kind ma Eddie" or "Well, we here at the Jam love yo Dice" without stumbling over anything like sense of self-respect. Initial investment: \$5 million.

Another is going to be called "Hawke's Sports Bondsman." It will cater exclusively to the discriminating, legally troubled student scholar-athlete. Limo service, a community service fun catalogue and "The Careful Art Semi-repentance" by Zsa Zsa Gabor will be provided, no extra charge. Initial investment: whatever it costs for Lee Majors and the entire cast of "The Fall Guy."

Finally, on a more socially beneficial note, we have a little venture called "Skateboard Shoot-O-Rama." This is a fun park for survivalists. For a yearly membership, customers will direct small-arms fire at the little rolling rug-rats as they knock over elderly people and try to jump curbs AGAIN AND AGAIN. Of course, Crimean War-era body armor and protective headgear will be provided. The clientele will have a smorgasbord of weapons to choose from, since the NRA has assiduously protected our Second Amendment rights. ("The right of citizens to keep and bear large-calibrated, fully automatic phallus surrogates shall not be infringed.") Initial General Dynamics procurement bid: \$20 billion.

I think I'm going to make one heck of a wheeler dealer. And if this doesn't work out I'll just try the Soviet route. I'll pass myself off as an ex-superpower great. "Zdrastvuite, President Bush. About this technical assistance . . ."

Mitch Martin's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Letters

ROTC off campus

To the Editor:

The U.S. Armed Forces in general, and ROTC in particular, justify their discrimination against gays and lesbians because their inclusion would adversely affect "discipline, good order, and morale" and would lead to "breaches of security."

I find this justification highly interesting in light of the justification that the U.S. Navy gave in 1941 for excluding blacks: "Past experience has shown irrefutably that the enlistment of Negroes (other than for mess attendants) leads to disrupting and undermining conditions. It should be pointed out in this connection that one of the principle objectives of subversive agents in this country is attempting to break down existing efficient organization by demanding participation of minorities . . ."

The exclusion of lesbians and gays by the military and ROTC is based

on nothing but prejudice. While I would never urge anyone to join the military so that he or she could invade Panama or train death squads in El Salvador, I do believe that prejudice and discrimination in all its forms should be denounced.

The UI Student Senate should be recognized for its efforts to publicize ROTC's discrimination. But why wait five years to kick ROTC off campus if it doesn't stop discriminating? Would we have waited five years in 1941 to vigorously protest racial discrimination in the military?

The simple fact is that discrimination against gays and lesbians is more acceptable than racial discrimination. ROTC should be kicked off campus now — because of its prejudice and because it is a breeding ground for state-sponsored violence and militarism.

Bruce Nestor
Iowa City



Tweedle-Ron and Tweedle-George

Conventional wisdom suggests that Ronald Reagan and President George Bush are two different political animals.

That wisdom contends that Reagan was the ideologue, and Bush is the practical politician. Reagan liked the politics of confrontation; Bush prefers the politics of negotiation. Reagan did not study the issues, avoided the press and was administratively disengaged. Bush does his homework, meets often with the press and runs his administration.

That is the consensus. But most of that has to do with style, approach and work habits, not substance. For if one looks at substance, a different picture emerges.



Jesse Jackson

Even their campaign styles were not that different. Ronald Reagan used the image of a "welfare queen" to send his race message to the white community. George Bush used Willie Horton to accomplish the same purpose. Both were trying to polarize and make whites feel racially protected and secure.

Early on, Ronald Reagan sent an anti-labor and pro-business message to the country by firing air traffic controllers and breaking their union. George Bush did the same thing by ignoring a recommendation by the National Mediation Board to convene an emergency mediation board to settle the Eastern Airlines strike. Thirty-two previous recommendations by the board had been accepted by U.S. presidents.

President Reagan threatened to veto the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. He attempted to weaken the law against voter discrimination.

Now President Bush is threatening to veto the 1990 Civil Rights Act. The current legislation is designed to strengthen what five recent Supreme Court decisions have done to weaken civil rights laws. And just as the Reagan administration used emotionally charged and racial code words to build opposition to affirmative action, so too has President Bush, who says he will not sign a "quota bill."

President Reagan appointed William Bradford Reynolds as his top civil rights attorney in the Justice Department. Reynolds was philosophically and emotionally opposed to many of the laws he was sworn to uphold.

But, really, how different is that from President Bush, who nominated William Lucas to the same post in 1989, a person found to be inexperienced in the field of civil rights and unqualified for the job? In some ways it may have been worse, or at least more cynical, because Lucas is an African-American. It gave the appearance of something that was not there in substance.

Or take South Africa. Reagan clearly identified with President Botha and the white minority government of South Africa more than he did with Nelson Mandela, the ANC or those black people struggling against apartheid. In fact, he often referred to the ANC as communist. And, of course, he suggested 18 years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death that the great civil rights leader may have been a Communist, too.

But Bush also identifies more with President de Klerk than he does with Nelson Mandela. We must remember that his initial response to learning of Nelson Mandela's impending release from prison was to suggest that we might now need to consider lifting sanctions. It was only after he was reminded that the law requires certain criteria to be met before sanctions can be lifted that he began to sing a different tune.

President Reagan, along with South Africa, supported Jonas Savimbi and UNITA with money and military hardware. UNITA is the rebel group trying to overthrow the sovereign government of Angola. The justification was that Angola was being funded by the Soviet Union and protected by Cuban troops.

Now the Cuban troops are gone and the Soviets have reduced their aid from \$1.2 billion to \$800 million — on the way to eliminating it — but President Bush is increasing U.S. aid to UNITA by \$10-15 million. And under Bush, aid to develop Africa still remains about \$1 per person.

Reagan surrounded himself with flags in campaign commercials. Bush visited flag factories during his campaign. Bush also wants to weaken the Constitution and the Bill of Rights by passing a flag amendment.

Both Reagan and Bush are opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, both support the right-to-work laws, both support states' rights, both are anti-abortion and neither offered leadership on civil rights or health shown commitment to healing the racial divisions that have plagued our country since before it became independent.

Thus, one is left with the conclusion that, on style, there may be some differences. Bush, as compared to Reagan, is more personable, appears to be more open and less defensive, in some instances uses kinder and gentler language, and has developed a few African-American relationships and friends.

But on substance, Ronald Reagan and George Bush are really as close as two peas in a pod.

Jesse Jackson's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Iowa City man experiences political unrest in Kenya firsthand

By Marilyn Hauk Essex
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — An Iowan caught up in the rioting in Kenya says except for police, the capital of Nairobi seemed nearly empty after disturbances broke out over a banned rally for multiparty politics.

"It was kind of eerie because the whole town was shut down," Colin Hamilton, 21, of Iowa City, said Monday of the city of about 1 million people. "All the stores

were boarded up. There were very few people on the streets.

"There were lots of police around — you'd see groups of five and six and seven with machine guns," Hamilton said. "I was a little scared — not really knowing what was going on."

Hamilton, a senior anthropology major at Amherst College in Massachusetts, returned Sunday to Iowa City after spending 5½ weeks on a Ford Foundation grant doing research on tourism and development in Nairobi. Hamilton said he

was not hurt in the disturbances.

Tourism is one of the main industries of Kenya, a country slightly smaller than the state of Texas, located on the Indian Ocean coast of Eastern Africa.

A banned rally for multiparty politics erupted in rioting on July 7, and at least 28 people have died since. Demonstrators stoned a plainclothes policeman, and officers responded with tear gas and gunfire, starting four days of street battles that spread to other parts of the country.

On the first night, "I went down and walked around. The police stopped me and asked me if I was going to my hotel," the Garden Guest House near the University of Nairobi.

"I said I was going to get something to eat," Hamilton said, "He told me to hurry about it."

"It was kind of scary because I could hear gunshots," Hamilton said. "When I was walking back on Moi Avenue, a Kenyan guy told me not to go the way I was going. He told me it was really bad down there."

Later, "I was watching from my hotel," Hamilton said. "I saw police leading two people down the street. They hit one of them over the back with a baton, knocked him to the ground and kicked him a few times."

The government of Kenya's president, Daniel arap Moi, has arrested and charged more than 1,400 people in connection with the riots and threatens more force against pro-democracy demonstrators.

Continued from page 1

Report

needs to a distinction between who should be paid and who shouldn't," Taylor said last week. "Students join groups also with the idea of volunteerism and practical experience, or simply for something fun to do."

Jones said the entire review took about 11 months and that internal audits of six of the commissions had been conducted by the univer-

sity internal auditor. The commissions that were audited are the CAC Book Co-Op, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Student Legal Services, the Bijou, University Travel, Riverfest and Student Video Productions.

The findings of the review include the following:

- Employees of the RVAP, SLS, the Tenant-Landlord Association

and the Student Daycare Commission will continue to be paid for their services because these commissions have evolved into significant community legal, social and advising services.

■ None of the commissions had sufficient policy oversight from the student government that created them.

■ The ownership of the Federal

Communications Commission License for KRUI will be transferred from SBI to the proper university or regent designation.

■ Student government will be required to present to the administration a summary of each commission's activities for each year.

■ Personnel practices involving appointment by students and students signing time records will be

changed so that all personnel responsibilities will be handled through the Office of Campus Programs and Student Affairs.

■ A new book co-op will be established and advised by the UI Student Association with OCPSA having personnel management responsibilities.

■ The Fine Arts Council and the Hawkeye Yearbook will receive

compensation only from generated revenues beyond expenses, not from UISA subsidies.

The documented presentations of the commissions as well as a complete copy of Jones' report are available at the OCPSA in the Union.

Jones and Taylor were not reached for further comment Tuesday.

Trial

Continued from page 1

us what really happened. And then he proceeded to tell us how his wife had died, how he'd taken her life."

Koehn said Chewning told him he strangled his wife while straddling her on the motel room bed and giving her a neck massage.

"He described how he'd done it with two hands . . . how he slid his hands over her throat and pressed down for a minute or a minute and a half," Koehn said.

According to Koehn's testimony, Chewning later told Koehn and Kisner that he then attempted to kill himself by swallowing Drano he had purchased from Randall's grocery store, located adjacent to the motel.

Two cans of granulated Drano were found near Dianne Chewning's body Oct. 6.

Under cross-examination, Koehn said he has encountered suspects who confessed to crimes they didn't commit.

State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett testified that, based on a

second autopsy he performed on Dianne Chewning, he concluded that she died of "asphyxiation secondary to trauma to the head and neck."

Witnesses for the defense Tuesday included two of Chewning's ex-wives.

Diane Baughman and Dorothy Chewning, both of the Galesburg, Ill., area, testified that Chewning was a "gentle" person, and that, to their knowledge, he'd never been violent with them or anyone else.

Christopher Kanthak, an attorney from Monmouth who said he has previously represented Chewning, testified that he was "rather surprised to learn he would be involved in an incident of this nature."

In the defense's opening statement, Chewning's court-appointed lawyer, Patrick Peters, told the jury to focus on whether the state could prove Chewning acted with malice aforethought, which is necessary for returning a guilty verdict in a second-degree murder.

Amendment

Continued from page 1

including the line-item veto.

"Together with political courage and discipline, these tools are vital to solving the problem of budget deficits," Bush said.

The House last voted on a balanced budget amendment in 1982, when it fell short by more than 40 votes. Support for the amendment has grown since then, largely because of growing frustration over the deficits and the failure of statutes such as the Gramm-Rudman law to solve them.

But opponents Tuesday said the amendment was a sham, that its requirements could easily be dodged, and that delaying the effective date to 1995 amounted to passing the buck.

"This so-called balanced budget amendment is the amendment for the truly religious because the balance to which it refers occurs only in the hereafter," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

"We get the headlines today, someone else gets the headache of making it work tomorrow," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the amendment would solve none of the nation's fiscal problems except to give the courts an excuse

to begin dictating the nation's fiscal policy. "Judicial tyranny waiting to happen," he said.

President Bush, like Ronald Reagan before him, has not proposed a balanced budget and has touted the amendment so long as it doesn't take effect too quickly. The White House said it supported the House version, although it objected to language making it harder to raise fees for government services or to increase government borrowing.

The delay in the effective date of the House version, until 1995, was in response to concerns expressed by the administration and others that reducing the deficit too quickly would risk damage to the economy.

The president's budget office estimated on Monday that the deficit in fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1, would reach \$168.8 billion unless spending is cut or taxes raised. That figure would trigger automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law of nearly \$105 billion.

The new administration estimate does not include the tens of billions of dollars needed for the bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Audit

Continued from page 1

She said UI President Hunter Rawlings would forward the report to the state auditor with a letter stating the school's intention.

Hal Gilchrist, director of business and finance for the board office staff, said he received a copy of the Coopers Lybrand report Tuesday morning.

However, he and Phillips said they did not want to furnish the report to reporters without Rawlings' permission.

Gilchrist said the Coopers Lybrand report recommended that more control was needed in the area of student spending, including additional audits of student government. The report recommended that spending requests by student government leaders first receive the approval of Peter Nathan and Phillip

Jones, he said in an interview.

Nathan is vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculties. Jones is dean of student services.

The report also recommended the UI develop an internal audit procedure manual as well as hire more staff for auditing functions, Gilchrist said.

The question of alleged spending abuses is not resolved even though Rojas-Cardona and Berta have left school.

Phillips said the Johnson County attorney's office has subpoenaed the UI "to deliver our records."

She said the county attorney's office is trying to determine whether a former student government leader forged another's signature on an expense voucher. Those students were not identified.

Germany

Continued from page 1

condition of anonymity, said the agreement renoves any possibility a peace treaty would be prepared that would legally confirm the end of World War II.

"It certainly seems dead as a doornail," the official said, adding, "Germany will give up any claim to land now held by Poland and will state it has no territorial claim to any other nation's land."

"Today will go down in history as the day in which the Polish border has been settled to the satisfaction

of our Polish friends," Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, said.

Baker said the seven nations had established a "sound basis for European security and stability."

On the planned economic talks, Skubiszewski said West Germany was "fully understanding" of Poland's economic plight. He declined to give details of the talks, which he said might also involve East Germany.

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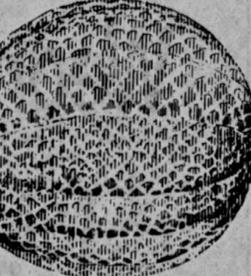
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Young contends for second in Georgia Democratic primaries

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lt. Gov Zell Miller led Georgia's five-way Democratic primary for governor Tuesday and was assured of a runoff berth. Andrew Young, bidding to become the state's first black chief executive, battled for second place with state Sen. Roy Barnes.

With 29 percent of 2,446 precincts reporting, Miller had 102,025 votes or 42 percent; Young had 55,574 votes or 23 percent; Barnes had 55,047 votes or 23 percent; state Rep. Lauren "Bubba" McDonald had 20,815 votes or 9 percent, and former Gov. Lester Maddox, the one-time arch segregationist, had 9,418 votes or 4 percent.

Georgia law provides for an Aug. 7 runoff between the top two candidates unless one wins a majority in the primary.

Most of the early returns came

from generally rural, heavily white counties scattered across the state. The urban counties, heavily black and considered Young strongholds, were largely uncounted. So were the vote-rich suburbs where Barnes was expected to do well.

The Republican primary was won by state Rep. Johnny Isakson, 45, a real estate executive from the north Atlanta suburbs who was piling up 65 percent of the vote.

"The question is no longer whether a Republican can be elected governor of Georgia," the well-financed, conservative Isakson declared. "We tonight have laid that question to rest."

He said Georgians will choose him instead of "a liberal who fights to preserve the ways and failures of the past."

Young — a one-time aide to Martin Luther King Jr. who went on to be a congressman, ambassador to the United Nations and mayor of

GEORGIA Governor

DEMOCRATS

42.0% **Zell Miller**
Lieutenant governor of Georgia

23.0% **Andrew Young**
Former mayor of Atlanta

23.0% **Roy Barnes**
Georgia state senator

9.0% **Lauren "Bubba" McDonald**
Georgia state representative

4.0% **Lester Maddox**
Former Georgia governor

Georgia law provides for an Aug. 7 runoff between the top two candidates, unless one wins a majority in the primary.

As of 10 p.m. AP

Atlanta — hoped to follow in the footsteps of I. Douglas Wilder of Virginia. Wilder last year became the nation's first elected black governor.

Young predicted Monday he would run more strongly in predominantly white areas than pollsters and other observers expected.

Philippine cleanup continues

By Eileen Guerrero
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rescuers worked Tuesday to save hundreds of people trapped by an earthquake that left 234 people dead, but the squads were hampered by a lack of equipment and the training to cope with the disaster.

The U.S. military joined the search for survivors. Japan also sent aid and medical teams.

Filipino reporters who visited areas of major damage said there was little sign of a coordinated, comprehensive government rescue operation.

Most rescuers were private citizens organized by local civic groups and lacked training to deal with

the emergency. Reporters also said rescuers lacked heavy equipment such as cranes to lift debris.

In the mountain resort town of Baguio, Rep. Raul Roco, assistant House majority leader, stood helpless in front of the Nevada Hotel after shouting to his wife, who was trapped inside.

Frustrated, Roco urged cadets of the Philippine Military Academy, located here, to help him rescue his wife.

"Sir, we want to help you but what can we do? How can we, with our bare hands?" a cadet responded.

The Office of Civil Defense and the Red Cross reported that 234 people were killed in Monday's earthquake, hundreds were injured and thousands left homeless. The

quake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale and was centered 60 miles north of the capital, Manila.

The military said it was unable to bring cranes, tractors and heavy equipment to Baguio because of landslides triggered by the earthquake. The landslides also trapped hundreds of people on passenger buses, trucks and private cars.

Filipino officials and rescuers visited the city — one of the hardest hit by the earthquake — said hundreds of the city's 120,000 residents have fled their homes and pitched tents in the city's parks or are living in their cars.

Eighty-two people are known to have been killed in Baguio, and hundreds are feared missing.

Critics say 'quota' bill is rushed

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to speed up action on a major civil rights bill, as critics complained the legislation was being "rammed down our throats." The bill bogged down in a fight over hiring quotas.

"If we're going to be treated like a bunch of bums on this side of the aisle, there won't be any agreements on anything," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after the Senate action.

Civil rights supporters in a hall outside the Senate chamber cheered as lawmakers voted 62-38 to limit debate to 30 hours on the measure designed to combat job discrimination.

Democrats voted 54-1 in favor of limiting debate, while Republicans opposed it 37-8.

At the White House, reporters asked Chief of Staff John Sununu about the chance of reaching a compromise on the legislation.

"We had one on Thursday," he said. "They reneged on it."

Sununu said President George Bush would continue to press for passage of a civil rights bill, but would veto any bill that appeared to impose hiring quotas on businesses.

Provisions of the bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages for victims of intentional discrimination.

The sharpest clashes have come over a provision that would require employers to end discriminatory practices or justify them in court on grounds of business necessity. That would reverse the most controversial of five 1989 Supreme Court rulings on job bias addressed by the bill.

The justices, in a case involving a salmon cannery in Alaska, held that it was up to those who file such lawsuits to prove the practices they objected to were not motivated by business necessity.

The Bush administration, business groups and some GOP senators say the bill would lead to employers using hiring quotas to avert any chance they would incur the costs of job discrimination suits.

Bush said last week he was encouraged by the negotiations after Kennedy and Sununu appeared to reach a compromise.

"I thought we had an agreement," Sununu said Tuesday. "The senator came in yesterday after we had an agreement, and then we didn't have it anymore."

However, Kennedy said on the Senate floor that the "president never claimed that there had been a deal."

Committee votes to limit 1991 defense bill to \$294.9 billion

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Tuesday to limit defense spending next year to \$294.9 billion, \$8.4 billion less than President Bush wants.

The 24-4 bipartisan vote was only the most recent indication that in light of improving relations with the East, Congress intends to give the Pentagon less than the White House thinks is right.

All 15 voting committee Democrats and nine of its 13 Republicans voted for the \$294.9 billion figure.

Both Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Appropriations defense subcommittee, and the subcommittee's ranking Republican, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, complained that the defense figure was too low.

But Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., whose panel also adopted limits on spending for domestic and foreign

aid programs, said the deficit was putting pressure on all programs.

"Tough choices will be necessary for all subcommittees," Byrd said.

The figure the appropriations panel approved is halfway between the defense spending totals that have been approved by two rival Senate committees.

The Senate Budget Committee, headed by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., a negotiator at the budget talks between Congress and the White House, would cut military spending to \$293.4 billion.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, whose chairman is the influential Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has voted for a level of \$296.4 billion.

The figure adopted by the Appropriations Committee is the starting point from which the panel's members will craft military spending legislation for fiscal 1991, which starts Oct. 1.

The number could change, however, if budget negotiators work out a deal.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Missing manhole covers mystery solved

LOS ANGELES — The mystery of the missing manhole covers was apparently solved Tuesday when some of the more than 185 purloined lids turned up at a scrap-metal yard.

The case had police and city workers scratching their heads as covers disappeared at a rate of more than 25 a day for the past week. They even considered the possibility of some bizarre new fad among children.

Since the covers by themselves were worth only \$1.50 each at scrap yards, police and city officials couldn't figure out why anyone would bother trying to steal the heavy, unwieldy covers.

One of the more unusual theories was the covers were being stolen by fans of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, stars of TV cartoons, mass merchandising and a hit movie. The turtles use manhole covers for shields.

But on Tuesday, cast-iron manhole covers ranging in weight from 50 pounds to 200 pounds were found to have been sneaked into truckloads of higher grade iron sold to the Downtown Metal Center. The higher weight brought a higher price, said center manager Robert Kelman.

W. Virginians report drug suspects

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginians can report suspected drug dealers by filling out a coupon — anonymously, if they prefer — and mailing it to state police under a unique new statewide program.

Civil libertarians said the program would create "a paranoid atmosphere," and put West Virginia on the level of Albania, the hard-line Communist nation, or Nazi Germany.

The program started on a small basis in February when the *Williamson Daily News* printed similar coupons on its own and invited people to fill them out and mail them to state police.

As a result, police in Williamson and Mingo County have received nearly 700 coupons listing the names, addresses or license plate numbers of suspected drug dealers or users.

Beer industry threatens pullout

WASHINGTON — The beer industry said Tuesday that beer producers may drop sponsorship of major sports if Congress requires new health warnings to accompany any advertising for alcoholic beverages.

Bracing for a House hearing today, the Beer Institute launched an offensive against legislation that would require an expansion of warnings, now required on beer cans and bottles, to also be carried on advertising.

The Beer Institute also said poll results show a majority of Americans don't think the warnings will curb alcohol abuse.

Calculator carts get trial run

CLEARWATER, Fla. — No more adding in your head, trying to figure whether that last \$10 bill will cover five frozen dinners and a bag of dog food.

Supermarkets in three states have been testing grocery carts equipped with calculators to help coupon-clipping consumers keep within their budgets. That is, if they can get the gadgets to work.

Publix, which owns 370 Florida supermarkets, bolted 200 calculators to cart handles at a new store in Lakeland and 156 others to baskets at an established Clearwater store near a sprawling retirement complex.

In a random sampling of some 30 shoppers at the Clearwater store, people said they liked the idea, but often found the gadget a hassle.

While some shoppers didn't know how to use the checkbook-size device, others got it to work with mixed results.

"I tried using it," said Vicki Bartholomew, an insurance worker with six items in her basket: a melon, cat food, potatoes, grapes, coffee and cottage cheese. "My total came up to \$109.30, and I run a computer at work."

Quoted . . .

The time for game-playing is over.

— President George Bush, on the federal deficit. See story, page 1.

Inquisition expands in HUD case

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The independent counsel investigating former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. was given a significantly broader jurisdiction Tuesday to probe developers who received federal housing grants during the Reagan administration.

The court that supervises the work of independent counsel Arlin Adams issued an order authorizing him to scrutinize developers, lobbyists or others who sought and obtained grants from three programs run by the Department of Housing and Urban Development from 1984 through 1988.

Adams was appointed in March to investigate allegations that Pierce and other HUD officials had showed illegal political favoritism in awarding lucrative rent subsidies under the Moderate Rehabilitation Program.

The order by the independent counsel panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here also authorizes Adams to investigate allegations of political favoritism in the operation of the Urban Development Action Grant program and the Secretary's Discretionary Fund for technical assistance and special projects.

It also widens the circle of people who may be investigated to include officials of other government agencies "or other persons and entities."

Adams's review of the operation of the two additional programs was sought by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in a May 25 letter to the independent counsel.

Thornburgh referred to allegations made by former Assistant HUD Secretary DuBois Gilliam that political considerations were an important factor in the award of UDAG and discretionary funds.

Gilliam, who is serving an 18-month sentence for corruption, told the House Government Operations Employment and Housing subcommittee that Pierce had ordered HUD to award grants to politically connected developers.

In one instance, Gilliam said, Pierce had ordered the approval of a \$5.6 million UDAG grant because his former executive assistant, Lance Wilson, was a private consultant for the developer of the Florida project.

The original mandate authorized Adams, himself a former federal appellate judge, to investigate whether Pierce and other HUD officials "may have committed the crime of conspiracy to defraud the United States or any other federal crimes" in selecting developers to receive subsidies from the Moderate Rehabilitation Program.

Order merges asbestos cases to speed victim compensation

By Stefan Fatsis
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A court order consolidating more than 100,000 asbestos cases marks a major step in resolving the nation's biggest product liability issue amid a climate of growing uncertainty for victims seeking compensation.

Federal judges in New York, Cleveland and Texas want to remove what they deem a stranglehold on crowded court dockets and bewildering delays in paying compensation for tens of thousands of Americans killed or injured by decades of exposure to asbestos.

Activity on asbestos liability cases has intensified in recent weeks since disclosures that a \$3 billion trust set up as part of Manville Corp.'s bankruptcy reorganization had run out of money to pay new claims.

The activity around the trust has left many victims — some of whom handled asbestos on the job for more than 50 years — and their relatives wondering when their few thousand dollars in compensation will arrive.

"We've been devastated," said Shirley Johnson of Portland, Ore., who along with her brother and sister is expecting a check for \$8,333 from the trust.

The money is compensation for the 1986 death from asbestos-related lung cancer of their father, who worked at a Nevada munitions factory during World War II.

"We've all been depending and hoping for this money to be coming," she said Tuesday. "I'm very confused. We can't seem to get any information."

Some victims and their families already have been waiting for up to a decade for compensation. The storm surrounding the Manville trust, which has 130,000 claims pending, began when it announced recently that some new claims would not be paid until the year 2025 or later.

Monday, U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein in Brooklyn halted pay-

ments by the trust pending a reorganization. Also Monday, Thomas Lambros, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Cleveland, created a class action of all pending litigation nationwide.

Both actions were expected to face challenges. Lawyers representing more than 1,100 Virginia shipyard workers who already have settled claims with the trust challenged the payment stoppage in a federal appeals court.

Responsible for the litigation is a flaky, white mineral used widely and without safeguards in shipbuilding, construction and other industries from the turn of the century. Asbestos since then has been determined to cause lung

cancer and other often-fatal diseases.

Product liability lawsuits have driven Manville and several other asbestos manufacturers into bankruptcy court protection. Now, more than 100,000 lawsuits are on file in every federal court and some 500 state courts, and the tide of filings shows no signs of abating.

The judges would like to simplify the method by which attorneys investigate individual claims, reduce delays by defendant companies that claim they can't afford to pay asbestos settlements and limit the amount of money being spent on litigation rather than compensation.

Guideline proposes asbestos exposure limits be reduced

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal limit on workplace exposure to asbestos would be cut in half under a change proposed Tuesday by the Labor Department.

About 700,000 American workers in general industry, mostly in auto repair operations, and up to another 1.4 million construction and building renovation workers would be affected by the revised guideline, said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Now OSHA rules permit workers to be exposed to no more than 0.2 fibers of asbestos per cubic centimeter of air over an 8-hour period. The proposed change would cut that limit to 0.1 fiber per cubic centimeter of air over an 8-hour shift.

"OSHA believes that the proposals will significantly reduce worker deaths from cancer resulting from exposure to asbestos," said Gerard Scannell, the assistant labor secretary who heads OSHA.

The revision to the OSHA stan-

dard will not take effect until after a public comment period and a hearing in October.

The change also calls for:
■ Expanding the notification provision for owners of buildings where demolition, renovation and asbestos removal activities are taking place. Under the change, they would have to notify occupants of asbestos-disturbing activities and steps being taken to reduce exposure risks.
■ All employers engaged in demolition, renovation and removal operations other than small-scale, short-term operations would have to notify OSHA before starting work.

The Environmental Protection Agency is phasing out, between this August and 1996, the future manufacture, importation, processing and distribution of asbestos in almost all products.

OSHA's proposal would allow employers to meet the new 0.1 fiber requirement, without additional engineering control costs, by using respiratory protection for workers.

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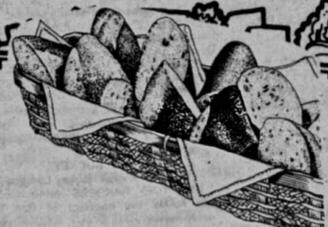
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Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	40	.545	—
Toronto	49	41	.544	—
Cleveland	44	44	.500	4
Detroit	43	48	.473	6 1/2
Baltimore	42	47	.472	6 1/2
Milwaukee	39	47	.453	8
New York	31	55	.360	16
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	56	33	.629	—
Chicago	53	32	.624	1
Seattle	45	45	.500	11 1/2
California	44	46	.489	12 1/2
Minnesota	43	47	.478	13 1/2
Texas	43	47	.478	13 1/2
Kansas City	40	48	.455	15 1/2

Monday's Games

New York 3, Kansas City 2
 Baltimore 7, Texas 5
 Minnesota 3, Boston 2
 Detroit 5, Chicago 4
 Oakland 3, Cleveland 0
 Toronto 4, Seattle 3
 Milwaukee 3, California 1

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Cleveland 4, Oakland 2
 Kansas City 10, New York 7
 Baltimore 5, Texas 3
 Boston 1, Minnesota 0
 Chicago 7, Detroit 3
 Toronto at Seattle (n)
 Milwaukee at California (n)

Today's Games

Kansas City (Gordon 6-6) at New York (Cary 4-5), noon
 Cleveland (Candotti 10-4 and Nichols 0-1) at Oakland (Welch 14-3 and Stewart 11-8), 2, 2-15 p.m.
 Toronto (Stottlemire 9-9) at Seattle (M.Young 3-10), 2:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Knudson 6-4) at California (Abbott 6-7), 3:05 p.m.
 Texas (B.Witt 6-8) at Baltimore (Johnson 8-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (West 5-6) at Boston (Boddicker 11-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Hibbard 7-5) at Detroit (Tanana 5-6), 6:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	52	35	.598	—
New York	50	35	.588	1
Montreal	50	40	.556	3 1/2
Philadelphia	42	44	.488	9 1/2
Chicago	39	52	.429	15
St. Louis	37	52	.416	16
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	55	31	.640	—
San Francisco	49	40	.551	7 1/2
Los Angeles	43	45	.489	13
San Diego	38	48	.442	17
Atlanta	35	51	.407	20
Houston	36	53	.404	20 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 7, San Diego 2
 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2
 San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3
 Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 10
 New York 6, Houston 2
 St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

San Diego (Rasmussen 7-6) at Chicago (G.Madux 4-9), 1:20 p.m.
 Montreal (DeMartinez 6-7) at Cincinnati (Browning 9-5), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Wilson 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 10-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (DeJesus 1-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-6), 6:40 p.m.
 New York (Viola 13-4) at Houston (Scott 6-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (R.Martinez 10-4) at St. Louis (DeLeon 9-8), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

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Opening ceremonies Saturday night at Washington's Husky Stadium have been put together by the same experts who staged the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics ceremonies.

Briefs

"I don't know. Boys will be boys," Chavez said. "He did a super job and was a great kid."

Police said the car went out of control on a Des Moines street about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, hit a fire hydrant and crashed into a tree, smashing in the driver's side door.

Sanders died on impact. A passenger, Everett Dyke, 20, of Des Moines, was reported in good condition at a Des Moines hospital, authorities said.

Wesley Jordan, owner of Acura of Des Moines, said he loaned the car, valued at \$16,000, to the AAA affiliate of the Chicago Cubs. "We let the manager use it when he's in town."

Jordan said the two-door sports car was "wrapped around a tree." He said police estimated the car was traveling more than 100 mph when it crashed.

Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain wasn't sharp but still advanced easily to the second round of the Virginia Slims of Newport tennis tournament in Newport, R.I., with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over unseeded Ginger Helgeson on Tuesday.

Sanchez Vicario, ranked seventh in the world, had her serve broken twice in the first set, but won four of Helgeson's first five service games

Major League Baseball Linecores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Cleveland	200	000	110-4	11 2
Oakland	000	200	000-2	7 3
Swindell, Seanze (7), D.Jones (8) and Alomar; Moore, Klink (8) and Quirk. W—Swindell, 5-5. L—Moore, 8-8. Sv—D.Jones (26). HR—Oakland, McGwire (23).				
Minnesota	000	000	000-0	5 1
Boston	000	010	000-1	5 2
Erickson, Candelaria (7) and Ortiz; Bolton, Reardon (9) and Pena. W—Bolton, 3-0. L—Erickson, 1-2. Sv—Reardon (16).				
Texas	100	000	002-3	5 1
Baltimore	010	300	100-5	8 0
K.Brown, JoBarfield (8) and Petralli; Harnisch, Olson (9) and Tietleton. W—Harnisch, 8-5. L—K.Brown, 11-7. Sv—Olson (20). HR—Baltimore, Orsulak (9).				
Kansas City	203	030	200-10	12 0
New York	010	033	000-7	13 0
S.Davis, M.Stottlemire (6), Farr (7), Montgomery (9) and MacFarlane; Hawkins, Cadaret (5), Mills (8) and Nokes. W—S.Davis, 3-6. L—Hawkins, 1-8. Sv—Montgomery (11). HRs—Kansas City, Jackson 3 (19), Pecota (1). New York, Sax (2), Sanders (2).				
Chicago	000	013	120-7	7 0
Detroit	300	000	000-3	6 2
M.Perez, Hillegas (8) and Fisk; Morris, Gleaton and Heath. W—M.Perez, 9-7. L—Morris, 8-11. HR—Chicago, Faska (10).				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego..... 010 000 100-2 6 3
 Chicago..... 010 060 000-7 14 0
 Benes, Schiraldi (5), Dunne (6), Lillquist (7) and Lampkin; Boskie, Assenmacher (7), Bielecki (8) and Girardi. W—Boskie, 4-5. L—Benes, 6-7. HRs—E.Williams (2).

San Francisco..... 010 004 001-6 10 1
 Pittsburgh..... 000 100 002-3 4 1
 Robinson, Hammaker (9) and Bathe, Kennedy (6), Smiley, Belinda (7), Landrum (8) and Lavalliere. W—Robinson, 6-1. L—Smiley, 4-4. HRs—San Francisco, Bathe (2), Ma.Williams (18).

Montreal..... 100 100 000-2 8 0
 Cincinnati..... 300 100 020-6 8 1
 Gardner, Sampen (7) and Fitzgerald; Scudder, Dibble (7), Myers (9) and Oliver. W—Scudder, 2-2. L—Gardner, 6-5. HRs—Montreal, Da.Martinez (7), Galaraga (8). Cincinnati, Duncan (7).

Philadelphia..... 000 112 312-10 15 2
 Atlanta..... 302 500 220-14 15 0
 Ruffin, Freeman (4), Carman (5), Akerfeldt (7), R.McDowell (8) and Dauton; Glavine, Grant (7), Mercker (8) and Olson. W—Glavine, 6-6. L—Ruffin, 6-10. Sv—Mercker (1). HRs—Philadelphia, C.Hayes (6), Atlanta, Gant (19), Presley 2 (14), Cabrera (2).

Los Angeles..... 000 000 000-0 10 0
 St.Louis..... 000 200 100-3 9 0
 Valenzuela, Searage (7), Crews (7) and Scioscia; B.Smith, Le.Smith (8) and Zeile. W—B.Smith, 7-7. L—Valenzuela, 7-8. Sv—Le.Smith (12).

New York..... 111 002 010-8 16 2
 Houston..... 010 100 000-2 8 1
 Gooden, Franco (8) and Sasser, Hundley (8); Gullickson, Schatzeder (6), Clancy (8), Agosto (9) and Gedman. W—Gooden, 10-5. L—Gullickson, 6-7. Sv—Franco (19). HRs—New York, Johnson (15), Elster (9).

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Chili Davis, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ron Tingley, catcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Transferred Greg Minton, pitcher, from the 15- to the 21-day disabled list.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Craig Grebeck, infielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent Dennis Powell, pitcher, to Denver of the American Association.

TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Jose Guzman, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association on a 30-day medical rehabilitation.

National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Mark Lemke, infielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent Alexis Infante, infielder, to Richmond of the International League.

Eastern League
 EL—Approved the sale of the Williamsport Bills to C-D-M Associates.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
 BOSTON CELTICS—Named Jon Jennings assistant coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Lynn James, wide receiver, and Don Odegard, cornerback.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Darryl Sims, defensive tackle. Waived Carl Hairston, defensive end, and Tom Baugh, center. Agreed to contract terms with Clemente Gordon, quarterback; Scott Galbraith, tight end; and Mike Wallace, defensive back.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Richard Johnson, wide receiver, and Jack Linn, tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Glenn Antrun, wide receiver, and Billy Keys, defensive tackle.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released Willie Griffin, nose tackle. Agreed to terms with Jim Dombrowski, offensive lineman.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed John Booty, defensive back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Rodney Carter, wide receiver. Released Ray Wallace, running back.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Troy Johnson, wide receiver. Released Bobby Bankston and Steve Shelley, wide receivers.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Brian Bosworth, linebacker. Signed Daryl Reed, defensive back.

Canadian Football League
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Added Michael Henry, linebacker, to the roster. Transferred Jerry Beasley, to the reserve list.

EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Added Kevin Clark, defensive back, and Michel Bourgeau, defensive tackle, to the roster. Transferred Michael McLean, linebacker, and Mark Mathis, defensive back, to the injured list.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Released Randy Fabi, wide receiver.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Announced they will not renew the contract of Ron Greschner, defenseman.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League
 KANSAS CITY COMETS—Named Joe Horak director of media relations.

TRACK & FIELD

THE ATHLETICS CONGRESS—Suspended Chuck DeBus, coach of the Los Angeles Track Club, for life.

COLLEGE

GEORGE WASHINGTON—Named Eddie Meyers and Bill Herrion men's assistant basketball coaches.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN—Named Wayne Boultinghouse athletic director and men's basketball coach.

LOUISIANA STATE—Announced Randy Devall, guard, has been declared academically ineligible for the 1990-91 basketball season.

NORTH CAROLINA—Named Dave Klarmann men's lacrosse coach.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Robert Klein men's and women's tennis coach.

PGA Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money leaders on the 1990 PGA Tour through the Bank of Boston Classic, which ended July 15:

1. Greg Norman	\$640,382
2. Payne Stewart	\$750,288
3. Mark Calcavecchia	\$717,754
4. Paul Azinger	\$673,698
5. Wayne Levi	\$579,880
6. Hale Irwin	\$571,694
7. Fred Couples	\$527,479
8. Gil Morgan	\$503,377
9. Larry Wadkins	\$451,316
10. Larry Mize	\$473,838
11. Peter Jacobsen	\$434,460
12. Tim Simpson	\$405,461
13. Jodie Mudd	\$393,296
14. Steve Elkington	\$388,222
15. Robert Gamez	\$377,154
16. Tom Kite	\$364,199
17. John Huston	\$359,305
18. Mark O'Meara	\$348,531
19. Nick Faldo	\$331,262
20. Tommy Armour	\$321,182
21. Brian Tennyson	\$301,873
22. Ben Crenshaw	\$293,940
23. Steve Jones	\$289,682
24. Billy Ray Brown	\$288,911
25. Ian Baker-Finch	\$287,838
26. David Frost	\$285,136
27. Nick Price	\$282,778
28. Curtis Strange	\$264,229
29. Ray Floyd	\$261,213
30. Gene Sauers	\$258,190
31. Bruce Lietzke	\$252,000
32. Scott Hoch	\$244,198
33. Scott Verplank	\$244,014
34. Tom Purtzer	\$241,835
35. Mark Brooks	\$240,287
36. Loren Roberts	\$239,597
37. Dan Forsman	\$238,977
38. Mike Donald	\$238,530
39. Tony Sills	\$235,800
40. Mike Reid	\$233,840
41. Scott Simpson	\$232,984
42. Corey Pavin	\$232,884
43. Craig Stadler	\$227,147
44. Rocco Mediate	\$225,579
45. Steve Pate	\$219,792
46. Kenny Perry	\$219,089
47. Jeff Sluman	\$207,431
48. Chris Perry	\$201,583
49. Russ Cochran	\$200,353
50. Mike Hulbert	\$195,636
51. John Mahaffey	\$195,349
52. Wayne Grady	\$191,805
53. Tom Watson	\$189,589
54. Morris Hatafsky	\$186,839
55. Ken Green	\$184,034
56. Andrew Magee	\$180,108
57. David Ishii	\$180,000
58. Billy Mayfair	\$179,269
59. Kirk Triplett	\$178,271
60. Jim Thorpe	\$175,864
61. J. Gallager, Jr.	\$172,782
62. Jay Haas	\$167,902
63. Hal Sutton	\$163,741
64. Ted Schulz	\$162,585
65. Bill Glasson	\$154,508

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Lunatic Lyons earns name 'Psycho'

By Ron Lesko
 The Associated Press

DETROIT — Sparky Anderson called him a "showenist." Friends call him "Psycho."

Steve Lyons just wants to be known as a hustling ballplayer — not the guy who dropped his pants in front of 14,770 baseball fans and some all-seeing television cameras.

Lyons is the Chicago White Sox utility man with a reputation for doing the unexpected.

He did it again Monday night during Chicago's 5-4 loss to Detroit. Lyons dropped his double-knits to his knees after sliding safely into first base in the fifth inning. He said he wanted to shake the dirt out of his pants. He got a roar from the crowd.

He tried again on Tuesday to explain the latest highlight of a career more colorful than success-

ful.

"I'm not sure still why I did it," the career .262 hitter said. "I just thought, 'Shoot, you got to get that stuff out of there.' I guess I just picked the wrong time to do it."

Lyons didn't show much skin. He was wearing mid-thigh support shorts under his uniform. Still, a few appreciative female fans waved dollar bills at him on his way back to the dugout.

Detroit fans rode Lyons mercilessly before Tuesday night's game.

"Hey Steve, want to wear my belt?" one fan yelled.

"Hey Lyons, Dave Stewart sent the Chippendales over here for an interview," another fan shouted, referring to the famous male strippers.

Lyons and the Oakland Athletics pitcher feuded earlier this year. Stewart called Lyons a jerk and said Lyons should be selling insur-

ance instead of playing baseball.

"I knew sooner or later someone would find out I should be selling insurance," Lyons said. "I just didn't figure it would be him."

Lyons and his teammates want to forget the strip show. But it probably won't be long before Lyons does something else to raise eyebrows.

During an otherwise undistinguished career, Lyons has:

- Jumped into the stands to give a high-five to a fan who had caught a fly ball he was chasing.
- Scrawled a note in the dirt at third base for Luis Aguayo of the Cleveland Indians after he had hit a home run against the White Sox — "No mas Home Runs."
- Played all nine positions in an exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs earlier this year. He once played every position but pitcher in a regular-season game.

Canada against the Soviets in hockey.

The games lost a top name on Tuesday when Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union, world record-holder in the pole vault, withdrew because of continued problems with his back. He's only recently attempted a return to competition.

Turner, who lost \$24 million in the inaugural games in Moscow four years ago, figures this year's loss will be at least \$10 million. By the time the next games are staged in Moscow and Leningrad in 1994, he expects to erase the deficit.

Earned the nickname "Psycho" from former Boston Red Sox catcher Marc Sullivan when Lyons threw his helmet in the dugout after striking out.

"Nobody calls me Steve anymore, so I'm used to it," he said. "I just want to make sure people know I'm not a mass murderer."

Lyons still plays tic-tac-toe in the dirt with opposing first basemen when he gets on base.

That happens less often than many thought it would. Lyons was a No. 1 draft pick by Boston in 1981. After six major league seasons, his potential is unrealized.

"Anything he does doesn't surprise me," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said Tuesday. "He's one of our resident characters."

"But I like him for what he does baseball-wise. I'm not into the jokes."

Twins achieve 1st double triple play

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Minnesota became the first team in major league history to pull off two triple plays in one game, but it wasn't enough to overcome eight shutout innings by Tom Bolton as the Boston Red Sox beat the Twins 1-0 Tuesday night.

The victory was Boston's second in 10 games and the first by a starter in 12 games.

Bolton (3-0) allowed five hits, struck out six and walked four. He left after pitching the leadoff batter in the ninth and Jeff Reardon finished for his 16th save.

Minnesota's first triple play came in the fourth after Erickson walked Wade Boggs, allowed a double to Jody Reed and walked Carlos Quintana. Tom Brunansky, who played for Minnesota from 1982 through 1988, then hit a sharp grounder to third baseman Gary Gaetti. He stepped on third and fired to second baseman Al Newman for the second out. Newman's throw to Kent Hrbek beat Brunansky by a full stride.

It was Minnesota's first triple play since Aug. 8, 1988 and the first against Boston since July 4, 1988.

In the eighth, reliever John Candelaria gave up a double to Naehring leading off and then walked Boggs. Reed hit a one-hopper to Gaetti, who relayed to Newman, forcing Boggs. Newman then threw to Hrbek, again beating Reed by a full stride.

The record for triple plays in a season is three and that has been accomplished six times, the last time by Oakland and Boston in 1979.

Gaetti has started five of Minnesota's last six triple plays and has been involved in six of the last

seven. The Twins have had 10 in their history.

Royals 10, Yankees 7

NEW YORK — Bo Jackson hit three homers and drove in seven runs but had to leave Tuesday night's game in the sixth inning after injuring his left shoulder while attempting to make a catch as Kansas City beat New York 10-7.

Jackson hit two-run homers in the first and third innings off Andy Hawkins (1-8) and hit a three-run shot off Hawkins in the fifth. The third home run gave Jackson 19 for the season and 100 for his career.

But he never got an opportunity to tie the major league record of four home runs in a game. Jackson hurt his shoulder in the sixth when he attempted to catch Deion Sanders' sinking liner to right-center field and left the game. The ball rolled to the wall for an inside-the-park, two-run homer which pulled New York to 8-7.

Jackson was taken to a hospital to have the shoulder examined. Steve Fink, a Royals spokesman, said it appeared Jackson's shoulder had popped out and back in. It was described as a partial dislocation and not considered serious.

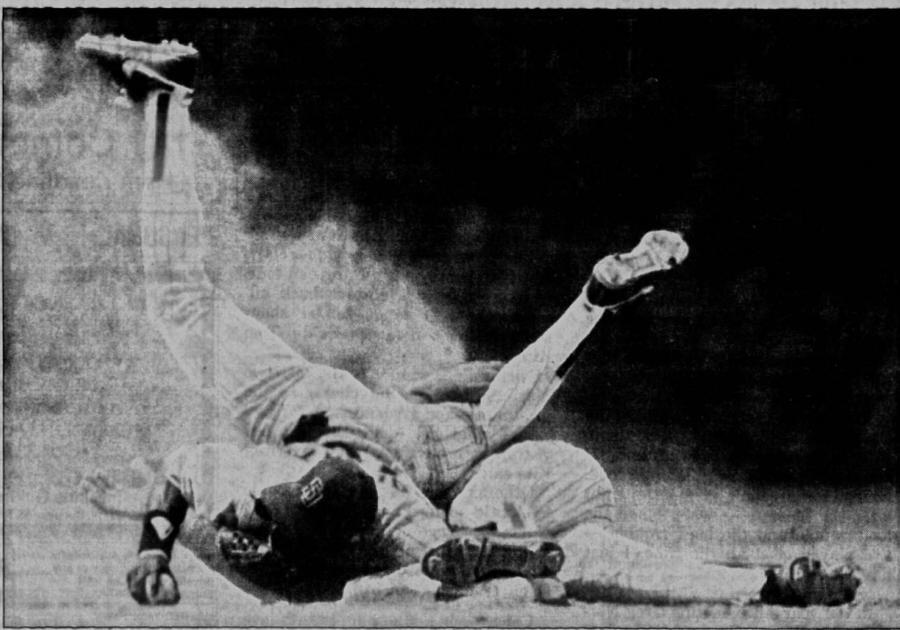
White Sox 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Dan Pasqua's two-run homer capped a three-run sixth inning to rally Chicago past Detroit. The White Sox have won 12 of their last 13 road games and 21 of 24.

Winner Melido Perez (9-7) pitched a six-inning, rain-shortened no-hitter against New York last Thursday, but had a shaky start against the Tigers.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0

ST. LOUIS — Bryn Smith won his first game in six weeks and Pedro Guerrero had two doubles and two



Chicago Cubs baserunner Shawn Dunston, bottom, is safe at second with a double as San Diego Padres Bip Roberts topples over him during fourth-inning action Tuesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

RBI as the Cardinals shut out the Dodgers.

Cubs 7, Padres 2

CHICAGO — Cubs rookie Shawn Boskie allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings and capped a six-run, fifth inning with a two-run double.

It was the third straight win for the Cubs and the 15th loss for the Padres in their last 18 games.

Indians 4, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cory Snyder doubled to lead off the seventh inning and scored on Jerry Browne's sacrifice fly to break a tie as Cleveland beat Oakland.

Cleveland starter Greg Swindell (5-5) won for the first time in eight road starts this year, walking one and striking out five in 6 2/3 innings.

Reds 6, Expos 2

CINCINNATI — Scott Scudder

struck out a career-high nine in an unexpected start Tuesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Scudder (2-2) got a last-minute call when left-hander Danny Jackson couldn't get his shoulder loose in the bullpen before the game. Scudder allowed eight hits over 6 2/3 innings, including solo homers by Dave Martinez and Andres Galarraga.

Giants 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Matt Williams hit a tie-breaking grand slam in the sixth and Don Robinson pitched eight strong innings for the Giants.

Robinson (6-1), traded to the Giants by Pittsburgh in August 1987, was facing the Pirates for the

first time since going 0-3 with an 8.20 ERA against them last season. He struck out four and walked one.

Mets 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Dwight Gooden won his seventh straight start and Kevin McReynolds went 4-for-4 as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 6-2 Tuesday night.

Gooden (10-5), who hasn't lost since June 2, gave up seven hits, struck out 10 and walked three over 7 2/3 innings. John Franco finished for his 19th save.

The Mets had 16 hits, including two doubles and a homer by Howard Johnson. New York has won 20 of its last 26 games and 10 of its last 15 on the road.

Bill Gullickson (6-7) took the loss, giving up five runs on 10 hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Cleveland State coach exposes drug addiction

By M.R. Kropko
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin Mackey, describing the last three years of his life as "the descent into hell," admitted Tuesday he is an alcohol and drug abuser.

"I was on a collision course to kill myself or somebody else, the way my life was going out of control," he said.

Mackey, 43, was arrested in his car along with a woman companion Friday night after police, acting on a tip, staked out a suspected drug house, saw Mackey emerge and then drive away erratically.

He pleaded innocent Monday in Cleveland Municipal Court to driving under the influence and having an open beer can in his car. Later Monday a crime lab's test of a urine sample Mackey voluntarily provided while being booked showed traces of cocaine.

As of Tuesday, Mackey had not been charged with a crime stemming from drug use.

At a news conference on Tuesday, Mackey said he had been a drug abuser for about three years and was unable to control his drinking the past five years. The father of three spoke with his wife Kathleen, son Brian and brother Steven near him.

Lawyer David Roth asked Cleveland State officials Tuesday to grant Mackey a medical leave of absence.

Cleveland State spokesman Ed Mayer confirmed on Tuesday that university officials met with Roth. He said a "decision on the course of action regarding Kevin Mackey might come in a few days."

Mackey has posted a 144-67 record since he became Cleveland State's basketball coach March 16, 1983. Before that he was an assistant at Boston College and a head coach at Boston Cathedral High School.

Mackey said he hopes to salvage his coaching career. "Should I be given the opportunity, I will devote all my energy to leading one life, a clean life, to go home at night, to be with the people that love me and care about me," he said. "I think abuse of alcohol led to situations where I would move toward drugs. . . ."

"I brought this on myself. This is my fault. There isn't anyone else to blame in this matter. I always tell my players to look in the mirror. When I look in the mirror now, I don't like what I see. I sincerely believe that I am sick, that I have a problem."

Mackey's 1986 team went 29-4 and advanced to the NCAA tournament's round of 16. That team upset Indiana in the tournament, and Mackey labeled the season "The Magic Carpet Ride."

He said he was glad he took a urine test, which can reveal drug abuse, rather than just a breathalyzer, or alcohol intoxication test.

"In the past year, there have been periods of time that I don't remember. There are conversations I've had, places I've been, that I can't recall. That's not a very good feeling. . . . Sometimes a person's strength is a gift wrapped in weakness."

Asked at the news conference how often he used cocaine, he replied, "Not that frequently."

But he said he led two lives, one as a public figure and family man and the other in drunken or drug-induced stupors. He said he never was under the influence at any of his team's games.

"I led two lives. I was totally out of control. It started with the alcohol and it led to drugs. My wife is a saint. She lived with a devil," he said.

Kathleen Mackey limited her remarks to one brief statement: "I've known this man for 27 years, and this man is not the Kevin Mackey I know. The Kevin Mackey I know is inside there and will be back."

Mackey and Alma Massey, 36, were stopped Friday about 8:30 p.m. a half block from the suspected drug house.

Massey pleaded innocent Monday in Municipal Court to child endangering and speeding charges filed previously. Police said they found suspected heroin and drug paraphernalia, including a syringe and spoon, in her purse after her arrest.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0606

ACROSS

- 1 Winter pear
- 5 'Of — and Men'
- 9 Romantic isle
- 14 Woody's boy
- 15 Muscat's land
- 16 Belgian battle site in W.W. I
- 17 Sacred image
- 18 Green in Grenoble
- 19 — With a View: Forster
- 20 Start of a quip
- 23 Regretted
- 24 Mavourneen's land
- 25 Quip: Part II
- 28 Swiss mountain
- 31 Hurries along
- 32 — of sympathy with other men: Emerson
- 33 Extinct flightless bird of N.Z.
- 34 Assess
- 35 Concise
- 37 — the bill (pay for)
- 38 King topper
- 39 White or fire follower
- 40 Lint remover
- 41 Tormé or Ferrer
- 42 Quip: Part III
- 45 Butter portions
- 46 Glaciation stage
- 47 End of the quip
- 52 Overindulge
- 54 Charged particles
- 55 Variable star
- 56 Dress style
- 57 Adorable: attractive
- 58 Grating
- 59 Sheds leathers
- 60 Health resorts
- 61 Casa division

DOWN

- 1 'Fish or cut'
- 2 Maestro's gp.
- 3 Blackthorn
- 4 Actual
- 5 The silver screen
- 6 Shoe lover
- 7 Funny fellow
- 8 Begs
- 9 It smells like bitter almonds
- 10 Front part of a stage
- 11 N.Y.U. teacher, e.g.
- 12 Classic car
- 13 Tenet
- 21 Crude shelters
- 22 A Ford
- 25 Vestige
- 26 Urban home away from home
- 27 More unusual
- 28 Love affair
- 29 Untethered
- 30 World's access to the maker of a better mousetrap
- 31 London trolley
- 35 Yummy
- 36 Rubber bands
- 37 Skeletal structures
- 39 Horses' homes
- 40 Shakespeare, e.g.
- 43 — Girl Just Like the Girl . . .
- 44 Some are practical
- 45 Pinto
- 47 Seethe
- 48 Minestrone or won ton
- 49 Mrs. Charles
- 50 Wicked
- 51 Actress Thompson
- 52 "Play it, —"
- 53 Ararat's gp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STROM BASH ERRS
COYPU ABOU MOON
ANEAR ABAS MOMA
BILLMOYERS YSER
URSA AMATOL
SEMPRE STREW
IDAE ALTO NAACP
REGATTA JOURNAL
ERICA ECOL DARE
ENOLA LASTED
SMACKS RAIN
HUGO GARDENCITY
OSAR OLIO EADIE
WHIP ODER ARENA
WYNS DOSE LAMAS

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

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

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9:15 Daily

BETSY'S WEDDING (R)
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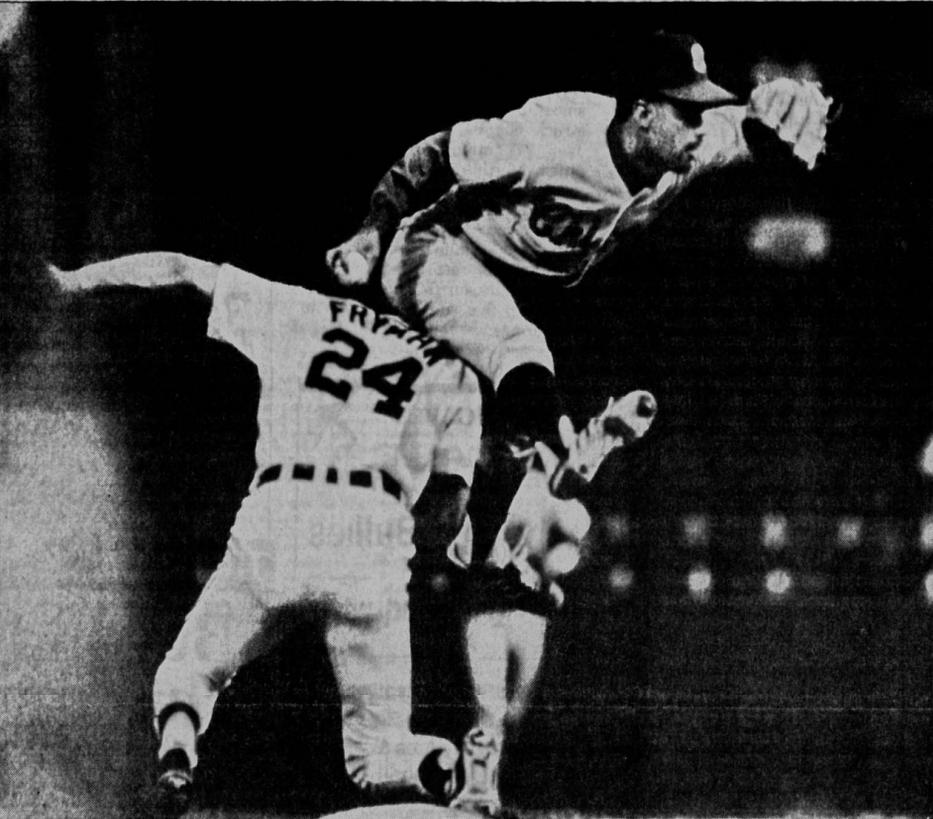
Golfer opens defense

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — There's an imp inside Mark Calcavecchia. As he glanced out his hotel window, overlooking the 17th hole at the Old Course, he spotted Ben Crenshaw, Tom Watson and Paul Azinger. "I thought about holding the trophy out the window and yelling, 'Hey, guys, is this what you're chasing?'" the defending British Open champion said Tuesday. But he didn't. The trophy, a battered old silver claret jug and the emblem of Calcavecchia's 1989 playoff triumph, is to be returned Wednesday to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews for presentation to the winner of the 119th Open championship. Calcavecchia hopes it will be a brief parting. Like four days. "Now that I've won one, I know what it's all about and I want to win another real bad," he said. Calcavecchia has won quite a lot this season. "It's been a great year for me," he said. "Great things have happened. There have been the appearance fees, the outings, the money has been great. I don't know why they do it. I

wouldn't pay me that much money just to show up and play golf. "But if I hadn't made a dime off the Open, that'd be fine, too. Winning the tournament was more important. If you can win golf tournaments, the money will come. That's what I'm trying to do, win golf tournaments, not money. "I'd give back to the R and A every dime I made if I could win this one again." And there's every good chance that the husky, hard-hitting Calcavecchia can do just that. "I had some goals after winning the Open. I've accomplished all of them, except winning again," he said. "I wanted to keep on playing good. Except for a couple of months right after the Masters — when I had the real trouble and the back trouble — I've played good all the time. I just haven't won." He's come close. In the year since beating Greg Norman and Wayne Grady for his first major title, he has recorded six runner-up finishes. "I'm playing good again now. It's just a matter of time before I win again," said Calcavecchia. While he's bubbling with enthusiasm, some of the other prominent contenders were having their problems. The two Spanish stars, Seve Ballesteros and Jose-Maria Olazabal, were less than confident. Ballesteros, in a mild slump, said he suffered from a lack of confidence. Olazabal said he is "playing worse than I have in years." Ian Woosnam of Wales, winner of the last two events on the European tour, is hampered by a chronic back ailment. Curtis Strange talked about some putting difficulties. So did Tom Kite. Nick Faldo, winner of the last two Masters, was a solid choice as the pre-tournament favorite. "Off what he's done the last few years, he's obviously the favorite," Kite said. Others in the 156-man field include PGA title-holder Payne Stewart, Greg Norman, recent winner Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin, the 45-year-old who scored his third U.S. Open victory last month. Calcavecchia, who admits to a love affair with the Old Course, is the top American hope. "I love this golf course," he said. "I was standing out there on the third or fourth hole just chucking to myself, looking around and thinking, 'Isn't this the neatest place.'"

Shouldering the burden
Detroit Tiger Travis Fryman makes sure he breaks up this double play attempt by the Chicago White Sox Ozzie Guillen in the fourth inning of Monday night's game in Detroit. The Tigers defeated the White Sox 5-4.



Associated Press

Shouldering the burden

Detroit Tiger Travis Fryman makes sure he breaks up this double play attempt by the Chicago White Sox Ozzie Guillen in the fourth inning of Monday night's game in Detroit. The Tigers defeated the White Sox 5-4.

Guillen in the fourth inning of Monday night's game in Detroit. The Tigers defeated the White Sox 5-4.

McCants' contract creates stir among other first-round picks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Until Tampa Bay Buccaneers first-round draft pick Keith McCants signed a five-year contract last week, the question was how much he was worth. Now the question is how much he's getting paid. Reports on the former Alabama linebacker's contract have pegged the total package at anywhere from \$4.5 million to \$7.4 million. The latest figure comes from the *St. Petersburg Times*, which Tuesday reported the NFL Players Association told agents for other rookies that McCants signed for \$6.05 million. The figure is important to agents of unsigned high draft picks, who can argue that their players should receive a similar amount. There also is debate as to the amount of McCants' signing bonus. Several reports have said the contract includes a record \$2.5 million non-deferred bonus.

The Buccaneers announced the signing of the No. 4 pick in the draft last Wednesday. Neither McCants nor the Bucs have commented on the dollar figures. The *Times* said the package is believed to include an annual base salary of \$450,000 in 1990, \$550,000 in 1991, \$600,000 in 1992, \$850,000 in 1993 and \$900,000 in 1994. In addition, the newspaper said, the linebacker will be paid a \$50,000 reporting bonus each season from 1991 to 1994. McCants is one of only four first-round draft picks to sign so far. His contract compares with a \$3.55 million, five-year deal for the No. 4 pick last season, Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas. "I think it's a good deal," said agent Steve Feldman, who represents Junior Seau, the San Diego Chargers' first-round pick and No. 5 overall. "As for how it relates to Junior Seau,

we've told the Chargers all along that he should be worth more than Keith McCants." If none of McCants' signing bonus is deferred, it would be the largest cash bonus in NFL history. Some agents contacted by the *Times* were skeptical that none of the \$2.5 million was deferred. "If those are the right numbers, I'm pleased," said Steve Zucker, who represents offensive lineman Richmond Webb, the Miami Dolphins' first-round pick. "I've been told there are a lot of deferrals," he added. "Those kind of numbers normally aren't done when a player tells his agent to go in and get a deal." McCants was determined to report to training camp on time and pushed his attorney, Lance Luchnick, to reach an agreement with the Bucs last week. Twelve NFL training camps will be open by the end of this week.

King case ends in split decision

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas can't get Don King out of his hair. A settlement Tuesday of their acrimonious lawsuit gives Douglas the go-ahead for his first title defense — against Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas on Oct. 25 — but allows King to remain as the champion's promoter in future fights. The split decision means Douglas' first fight since his Feb. 10 knockout of Mike Tyson will be at The Mirage, the Las Vegas hotel-casino which was a co-defendant in the federal lawsuit brought by King. But Holyfield's promoters said Tuesday they want the fight held on its original date, Sept. 21, and only a court order will change their minds.

Either way, King will be shut out of that fight. The flamboyant promoter will then be back in business — albeit without any friends in the Douglas camp — for the current champion's subsequent fights. Douglas had hoped to oust King completely. The settlement, reached in marathon negotiations which ended at 2 a.m. Monday, was announced at U.S. District Court in Manhattan, where the suit was in its third week of trial. Douglas' manager John Johnson said his side was satisfied they had emerged victorious. "We're fighting who we want, where we want, and with the greatest deal in sports history," said Johnson, who emerged from the courthouse with his arm around Mirage owner Steve Wynn. "I got what I wanted. I'm satisfied with it. I wanted to fight in Las Vegas

at the Mirage, I wanted to make my own decisions," Douglas said upon his return to Ohio. King, who after the Holyfield fight will again be making money when Douglas steps in the ring, was pleased as well: "Due process is wonderful. Only in America. . . My rights are restored." Douglas had signed a two-fight contract with Wynn which guaranteed him \$60 million for the Holyfield fight and a rematch with Tyson. That deal was the crux of suits filed in Nevada and Manhattan to determine who would promote Douglas' next two bouts. Wynn will promote the Douglas-Holyfield fight, while King will be involved in the tentative Douglas-Tyson fight, scheduled for the spring. That fight would also be held at The Mirage.

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- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

PERSONAL

MALE DANCER. Available for bachelorette, birthday or any private parties. Call RAR Entertainment. 337-6381.

NEEDED Immediately: Assertiveness Training facilitator. Call Women's Resource and Action Center. ask for Jeanne. 335-1486.

NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Bachelor parties, etc.

PERSONAL

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

THESIS editor, advisor, consultant. Plan ahead. 338-1727.

GAYLINE. Confidential listening, information, referral. Tuesday and Thursday 7-9pm. 335-3877.

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

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WANTED. Highly stressed persons for free anti-stress program. Neo-Life. 338-4341.

ADoption. Loving, highly educated, financially secure couple seeks to adopt newborn. We long for a family. Please call collect in California (818)775-0222.

ADoption. 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).

ADoption. loving, secure, professional Californian couple longs to adopt infant. Promise pets, caring family, fine education. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Agnes and Phil collect (213)828-7572 or attorney (800)242-8770.

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Iowa to host Big Ten-SEC Challenge on CBS



By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

It's official. CBS Sports announced Tuesday that it will broadcast its first ever regular-season women's basketball games — the Big Ten-Southeastern Conference Challenge — from Iowa City Jan. 5.

Iowa will face Georgia, and Purdue will take on Auburn in the doubleheader, which will be televised by the network from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. from Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The order of the games has not been determined.

"I think it's a great honor for the University of Iowa to be hosting the Big Ten-SEC Women's Basketball Challenge," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said in a press release.

"We are excited to be a part of the first televised women's regular-season doubleheader. This is a great moment in women's basketball."

The telecast will mark the first time a regular season NCAA Division I game is aired on network television. In the past, only the women's national championship game was televised.

"This was a terrific opportunity brought to us by the conferences," Jay Rosenstein, vice president of programming for CBS, said. "It is integrated with our overall commitment to women's basketball."

"We commend CBS-TV for having the vision to help develop women's basketball," Phyllis Howlett, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten, said. "We're seeking the opportunity to showcase the competitiveness of these two conferences."

Howlett said the Big Ten was designated as the "challenger," and that Iowa was chosen as the host school because of its tradition and high attendance figures.

"We offered the first event to the University of Iowa for the long history in women's athletics

and because of its strong showing in attendance figures," she said.

"Iowa is relatively young when you talk about women's basketball powers," Stringer said, "but we have shown a great deal of consistency in fan support in recent years."

"We feel Carver-Hawkeye Arena is the perfect setting to showcase women's basketball. The time and place are right. We look forward to the event."

As part of its \$1 billion contract with the NCAA, CBS has agreed to broadcast three regular-season women's games with the Big Ten-SEC challenge counting as two of them, Rosenstein said. The third game has yet to be determined.

CBS has also committed to the Big Ten-SEC Challenge in 1992, when Tennessee will be the host school. According to Rosenstein, the network is also expanding its coverage of the post-season tournament to include the two national semifinal games.



The Daily Iowan

Sports editor
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

Sports

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Wednesday, July 18, 1990

LeMond :05 behind after mountain leg

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

LUZ ARDIDEN, France — The yellow jersey of the leader seems to be all that separates American Greg LeMond from a second consecutive victory in the Tour de France.

And that seems to be just a matter of time — five seconds to be exact.

Up and down the hills of Tuesday's mountainous 16th stage, LeMond pulled into second place and within easy striking distance of overall leader Claudio Chiappucci of Italy and established himself as the clear favorite with five stages left in the three-week race.

LE TOUR

LeMond didn't mind at all being second by seconds.

"It's very good that I didn't get the yellow jersey today," he said. "Chiappucci still has the pressure because he knows I am only five seconds behind."

LeMond finished second in Tuesday's 133½-mile leg from Blagnac to Luz Ardiden, six seconds behind Spain's Miguel Indurain.

Chiappucci, the leader since the 12th stage, struggled across in 14th place for the stage, 2:25 behind Indurain and 2:19 behind LeMond. That allowed Chiappucci to cling to the yellow jersey — at

least for another day.

LeMond showed he may be capable of erasing that lead whenever he wants. He pulled away over the final 4.2 miles up the final hill with Indurain and Marino Lejarreta of Spain.

Lejarreta was left behind with 1.2 miles to go up the 5,600-foot mountain.

Chiappucci headed the pack during the first half of the final climb, as others waited to see if the Italian could last.

Then Fabio Parra of Colombia decided to attack.

LeMond went right at him, taking the lead. Only Indurain and Lejarreta could respond as the trio moved away from the others.

Indurain hung on LeMond's shoulder until the final 400 yards, when LeMond finally let up.

The Spanish rider won in 7 hours, 4 minutes, 38 seconds.

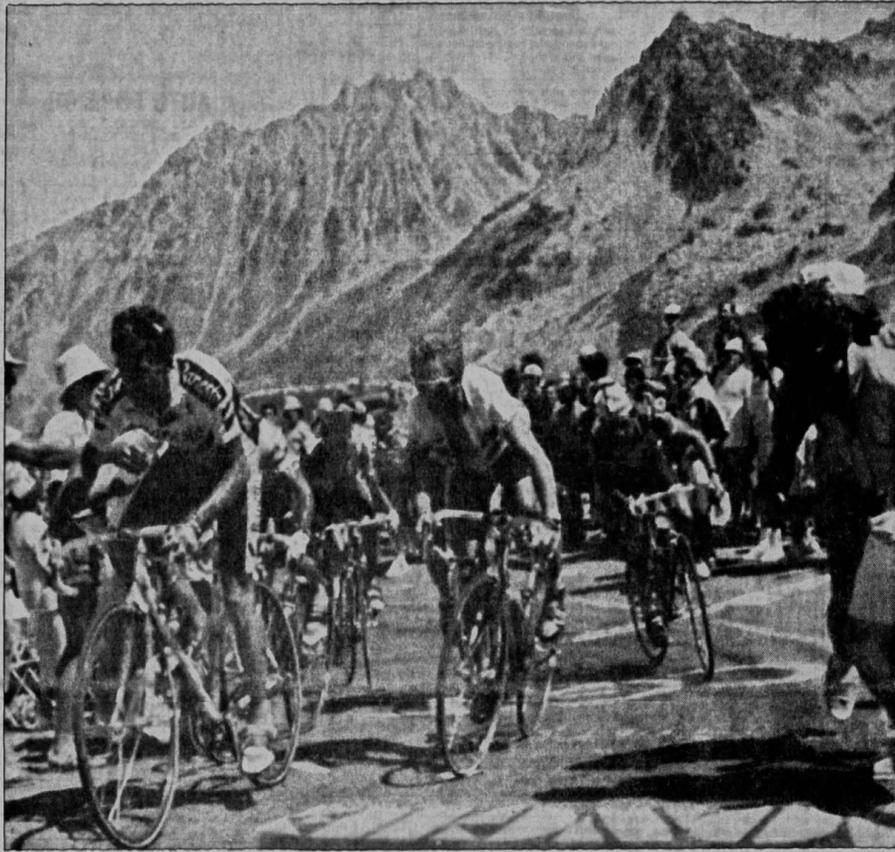
Lejarreta followed LeMond in third and Spaniard Miguel Martinez-Torres was fourth.

Pedro Delgado, LeMond's main rival, was eighth, 1:38 behind. He is now 3:42 back of Chiappucci and 3:37 behind LeMond overall.

Eric Breukink of the Netherlands, second entering the day, dropped to fourth overall by coming in 22nd, 4:22 behind Indurain.

Chiappucci had mounted a fast pace over the first two mountain passes, building a lead of more than a minute over LeMond at the top of the second peak.

"I just wanted to see what the other ones were going to do," Chiappucci said.



Greg LeMond, center, of the United States climbs through the Pyrenees mountains Tuesday alongside his main rival, Spain's Pedro Delgado, during the 16th stage of the Tour de France Tuesday.

But coming down Tourmalet peak, about 6,900 feet high, LeMond took command. He caught Chiappucci just before the start of the third climb, descending at speeds approaching 62 mph, and Chiappucci faded in the final climb.

Wednesday's stage is another hill climb, 93-miles from Lourdes to Pau.

"I won't let any chances get away from me," LeMond said. "With Delgado being three minutes, I would have to have a very, very bad day for Delgado to close. But I am in good shape to go attack Chiappucci."

Spiegel will judge on deeds, not hits

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose won't have the home court advantage Thursday when he's sentenced for federal tax crimes.

Rose shouldn't expect the judge to go easier — or harder — on him just because he's baseball's all-time hits leader, according to lawyers familiar with S. Arthur Spiegel.

"I don't think he would cut anyone a break or be harder," said lawyer Martin Pinales, who represented Rose's former housemate, Thomas Gioiosa. "I think he would do what he felt was right regardless of outside pressures."

"I find him to be impeccably fair," said lawyer Stanley Chesley. "I don't think he would become in any way influenced by the media or public opinion or any of those things."

"You're dealing with a person's life, and it's playing a little like God."

S. Arthur Spiegel
Judge in Rose trial

Athletes ready for '90 Games

By David Ammons
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Athletes from the Soviet Union and 50 other nations streamed in Tuesday to prepare for the Goodwill Games, and almost immediately got into some serious souvenir shopping.

The so-called Glasnost Games, the brainchild of broadcaster-sportsman Ted Turner, begin Friday. The 17-day, seven-city Olympic-style extravaganza features 2,500 athletes in 21 sports.

An arts festival, trade show, human rights and science conferences, and the largest-ever home-stay program for Soviet citizens are planned.

Athletes began arriving Sunday night, with the first of 30 Aeroflot charter flights touching down with 132 Soviets Monday night.

Competitors and coaches will arrive in waves, usually three days before their events, games spokeswoman Barbara Smith said.

The latest arrivals, mostly swimmers, gymnasts and volleyball competitors, had little time to settle into the athletes' village on the University of Washington campus before being whisked to their venues for some early practice. But there was a little time devoted to sightseeing, munching snacks and shopping.

An early favorite at the village was the Pacific Northwest pizza, topped with salmon and pesto. Trading of national teams pins began immediately.

A local hotel matched athletes with townspeople in an "adopt-an-athlete" program.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		WELCOMING CEREMONIES, SATURDAY JULY 21; CLOSING CEREMONIES, SUNDAY AUGUST 5	
	JULY	AUGUST	
	20	21	22
Baseball			★
Basketball (Men's)			★
Basketball (Women's)			★
Boxing			★
Cycling			★
Diving			★
Figure Skating			★
Gymnastics (Men's)			★
Gymnastics (Women's)			★
Ice Hockey			★
Judo			★
Marathon (Men's)			★
Marathon (Women's)			★
Modern Pentathlon			★
Rhythmic Gymnastics			★
Rowing	★		
Swimming	★		
Synchronized Swimming			★
Team Handball			★
Track and Field			★
Volleyball (Men's)			★
Volleyball (Women's)			★
Water Polo			★
Weightlifting			★
Wrestling			★
Yachting			★

KEY: □ Event, ■ Semi-Final, ★ Final

* Schedule subject to change

During the 17 days of competition, 186 medal events will be staged at Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Kennewick, Federal Way, Enumclaw and Redmond.

With a theme of "Uniting the World's Best," the games feature a top eight format — the best American and Soviet participants, plus the six best athletes or teams from around the world in each sport or event. Invitations were issued by the organizing committees for each sport.

That guarantees the Americans a slot in sports in which they don't shine, such as team handball, and the Soviets a guaranteed spot in such sports as baseball in which they probably wouldn't have qualified, Smith said.

The competition will be conducted with a finals-only format, with only one, medal-deciding heat for each event. Team competitions will include preliminary round-robin play leading to single-elimination play.

"This is the ultimate format for the athlete," six-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis said. "You can focus on your best performance and your best times."

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, heptathlon gold medalist in the 1988 Olympics and the 1986 Goodwill Games, added, "I don't think there is any better way to compete than to have the world's top athletes go up against one another."

Turner is calling the games "cable See Goodwill, Page 8

Seattle dismisses Boz due to shoulder injury

DI wire services

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Linebacker Brian Bosworth failed his physical because of a right shoulder injury and was waived today by the Seattle Seahawks.

Both President Tom Flores and Coach Chuck Knox said it was disappointing to lose a player who showed so much talent coming out of the University of Oklahoma.

"Brian Bosworth had tremendous potential as a professional football player coming of college," Knox said in a statement. "Unfortunately for him, injuries have prevented him from realizing his full capabilities. We wish him the best."

Sportsbriefs

Bosworth was picked by the Seahawks in the 1987 supplemental draft and cost Seattle its first-round 1988 pick.

He signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract.

He started 12 games as a rookie in 1987. He was hampered by an injury to his left shoulder in 1988 and played in only 10 games. Last season, Bosworth played in two games before injuring his right shoulder.

The United States, trailing by eight points in the second half, rallied behind Teresa Edwards for an 87-78 win over Cuba in its first final round match of the women's World Basketball Championships Tuesday night in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The defending champion Americans, who have won the title four times, fell behind 7-0 to the Pan-American Games champion before Edwards, who finished with 32 points, hit a three-point basket.

The Cubans, who lost to Yugoslavia in the preliminary round, had leads of 18-9, 26-17, 41-32, primarily on the shooting of Regla Hernandez and Yamilet Martinez. The Americans tied it at 41 with 1:17 left in the half.

The Cubans led 47-45 at halftime and built a 57-49 lead before the U.S. scored 10 straight points to take its first lead at 58-57 with 13 minutes left. The U.S. had another 10-point run with the score tied at 65 to take a 75-65 lead it never lost.

A teen who during the last seven years worked his way up from the Iowa Cubs' tarp crew to assistant clubhouse manager died Tuesday in Des Moines when he crashed a car on loan to the team manager into a tree.

Dave Chavez, equipment manager for the I-Cubs, said team officials did not know why Steven "Joe" Sanders, 19, was driving the 1990 Acura Integra.

Only Iowa Cubs manager Jim Essian was to drive the car. See Briefs, Page 8

Spiegel already has sentenced two of Rose's reputed gambling associates — Gioiosa and bookmaker Ronald Peters — to jail on tax and drug charges. The sentences fit Spiegel's reputation for toughness on white-collar crime tempered with compassion.

Last year, Spiegel sentenced Peters to concurrent two-year sentences for tax evasion and cocaine distribution. Peters said he took Rose's bets, including wagers on the Cincinnati Reds — an allegation Rose still denies.

Spiegel later presided over the drug and tax-evasion trial of Gioiosa, who lived with Rose for about five years and placed his bets with bookmakers. A jury convicted Gioiosa of transporting cocaine and two tax violations, and Spiegel sentenced him to five years on the drug charge and two concurrent five-month sentences on the tax charges.

The judge has had two weeks to mull over a pre-sentence report on Rose's admissions that he failed to claim income on his taxes. The two felony counts carry a maximum jail sentence of six years and a \$500,000 fine.

Rose isn't expected to get anywhere near the maximum jail term, but federal sentencing guidelines hold the most likely possibility of six to 16 months in a jail or halfway house.

This judge doesn't sentence lightly. In an interview shortly after he was named to the federal bench in 1980, Spiegel said he considers sentencing defendants his most important responsibility.

"You're dealing with a person's life, and it's playing a little like God," Spiegel said.

"I let my heart speak," he said. "But I also have to fashion a sentence to serve society."

Unlike Norbert A. Nadel, a low-profile Common Pleas Court judge who went to bat for Rose last summer in his fight against baseball, Spiegel has handled a number of nationally prominent cases.